

Support staff have new deal **2** / Stopped lights or stop lights? **3** / More cash for Athletics dept. **11**



COVER

THURSDAY

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

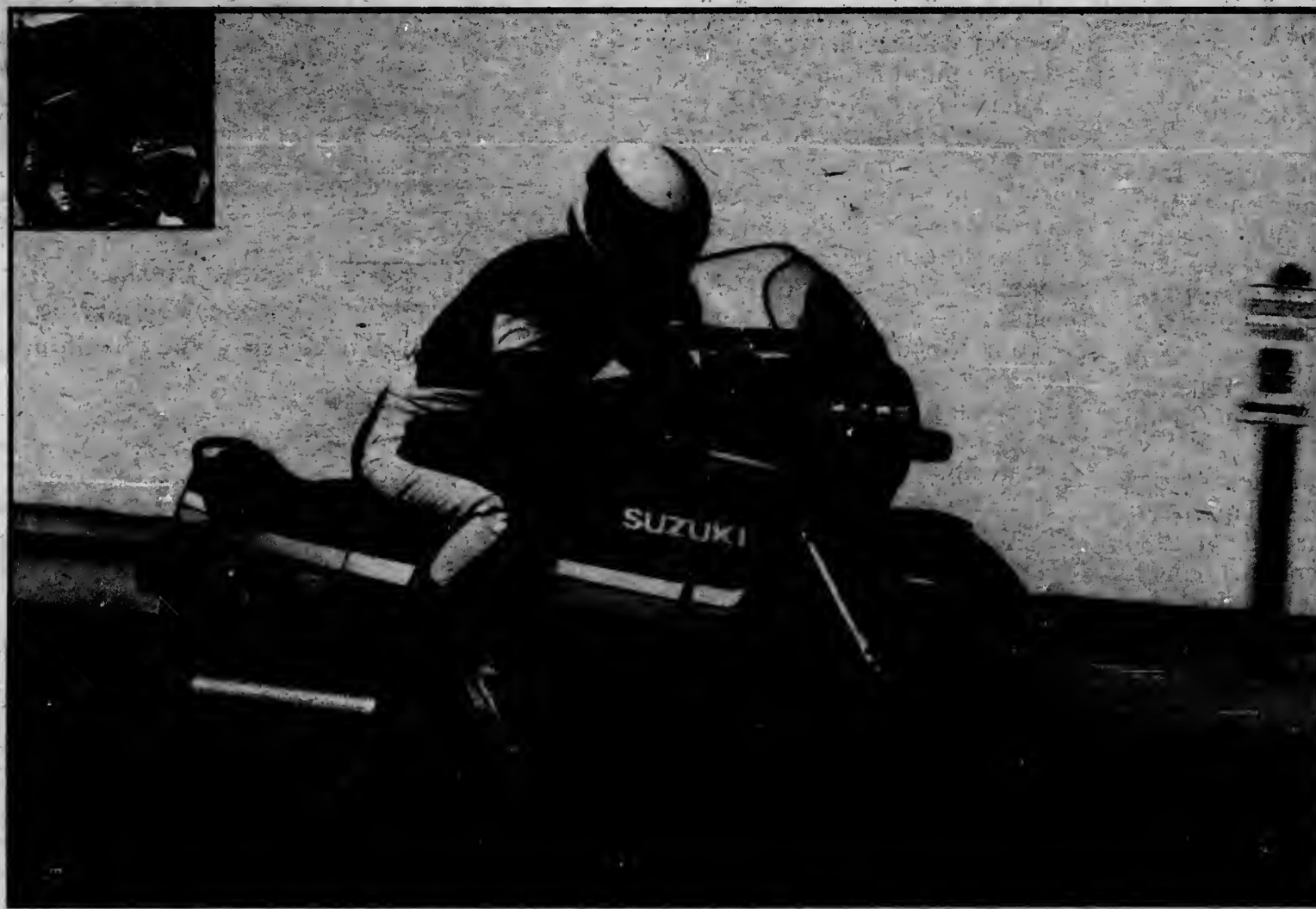


PHOTO BY SOTOS PETRIDES

Humber Knievel!— with one wheel in the air 23-year-old Humber student Roman Sydor shows off his skills and a flashy bike too. Sydor hopes to road race

professionally in the near future if he can find himself a sponsor. As for now, Sydor takes Electrical Engineering at the north campus.

The well is dry!

Emergency student loans tapped

by Karen Krugel

Students who need emergency loans because they haven't received money from the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) yet, will not find the money at Humber, according to Financial Aids officer Dennis Bozzer.

"I have seen more students this year apply for emergency assistance than in the past years I've been here put together. It is beyond our control now. We are flat broke."

However, Financial Aids isn't the only emergency aid program that has suffered problems.



DENNIS BOZZER

In previous years, SAC had a similar service for students in need of immediate assistance.

SAC found the money they were lending was not returned and after suffering losses of hundreds of dollars, the assistance was no longer offered.

Emergency loans are set up for students who have special circumstances that warrant additional assistance until the regular OSAP can be completely processed. The money is taken from a group of funds, and when a particular student's assistance arrives, the emergency loan money is subtracted from their student loan.

According to Awards Officer Dorothy Strongitharm 65 students have asked for emergency loans.

The temporary loans given usually range from \$50—\$250 per student.

While Bozzer said there were many reasons for the large amount of students requesting emergency loans, he placed most of the blame on students themselves.

"Students just aren't saving their summer earnings. OSAP is an assistance program not an income for students, students come to school with less than enough

money to last them two weeks without OSAP, students have wasted valuable time because of these faults", said Bozzer.

"We've already spent several thousands on emergency loans at Humber...it's all gone, it has been spent twice over."

Another reason for the delays in receiving OSAP, Bozzer said, was because students are sending out their applications too late in the season. The late arrival of the assistance money causes students who depend on that cash to apply

"There has been some delay in getting OSAP loans and grants out to students. It's because of the imminence of it all," Bozzer said.

Bozzer hopes students will remember if applying next year to save their summer earnings, apply for OSAP early, and take time to follow instructions that are given for applying.

"Mistakes can be blamed on students, sometimes the Ministry, and even my staff, but students on the whole just aren't thorough when applying," he said.

Mexican relief

by Sandra Gregory

A Humber College student concerned over the devastation of the Mexico quake, has started a relief fund.

First year computer student Devanand Bhagwan has contacted SAC and is receiving "100 per cent support from them", he says.

The Mexican Disaster Fund begins today and SAC will assist with publicity as well as provide donation boxes and take care of the funds.

The relief fund will end Oct. 4 and all funds will go to World Vision of Canada, a charitable organization already channelling 1.5 million dollars to the cause.

Bhagwan, who hopes to raise at least \$1,000 is concerned over students' attitudes towards donating.

"People think a little contribution would make no difference. But if each person who thought that way gave a little, it would make a difference," he said.

Fines for violating smoke ban

by Leslie Miller

Smokers who continue to smoke in carpeted areas at Humber may be faced with a penalty, according to College President, Robert Gordon at a President's Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting last Thursday.

"I think we must have a kind of formal penalty that we better implement about 10 times and make it known, otherwise I don't think we're going to get anywhere," Gordon said.

The smoking restriction has been instated because of a public health issue, and due to the destruction of the college, particularly in carpeted areas.

Gordon suggested a penalty for smoking that is similar to the library and parking fines.

"We don't have to give any student their grades...it's like a parking ticket...if you don't pay the ticket, you don't get you marks," Gordon said.

Vice-President of Administration, Jim Davison said faculty as well as students may be penalized if found smoking in non-designated areas.

"We've heard that one or two faculty have been smoking in classrooms," Davison said.

Davison added that the faculty should enforce the new policy.

"We would expect all of the deans and heads of major departments to incorporate the policy in divisional operations," he said.

Many students are continuing to smoke in the non-designated areas because there are still ashtrays provided on the walls, but Davison said all ashtrays will be removed soon.

Brian Thompson, a third-year architecture student thinks the penalty is necessary.

"I agree with it, it degrades the school."

"I agree with it. It degrades the school. We're paying for our school and it looks disgusting."

Rob Seabrook, a first-year business administration student is also in agreement with a penalty.

"If people aren't going to abide by school rules...there should be a penalty imposed. Tuition will go up if they have to replace the carpets. There's enough smoking areas in the school that students can do it without destroying school property."

Kim Burroughs, first-year hospitality student disagrees with a penalty.

"Students shouldn't smoke in the carpeted areas...but I don't think the fines are right. Give them a warning first."

News

Reporter refused access

Students don't get all the facts

by John Lyons

Humber students do not have the right to share in all information pertaining to the level of quality of their program, according to Robert Gordon, Humber president.

The issue came to light when a Coven reporter was refused access

to information pertaining to an internal review of the Ambulance and Emergency Care program. The review was brought before the Board of Governors Program Committee.

"I think the program is in pretty good shape. We have some problems and are prepared to

address them.

"We are not prepared to share all the information" regarding the quality of the program, Gordon said.

In addition, SAC president Dara Boyer refused to release the findings of the report.

She said she is responsible to the students as their representative on the board.

Boyer did not discuss the program with students to voice their concerns.

"I don't want to jeopardize my observer status with the board (by releasing information)," she said.

Internal reviews consist of comments from employers, staff and students. The purpose of the review is to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the course, as well as to provide recommendations on how to improve the course.

Tom Norton, Vice-President Academic, said the report cannot be released because all participants in the review were guaranteed anonymity.

He said anonymity is guaranteed to ensure specific replies and to prevent embarrassment to those involved.

He acknowledged that he has no proof that withholding information guarantees conciseness.

"My own inking would be that the comments tend to be more specific when there is assured anonymity."

"But that is intuition more than fact-speaking," he said.

"It's not an issue of anything particularly in that report that I remember that was upsetting.

"Even if there was not anything embarrassing (in the report), it's a matter of trust," Norton said.

"If you start mickey-mousing around with promises, no one will ever trust you again."

Gordon acknowledged he is not trying to withhold pertinent information from the student body.

"If it was a lousy program, we would be quite prepared to admit it. Without giving all the details, we would say we have some very real problems."

Referring to problems in the theatre course 3 years ago, Gordon said "some of the reason why it was in trouble was the staffing."

"You don't want to be sued. All of these people are unionized," he said.

Support staff say yes to new deal

by Julie Plancke

As expected, support staff at Ontario's 22 colleges have overwhelmingly accepted a new contract.

At Humber College's six campuses 75 per cent of the more than 500 support staff cast ballots. About 90 per of those who voted ratified the new package.

While Don Stevens, president of Ontario Public Service Employees' Union local 563, wasn't overly disappointed in Humber's turnout he said more members should've voted.

"Some (members) had the day off and didn't want to come in, some forgot about it, some didn't give a damn," Stevens said of those who failed to vote.

Stevens presented the contract to about 200 support staff at Humber's north campus last week.

According to Stevens, the two-year contract has two stages. Some benefits will be given now,

while others will come into effect later.

Support staff will benefit from wage increases and maternity leave immediately, but denture coverage, hearing, and eye care will be phased in September 1986.

"I think it's a good contract," Stevens said at the meeting. "In the conditions of today I think we would be hard-pressed to do better."

Improvements in the contract include a dental plan that covers 100 per cent of the bill, at 1984 rates. Prior to this contract, coverage was based on rates that were years behind, rather than one year behind.

Benefits will increase by one per cent this year and by one-half per cent next year, however there is no cost of living allowance.

"You'll have to give up a lot of things to get cost of living. It's a hard thing to get in a government contract," Stevens said.

Escape from legal bind

by Jeff Wilks

If you find yourself in a legal bind, there is help available. And the best part is, it's free.

Every other Wednesday, Humber students have the opportunity to obtain free legal advice through the SAC office. The advice is offered by a lawyer provided by the SAC Aid.

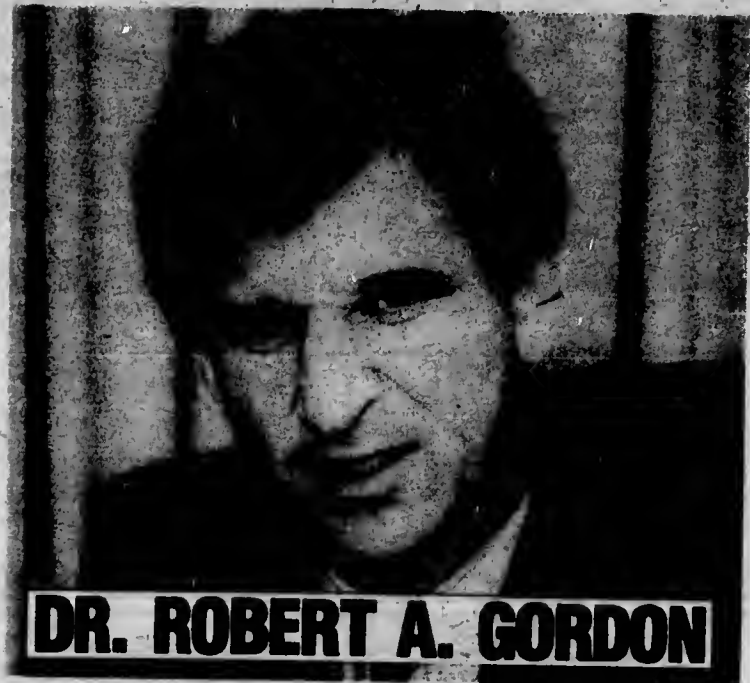
Debby Thomson, Humber's activities co-ordinator, said the program is a beneficial service.

"A lot of students can't afford a lawyer. This gives them the opportunity to see one for free," she said.

The service is only available at Humber's north campus, but Humber students at other campuses are welcome to use it as well.

"We hope more students use it this year," said Thomson. She added that a lot of students use the service for things as minor as parking tickets.

WANTED! FOR JAIL & BAIL



DR. ROBERT A. GORDON

Squee flees — Humber President, Dr. Robert Gordon will help raise money for Etobicoke General Hospital by playing a defendant in a mock trial to be held at the Woodbine Centre on Oct. 3, 4, 5.

Fundraiser

Go directly to jail

by Sarah Michener

Humber College President, Dr. Robert Gordon is going to jail. And bail has been set at \$500.00.

During a three day fund raising event Dr. Gordon will be "tried" and "accused" of an imaginary offence. He will be taken prisoner and will remain in custody until his bail is paid for.

The imaginary "Jail + Bail" event is a fund raiser for the Etobicoke General Hospital in conjunction with the Woodbine centre and Maclean Hunter Cable TV.

The hospital put together the event to help raise money toward the hospital's Capital Equipment Fund. The money raised will be used to replace and update equipment throughout the hospital.

This is the first year the hospital has used this particular fund raising idea. The idea originated at Credit Valley hospital in Mississauga and has been successful for the past two years.

The hospital will be setting up an imaginary court and jail scene at the Centre Court in Woodbine centre. The "prisoners" will be allowed to use the "jail" phone to call friends and relatives to raise

the money for their bail. Volunteers will man the pledge phones. The hospital is hoping to raise \$50,000 for his cause.

J.F. Walker, assistant administrator of professional services at EGH, said he is certain they will meet their goal.

"It's always a problem raising money, but with the help of community members and volunteers we are definitely going to reach our goal."

Members of the audience for this rather humorous event will be encouraged by the Maclean Hunter TV M.C. to pledge money to either help keep the "prisoner" in "jail" or to get him out.

"Jail + Bail" will be broadcast live from the Woodbine Centre to encourage outside pledges. A phone line direct to the event will enable members of the TV audience to take part. The number to call is 674-BAIL.

The event will be in full swing Oct. 3 and 4 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. and Oct 5 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

"Jail + Bail" is looking for student volunteers to be "tried and accused" in their imaginary court. Students who are interested are asked to attend an Organization meeting Thurs Sept. 26 in the SAC small conference room, A105c from 4:00 until 5:30.

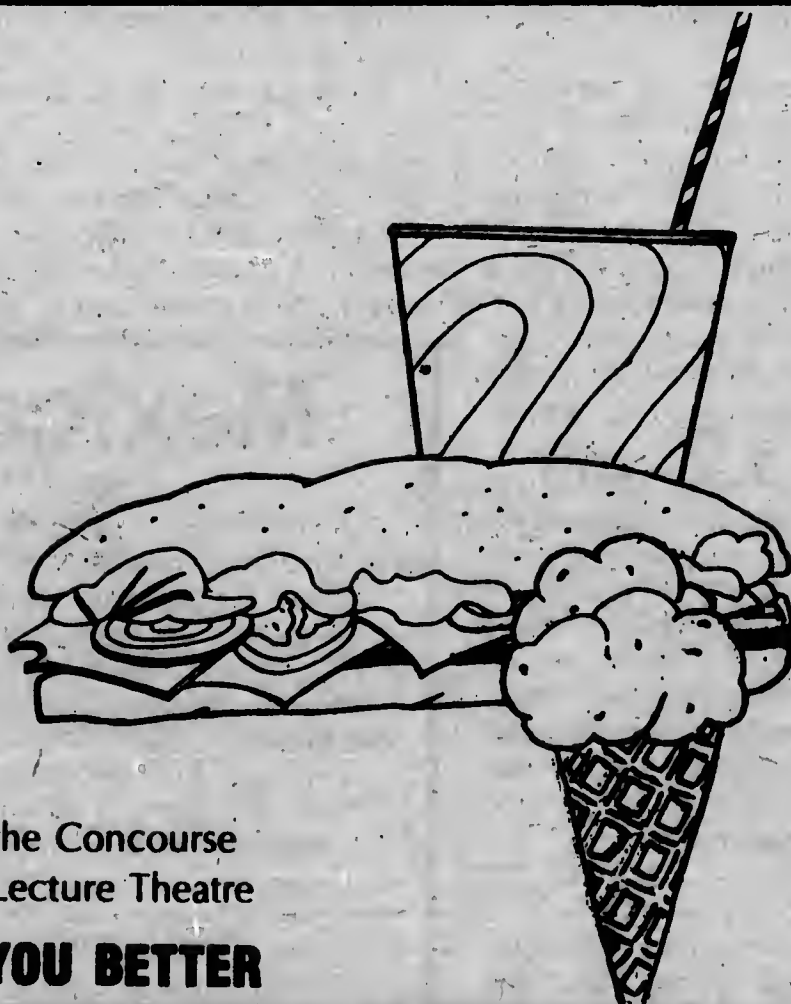
Volunteers will be needed the week of Sept 30 to Oct 4, on campus only.

To spark enthusiasm for the event students and faculty can have their picture taken with Dr. "Squee" Gordon in his "prison uniform" on Thurs Sept 26 in the concourse. The cost will be \$2.00, which will also go towards the hospital's fund.

Other activities have been set up to help the hospital to reach their goal. Raffle tickets, at a cost of \$2.00, may be purchased at the three-day event. Prizes include; three dinners for two at the Humber Room, one dozen roses, a deluxe backgammon board and a mini portable stereo cassette player. Students and members of the audience should also be on the lookout for a kissing booth.

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CAPS renovations continue all year says SAC president

by Robert Risk

When Humber college opened its doors this Sept. Caps' \$175,000 facelift was nearly complete.

SAC President, Dara Boyer said the pub was overdue for renovations, especially in the concession area.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said SAC felt that having separate bar and food concessions in Caps would increase the pub's revenues.

"We've doubled our business in the first two weeks...compared to last year," said Boyer.

"We had to cut off cocktail service for two hours (Sept. 10) be-

cause of the big lineups," she said.

Last spring, SAC had to ask Cohen's department for help in arranging for Caps' renovations because they had not been made early enough.

"It was March and we had just been elected when they (the previous SAC) said it was happening for the new year," said Boyer.

Cohen said the contracts for re-designing Caps were put up for bids and work was started in mid June.

Boyer said a proposal to have design students submitting their ideas to SAC for a contest was defeated last year by a third year design student representative.

Boyer said the student, Heather Carr, told SAC the work schedule for the design students was already too busy for them to submit anything.

"Something could have been arranged if they had let us know a year beforehand," said Cohen.

"We've done it in the past." Boyer said poor planning forced SAC to scramble to get things moving before the end of last year.

"We had to go to the very last board of governors meeting to get the renovations approved," she said.

A few emergency SAC meetings also had to be called during the summer to discuss the work being done on Caps.

"It was found that the counters were rotted, so we had to get them redone," Boyer said.

Cohen said the work was done by people who have worked on several bars and restaurants and is in a contemporary design.



PHOTO BY PHILLIP FITZSIMMONS

A likely place — The corner of Humber College Blvd. and Finch Ave. is one place looking for an accident to happen. An eight month delay with the installation of traffic lights at the intersection is supposed to be over by the end of the year.

Eight month delay

Paper chase halts lights

by Phillip Fitzsimmons

A lost recommendation seems to have caused an eight month delay in the installation of stop lights at Humber College Blvd. and Finch Ave., says Etobicoke Alderman Karen Herrel.

Betty Grant, of Humber College Health Services, said she complained about the lack of stop lights to City Hall last spring and was told construction would begin as soon as the frost came out of the ground. Grant said that she saw the results of four accidents herself.

When school started and the lights still weren't in place, said Grant, she contacted Herrel and was told the work order had been lost.

Herrel said the recommendation for the stop lights must come from Etobicoke but Metro council must approve and order the installation.

"The application must be approved by Metro Transportation, Metro Executive, and then Metro Council," said Herrel. "Our application had reached no committee. Who can explain why?"

Herrel added the application has since been approved by Metro Transportation last Friday, would go to the Executive on Tuesday and would probably be approved by the end of the month.

Gwynn Thomas, Etobicoke Traffic Supervisor, explained the stop light recommendation had to

be justified by vehicular and pedestrian movement and the number of accidents.

"There was not a high number of accidents, but a substantial number," said Thomas.

A report on the intersection said the total of accidents susceptible to correction averaged about five per year.

Finch Ave., however, opened up to traffic from the city on Nov. 14. Murphy said this doubled the traffic on Finch.

Joe Murphy, of the Metro Roads Department, said he had not yet received the work order but the stop lights should be in before Dec. 31.

"It's just a matter of when it gets to us," Murphy said.

Sailing the south seas

by Heather Wright

In a repeat of last year, the Humber College Sailing School is offering sailing courses in the Caribbean and the Virgin Islands.

This off-site cruising concept is unique among Canadian colleges.

Last year's students ranged in age from 21-65 years and for many, it was their first time aboard a sailboat. Carole Weldon, an employee of Humber College's Financial Services, took the Intermediate course.

"If anyone gets the chance, they should take it. I'd do it again if I had the money," Weldon said.

The \$1699. fee (Canadian) includes return airfare, all transfers, eight days/seven nights on the yacht, most meals and all instruction.

Business doesn't move

Noise not worth bucks

by Victor Nascimento

Despite the rumors, the business division office and the Campus Bookstore will not be switching places, according to Vice-President Academic, Tom Norton.

The switch was suggested after repeated complaints by staff in the business offices about the amount of noise in the concourse. The offices are situated directly across from it.

"The question is, are the complaints worth \$100,000?," Norton said. The change did not come about, he said, because the business division was not satisfied with the space available, and the cost was more than the college was prepared to dish out.

"It didn't satisfy all parties, so we didn't switch them," Norton said. Acting Business Dean, Richard Hook agreed that it would not be very practical to move.

"Although it sounds a bit funny to be on the phone with Duran Duran playing in the background, I just do not see the urgency in it," he said.

Campus Bookstore Manager Gord Simmet liked the idea because a location in the concourse would be good for business.

Norton blamed a "crummy design" for situating the offices near a highly-populated area of the school.

But he quickly retracted his comment.

"The design was better conceptually than it was practically," he said. Although the idea may not be feasible at the moment, Norton is not counting out the possibility of the issue arising again some time in the future.

"There is no such thing as a dead and buried issue at Humber — ever," he said.

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PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Silence was almost golden — Early last week a moment of silence was supposed to be observed throughout the school but SAC organizers lost it in the shuffle. "Yes, I forgot about it," said SAC President Dara Boyer.

Humane donations

Help on Tag Day

by Karen Smith

Humber students have a chance to help lost and abandoned animals this Saturday during the Toronto Humane Society's annual Tag Day.

The Humane Society is selling pet tags at various malls and grocery stores in Toronto to raise money for the care of neglected animals.

Tag Day Convener Carol Takagi said her goal is to raise more than the \$20,000 they raised last year.

"It costs \$8 to feed an animal in one day and we get 40,000 to

50,000 animals a year," she said.

Last year more than 10,000 unwanted animals had to be destroyed, Takagi warned.

All money collected helps to feed and provide shelter for lost and abandoned animals. It also provides veterinary care for sick and injured strays.

The closest Tag Day canvasser to Humber College will be at Shopper's World at Albion Rd. and Kipling Ave.

According to Takagi, there will not be any canvassers at the new Woodbine Centre because it was still under construction when they were planning the event.

Given four choices

Appeal works for students

by Denise Lyons

Five marketing students at Humber College's north campus, who last week appealed the marks they received in math and accounting, have been given four alternatives by the appeal board.

The alternatives focus on encouraging the students to repeat the course to upgrade their marks. However, the board also offered the students the chance to proceed with the next level of the course, as long as they take tutorials at the same time.

Last semester, the students had received a 50 per cent average in the two courses, a mark they believed would allow them to enrol in the next level.

However, when they returned to school this semester, they were refused admission to the classes. They were told a 60 was needed to advance.

The five claimed they had not been informed last year that 60 per cent was needed to pass math and accounting.

Second-year marketing student, Carole Barclay, one of the five appealing her mark, said the decision was pretty fair.

"I feel happy I don't have to take it all over again," she said. Barclay intends to take the tutorial path to marketing administration.

According to Registrar Martha Casson, the tutorial path will be the most popular.

Chairman of Marketing and Retail Co-op, Werner Loiskandl, agreed with the decision made by

the board.

"I think the decision was equitable," he said.

Loiskandl, however, is not too happy with the tutorial alternative.

"I don't think they will be better off," he said.

The tutorial will consist of special lectures and not a repeat of the course.

Loiskandl said because the students have to compete for jobs, the 50 they have on their transcript will not help in that competition.

He said he agreed with the Acting Dean of Business, Rick Hook, that a lack of communication between students and faculty resulted in the problem.

Loiskandl said that such a problem would not arise if the requirements are on the course outline.

"It has to be actually presented on the course outline so the students know what the prerequisite is even if the course is three semesters away," he said.

Employers cry out for more student co-ops

by Casey Wiatrowski

There's only one major problem with the two business co-ops at Humber College's North Campus. The employers want more students than the co-ops have.

In the case of the Computer Information Systems co-op, Steve Flude, the program's co-ordinator, has "stolen" a few students from another course to meet some of the demand.

Nancy Epner, the Retail Co-op co-ordinator, hasn't gone that far even though employers are knocking at her door.

"I have more calls than I have students, even right now for placements during the program," said Epner.

Both co-ops run for the full

term. There is no summer vacation. Retail runs for four semesters and the CIS co-op runs for six consecutive semesters.

However, the students are paid minimum wage during their two semesters of work terms.

Of the 28 students who began the two-year-old CIS co-op about 22 remained to graduate this past August. And most of them already have jobs.

"Almost every student who has finished the co-op program has full-time employment," said Flude.

Epner said that 90 per cent of her co-op graduates are hired immediately and the rest are hired shortly after completing the course.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	DATE
CP Express	Business	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Cam Am Freight Services	Computer Programming	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Dr. Ryan	Medical Secretary	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Allied Precast	Accounting	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Liz Porter Retail Store	Any	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Wardair	Business	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Resort Vacations	Electronics	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Sandwich Tree	Any	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
J. J. Muggs Gourmet Grille	Hospitality	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Clintar Ltd.	Landscaping	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Don Mills Collegiate	Hospitality	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Media Reach	Radio	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
United Parcel Service	Any	ASAP	Part-time	Co. Premises	T.B.A.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE AND MANY OTHER PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE GO TO THE JOB PLACEMENT SERVICES C133.

CAREERS 2001 — A special event to educate students about future work will be held November 12-16 in the Automotive Building CNE.

Come out to register in the concourse Thursday, Sept. 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Polish student carries on fight

by Leo MacNeil

Life for a former Solidarity worker and her 11-year-old son has been a hectic race. Existing on welfare, unemployment insurance, and a variety of jobs, this immigrant single mother deserves credit.

Zofia Lemanski lives with son Krzysztof (Kris), in several rooms upstairs in a west-end Toronto house which has seen better days.

Lemanski, a graduate from the Women Into Electronics course at Keele's campus says, "Several families would share this amount of home space in my country."

raised in Warsaw

Lemanski, who writes political and religious columns for the Echo Tygodnia (The Echo Weekly), a Rexdale-based paper, likes to keep in touch with Solidarity and Poland's political position.

Born and raised in Warsaw, where her mother still lives, Zofia, now 41, fled to Austria to seek political asylum. That was four years ago; the year her son Kris would have started school.

She wrote to the Toronto-based Polish Canadian Congress from Austria. After gaining sponsorship from a Guelph group, she arrived in Canada in 1982.

For 17 months Zofia worked for a textile firm while washing dishes on weekends and writing articles for the Echo.

After high school in Warsaw, Zofia worked as a nurse for two years. She began to attend history classes because she wanted to teach. Nursing, she found, was too depressing.

"Nursing is for people who care for the many sick and dying. I don't like the work," she says.

History classes may have helped attract Zofia to Solidarity because a Russian point of view was stressed.

"Every second word gave some credit to the Soviet system. With such a one-sided look at the world, I felt I could not teach," she says.

In Warsaw, Zofia was a dispatcher at a company making street lights, television picture tubes, and fluorescent tube lights. She proudly claims she directed the routing for 100 truckers.

She did not get actively involved with Solidarity until she worked at Warsaw's Central Airport as a senior inspector.

"I joined Solidarity because that was the only way to challenge the communist form of government. My mind told me people needed help," says Zofia. She began working with labor leaders to show them how to attract supporters.

She met Lech Walesa, head of the Gdansk Solidarity unit as well as Zbigniew Bujak of the Warsaw unit.

Zofia started writing editorials to herself because there were no papers that would publish them. Now more than 5,000 underground papers exist in Poland, to serve the 10 million Solidarity



She met Lech Walesa, head of the Gdansk Solidarity unit, as well as Zbigniew Bujak of the Warsaw unit

members to obtain a fuller education — where classes may be available.

"Nobody seems to know what will happen in Poland because of Solidarity," she says. "All we can do is wait. Life is difficult because goods are rationed. A family receives 2.5 kilograms (five pounds) of meat per month."

Leaving Guelph in search of more excitement or greener pastures, Zofia's move to Toronto was a gamble.

The jobs were so few Zofia was forced to accept welfare payments for a while. She quit a job making men's winter coats after a month because of the pay — \$172 every two weeks.

A woman from a local social agency sent Zofia to the Working Women Community Centre where she met co-ordinator Carol Town.

But besides learning about electronics, Zofia made many new friends.

"Whenever someone had a birthday, we had a party," she says. And Zofia gave a thank you speech at the graduation ceremonies when the students received their diploma.

Zofia is more selective in her job hunt since graduation using leads from the working centre.

She wants to take a computer course once she lands a job, however she adds, "My mathematics is strong but my English isn't good enough to translate."

Much of Poland's culture has disappeared into the churches. Polish children attend night clas-

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

United Parcel Service is accepting applications for part-time employment.

\$6.50 per hour

Contact Humber College Placement Office for details

HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

If you find that you could use a little extra help in achieving the grades you want, then Peer Tutoring is your answer!

A co-operative venture between the College and the Student Association Council, this program can match you up with a more experienced student who can coach you and help you get better marks.

Interested? Drop into Counselling Services at North (C133) or Lakeshore campus (A169) and in a few days you will be lined up with a suitable tutor. You and your tutor will be able to meet, put your heads together and work on the areas in which you are having difficulties.

The best part of the Peer Tutoring Program is that it's FREE! Don't pass up this great service.

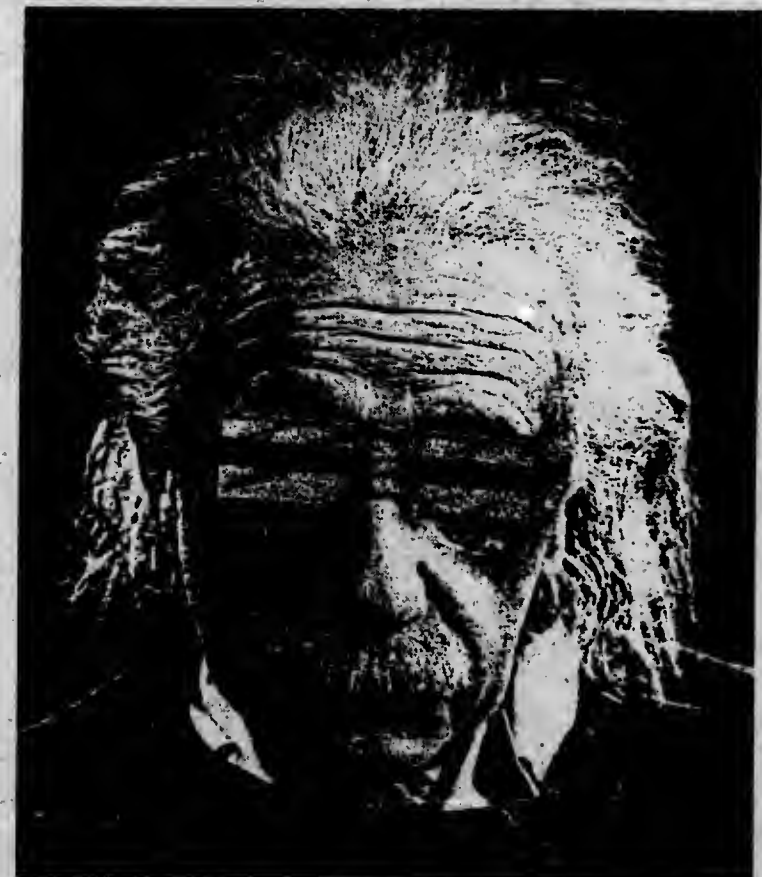
Here is what students are saying about it...

"I was so far behind I could not grasp what was being taught. I was about to quit. Because of the tutoring, I have caught up. I'm no longer behind in my work and I feel good about next semester."

"I enjoyed the one-on-one contact I had with my tutor. I found it easier to relate to another student."

"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

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



you'd be surprised who's getting a little help

Editorial

Smoking policy has legitimate argument

Smokers beware is the message from Humber's administration. And it's about time.

Unless you've been in a fuzzy haze, you know the mass movement for healthy Canadians has been going on for years. The pictures of a 35-year old Canadian huffing and puffing next to a 55-year old Swede stand testimony to a major national drag.

Municipalities such as Toronto have responded to this call by outlawing smoking in such places as elevators, restaurants and theatres. And the challenges between Vancouver or Ottawa and Toronto to see who can sign up the most quitting smokers is a major political coup.

This doesn't even speak for the assault on the olfactories of non-smokers which is glaringly frowned upon and has been medically proven insalubrious.

But at Humber, that's not the issue: We're grown-ups and we have the God-given right to self-destruction by government sanctioned, not to mention heavily taxed, luxuries.

Hell, I'm a smoker. I have been for 10 years and I very well may be for another 10. But I know how to use an ashtray. It's become sadly apparent some people haven't.

It's a shame for people to bring friends or relatives to Humber for the unsightly trail of cigarette burns across the carpets or butts lying in every corner of the corridors.

Vast stretches of carpet have been redone to the tune of \$50,000 to \$80,000 — a figure not to be coughed at in these times of tight economic restraint — or replaced by tiles.

Smoking policy guidelines are an attempt to remedy this problem. Essentially the only difference from present conditions is the prohibition of smoking in carpeted areas and the inclusion of punishment for transgressions. We would have suggested butting cigarettes out on the perpetrators body, which may seem harsh, but let the punishment fit the crime. It's better than the fire marshalls marching in to impose their draconian measures on us.

But, perhaps that's our choice. Mandatory rules dictated from outside, or voluntary housekeeping.

SAC games for the SAC minded

The awesome SAC public relations machinery rolls on. Last year we had a banana-eating contest, with prizes for the energetic young people who crammed their maws with fruit.

This year we've had a cherry dive (the prurient-minded are asked to consider the implication) and the infamous show-me-a-condom-we'll-show-you-a-sandwich festivity.

It was at the latter event that some students were reduced to uninhibited, zaniness-mongering sillies.

In a highly confidential back-handed *coup*, Coven has obtained a memo from SAC, the contents of which outline several activities understood to be in their planning stages:

1) Dwarf Tossing: Taking a cue from the Australian Federation of Community College Student Leaders, SAC will rent dwarves from the Actor's Equity (many of whom will be between engagements of Snow White) to participate in games of skill and chance.

After becoming suitably plied with strong drink, students will attempt to throw the dwarves the greatest distance onto rubber mats. A former SAC executive will make a very special guest appearance to throw out the first dwarf of the season.

First prize is one nourishing meal in the Pipe. Runners-up get meals for a week.

2) Air-Prince: Students organize themselves into "air-bands" and pantomime the salacious lyrics of Prince songs.

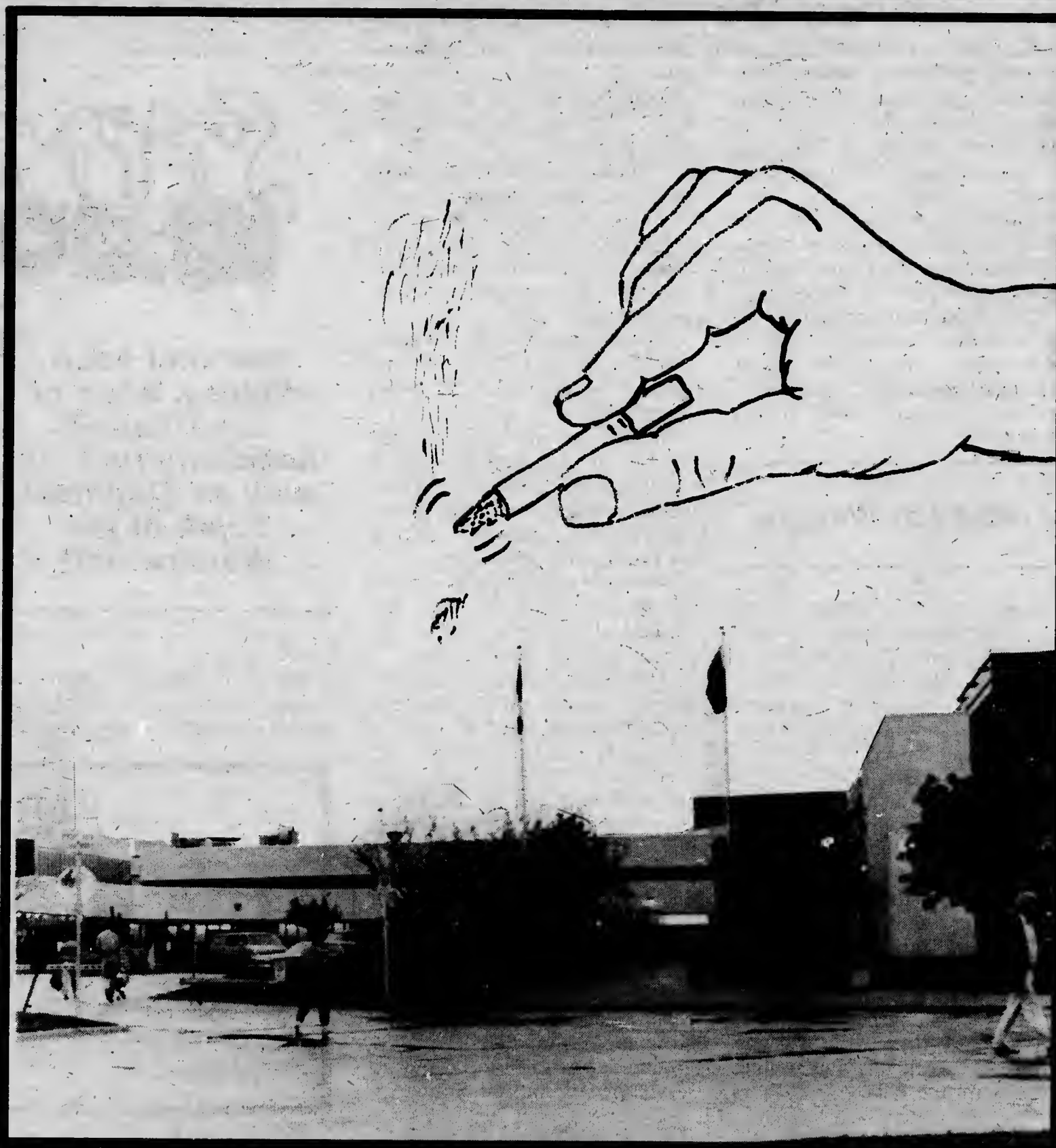
A special guest panel from the Wives Against Rock Music With Nothing Better To Do will officiate the proceedings. Whoever gets arrested first wins.

3) Be A Little Peter Worthington Week: Applicants receive a bursary from the SAC coffers to start their own alternative newspaper. Whoever criticizes SAC the most and lasts the longest is the victor. Winning times to be measured in minutes.

4) Chopped Tuna Sculpture: Take advantage of the tuna surplus. Budding sculptors compete to immortalize SAC personalities in tuna salad. Winners will be exhibited in the concourse, which will be renamed The John Fraser Colosseum. A two dollar entry fee will be charged for a supply of Mr. T air fresheners. (Sorry, Charlie.)

5) Rename CAPS Contest: Let's face it. CAPS needs a brand new moniker attached to its spiffy facelift. However, the following suggestions have already been refused: "Home Of The Michael Damien Fan Club;" "Le Chateau School Of Neat Fashion Design Farm System Headquarters;" "The Bee-Gee-O-Pee-Chee Buble-gum Hall Of Fame;" "The Doc Severinson-Charles Nelson Reilly Memorial Breakfast Nook."

6) Kooky Kontest Competition: Dream up a wacky idea for a SACTivity. Only two rules govern entries. All the good ones are taken, and truth is weirder than fiction.



Letters

Reader objects to SAC's game of violence

(This letter is in response to the SAC-organized game, K.A.O.S., being advertised at Humber — a game by which participants hunt each other with water guns.)

Dear Editor,

I'm appalled that any person would participate in Killing As an Organized Sport (K.A.O.S.).

My serious concern is that this barbaric game serves as a model for infantile minds, fostering

aggressive thoughts and actions which may take an antisocial form — witness Gary White (a Rambo-imitator who killed a policeman last year).

This depiction of violent behaviour may act as a go-ahead signal, stimulating aggressive behaviour and reducing the inhibitions.

K.A.O.S. is the first link in a chain of aggressive activity. The macho image of obtaining a weapon, then ferretting the victim and finally killing.

Such fantasies can be arousing

to an already warped mind because of repeated association with an activity which culminates in the act of killing someone.

I'm upset that SAC would condone K.A.O.S. as a harmless game; that the aggressor can feel vindicated of his violent actions because of K.A.O.S. being only a game — even if there is no large scale effect.

If there is a remote chance that even one violent act may be partly caused by playing K.A.O.S., it is enough reason to ban it.

Remember, we are the future.

George Szymczak
Radio Broadcasting

COVEN

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Features

An appointment with ...

Dante Damiani



The next time you turn on your television do not panic. I repeat, do not panic.

You are not hallucinating, and you have not slipped into another dimension. What you're experiencing is fall TV.

This phenomenon occurs every year at this time when network executives decide to change their programming to satisfy dedicated viewers. In other words, the old shows stink.

Unfortunately, some of the new shows are worse than the old ones. That's why I decided to submit a few of my own suggestions.

My favorite is a situation comedy called Oh Maggie. It's about the wife of a Prime Minister whose passion is to party it up with famous rock bands. Another one of her pleasures is to hang out in New York discos. And hang out she does. This lady doesn't wear panties. The idea provoked enough attention. However, producers thought the idea was a little too far fetched.

Initially disappointed, my enthusiasm was relinquished when it looked like another of my ideas might be used. It was a remake of the 60's beach party movies starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. As fate would have it, Funicello engaged in too much Skippy-dipping over the years, and could no longer slip into a bikini.

Discouraged, but not defeated, I decided to jump on the prime time soap bandwagon. I promptly fell off. It seems viewers aren't quite ready for a series directed by Clint Eastwood, called Any Which Way You Want, starring Joan Collins. I won't tell you what it's about. I'll leave that up to your imagination.

My final idea, again given the heave-ho, was about the trials and tribulations of a gay boxer. I called this dramatic series Shadow Prancer.

As for the new stuff you'll be watching this year, they look all too familiar.

A potential hit is Hometown. It's well-written, trendy, and a take-off of The Big Chill. I give it a four, only because the debut show was so ridiculous.

What you'll see next is a continuation of the big screen ripoffs, with Shadow Chaser. This eyesore follows the exploits of a professor and journalist tracking the supernatural. This show should definitely be slimed.

The action persists with The Insiders. It's about a freelance reporter and his ex-con buddy (Hey that's original) working to free the streets of drugs and corruption. The plot's weak, but one guy looks like Prince, and it's drenched with action and rock music. Although this dribble lacks originality, these two guys bods will soon dominate the front page of every teen magazine on the market.

A familiar face we haven't seen in sometime is back. Hold on to your virginity, it's Mary Tyler Moore. Her new series is at first glance, a continuation of the old, except this time she's at a new job, in a new city, and wearing a tad more make-up. Leaving Minneapolis and the WJM newsroom behind, the series called Mary, takes MTM to Chicago to work on a newspaper. Given MTM's track record, this one should be well accepted.

A couple of guys you won't see on TV this season, except maybe on the Love Boat, are Anson Williams and Ricardo Montalban. Williams refuses to return to a TV series unless he can reprise his role as a 17-year-old nerd, or be a game show host.

As for Montalban, he has decided to pursue his lifetime fantasy as a used car salesman. (Believe me, this guy knows his rich Corinthian leather.)

My advice to those of you confused about what shows you want to watch: Buy a video tape recorder.

Bold venture into the world

Wheelchair doesn't stop student



Taking charge of life — Confined to a wheelchair since childhood, 17-year-old Michelle Juniper found freedom by moving away from home.

PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

by Donna Barnett

It's tough being on your own.

It's difficult enough not having Mom to clean the room or wash the clothes, but imagine leaving a small town of 400 for the chrome and glass coldness of a large metropolitan city.

Add operating a wheelchair (that seems to have a mind of its own!) to the list, and you come up with what Michelle Juniper, a first-year Early Childhood Education student, faces.

Born with a degenerative disease of the spine (spina bifida), Michelle has accepted her disability and at 17 has left the comfort of

"It's scary here ... so many people it's unbelievable."

home in search of a life of her own.

"It was hard, but I was ready to go," she sighs, settling back in her chair to continue.

"If I didn't leave I would have sat around and done nothing."

Michelle adds, however, that leaving a small town like Chatsworth for Toronto was difficult.

"It's really scary here — so many people it's unbelievable."

Michelle chose to pursue a career in early childhood education because it offers her the opportunity to work with an integrated class of developmentally handicapped children.

"I like kids," she says candidly.

"We understand each other and they react well to me."

Eventually, Michelle hopes to teach children in a nursery school. She says her disability won't hinder her in finding a job because of the demand for nursery school teachers.

"I have a really good chance. There's a lot of jobs out there."

Although Michelle's disability has never stopped her from reaching her goals, she believes people react to her differently because of it. Some people assume that because she is unable to walk she has no sense at all, Michelle explains.

She recalls one incident at Humber's bookstore where the cashier ignored her and helped someone else instead.

"I can't afford to be angry," she says.

"If I got angry every time someone was rude to me, then I would go around being mad at everyone."

Many people assume that because she is disabled she is to be pitied or simply ignored, Michelle adds.

Her social life, Michelle admits, is not as active as she would like it to be, but she does go out with her friends on occasion.

She recently broke up with her boyfriend and says that although it was a difficult experience, she is quite ready to start over again.

Living on her own is a constant reminder of her new-found freedom, a freedom which she openly relishes.

"Leaving home gave me more freedom to do what I wanted to do," she says.

"I don't feel as restricted as I did when I was at home."

Managing her own life has become a proving ground for Michelle, a way of assuring her parents that she can make it on her own.

The most difficult part, she finds, is the responsibility of managing her budget.

"I can't afford to be angry ..."

Michelle receives a monthly disability payment from the government to manage her household finances until she becomes employable. She depends on this monthly cheque and plans her budget around it.

"My mom buys the groceries for me and I pay the rent," she says.

Michelle's strong will allows her to withstand most of the pressures that her new life is exerting. One of the biggest problems she encounters, are the crowds that clog Humber's ramps and corridors.

Michelle remarks that one of the tricks of wheelchair survival is the use of a strong pair of lungs.

Indian Summer can be deadly

by Kevin McIntosh

One more party up north. Late nights in front of the fire bundled up in an extra sweater. You notice that smell again in the cool evening air.

It can only mean one thing — fall has arrived. Sept. 22, marks the first day of Autumn. A time to reflect.

Students are back in school, and the neighbors are winterizing their inground pools for the upcoming months. The stores already have the new fashion lines on display, yet, you're only now beginning to take notice.

The nights have slowly been getting cooler and it seems that there's only one other thing to look forward to, Indian Summer. So you think!

For most people, Indian Summer represents a period of mild, warm weather in late October or early November, usually taking place after the first frosts of autumn. During this brief spell of weather just before the cold waves that herald the coming of winter, the leaves of deciduous trees become brightly colored, the wind

whistles lightly and the sky glows in a hazy warm blaze. In other words, the right atmosphere for lazy weekends in the country. So you think!

According to Indian legend, it's a period of happiness, serenity, or good fortune occurring toward the end of life (meaning the year's life). Natives also believed this was a significant time because whenever it occurred, it indicated it was time to break up their village community and move toward the interior to prepare for their winter hunting.

In 1925, an American poet by the name of Crevecoeur wrote, "A severe frost succeeds the autumn rains which prepares the earth to receive the voluminous coat of snow which is soon to follow; though it is often preceded by a short interval of smoke and mildness, called Indian Summer."

The term Indian Summer was first adopted in North America in the late 18th century. This phenomenon occurs in many parts of the world and is given various

local names. In Canada at least one Indian Summer, lasting a week or two, can be expected.

Meteorologists say this occurs when a succession of cold, or high pressure, air masses move south from the north — each air mass a little colder than the preceding. Occasionally, one of the air masses settles and gradually becomes warmer. The sinking of the air produces a layer of warmer air in the atmosphere; this layer traps haze and smoke particles in the lower atmosphere.

Indian Summer, therefore, could be a prelude to disaster for residents of industrial valleys.

Pollutants emitted from smoke stacks can't escape the stagnant stable air near the ground and therefore become so concentrated that they can easily cause distress to persons with respiratory diseases.

Deaths have been attributed to heavily polluted air in a number of instances.

Ahh...the hazy beauty of Indian summer. Isn't it just great!

Leisure



PHOTO BY BERNICE DINARDO

My dog has no nose — "How does he smell?" "Awful!"
But in all seriousness, as a comic, take this one. Puhleeese!

The Humber Room opens for another tasty year

by Marie Williams

With a clatter of dishes, a flurry of cutlery, and some opening night confusion, the Humber Room opened for another year.

The dining room was opened for lunch on September 16th and for dinner the next day. Humber Room Co-ordinator, John Windisman said that reservations were not necessary, but recommended.

"As the year goes on, especially at night, but even at lunchtime, we may sell out and then people would not be able to be served," Windisman said.

This is the first year that the Humber Room will offer an a la carte lunch menu, meaning that items are priced separately. Luncheons are served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday. The dinner menu is consistent, although a daily special is also offered which is recommended by the chef.

For a fixed price of \$14.95, an eight course dinner is available Tuesday to Thursday evenings. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, an International Cuisine menu is offered, and on Thursdays a classical buffet is served.

The dining room service is done by the first-year students, with two-second year students managing the dining-room each night.

Windisman said, "There is al-



PHOTO BY MARK REESOR

Table for 8,000 please — Humber's hotbed of haute cuisine heats the hearth for hungry happenings.

ways one instructor present in both the dining room and in the kitchen, after all we do not want to forget that this is a classroom."

Windisman added that most of their patrons come from within the college, but at night a few come in from around the area.

The Humber Room, which can

seat 100 people, does not advertise as they "are not a money making operation."

"We do not want competition with the other restaurants of the area, as this would not be fair since we are subsidized by the taxpayer's money," Windisman said.

THURSDAY NIGHT IN

CAPS

featuring

HEAD FIRST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Students: \$4.00 Guests: \$5.00

100 Advance tickets are sold on Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — all other tickets are sold at the door

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ANOTHER ACT OF
sac

Kings reign dance

by John Matuzic

Once again CAPS was the scene of all sorts of merriment last Thursday night as a capacity crowd partied and danced the night away to the music of The Kings.

The already crowded dance floor became a solid mass of flesh as the band took the stage. Guitarist Mister Zero sees this as a victory for the band, not only because the people got up and danced, but because they got up for The Kings' original music.

Zero places a lot of importance on originality.

"A lot of bands that are new now," he says, "they can't play, really. The emphasis is on how they look, not how they play."

Luckily, The Kings are covered on both fronts, as Zero asserts: "Not only do we look good, we sound good."

Thursday marked the first time drummer Kim Lombard joined bassist/vocalist Dave Diamond, keyboardist Sonny Keyes and Mister Zero in performance.

Lombard, previously of Trixie Goes Hollywood, joined The Kings after "internal problems" caused the band to break up.

Dance With A Stranger diluted class-war thesis

by Sylvia Karlins

Watching *Dance With A Stranger* is a lot like watching a sports car race around a circular track: you know from the start where it's going; the only question is when it's going to get there.

That's the problem with this fascinating but badly structured film. Walking into it I knew only that it was about Ruth Ellis (Miranda Richardson), the last person hanged in Britain. But even this was enough to keep me waiting expectantly for Ellis to get from Point A (the start of her affair with David Blakely) to Point B (Blakely's death at her hands).

Blakely, played by Rupert Everett, is unquestionably a lout. One awaits his death with real eagerness, and this makes the movie, only 90 minutes long, seem a great deal longer.

Of course, in between Points A and B we do get to watch the excellent acting and very nice visuals of the two leads. But the movie says nothing. It was written

by Shelagh Delaney, the author of the kitchen-sink melodrama *A Taste of Honey*, so one at least expects some entertaining anti-establishment propaganda. However, the director, Mike Newell, dulls the class-war theme by making sporadic efforts to be 'fair.'

Newell's watered-down thesis is that Ellis and Blakely were strangers to each other in terms of class-origin, and that therefore, their love was doomed. However, it seems to the viewer the problem was their similarities, not their differences. Both were incapable of fidelity, both were appalled by the other's behavior, and Ellis was as thoughtlessly cruel to her faithful admirer (Ian Holm) as Blakely was to her. If they were strangers to each other, it was only because they were strangers to themselves.

The movie-goer doesn't regret Blakely's death; but when the epilogue reveals that Ellis' neglected son killed himself years later, the real evil of her act of murder becomes apparent.

CHEAP THRILLS

by Kim Hughes

Attention seekers of beer, cheer and atmosphere!
A new feature has been added to the Entertainment section of Coven. Titled *Cheap Thrills*, this section will let you on some of the great, cheap places around the city where students can put back a meal or a few frostys without using up too much OSAP.

With emphasis on pubs and informal settings, all places recommended are close to the TTC and are wheelchair accessible.

If you know of any spots in Toronto or surrounding areas, please let me know. And do check some of these places out. They really are great.

Kim Hughes, Coven

Sticky situation

Toronto is home to many great pubs fashioned after Britain's best. Nestled unobtrusively in the Annex, The Sticky Wicket offers just such an informal, cosy atmosphere.

Dim lighting, dark colours and oak trim create the Wicket's living room-like quality. It's a place where you can play cards (available at the bar), or put your feet up without feeling uncomfortable.

In fact, comfort seems to be the image of the place. Background music is soft and varied (I heard the Stones, Marianne Faithful and Depeche Mode in the space of half-an-hour) with an emphasis on rock and roll. The decor is pure antique garage sale, featuring mismatched chairs, paisley carpet (quite in vogue at the moment), old beer bottles and framed pictures of lads and their pooches on rolling green hills.

In the summer, tables are set up outside.

There are no distractions

here, no live entertainment except, as one bartender aptly put it, the zany staff (student types mostly).

Food and beverage prices are reasonable. Four domestic and imported (British) beers are on draught, costing \$2.75 and \$3.75 a pint respectively. The house wine is a little pricey at \$13 a litre.

Standard fare includes soups, salads, burgers and sandwiches. There's also lots of yummy finger foods like chicken nuggets and potato skins. The most expensive item on the menu was steak and eggs for \$5.50. Daily specials are listed on blackboards, and potato chips are sold at the bar. Incidentally, just going in for a coffee will not prompt nasty glances from tip-hungry waitresses.

The Wicket is wheelchair accessible and is open Monday to Saturday till 1 a.m. and Sundays till 11 p.m.

The Sticky Wicket
720 Spadina Ave.

Parlor vous English?

Upon entering Pimblett's, one has the distinct feeling they have just entered The British Zone. This pub has gone to pains to create the charming, lived-in English parlor atmosphere, complete with British servers and two pet cats that wander freely throughout the place.

Don't expect a typical restaurant/bar facade. The patron of Pimblett's is greeted with a kitchen, living room, patio, a bar, booths, dart boards and drapes, all in about 100 feet.

First, we'll step into the dining room. We will be seated at a small table surrounded by velvet curtains, oils of naked ladies, generous amounts of forest green and gold, and lots of books. The flatware and china is mismatched, as are the scatter rugs and tablecloths, and the candle drippings have witnessed a thousand diners.

The menu has a fixed price of \$10.50. You can choose one of several appetizers, salad, and traditional English entrees, including shepherd's pie, blood pudding and poached cod and gravy. Best of all, there is the roast of the day. Lamb, pork or roast beef, it varies daily. All entrees are huge and delicious, served with boiled potatoes and veggies.

The kitchen is clearly visible from most areas in the dining room. Cast-iron pots and pans add authenticity to the look.

Now, on to the pub, which is divided into three sections: booths directly opposite the bar, an alcove with overstuffed chairs and couches and a fireplace, and an outdoor patio which feels indoor because of the thick mesh of branches and grapevines overhead. Multi-colored lanterns hang above, the only source of light.

Old stuffed animals, blankets, and hand-embroidered cushions share the seating, and several board games are available, including Trivial Pursuit.

Coasters, candies and cigarettes are available free at the bar.

The music varies depending on the night. Sometimes it's classical, sometimes jazz or new wave, sometimes all three.

Several British ales are on draught (Newcastle, Double Diamond, Guinness) costing \$4.50 a pint. Domestic beer goes for \$2.50. Drinking anything other than beer would seem inappropriate, but the bar is fully stocked, and there is a wine list. Just having tea is acceptable.

The lighting is always dim, and the staff, like the customers, dress casually in shorts and jeans. You're pretty much expected to curl up and stay the night.

The clientele is as varied as the furniture: some old, some not so old, all very friendly and relaxed.

"THERE'S NEVER BEEN A COMEDY QUITE LIKE 'AFTER HOURS,' A RACY, RAUCOUS RIDE THROUGH THE NIGHT BOUND TO LEAVE AUDIENCES REELING WITH LAUGHTER."

— PEOPLE MAGAZINE, Peter Travers

"What a pleasure it is to watch Scorsese cook. He is masterful. His images sparkle; his love of moviemaking reveals itself in every dazzling cut and close-up. The cast is a dream."

— NEWSWEEK, David Ansen

"'After Hours' is the year's best shaggy dog story, a delirious and challenging comedy. Highly enjoyable!"

— TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Schickel

★★★★ (Highest Rating). Martin Scorsese's ingenious new film gem will stay with you long after you have experienced it.

The film is definitely an original, unlike any of Scorsese's films, or for that matter, unlike any film."

— GANNETT NEWS SERVICE, William Wolf

"A wild, funny and wonderful original! A delicious, top-notch comedy."

— WOR-TV (NEW YORK), Judith Crist

"A true black comedy, 'After Hours' is a great movie!"

— AT THE MOVIES, Roger Ebert/Gene Siskel

"Hilarious, fascinating, frighteningly funny and quite a night on the town."

— NEW YORK MAGAZINE, David Denby

"Funny, Original, Audacious!"

— THE VILLAGE VOICE, Andrew Sarris

"'After Hours'-stay out late and see it."

— WNBC-TV (NEW YORK), Pa Lindstrom



A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE

After Hours

THE GEFEN COMPANY PRESENTS A DOUBLE PLAY PRODUCTION • AFTER HOURS
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MUSIC BY HOWARD SHORE • EDITED BY THELMA SCHOONMAKER • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY MICHAEL BALLHAUS
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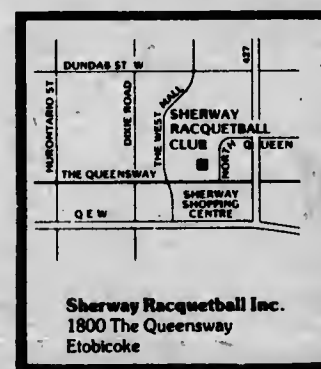
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Sports

Softball star one of the best

by Tracy Howze

Melanie Oke, the rookie second baseman for Humber's varsity women's softball team has been having an outstanding season with the Hawks.

In the early stages of this season Oke has managed to become one of, if not the best hitter in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA).

Despite not playing ball for months, Oke is shocked at her performance.

"I'm having an exceptional year," she said. "I've always hit well, but this is surprising."

In two recent invitational tournaments (six games played) Oke has achieved a batting average of .684 as she went 13 for 19 at the plate while collecting 10 RBI's.

So far in regular season play she has a batting average of .700 with 7 RBI's.

Coach Jim Bialek says there aren't any individual player statistics kept by league officials, but according to Humber's statistical game book, no other player in the league is batting as well as Oke. Currently, Oke is enrolled



Melanie Oke

in the three-year journalism program at Humber's North campus which means she'll be eligible to play with the team for at least another two years.

Fortunately for Humber, the majority of the women's softball team are in their first year of college and they could be around for at least one more year.

With the talent on the team right now, and the fact that a majority of the women could be returning, Humber can expect a well polished team in '86, if not by the end of this season.

Hawks finish second in weekend tournament

by Tracy Howze

Humber's varsity womens softball team got off to a slow start in league play earlier last week, but managed to pull up their socks with a second place finish at an invitational tournament last Saturday in Belleville.

During the week the Hawks started the season on a sour note losing their first two games of the season. The losses came at the hands of Centennial and Conestoga 5-0 and 3-1 respectively.

Coach Jim Bialek says although the record book shows defeat, he's not disappointed with the teams performance. He says Centennial came up with a few good plays that the Hawks just couldn't match.

"Centennial made a remarkable triple play in the top of the fifth inning and some incredible catches in rightfield...we were just not getting the breaks we needed," said Bialek.

Despite the two losses last week, the Hawks managed to defeat Durham Lords 5-4 and Loyalist Lancers 12-6 in Belleville before being defeated by Seneca in the finals 14-3.

Second baseman Melanie Oke says the Hawks seemed to play like two completely different teams.



PHOTO BY TRACY HOWZE

Hawks in the swing of things! — In invitational tournament play, the Hawks finished second in as many weekends. In Belleville last weekend the Hawks defeated Durham 5-4, Loyalist 12-6 before losing out to by Seneca in the finals, 14-3.

"The team is really talented. I find it hard to explain how we can play so well one day and not the other," she said.

Bialek says the team hit and pitched well against both Durham and Loyalist, but when it came to

the finals Seneca simply played a better ball game.

Humber's rookie pitcher Rhonda Ramer was named the most valuable player (MVP) by tournament officials in the game against Durham College.

Ramer pitched 11-innings leading the Hawks to their 5-4 victory.

Catcher Jill Pantrey was named the MVP in the game against Loyalist College.

Against the Lancers, Pantrey and Ramer collected home runs as Pantrey's shot was blasted over 240 feet into a nearby cornfield.

It is imperative that the Hawks win the remainder of their scheduled six games to assure themselves a playoff spot.

Humber's next game will be against Seneca at Fenside Park on Sept. 24 at 6 p.m.

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IT'S EARL GREY SCHOOL'S

75TH ANNIVERSARY!!

(1910 - 1985)

All former students are invited to participate in a Grand Reunion on October 19th from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.

This event will take place in both the old and new buildings with special events taking place throughout the afternoon.

Don't miss this chance to reminisce with old friends!!!



PHOTO BY JOHN BARTA

Humber on the mend!—Leg ailments can be a common problem with athletes and proper mending is always the cure.

On their feet!

New therapists at Humber

by John Barta

With a new athletics season starting up again, Humber has two new physical therapists trying to keep people on their feet.

The turnover rate in the Sports Medicine Clinic for Assistant Athletic Therapists (AAT's) is very high (once every year), but is meant that way because it's an internship program.

The latest of the AAT's, Vern Perry and A.J. Tabin know their roles at the moment, but their long-term goals are conservative in approach.

"First of all I want to get certified and then get my physiotherapy degree," Perry said. "Afterwards, something to do with sports."

The duo started their eight-month apprenticeship at Humber since school began, after graduating from a two-year course at Sheridan College. They need a total of 1,200 practical hours to receive their certificate (800 hours of clinical experience and 400 hours of field placement), of which they're getting at Humber.

While on campus, the pair are being aided by the Ontario Careers Assistance program (OCAP), which helps them during their placement.

When their stay at Humber is over, their immediate plans differ somewhat, as Perry says he'd like to get a position with the Toronto Argonauts, while Tabin is still unsure about his future.

Increase for athletics

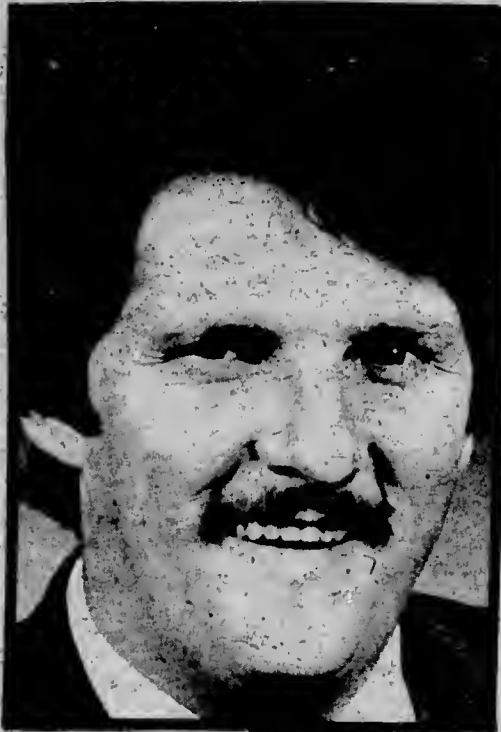
by Dominic Corona

The Athletic Department could obtain an increase in the winter semester of \$18,750 due to a \$2.50 increase in student activity fees per semester.

According to the Registrar approximately 7,500 post secondary students will be registered for the winter term.

For the 1986-87 academic year there will be an increase of \$2.50 per semester giving an extra \$37,500 for athletics to be matched by the college.

According to Athletic Director Peter Maybury the price hike is not necessarily an increase in athletic funding and the department will not receive as big an increase as the numbers indicate.



Peter Maybury

"Last year we were receiving less money from more students and this year we are receiving more money from less students." Unfortunately exact figures are not available according to Maybury.

Before the increase students were contributing \$15 each. By September of next year students will pay \$20. The increase was approved by the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) and SAC.

Maybury said the bulk of the students money will go to fund intramural sports because it affects most students, while the money matched by the school will go towards the inter collegiate program.

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WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR THE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM. Student Tutors are needed at all campi to assist those students who are having difficulty with courses. This position is challenging and it offers excellent working experience, good training, and flexible scheduling. The pay rate is \$5.00/hr. To apply you must have a 75% overall grade point average, and 80% in courses you wish to tutor. For further information and to apply contact the **COUNSELLING OFFICE** at the North or Lakeshore Campus.

HUMBER / KENYA

Student Exchange Programme

1985 / 86

Eight students are required to participate in a 3 month exchange programme with a Technical Institute in Kenya, East Africa.

All expenses paid. Interested?

See Benny Quay in the Continuing Education Dept., Room C117 or call ext. 4551 by Oct. 18.

NEW TEMPO

**NEW TIME
NEW TASTE**

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.
Av. per cigarette—King Size: "Tar" 14 mg, Nic. 1.1 mg. Regular: "Tar" 12 mg, Nic. 1.0 mg.