

COVEN

Humber College

Thursday Oct. 1, 1987 Vol. 16, No. 4

Poll in works

Smoking policy under fire

by Stewart Brown

Humber's student council (SAC) has decided to fight some aspects of the college's no-smoking policy at the North Campus.

The council will hold an advance poll on Wednesday, Oct. 7 and a referendum on Thursday, Oct. 8 to ask students if they favor the sale of cigarettes in CAPS, the SAC-run campus pub. Revenue from cigarette sales in CAPS last year totalled between \$3,000 and \$4,000, about 2 per cent of gross sales, according to SAC president Jim Purdie.

SAC was told earlier this year by administration that it could no longer sell cigarettes in CAPS.

Humber College President Robert Gordon said he is not against SAC making money, but "there is no way I can go back to the Board of Governors (BOG) and tell them our smoking policy is working but our student government is still selling cigarettes."

Gordon said, in his view, the no-smoking policy is reasonably fair. Hospitality rep, Ken Rueter, said the referendum is being held to discover how the students feel about the issue.

"The students haven't had a good voice in this no-smoking issue anyway," Rueter said.

About 1200 ballots will be distributed and Purdie said that if more than 51 per cent of the ballots favor the sale of cigarettes in the pub, then SAC will present its case to the Council on Student Affairs.

If the referendum is successful, SAC will also work on getting more areas of the college designated as smoking areas. Currently, the only designated smoking areas are in washrooms, the Pipe, the Teachers Lounge and CAPS.

"People who are still smoking find it very humiliating and disgusting that they have to smoke in washrooms," Ken Rueter said.

Meanwhile an angry second-year Advertising and Graphic student is upset because of a letter he received from the chairman of the Design Arts program after he was caught smoking in the halls. In the letter, Micheal Baldwin wrote: "I hope that you will adopt a more co-operative attitude in the future...if this offence reoccurs, you will be subject to disciplinary action."

Bookstore explains why \$88,000 missing

by Karin Nilsson

About \$88,000 of inventory, missing from the Campus Stores in fiscal 1986-87, can be attributed to theft, bookkeeping problems and mathematical errors, according to the store's director.

In a memo to Humber's comptroller, Gord Simnett said the most significant loss was to thieves. For example, he pointed out that four leather jackets, worth \$750, had been stolen from the Gold Rush, the north campus store facing the concourse.

As well, he said, whole boxes of chocolate bars have been stolen by "young boys from the community who know the sales person will not be able to leave the store".

Another \$10,000 was not accounted for when store staff bought supplies for use in the store (mainly bags and cash register tapes) but did not record those transactions, he said.

Adding to the loss were \$3,116 worth of TTC tickets which had fallen between a service counter and the wall in one of the stores. A further \$15,000 of the inventory loss resulted from confusion surrounding the recording of transfer payments.

Simnett said the \$88,000 inven-

tory loss is lower than the previous year when \$112,000 worth was missing.

A new computer system is now in place to control inventory and to identify items missing and from which store. Simnett said the steps now being taken should result in fewer inventory losses this year.



PHOTO BY MARLIJA DJONDRIC

A hazy fog — Smoke lies heavy in the air in the washrooms these days. It's disgusting for smokers, as well as for non-smokers, says students.

Security tightens as thefts increase

by Alan Liczyk

To help combat a dramatic hike in the number of thefts at Humber College this year, the security department has hired more staff.

One more full-time and one part-time employee have been added to the roster, Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources said Tuesday.

The value of equipment stolen at the college to the end of August totalled \$9,100, more than double what it was at the same time last year, a report shows.

Almost \$6,000 of equipment and cash was stolen in July alone, much of it from the electronics lab at the Queensway A campus. Some of the more expensive equipment stolen included a \$2000 oscilloscope, a device used to measure current, a set of encyclopedias worth \$1,120 and a computer

valued at \$1,250. Police were called in to investigate.

In a written request for more staff following the July thefts, security manager Gary Jaynes said his department is understaffed and is "stretching its resources to the limit".

"resources stretched"

Prior to the hiring, Humber's security budget was about \$181,500. With two additional staff, one full and one part-time, Jaynes estimated the figure would jump to \$216,500. Seneca's security budget is \$300,000, Mohawk and Sheridan spend \$250,000 each on security.

A comparison chart presented to the board shows Humber College has fewer

security staff than Mohawk, Seneca and Sheridan colleges. Humber now has five full-time security guards, compared to 12 at Mohawk, 11 at Seneca and six at Sheridan. Humber also employs 12 part-time guards and contracts a private security company to monitor a variety of systems throughout all the campuses.

In his July report, Jaynes also recommended spending about \$80,000 for equipment and manpower to set up an in-house monitoring system at the North campus in 1988, phasing out the need for the other security company. Considering what is now paid to that outside company, Jaynes estimated payback would be about five years.

However, comptroller Bob Cardinali said if the current security improvements work, the monitoring proposal would just be dropped.

NEWS

Lakeshore fights for former rep

Lakeshore SAC snubs retreat

by Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore SAC will not participate in SAC's annual retreat this year because of a disagreement in the handling of the resignation of the North SAC's vice-president of finance.

The weekend retreat lets SAC members from all campuses familiarize themselves with each other and receive leadership training.

Lakeshore SAC President Tony Farrugia told members at a Council on Student Affairs (CSA) meeting that unless former SAC member Judy Craig received a verbal and written apology for the allegations made against her, Lakeshore would not participate in the retreat.

"Because Lakeshore was not pleased as to what had been going on, we didn't want to be involved with the retreat," Farrugia said.

Craig verbally resigned on Aug. 31 after she was accused of



Tony Farrugia

alleged financial mismanagement.

"As director for CSA, Judy brought her concerns to myself ... and then I represented her at CSA," Farrugia said.

Craig received a public apology on Sept. 21 but, according to Farrugia, Lakeshore still refuses to be represented at the retreat because

the decision was made beforehand.

Purdie extends hand

North SAC President Jim Purdie said his goal is to work with Lakeshore SAC, but he believes they feel left out at times.

"There's no point in discussing it (the retreat) because I can't convince Tony," Purdie explained. "He made the decision on behalf of council and we just have to go along with that. It's been done with and we tend to move on."

Purdie insists there are no professional or personal divisions between North and Lakeshore SAC.

Ken Rueter, SAC Director of Public Relations, said personal problems played no role in any of the decisions. However, in an interview with another reporter, he said, "It's more personal than anything else."

"What we need to do is just sit down at a table and just talk about our goals and objectives and come to a sort team decision," he said.

Lake wants own retreat

Lakeshore will probably hold a one-day retreat at Lakeshore campus. An outline of the retreat's content is still in the works and a date has not been set.

SAC's annual retreat will take place this weekend in Campbellville.



FILE PHOTO

Getting acquainted— SAC members 'familiarize themselves with each other' at the SAC annual retreat. Lakeshore SAC say they will not go.

Noise ruffles feathers

Bookstore staff threaten walkout

by Steve Darling

Construction of the new student centre across from the bookstore was so loud bookstore staff were threatening to walk out.

Staff working the campus bookstore in the Half Semester have been complaining about the unbearable noise that has been affecting their workplace.

Don Stevens, Health and Safety representative for the college, said the situation was getting serious.

"They (the store staff) have told me that if the problem continues they may book off sick."

However, Stevens later said the threats have subsided because the construction workers are not using a compressor, presently.

If the noise starts up again, Campus Stores Administrator Gord Simnett said there is little that can be done about the problem.



Stop the noise boys!— Bookstore staff may walkout if noise persists.

School's out at the Lake

by Scott Caldwell

Problems with a power transformer at Lakeshore Humber college left the campus in the dark on Monday and gave students and staff the day off.

A faulty switching gear in the transformer left the campus with no power on Sunday morning. After two attempts at repairing it and approval to start up from Ontario Hydro, power was restored Monday evening.

The power outage had nothing to do with the electrical storm Sunday night as some radio stations reported.

Doors were unlocked Tuesday morning and classes resumed as usual.

Thumbs down to equipment

by Kelly Zimmer

Humber College must face cutbacks in funding due to this year's enrollment decrease of one-half per cent from last year.

Although one-half per cent does not sound like much, John Saso, Vice-President of Administration said a drop of 1 per cent in enrollment could mean about a \$500,000 loss for the college. Funding comes from the federal and provincial government. The amount the college gets is determined by the number of students registered at the college.

Less funding means less new equipment for the college. There have been reports of complaints that the film and TV equipment is poor, radio broadcasting and technology equipment is out-of-date, and some college furniture needs to be replaced.

"All colleges experience the problem of not having up-to-date equipment," said Saso. Nevertheless, Saso said "Humber's equipment is the best I've seen (from that of any other college)."

A college communique from last year predicted a decline in

government funding of \$2.84 million by 1989.

The college cannot support the same level of activity it has in the past because of declining funding. To meet the cutbacks, about 250 teachers were encouraged to voluntarily retire to make way for younger, lower-salaried teaching staff.

Last year, the college ombudsman's job was removed.

Today, the academics department is looking to drop some activities in technology because they are not in high demand.

Teacher's union rejects contract proposal

by Ward LaForme

Ontario's 22 college faculty unions overwhelmingly rejected a contract proposal Tuesday in a province-wide vote.

Eighty per cent of the approximate 6,000 teachers voting on Tuesday rejected the Ontario Council of Regents offer. The Ontario Public Service Employees Union consists of 8,500 members.

Katie FitzRandolph, a spokesman for OPSEU, said that the turnout was "quite good" as far as she was concerned. Also, she said that the strong no vote points the bargaining team back to the table.

"It tells the Council of Regents, that the union is behind the (bargaining) team," FitzRandolph said. "We're not going to give up what we won in the strike of 1984."

Last week, Chief Steward of Centennial College, and bargaining negotiator for Ontario colleges, Ron Golemba, briefed Humber's faculty union on the most recent proposals concerning contracts and benefit packages for teachers.

He said the (bargaining) team has been going to all 22 colleges and repeating much the same

story: "It's a strange contract. We like to refer to it as the good, the bad, and the ugly."

Golemba told the union of three criteria which applied to the contract: gains, losses, and pain.

"The gains," Golemba said, "did not come particularly close to what we hoped for."

The union is looking for a reduction in the number of working hours placed on teachers and librarians. At the moment, the question of librarians is being avoided by management negotiators, Golemba said.

However, he said the last time management and the union met, there was a hint of willingness on the managerial side to open up to the question of equity for librarians and part-time/sessional teaching staff.

"Personally, I feel that there is definitely something there for the librarians, if we take it back to the table," said Golemba.

As part of the package, management has offered the teachers an increase of four per cent in the first year, and four and one half per cent for the second year of the contract.

"This is not good enough for the team," Golemba said. "It is below the Metro inflation rate, which will increase again before next year."



PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Teachers vote!— Gary Begg of Human Studies Division casts his vote on the contract proposal. Teachers across Ontario overwhelmingly rejected it.

Awareness session on AIDS in works

by Sarah Shimes

Another AIDS symposium is in the making.

Doris Tallon, Women's Advisor at Humber, says she is just "waiting for confirmation" and the seminar will be set to go.



Doris Tallon

The symposium, being produced by the Women's Educational Council, will be an awareness session for staff and students at Humber's North Campus.

Tallon says she has received countless people, "both staff and students" asking for more information on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Last year's forum on AIDS was a huge success with about 400 people packed into the lecture theatre. The forum was the first educational event on AIDS put on by a college or university.

Last year's forum featured a three-member panel.

Lisa Presley, a member of the board of directors at ACT (AIDS Committee of Toronto) and Dr. Susan Richardson of the Hospital for Sick Children, a specialist in

infectious diseases, were the two speakers at the forum. Earl Reidy, a teacher at Humber, was the moderator of the panel.

Tallon says no speakers have yet been confirmed for this year's symposium which will probably be held in the third week of October.

SAC's newsletter hard to find

by Laura McCollum

Six of the thirteen Inside Track boxes scattered around the campus have come down over the summer.

Janice Giacomoni, who is in charge of the Inside Track, said they have either fallen down, been torn down by vandals, or taken down to be repainted.

Distribution of the SAC newsletter has also been slow. The first three weeks of school there was no posting manager.

"The first three weeks of school they were not put out until nine or nine thirty in the morning. Normally they are distributed before four o'clock the day before."

Car pool starts at Humber

by Joe Blackburn

The car-pool bulletin board will be back in a couple of weeks. SAC will help put drivers and passengers together in a bid to lessen parking problems and student costs.

Car owners can leave their names, departure points, and telephone numbers with the SAC office. SAC will then place the notes on a bulletin board outside of the SAC office, which is adjacent to Caps.

People interested in obtaining a ride can telephone a driver from their area and arrange a meeting place and cost sharing plan.

The car-pool bulletin board was started several years ago. Response has been good in the past so if you have room in your car or are in need of a ride contact the SAC office or Margaret Hobbs at ext. 4321.

Witch on council stirs opposition

by Geoff Chambers

The election of a Humber College clerk to a three-year term on the school's Academic Council last week has run into some opposition.



FILE PHOTO

Charles Arnold

Charles Arnold, a clerk at the college's equine centre and a Wiccan high priest, was elected to the school's second highest governing body after a vote by a 16 member union executive.

"There's no problem with the fact that Charles is a witch," said Pat Jackson, President of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, Local 563, "but some members have complained that the vote should have been open to the entire union membership and not just the executive."

Jackson says she will recommend to the union executive that a new election be held in order to give all members a chance to vote.

When asked for his opinion on the possibility of another election, Arnold declined to comment.

Humber College president Robert Gordon supports the inclusion of Arnold to the 53 member council, but was quick to point out that as college president he has no influence as to who the union selects as their representative.

"At this point, I've received only two letters against having a witch on the council," said Gordon.

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AUGUST 1987

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- * Caps' Art Contest
- * Caps' Patio Chairs (saved us \$6200)
- * Gave reps authority to have freedom in the council members' office.
- * Created referenda for cigarette sales in Caps

KEN RUETER created unity and spirit to for look alternatives for spending money for the best interest of the students. He is a motivator and with a lot of talent. I have to personally thank him for his efforts!

Here's to you, KEN, for a job well done!!

P.R. students hear inspiring speech

United Way campaign ready for fundraising

by Heather Conroy

"Jimmie is 36. He went to Lawrence Park Collegiate in North Toronto. He graduated and played on the football team. He did pretty well. He went on to the University of Western Ontario in London. He graduated from there. He was captain of the golf team. He went into the work force for three years and did not too badly. Then he seemed to be getting more and more depressed and no one knew what was wrong. He was diagnosed as having schizophrenia, a very difficult mental illness. He spent most of the next four years in and out of institutions. When he was in his latter part of his 20's he moved back in with his mother and father. He couldn't hold a full-time job. He's dependent on drugs for the rest of his life. He put on 50 pounds because of the side-effects of the drugs. His friends from Lawrence Park inched away from him. He was lonely. He was looking for something to do. Then he heard about an agency called Central Neighbouring House. They have a program called Home Health program for people who are shut-ins and seniors who want to stay living in their community.

Someone will go and buy their groceries for them and do odd jobs. Jimmy applied for a job there and got it. He's been there for six years. He works three and one half hours a day. Not a long day. He's not the best employee they've got. Sometimes he forgets something on the grocery list, but he's got a job, makes a bit of money and he helps people. He feels better about himself. He joined the local YMCA, but he couldn't pay the full membership fee. They said he could give them whatever he could. He goes there four nights a week. He works out a bit, made a few friends and plays badminton. I'd like to tell you that his life is really happy. It's not. But I can tell for sure, it's a lot better life than the one he had in the institution. Part of the reason it's a lot better is because of the United Way. I know Jimmy pretty well. He's my younger brother."

You could have heard a pin drop as Gordon Cressy concluded his story to the Public Relations students last Wednesday. It's no wonder he's so involved emotionally in his work. The purpose for his visit was to prepare and coach the students for their upcoming weekly campaign.

What exactly is the United Way?

The United Way funds 161 agencies in Metro. Along with the large, well-known ones such as the C.N.I.B., the Red Cross, and the Canadian Hearing Society, they also fund 12 agencies dealing with females who are victims of domestic violence.

"We fund the settlement houses, and meals on wheels as well," said Cressy.

"One out of three of us use a United Way agency during the course of a year.

Cressy says the most generous people in Canada are those over 65, and that Telethons only collect two thirds of their total because not all the pledges are honoured. About \$0.89 of each dollar goes directly to the agency.

Cressy said they use to make people feel guilty so they would give. "We want people to feel good in order to get them to give, like it's a responsible act.

"You're giving them an opportunity to participate in the biggest action we've got in this town."

The funding is raised in three ways; through corporations, from special events, and through individuals.

The Campaign kicked off the special events on September 20 with a walk-a-thon by 5,000 people that raised over \$105,000. Several events are lined up for the campaign in Metro this year. The original cast of Second City will get together to do their annual concert.

Along with that, Harold Ballard gives the United Way Maple Leaf Gardens for free. This year Gowan, Glass Tiger, and Lover-boy will perform benefit concerts. "All of these create awareness and receive media attention" said Cressy.

Even though the United Way has many helpers, Cressy said most of the donations are from individuals.

"Now over 300,000 individuals are supporting the United Way from every walk of life," said Cressy.

"What we're trying to do this year is to touch people, and to make them feel the United Way is theirs."

Gordon Cressy received his Master's degree from the University of Toronto in 1969. He is a former alderman and executive committee member of Metro Toronto Council.

Cressy has served as a former vice-chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, and held a chair of the YMCA of Canada, Canadian University Services Overseas and the Toronto Board of Education.

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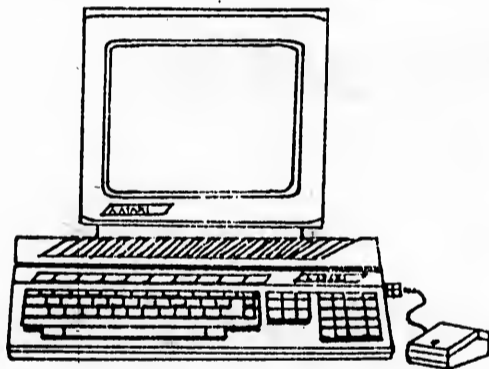
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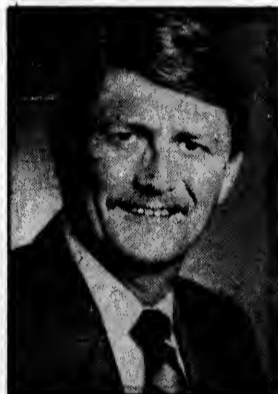
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Hundreds of items still unclaimed

Bookstore to dispose of locker contents

by Lily Grzan

Old locker contents stored over the summer by Campus Stores, after some students failed to empty their lockers at the end of the school year, are about to be disposed of.

"We are about ready to dismantle and dispose of the contents," warned Gord Simnett, Director of Campus Stores.

Simnett said about 100 to 200 lockers were left with contents in them last spring, and only about 10 to 20 students came to claim their belongings.

The bookstore hired extra staff to cut locks off, after the school year had ended, so the lockers could be scrubbed down and repaired.

The contents are kept up to

10 days after school starts and are stored in boxes under old locker numbers. Clothing that isn't claimed is given to charity, and books are sold to cover the storage costs. In the case of technical items, the owners are usually contacted.

storage fee

But there's still time to retrieve old locker contents, but it will cost you five dollars to recover the contents you left in your locker over the summer. The cost covers a three dollar storage fee and a two dollar recovery fee, Simnett explained.

He said the storage fee is equivalent of renting a locker over the summer.



PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

Trapped!!! — Don Beach, receiver for Campus Stores, is smiling because those boxes of locker contents will soon be out of his way.

Cancer causing

Banned sweetener available at North

by Vicki Wirkkunen

Saccharin, a sugar substitute that is banned from sales in grocery stores, has been distributed around Humber College.

During the past month, packages of Sweet 'N Low brand artificial sweetener, containing saccharin, have been available in the Humberger, K217 (staff lounge), and on the coffee cart that is outside the Humberger in the mornings.

The Canadian government says there is no acceptable daily intake level for saccharin. It was banned from grocery stores by the federal government in June of 1978 because studies revealed saccharin caused cancer in laboratory animals.

The federal government ban does not affect the sale of saccharin through drug stores.

John Mason, Director of Food Services for Humber, was not

aware packages of Sweet 'N Low contained saccharin.

"Whether the amount in there is small enough that they're allowing it to be approved, I don't know," he says. "It's something I'm going to have to follow up on."

Sweet 'N Low packages containing saccharin, have been mixed in with those containing cyclamate. Cyclamate has a maximum acceptable daily intake level of 10 milligrams per kilogram of body weight.

Mason is concerned with the fact that the product is being made using two different ingredients but the same name, by the same manufacturer.

"People are loyal to brand names and what they're expecting from that product."

Mason plans to check what is on the supply shelves at the college, then he may speak to the company about the product.

New program aimed at GAS dropouts

by Lily Grzan

A new advising program, introduced to help curb the student dropout rate, is being offered to General Arts and Science students this year.

Ann Dean, an instructor in the program, said the program was initiated because research in the area shows students drop out of colleges and universities because they are missing information.

According to Dean, this is the

first time there is a formalized advising process available to students. The program concentrates on academic advising which deals with timetable and financial problems. It also informs and acts as a referral service.

John Maxwell, Chairman of General Arts and Science, said the program is designed to strengthen ties between the student and teacher.

close contact

"It is designed to give them (students) close contact with a couple of teachers who will help them with career decisions, academic problems, and will familiarize them with the in's and out's of the college."

The program is run by Dean and Trish Lore, both instructors in the program. It is available to General Arts and Science students only, and is not a college-wide service.

"Our intention is to work only with GAS students and to refine a process that works here," Dean explained, "but any student having an academic problem should go to a counselling office."

**TONIGHT
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"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"New York fans are great ... Toronto fans are wimps."

Scott Cooper, after a try-out with the New York Rangers, commenting on Toronto's hockey fans. (story page 13)

FEATURES

Four possible changes

Program promotes fitness

by Sharon Boord

Humber's Student Life Department is encouraging everyone to get "Fit Four Life" this year.

Not to be confused with the controversial diet book, "Fit Four Life" stands for four "possible changes you could make in your life, and it helps provide you with an opportunity to do so," says the department.

They are: stress management; physical fitness through regular exercise; developing healthy personal habits, such as drinking in moderation and quitting smoking; and good nutrition through healthy eating.

"nothing to lose and everything to gain"

Through means of a simple point system, the department hopes to motivate participants to gain "a fuller, more active, and healthier life. There's nothing to lose (it's free to all students, staff and faculty members) and everything to gain."

To join, participants can sign up in the Sportsmedicine and Fitness Centre, located in the hall across from the gyms in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

T-shirts, gym bags, jackets, and certificates will be awarded to those who earn the required points. Each participant is responsible for logging his or her own points. "Every time you take part in an activity, fill out on your point card (picked up at registration) the appropriate points," explains the department.

seminars and workshops

For example, 100 points earns a certificate; 250 points, a T-shirt; 500 points, a gym bag; 1,000 points, a fitness jacket; and 1,500 points, a plaque.

The Sportsmedicine and Fitness Centre will also be putting on a variety of seminars and workshops on Nutrition and Exercise, Common Athletic Injuries, Stress Management and Alcohol Awareness, which can be used to accumulate points.

points awarded

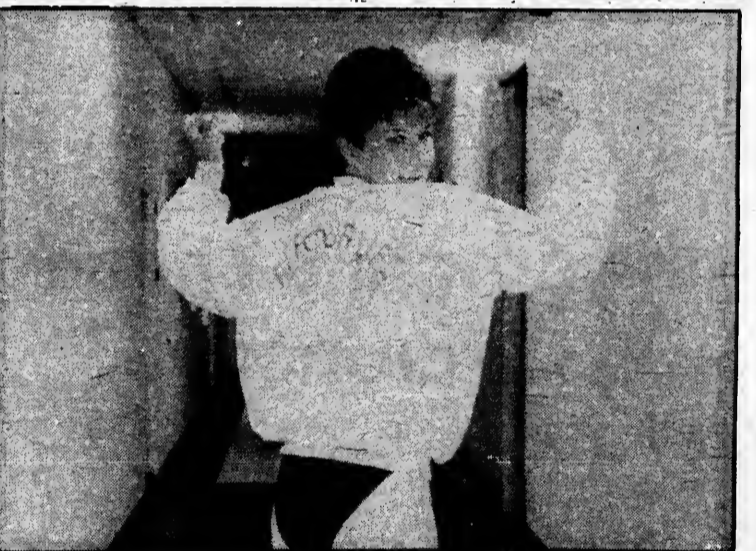
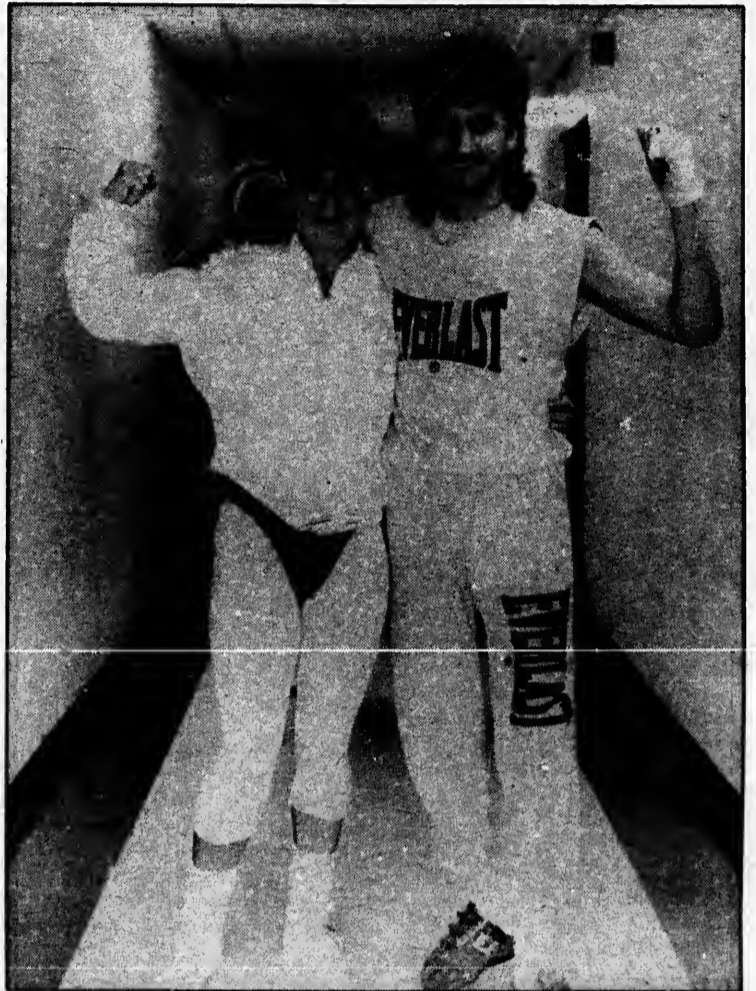
For example, a half hour seminar/workshop will give you 15 points, and a one hour seminar/workshop will give you 25 points.

Samples of activities and their point value are as follows: aerobics for 30 minutes (maximum three classes per week) equals 12 points per class; weight training (maximum three workouts per week) equals 12 points per workout; swimming equals eight points for every 15 minutes; tennis equals four points for every 30 minutes (maximum four games per week); walking equals two points per kilometre; and cycling equals one point per kilometre.

Complete details on all activities and the points awarded are available at the Sportsmedicine and Fitness Centre.

PHOTOS BY SHARON BOORD

Let's get fit! — That's what these diehard fitness fanatics are probably thinking (bottom left picture), while working out with Lisa Sutherland, a fitness instructor in the 'Fit Four Life' program offered at Humber. Below right, Sutherland shows what working out can do for your body. While right, two fit people, Sutherland and Marco Spadafora, smile for the camera with clenched fists raised.



Students setting fashion trends

Back to the basics

by Rina Mele

Simple, clean, and classic can best describe this year's fall fashion.

People are getting back to the basics, to a time when boys looked like boys and girls looked like girls.

The look of stars and starlets of the past is back in vogue, as girls look to Betty Grable for fashion inspiration, while men prefer the Clark Gable look.

As you look around, you'll notice the longer skirts in earth-tone colors, such as browns, taupes and beiges, making their way in. Color co-ordinated tops are also in earth-tones with ab-

stract designs.

"Don't despair if you like a sexier, shorter style skirt. Although the mini skirt is out, there is a new one on the market. It's the balloon look, and it's just that. It flairs out like a balloon," says Linda Gill, an employee at the Eaton Center.

"the Miami Vice look is out"

On the male side of fashion, denim style acid-washed jeans and big, bold, bulky tops for an evening in the city is the perfect way to go. However, for the classier

man, pleated pants and a matching blazer are even better.

A word of advice comes from Lorena Satin, a fashion designer for Alfred Sung: "Sorry all you Don Johnson fans but the Miami Vice look is out."

Model instructor Victoria Lake says "fashion belongs in the hands of youth. Most create their own fashion to be unique."

Everything these people have said becomes obvious as you look around Humber College. From the concourse to CAPS, today's students are setting fashion trends for tomorrow.



Fashionable — these ladies know what the word means.



PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

Fashion? — I guess if you're a Beastie Boys fan.

Awards spotlight great performance

by Paul Wedgbury

For many, recognition for a hard year's work at Humber comes in the form of a glowing transcript, and a hearty 'well done' from family and friends.

But for some, Humber's best awards and cash prizes are given by the college and sponsors to spotlight special achievements and exemplary performance.

Last year over 185 students were honored by the college and faculty with cash bonuses that went into hundreds of dollars.

But even with so many winners, Awards Officer Dorothy Strongitharm feels that few students are aware of the various types of awards given, or the cash sums involved.

"If it were up to me all incoming students would be given a list of all awards and contests offered within the college," said Strongitharm.

And even if you're not in the running for a divisional award, there are writing contests offered to all students, with some substantial cash prizes to be won.

"We find that a very small segment of the student population are aware of the awards and contests offered," stressed Strongitharm, "and even fewer actively participate."

Among those offered there are 38 memorial awards given yearly. Established by teachers and industry officials, the memorials allow graduates and grateful outsiders to put something back into the college.

A recent example is the Elma Pinder award given to a student in the nursing program for excell-

ence in clinical practice and good academic standing. The award was the result of exceptional care given by the some Humber graduate nurses wife Mrs. Pinder spent a short time in a Toronto hospital. The fund was set up in appreciation.

Another is the Chris Morton Memorial award, formed in 1986, in honor of the Humber College counsellor who passed away in February of 1985.

Strongitharm remembers her fondly. "Chris was a very popular member of the staff for almost 12 years. She had been suffering from cancer, and often said she felt stress had contributed to her illness. We thought would be an appropriate topic for the first memorial essay contest."

This year's memorial award theme is 'How To Adjust To College Life—Coping Techniques That Work'. Details are available at the Awards office (D133).

Ultimately Strongitharm would like to see the awards as a catalyst to encourage graduates to put something back into the college, and possibly form an alumni.

"This is what the universities do, and it's why they have scholarship funds," says Strongitharm. "At present we have no such scholarships. Although we are much younger than many universities, the time is now to start such a program."

The 1987 awards will be presented Nov. 3 and 4 for North Campus courses, and Nov. 10 for Lakeshore courses.

All award winners are chosen by the divisional faculty. Good luck to all!



PHOTO BY ALEXANDER MOLNAR

Signing for dollars — This student (standing) is applying for the Ontario Student Assistance Plan. OSAP is designed to help students take care of their expenses.

Grants, loans, bursaries

OSAP eases expensive load

by Alexander Molnar

No matter how one looks at it, post-secondary education is expensive and few students can manage the load by themselves.

When tuition, books, supplies, equipment, and room and board are added up, not much is left over for other essential expenses.

Because problems do come up, the Ontario government runs the Ontario Student Assistance Program. OSAP is a system of grants, bursaries and loan supplementing students' financial needs.

Financial Aid Officer Dennis Bozzer said, "Those students carrying a full course load and who have qualified for OSAP could hopefully improve their academic standing since they could devote most of their time to their study."

First-year Accounting student Sue Ottorino recently filled out

her application for assistance. She said "It's there to help students...and encourages us to do well."

When studies end, the student gets six months of time, interest-free, in which no repayments have to be made.

An emergency loan fund is also available for students who may not have received their loans on time.

Emergency funds are short-term loans that have to be paid back. Bozzer said, "It buys students time," until their OSAP loans come in.

However, the emergency fund is not restricted to OSAP students. Loans can be given to non-OSAP students as long as they prove they can pay them back. "We make every effort to help students," he said.

Ottorino said she is not too worried about having to repay her OSAP loan if and when she gets it. She added, "I can't be sure of what job I'll get" once finished with school.

Bozzer said some students may not find a work after getting out of school, and find problems in paying back a loan. As long as the person proves sufficient effort was made in a job search, an extension on loan repayment can be requested.

Bozzer also stressed, "Students who received loan assistance last year (or any prior year) and do not receive OSAP this year are required to pick up an interest-free form for each semester to maintain their interest-free status." Otherwise there will be an interruption in much needed funds.

Motorcycle course with the basics

by Teresa Basso

For all of us who gawk when a motorcycle rushes by, look no further. Humber College's motorcycle training program can let you drive a bike within one short weekend. Actually, it's not that short. The program, which runs weekdays, weeknights and weekends, is 17 hours long. Most of this is spent on a bike.

You won't be learning on a Ninja or an Intruder, only small Hondas are supplied. This is okay since people can join the course with no previous experience.

The Continuous Learning Department only asks that you bring your own protective gear and register well in advance.

The program which runs from April to October began in 1982.

"It has since grown to become the biggest of its kind in the continent," said Ken Morgan, Director of Motorcycle Safety.

About 2100 people have attended this year and they came from across the States and Canada.

Morgan said there are a lot of bad motorcycle drivers out there and this course can help them.

"We teach the basics — how to ride a bike and stay out of trouble," said Morgan. "Some people that join believe it's just shifting gears and learning to use one brake. Once they've taken the course, they realize how much there is to learn."

Though some people come just

to learn to ride a bike, the instructors have the authority to test applicants for their class "M" license. (If you want to be tested you must have a valid "R" permit before taking the course.)

The passing rate has been approximately 88 per cent over the years whereas the Ministry of Transportation and Communications' passing rate has been 50-55 per cent.


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ESTABLISHED 1971

an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College
205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7
Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513 / 4514

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

Shoot first, ask later

If there ever was an example of how jumping to conclusions can have disastrous consequences, it was SAC's firing of Judy Craig, former vice-president, finance, for alleged financial mismanagement.

At an Aug. 31 SAC meeting, SAC President Jim Purdie informed Craig that she was being let go, without outlining the charges against her. A stunned Craig resigned without being given the chance to answer the charges levelled against her. It's hard to comprehend how such extreme and unwarranted actions could've been undertaken by SAC.

Fundamental rights such as informing the accused of the specific offence and presuming one innocent until found guilty are hallmarks of our democratic society. They are the cornerstones of our judicial system.

Perhaps Jim Purdie should hang a copy of the Canadian Constitution in his office and underline Section 11 to remind him of the aforementioned legal principles. Although Purdie should be commended for his public apology, the damage has been done — Craig is not returning to SAC.

It's a shame that a student who enjoyed her involvement with SAC now finds it impossible to work for the organization because she feels uncomfortable. This incident should serve as an example of how not to confront an individual suspected of wrong doing.

As it stands, the Judy Craig case is a prime example of "shoot first and asking questions later."



Leftovers in your locker?— See story, page 5.

Letters to the editor

Just deserts

Dear Editor

I am a first-year student at Humber College and a recent victim of theft. Several days ago a number of cassette tapes, a clock and a parking permit were stolen from my vehicle while it was parked in the 'Red Lot'.

I truly hope the person responsible

for this violation is not a fellow student, but some Neanderthal lurking in our parking lots randomly victimizing us. I doubt the person realizes the inconvenience this has caused; I also doubt that he cares. Perhaps he believes it is his birthright to do as he pleases, even at the expense of another human being.

I firmly believe in the old

proverbs, "whatever goes around, comes around," and "the old proverbs

law of action and reaction," — two examples of the same fundamental Truth. I am certain that time will catch up with the criminal and, he to, will be the victim. Perhaps the mugging or rape of his girlfriend or wife must occur before he feels the jolt of emotion felt by victims.

jolt of emotion

We've all been approached at some point in our lives by someone flogging various items at a 'good price', stolen property to be more exact. No doubt this merchandise is cheap; you can buy it for next to nothing. I can safely say that we have all been tempted to purchase these items and, in some cases, we have. We justify our behavior with such statements as, "well, I didn't steal it so it's OK," or "aaah, the company has more money than I do, besides they'll never miss it and they can write it off at tax time!" I personally abhor such rationale! Justifications such as these only serve to perpetuate the crime.

Sincerely,
Wanda Goodwin.

Sticker stolen

Dear Editor,

To whoever stole my parking decal! I'd like to thank you, and I hope someone returns the favor in the future so you can truly appreciate how I felt.

Karin Kleiner
General Arts and Sciences
Pre-Health Program

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Ward Laforme

QUESTION:

Are you still looking for a locker?



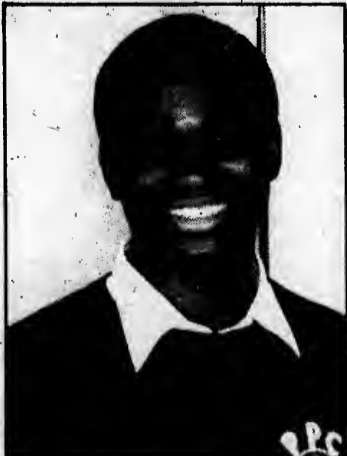
Rob Farrow
Graphic Design

"I have a locker. I did have a hassle getting one because they asked for proof that I was in Graphics, so I had to prove I was in the course."



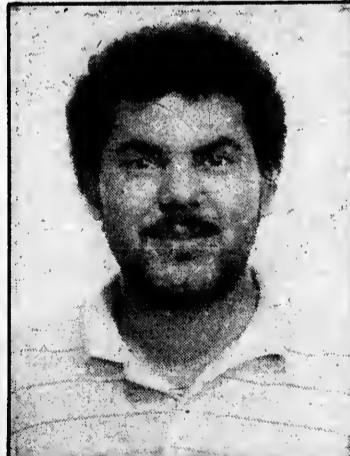
Sharon Boord
Journalism

"No, but I'm using my car as a locker. It's an inconvenience having to run out to the parking area for my books."



Mark Dwyer
Advertising and Design

"No, I had no problem at all finding a locker. I applied early and it was waiting for me when I got here."

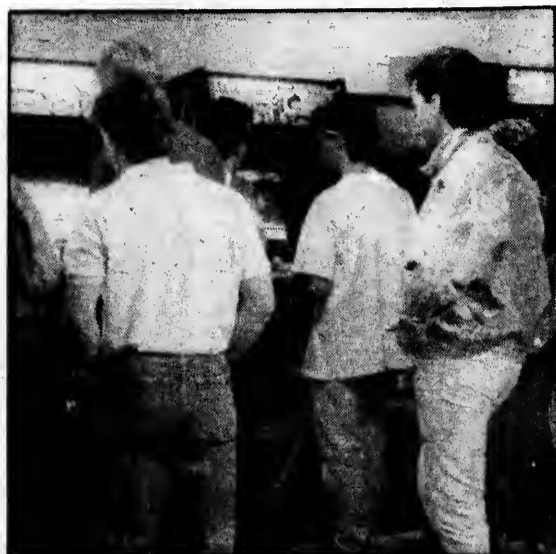


G. Abdurzag

"Yes, I'm still looking for a locker. Right now I have to use my car."

COLLEGE LIFE

Hard at work not working



PHOTOS BY D. STANDFAST

The Overheard Word

Credits for Concourse 101?



Well, well, well, another week has come and gone and I'm back with another round of tales for all you faithful readers out there. So, here goes.

- Been to any good movies lately? I have. And so have two other people who are allowed to go to movies, but not with each other. I had a much better time watching them than the movie. C'mon you two, you're playing with fire.

- Been to any good parties lately? I have and what a blast it was! A lot of good people, good times and good drinking. But you know how it goes when people are having a good time. I for one, will not be doing any more 'dirty dancing' for quite a while. I bet there are a few people out there who are breathing a big sigh of relief because of this little gem.

- To the collegiates sitting in the concourse. I've been hearing some real bad things from the other students in our fair school. Now don't get me wrong, I myself don't believe any of it. But is it true that you're getting credits for a class in Concourse 101?

- Craig, how was Chalk Circle? Everything I said it would be? I hope you had a good time, bud.

Smelly puddles

- Speaking of pubs, this one goes out to the guy in the red convertible. Did you find any puddles around your car? Did these puddles smell a little funny? They should've. It seems two lovely ladies couldn't find a bathroom. Well, I always say do it when you have to. Also, to those gals, I have an eye witness who saw you and we have pictures.

- Caps must be doing something really right for all its patrons these days. I have it on good authority that there were four fights in the parking lot after last week's pub. What are you guys putting in those drinks anyway?

- C., I don't wanna look like some kind of fool and I don't wanna break my heart over you. So I'm building a wall. Everyday it's

getting higher. This time I won't end up another victim of love.

- A word of warning, be on the look-out for a guy going around the school selling leather flight bags. These bags are supposedly sold just to faculty members. But this columnist was sold one for the low, low price of \$49.95. That guy was also in a real hurry to get rid of the bags and I was told to keep very quiet about them. I wonder why?

- To a certain third-year theatre student. Call me, you have my

number. Long time no talk to. Things have got to change.

- Finally, SAC has solved another one of their problems. I'm referring, of course, to last weeks meeting about the firing of the V.P. of finance. I don't know about you guys, but I wouldn't be content with a public apology. Although, one member of SAC seems to think that should be enough.

That's all for now. See ya next week.



She's got a hankerin' for shoes — lots of 'em

Comment
by Lisa Drew

The other night, I finally got up enough courage to go to my closet, sink to my knees, take a deep breath, and count my shoes.

I had been thinking about doing it for quite a while but kept shying away from reality. The fact that I could be one of the millions of women who pay homage to Imelda Marcos was a bit scary.

She's the honorary goddess of shoes, if there is such a thing, considering she abandoned 3000 pairs in the Phillipines. It makes me feel cheap with a mere 43. But I bet she never had a gold dance flat with sequined toes, or a more casual denim loafer with rhinestones and studs.

Whatever the sort of shoe, my fascination with footwear dates back to childhood. I must have been the first baby to learn to walk in lizard skin boots; I had them bronzed. It all makes me think of my poor mother. She not only had to carry a diaper bag for me when we travelled, but also a shoe bag.

I remember being late for my first day at kindergarten because I couldn't decide whether to wear yellow strap shoes or black shiny flats with my new romper. Mother quickly decided for me. She squeezed on a pair of Buster Browns. They gave me blisters for a week!

As I grew older, shoes became even more important to me. Not only did they have the practical use of protecting my feet, and of course giving the "complete look" to an outfit, but they could become a means of self-protection.

I learned in the sixth grade how slip-ons could be slipped off at great speed and forcefully flung in someone's direction. Wooden clogs are especially good for this. Just ask Billy Smith. He got a goose egg from one of them.

Entering college and working part-time, shoes became even

more central to me. I'd buy them and then go out and get outfits to match! And every time I passed a shoe store, I'd pictured my feet in each wonderful pair on display.

I knew the situation was seriously getting out of hand when I wore shoes that were too tight or too small, causing me extreme pain. All of this just because they looked good. My biggest fear was not visiting the dentist but the podiatrist!

I would conjure up ways to kill

Even worse, I believe I developed what Freud would call "footwear envy." If I was walking down the street and saw a pair of shoes on someone that I wanted, I would go into hysterics. I would conjure up ways to kill the person, take the shoes, and successfully escape without a trace.

When I meet people, I don't look at their eyes or judge them by their firm handshakes. I go by what they have on their feet. This became quite a problem when I started dating.

I was floored when I discovered the man of my dreams only had three pairs of shoes: the classic white tennis shoe, the deck shoe, and a pair of dress shoes. We broke up shortly after this revelation and I vowed never to fall in love again — or at least not until I saw his closet!

This obsession of mine grew into a full-time career. I decided to quit school and give up my good paying job to work in a shoe store. I could spend hours in the stockroom, lovingly stuffing tissues into the toes of each shoe.

I realized I needed help and searched for an organization that could help me deal with my obsession. I found Weight Watchers, Tough Love, Male Watchers, but no Footwear Anonymous. But I did turn up The Imelda Marcos Clinic.

Chewed by her dog Gus

I checked into it for a two week period to dry out. There, I was part of a therapy group. We talked about our worst fears. My roommate, Judy, said she had had nightmares of her collection back home being chewed by her dog, Gus.

That was two years ago. But now, there is a new love in my life, my career is on track, and I can now walk by a shoe store and keep going. Today, I am a happy, well-adjusted, normal woman. Except I've run out of drawer space for my socks and the smell of Dr. Scholls still drives me wild!

ENTERTAINMENT

Hot start for band pubs

Chalk Circle rocks Caps

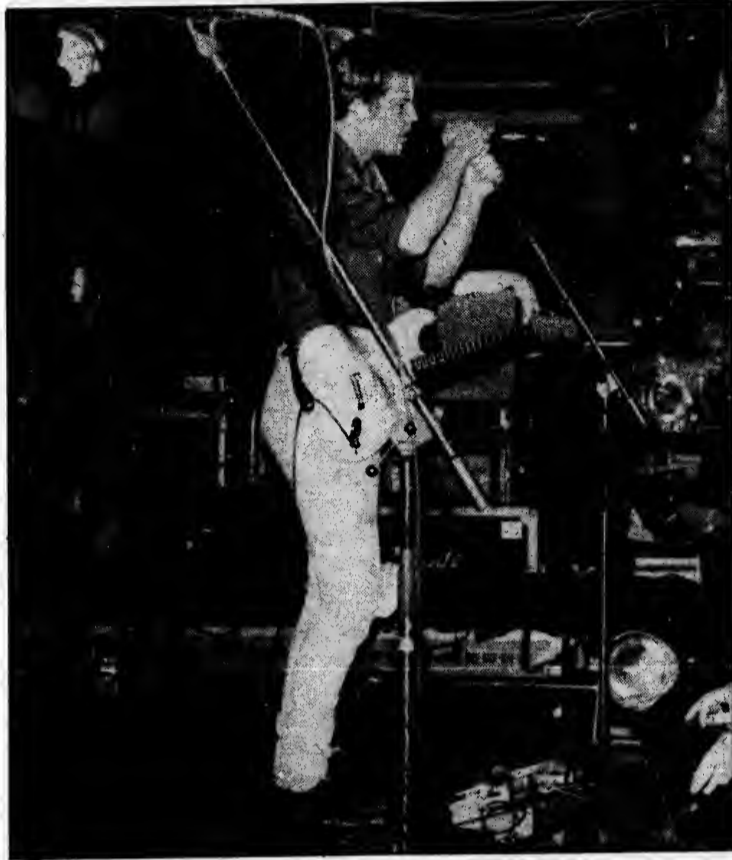


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

20th Century Boy—Chris Tait, Chalk Circle's lead vocalist, belts out a tune in Caps last Thursday. The pub was quite full, but it didn't completely sell out.

Unknown opener

by Sharon Sally

A relatively unknown Toronto singer/songwriter had what is often called the unenviable task of opening for a headlining group last Thursday night.

Paul Myers took to the stage with a short set to warm up the Caps crowd for Chalk Circle.

Myers, 26, doesn't have a recording contract yet, but has been playing in bands around metro for about eight years.

He's fronted such bands as Life Times Nine, Disband, and Space Invaders.

Myers is currently talking with Chalk Circle's management, and hopes to open more of their shows.

He opens for Grievous Angels at the Cabana Room on Oct. 21. Myers performed alone, with just an acoustic guitar.

He did a good job—the best one can do presenting original material to an audience that is unfamiliar with it.

He cites his influences as XTC, Peter Gabriel, Joni Mitchell, Talking Heads, and Elvis Costello.

Myers also likes Crowded House. "I jumped on stage during one of their shows," Myers recalled.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

This mourning...—Chris Tait and Brad Hopkins gave their fans what they wanted as Chalk Circle was the first live band to play Humber this pub season.

by Sharon Sally

Live band pubs got off to a dynamic start as energetic Chalk Circle packed Caps last Thursday night.

The crowd bristled with energy as they waited for what promised to be an unforgettable performance by the nationally prominent Duke Street recording artists.

The group's exciting stage presence was infectious. As the performance got underway, the area in front of the stage filled up.

They kicked off the hour-and-a-half show with **Artificial Sweetener**, a track from their recent album **Mending Wall**, and rumored to be their next single.

Chris Tait, the band's lead vocalist and chief lyricist, said the song is "not as serious" as most of the other songs he's written. "(It's) off the wall...lighter", he explained.

Show outdated

They also did an interesting little snippet of Whitney Houston's **I Wanna Dance with Somebody**.

Tait admitted that part of the show is getting a little old. "We may try something by Michael Jackson next," he said.

Me, Myself, and I, **April Fool** and the singles off the recent album were the best received, but the crowd was also warm to other material from **Mending Wall**.

Tait expresses an awareness of social concerns in his lyrics. "I have a tendency to be too serious", he admitted about his writing.

"To write **Artificial Sweetener**," Tait said, "I had to ignore that part of my seriousness."

Pub-goers were treated to the familiar songs from the recent album and tunes from their six-song debut album **The Great Lake**.

One jazzy "sexy" number, **Come with me**, hasn't appeared on either album, though it is available as a B side of an E.P. featuring **This Mourning** and **Twentieth Century Boy**.

Twentieth Century Boy is a T. Rex remake that the group de-



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

No takers—Humber hockey star Bill Fordy seems bored as he mans the bar at the start of the pub. Things got busier later on.

cid to do as an encore at a New Year's Eve show at Kiplings, in London, Ont.

Most of the songs Tait writes are "very personal", he explained.

Tait said it was actually "an unconscious thing" that the songs written for the album all had generally the same underlying theme.

The album's title **Mending Wall** is taken from a Robert Frost poem of the same name.

"I read it a long time ago...two or three years ago," Tait said.

When he was writing **N.I.M.B.Y.** (an acronym for "Not in my backyard"), Tait said the theme of the poem fit what the song was about, and he borrowed part of it for his lyrics.

Originally he wanted the album to be titled **N.I.M.B.Y.**, but said he decided to give credit where credit is due.

The title of the album has taken on multiple definitions to Chalk Circle.

According to Tait it refers to the invisible barriers people erect subconsciously out of fear or apathy.

Tait said by giving attribution to the poem, he hopes "to peak people's curiosity", compelling them to go out and read the poem.

Crowded House

After doing that, Tait hopes they will then approach the music with that much greater of an understanding.

Chalk Circle has just come off of a tour with **Crowded House**, to begin a tour of college and university campuses.

Tait said he thinks nothing of the amount of travelling he does now. "I enjoy meeting lots of interesting people," he said.

Chalk Circle first gained prominence in 1985 when they won a CASBY for most promising non-recording artist.

After signing with Duke Street Records in March of 1986 they won the CASBY for most promising new group.

Tait, however has said that he was uncomfortable with the media attention after winning.

It bothered him that they were pitted against other groups, and no one wanted to talk to the losing nominees.

His feelings are voiced in **What Counts**.

Bassist and back-up vocalist Brad Hopkins, echoes Tait's opinion but admitted, "It helped us get exposure".

He explained it's not that they're uncomfortable dealing with the media in general, but they dislike award shows that decide one group is better than another.

Earlier known as **New Addition**, **The Reactors**, and **D.C. Wyne**, Chalk Circle was incarnated as a trio in 1983 by Newcastle natives Chris Tait, Brad Hopkins, and Bowmanville's Derrick Murphy (drums).



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Let's see some hands!—Bassist Brad Hopkins encourages the crowd to come alive.

One thing seems for certain, that Chalk Circle is destined for greater success.

The combination of intelligent lyrics, accompanying emotional instrumentation, and meshing of varied personalities and influences may be the formula for even greater things to come.

The Big Town a big letdown

by Eva Piattelli

The **The Big Town** is another in the long line of films with the "coming of age" theme.

The only difference is that we really do see Matt Dillon, as well as his character, J.C. Cullen, cross the threshold of manhood.

A small town boy with a knack for shooting dice, Cully takes his "arm" to Chicago to try his luck with the big boys in the big town.

The story line is easy to follow. The new kid on the gambling circuit amazes everyone with his skill, including stripper Lorry Dane.



PHOTO COURTESY COLUMBIA PICTURES

Cully in Chicago—Matt Dillon shows potential in **The Big Town**.

Predictably, Cully falls in love with the seductress, who ironically is married to gambling bad-boy, George Cole (Tommy Lee Jones). A classic case of hunger for the forbidden fruit.

If there is anything good to say about **The Big Town** (and there isn't much else that is), it is that Dillon's portrayal of J.C. Cully is right on the mark.

Dillon emanates the fierce recklessness of youth but tosses in a healthy dose of street smarts.

Also, Tommy Lee Jones' portrayal of George, a big city slug, is, as expected, exceptional. He is a cool, smooth operator, an obvious charmer. His southern drawl adds icing to the cake.

Lane lame

The list of credits ends here. Diane Lane's portrayal of Lorry Dane was an obvious let down. Instead of coming across as a big city seductress — the kind your mama warned you about — she comes across as a clumsy burlesque stripper.

Her delivery was dry and lacked depth and expression.

Dillon promising

Matt Dillon fans will be more than pleasantly pleased with his performance. He is well on his way to becoming a serious leading actor.

He can carry a movie on his shoulders, and proves this through his performance in this film.

Belushi plays serious role

by Konni Hanf

The Principal has all the makings of a compelling social drama. Unfortunately, it falls short of its mark and ends up looking more like a violent episode of NBC's **Bronx Zoo**.

It stars Jim Belushi as hard drinking, down-on-his-luck suburban school teacher Rick Latimer, who finally gets a promotion.

The only problem is that he's going to be principal of Brandel High, the toughest school in the district.

"No More"

At Brandel, it's a definite case of the lunatics running the asylum. The student body look to gang leader Victor Duncan (Michael Wright) as their mentor. Duncan is a pistol-packing bad guy that uses Brandel's campus as his crime headquarters.

Latimer, with the help of the school's security chief Jake Phillips (Lou Gossett Jr.), introduces the students to his policy of "No More", a campaign designed to rid the school of all undesirable elements.

According to the film's director, Chris Cain, "this film is a reflection of reality."

If it is, this society is worse off than previously reported.

The most unfortunate thing is that this film might actually have had a chance of getting its message across if it wasn't so overloaded with meaningless violence and lunatic ravings. But the audience has to endure two beatings and the attempted rape of teacher Hilary Orozco (Rae Dawn Chong) who believes that these kids can be reached.

It's too bad that the audience has to sort through the garbage, that "never leaves the dump."



PHOTO COURTESY TRI STAR PICTURES

Jim kicks butt!—Jim Belushi tries to clean up Brandel High when he takes over as the head of the school in **The Principal**. The flick won't clean up at the Academy Awards though.

• CAREER COMMENTS • CAREER COMMENTS •

? **TRUE** or **FALSE** ?

1. The average Canadian will spend 73,500 hours in a full-time job in their lifetime.
2. Part-time jobs have no influence on full-time hiring.
3. The Canadian Classification Dictionary of Occupations includes 20,000 occupation titles.
4. 98% of Ontario businesses have less than 100 employees.
5. At any given time 1% of jobs are available.
6. You will probably change careers 3 times in your working life.
7. 70% of people who attend 2 job search seminars obtain employment within the first 2 week of their job search.
8. Your resume is, in fact, an advertisement.
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8. T
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Bash in Kitchener planned

Oktoberfest tickets on sale

by James Jackson

Thanksgiving will soon be descending and if you're not too full from the turkey and all its trimmings, then SAC has a deal for you.

On October 14, SAC is planning its annual trek to Oktoberfest in Kitchener. For \$19, students will be bussed to the Concordia Club in Kitchener, and will be admitted into the club. They will also receive a free beer mug.

Twenty of the 94 available tickets have already been sold, according to James

Skrinda, SAC excursion director.

"It's guaranteed to sell out," he said.

Buses will be leaving the Gordon Wragg Centre at 4 p.m. on October 14th and will return to the college around 2 a.m.

Also, be on the look-out for an overnight trip to Lulu's in Kitchener on or around Nov. 6. Two buses are scheduled for this trip: one for the over-nighters and one for the people who have to get home that night.



FILE PHOTO

Ein Prosit!— Why go to Caps' Oktoberfest pub when you can go to the Concordia Club in Kitchener on Wed. Oct. 14.

Weekly scoop on soaps

by Christine Meingast

If you don't have a VCR, then you might have a problem keeping informed of all your favorite soaps. To ease your mind every week, I'll give you the latest soap info as up to date as I can get them.

Santa Barbara — Jeffrey and Kelly were hot on the trail of Mason, and Julia also lended her charms to the hunt... Ellenor will bite the big one soon, Cruz found out all about her. Cain had Ellenor trapped on the beach.

Y&R — Cricket was in double trouble; both Danny and Phillip proposed to her and she just didn't know what to do... Nikki did her usual thing — cried — since she knew she loved Victor and was going to tell him everything... Poor Jackie, he will be jilted again. Ellen decided to take the job in Washington... Faron was having constant flashbacks of her past... Evan decided she is not the woman he once knew and it is time to move on with his life and get a divorce.

Patch stole disk

Days of Our Lives — Patch stole the disk from the I.S.A. lab and was Shane ever mad... Shane was worried about his relationship with Kimberly since he had been assigned to work with Gabrielle... Jennifer and Frankie announced their wedding plans, Bill was really upset about the matter... Kayla excused Melissa from working on the wedding plans because she knew how Melissa felt about Jack. Kayla wanted to marry Jack by the end of the week... Justin asked Adrienne to go away on a business trip with him.

General Hospital — Not much went on last week. Elena got hit bus a bus after she knocked Robert out when he was keeping her captive... Monica demanded to know the where—abouts of the \$12 million.

If you would like some info on other soaps not listed, just write a note and drop it into the Coven office at L231.

Ladies night Oct. 6

Humber night Tuesdays at nearby Pink Cadillac

by James Jackson

Are you stumped for something to do on a Tuesday night now that Maddie and David have decided that what happened last season didn't really happen? Well, the Pink Cadillac has an idea to party the night away and show some school spirit at the same time.

The club, a 60s and 70s dance bar, will be having Humber College Night every Tuesday beginning Oct. 6.

The big kick-off to the event will be a Ladies Night, and all ladies will be admitted free of charge. They will also be given a complimentary rose and glass of champagne. The guys have to pay a \$2 cover the first night, and subsequent Tuesday night cover charges are being negotiated.

According to Jim Marrin, the club's public relations director for the club, there will be something for everyone.

The club is planning various theme nights for the upcoming Tuesdays. There will also be dance and jive contests, dating games, an airband competition between Humber and various other community colleges, plus a whole lot more.

Marrin says the theme nights will be something "that the Humber students can relate to." He also says that many prizes are going to be handed out during the various events.

Marrin has great hopes and expectations for the upcoming events and doesn't see any trouble with poor turnout because of travelling distance.

"It's only a mile away (from the college), and it's a great place to party!" he said. He also hopes that the students will find it a "great new alternative to other bars in the area."

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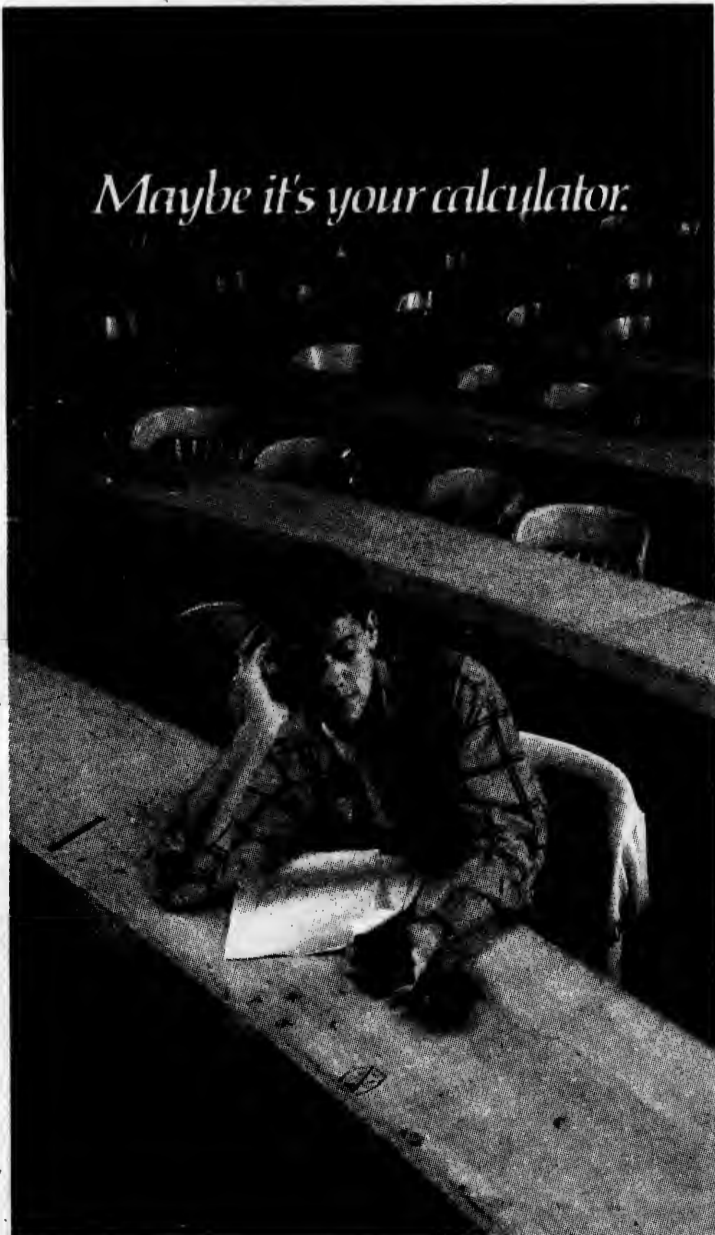
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10 MINUTES FROM COLLEGE

THE SPORTS REPORT

Hockey brawlers will pay

OCAA to curb ice violence

by Steve Robins

Bench clearing brawls in the OCAA could be on their way to becoming a thing of the past.

The league has issued a policy that would impose suspensions on the coach, and fines to any teams involved in a donnybrook this year.

OCAA hockey chairman Peter Maybury said that the league is getting tough because of the attitude of the players.

He noted that most of the players in the OCAA are former juniors and because brawls are all but condoned in junior, the players are used to the violence.

"Hockey brawls are a real concern for us (OCAA)," Maybury said.

"We do not want to see the violence that is viewed in the junior hockey system in our league."

Senior convenor of the league Tom McClelland, said that the new policy was necessary to be sure that the league didn't lose any provincial funding due to the violence.

"We felt we had to do something (about the brawls) ourselves before the government steps in."

The changes made in the OCAA code of ethics surround mainly the coaches and team.

In a bench-clearing situation, the team that is identified as leaving the bench or penalty box first, for the purpose of fighting, will receive a \$500 fine, and have their coach suspended for two games.

The second team to leave the bench will receive a reduced fine of \$250 but the coach will also get a two game suspension.

And if the teams leave the benches at the same time, both will get \$500 fines and both coaches will be suspended for two games.

Individual player suspensions are left to the convenor (McClelland) to deal with. Last-year's policy left suspensions to the coaches and fines to the team up to the convenor.

Humber College has a profound interest in the new legislations as they were involved in all three brawls that occurred in the league last year.

Maybury, who is also the athletic director at Humber, said that he will make it clear to players and coaches that brawls will not be tolerated this year. He added that if fines are assessed, the players will suffer.

"Any team fines that are a result of a brawl will be paid by the players...it could come out of meal money."

Maybury also noted that even though the NHL has reweived their policy on bench brawls, their decision wasn't the reason the OCAA changed.

"Our decision was made without any regard to the changes in the NHL."

"Fighting is something the NHL owners really want... but any change such as that is certainly beneficial to us."



Bench boxing!— Humber and Sheridan hockey players proved last year, in a nasty fashion, that two teams can fit in a bench.

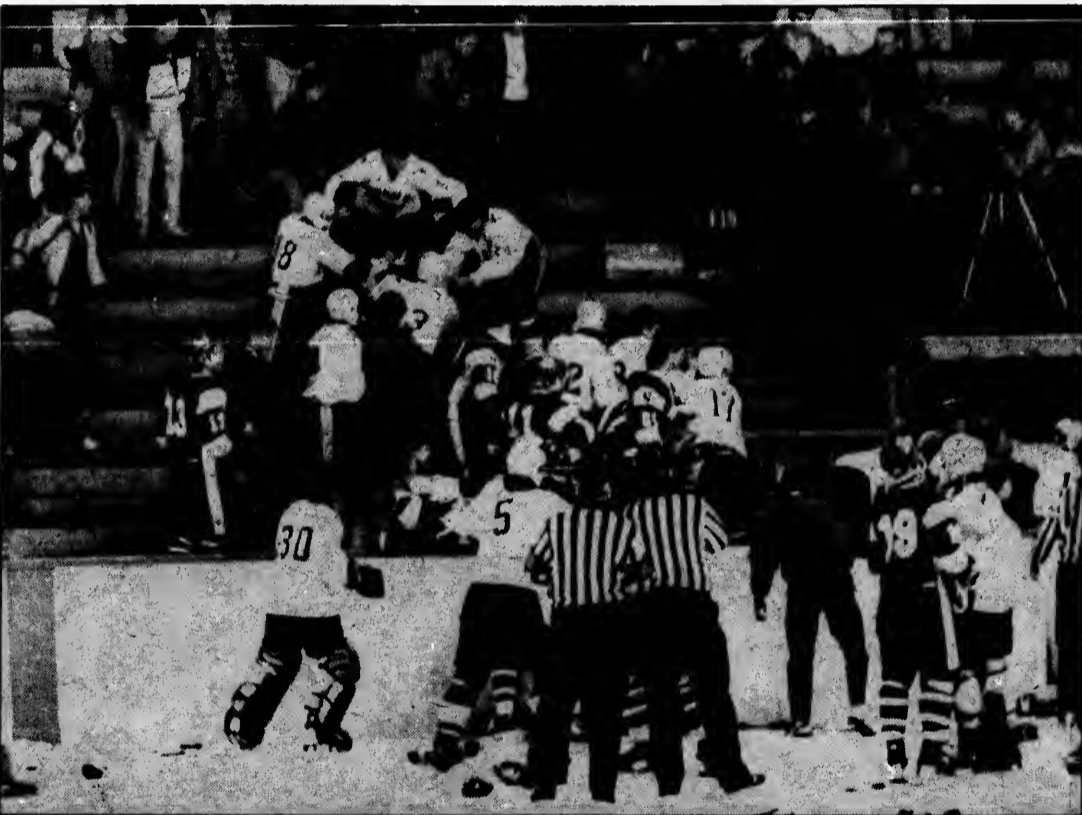


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Audience participation!— This scene from last season hopefully will not surface again this year as new stiffer penalties have been implemented by the OCAA.

Cable TV pulls plug on hockey Hawks

by Gord Hamilton

Don't check your local T.V. guide for Humber Hawks' hockey this season because they won't be there due to their involvement in three brawls last season.

Graham Cable pulled the plug on Hawks' games early last season after Humber became embroiled in a vicious slugfest in the stands and on the ice against Sheridan.

David Bradshaw, producer of the Game of the Week was unavailable for comment but the show's colour commentator,

Wayne Stefan, a third-year Journalism student, felt the cancelling of televising Humber games was a great idea.

"After the first brawl we decided not to cover college hockey again," Stefan said. "We were pretty happy with the decision after the Hawks had another brawl only three weeks later (against Georgian where players fought off ice and down a runway and police were called in to restore order)."

This year they have decided to cover the St. Michael's Buzzers.

Gone from Rangers

Goalie gets axed

by Dave Pollard

Scott Cooper's dream of a National Hockey League career has temporarily been put on hold.

The former Hawk netminder was released by the New York Rangers last week, but his future in hockey remains bright.

Cooper, 24, will attend a try-out with Flint of the International League. The team is an independent, meaning they have no parent NHL club, but instead make deals with other organizations allowing players to be on the team.

Cooper isn't disappointed about not sticking with the Rangers, but instead is happy at getting the chance and doing as well as he did.

"For me, it was like playing poker," Cooper said. "I was just hoping I caught the right hand."

According to Cooper, it was a numbers game in New York that led to his release, but right from the outset he was the "long-shot pony."

"All I have to know is that I did well, and I showed them I could play at this level."

Cooper was given his chance to

strut his stuff last week in an exhibition game against the cross-town rival Islanders.

He played half the game, giving up three goals on 32 shots.

"I played pretty good considering the amount of shots. I made some key saves, and robbed Kerry Clark (younger brother of the Leafs' Wendel Clark)."

"One of the goals came on a deflection and another went in after one of the defencemen fell on me. But, that's the way the ball bounces."

Something else he was taken back with was the size of the arena and the fans.

"You walk out and you can't even see the top seats," he said, laughing. "And the fans in New York are great. It made me realize the Toronto fans are wimps."

Through all the awe and excitement, Cooper still remains level-headed.

"I thought I'd be through after last year, but I hope that something pans out."

"Flint is probably my best deal, but it doesn't matter where I go. I'm not going to fall apart."

The Super Sports Quiz

1. Toronto's Ace Bailey had his hockey career ended suddenly. What Boston Bruin defenceman made that infamous body-check on Bailey?
 2. Who was the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter in the major-leagues this year?
 3. What British couple won the gold medal in pairs figure skating at the 1984 winter Olympics?
 4. What NHL defenceman is credited with scoring the first-ever goal by a blueliner?
 5. What skier has won more World Cup skiing events than any other individual in the history of the circuit?
 6. What boxer died as a result of head injuries incurred during a fight with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini?
 7. What Toronto Argonaut made a disastrous fumble on the one-yard line in a Grey Cup game against the Calgary Stampeders in the early 1970's that cost the boatmen the championship?
 8. The NHL's Bill Masterson trophy is awarded for sportsmanship and dedication to hockey. What team did Masterson play for and what was his unfortunate fate?
 9. What Soviet weightlifter won the gold medal in the heavyweight class at both the 1972 and 1976 Olympic games?
 10. What sport is being used as a "demonstrator" event at the Calgary Olympic games in 1988?
 11. What British super athlete has won more consecutive decathlons than any other athlete in history?
 14. Have the Harlem Globetrotters ever lost a game?
- Last week's answers
1. Al Unser Sr.
 2. Seattle Slew
 3. Ben Johnson
 4. Ron Hextall
 5. Dallas Sidekicks
 6. John Hopkins
 7. Bob Beamon
 8. Pittsburgh Pirates
 9. Warren Cromartie, Bob Horner, George Vukovich.
 10. Willie "Satellite" Totten, Mississippi.
 11. Peterborough, lacrosse.
 12. Scott Simpson
 13. Valerie Kharlamov
 14. Chuck Person

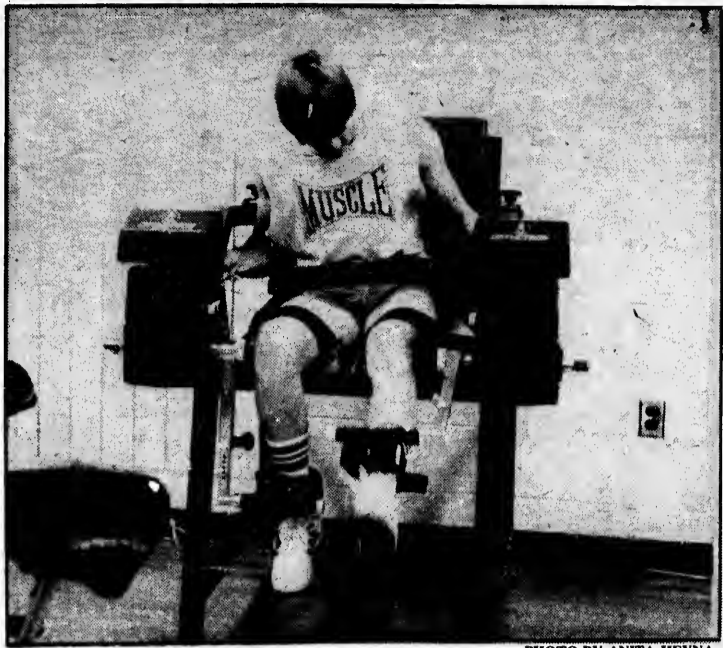


PHOTO BY ANITA HEYNA

Open for business!— Athletes in need of rehabilitation can now get comfortable in the new Orthotron.

Clinic gets boost

by Anita Heyna

More students, staff and residents of the community, including two sports teams, will use Humber's Sports Medicine and Fitness Centre (SMFC) this year.

And the reason is a new \$8,000 piece of equipment.

Prior to this year, the centre, which treats athletic injuries as well as offering programs in fitness, had to turn away business due to a lack of specialized equipment invaluable in the rehabilitation of injured knees.

The SMFC was forced, after their application for a Wintario grant was turned down, managed to raise the money for the Orthotron through a varsity dance-a-thon and revenue received from the

community.

The Orthotron is a device designed for isokinetic exercise which are very effective in strengthening the quadriceps and hamstring muscles which are often weakened due to long term knee injuries.

Debbie Bajoras-Ross, co-ordinator of the centre, said although this year the machine will be used mainly for therapy it may be implemented into the fitness program eventually.

"The special thing about this machine is that it will only take as much resistance as you give it and therefore will not push you beyond your limit in terms of knee exercise," said Ross.



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



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Record now 0-3

Pitcher is strong but offence weak

by Jack Brown

The Hawks softball team is continuing to have a hard luck season.

After losing a heartbreaker to Seneca in their season opener, the Hawks dropped their next two decisions despite some tough performances.

Last Wednesday, they were on the road again as they travelled to Conestoga. The Hawks out hit their opposition, six to four, but still couldn't claim a victory, losing 2-1.

Pitcher Rhonda Ramer continued her strong season as she

struck out 10 Conestoga batters, including striking out the side twice.

The big gun for Humber was Kim Cantlon, with two singles. Gena Spence, Laurie Middlehurst, Nancy Smith and Maureen Brown added one single each.

Last Thursday, the Centennial Colts were at Humber for the Hawks home opener.

Ramer, starting her third consecutive game, wasn't as sharp as she was in two previous outings.

She gave up six hits, but was still in a position to win, entering the sixth inning with a 4-2 lead.

In that fateful inning, the wheels fell off the Humber express as the Hawks committed two consecutive errors. The Colts scored seven times to take a commanding 9-4 lead.

The Hawks managed to score once more in the bottom of the sixth, but couldn't put anything together in the seventh inning as they fell to their third straight defeat.

In spite of the loss, the coaching staff was happy with the team's performance.

"I thought they played great," assistant coach Sharon Yablonski

said, "until that one inning."

If you take away the sixth inning, the team played well, turning three double plays.

The team seemed to lose their composure after Centennial knotted things at four, and things just snowballed from there.

The Hawks did bang out seven hits, with Spence getting a single and a double. Nancy Smith, Cantlon, Smith, Ramer and Brown banged singles, while Lisa Bonstopple smacked a double.

The Hawks next game is Thursday Oct. 1 at Sheridan.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

A mighty cut!—A member of the Seneca's softball team wields a big chunk of ash, batting against our Humber Hawks.

All-star of the week

Rhonda Ramer

For the second straight week, Hawk softball hurler Rhonda Ramer is the athlete of the week. Ramer struck out a season high 10 batters last week in Conestoga but still came out on the short end of a 2-1 decision. Sponsored by the Pink Cadillac, located in the Ascot Inn, 534 Rexdale Blvd. Ramer wins a \$20 gift certificate.

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People make the difference

Cagers hit the court

by Jack Brown

That's right, you're not seeing things. Those are women playing basketball in the gym.

The Humber Hawks women's basketball team began practicing last week for their first season in five years.

Although this is a rebuilding year, coach Linda Versage does not see her team just going through the motions.

"I think we can be competitive," Versage said. "I'd like to win."

She did caution however, that she doesn't know just how competitive the Hawks will be "until we know what we've got."

"A lot of the girls have been away from basketball for awhile," she added. "I'll take it a game at a time."

According to Versage, the team "has to start lower than we would like to."

However, she thinks the team should be able to move up from division two to division one in two years.

"It depends on how we do this year," Versage said.

She is aware of the commitment problems that troubled the previous women's basketball team, but she is not overly concerned.

Versage said she will be flexible with the hours the team practices because she is well aware that the players have other things to worry about besides basketball.

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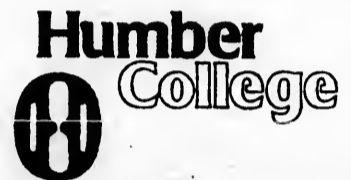
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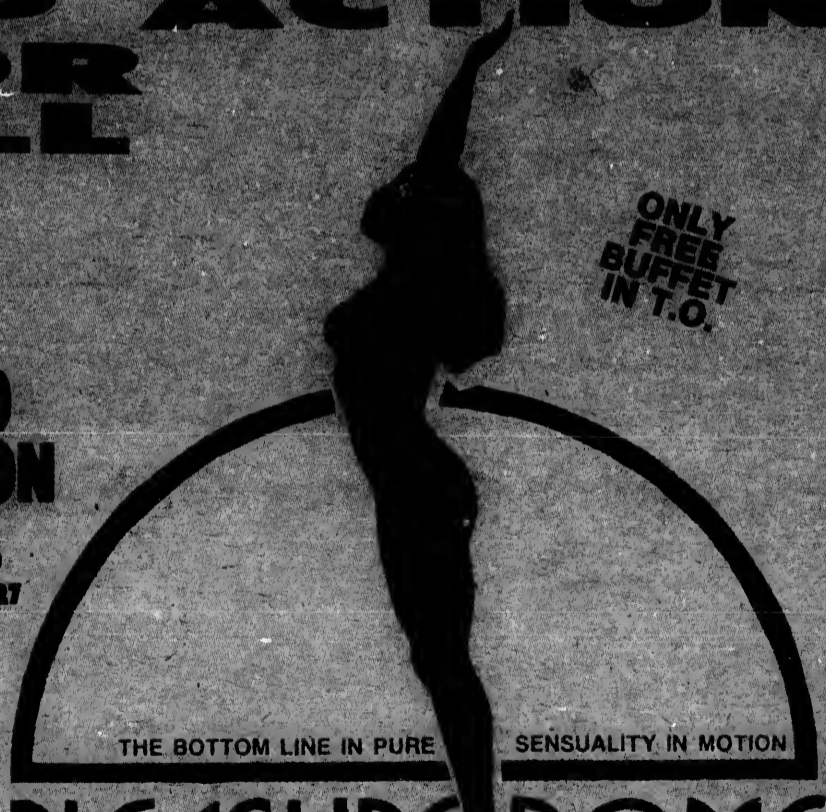
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