

COVEN

Humber College

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987 Vol. 16, No. 7

Here we go again...



PHOTOS BY MARIJA DJONDIC



"I always come back."

Officer Janus Zewski with another "victim" at Humber College Blvd.

Zewski says people are not concerned about fines, but getting points.

If a driver exceeds the limit (40km/h at Humber College Blvd.) with less than 20km/h the fine is \$1.25/km, over 20km/h it's \$1.75/km, over 40km/h it's \$2.50/km and over 60km/h it's \$3.25/km. If a driver speeds less than 15km/h, no points are given out.

Zewski says he often reduces the speed on the tickets, so the driver will avoid getting points.

Zewski stays outside Humber for a few days at a time before he moves elsewhere. But, he says, he will always come back.

Lakeshore SAC rep resigns prior to being kicked off council

by Scott Caldwell

A Lakeshore SAC rep resigned Oct. 13, the day before an emergency meeting had been called to kick her off council.

Karen Estee, ACA rep and activities co-ordinator, handed in her resignation after being informed that SAC would vote to remove her from council.

Lakeshore SAC president, Tony Farrugia, said at the Oct. 13 meeting, "I talked to Karen yesterday and I filled her in. I told her she had missed six meetings out of seven and they (SAC) were going to remove her or she had the opportunity to resign."

Estee had missed three meetings with a proxy and three without, vice president Paul Ridsdale said. Under the constitution, three

meetings missed without a proxy may result in removal from council.

"As co-ordinator of activities, she has done absolutely nothing," Ridsdale said.

The attendance record of another member had been questioned at a meeting a week earlier.

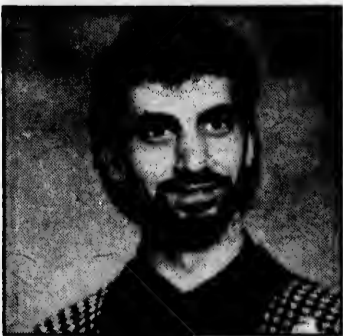
"We have members who have attended meetings and done nothing," Farrugia said.

In her resignation letter, Estee said, "I currently have a heavy academic curriculum and feel I should concentrate more so in this area. Sorry if I've caused any inconvenience."

Estee was given the opportunity to speak on her own behalf at the meeting but declined, Farrugia said.

"The reason we held this emergency meeting was because we wanted to open the position for the elections," he said.

Estee's letter could not be accepted at the meeting however, because one member had not been



Tony Farrugia

told about the meeting 24 hours in advance. This means that the meeting was unofficial according to the constitution.

Lakeshore's divisional rep elections are in motion.

SAC needs a total of six reps: three ACA, one Business, one Hospitality and one Manpower rep.

The vote will be cast Oct. 28 with an advanced poll Oct. 27.

As Lakeshore SAC refused to participate in North SAC's weekend retreat, they have their own on campus retreat slated for this Saturday, Oct. 24.

Lakeshore did not attend the main retreat Oct. 2 because of a disagreement over the handling of the resignation of North SAC's vice president two months ago.

Teacher hurt in serious accident

by Ward LaForme

A car accident Thursday evening, Oct. 15, sent a Humber College teacher to hospital with multiple injuries to most of her body.

Joanne Bleasdale, a Human Studies teacher at the North campus, apparently was on her way home from work to Orangeville when the accident occurred. Complete details of the accident are being withheld.

A spokesperson at Toronto General Hospital's intensive care ward said, "she is in serious but stable condition, and she will be moved to her ward soon."

The doctor in charge of Bleasdale was unavailable for comment on her condition.

However, Dennis Stapinski of the personnel department, speaking on behalf of Human Studies chairman, Pamela Hanft, said Bleasdale received several injuries.

"She suffered a good number of injuries: broken ribs, a collapsed lung, some facial and head injuries, and a broken foot."

Stapinski also said the head injuries have caused loss of feeling on Bleasdale's left side. Stapinski, who claimed he was not speaking for the doctors, said "I'm not suggesting it is a sign of paralysis, only that it caused some concern."

No fines for stolen stickers

by Tanya Fuller

The police have advised Humber College officials not to prosecute students with stolen parking permits.

About a dozen of the 25 parking permits reported stolen have been found on student's cars, Ken Cohen, head of Physical Resources, said.

Instead of charging the students that have the illegal permits, stolen permits will probably be removed from cars, and the students that have them will be encouraged to buy their own.

United Way
p. 10-11

NEWS



PHOTO BY JENNIFER ELLIS

Fond farewell— Humber instructor and radio morning personality Pete Griffin has delivered his last broadcast of the Pete and Geets show on CFNY.

CFNY axes Humber radio instructor

by Jennifer Ellis

A Humber radio instructor has been sacked from a popular Toronto radio show.

Humber teacher and CFNY morning man Pete Griffin, said a verbal contract that was initiated last month put his job on the line.

Program Director Don Burns bound Griffin, his partner Geets, and their producer Kevin O'Leary with a package deal agreement. This agreement stipulated that if one of the three quit the show, the others would leave as well.

resignation

Geets resigned bringing this agreement into effect, ending the show.

Griffin said he was shocked when Geets told him he was resigning. This occurred while they were in the midst of their usual morning show two weeks ago.

He was equally shocked by managements prompt acceptance of Geets resignation.

Griffin wondered why management readily accepted Geets res-

ignation in the middle of a ratings period on such short notice.

"Management didn't come to me and say, 'Pete whats going on here?'. They just accepted his resignation immediately and everybody is out on the street," Griffin said.

He added that management had been pressuring the team to increase listenership for the past two years.

threatened

Griffin said, "we got some very threatening memos saying, this is it, if the numbers aren't up at the next rating, then you guys are out."

The morning team felt that this pressure was unfair as their show had twice as many listeners as any other show on CFNY.

Geets had various reasons for leaving the morning show air chair.

He said he was feeling overworked with his combined duties as morning man and the station's chief technical engineer.

Geets added, "for the past two

years it (the show) wasn't much fun for me, and Peter felt he wanted his own show."

"In the past few months I told him I didn't want to do this anymore, I want out of this."

Geets said he made it clear to Griffin that his resignation was not immediate, and that he would continue doing the morning show.

He said "the final decision of when to end the show was left up to management. Management chose to end it then and there."

Geets is staying on at CFNY as their chief engineer.

When asked if he would work on air again, he said, "who knows what the future will bring."

Griffin enjoys teaching radio here at Humber College. He also plans to continue working in the radio industry, but he added, "I would never do a two man show again."

Program Director Don Burns was unavailable for comment. However, Burns secretary said CFNY management have made no decisions on personnel changes for a new morning show.

Awards galore

by Rina Mele

Attention all technology students at the North, Lakeshore, and Queensway campus.

If you have achieved excellence in academic subjects or courses, are an outstanding member of your class, or are in financial need, you may have been selected for an award.

Humber will be holding its annual technology awards night Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at the North Campus, and a week later at the Lakeshore campus.

The awards are monetary and help pay for a students semester at Humber College.

"A student is lucky if the money pays for the tuition and books. So as inflation goes up we ask the donators to donate more

money," said Siem Vandebroek, Awards Co-ordinator.

The awards are partly sponsored by private companies in the technology field. The rest is donated by families of former students and faculty.

Amounts will range from \$150 to \$700 with an average of \$400, according to Vandebroek.

Students are selected by the awards co-ordinator and their course teachers. The awards are given on the basis of grades, leadership, co-operation with other students, extra-curricular activities and financial needs.

About 30 awards will be handed out at the North Campus auditorium and 15 at Lakeshore.

Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m.

Appeal process

by Kelly Zimmer

Humber College's Academic Operations Committee (AOC), are making steps to 'tune-up' the student appeal process.

Vice-President Richard Hook, said the committee is after "a problem solving process without turning the procedures into the supreme court."

The committee is trying to find new means of communication during the procedures to avoid a confrontation between teacher and student.

The AOC is opposed to having lawyers present during the appeals.

"It's a expensive way to draw battle lines, you don't solve problems when your ready for war," said Hook.

"If people think they are solving a problem, (the process) goes well... a confrontation is different."

Although the appeals that reach the committee are very few, Hook emphasized the need for honesty and fairness from faculty and students.

"It has to be scrupulously neutral," said Hook.

"If there isn't some way of fairness, students have the option of the process."



The search for Santa

by Laura McCollum

Do you believe in Santa Claus? Would you like to help spread a little Christmas cheer this season?

Then why not become Santa Claus in both spirit and form. Many shopping malls are now looking for people to become Santa. What better way to earn extra money for all your Christmas shopping! The displeasure of crying kids and wet diapers is small in comparison to the pleasure you will receive when a child

opens up and tells you their most secret dreams and wishes.

Of course, the money helps too. Finch West Mall has posted the opening for their Santa in the Placement Office. The rate is \$7/hr. Not bad for a part-time job. The hours are 5-9 Thursdays and Fridays, and eight hours on Saturdays.

If you are interested in being a Santa, keep your eyes open. There will be plenty of jobs available to the people who really have the Christmas spirit.

New class to improve skills

by Lily Grzan

Thirty-six per cent of Humber students who took the Nelson Denny Reading Test this year are at, or below a grade 10 reading level. Tentative results show improvement from previous years which averaged at about 40 per cent.

According to Sheila Susini, Co-ordinator of the Development Centres, there is variation from program to program, but this years results suggest incoming freshmen are better than last years.

The Hotel and Restaurant program is the first at Humber to apply the results of the test in a new pilot course.



Sheila Susini

Development Centre Co-ordinator

Reading Studies Skills was initiated in the fall and is intended to increase the success rate in the students' other courses.

According to Janice Cermak, the course instructor, it's these students who are a high risk group.

"It zeros in on the students reading ability. The students are unable to read text books, and this is where the problem lies," said Cermak.

"Although many other colleges already have this type of course, Humber is looking at expanding into other areas to help decrease the drop out rate," said Cermak

Nationwide surprise!

by Geoff Chambers

The Arthritis Society celebrated its 40th anniversary this month with a giant cake cutting ceremony at Toronto Western Hospital.

The Canada-shaped cake, measuring six feet long by three and a half feet wide and four inches deep, and weighing in at 500 lbs., was designed and created by Humber staff and students.

Michael Mcfadden, a teacher in the Culinary Management program, and student chefs Becky Knight and Olga Kolmanic as well as Lily Leung, a Hotel and Restaurant Management student, spent over 100 hours preparing the huge cake.

The \$700 tab for the fruit cake's ingredients, including six bottles each of rum, sherry and brandy, were paid for by the Arthritis Society. Mcfadden and the students worked on the cake free of charge.

"It's definitely worth the time and effort," said Mcfadden. "It gives the students involved a little



PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

Diets beware! —Humber's own chefs display their finished product.

recognition and provides some free P.R. for the college too."

The cake was baked in twelve square sections, requiring a total baking time of 20 hours, and then trimmed to resemble the provinces and territories. A smaller cake was also made to serve to guests at the reception.

Once at the hospital, it took approximately one and a half hours to piece the cake together.

"Fitting the twelve sections was the tricky part," Mcfadden said. "It was like working on a jigsaw puzzle."

Humber course a hit!

Ski show a success

by Duarte Rego

Among the many sports manufacturers at the recent Toronto Ski Show, Humber's own Ski Area Management program was a big hit.

And the reason, says program director Paul Suda, was simple.

"We are the only booth which is peddling education," said Suda. "Many resorts are looking to Humber in order to fill both management and marketing positions."

Humber's Recreational Leadership Program impressed resort owners from North York to New Zealand (two students who enrolled in the newly formed Ski Resort Management Program are from New Zealand).

With this unique variety of programs, Humber becomes the only Canadian college which trains people specifically for the ski resort work force.

North York Ski Center Director, Brent Ongman, employs several Humber students and is on the Advisory Committee for the Recreation Leadership Program here at Humber. Ongman, a B.C. native, is himself a graduate.

The business aspect of the program, says Ongman, is its' biggest asset.

Bob Falle, Program and Marketing Supervisor for the Kelson Conservation Area and Glen Eden Ski Area, agrees with Ongman.

Falle says the business training is a commodity sought after by many possible employers. "I would hire a Humber student any day," adds Falle. "The business courses provide the perfect background for anyone going into the resort management business."

All of Humber's graduates found jobs after graduating, says Falle, who is also a member of the

Recreation Leadership Advisory Committee here at Humber. "Right now the money and the job opportunities are in Ontario," said Falle. But, he added, resorts in Western Canada "are always looking for people."

Falle and Ongman both agree that although Humber does provide a good business core in their program, they would like to see more emphasis on business oriented courses.

"The Canadian Ski Society has

even approached me on the matter. They (C.S.S.) want us (Humber College) to analyze the possibility of running a business course around their own training program."

Since Humber is the only school which offers the Ski Resort Management Program in Canada, Suda says that the program will soon overcome its low enrollment problems and in no time will be standing on its own two feet, a key to any good skier.



PHOTO BY DUARTE REGO

Let it snow...—The recent Toronto Ski Show gave Humber a chance to show their wares.

Coven competition?

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Students at Keele have set up their own campus newspaper called the Humber Hotline.

Started by level three English students at Keele the Hotline publishes monthly.

The guiding force behind the Hotline is English student Mike Leone who writes, lays out, and edits the paper.

Leone stresses the Hotline is not a current events paper. It has about 20% news and the rest is either features, profiles and games.

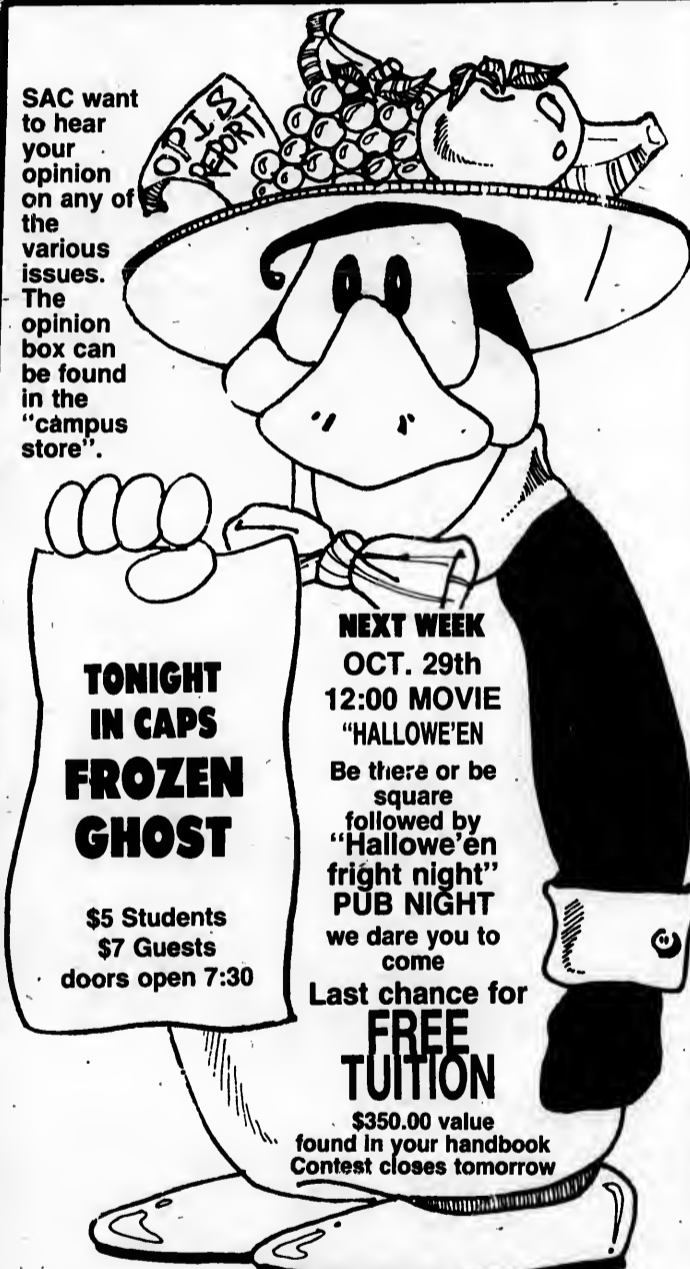
The Hotline chooses a new staff every month, headed by teacher Anne Thom, and was set up to make the rest of Humber College aware of Keele's activities.

The paper's biggest problem is trying to get more people involved with the paper, as there are always "people coming and going" Leone said. Leone can't seem to get a group to stay together consistently, but added that more and more people are getting involved. "More people are bringing their writing into us," Leone said.



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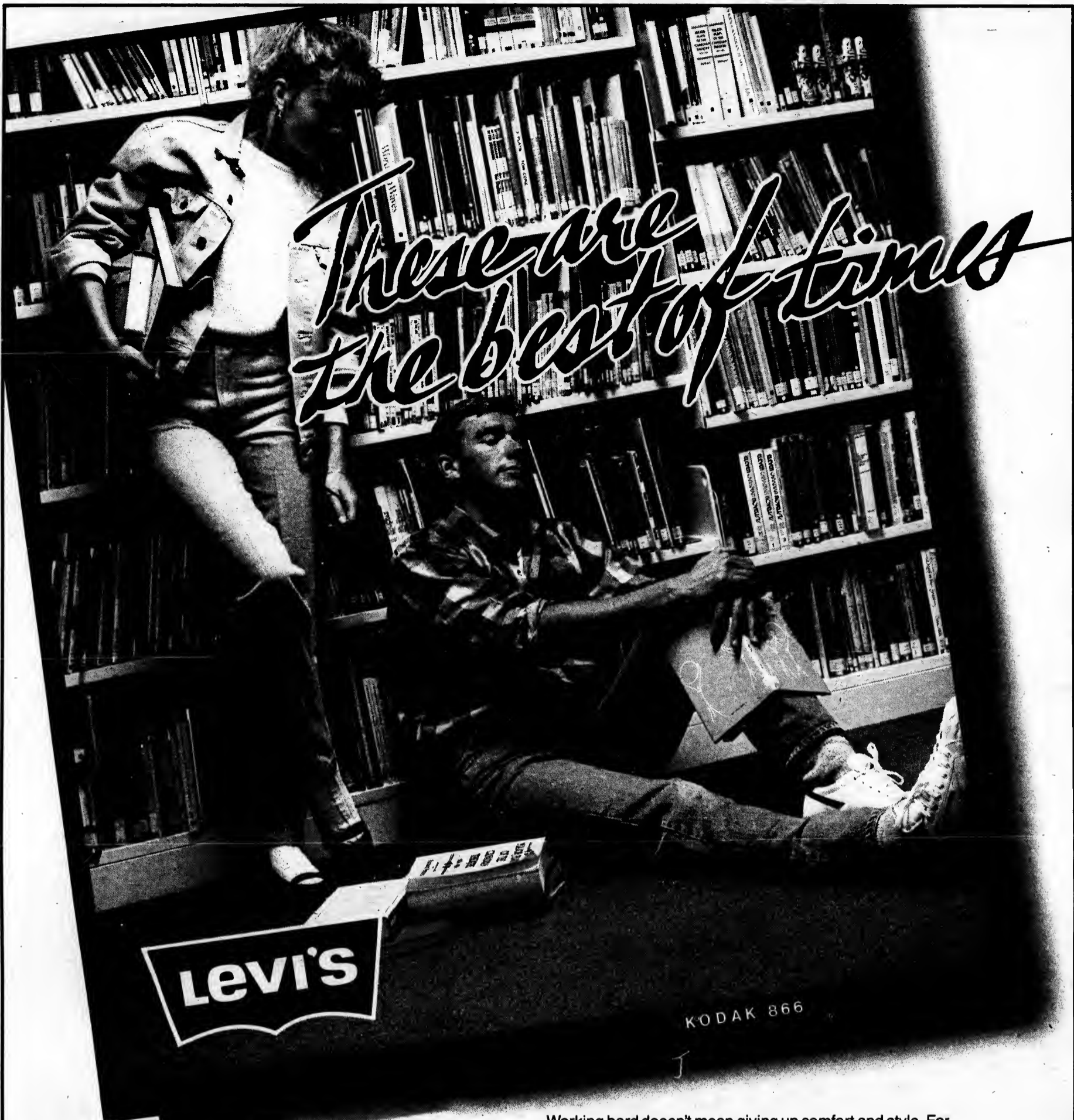
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Fund honors teacher

by Alexander Molnar

Humber college's business division has created a new memorial bursary fund in honor of a business teacher who died of cancer this last July.

Jan Hemzacek taught Information Systems in the business division and was a well liked and respected person by staff and students, said business teacher Chun Shin.

The business division, in conjunction with Hemzacek's widow, Christine, set up a bursary fund to help business students in need of money.

\$2,855

As of yet, there is no criteria for who can or cannot collect from the bursary, which at present stands at \$2,855.

"Every year the business divi-



Jan Hemzacek

sion runs into students who are in real financial trouble," Shin said.

Shin said the bursary could help a student by easing some of the financial burden, which would otherwise distract from his studies.

According to Shin, the division is also looking for more donations to the Hemzacek Memorial Fund. Hemzacek's widow, Christine, donated \$1000 and a former student gave an equal sum. The rest of the money came from other staff and students.

quiet man

"Most of the time the outspoken get all the attention," she said. "Jan was a quiet man and not outspoken, . . . and we want him to have the same attention."

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Tiptoe through the tulips

Humber bulbs bloom with mayor's help



by Tanya Fuller

Friday bloomed for two Landscaping students, as they planted tulip bulbs with the help of Brenda Eggleton, wife of Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, during a ceremony celebrating World Flower Bulb Day.

Mayor Art Eggleton also attended the ceremony, in which Stephen Bodsworth, Director of Houriculture, presented a bouquet to Mrs. Eggleton.

Humber Landscaping students Paul Millar and David McIntyre attended because Humber College was the only institution in Canada invited to enter an international school competition, sponsored by the International Flower Bulb Centre.



Flower power—
Humber College students Paul Millar and David McIntyre were on hand to help the Eggletons plant tulip bulbs in a ceremony celebrating World Flower Bulb Day at Toronto City Hall.

PHOTOS BY TANYA FULLER

McIntyre and Millar were chosen to represent the school because of "personal charm and random chance," explained McIntyre.

The IBC presented Humber Landscaping students with 5,000 flower bulbs as part of the contest, these included: 2,000 tulips, 1,000 hyacinths, 100 narcissi, and 1,000 assorted bulbs. The bulbs will be planted in Hyde Park, and the flower bed will be judged in the spring, when the bulbs bloom.

The design of the garden will be chosen after several groups of students submit design plans. The plans will be evaluated, and the most appropriate design chosen. After that, "there may be some fine-tuning (of the chosen design)," said Bodsworth.

Humber's BOG will welcome four new members

by Alan Liczyk

The elections for the four new non-voting members of Humber College's Board of Governors should be forthcoming, according to the college's internal lawyer.

John Williamson said that once approval of the elections comes from the Council of Regents he can draw up guidelines to present before the board. He hopes to have their decision before the next board meeting on Oct. 26.

"We would like to have the new internal members on the board at the very latest by January

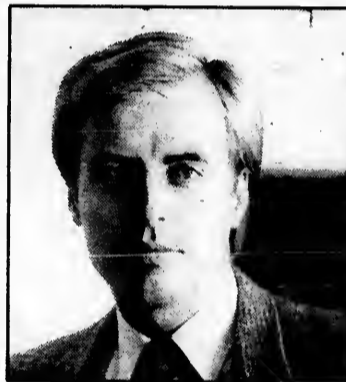
1, 1988," Williamson said.

Williamson added that the Council in general likes the idea of having internal representatives on the board.

needs approval

"The Council has said we are way ahead of most colleges in this respect," he said. "Really, all we are waiting for is approval from the chairman of the Council, Dr. Charles Pascal."

Should approval be made, Williamson plans to have notices dis-



John Williamson

tributed informing people in the college of the elections. He will also organize a steering committee to run the election.

four positions

The four positions up for election are for representatives from the student body, support staff, faculty, and administrative staff. Each rep will be on the board to voice the concerns of their constituency.

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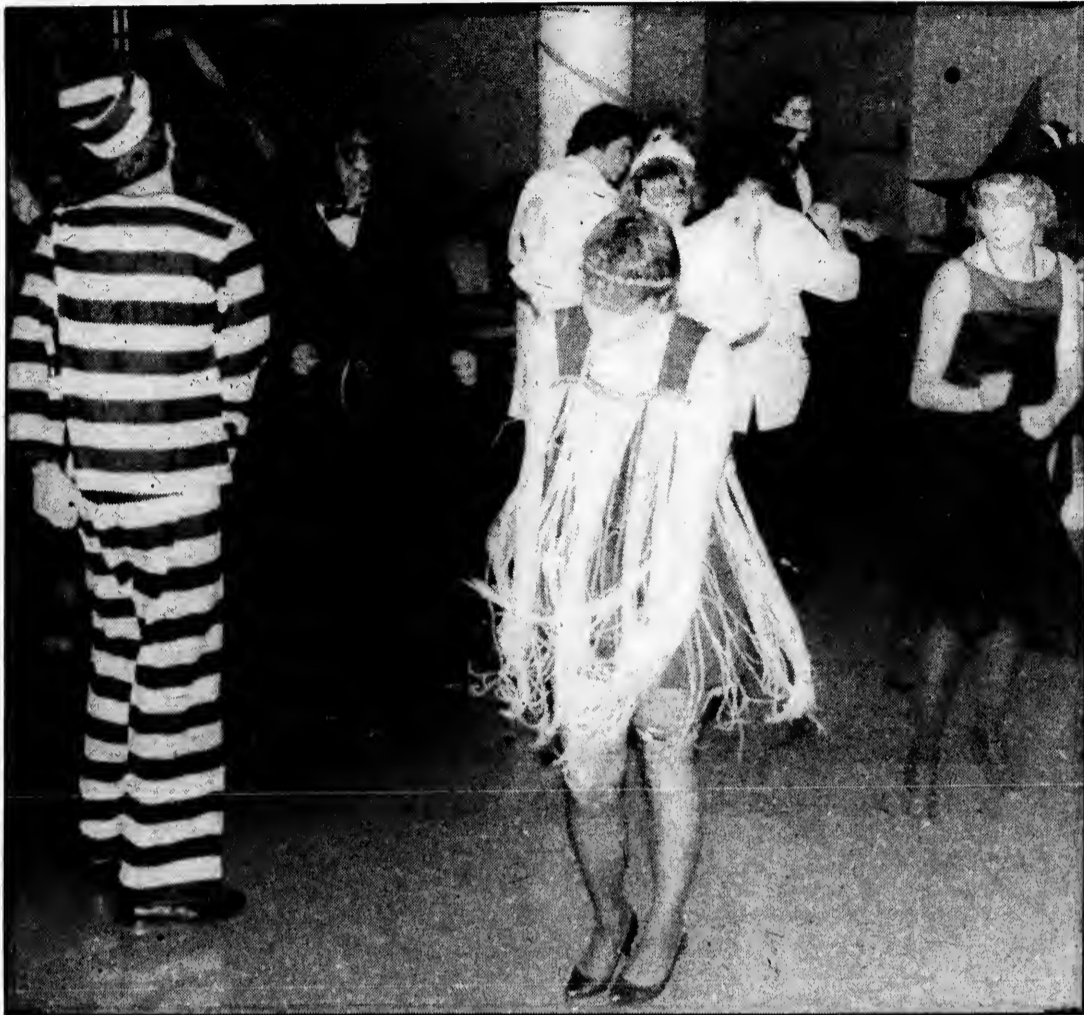
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FEATURES

You can be anyone or anything

Pubs and parties are treats



FILE PHOTO

Fright Nights—Students have plenty of chances to dress up any way they like. Halloween parties are coming up, so now is the time to rent or make a costume.

Halloween very ancient custom

by Laura McCollum

Halloween, an ancient holiday dating back to the time of the Druids, has its modern customs linked with a combination of pagan rites and Christian festival days.

During the time of the Druids, November 1st was the feast of Saman, Lord of Death. Saman called up all the souls of the departed on this day.

The villagers believed the dead would appear at midnight, so people gathered in large groups for safety and comfort. Village pranksters came out and damaged things. They knew everyone was behind locked doors, and any damage would be blamed on the spirits.

Early in the seventh century, Pope Boniface IV established All Saints' Day to honor the saints that man does not know. The original date was May 1st, but in 834, it was changed to November 1st. This was done in an attempt to eliminate the pagan rites that were held on this day.

Costumes and begging from house to house goes back to pagan New Year's Eve feasts. The villagers wore costumes and led the ghosts of the old year away from the festival table and out of town.

Later, the Christians said the children were praying for the souls of the dead in return for the offerings.

Ireland made a big contribution to North America's Halloween customs with the glowing face of the jack-o'-lantern. The idea came from Irish folklore.

The legend has a stingy drunkard named Jack, who tricked the devil into climbing an apple tree to pick an apple. While the devil was up in the tree, Jack carved the sign of the cross into the trunk.

After trapping the devil in the tree, Jack forced him to make a promise. The devil was never to take Jack's soul in any way.

When Jack died, he was turned away at the gates of Heaven because he was a mean, stingy drunk. The devil also sent him away because of the promise Jack forced him to make.

In order to light Jack's way on his journey, the devil gave him a coal from Hell. Jack was eating a turnip at the time, and he put the coal into it.

Children in Ireland carved faces in turnips and potatoes. After that, they put lights inside them to help Jack find his way. When the Irish came to North America, they learned that pumpkins made excellent jack-o'-lanterns.

by Kathy Kenzora

Children, whose own parents don't even recognize them, crowd the sidewalks, toting pillow cases, or shopping bags.

Carved pumpkins illuminate the windows of every house. With a ring of your doorbell and a chorus of "Trick or Treat!", you freely dish out candy to every little ghoul and goblin.

It's Halloween, and just because you're not a kid anymore, it doesn't mean you can't have fun. It is a night when you can dress up as anything you have ever wanted to be. It is the one night of the year you can be anyone or anything. So why not make the most of it?

Finding a place to go on Halloween is never hard.

This year at Humber's North Campus, SAC will be hosting a "Fright Night" pub in CAPS on Oct. 29. Entertainment director Ron Kitchener said CAPS will be decorated really well and prizes will be handed out to people in costumes. "There will be good prizes," Kitchener said. "It's going to be an instant sellout." Admission for Humber students is \$2 while non-students can get in for \$4.

Humber's Athletic Department is also holding a Halloween dance. However this dance is by invitation only and it will be on Halloween night.

It is, in fact, a dance for varsity athletes and four of their friends. However, if you fall into this

category and go in costume, you may win a Sony Walkman. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door while in costume.

Osler Residence will also be having a licenced pub on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 and you have the chance to win posters, suntanning passes, t-shirts and sweatshirts.

If you are daring enough to stray away from campus to celebrate Halloween, Humber's Public Relations students have a night in Hell planned for you.

"Halloween Hell Night" will be held at Rock 'N' Roll Heaven at 90 Bloor St. E. on Oct. 28 with all proceeds going to the United Way. Featured that night will be prizes for best costumes and a lip sync contest.

With all these prizes being handed out, you better make sure you get a good costume. And good doesn't necessarily mean expensive. Flying High Costumes at Lakeshore and Mohawk in Port Credit have full costume rentals ranging from \$35 to \$55.

This year's biggest hit is a costume of the TV character ALF which runs for \$50. Costumes worth \$55 include Darth Vader and gorilla outfits. There are still plenty of costumes available.

Whether you go as a furry alien or a walking tombstone, be sure to have fun. This may be your only chance to make a fool of yourself and get a prize for it — at least until next Halloween!

Club contributes to student life

by Betty Resendes

A two-time winner of The Student Life Award, the Afro-Caribbean club is continuing its contribution to Humber College life.

The club, which is in its seventh year of existence, is committed to promoting the cultural, social and athletic interests of its members. Collin Harry, the club's Vice-President, said, "This is achieved through dances and other cultural events."

The club, which is open to all full-time and part-time students at the college, has scheduled several events throughout the year. "We want to make students more aware of the club's goals," Harry said. Some of these events were held last year and Harry added that they will run again this year. Examples of these events to be repeated from last year include Martin Luther King Awareness Day and Black Awareness Week.

"We're planning to have more of a variety of events this year to attract a wider audience," Harry said.

A secondary goal in the group's plans is the club's contributions to charities. Harry said the group is trying to put more emphasis on this area this year. Some of the charities the club raised money for last year included Juvenile Diabetes and Sickle Cell Anemia.



FILE PHOTO

Would ghosts follow her?—Costumes and begging from house to house are actually traced back to pagan New Year's Eve feasts. Villagers wore costumes and led ghosts of the old year away from the festival table and out of town.

A man's eye view

The new woman

by Sarah Shimes

Women's attitudes have changed during the 1980's.

They're more confident, and they have better jobs. It seems equality is getting closer.

Today's women are more secure, not only within the job market, but also within themselves.

Of course women think this is great, but what about men? Have they learned to accept the "new woman?"

"Should get paid same"

Paul Mitchell, a first-year Industrial Design student, said, "I think our attitudes are changing. My friends and I consider them (women) to be equal." Mitchell felt job stereotyping has decreased.

George Nanos, a second-year Photography student, used construction as an example.

"If they can do the job, I don't see why they can't get it."

But Nanos added, "They prob-

ably won't get in because a lot of people think they're not strong enough to do the job."

Rico Bonanno, also a second-year Photography student, said, "They should get paid the same as guys if they do the same job."

As for women in the construction business, Bonanno added, "I don't think they're strong enough or have the durability to do the job."

Peter Palumbo, a first-year Electronics major, took a more realistic approach to the idea of women in the work force.

"Now it takes two people to make a comfortable income."

However, he also used construction as an example of women working and being equal to men. Palumbo said, "Women are obviously not equal because of the heavy lifting involved."

Another Electronics student, Nino Santorsola, said women are equal to a certain point. Santorsola also said there were some things women cannot do that men can and vice versa. However he remarked that there are now more men working as secretaries than before.

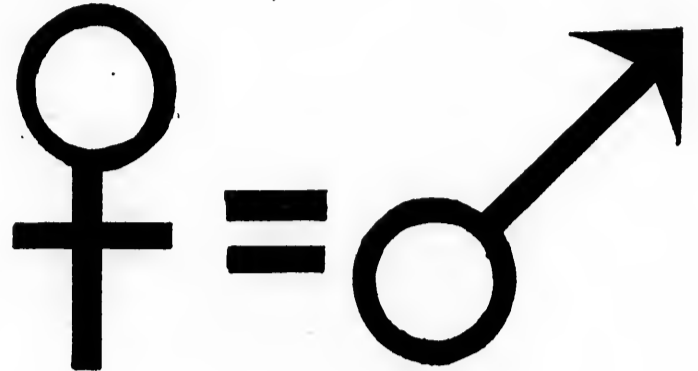
Mitchell explained that men are still old-fashioned when protecting their women. He said women are capable of looking out for themselves, but men still want to protect them. Mitchell added, "Women still want to know that their men will be there for them when they're in need."

In his opinion, although this way of thinking has not changed, the philosophy has.

"She'll come first"

"Men feel the need to protect women, not because they feel they own them, or because they need to show off their masculinity. It's because they're still ladies and you have to treat them with respect."

Mitchell said when he's ready to settle down and marry, he wants a wife who is a career woman who knows what she wants. She also has to be his equal. He explained he doesn't want either person to be domineering. The 19-year-old also wants his wife to be a good cook and homemaker, easy to talk



to, and have a good sense of humor.

"She won't have to do all the housework," he added. "If she has to work late, I don't mind fixing dinner and picking her up. Sometimes I'll surprise her and take her out to dinner."

Nanos agreed with Mitchell in that he would not want his wife to do all of the housework. He explained that each person should do his or her share.

But Mitchell also said, "You have to be realistic. We'll both have commitments that we have to keep. One can't run home all the time to keep the other happy."

Mitchell remarked that it takes a lot of hard work by both sides.

"Both partners have to accept each other's career. We'd be working for the good of ourselves."

"But if I was working too much and didn't have time to spend with her, I'd make time. She'll come first."

Another of Mitchell's beliefs is, "You have to put work out of your mind and be with your wife."

He said a lot of his attitudes about women have come from his parents, peers, and the media.

Mitchell's parents separated when he was 12. His mother had to support both him and his younger sister. Mitchell said that he has seen his mother grow stronger within herself.

"Never underestimate a woman"

"Through her accomplishments, my mother is more confident and proud of herself."

"She's had a boyfriend for years, but she's not in a rush to get married. She doesn't need the security of marriage because she's secure in herself."

Mitchell said that through his parents' separation and their teaching, he understands women better. He remembers his father's favorite saying, "Never underestimate a woman."



FILE PHOTO

One successful woman!— Former Humber student Adrienne Jackson has followed the current trend of many women and opted for a career. The blonde beauty is presently working at a Public Relations job in, of all places, Hong Kong.

Health Services helps out

by Lisa Drew

If you have a sniffle, headache or a question about sex, Humber Health Services can help you out.

Nurse Helen Swann says her office handles everything from cuts and scrapes to counselling referrals daily.

For example, Health Services provides nutritional counselling, helping students who are watching their waistlines. Weigh-ins and diet information are also given.

Both males and females visit Health Services, gathering information for class assignments, updating immunization shots and voicing concerns. Swann and Mary Carr, who works part-time, handle counselling on birth control and sexually-transmitted diseases.

Swann says, "Couples are rarely seen coming in together for information, but females often ask about the pill."

With AIDS on everyone's mind, Swann and Carr push safe sex.

"Know your partners, their habits for sure, whom they have been with and their partners before them", Swann urges.

"I personally believe that while condoms will prevent a pregnancy, they won't necessarily stop AIDS. Knowing your partner will."

Swann, who has been with the college for 16 years, hasn't noticed many changes regarding Humber students.

"Students think they can be sexually active, and not use precautions. They kid themselves in believing they don't need protection. They're the saddest ones."

Carr agrees, saying that there are misconceptions. Carr and Swann's biggest beef is students' irresponsibility when it comes to sex.

"It's a sad fact. How do you reach people to make them more responsible?" Carr wondered.

Humber Health Services also have a physician available for appointments every Thursday.



FILE PHOTO

Got a problem?— Health Services may be able to help. Nurse Helen Swann deals with everything from sniffles to sex questions.

Sailing program available

Virgin Islands can be yours

by Teresa Basso

Picture yourself sailing on rippling water with hair gently moving in a soft breeze. The weather is beautiful as you watch the sun set.

This is just a small part of the Cruise 'N Learn program offered at Humber. The course is aimed at teaching students everything they want to know about sailing. It can be for people who want to learn the basics of keelboating or for those interested in achieving a Canadian Yachting Association Certificate in advanced cruising.

The course is one week in length and takes place in the British Virgin Islands. During this week you will travel through the Islands while learning about sailboating.

The instructors look like they walked out of a sailboating magazine — they have tans, dress very casual, and are easy to get along with. For any woman wishing to join, you may be interested in knowing that many of the instructors are single.

The program costs \$1899 Canadian and includes airfare to and from the Islands, as well as all course materials and provisions with the exception of three dinners. The paid dinners are because the instructors feel that students should go and meet people on the Islands.

Over 1800 students attended the program last year and it is "the largest of its kind," said coordinator Scott Hughes.

The college charters five 'CC 41' yachts. These are all equipped with hot pressurized water, stereo, barbeque, refrigeration and a dinghy with outboard motor.

The college and instructors have done everything possible to help the students have a good time while they learn about sailboating. The course has only been in existence for the past four years but Humber is well known throughout the British Virgin Islands.

"The local people open their doors to us and we respect them in return," said Hughes.

Cruise 'N Learn is really an "adult oriented system." Because of the cost, many of the students are middle-aged. In the past they had a student who was 73 years old.

"Most of our students come from outside the college, mainly because of the cost of the program," said Hughes.

Actually, Humber's price is quite competitive. It would cost a person \$2100 to charter a boat on their own for a week from North South, the same company Humber charters its boats from. This does not include provisions or instruction.

"I went down last year and I had never been sailboating in my life, but I had a great time," said Kathryn Barber, a Continuing Education director. "I know a lot

of older people attend the course but last year there was a whole group of young people, including the instructors."

Since the program began, it has continually grown in size. A total of six passengers, including the instructor, are on each boat.

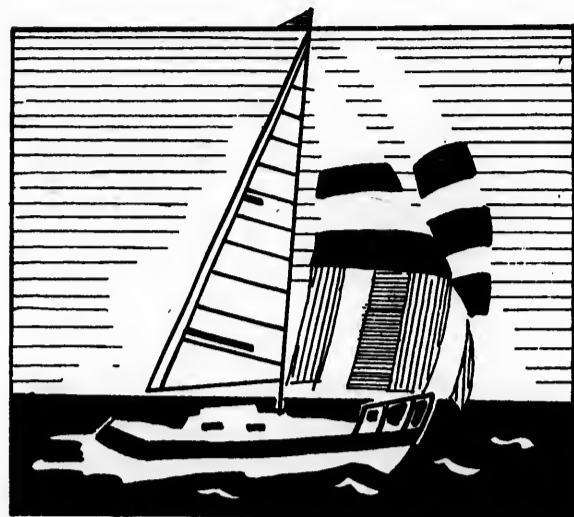
According to National Geographic, the British Virgin Islands is one of the ten most beautiful places in the world. Hughes said he can vouch for that.

"It's too bad that more students from Humber don't attend the program. Even though the cost is \$1899, \$300 of this is tax deductible for college registration. Also, students don't need a lot of extra money with them — about \$150 U.S. should be more than plenty," he said.

Registration for the program usually begins in the middle of August and it is sold out by the middle of November.

For anyone wanting more information on the Cruise 'N Learn program, a meeting will be held on Oct. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Sailing Centre.

So bring your swim wear and captain's hat and get ready to cruise the British Virgin Islands.

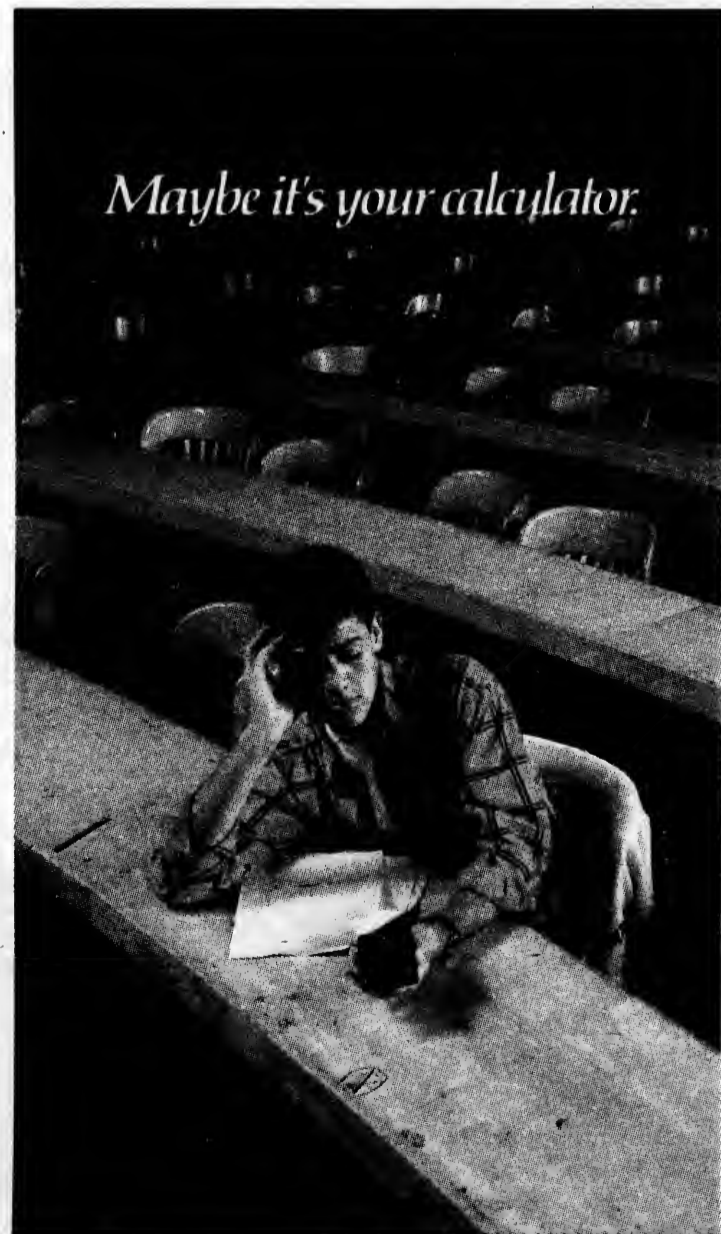


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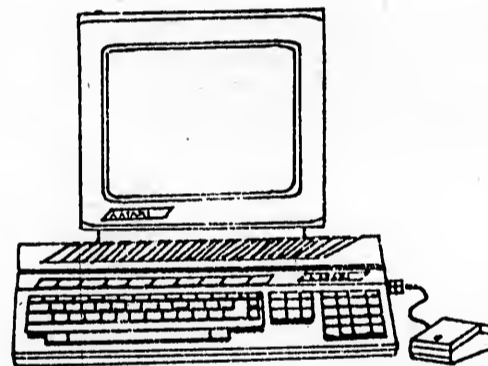
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Iran irresponsible

The saber-rattling in the Persian Gulf has finally culminated in the all-out drawing of swords. Early this week, in response to an Iranian missile attack on an American-flagged Kuwaiti oil tanker, US navy fighters attacked two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf.

The American attack is an example of making good on a promise to take retributive action for Iranian aggression against tankers carrying oil bound for the West.

Now that the Americans have adopted the controversial decision to escort oil tankers down the Persian Gulf, it is incumbent on them to carry out the necessary military response in order to assure their safe passage. In order to uphold American credibility throughout the world, there is no other alternative.

Although one may debate the merits of sending American forces to the gulf, one point is clear — the West is dealing with a state that is behaving irrationally.

It should have been abundantly clear to the Iranians that threatening the West's oil supply would have provoked extreme measures by the United States. Involved in a war with Iraq that already threatens to place the superpowers on a collision course, the attacking of oil tankers further proves Iran's inability to appreciate matters that are of strategic significance.

Fighting a war with Iraq, in which casualties have totalled in the thousands is one thing, but threatening the interests of the superpowers is — quite frankly — out of Iran's league.

There is an old adage that states, "you can only push one so far." Well, the same applies to a state. Anyone in his right mind realizes that Iran is no match militarily to the United States, yet Iran persists in trying to provoke a showdown.

To prove the point that the US-Iran confrontation is spreading, there are now naval vessels from other countries in the gulf, including those of the Soviet Union. Needless to say, Iran has so isolated itself from other countries, including other Arab countries, it seems the state is no longer part of this world.

To say that Iran's actions threaten the strategic and political balance in the world is not exaggerating the point. For the sake of maintaining global peace and the lives of the few young Iranians still left, Iran should halt its irresponsible attacks on foreign oil tankers.



Letter Humber girl

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you about a way you could improve on your already excellent paper. I am surprised that nobody on the bright Coven staff has already thought of this idea.

Mind you, the idea is not original. Far from it. It comes from endless days of scanning 'The Little Paper That Grew.'

Now what is it that makes people pick up this paper, otherwise

known as The Toronto Sun? It's not the great writing or inventive layout. Rather, it's the Sunshine girl.

Well, I understand that interest in the school paper may be waning somewhat. So, why not liven things up with a Humber beauty. There are enough gorgeous women attending this institution that it should provide some photographer with a very easy task.

What I propose is this: All would-be photographers grab your cameras and head out on the 'Great girl hunt.' You could then bring your film by Coven to be developed by the expert staff.

Then I, Bruce Bonham, could peruse through the photos and pick out some likely candidates. Of course, I would have to interview each girl vying for the coveted Coven girl spread, to ascertain that they possess the needed personality traits. It may even take more than one interview to be sure. But hey, what the heck,

it would definitely be worth it for some lucky lass to be able to tell friends and relatives that 'Hey, ya, I was a Coven girl!'

Sincerely, Bruce Bonham

Letter writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations. We will not, in any way, change the intent of letters.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT by Ward LaForme

QUESTION: Should Canada support the American presence in the Persian Gulf?



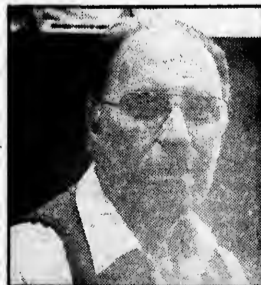
Grace Poletto, 26
Nursing

"Yes. The Iranians are attacking US (ships) for no reason. I think they should be stopped. (The Americans) may have to resort to physical force."



Troy Irvine, 19
Bus. Admin.

"Yes, I believe Canada should support the Americans, because they're protecting Canadian interests. Our army/navy just isn't big enough."



Adrian Adamson
Human Studies teacher

"No. I don't think Canada should support (the Americans). It's war mongering, what we need is less war. The Americans are selling arms to both sides."



Todd Lavigne, 19
Photography

"No. Canada doesn't support war. It comes down to necessity, Canada supports war if it's necessary."

Ten years ago...

Attempts were made at introducing a course at Humber College on unidentified flying objects. Implementation of the course dealing with UFOs was first tried in the fall of 1977.

David Haisell, the course organizer, attributed the difficulty in attracting students to media coverage, portraying sightings as figments of the imagination. Haisell said that media coverage of people sighting UFOs gave the study of the subject a bad name.

According to Haisell, "a lot of people think UFOs are a joke, but many people don't know (former) President Carter saw a UFO in 1973 and he had several witnesses with him when he saw it."

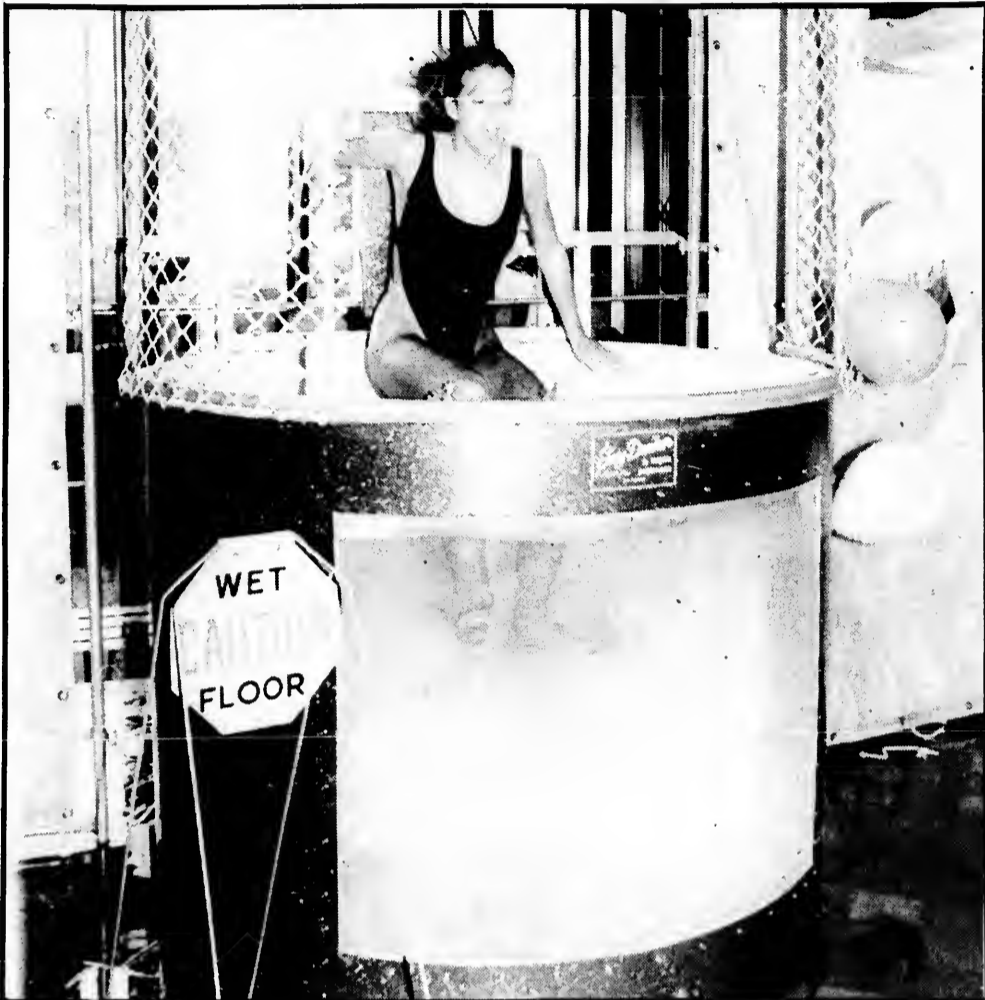
Haisell said he didn't intend on making believers, all he wanted to do was make people think of the possibility of UFOs existing.



THE UNITED WAY

Lending a hand

by Heather C...
and Michelle M...



FILE PHOTO

There's only one more school day to students and faculty to break awhile from class. Take part in one of the largest events of the year — the annual United Way Campaign.

The college's Public Relations students are organizing a fundraiser. It begins Oct. 26, with some

This year, the students' fundraising goal is \$20,000 — \$5,000 more than last year's.

Natalie Miller, co-chairperson of Humber's campaign, said that every year they manage to raise a bit more than the one before.

"We watched the events from last year and saw what went well and what didn't," she said. "We felt really confident that we could raise more, and we really wanted to reach high."

She added that in order to reach the goal, they need the students to get involved. Carmen Robert, campaign treasurer, agreed.

"It's not our United Way, it's the college's," she said.

Yet many people don't know much about the non-profit organization. They can be a part of it but not aware that it supports 168 agencies throughout Metro

Monday

Do you miss that home cooked breakfast Mom used to make? Well, don't despair. The Public Relation students will take you home with their Celebrity Pancake Breakfast in the concourse.

For \$2 you can have pancakes and choice of coffee, tea or orange juice. The pancakes will be donated by the Golden Griddle and served by PR students.

Ziggy from CITY-TV and her camera crew will be attending the breakfast. She'll be letting loose the balloons. Also, the mayor of Etobicoke will be there along with two CHUM d.j.s, Marc Chambers and Robbie Evans. Then comes the bake sale.

If you have a sweet tooth and don't mind the extra calories, drop by the concourse for some bake goods. The sale will start at noon and run till everything is gone. So don't miss out.

If you do, there's always the Tarot card readings to take in. That is, if you feel adventurous enough to tune into your feelings and look into your future. Charles Arnold, a staff member at Humber College, will perform the readings for \$10.

If you're not interested in having your deep dark secrets dug out and you own a car, maybe you'd like it washed. For \$2 you can get it soaped, rinsed and the windows shined. Cars should enter the wash at the corner of Arboretum Boulevard.

And for those interested in partying, they should drop by J.J. Muggs at the Woodbine Centre. It'll be hosting "the party of the year". There'll be a Mr. J.J. Muggs contest, boat races, a balloon drop, door prizes and spot dances at the bash. The Master of Ceremonies for the gig will be Roger Dee. Watch for tickets around the college.

Tuesday

For all you gambling buffs, professional casino days will be held in the concourse Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four black jack tables and one arrow wheel will be set up. They'll run under Ministry rules and regulations which will be posted in the concourse.

All the equipment is being supplied by D.A. Concessions.

Wednesday

Hallowe'en is a night of ghost, goolies, and goblins hell bent to scare the life out of you. But it's also a night to party and let loose. And Rock n' Roll Heaven's Hallowe'en Hell Night is just the thing.

Some of the events at the party will be a lip sync and best costume contest. Also, four comedians from Yuk Yuk's will be there. Carnations will be sold throughout Heaven.

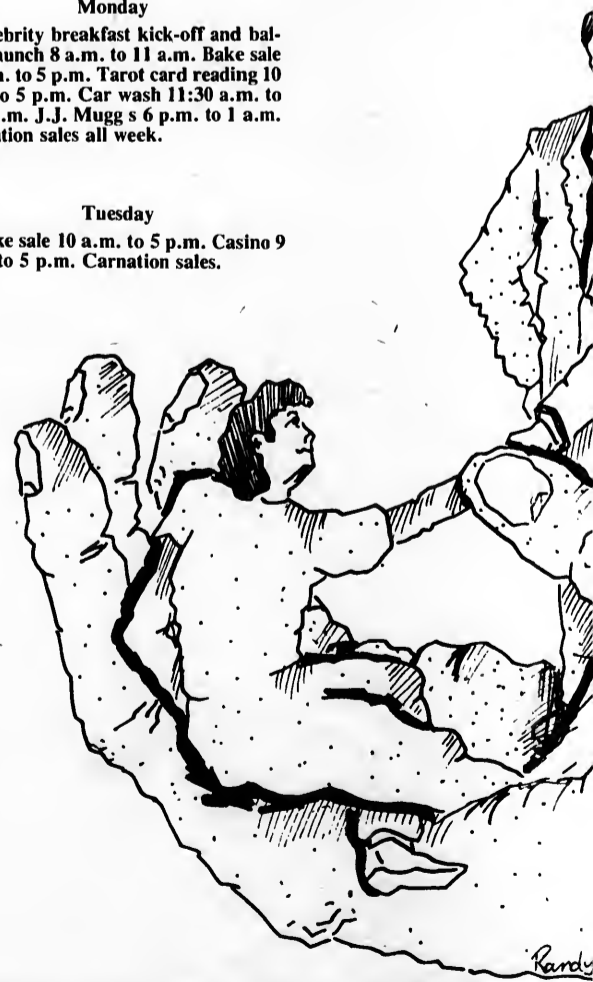
Calendar of

Monday

Celebrity breakfast kick-off and balloon launch 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tarot card reading 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Car wash 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. J.J. Muggs 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Carnation sales all week.

Tuesday

Bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Casino 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carnation sales.



UNITED WAY



and where it can

Heather Conroy
Michelle McCallen

school day to go. It will then be time for
break awhile from their busy schedules and
largest events of the year: Humber's tenth
paign.

ations students are running the week-long
26. with some events Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

\$20,000 with a mission to step up people's ability to care for
one another.

r's cam- The chore is no easy one since they aren't affiliated
ise a bit with any political or religious group. But it pays off as
more than one in three people in Toronto are helped by
it.

and saw The United Way ensures that money raised goes
'We felt directly to the areas most in need. Agencies for com-
and we munity services get 89 cents of every dollar collected.

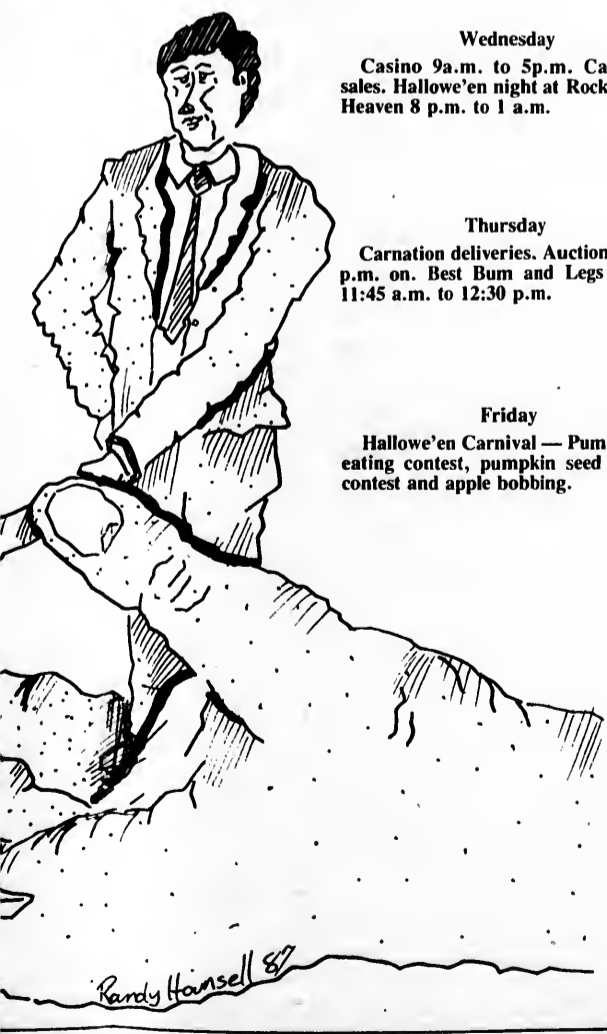
ey need Volunteers chiefly do the collecting. Expenses for
rt, cam- the campaign are kept low that way. It means more
's," she money for agencies like the Canadian Red Cross Soci-
ety, The Canadian Hearing Society and Planned
Parenthood, to name a few.

the non- More people contribute to the United Way than they
but not are aware of. Just by giving blood they are doing it.
at Metro But no matter how a person gives, that fact that he does
is enough. The campaign depends on it.



FILE PHOTO

dar of events



Randy Hainsell 87

Wednesday

Casino 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carnation sales. Hallowe'en night at Rock n' Roll Heaven 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday

Carnation deliveries. Auction from 1 p.m. on. Best Bum and Legs contest 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Friday

Hallowe'en Carnival — Pumpkin pie eating contest, pumpkin seed spitting contest and apple bobbing.

Thursday

Back by popular demand, the Best Bum and Legs Contest will be held Thurs. 11.45 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. in the large lecture theatre off the main concourse.

It will cost \$1 to watch and any guys or gals that wish to enter, can sign up in the area.

Friday

On Friday 11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. in the concourse, the PR students will take you back to your childhood.

Get involved in a pumpkin pie eating contest, apple bobbing, a costume contest, and best of all, a pumpkin seed spitting contest. And if you want, you can even test your artistic skills in the pumpkin carving contest.

A small fee must be paid to compete, but watching is free.

November

Take a step, 1,760 of them for The United Way on Nov. 1. That's when the PR students will be holding their C.N Tower climb. And just think, during the climb up the mountain of stairs you can get a fine view of the city. For more information drop by L214, the Public Relations office.

If you miss the climb, you can take in the races at Greenwood Nov. 15. And while watching the races, you might want to take time out and enjoy a hot and cold buffet in the track dining lounge. It cost \$27.50. But only 100 tickets are available.

All week

Why not show your sweetheart know how much you love her by sending her a carnation? They'll be on sale all week: \$2 each for delivery and \$1.50 cash and carry. A booth set up in the concourse will take orders. Deliveries will be made Thursday.

How would you and your sweetheart, or a friend, like to spend New Years Eve in Montreal with the bill footed by Hilife Ventures, or a new dining room set from Ikea? If not, then how about a weekend for two at the Marriot Hotel in Toronto?

It'll be a time of painting the town in style with a limousine for the evening, a dinner at a fancy restaurant and a dozen of roses. Tickets for the prizes cost \$1. They'll be on sale throughout the week in the concourse area.

1987 HUMBER COLLEGE

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
AT NORTH CAMPUS**

HEALTH SCIENCES DIVISION

Addison-Welsey Publishers Award, Wilma Backle; Allan Park Hospital Supplies Award, Mary Seymour; Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association Award, Alison Lusk; Becton, Dickinson Canada Inc. Award, Joan Radford; Behavioural Sciences Award, Judith Smilie; Bestview Health Care Award, Susan Quilter; Board of Funeral Services Awards, Michael Dickinson and Bert Hooftman; Bradshaw/Faculty Awards, Mary Seymour and Brain Bond; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Francois LaFrance; Grant Brown Award of Excellence, Kathy Dunstan; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians Award, Carol Lee; Canadian School of Embalming Awards, Francois LaFrance, Lisa Preston, Robert Pugsley and Douglas MacKey; Caps Nursing Service Awards, Elizabeth Mitchell and Maud Blake; Central Ontario Funeral Directors' Association Award, Mary Thompson; The Champion Company of Canada Ltd. Award, Jeff Lockhart; The Jimmy Dean Award, Kevin Costello; Drug Trading Award, Wendy Jensen; Early Childhood Education Program Advisory Committee College Spirit Award, Susan Tomasone; Early Childhood Education Faculty Award, Debbie Bright; Early Childhood Education Department Award in Continuing Education, Dale Lugowy; Early Childhood Education Department Lab School Award, Frances McLaren; H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award, Paul Newbigging; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, David Chatson; H.N.S. Award, Carol Jones; Hashmalls Pharmacy Award, Denise Forbes; Health Sciences Faculty Achievement Awards, Christine Pascoe, Kathryn Robinson, Clara

Szende, Helen Bassant and Lynn Parsons; Hewlett Packard Coronary Nursing Award, Cynthia Bailey; Margaret Hincks Award, Meagan Marr; Dr. Neville Hodson-Walker Award, Meeta Ellison; Eli Lilly Award for Academic Achievement, Jody Byrnes; Margaret Mackenzie Award, Linda Soave; Medical Personnel Pool Award for Clinical Excellence, Sonja Bell; Merck Frosst Canada Inc. Award, Terry Halliday; Charles E. Merrill Publishing Award, Darlene Martin; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award, Douglas MacKey; Monarch Books of Canada Award, Karen Coles; C. V. Mosby Company Limited Awards, Brian Bond, Colette Thomas, Janice Hancock, Ann Oliver, and Linda Wilder; Nelson Canada Award, Kathleen Croft; Northern Casket Company Award, Ronald Daryl Dixon; Old Fashioned Home & Health Care Services Inc. Award, Judy Ruhl; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Brenda Lawson; The Max Paul Memorial Award, Christina Walton; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty Award, Linda Innamorati; Elma Pinder Award, Isa Hanna; Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award, Catherine Fillmore; Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award, Mary Semour; Toronto Trust Cemeteries Award, Bradley Hodgson; Toy Magic Ltd. Childcare Educational Materials Awards, Dorothy Schmauder, Laura Moores and Denise Hazlewood; Turner and Porter Award, John Hebb; United Drug Mart Award, Heather Tyrell; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, David Johnson; John Wyllie Memorial Award, Georgina Bavington.

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

Donald T. Barber Award of Merit, Frederick Taylor; Carling O'Keefe Awards, James Matheson and Keith Woodend; General Arts & Science Achievement Award, James

Matheson; Richard Ketchum Memorial Poetry Award, T.B.A.; The Margaret McLaren Award of Merit, Nancy Burton; The Sarah Thompson Memorial Award, Vicki Johnston.

TECHNOLOGY DIVISION — NORTH

Association of Architectural Technologists of Ontario Award, Craig Grantham; Donald Barnard Memorial Awards, Yvonne Heintzberger and Don Mascoll; Bell Canada Award, Angus Aird; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award, Brian Fish; Carrier Canada Award, James Burke; Diemaster Tool Award, Tool & Die Technician, John Favaro; Gene Duret Memorial Award, Mark Stortini; The John A. Fletcher Safety Award, James Bruce; Hawker Siddeley Award, Douglas Dally; Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award, Claudia Droog; Rudi Jansen Memorial Award, Perry Pitcher; Hans Klinkenberg Memorial Award, Richard Karczuga; Ministry of Labour Awards, Keith Beaton, Patrice Bernard, Iain Campbell, Brian Cas-

sidy, George Coulis, Brian Fish, Kenneth Hogan, Linda Hope, Blaine Larock, Daniel Lyons, Elroy McCurdy, Keith McLeod, Glen Walker, Christopher Welsh, Debra Wight and Kelly Wisoley; James F. McConachie Memorial Award, Michael Brent; Ontario Hydro Award, Marlene Boychuk; Ewart Pinder Award, Blaine Larock; Shell Canada Limited Award, Patrice Bernard; Space-Flite Technologies Inc. Award, Scott Covey; The John Stephen Szilock Memorial Award, David Elliston; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Architectural Engineering, Joseph Adamo; The Trow Ltd. Award, Orest Rojik; Westinghouse Canada Inc. Award, David Elliston; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Craig Ebata and Yung-Shou T. Wan.

OPEN AWARDS

ALL CAMPUSES

Chris Morton Memorial Award — Winner to be announced

NORTH CAMPUS

The Gordon Wragg Student Bursary Award — Daniel Lacroix

LAKESHORE/QUEENSWAY CAMPUS

The Donald Barnard Memorial Award — Walton Waithe

If you have not replied to your letter of notification, please call Mrs. Dorothy Strongitharm at the North Campus at 675-3111, extension 4052.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
AT NORTH CAMPUS**

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS — NORTH

ABC Group Product Development Limited Competition, T.B.A.; John Adams Award for Professionalism, Charalambos Alexiou; Aden Camera Limited Awards, Daniel McCracken and Jim White; American Floral Services Inc. Award, Sofia Kohlberger; Amplis Foto Award, Judy Ann Caze-mier; BGM Colour Laboratories Limited Award, Jo-Ann Gurton; Berkey Photo Canada Limited Award, Daniel McCracken; The Robert Bocking Productions Limited Awards, Daniel Parker and Terry Sanford; Booth Photographic Limited Award, Holly Csorba-y; Braun Canada Ltd. Award, Michael Diamanti; Broadcast Research Council Award, Shelly Schmidt; Broadcast Technology Award, Anthony Monaco; Campbell/Sinclair Achievement Award, Vito Disumma; Canon Canada Inc. Award, Holly Csorba-y; CFGM Radio Award, Chris Clarke; CFTR Radio Award, Heather Cooper; CHFI Limited Annual Award, Craig Roume-y; CHIN Radio Award, Shelly Schmidt; CHUM Limited Award, David Lindores; James E. Clark Scholarship Awards, Laura Reko and Maureen Kelleher; Coca Cola Limited Award, John Marchesan; Curtis Products Limited Awards, Tom Woolley, Steven Schlosser and Peter Graf; John Davies Memorial Award, Bruce Brooks; Daymen Photo Marketing Limited Award, Peter Staffa; Douglas Communications Award, Steve Rendall; The T. Eaton Company Limited Award, Patricia Hosking; Esther Fedele Memorial Award, Heidi Fischer; Forrest Bodrug Partners Awards, Fiona Dunsmore, Jennifer Haight and Rose Cocchiara; The Florence Gell Award, Karin Nilsson; William F. Grant — AICC (Canada) Award, Tracey Ujfalussy; Vicky Green Award, Natalie Miller; Bryon Hales Memorial Award, Gary Cant; Ilford Photo (Canada) Limited Award, Stephen Smith; Imax Systems Award, Drew Arnott; Kingsway Film Equipment Ltd. Award, Herbert Bradley; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Steven Greenidge; Konica Canada Ltd. Awards, Leonard Sandler and Nina Teixeira; Landscape Ontario Award, Shelagh Gellatly; Landscape Technician Award, Mara Meleski; Lee Valley Awards for Craftsmanship, Greg Prus and Scott Coulter; Lisle-

Kelco Limited Award, William Lin-nitt; Edmund Long C.S.C. Memorial Award, Steve Lindsay; Loomis & Toles Artists' Materials Co. Ltd. Awards, Steven Schlosser and Sarah Parkin; Mollie McMurrich Awards, Scott Coulter and Nancy Jones; Ab Mellor Award for Public Relations, Laura Gellatly; Minolta Canada Inc. Award, Glenn Dodd; Narvali Photography Limited Award, Jo-Ann Gurton; The Nienkamper Awards, Karen Kesteloot and David Hayashida; Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award, Class of 3rd Semester Students; The Peter Penny Memorial Award, Sofia Kohlberger; Pentax Canada Inc. Award, Leonard Sandler; Polaroid Canada Inc. Awards, Michael Gould, Dana Thompson, Nina Teixeira and Jim White; Moira Reid Memorial Award, Paul Howard; Edward R. Rollins Memorial Award, Ted Fabro; Signal Chemicals Ltd. Award, Glenn Dodd; Gordon Sinclair Award, Ian MacLennan; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Lorne Greene), Julie McKibbin; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Monty Hall), Andrew Riem; Society of Ontario Advertising Agencies Award, Donna Bloomer; Sony of Canada Limited Award, Robert Bridel; Southam Murray Printing Award, Uldis Vitals; Souther Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award, Marilyn Moon; Staedtler-Mars Limited Award, Bruce Brooks; Steelcase Scholarships for Design Excellence, Jill Watson and Debbie Sperry; Steeles Camera Limited Award, Joseph Duyvestein; Phil Stone Award, Frank Fujs; Surdins Camera — Brampton Ltd. Award, Hans Bock; Surdins Camera Centre Award, Glenn Dodd; Technigraphic Equipment Limited Awards, Robert Little and Tammy Horvath (2); Teleflora Canada Award, Joann Anderson and Sunanda Bose; Toronto Star Limited Awards, Garnet Barnsdale, John Pires and Gregg McLachlan; Vistek Limited Award, Paula Peters; Frank Wade Memorial Award, Joann Anderson; Women's Press Club of Toronto Award, Barbara Mrozek; Gordon Wragg Achievement Awards, Paul Howard, Daniel Sinclair, Joanna Anderson and Sofia Kohlberger.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — NORTH

Association of Hostex Exhibitors Award, Yvon Dostaler; Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Lorilee Rayner; The William Bovaird Equine Award, Lisa McGrath; The William Bovaird Hunter/Breeding Award, Patricia Greer; Canadian Food Service Executive Association, Humber College Student Branch Award, Heather Curran; Canadian Hospitality Foundation Award, Patrick Louch; Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Limited Award, Ruth Evans; Cointreau Liqueur Award, John Silvaroli; Copthorne Holdings Ltd. Awards, Peter Amponsah and Martina Mischke; Betty Crocker Award, Harbans Brar; Cuisine Apprentice Development Award, Michael Moir; The William Davis Award, Claire Filion; Sven Erickson Award for Culinary Excellence, Ruth Devos; Escoffier Society Award, Tony Ciocci; Food Ingredients Award, Kuldeep Sidhu; Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award, Becky Knight; Gay Lea Awards, Ruth Devos and Monica Edwardson; Goodhost Foods Limited Award, John Goncalves; Hellman's Award, Francisco Rivera; Hospitality Division

Achievement Award, Tony Noble; Joanne's Hunter Award, Elizabeth Graham; The Instructors Award, Geoffrey Nichols; International Flavours Award, Eloise Jones; Knorr Swiss Award, David Jones; Labatt's Ontario Award, Janet Daw; McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award, Catherine Lich; Ontario Arenas Association Awards, Eric Lace, Catherine Deline and Ronson Miller; The Ontario Jockey Club Award, Natalie Dostaler; The Oshawa Group Limited Award, Denise Donovan; Rector Foods Award, Jennifer Flegei; St. Hubert Bar-b-que Award, Michael Gibson; St. Lawrence Foods Culsine Award, David Jones; Guilio Sarracini Memorial Award, Cheryl Jitta; The Seagram V.O. Hospitality Award, Shana Hutchings; Skills/Craftsmanship Award, Francisco Rivera; E. D. Smith Award, Olga Kolmanic; Stafford Foods Award, Ruth Devos; E. P. Taylor Award, Valerie Jolley; Toronto Harbour Castle Culinary Achievement Award, Michael Van de Ven; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Ken Rueter.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
AT LAKESHORE CAMPUS**

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS LAKESHORE & NORTH

Bell Canada Award, Ian Smith; Blake, Cassels & Graydon Awards, Nancy Blythe and Andrea Almand; Borden & Elliot Associates Award, Claudia Brock; Canadian Tire Marketing Award, Mark Kirkman; Cassels, Brock & Blackwell Award, Joanne Digiuseppe; Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario Award, Armando Minicucci; Coca Cola Limited Award, Bruce Torbet; Collins Barrow Award, Karen Jones; Comshare Award, Cynthia Wilson; Executive Secretary Award, Marta Celio; Hawker Siddeley Award, David Eveline; Derek Horne Memorial Awards, Cheryl Collins and Marjorie Franklin; Humber College Medical Secretary Alumni Award, Carolyn Shortt; Molson Companies Awards, Lisa Lamb, Carla Pascetta and Susan Mikulski; Northern Telecom Award, Arlene Roe; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award, Hazel Morrison; Retail Council of Canada Award, Helen Hong; Rexdale Medical Secretaries Association, Donna-Marie Jones; Linda Saunders Memorial

Award, Maria Del Grosso; The Don Sbrolla Canadian consulting Institute Award for Data Processing, Bozena Szuber; Society of Management Accountants of Ontario Award (Toronto Chapter), Donald Dorrance; Sun Life Award for Data Processing, Willem Gosdchalk; 3M Canada Inc. Awards, David Armstrong and Darryl Cooper; Tory, Tory Deslauriers & Binnington Award, Anna Michisor; Travenol Canada Inc. Awards, Ted Ludzik and Beverley Morrison; Vickers S.Y.S. Inc. Awards, Bruce Torbet and Anne MacDonald; Ross Wemp Motors Award, David Somerville; Weston & District Personnel Association Award, Sharon Ellis; Doreen Winter Awards, Laurie Breedon and Marilyn Baker; Woolco-Woolworth Awards, Donna Cameron, Cynthia McCathron-Paul, Santina Valentini and Angie Tanga; Gordon Wragg Achievement Awards, Monica Kotusiewicz, Arlene Stinchcombe and Elaine Tinney; Xerox Canada Inc. Award, Donna Cameron and George Tapia.

APPLIED AND CREATIVE ARTS LAKESHORE

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Tracy Hocevar; Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Award, Olga Leschuk; Canadian Society for Industrial Security Inc. Award, Tammy Ridsdill-Bromaroff; Child Care Workers' Association of Ontario Award, Susan Keegan; Jack Filkin Memorial Awards, Marie Buzdon, Thomas Nelson and Joseph Darocha; Humber College Students' Association Awards, Yvonne Scholich and

Todd Bricker; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Marie Pereira; Peel Regional Police Association, Ingrid Stewart; Angus M. Robertson Scholarship, Monette Daigle; Special Challenged Students' Awards, Steven Gonsalves and Theresa Sciberras; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Linda Driscoll; Ross Wemp Motors Awards, Barbara Loynes and Neutrice McIntyre.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — LAKESHORE

Yvonne McMorrough Awards, David Laidley and Luba Lytwischenko; Eija Parkkari Memorial Award, Tracy Mortimer; Target Travel Award, Kathryn MacDonald; Thomson Vaca-

tions Canada Limited Award, Jose Simpliciano; Voyageur Travel Insurance Awards, Connie Batchelor and Tania Smrdel; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Joseph Spilotro.

TECHNOLOGY — QUEENSWAY

Advanced Welding Products Award, Elver Testaguzza; CN Scholarship for Women, Marjory Knowles; The Canadian Outdoor Products Inc. Award, John Avery; Collins Safety Shoes Award, Larry Moreau; John Davies Memorial Award, Mike Beardall; Falconbridge Limited Awards, Dave Anandjit and Earl Porter; Garrett Manufacturing Limited Award, David Quantrill; Industrial Safety Equipment Awards, Clint Archer and Richard Bullock; Instrument Society of America Awards, Chandradath

Singh and Ketan Randeria; Rudi Jansen Memorial Award, Jeanette Van Horne; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Anthony Chow; Litton Systems Canada Limited Award, Joseph Steele; J. B. Reid Award, Troung Le; SMS Machine Tools Ltd. Award, Barry Crouch; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Electrical Control Engineering, Henry Pallasa; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Irene Gibb; Venus Beauty Supplies Award, Sandra Foster; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Thomas Jefferies.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS — LAKESHORE

Childcare Worker, Rachel Janzen, 1st and 2nd semester, Joyce Brouwer, 3rd semester, Lisa Zado, 4th semester, Marilyn Frawley, 5th semester; Community Worker, Thomas Nelson, 1st and 2nd semester, Karen Giffin, 3rd semester; Development Service Worker, Christine Pranskevicius, 1st semester, Shireen Snider, 2nd semester, Betty-Ann Gehrels, 3rd semester; General Arts & Science, Carolyn Harry, 1st semester, Alexandra Waldman, 2nd and 3rd semesters; Law & Security Administration, Tracy Hocevar, 1st and 2nd semester, Diane Wray, 3rd semester; Rehabilitation Worker, Darlene Boucher, 1st semester, Olga Leschuk, 2nd semester, Wayne Longe, 3rd semester; Social Service Worker, Jacqueline Brathwaite, 1st and 2nd semester, Tina Devisser, 3rd semester.

President's Letters

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — NORTH

HEALTH SCIENCE

Ambulance & Emergency Care, Mary Seymour, 1st semester; Early Childhood Education, Kathy Dunstan, 1st and 2nd semester; Early Childhood Education, Ursula Fandrich, 3rd semester; Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, Yvonne Wamsteeker, 1st semester, Kathleen Croft, 2nd semester, Marjorie Legate, 3rd semester; Funeral Service Education, John Hebb, 1st and 2nd semester; Nursing Assistant, Irene Byskosz, 1st semester; Nursing, Anne Kay, 1st semester, Debra Wilson, 2nd semester, Elizabeth Mitchell, 3rd semester, Linda Wilder, 4th semester; Pharmacy Assistant, Mary Gyurindak, 1st semester.

HUMAN STUDIES

General Arts & Science, James Matheson, 1st semester, Vicki Johnston, 3rd semester.

TECHNOLOGY — NORTH

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Dean Thompson, 1st semester, James Burke, 2nd semester, Michael Tiffe, 3rd semester; Architectural (Design) Technician, Janice Williams, 1st semester, Elizabeth Aprile, 2nd semester, Craig Grantham, 3rd semester, Douglas Dally, 5th semester; Chemical Engineering Technician, Claudia Droog, 1st semester, Mary McQueen, 2nd and 3rd semester, David Gane, 5th semester; Civil Engineering Technician, Orest Rojik, 1st and 2nd semester, Michael Proctor, 3rd semester; Civil Engineering Technology, Carlos Raposo, 5th semester; Computer Engineering Technology, Perry Pitcher, 1st and 2nd semester, David Elliston, 4th semester, Victoria Van Asperen, 5th semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technician, Daniel Miron, 1st semester, Kevin Regis, 2nd semester, Mark Waddell, 3rd semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology, Charles Parker, 5th semester; Electronics Engineering Technician, Yung-Shou T. Wan, 1st and 2nd semester, Sai Chu, 3rd semester; Electronics Engineering Technology, Emad Bosheh, 5th semester; Environmental Systems Engineering Technology — Energy Management, Donald Leuschner, 5th semester; Industrial (Management) Engineering Technology, Lorne Barker, 3rd semester; Manufacturing Engineering Technician, Paul Thomsen, 3rd semester; Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, Peter Hoogeveen, 1st semester, Erik Sandberg, 3rd semester; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, James Carroll, 1st, 2nd and 3rd semesters; Mechanical (Solar Energy) Engineering Technology, David Kemp, 5th semester; Mechanical (Tool & Die) Engineering Technician, John Favaro, 1st semester, Lubomir Zeman, 3rd semester; Safety Engineering Technician, Patrice Bernard, 1st semester, George Coulis, 3rd semester; Safety Engineering Technology, Brian Fish, 4th semester; Survey (Hydrographic) Technology, Randall Franchuk, 5th semester; Survey Technician, Boris Perusini, 1st and 2nd semester, David Reeve, 3rd semester.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — NORTH

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS — NORTH

Advertising & Graphic Design, Penny Thomson, 3rd semester; Audio-Visual Technician, Bruce Brooks, 1st semester, Michael Gould and Robert Bridel, 2nd semester; Broadcasting — Radio, Monique Kabel, 1st semester, Michael Higgins, 2nd semester, Shelly Schmidt, 3rd and 4th semesters, John Marchesan, 5th semester; Creative Photography, Judy Caze- mierz, 1st semester, Hans Bock, 2nd semester, Leonard Sandler, 3rd semester; Fashion Arts, Christine Souliere, 1st semester, Elizabeth Serodio, 2nd semester; Film & Television Production, Daniel Parker, 1st and 2nd semester, Ted Fabro, 3rd and 4th semester; Industrial Design, Greg Prus, 1st and 2nd semester, Steven Schlosser, 3rd and 4th semester, Michael Diamanti, 5th semester; Interior Design, Sarah Parkin, 1st semester, Karen Kesteloot, 5th semester; Journalism — Print and Broadcast, James Monteith, 1st semester, Kevin Hebih, 2nd semester, Mary Kumagai, 3rd semester, Janice Robinson, 4th semester, Julie Plancke, 5th semester; Landscape Technician, Tim Robinson, 1st and 2nd semester, Mara Meleski, 3rd semester; Music, David Restivo, 1st semester, Brian Dewolfe, 2nd semester, Dean Boucher, 3rd semester, James Oatt, 4th semester, Steven Thomas, 5th semester; Nature Interpreters, Anna Leggat, 1st semester; Packaging Design, Norbert Knops, 2nd semester, Tracey Ujfalussy, 3rd and 4th semester; Public Relations — Diploma, Natalie Miller, 1st semester, Lisa Kolenchuk, 2nd semester, Lynn Nowers, 3rd semester, Barbara Mrozek, 4th semester, Brian Croft, 5th semester; Public Relations — Certificate, Leslie Shelley, 1st semester; Retail Floriculture, Sunanda Bose, 1st semester, Joann Anderson, 2nd semester, Bonnie Coulter, 3rd semester; Theatre Arts, Shelley Hebert, 1st and 2nd semesters, John Reid, 3rd semester, Elizabeth Haworth, 4th semester, Jacquelin Millar, 5th semester; Urban Tree Maintenance Technician, Steven Austin, 1st and 2nd semesters.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — NORTH

Arena Management, MaryAnne Palmer, 1st semester; Culinary Management, Geoffrey Nichols, 1st semester, Ruth Devos, 2nd semester, Don Hunter, 3rd semester; Equine Studies, Lisa McGrath, 1st semester; Equine Studies — Management/Coaching, Catherine Williams, 3rd semester; Food Industry Technician, Erin Paul, 1st semester, Janet Daw, 2nd semester, Debbie Schenk, 3rd semester; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Catherine Lich, 1st semester, Martina Mischke, 2nd semester, Norine Brown, 3rd semester; Ski Area Operation, Kevin Grogan, 1st semester.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — LAKESHORE

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Accountancy Diploma, Karen Jones, 1st and 2nd semester, Venrah Ali, 3rd semester; Business Administration, Carlos Vieira, 1st and 2nd semester, George Tapia, 3rd and 4th semester, Danny Batista, 5th semester; Business — General, Susan Feeny, 1st and 2nd semester; Business — Marketing, Sandra Ormonde, 1st semester, Anne MacDonald, 2nd semester, Robert Trofymowych, 3rd semester.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — NORTH

Accountancy Diploma, Dianna Solomon, 1st semester, Cheryl Collins, 2nd semester, John Grannum, 3rd semester; Business Administration, Christopher Winters, 1st semester, Maureen Brown, 2nd semester, Andrew Morrow, 3rd semester, Jim Evans, 4th semester, Tracey Wanklyn, 5th semester; Business — General, Lisa Korozsi, 1st and 2nd semester, Diane Shaw, 3rd semester; Business — Marketing, Bruce Torbet, 1st semester, Lori Mostyn, 2nd semester, Mark Kirkman, 3rd semester; Computer Co-Op, Beverley Morrison, 1st semester, Nancy Battista, 2nd semester, Michael Wright, 3rd semester, Bozena Wolosewicz, 4th semester; Computer Information Systems, Sanjay Khosla, 1st semester, Tara Chinn, 2nd semester, David Wood, 3rd semester, Patricia Mellen, 4th semester, Wayne Brown, 5th semester; Computer Programmer, Ronald Hyde-Whipp, 1st and 2nd semester, Breda MacLeod, 3rd semester, Devanand Bhagwan, 4th semester; Office Systems Administration, Carol Woodcock, 1st semester, Graziella Berardini, 2nd and 3rd semester; Secretarial — Executive, Marilyn Baker, 1st and 2nd semester, Marta Celio, 3rd semester; Secretarial — Legal, Robin Hedstrom, 1st semester, Anna Michisor, 2nd and 3rd semester; Secretarial — Medical, Hazel Morrison, 1st and 2nd semester, Linda Huth, 3rd semester; Retail Management, Angie Tanga, 1st, 2nd and 3rd semester; Word Processing Supervisor, Angela Deluca, 1st and 2nd semester, Patricia Hayter, 3rd semester.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — LAKESHORE

Recreation Leadership, Michelle Bynoe, 1st and 2nd semester, Ronald Willard, 3rd semester; Travel & Tourism, Susan Climo, 1st semester, Janet Boddington, 2nd semester, Joseph Spilotro, 3rd semester.

TECHNOLOGY — QUEENSWAY

Instrumentation (Industrial) Engineering Technician, Ron Vandeneckhout, 1st semester; Small Craft & Marina Technician, Marjory Knowles, 1st and 2nd semester, Martin Wanless, 3rd semester.

ENTERTAINMENT

Emmett and Mitchell no-shows

CHRR pub sync, rattle, and roll



PHOTO BY KONNI HANF

Sync, sync a song — this group of rockers, led by Tracy Yascheshyun, belted out a tune in hopes of winning the lip sync contest at last week's pub. Chris Robinson, a second-year Hotel and Resort Management student took top honors, with

his rendition of Micheal Jackson's joke, "Bad". Second-year journalism student Steve Darling won the trivia contest. Unfortunately for him, the supposed prize, two Heart tickets, was lost by SAC. Darling was given two albums and a t-shirt instead.

by Konni Hanf & Sharon Sally

Ever want to be a rock 'n' roll star?

Has the spotlight ever beckoned? Did you have the nerve to follow through even if it's just pretend?

The nervy individuals that participated in last week's CHRR rock and roll pub's lip sync contest, had all these qualities, and helped set the tone for an outstanding evening.

Chris Robinson, a second-year Hotel/Restaurant management student blew the competition away with a classy, highly polished cover of Michael Jackson's "Bad".

Other stand out performances were given by radio stu-

dent Kevin O'Reilly, social service's Kevin Brazier and a group from Funeral Services.

The trivia contest that was to put the finishing touches on the evening was marred by the loss of the first-prize Heart tickets, won by journalism student Steve Darling. Darling received a Molson's T-shirt and was awarded two L.P.'s as compensation.

Runners-up Tanya Gilmour and Chris Robins were awarded T-shirts and A&A gift certificates.

CHRR invited Kim Mitchell and Triumph's guitarist Rik Emmett to the pub, but neither showed up.



PHOTO BY KONNI HANF

Jason lives...on stage — Lip sync contestant Jason Posnoski didn't impress the judges enough to win a prize. Maybe he should have wore a goalie mask.

Our TV opinions again

Boob tube: good and bad

by Garnet Barnsdale and Bruce (Lou) Corcoran

With all the trash on the tube these days, it's time we gave recognition to what we feel are the best programs and shred some of the junk.

Sledgehammer, which brings back memories of the legendary show *Get Smart* and highlights something we love, ludicrous violence, could become a classic.

This spoof is for all of us who are sick of cheap detectives like Mr. Macho types Mike Hammer and Matt Houston.

Canadian-made **Night Heat**, which is filmed entirely right here in T.O., is a far better packaged show than some of the hyped American cop shows.

We particularly like Tony Rosato's portrayal of a street-wise informer. Who knows what type of con this weasel will be trying to pull from show to show.

For pure entertainment value, **WWF** wrestling shows are the best weekend programs going.

Now that **Macho Madness** has met up with **Hulkamania**, there's no telling how many more millions of dollars mastermind Vince McMahon will rake in.

We especially love listening to the man who carries a two-by-four everywhere, "Hacksaw" Jim Duggan, abuse any Russian that comes near him.

We also like that obnoxious little alien, **Alf**. Come to think of it, we like anyone who's obnoxious.

The idea of throwing a Rodney Dangerfield-type personality into a two-foot-tall fuzzball is corny enough to work.

With any luck, someone (hint, hint girls) will buy us a talking Alf doll for Christmas.

That way we can get Alf to do some insulting for us, and we'll stay out of trouble.

Maybe we can even program him!

The best sport showcase that we've ever seen, **Global's Sportsline** (sorry Thelmo) is much too good to bypass even if it is on at 11:30 p.m. Mark Hebscher's weekly production of the "Hebsi" awards, a little package that highlights sport blunders and remarkable plays is a "must see" every Tuesday.

Hebscher, who can coin a nickname for almost any player on any team is a god in our books.

Jim Tatti, the co-host still needs a little work on his hairdo, but he's quick with the tongue.

Our favorite daytime soap opera is, you guessed it, we don't have one.

We hate these idiotic low-budget attempts at drama.

What can you say about shows that give Wayne Gretzky and Vic Cummings bit parts, even though these toads can't act-not unlike the rest of the cast of clowns.

Prime time soaps aren't any better.

Who shot J.R.? Who cares?

And miniseries!!!

They really bug us.

We just hate it when someone grabs the remote control and hijacks the set for an entire week, to watch ho-hum drivel about...they're so boring we can't even remember.

It pains us to miss an important Monday night football game so the ladies of the household can catch a glimpse of that stoneface Richard Chamberlain, king of the miniseries.

The one jerk that we *really* despise is E. Joseph Cossman, Mr. Ant Farm himself.

Why are viewers subjected to Cossman's late night rambling about his stupid potato gun?

We don't care if he's a self-made millionaire, get this lispin moron off the air!

That just about completes our list of loved and hated shows. Remember, it's all tongue-in-cheek.

If you don't like it write your alderman.

Montreal or bust

by Eva Piattelli

If you are looking for a different way to ring in the new year, consider spending it in Montreal with some school friends.

Humber's SAC is offering a three day trip to Montreal for \$124. To take part in this excursion, a \$20 deposit is required by Nov. 13.

This package is available to both Humber students and their guests. However, a \$10 service charge does apply to non-Humberites.

The \$124 cost includes transportation and hotel fees. Students will be bussed by coach, which will be leaving at different times Wed Dec. 30 to accommodate many schedules. Buses return Fri Jan. 1 around noon.

Approximately 150 tickets are available, and sales began Monday morning.

"Students who want to go should get together with other friends that are going because rooms are booked by quad. It will be easier that way," Reed said.

As a student incentive, Reed said there will be raffles held for every 21 tickets sold. The winner of the raffle will have his money reimbursed and will travel on a VIP coach.

Students interested in the excursion should go to SAC to sign up.

The Jitters stick to their guns

by Dale Nolan

Although they've only had a record deal for a couple of months, **The Jitters** have played a live act for six years.

They have spent the last five years being touted as "one of the best un-signed acts around" the Toronto area. Having paid their dues in the clubs (they will play Club Richards in Mississauga Oct. 29), they have finally nailed down a vinyl deal.

Right from their beginning, in the summer of 1981, the Jitters have always relied on their original compositions.

Comprised of Blair Packham (lead vocals/guitar), Danny Levy (lead guitar/vocals), Matt Greenberg (bass/vocals), David Quinton (drums), and Victor D'Arise (keyboards) the Jitters play the kind of music you have to dance to.

The band has built up a cult following of die-hard fans, unlike other bar bands who only play original music. Normally the lack of cover tunes bores pub-goers.

According to Packham, because they do few cover songs, they started slowly.

The three core members of the band, Packham, Levy, and Greenberg, all live within a couple of blocks of each other in downtown Toronto. The first two have known each other for many years.

Their national popularity is increasing due to the release of their first single and video, **Last of the Red Hot Fools**. Their harmonic vocals and smooth melody pushed the tune onto the Canadian charts. Their sound is similar to that of **Huey Lewis and the News** and **Doug and the Slugs**.

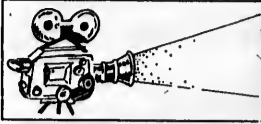
Packham said the comparison is inevitable.

"We like the comparison, but it's always a little hard to grin and bear," he said.

The release of their first L.P., **The Jitters**, has the band looking toward the future with enthusiasm, but Packham is realistic about the whole thing.

"Whether it sets records or not remains to be seen, but I feel very confident," he exclaimed.

These guys have done the impossible. All the way, they've stuck to their guns. There are few bands that can say they're performing what they want.



Out takes

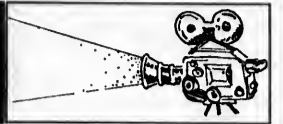


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

After Platoon—Tom Berenger plays a detective who is hired to protect an upper-class witness to a murder in the romantic thriller "Someone To Watch Over Me". Mimi Rogers portrays the witness in the Columbia Pictures release.

Platoon star plays detective

by Christine Meingast

If you would like to just sit back, kick your feet up, (unless the usher comes around), and watch a nice romance flick, then you have to see **Someone to Watch Over Me**.

It's a stylish romantic movie about a happily married police detective assigned to protect an elegant Upper East Side witness to a homicide.

The show stars Tom Berenger (*Platoon's* Sargeant Barnes) as Mike Keegan, the good-looking family man who falls in love with

the woman he is protecting.

Berenger's acting in his role as a detective and married man borders on perfection because, although he performed adultery, the audience forgives him in the end. To find out if Keegan's wife is so forgiving you'll have to see the movie.

Berenger's co-conspirator, Mimi Rogers, otherwise known as Mrs. Tom Cruise, plays the remarkably unsnobbish Claire.

Mike Keegan lives in the not-so-nice Queens area in New York but travels to the elite section of town to protect Claire who lives in

a \$3 million condo.

Claire witnessed a friend being murdered and the killer's after her now. It's the classic case of down-town boy meets up-town girl.

Newcomer Lorraine Bracco plays Ellie, Keegan's wife. Bracco does a great job portraying Ellie's strong capable character and brings some compassion along with it.

If you are looking for thrills and violence, this film isn't for you. It's the story of anguish between three people when they are caught up in a web of destruction.

SELECTIVE?

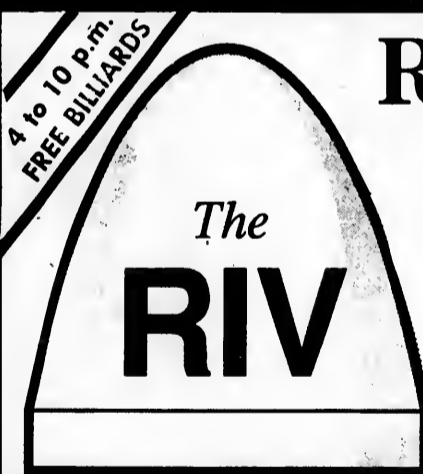
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4 to 10 p.m.
FREE BILLIARDS

Rock & Dance Emporium

Rock Line 747-5600

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

JUST ALICE
(ALICE COOPER TRIBUTE)

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

TEENAGE HEAD

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

McLEAN AND McLEAN

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

OVER THE GARDEN WALL
(GENESIS TRIBUTE)

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

DJ NIGHT

7-8 buy 1
get one free

MONDAY

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

COMING UP

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

UNIVERSAL JUVENILES

HALLOWE'EN, SATURDAY, OCT. 31

HOT ROCKS
(ROLLING STONES TRIBUTE)

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

RISQUE
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PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUET

Jus' Cream, no sugar — Hailing from Detroit, Jus' Cream played the Cabana room at the Spadina Hotel last Thursday. They may be going places, all the way to L.A.

Band plays close to home

Frozen Ghost to haunt Caps

by Sharon Sally

"Show me what should I see...make my mind up for me..."

Frozen Ghost performs tonight at Caps, and since their music isn't usually familiar with a song title, you may be pleasantly surprised if you decide to take in the show.

The duo consists of Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel, both former members of the now-defunct

group Sheriff.

The group dissolved with Lanni's and Hassel's departure, Lanni being the songwriter, and both looking for more control over their music and direction.

Most people are aware of the past association with Sheriff and the fact that the band hails from Rexdale. However, many may not realize they've had a top five hit in

Canada (**Should I See**), and are up for three Juno awards this year.

Frozen Ghost toured the States this spring with Howard Jones, and won a Toronto Music Award last month.

Manager Robert Lanni said material for a new album has been written but the band won't be back in the studio until January.

It will be interesting to hear how the acoustics in Caps compares with those of Arnyard studios where the album was recorded.

Arnold Lanni's basement was affectionately named Arnyard Studios after the original recordings for the album were made there.

Lanni and Wolf played all the instruments except the sax solos.

Lenny Mizzone added those, and his performance benefitted from the fine acoustical quality of the downstairs bathroom.

Band packs a crowd into Cabana room

by James Jackson

The club scene in Toronto is a virtual entertainment oasis.

From the Diamond to R.P.M., Humber students are able to go to any bar any night of the week and be sure of having their entertainment needs fulfilled.

Last Thursday, the Spadina Hotel, 460 King St. West, was the scene for a showcase of tunes by an up and coming Toronto band.

Jus' Cream played to a capacity crowd at the Cabana Room. People from various walks of life were brought down, at the bands' own invitation, to see the band and enjoy its sound.

Jami Mistry, Mark Hartshorn and Steddy Logan make up Jus' Cream and have a good working rapport with each other.

They're not only band members but also handle all other aspects of band business, including management and promotion.

They also have their own record label and recording studio. "But," rhythm guitarist Hartshorn said, "it's time to start delegating things out."

Mistry and Logan have been together for two years and Hartshorn joined the band on Sept. 30.

The Cabana Room was the third gig for the band. They played Lee's Palace before, to less than favorable reviews. "We were a little leery to play here," lead singer and keyboardist Mistry said.

Receiving obscene phone calls and death threats after the Palace gig has left them with a fear of playing the bar circuit, she explained.

But, the show must go on, and on it did. Not only was the evening a showcase for tunes penned by

the group, it was also a video shoot for the song 'City of Crime.'

The band said they think Canada is going to be the next "happening place for the music scene to emerge from."

"Corey Hart, Luba, Glass Tiger are all paving the way for Canadian bands to go out into the national market," Mistry says.

She describes the music as original but with bounce and adds the band are a cross between Genesis and Siouxsie and the Banshees.

"Good drummers are hard to find," she laughed, "and it's hard for me to play and sing at the same time."

In this only their third gig, the band put on a show comparable to those of groups who have been in the business for much longer. But, at times, the music was so loud that it drowned out the vocals and exploded balloons that were decorating the club.

The band was happy with the turn out and the way the whole evening evolved. "For our third gig, it's pretty good. I feel good about it," Mistry said.

"I wanna go places, I wanna do things," Mistry said. "I don't wanna play the bar circuit."

Go places they will, with gigs coming up with Moving Religion and Vis-A-Vis. But the event the band is really gearing up for is the 1st American Dream Talent Contest in L.A. on Nov. 27.

They will be representing Detroit because that's where Mistry hails from originally. If they make it to the semi-finals there is the chance of television exposure.

That prospect is what the band is pushing for.

"We'll walk to get there," Mistry said.

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THE SPORTS REPORT

Lady Hawks victorious

After five year layoff, team debuts, dunks Canadore

by Jack Brown

Call it beginners luck. Call it whatever you want. But, whatever you call it, it still adds up to victory number one for Humber's rookie women's basketball team.

In their season opener, and first game in about five years, the Lady Hawks rolled over the visiting Canadore Kittens, 54-35, last Friday night.

While the strong first game performance may have shocked the casual observer, coach Linda Versage expected a strong showing from her squad.

"I'm not surprised," Versage said. "I figured they could play this well."

Humber used a swarming, scrambling defence to defeat the Kittens, and Versage proclaims they are only going to get better.

"Give us another month," warns Versage, "so the girls can learn all the plays."

The Lady Hawks stormed out to an early first quarter lead, and

never looked back. They were led by Joan Chambers, with 15 points, who seemed to establish herself as the team's offensive quarterback. Time after time Chambers drove to the basket, only to dish a pass off to a teammate for an easy two points.

Another Humber highlight was Joanne Kodric, whose accurate outside shooting added 10 points to the Humber cause.

Coach Versage, although pleased with her team's performance, is looking forward to the Metro Cup Tournament that Humber is hosting Oct. 30.

"The tournament will be great," said Versage. "Everyone will get more court time."

And, according to the coach, that should improve the performance of every player.

The Hawk's next league game is Oct. 28, at home against Durham.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Gimme that!—Members of the Hawks and Kittens get a little testy over a loose ball. Humber came out on top, winning the game, 54-35.

Intramural hockey

by Steve Robins

Of all the classic signs, falling leaves, chilling temperatures and halloween parties, the one true indication that winter is coming to Humber is the start of the intramural ice hockey season.

This year's intramural loop will begin on Monday Oct. 26, with a field of eight teams. According to intramural coordinator Jim Bialek, the teams will average about 15 players per side, none of the participants being women. Bialek said that the league has been advertised as being co-ed, but no women have signed up.

"Women are more than wel-

come to play hockey," Bialek said. "In Lakeshore, there is a team that is about half women."

There is virtually no change in the set up of the league over last year. Teams will play seven round-robin games plus play-offs. The play will be three 15 minute periods, and the bond for each team is \$65. The teams will receive \$15 back at the end of the season if they stay out of trouble.

No refund will be given if a team receives any major penalties. If a player is involved in a fight, he's automatically ejected from the league. If a team has two or more players involved in a fight, the team is removed from the league.

Foodshare Etobicoke

Hawks vs hunger

by Dave Pollard

Humber's hockey Hawks may have won their first game of the year, but the real winners were hungry people in Etobicoke.

The second annual benefit game for Etobicoke Foodshare was played Friday night at West-

wood Arena, with the Hawks downing the Etobicoke Firefighters 9-5.

While the game was not an impressive display of hockey, it was entertaining to about 150 fans that showed up.

Hawks 9, Firefighters 5

The non-contact game featured some exciting end-to-end rushes by both teams, but the Hawks controlled the play for much of the game.

Even with former NHL'ers Steve Shutt, Billy Harris, and Bob Nevin in their line-up, the Firefighters were no match for the powerful Hawks.

However, the NHL old-timers weren't really there for their scoring prowess.

"We try to provide some entertainment," Harris said. "It wouldn't be very entertaining for the fans if the score was 14-1."

While Harris is an old-timer veteran (he plays on a touring team of ex-pro's), Shutt plays in only this game.

"I wasn't even supposed to play because I was out of town," said the former Montreal Canadian great. "This was only my third time on the ice this year, and I need a couple of weeks to get back in shape."

The Hawks showed that they are in game shape, and ready to play.

They popped two quick goals

past Firefighter netminder Dan Hornbrook before the game was three minutes old.

Hawk player-of-the-game Bob Anderson netted his first of three, while Kent Falby got one before retiring from the game after the first period.

Both Falby and team captain Bill Fordy played only the first period. Head coach Dana Shutt sent them to an early shower, letting some of the first-year players get more ice time in a relaxed atmosphere.

"It's my first charity game, and it was lots of fun," Anderson said. "All the guys were out there to have a good time."

The game also gave the players an opportunity to play with their boyhood idols.

"I always looked up to him (Shutt) as a kid," Anderson noted.

First-year Hawk Ed Lubijic thought "it was fun. It was good to be loose, and it was a needy cause."

Lubijic showed his power early in the third, when he unleashed a blazing slapshot that whizzed past a startled Firefighter goalie, just under the crossbar.

Hawk head coach Dana Shutt (Steve's younger brother) was pleased with the effort his players put out for this game.

"I think we do more than any other team in the league," Shutt praised. "If there is another charity, we'll participate. I know what kind of young men they are. They make an effort."



PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

Face-off!—Humber's hockey squad took on the Etobicoke Firefighters last weekend and although the Hawks came out on top, the real winner was Foodshare Etobicoke.

North Campus champs

Softball tourney a blast

by Larry Laciak

The 1st Annual Extramural Co-ed Softball Tournament held last Friday was a success for two reasons; it was a picture perfect day as there was not a cloud in the sky and, Humber College North Campus were crowned as Champions.

According to Intramural Coordinator Jim Bialek, the tournament ran without a hitch. "The day was a booming success. You couldn't have had better weather," he said.

"Humber fairs well in Extramurals. Its a credit to the students on their part for getting involved," Bialek added.

The day began at 9 a.m. with Humber College North pitted against Sheridan Bruins. North exploded for 5 runs in the first inning and never looked backed as they hammered Sheridan 13-1.

In the top of the fourth of this game, a Sheridan rightfielder escaped serious injury when he toppled over the collapsible centerfield fence trying to catch a fly ball. He was taken to the Athletics Injury clinic and was diagnosed as having a sprained neck.

North's second game against Seneca was a nail-biter. The lead shifted back and forth until finally, North grabbed the lead in the top half of the fifth, 12-8. Seneca rallied for three runs and would have tied the game, but the Seneca baserunner was called out on a slide at home plate.

North won the game 12-11 to advance the semi-finals where they would play cross-town rivals Lakeshore.

Stranding 10 baserunners was the North's downfall in their meeting with Lakeshore. In the top half of the first, Lakeshore scored three runs, which in the end, would be enough to defeat the North. Even with the loss, North still qualified for the finals where they would meet for the second time.

It was dubbed "The Battle of the Humber's". Only this time, the outcome would be different.

Humber North got off to a fast start scoring five runs in the first inning and another three in the second and never looked back as they demolished a stunned Lakeshore squad 16-4 on route to the tournament championship.



PHOTO BY LARRY LACIAK

Winning smile! — These players represented the North Campus champion extramural softball team.

Ex-Hawk's career in fog

For now, Scott Cooper's hockey career has been put on hold.

Cooper was all set to go to Flint of the International league, after he was cut by the New York Rangers of the NHL.

However, last Friday he received a call from Michigan telling him that they had picked up two other goalies, and that they didn't need him.

"The call was pretty quick and sudden," he said. "Like I said before, hockey is like a

meat market. I was pretty upset on Monday, but what can you do?"

At this time Cooper is now a free agent and can be picked up by any team.

So far Cooper has not been contacted by any teams.

"I gave Milwaukee (of the International league) a call, but they weren't interested."

Even though things didn't work out like he had hoped, Cooper feels that the experience was a positive one.

last edition

The Super Sports Quiz

1. What CFL team drafted Canada's world record-holding sprinter Ben Johnson?
2. Gordie Howe scored his first-ever NHL goal against what legendary Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender?
3. In 1980 at the Lake Placid Olympics, downhill favorite Ken Read failed to finish the course. What Austrian upset the pack to win the gold medal?
4. Only one NHL player was voted unanimously to the all-star team in 1974. Name him.
5. Edmonton Eskimo Brian Kelly recently became the all-time CFL leader in pass reception yardage. What former teammate did he surpass?
6. What country won the gold medal in soccer at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles?
7. What swimmer won the


- gold medal in every individual event he swam in during the 1972 Munich Olympics?
8. What skier won the overall World Cup title last season?
9. What former Houston Astros shortstop was struck by a devastating pitch in the head and has never recovered sufficiently to make a successful comeback attempt?
10. What former NHLer was recently acquitted on first degree murder charges in West Palm Beach, Florida?
11. What Czechoslovakian hockey player made his pro debut with the Toronto Toros of the WHA after defecting from his homeland?
12. This legendary NHL net-minder posted an incredible 0.62 goals-against-average in the 1952 Stanley Cup Playoffs. Who was he and who was he playing for?

13. What NHL goaltender is the only one to be penalized for wearing pads that were too long?
14. Who is the NHL's oldest active player. What team does he play for?
15. Who was the last Canadian-bred horse to win the Kentucky Derby?

Last week's answers

1. Tom Clements
2. Edmonton Oilers, WHA
3. Reggie Jackson
4. Secretariat
5. Henri and Maurice Richard
6. Bobsledding
7. Andy Brown, Indianapolis Pacers, WHA
8. Japan
9. Johnny Weissmuller
10. Gordie Howe
11. Andrew Szajder
12. Turk Broda
13. Rene Robert, Rick Martin, Gil Perreault

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Employers will need people who are able to string together bits of information, observe the connections and draw inferences. They will need employees who are flexible to learn and explore othe options. Among the qualities required will be communication skills, interpersonal skills, speaking abilities and writing abilities. Creativity is increasingly being recognized as a powerful tool.

There is a need to involve students in the career development process as early as possible. This way students can choose the courses and extra-curricular activities that will develop the attributes they'll need to become valuable employees.

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PHOTO BY ANITA HEYNA

Job well done!— These aerobic instructors received a well deserved break after last week's aerobathon.

Money raising success

Aerobathon a big sweat

by Anita Heyna

About 70 participants sweated and fretted for four hours last week to help raise over \$1,500 for Humber's athletic department.

At the Reebok Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Aerobathon, held here at Humber's North Campus, an increase in the number of Humber participants over last year, made the event a success.

Despite the fact that, beside Humber, only two other colleges showed up, over \$4,000 was earned for college athletics

\$3,000 raised

While Humber managed to raise over \$3,000, half that will go to the OCAA for distribution elsewhere.

Debbie Bajoras-Ross, Humber's head therapist and fitness co-ordinator, and one of the organizers of the event said it was an "all around good day" considering last year only 20 Humber students participated in the event.

The reason behind the low turnout from other colleges was due to a problem in getting the promotion posters out on time.

Bajoras-Ross said that she believed that it had to do with lack of effort by the colleges too, as Humber had been organizing it since May.

"We never received the posters till late either, but Humber College came through with participants," added Bajoras-Ross.

The two other colleges in attendance were George Brown, which made over \$1,000, and Sheridan, which raised just under \$200. The total earnings being \$4,572.

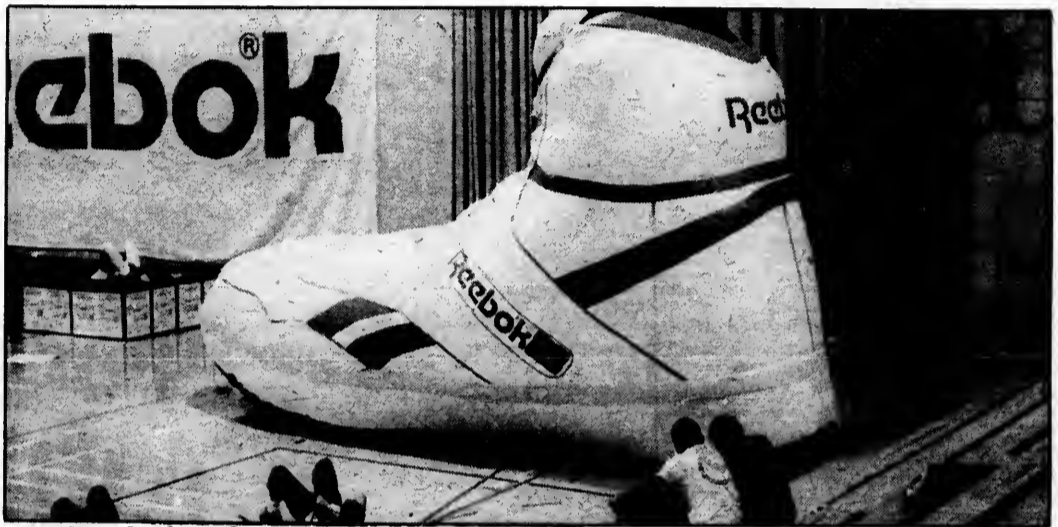
"In terms of the money that Humber made that will come back to the college, being over half of \$3,000, we made it very specific this year. Half the money that the participants from, for example, the volleyball team made can be used to buy jackets or whatever they need," said Bajoras-Ross adding that this helped to motivate people.

Steve Khang, a second-year Marketing student, here at Humber, and a member of the varsity volleyball team really enjoyed the event.

"We had a lot of fun. It took a while to get into the routine, but we're pleased we have a decent income coming into the volleyball team," said Khang.

Along with earning money for their particular sport, participants enjoyed exercising to some of their favorite tunes and winning draw prizes.

Due to the low turnout everyone walked away with a draw prize which ranged from tapes, albums, gym bags and Reebok shoes.



Athlete's foot!— Luckily, nobody was trampled under the enormous Reebok shoe that loomed over the participants at Humber's aerobathon.

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All-star of the week

Bob Anderson

Speedy forward Anderson powered the Hawks to a 9-5 win over the Etobicoke Firefighters in an exhibition game for Etobicoke Foodshare.

He netted three goals in the Hawks first pre-season win and was chosen Humber's player-of-the-game.

Sponsored by the Pink Cadillac, located in the Ascot Inn, 534 Rexdale Blvd. Anderson wins a \$20 gift certificate.

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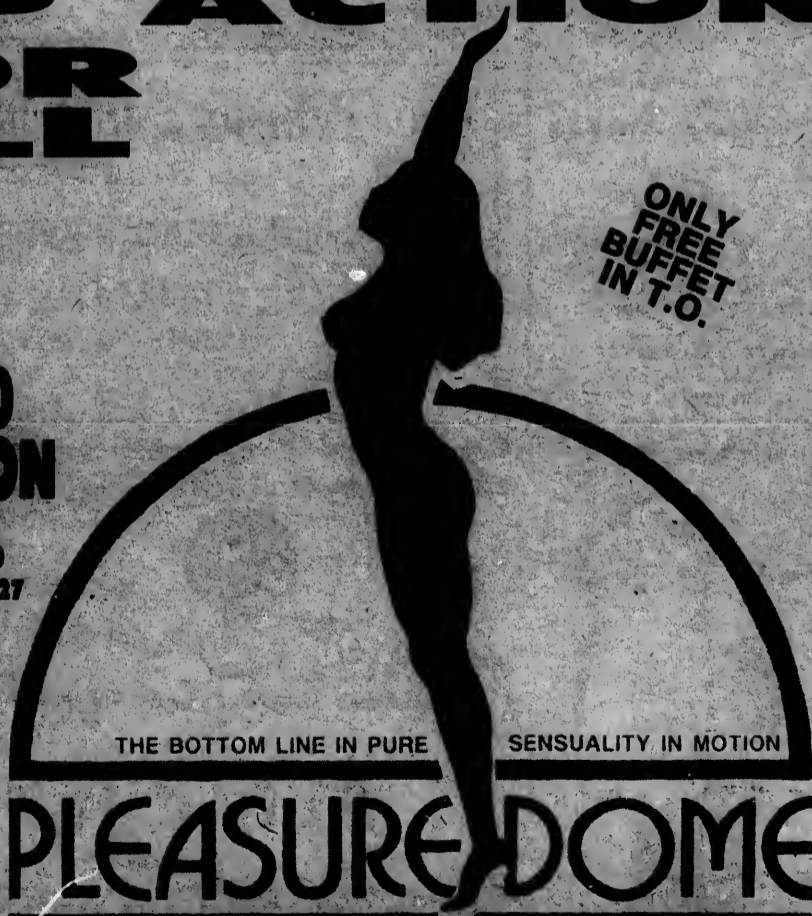
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