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For 68,000 fans

She was dancin' in the dark!



Pick me, pick me! — Dancing with Bruce Springsteen is a dream for many women but for Humber Data Entry Operator Theresa Chiamonte it was a reality at his Aug. 26 concert. Theresa has seen "The Boss" three times now but this is one she'll never forget. As for the dancing...well, she can't remember more than just staring at Bruce.

PHOTO BY KEVIN McALLISTER

by Casey Wiatrowski

Whenever Bruce Springsteen looked at her in front row centre, Theresa Chiamonte screamed.

And then when he pointed to her at the end of his hit, 'Dancing in the Dark', she went wild!

"He pointed to me. That's all I needed. That's when I made my move," said Chiamonte, a Data Entry Operator at Humber College.

"The Boss" had asked her to dance with him. Two security guards helped her over a barrier and onto the stage. She tried to dance, but she couldn't stop looking at her idol.

"He picked me up and carried me to where the band was," Chiamonte said. "I danced for him, no one else."

When it was all over a few minutes later, 24 year-old Chiamonte walked away with a beautiful memory few could ever share. Chiamonte says she will never forget Springsteen's August 26 concert at the Exhibition.

Chiamonte was the only person "The Boss" invited on-stage that Monday night. She can't remember how long she was on the stage; she believes it was three or four minutes.

She does remember how it concluded.

"He bowed to me and I bowed slightly to him. Then he hugged and kissed me," Chiamonte remembers fondly. "He took my hand and made me bow to the audience. I just looked at him while we bowed."

Nobody was there but "The Boss"

Afterward, she was told about 68,000 fans were there that night. As far as she was concerned there was no one there but "The Boss" and herself.

It was a once-in-a-lifetime event.

"I can't see it ever happening again," Chiamonte says. She doesn't think she will ever be lucky enough to get a seat as good as her last one either. She got that seat through a friend of her father's.

This all happened to her at her third Springsteen concert. The first "Boss" concert she attended in 1981 made her a solid Springsteen fan.

Like most of "The Boss" fans, Chiamonte was disappointed when he married this past summer.

This month marks Chiamonte's fifth year at Humber. What a way to celebrate an anniversary!

News

Enrollment shrinks

Freshmen down by 200

by John Matuzic

There are 200 fewer freshmen at Humber this fall than there were in the fall of 1984.

Enrollment at Ontario's community colleges is down 6.5 per cent and Humber is no exception.

Registrar Martha Casson said the reduction is partially due to a decline in high school graduates throughout the province.

Casson also attributes the "slightly lighter" enrollment to students not knowing the names of certain job titles. For example, someone applying for

technology who is not aware of the electro-mechanical technology course may be left out if the more traditional courses in the program are filled.

However, Casson said this can be remedied by starting liaison programs in grades nine and ten. This insures high school students will be better informed about the new courses and their prerequisites.

Another step being taken is seminars for guidance counsellors, to inform them of new courses so students know exactly what is being offered.

Robotics to roll into tech

by Kim Hughes and Kevin McIntosh

Humber's technology division is close to breaking new ground in robotics by housing a fully automated manufacturing centre.

The high-tech manufacturing system called Flexible Manufacturing Cell (FMC) eliminates manual labor through computers and mobile robots.

Based on a Japanese prototype, the FMC is expected to be fully operational by early October. According to Gus King, dean of technology, Humber will be the first college to fully implement such an advanced manufacturing system.

Humber has the largest numerical control (operating machines through computers) training program available and the FMC will put the college ahead of others in the manufacturing field.

The star of the innovative system is a 'robot car' which transports raw materials from one machine to another.

"(The robot car) cuts out the manual loading of the machines, the actual carrying of parts to the machines, and the carrying of finished parts away from the machines," King said.

The new system will become part of Humber's numerically controlled machine shop. It features machines that are controlled through computer programs.

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Coffee prices up

by Gerald J. Gibbs

Humber College students must dig a little further into their pockets this year for a cup of coffee.

Last year's 40 and 50 cent cups have increased by a nickle each.

John Mason, director of food services at Humber's North campus, said the prices had to go up this year due to inflation over the past three years.

"The price of a cup of coffee hasn't increased here (at the college) for the last three years," he said. "However, the price of cups, cream, sugar and coffee itself have increased over the past three years."

This year, a larger 65 cent cup of coffee has been introduced for caffeine enthusiasts. The new cup was added, Mason said, to give the students more variety.

"Some people enjoy a larger cup of coffee," he said. "With three sizes, we should be able to please everyone."

Although it's early in the year, it appears that coffee consumption has not decreased as empty coffee cups of all sizes can be found on tables in both the Hamburger and the Pipe.

So far, the large cup seems to be

selling the best, according to one Pipe employee who asked not to be identified.

"It's by far the best value for the money," she said. "The large cup holds twice as much as the small cup."

One Humber student said students are still going to buy coffee no matter what the price is.

"If you love coffee and want a coffee you'll buy a coffee," said Karen Smith, a second-year journalism student. "What are you going to do, bring a thermos everyday?"

Susan Wight, also a second-year journalism student and self proclaimed coffee addict, said she's looking on the bright side of the issue.

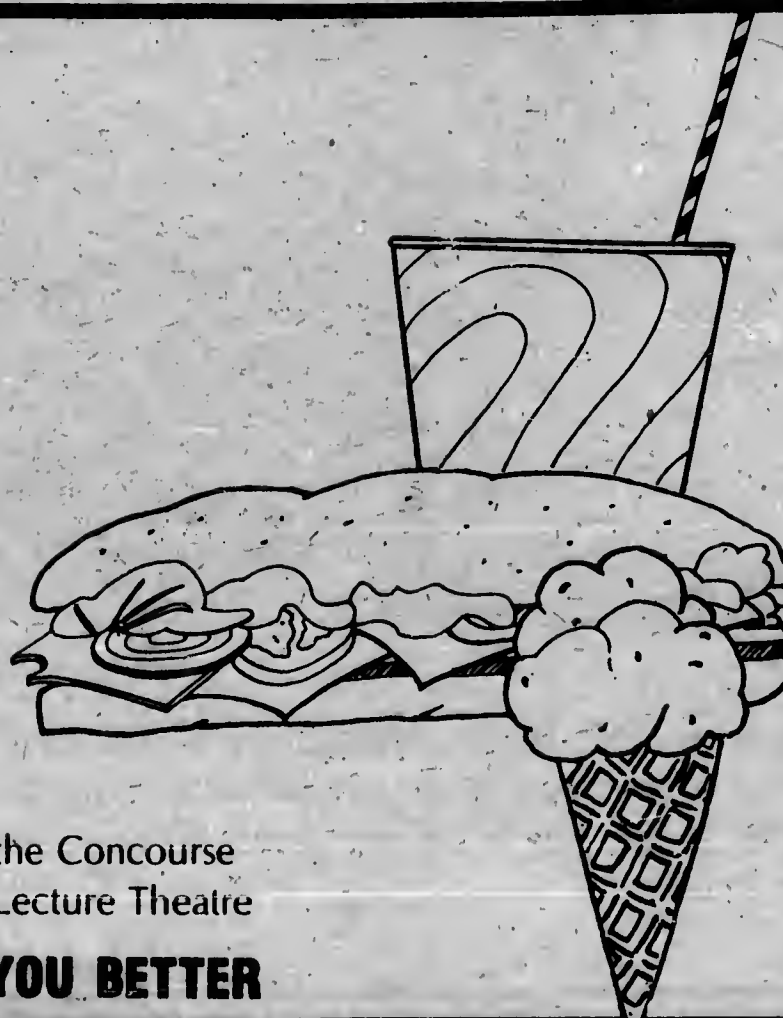
"The coffee has improved a lot over last year," she said. "As long as the coffee is good, I'll buy it."

Coffee is also served in the Humber Room at the North campus but it is served with a meal, said Humber Room Co-ordinator, John Windisman.

The prices of the meals, he said, increased last January and won't undergo any changes in the near future.

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Reward unclaimed

by Susan Wight

The reward remains unclaimed for the staff microwave that apparently grew legs and walked out of room C123.

A Humber College security officer said the microwave disappeared on Aug. 9th, between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

"(Humber College) is a public building... somebody had to know it was there," said Gary Jaynes.

"The door to room C123 was usually kept locked... only Financial Services and Purchasing Services had keys to open it," Jaynes added.

Purchasing Services posted notices offering a reward for the microwave in an effort to get it back.

"So far there has been no response," said Jaynes.

500 use shoulder daily**Mall sidewalk to reduce danger**

by Phillip Fitzsimmons

Humber students who risk the shoulder of Highway 27 to access the Woodbine Centre may have a sidewalk before the snow falls.

A sidewalk has been under consideration by the Etobicoke Works Department since Feb. 1984 said David Brownlow, Director of Roads and Development.

Alderman Karen Herrell, however, said the city council has only been considering the issue for the past month.

The reason for the delay, said Herrell, is "a lack of foresight on the part of the planning department, our staff, and ultimately, the council itself."

According to Dominic Gully, City of Etobicoke traffic planner and a teacher at Humber College, the Department of Traffic and Transportation has been aware of the need for a sidewalk since Cadillac Fairview first presented its plans for the new shopping mall.

A study by the Department of Traffic and Transportation found that 500 people per day are using the shoulder of Hwy. 27 to reach

the mall.

Gully said it's very important to have a sidewalk constructed but there is "a process and a procedure."

Highway 27 is a provincial highway and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications must approve any sidewalks next to it.

"We knew there was going to be some pedestrian movement from Humber College, the Hospital and the residential areas, but we did not recommend the sidewalk (to council) because of the Ministry of Transportation's policy against sidewalks next to provincial highways," said Gully.

He added that the policy exists to keep pedestrians away from the higher speeds of highways.

The speed limit on Highway 27 along this area is 80 kilometres per hour.

Mr. L. Gillespie, of the Roads and Development division, said the Ministry has already given verbal approval to the sidewalk.

The delay, said Gillespie, was unavoidable. He said the need for a sidewalk on Highway 27 could

not be predicted, and there were other projects that were immediate need.

"You can't crystal ball these things," Gillespie added.

Brownlow cites other problems accounting for the delay. He said the city's 1985 sidewalk budget has already been used on other projects. Brownlow estimated the cost of the proposed sidewalk at \$120,000.

Brownlow explained that the reason council was not approached with the recommendation sooner was because there were other higher priorities.

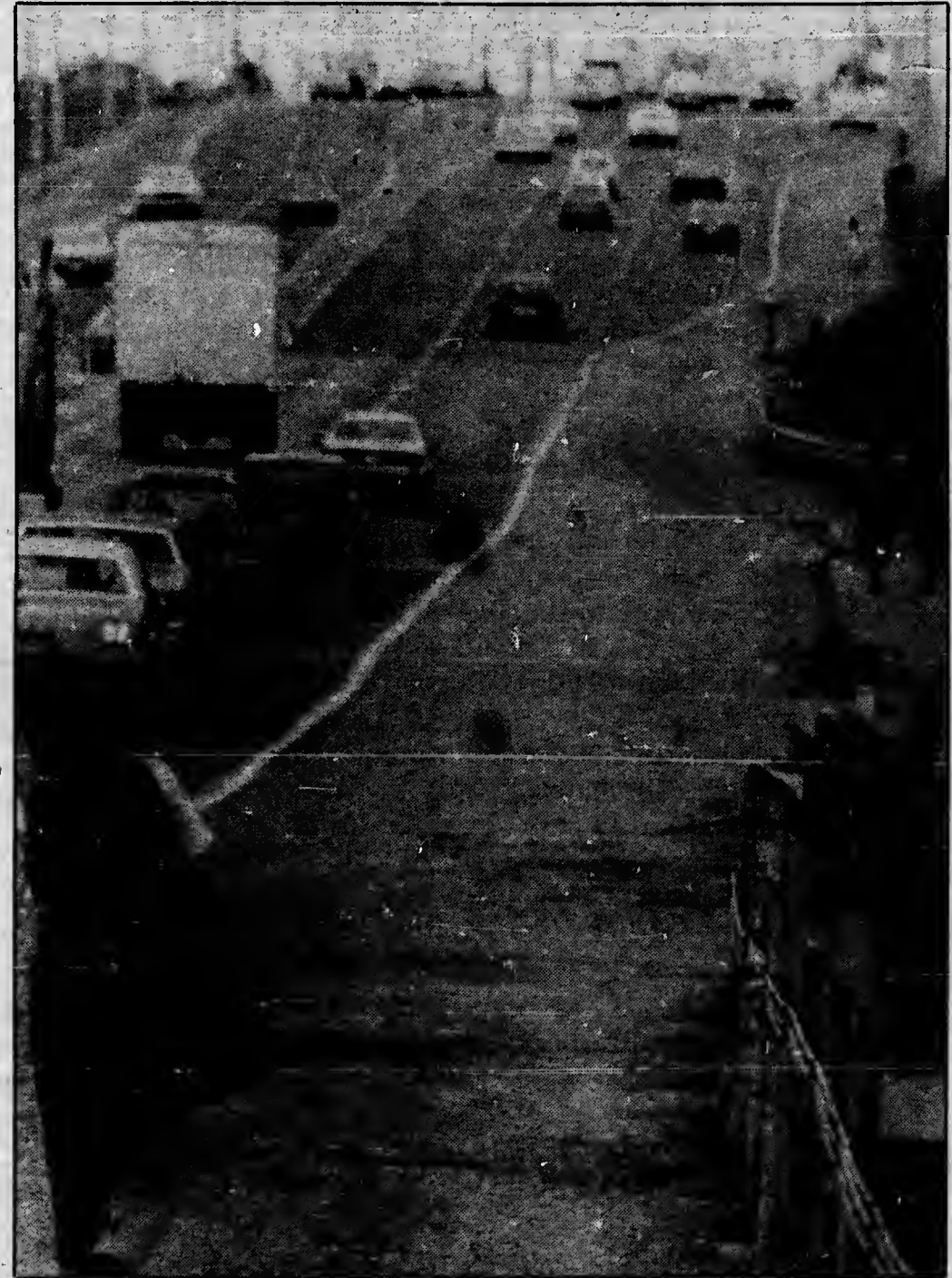
Alderman Herrell said the sidewalk was "passed (by council) with no problem" last Monday and she is optimistic the sidewalk will be completed before the snow falls. Herrell said the council offices have received many calls from concerned residents.

SAC Vice-President, Kevin Anyan said he has expressed his concern to Vice-President Administration Jim Davison.

Anyan would like to see the college build a bridge over the Humber river as an easier solution. He estimates the cost for a bridge at about \$20,000.

Anyan claimed the construction of a bridge by the college is a community act that would serve students and local residents. He also sees it as an opportunity to open up the back section of Humber College property.

A bridge or sidewalk would satisfy Anyan, he said. "Anything, so long as they (students) get there safely."



Highway to hell? — Humber students risk the danger of heavy highway traffic enroute to and from the new Woodbine Centre. A sidewalk is on the drawing board.

Support staff vote

by Sue Hobbs

Support staff of Ontario's 22 community colleges are expected to accept a proposed two-year contract at a confirmation vote Sept. 20.

The 5,000 members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) include workers in health and child care, maintenance, cafeteria, office, clerical and computers.

The contract offer gives a 13 per cent wage increase over two years, extra vacation entitlement, paid maternity leave and an improved dental plan.

Humber College President Dr. Robert Gordon said he thinks the offer will be accepted.

"I would be very shocked if it wasn't (accepted) because there have been no rumblings. Usually there are rumblings of 'We're going to reject it', (but) from meetings of our people I haven't heard a peep. I assume our people will vote for it," Gordon said.

Don Stevens, president of OPSEU local 563, said he also believes the offer will be accepted.

"What would you gain by going on strike for two weeks? Two weeks represents four per cent of your salary. With an offer like this of 13 per cent, they would have to come in with 17 per cent to make the two weeks pay for itself. It's a good offer. It's not perfect but it certainly has been improved," Stevens said.

The offer consists of: a 50 cent an hour increase on Sept. 1, 1985; a three per cent plus 10 cents an hour increase on June 1, 1986; and four per cent plus 10 cents an hour increase on Sept. 1, 1986.

According to Stevens the percentage will depend upon the salary. He said the 50 cent increase will be a higher percentage to a worker at \$10 an hour than a worker at \$20 an hour.

In the offer, vacation, which starts at 15 days after one year, will increase an extra day after six years. An extra day will be added every year until year 16 when it will reach a total of 25 days.

Also included in the offer is a new dental plan which will give 100 per cent coverage and the introduction of a hearing aid and eyeglass package which will not go into effect until after the contract has been signed.

On Sept. 20, polling stations will be set up at each campus.

Part-time jobs here

by Victor Nascimento

If you're in need of a little extra money, and can't seem to find a decent part-time job, look no further, because there is plenty of work available at the North campus.

SAC is in need of students for several positions to run the newly-renovated pub, CAPS.

And according to Judy Humphries, of Placement, there are many other job openings within the college.

The Campus Bookstore is temporarily hiring 20 cashiers, until Sept. 20, to handle the early year rush. The pay is \$6.52 an hour, and applications can be picked up in the bookstore.

Margaret Hobbs, CAPS facili-

ties manager, said she is not exactly sure how many people she will hire, but did say that many positions are now available.

The jobs available include: bartenders, snack bar attendants, cashiers, door attendants, disc jockeys, stage hands, and student centre monitors.

The groundskeepers are also looking for two more people, and are offering \$5.85 an hour.

There are also openings for parking attendants. They are needed mainly between 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., but flexible hours can be arranged.

More information on the above two jobs can be acquired by making an appointment by phone with Bev Wright at extension 4225.



Ontario Public Service Employees Union

INFORMATION MEETING

On Tuesday, September 17, 1985 there will be meetings for all support staff for discussion of our new proposed contract.

The meeting at Lakeshore Campus will be in the auditorium, at 4:00 p.m. and at the North Campus in the Seventh Semester also at 4:00 p.m.

All those employed at other campuses are to attend whichever meeting is most convenient for them.

VOTING DAY

Ballot boxes will be at all campuses on Friday, September 20, Midnight shift workers will vote before leaving on Friday morning, Evening shift workers will vote as soon as they arrive for work in the afternoon.

Results will be posted as soon as we receive them.

Don Stevens
president local 563

Editorial

What about safety?

Everyone knows the expression "an accident looking for somewhere to happen."

Well, just around the corner from Humber's North campus is a place looking for an accident to happen — the west side of Highway 27 south of Humber College Boulevard as a direct access route to the Woodbine Centre and Humber's newest campus facilities.

Since Hwy. 27 is designated as a provincial roadway, sidewalks are not supplied. Naturally, this is to discourage ambulatory transportation on a stretch of road along which vehicles hurtle at speeds in excess of 80 kilometres an hour.

Unfortunately, that section of road is the only reasonable way to walk from the college to the Woodbine Centre. That section of Hwy. 27 also already has a reputation for accidents with hurried suburbanites and country commuters crossing bumpers with Humber aficionados.

Whether accommodations for this potentially lethal situation are part of the college's long term plans for the Woodbine Centre, or whether plans for a crosswalk across the Humber River are in store is open to speculation.

Reports indicate the province will okay the construction of a sidewalk. Perhaps some kind of protective barrier would be in order as well.

Let's hope they start pouring that pavement soon before the Canadian winter begins its icy descent and magnifies an already hazardous situation.

Cute 'n' trendy

"Oh, hi there, Archie. What did you do this summer?"
 "Hi, Betty. Wow. I cut everybody's lawn in the whole neighborhood," said Archie excitedly.

"And I trimmed a lot of hedges. Why, I even painted a garage! But the best part is I made \$40 this summer, so I won't have to apply for OSAP," he exclaimed proudly.

"My summer was sooo groovy," cooed Betty. "I was a super at the park. All the kids called me 'Soupie.' They were cute."

"And I got paid \$2 an hour," she giggled.

"Wow," sighed Archie. "You got paid by the hour? Wow."

"Yeah," Betty grinned. "Isn't it just sooo weird to be back here again? Gosh, Archie, I sure do groove to the ginchy new decor in CAPS this year."

The dazzling glow from the newly installed skylights caused a splash of pastel pink to reflect off Archie's summer crop of freckles, making them glow with a faint radioactive intensity.

"Tee-hee," said Betty. "Oh, look. Here comes Veronica."

Veronica joined the others in the carpeted booth. The movement caused her black leather jumpsuit to crinkle menacingly.

"Hey, man," said Veronica drippingly. "Is this for real or what?"

She took a painful-looking pull on her cigarette and laid it in the hammered tinfoil ashtray. The filter was stained black with lipstick.

"Oh, Veronica," warbled Betty. "Isn't CAPS just absitively posolutely marvy-darvy? I...I think I'm going to die."

"Well, I'm just going to be violently ill," heaved Veronica, tossing back another jug of draft. "I can't believe what they've done."

"Aw, c'mon Veronica," tweaked Archie. "This is what college cafeterias look like in, you know, Miami Vice."

Veronica's pale visage twisted into an ungodly sneer beneath her shades.

"Who's their decorator?" she asked caustically, reaching a fever pitch of indignation.

"What's on the jukebox? Barry Manilow? The DeFranco Family? Madonna? The Archies???" She began to sweat.

"Ooohh," cried Betty, exasperated. "You are such a downer sometimes, Veronica."

"But it's more than that," choked Veronica. Now she was writhing on the floor, gnashing her teeth and clutching at her chair.

"I have been offended to the marrow of my aesthetic. I have nothing left to live for. I am but a whisper of my former self. My executors will bring a monster damages suit."

By that time, poor Veronica had smoked and withered away to a steaming pile of tanned animal hide.

Archie had long since fainted.

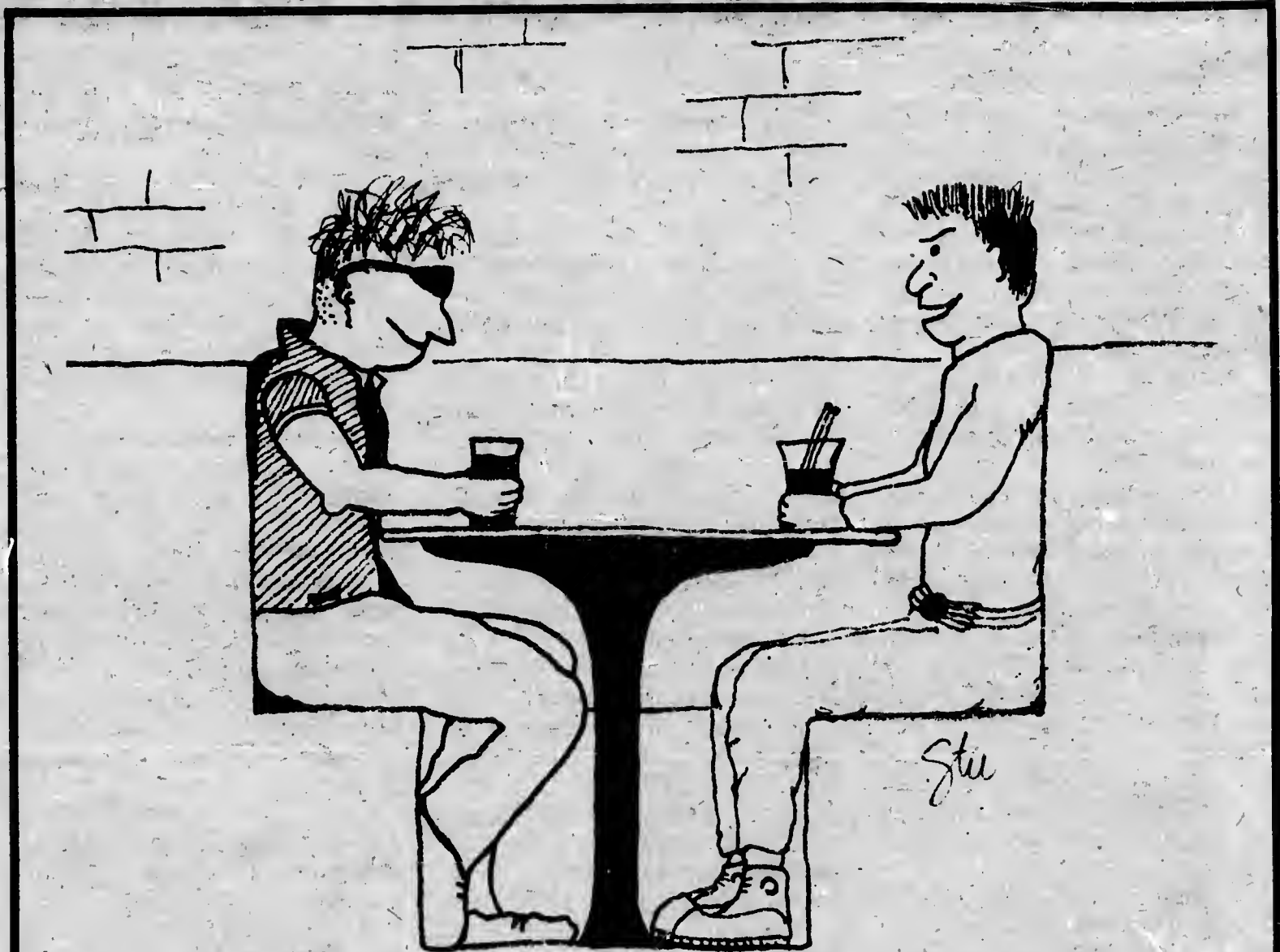
Just then a gigantic voice boomed over the crowd from the vicinity of the disc jockey booth (or was it the cocktail bar?).

"This is the voice of the people who do things with your money. Let this grisly and distasteful scene be a warning to you all.

"We do not have any DeFranco Family records. We do have a couple of Partridge Family but definitely not the DeFrancos.

"Now, listen up and listen tight. We happen to like this new paint job. So you better like it, too. It doesn't matter who designed it, who painted it or who feeds it.

"Now shut up and have fun. If you don't have fun, we'll throw you out."



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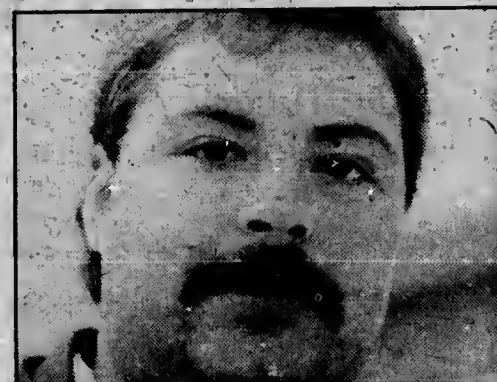
What do you think of the new decor in Caps?

by Sue Wight



Al Roddy
Printshop

"I don't like the pink doors on the men's washroom."



Tony O'Donnell
Lakeshore campus

"It's better than Lakeshore...we don't have a pub there."



Biff Malibu
Engineering

"Beautiful...I love it...I fit in there like a dirty shirt. It reminds me of home."



Vance Merson
Graphic Arts

"I don't like the color at all...I feel like I'm in a nursery."

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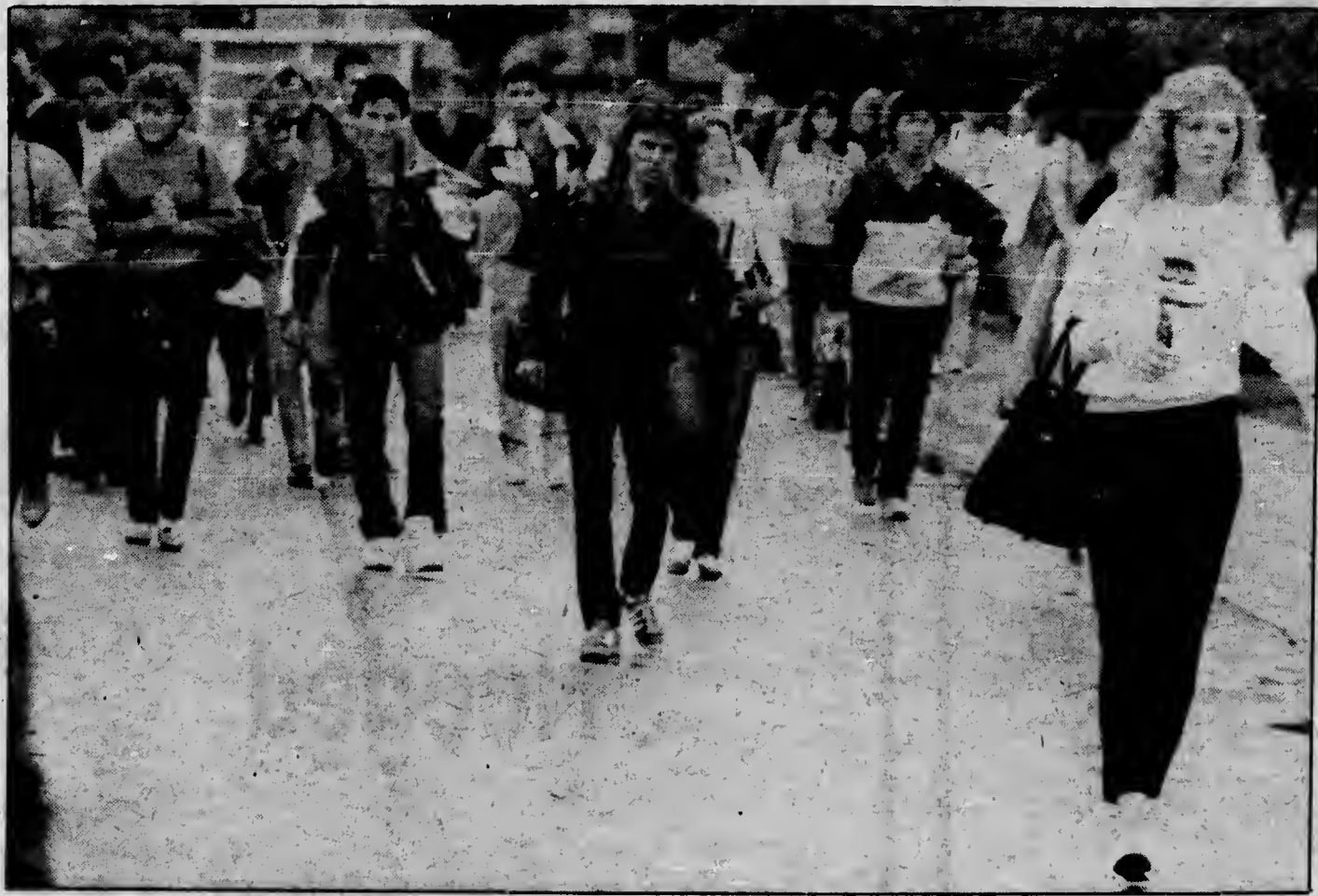
Humber College: Have we got a line for you



They came by bus.

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Leisure

Blondes are having more fun

by Anna Koutoumanos

With a new album, a new image, a new member, and a cross-Canada tour, Toronto's Platinum Blonde is finally on its way to the success it has been chasing.

Alien Shores, the quartet's second album, has gone platinum and has already produced a number one song, Crying Over You.

Drummer Chris Steffler credits the group's stronger sound to the band now guiding its own course.

"Because we had done okay on the last project, it allowed us to have more time to spend in the studio this time," he said.

"On our first album, we were only allotted so much time because the record company only gave us so much money. But this time, since we have more money, we can do our own thing."

With the new sound, comes a new, sophisticated look. The leather is gone and suits are in because, as Steffler says, "We decided that the kind of music we are doing didn't suit the other image. We don't want to be heavy metal or anything and that seemed to be where that look was going."

Platinum Blonde has always had a problem with its look, at times being dismissed as the 'peroxide trio'. But now, the quality of the music may force the critics to leave 'the look' out and listen more to the music.

In addition to drummer Chris

Steffler, the group includes lead vocalist Mark Holmes, lead guitarist/vocalist Sergio Galli, and newest member keyboardist/vocalist/bassist Kenny MacLean, a former member of The Deserters.

How does Scottish born MacLean fit in with the rest of the Blondes?

"So far so good," according to Steffler. "Kenny sings well and adds to the vocal power of the band. He's an old buddy of ours."

Will there be a fifth member in the future?

"Hopefully not," Steffler laughs. "Too many cooks spoil the stew. But it is great to have Kenny, and I feel a lot more confident on stage with Kenny in the band."

Now that Holmes has been freed from playing bass and foot pedals, he can concentrate on singing. And according to Steffler, "The stage shows are going to be hot."

"At first, I thought Mark was going to look like the guy on Let's Make A Deal. I thought he was just going to stand there with a microphone and be a dork," Steffler jokes. "But he (Mark) is moving pretty good. He's going to be hot, I don't know if it's going to be steamy hot, but it's going to be hot."

The next single has yet to be picked because it's "basically a



Platinum Blonde— A new image and a new album is only the beginning for the Toronto based quartet. With a second album just released and a chart topping single, they have launched a Canada-wide tour.

rumble between three or four songs," said Steffler.

"Everyone has his own ideas," he says. "Between Mark, management, the rest of the band and the record company, everybody's got their gloves on."

Alien Shores was produced by Eddy Offord (Yes, 10cc, The Police and many more), and Mark Holmes.

"We had sent Eddy Offord a demo tape and he really took interest in it. We were haggling over

a couple of producers but basically Eddy's timing was good. We wanted to get on the case and we were being skated by other people," said Steffler.

"Our schedule kept screwing everybody up, too. I mean, all of a sudden we had to be somewhere else. Something was always coming up. Eddy got on it because we were interested in working with him and he liked the material. He was interested in getting involved with a project like ours."

But Offord's teenage kids had some say with their father's new project. They had listened to Standing In The Dark and liked the album. So when Offord received the demo, his kids told him to go for it.

"He's really good," said Steffler. "Not that he's made us sound great so we're super or anything like that. I'm just saying he's good because he's patient and he allows you to do your own thing. He tries to get the best out of you instead of just using formula situations to get what he wants out of a record."

Holmes also tried his hand at producing this time. The second side of Alien Shores is a concept inspired by Erik Von Daniken's book, Chariots Of The Gods.

"The second side of the album is kinda like a little rock opera. Alien Shores is related to aliens bringing down life onto this planet," said Steffler. "It's just a story; we're not preaching religion or anything. Maybe aliens came down and put the giant pyramids on a desert to use for giant golf tees. I really don't know."

The group's Canadian tour started August 2 in Toronto at the Kingswood Music Theatre and will continue until mid-October. Steffler hopes their tour will also take the band to the United States near the end of the year.

Will all this attention and success spoil these guys?

Steffler laughs. "Half of us are spoiled and half of us aren't."

With a new outlook, success shouldn't be too difficult to handle.

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More News

Humber averts effect of strike

by Julie Plancke

If Toronto transit workers are now on strike Humber students may still be able to find alternative transportation. (Results of Wednesday's TTC strike vote were unavailable for Coven press time.)

"We have ride boards with the city divided in 10 sections," said SAC President Dara Boyer.

Ride boards are designed so that people can either sign up to provide rides, or be driven to school by teachers and students who drive to school daily.

Kevin Anyan, SAC vice-president, said the ride board system will go on regardless of a strike and eventually all of Ontario will be divided into sections so that students can get rides home on weekends with other students.

According to Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, about 2500 students drive to school.

"There is an awful lot of students that are driving..." said McLean. "I have no objections at all to driving students to school in the morning

and taking them home at night."

There is a map and slips of paper marked accordingly for students to sign up for the ride program located outside the SAC office in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

Humber does offer a bus service all around the city, but it cannot accommodate all students who usually take the TTC as the service has only 7 drivers and not enough vehicles, according to McLean.

However, Ken Cohen, director of physical resources is willing to help McLean out.

"We should utilize all our vehicles to try and replace the TTC," Cohen said. "I could put some of my staff to work driving buses until part-time drivers were hired."

Students will be able to get the required directions to their available rides by listening to radio and cable television, according to Cohen.

During the last TTC strike, the administration worked closely with SAC to provide the ride board service. McLean said the arrangement worked out well.

Strike song unites students

by Karen Smith

Humber students can start to warm up their voices by singing along to a new song protesting the possibility of another community college faculty strike.

The anti-strike song, entitled Let's Get Working Together by singer-song writer Mike Woods, 27, of Hamilton, was released last July and is beginning to circulate around Ontario's colleges.

The executive producer of the record, Roy Falletta, who is Mohawk College's former student council president, said he created the strike song idea when no other protest tactics seemed to be effective.

"We did the song out of desperation," Falletta said. "The students didn't realize how serious a strike could be. We had to take matters into our own hands."

Each of Ontario's 22 colleges donated \$100 to cover recording expenses and in return each received 45 records, he said.

SAC President Dara Boyer plans to promote the record at Humber by playing it in CAPS and on the Humber radio stations. She said the song will help make students more aware.

"It is very important that people remember what happened last year to make sure it doesn't happen again," Boyer said.

Falletta said he plans to promote the song to bigger radio stations and through press releases, but is happy with the record's success so far.

"We got the song in the colleges which was our main goal," Falletta said.

Woods doesn't support strikes or unions and agreed to do the song for the cause, Falletta said.

"The record will benefit both Mike and the colleges," he said.

Woods, currently on tour in Alberta, originally wrote the song about a Hamilton Stelco strike in 1981. Woods and Falletta rewrote the lyrics to apply to the teacher's strike.

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The library is located on the second floor of E block. The third floor of E block is where films, videotapes, and audio visual equipment is located as well as the Resource Centre (Study Hall).

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Ideas of interest include a lunch room, discussions and an opportunity to mix and mingle.

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P.S. SHANA TOVAH

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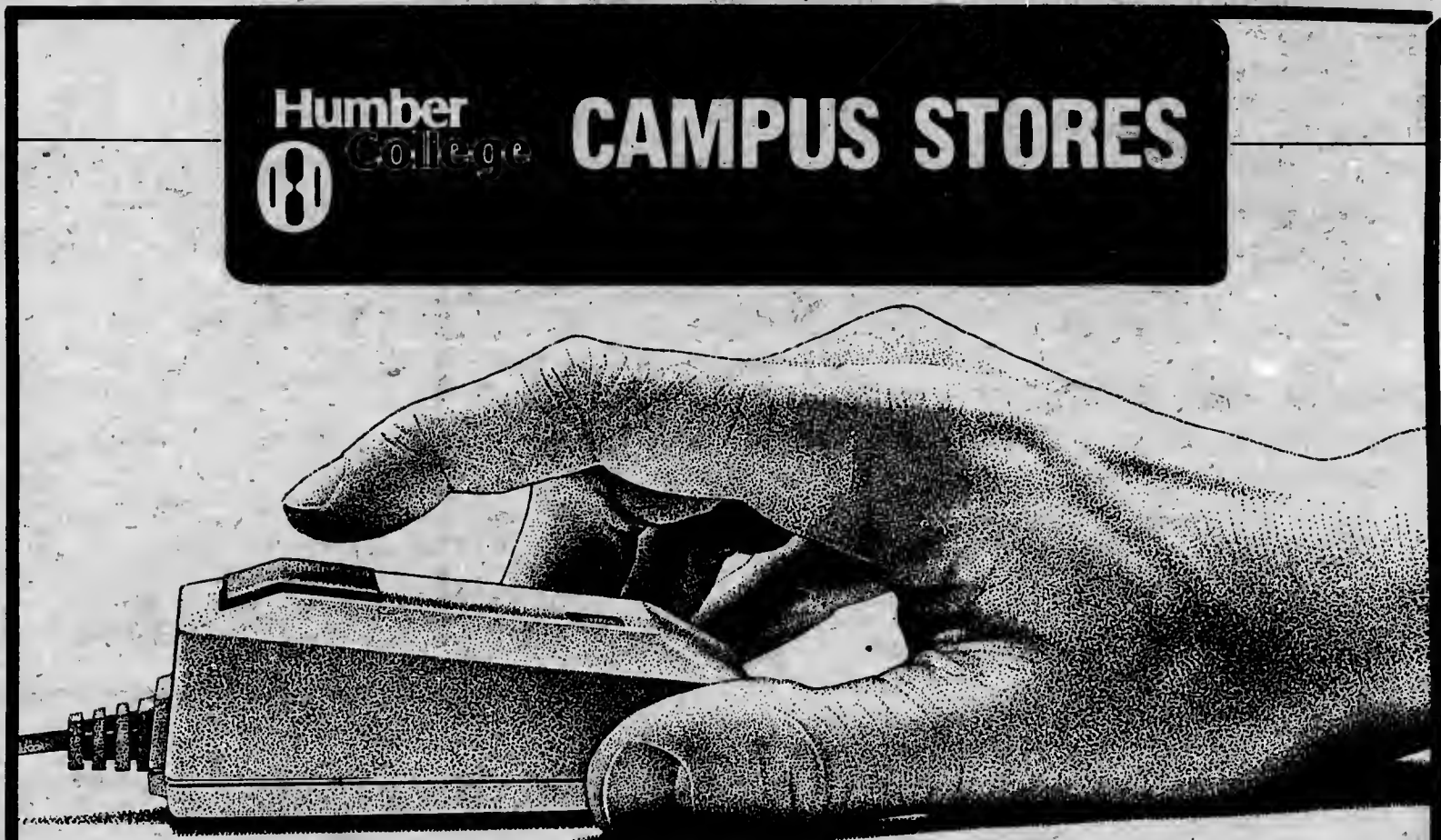
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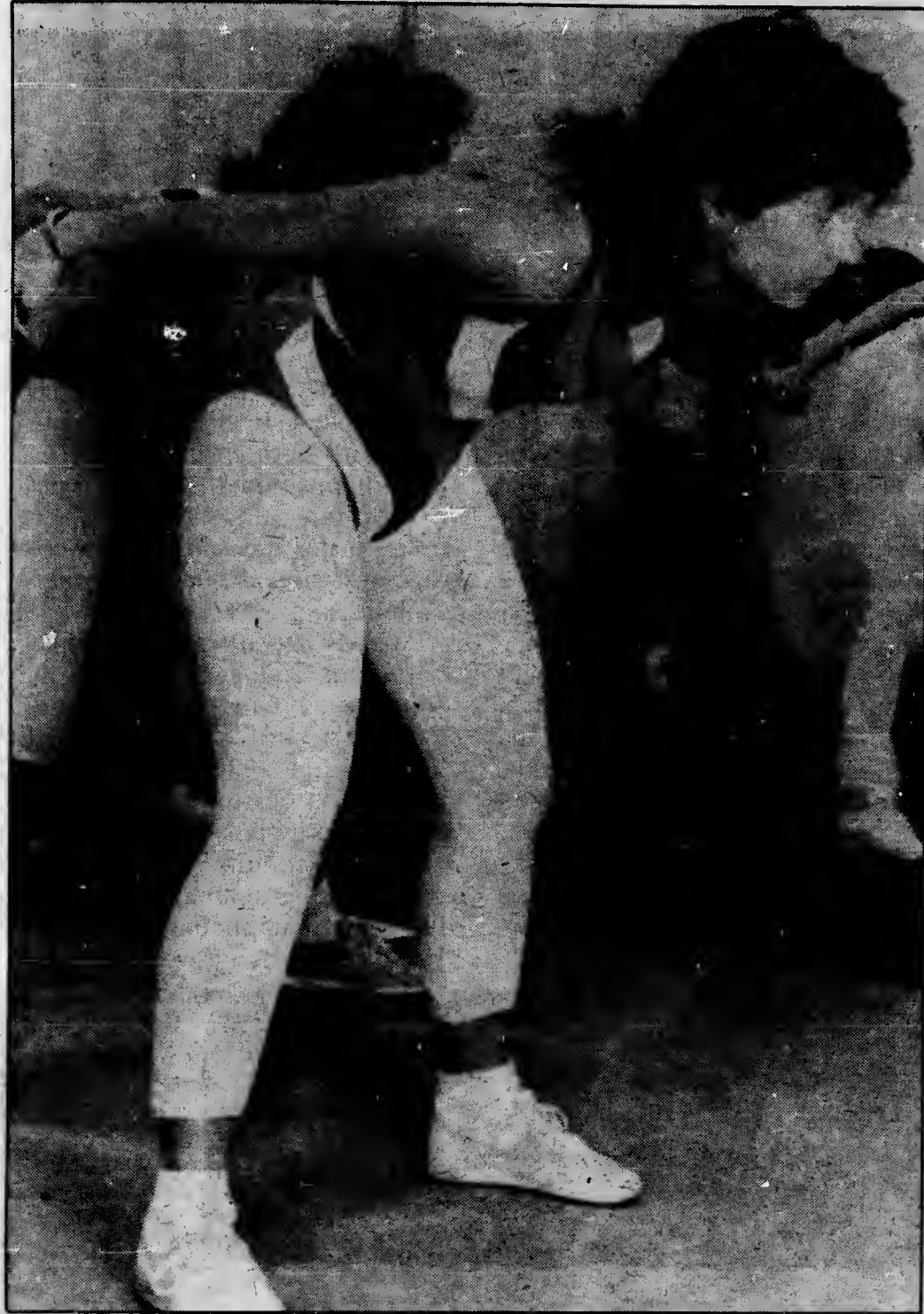


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A one and a two! — Aerobic instructors warm up in preparation for fitness classes which begin Sept. 16 at Humber's Lakeshore and North campuses.

Correction:

In last week's Coven the front page photo of the college's orientation day was incorrectly connected to SAC's orientation day. In another story, Paula Kirsh was incorrectly identified as housing co-ordinator. Penny Anderson holds that position.

SAC requires a

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