

College's Instabank ripped off

Thief takes bank card — see page 2

inside

Popular brew

Beer is a pretty popular beverage around the college. And if you're one of those people who enjoy drinking the odd bottle or two, turn to page six where you can find out what the most popular brand is at Humber as well as a little bit about the beverage's history.

Coven winner

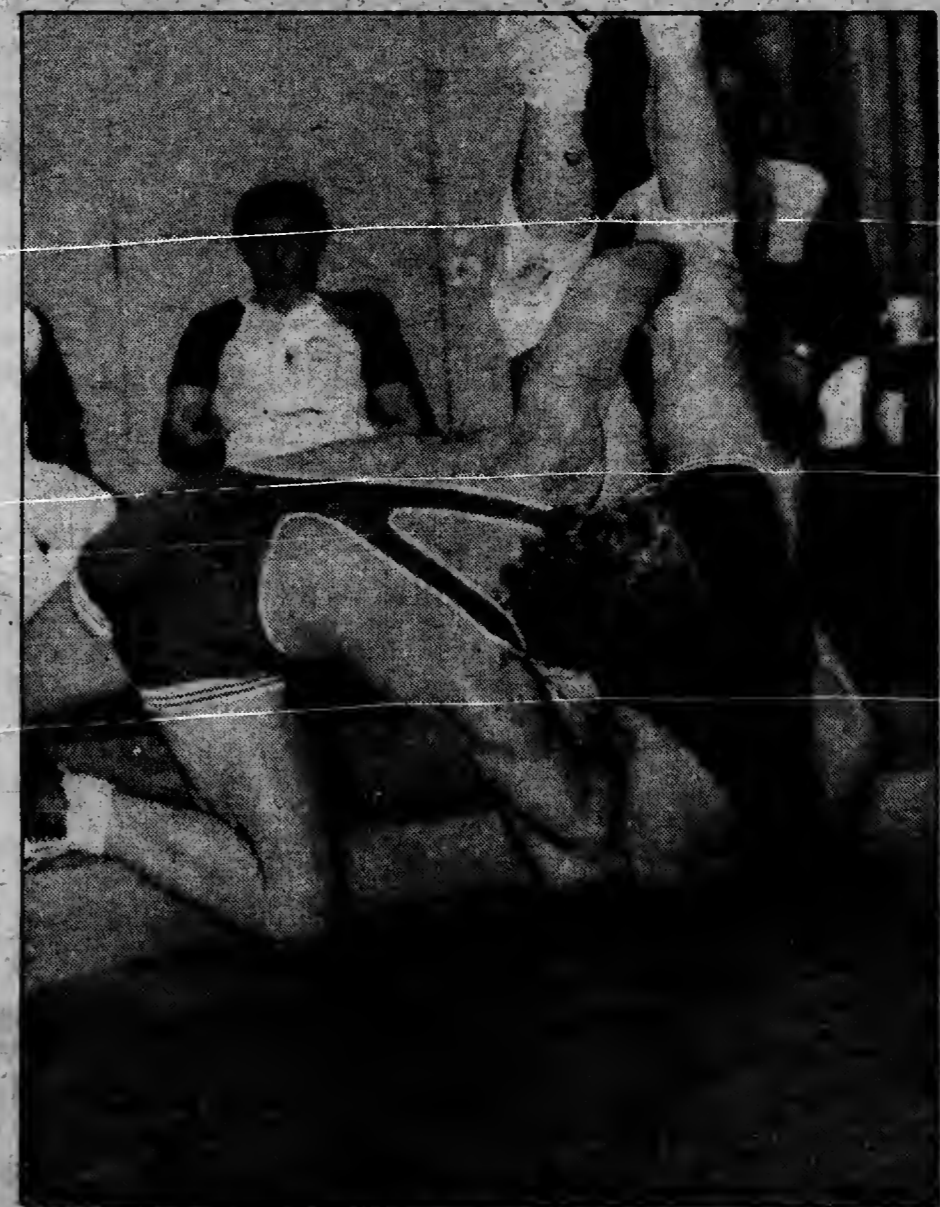
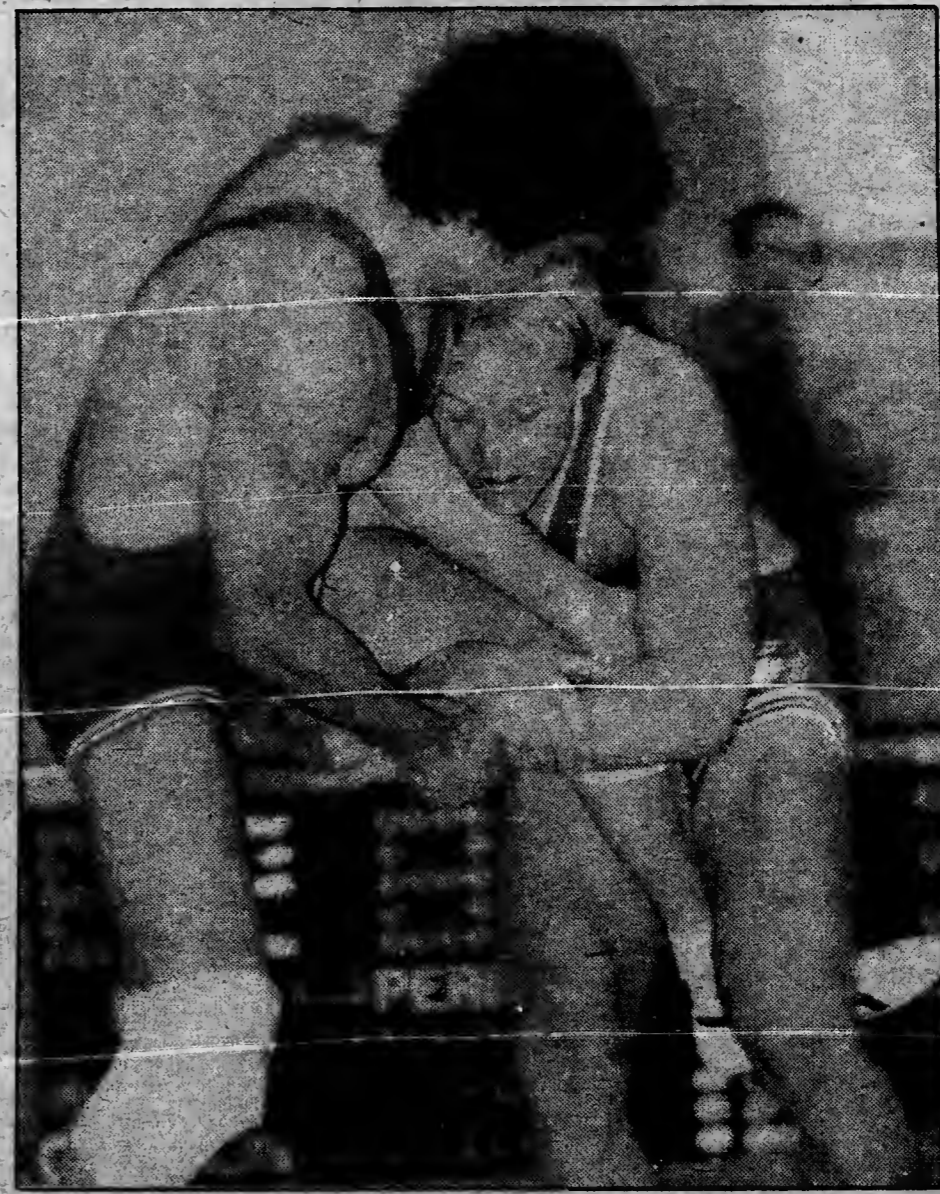
Turn to page five and read the column our chief judge, President Robert Gordon, chose as the first runner-up in the Coven Contest. The column written by the second runner-up will be published next Monday.

Funding needed

The SAC-sponsored peer tutoring service has proved to be a little too popular this year. Too many students are making use of the service and funding for the program has just about run out. Turn to page two for the details.

Psyche site

Lakeshore campus may be expanding and the expansion may include residence. The psychiatric site west of the campus may be used by the college for classroom, studios and maybe even art studios, according to Tom Hook. But in return, college property may be used for offices or a high-density residential area. See page two for details.



Almost got him — Dave McKay (without knee pads) of British Columbia came close to pinning Canadian Open champion Joe Dell'Aquila during Canada Cup Wrestling '83, held at Humber College last Thursday and Friday. McKay brought Dell'Aquila down to the mat with a single-leg takedown. By the time McKay pinned his opponent's shoulders to the ground, Dell'Aquila managed to make his way out of bounds. McKay, seventh at the 1983 World Championships, went on to defeat his opponent 8-1. More than 115 wrestlers from Canadian universities, American-club teams and national teams from Australia, Italy, the United States, South Korea and Canada took part in the event.

JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Music student ripped off

Thief steals money from Instabank

by David Suehiro

Police are investigating the theft of about \$900 in cash and merchandise stolen early last week from the locker of a Humber Music student who left it unlocked for a few minutes.

First-year student Wendi Witney said one of the items stolen was her purse, containing an Instabank card, all her I.D. and credit cards. Also taken was a \$350 microphone, her watch, and a \$50 adapter.

"I left the locker for five minutes to talk to a friend," she said.

When she discovered the theft she said she "immediately zoomed off to the bank."

"That's when I discovered I had \$14 (left) in one account and 36-cents in the other and I realized the person had taken about \$500 out."

Witney said the theft occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m.

The thief would have had to withdraw at least \$100 four times over, which would have caught someone's attention. She is appe-

aling to any student who was in the Instabank line-up at that time, and may have noticed this transaction, to get in contact with the Music department.

Tina Cyr, the Bank of Montreal Customer Service Representative, said the bank will reimburse Witney.

Although she said it is not a regular procedure to reimburse customers when there is negligence, the bank will comply out of good faith.

In return, Witney will have to file a police report, present a



Wendi Witney

LS residences possible

by Grace Rutledge and Larry Bonikowsky

Some Lakeshore campus property may be used for offices or high-density residential use in return for access to several of the buildings which were once part of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, according to Dean Richard Hook.

The proposed trade off is one of the conclusions in the Ministry of Government Services' Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital Land Use Study.

Hook said they are studying the practicality of renovating the buildings for use as student residences, classrooms and art studios.

In a public hearing called by the City of Etobicoke Development Committee Nov. 2, 28 citizen group presentations were made relating to a 64-acre site which includes the Psychiatric Hospital. The 35 acres comprising the Lakeshore campus are included in the area.

The committee agreed to recommend to City Council that the Lakeshore study be approved with some amendments, said Secretary of the Etobicoke Development Committee Molly Sutherland.

These amendments include recommending a reassessment plan for a waterfront park and a provision that the site continue to provide health services.

Humber College would consider leasing the site for a two to three year period or a five year period, Hook said. Residences will be needed soon because Lakeshore's full-time student population has grown 100 per cent over the past three years. He added a lease of less than five years would not be economical.

signed affidavit, and document the time of the theft.

Shortly after Witney's locker was robbed, another Music student lost an \$80 cymbal from a room in the same wing. The victim, Mark Oakley, said the thief would not be able to use the in-

strument inside the college because it would be easily recognized.

Roger Flock, a percussion instructor, blames the thefts on the new physical layout of the music wing which encourages more people to drift through the hallways.

Peer tutoring may run out of funds

by Susan Milne

Peer tutoring, a service sponsored by SAC and the college's counselling services, is running short of cash because of the large number of students using the service.

SAC Treasurer Brian Wilcox told the finance committee last week that the tutoring program will have spent its budget by semester's end. He said another \$3,000 from SAC will be needed to allow the service to continue until April.

SAC funds one-third of the service; the remainder is financed by Student Services.

Wilcox said the service, which was established last January, has really caught on this semester.

Mary Vesia, who sets up bookings for tutors and students, said about 40 students are employed as tutors and more than 200 students use the service.

"The number of students using the service has more than tripled from last semester. It's a terrific service. The students seem to be happy with their tutors and they seem to be doing better in their studies," she said.

Wilcox said the service is excellent and he wants to see it continue.

The committee decided to postpone making a decision on the requested grant until it finds out next month how much money will come in from the student activity fee.

TTC kit made by SAC

by Anne Ortwein

Colleges and universities in Metro will receive an information kit from Humber's student council next week containing the facts they need to support a proposal for lowered TTC rates.

SAC's TTC committee chairman Dave Earle said the kit, produced by SAC, will be distributed to colleges and universities which have agreed to band together with Humber to fight for lowered TTC rates.

Currently college students pay 85 cents for a one-way fare, whereas high school students pay 45 cents.

Earle said the kit contains seven items, including a questionnaire to determine what support the idea has.

TTC committee members will visit classes and ask students to fill out the questionnaire.

Another item included in the kit is a sample letter SAC is sending to city aldermen who have the final say on TTC funding.

A press conference will be held in the middle of January to publicize SAC's request for lower fares.

Last week's TTC committee meeting was cancelled when only one member showed up.



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Grads find work

Placement Office boasts high percentage in student jobs

by Grace Rutledge

Placement at Lakeshore campus is higher than ever this year with Human Services graduates placing at 90 per cent and Business program graduates at 78 per cent, according to Placement Director Martha Casson.

"Some of these (placements) were contract or temporary positions, but the majority were full-time, permanent positions, and I'm really happy about that," Casson said.

The academic faculty cooperated with the Placement office in an over-all team effort for placement, she said.

The statistics for Lakeshore campus were recently completed by Placement Officer Margaret Antonides, and released at a Board of Governor's meeting early last week.

Antonides is concerned that next year's graduates may not be aware of the support systems available to students looking for career-related jobs. The Placement Centre conducts interview workshops and offers assistance in writing resumes.

Antonides makes presentations to most programs in their third and fifth semesters to inform students on the type of services available, advise them on job search skills, and enrol them in the Job Registry. She also does job counselling on a one-to-one basis.

"A lot of students come to me individually if they've scheduled an interview and want to go over

their resumes," Antonides said.

She urges students graduating next April to organise their job search now by preparing a good resume. Although Communications courses offer job search techniques, many students seem reluctant about taking them seriously because job hunting does not seem as imminent as it will in April or May.

"If students could only speak to some of the past graduates who will admit they wished they had

paid more attention and asked more questions, it would be very enlightening for them," she said.

The Placement office is already starting to get a few on-campus recruitment opportunities and wants to ensure that students are aware of the openings.

"We are one resource available to students and I'd hate to see them lose out on the opportunity for this kind of support system," she said. "We don't claim to get everyone a job, but we do try to help."

Clinic draws new blood

by David Katari

Lakeshore campus donated 107 pints of blood at the Red Cross emergency clinic held on Remembrance Day.

Many of those units were used to treat leukemia patients at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The Canadian Red Cross does not normally hold clinics on Remembrance Day, but a province-wide blood shortage necessitated the move, said Lynn Badger, clinic organizer for the Red Cross Etobicoke branch.

"This campus had contacted us to do a clinic and when we were asked to run one on Remembrance Day, we got right back to Humber and arranged it," said Badger.

Student donors turned out to give blood throughout the clinic which ran from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Activity ceased at 11 a.m. as students and staff paused to observe the traditional two minute silence.

Many of the participants were donating for the first time, but Badger, a Humber Public Relations graduate, maintains "the key is to (get the donors to) come back."

First time donor Katherine King was glad she took the time to donate.

"I wouldn't do it in a shopping centre because I don't want to be on display. I'll definitely do it again," she said.

Lakeshore Student Union representative John Casey, who arranged for the student volunteers, gym time, and advertising for the clinic, donated blood for his sixth time.

Year of the Gourmet

A Gastronomic Tour of The Provinces of China

* * * * *

Wednesday, November 23

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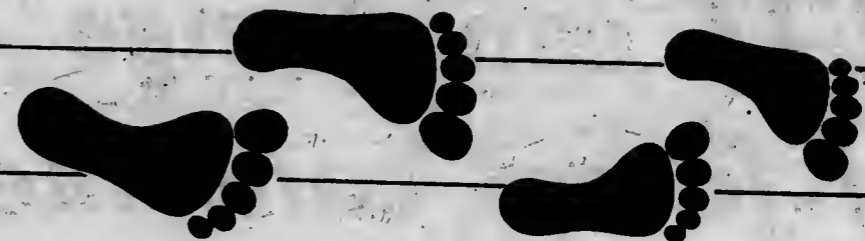
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TTC can change if forces combine

Many students at Humber's North campus are complaining about high fares and the 'poor' service provided by the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC). And you can't really blame them for complaining about long line-ups or paying 85 cents for a one-way trip each day, especially when the same one-way ticket costs high school students only 45 cents.

The TTC responds to such complaints by maintaining the commission is 'not a social service.' The Commission simply turns a deaf ear to student protest. In fact, the TTC is currently considering raising fares.

"SAC's own TTC committee continues to have difficulty recruiting members."

This is not the first time students have complained about the TTC. Last year SAC argued for lower fares on the premise students could not afford to ride Toronto's buses and subways. And this year SAC is at it again, forming committees and trying to organize support from other colleges and universities in their call for lower fares and better service.

They hope to show that, if the TTC lowers its fares, more students will use the system and subsequently, make it 'economical' for the TTC to accommodate students.

Hopefully they will have more success than the previous administration, but it is unlikely. For instance, SAC's own TTC Committee continues to have difficulty recruiting members. Why should the TTC listen to any student council when the students they represent do not show any active support?

"But if students do want action, they will have to take action."

The fact is they won't.

It's hard to believe students are too apathetic to take any action in a matter so close to home. One can only assume the reason they have not been more active on SAC's committee is because they don't believe it can succeed. Either that or they simply do not want to join committees.

But if students do want changes, they will have to take action. They can either, as individuals, write their aldermen or MPPs or they can, collectively, form protest groups.

With the combination of active student support and a dedicated student government, there's a chance something can be done to change the TTC's policies. If not, we should prepare to continue complaining.



Comment

by Pietro Serrago

I really don't think animals should be kept in the city, particularly cats.

Just the other day, a Toronto man was placed on probation by police for beating his wife's feline and pleaded guilty.

The man, according to a newspaper report, was mad at his wife, and subsequently took out his anger at the animal by stomping on its head and tossing it into the backyard. An autopsy proved the 3-month old cat died of brain trauma.

Which I interpret as a point in favour of keeping not only cats,

but all dogs, and even birds out of the household.

Our polluted, industrial society has no room for freedom-loving animals, birds and insects, all of whom sadly are God's creatures. Because they must, like the human race, find a home, they settle about us in the craziest of places, including man's household.

In a society where they really aren't welcome, it isn't surprising that cats, among other domestic creatures, fall victim to the occasional madman's boot or any other form of violent abuse.

Cats, dogs, guinea pigs and other caged sorts have little line of

defence once they're taken captive by owners. Like the long-absent slave trades of centuries past, the animals are taught to abandon their natural instincts and conform to "training" demands, only to find that it pays to obey a hand-slap, kick or a call for the evening paper.

Where humanity has made its worst mistake is in presuming that our feathered and furry counterparts are really our "friends". If I could draw upon a theme made popular by George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, I'd hate to think what nature's animal kingdom would do if it had a chance to strike back at humanity's faults.

Coven

Humber



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Speak easy

by Elizabeth Brydges

Try to picture a quiet countryside where the silence is broken only by the mooing of cows and the clucking of chickens. Now try to visualize a tiny town of 3,000 people nestled in the heart of Southwestern Ontario.

You find yourself driving north along Highway 4, somewhere between London and nowhere. You pass by the four corners, skimming along beside the Zehrs grocery store and head-first into downtown Wingham.

Wingham, the centre of civilization, the hub of the good life, my home. Where is Wingham, you may ask? It is 190 kilometres north-west of Humber College. It is near Teeswater, Lucknow, Blyth, Bluevale, and other dreamy spots which exist only in the hearts and minds of all who live there. You'll find it located next to tiny red dots on a very detailed map.

I live on a small farm in my nothing town.

These nothing towns mean a whole lot of something to me. It is where I was born, raised and live at this moment.

My family resides on a small farm, four miles south of Wingham and one mile north of Belgrave. Just look around, for miles all you can see is scads of unbroken nothingness.

On weekends, the in-places to be include the Wingham Inn, better known as the Hotel. You can also attend the movies at the one and only movie theatre. And if you're lucky, there may be a dance in a nearby community hall. For the more adventurous among you, there is bowling or ice-skating. Wingham is a town where there isn't a whole lot to do. It can be down right boring at times.

But we do have electricity and indoor plumbing, we've had it for years.

Wingham and the area is a community about people. Every fall, Belgrave arena is the home of the Fowl Supper. Ladies in the community bring turkeys and bowls of steaming vegetables when someone new moves into the area. The neighbours welcome them with baked goodies and friendly, but curious eyes. Secrets are kept from no one. If someone's barn burns down, dances are held to raise money for a new one. I can wave to every other person on the street, not to be friendly, but because I know them. However, contrary to popular belief, I don't know all 3,000 people.

Big hearts, small town, and loving it.

Although Wingham may be small, its inhabitants have very big hearts. I love it. I love the century-old stores with merchandise from the Dark Ages. I love cruising up and down the main drag on a Friday night, past the pool hall with five high school drop-outs draped in the doorway; past MacIntyre's Bakery run by the MacIntyre family; past Callan's Shoe Store and Shirley's House of Fashion owned by Mrs. Shirley Walker. I know the little town like the back of my hand and I love it with all my heart. Even if you could never live in a town any bigger than a quarter, there are people who can. And they, at least me, love every other minute of it.

A sober article... ... an intense objective



by Heather Bhatia

First-year Nursing Diploma student Heather Bhatia's submission to the Coven Contest has taken the first runner-up as chosen by our chief judge, President Robert Gordon.

This article is not laden with humour nor is it interjected with attempts of wit. I say this to prepare you for the sedate words which follow. This is a sober article written by a student with an intense objective.

Humber, with all her wisdom and foresight, does not know me yet. I have entered into her realm as a stranger, just one of many seeking her hospitality. Many of the other temporary guests will depart unaware that she possesses attributes other than her obvious resources; but not I.

Often, I have admired her from afar and envied those she invited into her parlour. Now that I am so close, I will introduce myself to her. She will understand my desires and my passion for she her-

self ignites this passion in those who understand her character. She has much to offer but one must pursue her relentlessly. She is not fickle; she will shower you with her precious gifts if you are sensitive in your pursuit.

I am filled with intense greed. I chase her, slowly at first until she feels comfortable with my presence; then I will strike. Selfishly, I will take what I want from her. She will not spurn me; she admires aggressiveness.

I will seize her wisdom, all that I can take away when I leave. Perhaps this will prevent my quest for knowledge from being a futile

Humber may not know me yet...

attempt. I will grasp her integrity and compel her to divulge her secrets of humanity. She has seen all there is and she must share it. I will force her to teach me independence and self worth; she is able. Autonomy and pride fill her being.

I will not pillage her soul completely. I will neglect the minute parts of her character that are dishonest and cruel. I have come only to take from her that which I do not already have.

She must be persuaded to quench my thirst for greater understanding; not only of conventional studies but my yearning to

experience all while I am with her. She knows by prevision all that I must comprehend. I only hope that I can assimilate her illustrations.

I want to delve into her soul and discover what makes her so successful, so interesting and alive. Does she feel unequalled pride when her guests attain their goals following their stay; does she experience remorse knowing she invited some that abused this privilege and ravished her reputation? Does she hear the laughter of her guests; does she see their tears? Does any of this matter to her or are we just here to allay her whims? I will find the answers but it will take time; time for our intimacy to develop.

Humber may not know me yet, but soon she will. I will impress her with my eagerness. Before I relinquish my invitation, she will feel my being in every thread and fibre she possesses. I will be merciless in my pursuit of her offsprings. I have come with the intent of succeeding and to accomplish this I will challenge and question her. She is necessary for my survival; I will defend and nurture her.

Others may never know who I am or that I was here; but Humber will remember. For she will feel drained, sucked out and dehydrated when I depart. I will have extracted all that flows through her veins. Yes, she will feel satisfaction when she remembers me. With her assistance I will make her proud. Humber will be glad she invited me to cross her threshold.

Nuclear war without winners

by Katri Mantysalo

Let's face the facts. There's no way that mankind can survive a nuclear war.

First of all, when and if the United States and the Soviet Union decide to drop a few nuclear bombs on us, it is not a "war" in the real sense of the word.

With war, there is a winner and a loser. However, with the detonation of a nuclear bomb there will only be losers. We all stand the chance of dying.

The following is a scenario of what I believe to be the result of a nuclear blast.

The area the bomb is dropped on will be nothing but a big hole, and the area surrounding it for miles, will, in some way, be affected by the radiation.

You could be blinded (up to 40 miles away) if you even glance at the light from the explosion. The retina in your eyes will be burned.

Then there is the problem of fall-out. When the bomb explodes, the radiation will be spread into the stratosphere and fall back to the earth as radioactive fall-out. This makes it impossible to survive even if you are outside the "blast area."

Running to a fall-out shelter won't help because as the bomb explodes it heats the air and consumes the available oxygen. If you are in a fall-out shelter you will be either roasted or asphyxiated, probably both.

Let's say you do happen to survive a nuclear bomb explosion.

What will be left of the world when you emerge from your hiding place six weeks later? (Three to six weeks is the amount of time it takes for the radiation to lower to a tolerable level.)

Chances are there won't be much left. You'll see the ruins of what used to be buildings and the burned bodies of people who have died from the radiation. Any form of life will no longer exist.

The bodies left scattered around will be the perfect breeding ground for bacteria

What will you do for food and water? It will all be contaminated. What will you do for medication? There won't be any hospitals, or doctors. What about the fact that you will probably be all by yourself in a world with no life? What will you do for companionship? What emotions will you feel?

A lot of people think that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will never use nuclear weapons. The relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is on very rocky ground and each day the situation grows more critical.

I personally do not like living with the threat of nuclear war hanging over my head. I don't like

the fact that my life, or the lives of those I love, could be snuffed out in a matter of seconds. Finally, I despise the casual attitude of many people towards the issue of nuclear weaponry.

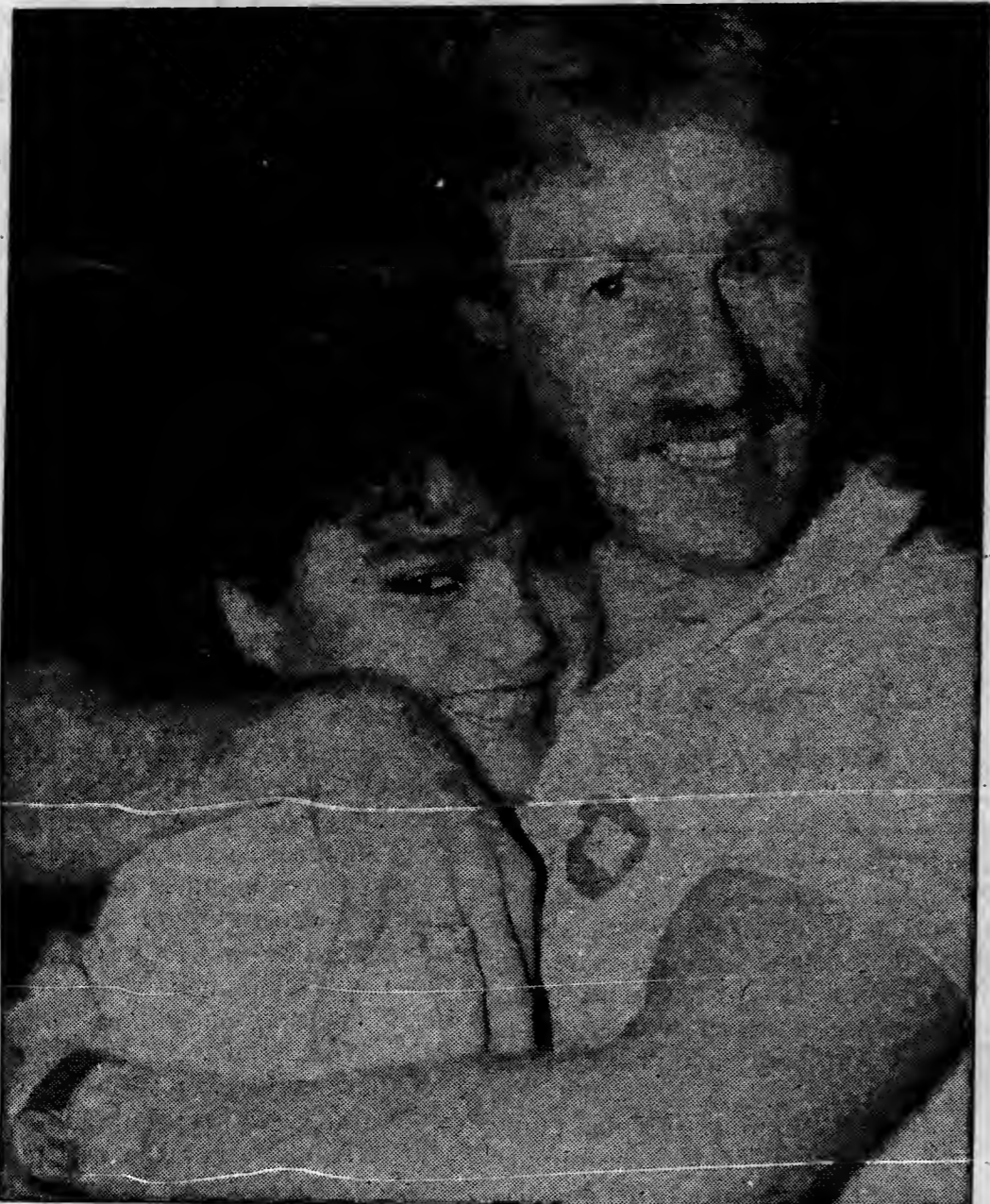
Many people say that the issue of nuclear weapons is too big to do anything about it. They say that you can't make the government change its policies. A lot of people are paranoid about the Russians coming over and forcing a communist regime on us. They also may be scared that the Russians will drop the first bomb on us.

We live in a democratic society where the people elect the government. The philosophy of democracy is that the people choose to be governed and if the people disagree with the government, they can change it. As far as the Russians are concerned, I don't think they really want to paint the world red.

So, why don't more people speak out against nuclear weapons? I truly believe that if enough people stood up and voiced their discontent the government would have to change. People are protesting all across the country and around the world, but there have to be more voices to make the message clear. We can only try to change the things we disagree with to make this planet a better home for all of us. If a person doesn't fight for what he thinks is right, then what is the use of being a conscious human being?

The Good Brothers shindig

Patrons hoot 'n' holler over Goods



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

This is a much better than playing soccer — Former Toronto Blizzard soccer star Brian Budd embraces pub-staffer Lee Demerling at the Good Brothers show last Tuesday night at CAPS.

by Claire Bickley

Humber pub-goers had a hoot 'n' holler last Tuesday night as they stomped the night away to the sounds of the Good Brothers.

Audience participation has always been an essential ingredient in a Good Brothers show and Tuesday was no exception. Early in the show, hands were clapping and feet were stomping as Humber's urban cowboys and cowgirls gave each other a whirl.

The Richmond Hill-based band's contagious energy and enthusiasm kept CAPS dance floor packed all night.

Although the Good Brothers trademark sound is country, they experimented with other musical styles, including rock, bluegrass, and even a reggae tune in their second set.

Country classics like Rockin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms blended with original material such as Never Gonna Fall In Love Again and rock's tradition Summertime had the audience wanting more all night long.

Larry Good said he and his brothers are trying new music styles to gauge public demand.

"It's tough not having a number one hit," he said. "If we get a top song in the next year we'll know what people want."

Larry, 30, the youngest Good brother, plays the banjo and voc-

als, as well as his 37-year-old twin brothers Brian, who plays guitar and vocals. Bruce plays the autoharp, dobro and vocals. The band has now been playing together professionally for 12 years.

In their first set on Tuesday night they included a song about the trials and tribulations of life as a twin.

The band is rounded out by drummer Peter Davidson, base guitarist Mike Love, and lead guitarist Steve Coohley.

They are now working on their fifth album, which they hope will be released in the United States. To date, only one of their albums is available down south. Their current release, Live 'n Kickin', is

only available in Canada.

Larry said he feels the group receives a positive response from audiences of all ages because they play "basic, goodtime music".

"The type of music we play is timeless. I grew up with it ... we can go on forever," he said.

The Good Brothers said they were influenced and encouraged by their parents to seek musical careers and were raised with country music in their home.

Larry credits their music for keeping them close together as a family. The Goods have one other brother, currently living in Los Angeles and also working in the entertainment industry.

Cheers!

It's Miller time anywhere you go

by Mirella Lucchese

Have a beer! Beer lovers have been accepting this invitation since the early 1800's. Beer is as common to most households as soap and shampoo.

An American anthropologist summed it up best, "Archaeologists have produced scholarly treatises as to whether our prehistoric ancestors discovered bread first, or beer."

People like John Labatt in 1828 and Tom Carling in 1840 started the Canadian brewing industry. Carling, a young, adventurous English brewer arrived in Canada in 1819. He sold his 'home brew' ale commercially to soldiers of the British regiments stationed close to his farm. When they tasted his beer, they drank him dry. This was the beginning of Carling Breweries.

It wasn't until 1847 that John Labatt went into the brewing business. He became the partner in a London Brewery which his family kept alive for 150 years — and is still going strong today.

Labatts is owned almost entirely by Canadians, with less than two per cent owned by outsiders, according to company statistics. Labatts is a Canadian company in every possible way, from ownership to heritage.

Brewing is big business. Carling O'Keefe has approximately 17,600 brewery workers stationed across Canada. In 1979, total materials and supplies purchased by the industry, including fuel and electricity, amounted to almost \$370 million.

The brewing industry is constantly expanding with new products. For example Miller High Life, a U.S. import, remains a best-seller even though it was only introduced to the Canadian market early this summer.

Armando Pecchia, a first-year Hospitality student, said Miller is his favourite beer. "I like it because it tastes good. My friends recommended it to me and I've been drinking it ever since."

Pecchia, who worked at the Brewers Retail Warehouse last summer, said Miller was the most popular beer there.

"When I delivered beer to restaurants, I distributed Miller the most. They never had enough of it," he said.

Karen Baker, a second-year Public Relations student who works as a bartender in CAPS, agreed that Miller is the best selling brand of beer at CAPS, followed closely by Molson Export and Labatts Blue.

Baker, who works at the Thursday night pub, said between the two bars, they go through between 50-65 cases of beer.

"Mondays are usually slow but on a good Friday, we'll go through 40 cases from just one bar. We go through about 170-180 cases of beer a week," she said.

She added that CAPS staff are usually able to estimate the amount of beer they have to order per week, but if it's a busy week, they may run out of a particular brand.

"This year, we've run out of Miller a couple of times," she said.

Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

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OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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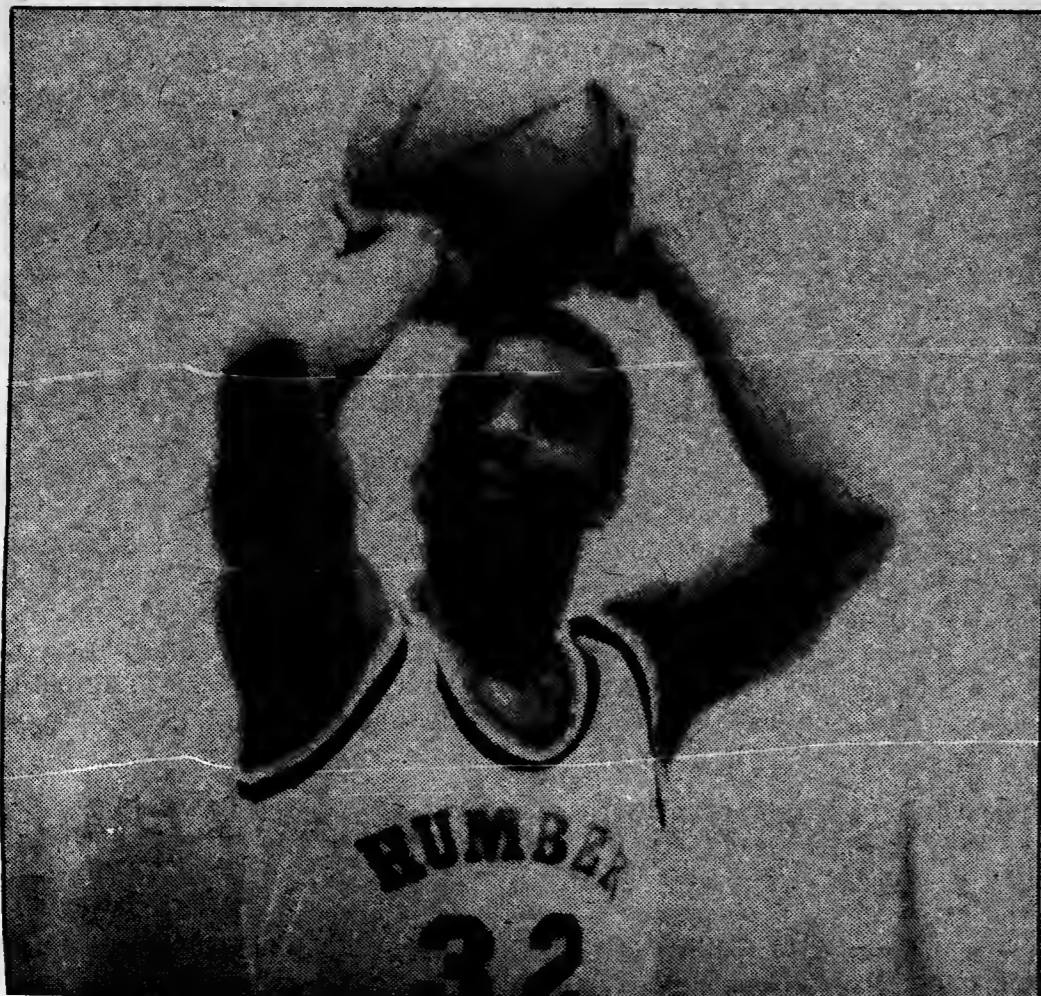
Ambrose engineers Humber express

by Tom Godfrey

A whistle blows as the crowd hushes. The referee lobs a jump-ball which is quickly thrown to guard Wayne Ambrose of Humber's men's basketball Hawks. Ambrose 'fast breaks' down-court to his opponents' hoop. He slips the ball to a lanky 'cutter' who stuffs it through for two hard-earned points. The crowd erupts.

Ambrose, a Mechanical Engineering student, is clearly the crowd's favourite. The speedster is the main playmaker for the Hawks, and is known for his 'fast break' plays.

The 21-year-old has been playing basketball for about six years. In 1980, he was awarded the Most Valuable Player award while playing for Toronto's Central Technical Institute.



TOM GODFREY

Eyeing the future — Hawks' guard Wayne Ambrose has helped lift Humber to a fast 5-2 win-loss start this Ontario Colleges basketball season. The 21-year-old rookie is in his first year of Mechanical Engineering.

sidelines

by **pietro serrago**



You've got to wonder at times if the Canadian Football League is really the professional sports outfit it claims to be.

This past weekend, CFL home fans were once again refused the pleasure of tuning in on Grey Cup playoff football on television, a shame considering the diehard quality this country's grid fans have showed the League throughout its existence.

In order to secure a strong home audience, the CFL imposes black outs for all games, excluding the Grey Cup. Understandably, the CFL must protect the more vulnerable Western Canadian franchises from television, as gate receipts are of utmost importance to the financial competitiveness of smaller, community-run teams like the Saskatchewan Roughriders. Because it's feared a televise-at-all-cost policy could ruin a major source of revenue for the Westerners, the same ruling must apply across the board in Montreal and even Toronto.

Not that the Canadian Football League should be bound in carpets and shipped to Siberia. It's just that the CFL hasn't, in recent memory, cared to really come out and push its product across the air waves like the big league down south. And that, my friends, has been hurting Commissioner Jake Gaudaur's flock of nine teams in the public relations department. Just look at the 1983 league attendance record.

What I'm mostly shocked at is Gaudaur's refusal to grant Toronto and Hamilton fans a share of the national telecast, even with Carling O' Keeffe offering to pick up the tab for any or all lost seats.

O' Keeffe already backs all CFL TV broadcasts. I'm surprised the beer boys had to EVEN ask Gaudaur to lift the black curtain off home TV screens. O' Keeffe would be the loser in the event of a no-show at CNE Stadium, not the CFL. What more, O' Keeffe owns the Argos.

If the CFL doesn't quit playing hide-and-seek with its fans, teams like the Montreal Concordes just might one day keep their word about defecting to a rival league such as the USFL.

"I just love the sport," says the 5-foot-11-inch athlete. "However, college ball is more aggressive and intense than high school ball," he maintains. When he is not playing at Humber, he works out with the Etobicoke Men's Basketball League to keep in shape.

"Wayne is very fast break-oriented and has good control of the ball," says Hawks' co-coach Doug Fox. "Not only is he quick, but he is a good ball handler."

"Wayne is an important asset on the team," says co-coach Bill Pangos. "He controls the tempo of our team," says Pangos. "He can speed up the game or slow it down, and this is important for a guard."

The first-year student is a

stand-out in executing his 'full court zone press'. In this play, the Hawks utilize their speed and apply pressure which forces their opponents to error. Another play the coaches often use is the 'Gretzky Offence.'

"In this play," as Pangos says, "a man gets down deep behind the basket and positions himself for vulnerable passes."

Even the players respect the Trinidadian-born athlete's speed and playmaking abilities. Guard Michael Mohammed maintains that Ambrose is a quick player who is most effective on the fast break and rebounds. "He won't hesitate to pass the ball to someone who has a better shot," Mohammed claims. "He doesn't think of himself either on or off court."

Off court, Ambrose is a quiet, dedicated Seventh Day Adventist

church-goer. He sings with the church choir, and with his own group, the Silver Chords, who are known for their inspirational gospel music.

Besides the Creator, he is also inspired by major league basketball stars, such as Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks and Dr. J, whose style and honesty he respects. His aim is to finish his three-year course and to become a mechanical engineer. As for pro ball, he says, "If I get a shot at it, I will certainly take it, but I am not going out of my way for it."

A sudden roar now has the crowd on their feet. Ambrose, after leading his team on a series of dramatic rushes, with seconds left, orchestrates the last play which wins the game and electrifies the fans.

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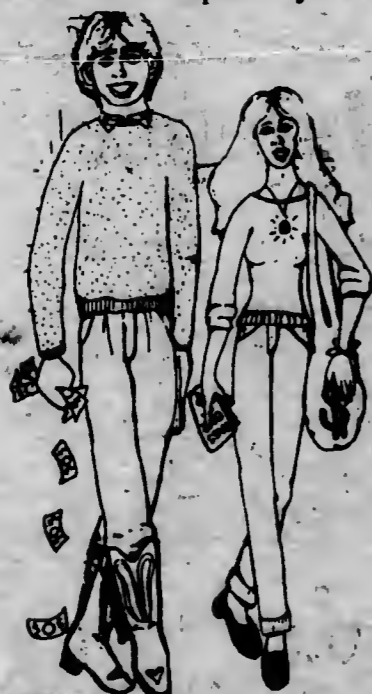
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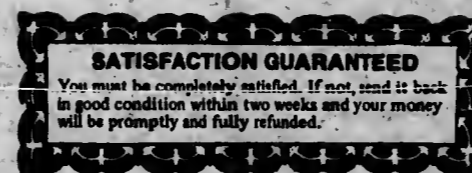
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