

Air-rifle shootings

Vandalism at Humber —see page 2

inside

SAC Indecisive

The results from last week's meeting of the Planning Committee proved to be less than desirable. For more details about the chaotic 90-minute session turn to page two for a report prepared by Coven reporter, Esthelle Le Clair.

New SAC Position

Chief Returning Officer, Claire Bickley was appointed to the new post of Speaker of the House. Bickley will make sure all council meetings are conducted in an orderly manner. Turn to page three for the particulars.

Greenhouse effect

It looks as though the earth's climate may become unbearable as the greenhouse effect continues. For the lighter side of the phenomenon, turn to Coven columnist, Brad Casemore's comments on page five.

Abandon ship

BOG is reviewing the feasibility of continuing the yachting program at Lakeshore. President Robert Gordon and Vice-President Academic Tom Norton defend the program. Board members Ivy Glover and Molly Pelliccia don't agree. For more, see page 2.



TOM GODFREY

Air rifle suspected — Vandals destroyed about \$200 dollars worth of Humber property on Halloween night. Included in the damage was a hole in the window of Dave Guptill's office in the Personnel Department, believed to be a result of a shot from an air rifle. The vandals destroyed a gas pump and shattered the window of a security truck with a pellet shot from an air rifle.

Security truck shot

Vandalism spree may be dangerous

By Mike Krawec

Metro Toronto Police are investigating a vandalism spree at the North campus last week in which they suspect an air rifle was used to shoot out a gas pump and car windows.

Don McLean, the superintendent of outside services, said the gas pump in front of the transportation building was damaged Halloween night.

McLean said an air rifle was probably used to shatter the glass because pellets were found inside the pump, adding this is the third time in three weeks that the gas pumps have been vandalised. Three cars in the parking lot have also been damaged.

"Police were notified...In fact they still are investigating," McLean said.

On Tuesday night the door window from a Humber security truck was shattered. Tom Conlan, a security guard, had left the truck for a routine inspection of the transportation building.

"This was at 10:35 p.m. and when he returned to his vehicle outside, the one side window was

shot out. It was all shattered."

Another car also had its window shattered that same night.

McLean said that to hit the truck the shots had to have been fired from the flats in front of the transportation building.

Three weeks ago a Lincoln Continental was also discovered abandoned on those same flats, its tires gone, windows smashed and seats torn.

McLean said he is worried these incidents may only be the beginning.



Tom Conlan

"We have beefed up our patrols to try to catch the individual(s) and if we do catch them they'll be immediately turned over to the police and charged."

Police have increased surveillance but McLean said the area is too large to cover.

He is worried that if people are around when these shootings take place someone could lose an eye. McLean said that if students see anyone with an air weapon they should contact security.

"Just don't look the other way,

report it so we can act on it."

He said more people are now living in the subdivisions near the campus and he expects more problems in the future, especially when the new apartment complex next door is completed.

"What I have seen at other colleges when developments go up so close to a community college, you will always have a certain amount of vandalism and I expect we will have more."

Damages to the college property exceed \$200.

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DURING READING WEEK

SIGN UP IN THE SAC OFFICE...

Yachting program may be sinking

by Marc Parliament

Lakeshore campus Yachting Program was again the topic of debate at the Board of Governors meeting last Monday night.

College President Robert Gordon and Vice-President Academic Tom Norton defended the program, saying the yachting industry is a major growth industry.

Board member Ivy Glover urged that a decision on the program be made in the near future. She added that the provincial Ministry of Education did not approve of the Yachting Program being offered in the college system.

Board member Molly Pellicchia pointed out that low enrolment and an even lower number of graduates makes the program a questionable burden on the college.

Gordon said the reason for the

low number of graduates from the program is because students are finding jobs in the field before graduating.

The program could possibly be changed to a two year format or the third year could be combined with the recreational management program because of the similarities in marina and restaurant management.

The name may also be changed because it tends to imply a "blazer and a poop deck image," Gordon said.

Despite the low graduating figures, the program has a 90 per cent job placement record. These jobs are generally in the areas of yacht construction, retail sales, and work at marinas, but Glover said the statistics are misleading because the study was taken from a total enrolment of 10 students.

Remembrance Day clinic

by Grace Rutledge

Lakeshore students will be donating blood this Remembrance Day.

A blood donor clinic will be taking place at the Lakeshore campus on Nov. 11 in response to the third critical shortage the Red Cross Blood Bank has experienced in the past two months.

Last week's blood level was an all-time low for 1983, according to Lynn Badger, Etobicoke Red Cross Organizer.

"Right now there is a high demand and not enough people are giving," she said.

The Red Cross is looking for the younger generation (16-25) to fill the gap left by people who have been faithfully donating since World War 2 and who are now

reaching the age of ineligibility (65).

Developmental Services Worker John Casey and coordinator for the Lakeshore clinic is expecting a good turnout of donors and is welcoming more volunteers to help at the clinic. Volunteers and technicians from the Canadian Red Cross will be operating the clinic, but because Remembrance Day is a holiday, there will be a shortage of workers, Casey said.

Last year's November clinic netted only 72 units of blood. The April clinic had a record total of 109.

The Lakeshore campus blood donor clinic will be held in the gymnasium from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SAC meetings to be efficient after position filled

by Susan Milne

The Student Association Council has created a new position to ensure that meetings are carried out in an efficient and professional manner.

The position is Speaker of the House and has been filled by SAC chief returning officer Claire Bickley.

Last year's council made the position mandatory and it was implemented this year to ensure that each SAC member has his or her say. SAC President Steve Robinson said having someone chair the meetings allows him to be more effective.

Bickley, 21, said she is interested in politics.

"This is a good way to learn and practice the formal procedures, as well as being a good opportunity to develop and practice leadership skills," she said.

This summer Bickley was sponsored by Humber to attend a sym-

posium in Ottawa on communications and culture. She was also chosen to represent Ontario at the National Forum on youth unemployment in St. John's, Newfoundland in August.

When interviewing the candidates for the job, Robinson said SAC was looking for someone who had a keen interest in SAC, an understanding of how the council works and the ability to control a debate. Of prime importance, he said, was the ability to be impartial.



Claire Bickley



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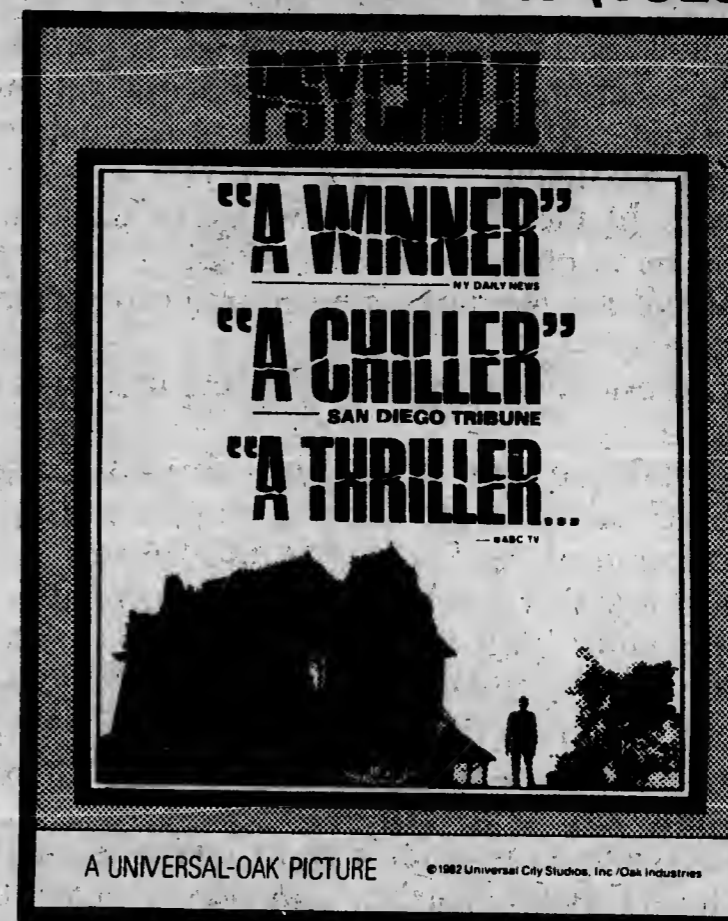
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editorial

Student council lacks organization

It's amazing how a group of people can call itself a government and instantly be blessed with a talent for passing the buck, an inability to make a decision, and an ignorance concerning its duties.

Take SAC, for instance. The planning committee spent one entire meeting trying to decide what its duties are. Could it be the committee members are unaware we are into the third month of the school year and that these details should have been made clear long ago?

The student government has been in existence at Humber for many years, and the planning committee itself is by no means newborn. Guidelines should exist which council members could follow.

The fact that committee members spent their entire meeting last week (90 minutes) bickering about setting those guidelines is laughable and insulting.

These people are supposed to be planning for the benefit of the students. We suggest the planning committee could find better ways to serve Humber College students than to debate their job duties.

In addition, although we commend SAC for creating the position of Speaker of the House, we wonder why it has taken almost eight months to put into action a recommendation from last year's council.

The Speaker of the House who will now chair all SAC meetings will be an objective observer, able to make sure all get their say and the meetings are run in a professional and effective manner.

That SAC presidents have been chairing meetings in past years is absurd.

Why did it take so long to establish an impartial chair?

Perhaps SAC has spent the last two months arguing about the job description of the Speaker of the House.

Perhaps it is true that SAC, the planning committee specifically, is spreading itself too thin.

Perhaps the student council is painting itself into a corner of ineffectiveness. If a government body cannot make and carry out a decision in less than eight months, is it not showing an inability to govern?

SAC has a constitution which should outline its duties. The document should make clear the functions of each council and committee member. Each year, the council should begin carrying out its duty without difficulty.

This is not to say that SAC has done nothing all year, but its accomplishments have not been overwhelming.

The apparent ineffectiveness of this year's council is not unique. Problems have also existed in councils of past years.

Perhaps the problem lies with the lack of continuity from one student council to the next.

If the newly elected student government could better organize itself before officially taking office and learn the procedural ropes, perhaps it would be able to function in a more beneficial manner.



Letters

SU rep claims efforts go unnoticed

I wish to express my sympathy towards my fellow students. It is a sad fact that students enrolled at the Lakeshore campus fail to partake in the activities offered by their Student Union.

The Student Union is an organization designed strictly to foster school spirit, generated through the entertaining activities which it makes available to students.

It seems the student body is ignorant of the activities the Student Union offers on its behalf. The

pubs and contests are examples.

May I suggest the students open their eyes to the posters that publicize these events.

The Student Union has also made available other benefits such as insurance plans, legal aid, and income tax clinics.

Students have paid a mandatory activity fee to make these things available to them. I personally find it disappointing when students allow themselves to dismiss the potential for enjoyment by

evading the opportunities made possible by student government.

When I think of the hard work it takes putting together certain events, I feel discouraged.

The Student Union has not granted you a privilege, but has supplied you with the benefits you paid for. The sleeping students should wake up and discover and enjoy their investments.

Garey Michael Dunsmuir
SU Community Worker Rep

Coven

Humber College

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Speak easy

by Paul Gerard Cormack

Every Tuesday a sunrise greets me on my casual stroll from the silver parking lot to my usual table and cup of coffee in CAPS. Notice how writers use the term 'casual stroll' rather than 'bloody three-mile hike', as some persons are apt to do. Writers are like that. Sort of romantic. Sort of.

In CAPS I fondly recall my fascinating days as an editorial columnist for a small newspaper just north of Toronto. I was the only writer on the editorial columnist staff at the time. I was a good writer. I was a good person.

My efforts to help people were my own. I was a good person. I was a good writer.

My efforts to help people were my own. I was a good person. I was a good writer.

Tried the meat department

The people in this small town would think this quite superb. We would discuss timely subjects for hours. Much to our chagrin, the manager of the store, who was from the big city and had no comprehension of the importance of head lettuce to small towns, came along and posted a sign over the cucumbers. It was a large, intimidating sign which read "No causing of sensations in the produce department." The notice was seen as a tragedy to some folks, myself included, as we could not imagine a better place to discuss the world's trials and tribulations.

For a time we tried the meat department, but it was a cold and dreary place. We even tried the cereals aisle, but we were forever being interrupted by some ingenious lad who was determined to tell us the social significance of the free gift in Super Soggies that week.

Our efforts to relocate were to no avail. I was slowly realizing my chance of becoming a local legend was passing in the night. Perhaps I should say passing through the check-out counter. Shopping was eventually becoming yet another dreary task of normal everyday life.

"For shame!" I cried. Notice how writers say "I cried". Writers are always crying about something. This is in contrast to students who are always whining. Crying is whining with literary flair. Sort of romantic. Sort of.

Eventually I took this young heathen (read manager) to task. With great pains I explained the utter importance of the exchange of ideas. For a moment I thought he was beginning to agree as I knelt on his chest holding a stalk of celery across his throat.

Face turned blue

He was a determined fellow, though. So determined his face turned blue and his eyes bulged when he shouted, "You'll never be a legend! Your car is a legend! Only your economy car costs \$8,000 a year to run! Only you can blow five engines in one year!"

"Nasty!" I thought. Writers are always in thought. Whether anything comes of these thought periods has never been decided. Still it poses a romantic picture. Sort of.

To end the story of the grocery store, I can only say I have never shopped there again. And the manager? He was fired. He violated his own rule and created quite a sensation in the produce department. This was a definite no-no. I laughed when I heard this. My car broke down as I was leaving. He laughed when he heard this. I'm glad I brightened his day. My editor said columnists are supposed to cheer people. It increases circulation.

Another coffee please, Helen.



Profit in a hotter Canada:

'Our changing climate is offering us the chance to make merry and money.'

by Brad K. Casemore

The "greenhouse effect" is here to stay, at least for several decades, and there's nothing we can do to stop it — the definitive message of both the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the National Research Council (NRC).

According to studies conducted by the EPA and NRC, the greenhouse effect is a process in which a layer of carbon dioxide, just inside the earth's atmosphere, traps significant quantities of solar heat, generating a warmer climate.

The obtrusive strata of carbon dioxide, environmentalists point out, is a by-product of industrialization, which was greatly augmented by the widely acknowledged fossil fuel binge from the halcyon days of yore.

Both the EPA and the NRC warn us the greenhouse effect is inevitable and even irreversible, at least within our temporal life span. These organizations are advising all inhabitants of this planet to prepare for climatic changes.

Several countries will be physically and economically harmed by the upcoming global warming trend. Many third-world-nations, which are only able to subsist on their current agricultural production, will be particularly debilitated. According to the EPA report, an assortment of African, Asian, and Central American countries could suffer agricultural blights due to the greenhouse effect.

In addition, there is some concern the polar ice cap will begin to

melt, subsequently causing some North American cities to go the way of Atlantis — submerged, that is.

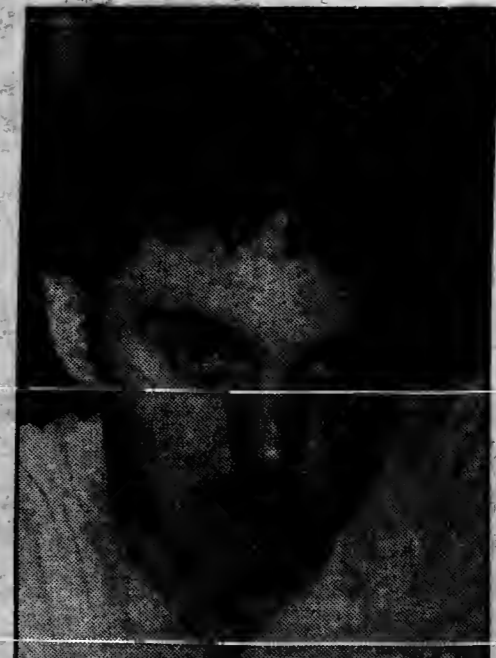
However, there's another aspect to the greenhouse effect which is actually positive, at least for Canadians. The EPA report states Canada will benefit from mild temperature increases and heavier over-all precipitation, both of which are expected to facilitate more productive agricultural yields. Our winters will be shorter, while springs and summers will be longer.

Of course, Canadians also have the opportunity to use their imaginations and inventiveness to gain from the ineluctable temperature alterations. Yes, the time to exercise your entrepreneurial talents may be here, so grasp the moment and use it to your best advantage.

For example, those of you with

'Some North American cities may go the way of Atlantis — submerged.'

swimming pools can rent your water holes to dehydrated peasants who don't have access to a pool of their own. Or, if you don't own a swimming pool, you could always travel downtown, assume the personality of a street vendor, and sell



Brad K. Casemore

salt tablets to those pathetic people who just don't know how to prepare for a heatwave.

Fashion designers will have the opportunity to sell more swimwear, and those who manufacture squirt guns and other sundry summer items will go through a boom period unprecedented in the summer paraphernalia industries.

Any enterprising lad or lass interested in importing palm trees to Toronto will find that market as lucrative as, perhaps, the ice cream field. Furthermore, just think how profitable it would be to start peddling those Hawaiian-style shirts that fell out of vogue along with Jack Lord and the Beach Boys.

Ideas abound, and our changing climate is offering us the chance to make merry and money. After all, possibly that's what the EPA is alluding to when they admonish us to adapt for the heat wave to come.

From aristocrat to highway robber

'Wicked Lady' a whipping success

flicks

by Marc Mascioni

The Wicked Lady is an interesting expose of 17th Century Tudor England, balancing the aristocratic pomp of the era with just enough graphic lewdness to paint a realistic picture of those often barbaric times.

Director Michael Winner has finally discovered the only legitimate excuse for remaking a film (the movie was originally produced in 1945 with Margaret Lockwood and James Mason in the starring roles) which is, re-tell the story if the moral watchdogs of yester-year restricted the original director's artistic freedom. Hence, we are given an accurate account of the true milieu of the era.

The film revolves around the life of one Lady Skelton, (played by Network's Faye Dunaway), an unscrupulous wench who grows quickly bored with her aristocratic lifestyle and seeks diversion via a secret career as a highway robber.

She epitomizes the notorious madonna-whore complex so common to traditional film by, as she puts it, "exploiting the various shades, moralities and conflicting emotions common to such a multi-dimensional character".

The film also stars Alan Bates (An Unmarried Woman) and Sir John Gielgud (Arthur). Bates plays the seductive kissing bandit. Captain Jerry Jackson who teams with Lady Skelton to pilfer the purses of the pompous plutocracy.

Gielgud portrays Hogarth, a bible-prattling retainer to Lady Skelton. In the end, however, his dim-witted piety backfires as he is caught in Lady Skelton's reverential coup.

As Hogarth, Gielgud demonstrates amazing control. His characterization of this religious zealot is flawless and it reminds one of his coveted role as Dudley Moore's butler in Arthur.

Winner's sterling cast is augmented by using a large group of local residents as extras. He complemented this group of Northampton locals by dressing them in 17th Century garb. The resulting realism lends this entry to a comparison with Stanley Kubrick's Barry Lyndon.

The Wicked Lady remains loyal to Michael Winner's directorial reputation, which is highlighted by such distinguished entries as Lawman, Scorpio and The Mechanic.

This film is recommended to anyone interested in seeing an unabridged rendition of an era that cannot be accurately discerned in the more antiseptic films of old Hollywood.



She's definitely not driving a dog team — Lady Barbara Skelton played by actress Faye Dunaway seeks revenge for the actions of her unfaithful lover in "The Wicked Lady."

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**Wrestling world
to tag Humber
one more time**

by Pietro Serrago

South Korea's national wrestling team has accepted Humber College's invitation to take the place of Rumania at the 1983 Canada Cup of Wrestling to be held at the North campus gym Nov. 17-18.

The Koreans will join Olympic and World Cup wrestling competitors from four other countries,

including Canada, at the Canada Cup event, the second ever to be held at Humber.

"We were scrambling for a replacement when Rumania cancelled," said Ontario Wrestling Director John Park, who also headed the 1982 Cup championships, hosted at the North campus.

Chances of Canada winning its first title in the tournament's history are better this year than last, according to Park.

Canada, who finished fourth among five teams last November, defeated South Korea in the World Wrestling Championships this past March en route to a bronze medal finish.

The United States, silver medalists at the same 1983 championships, will send two top-flight wrestling clubs to Humber this month, Iowa and New York Athletic Clubs. Both teams competed at Humber's inaugural Canada Cup last November, giving the U.S. a second-place standing behind the Soviet Union, who won't be around this time.

Italy, last-place Cup finishers with only 14 team points last year at Humber, will also compete, along with Australia, twelfth-ranked in the world.

Tournament competition will be spread over two days, with preliminary eliminations taking place from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, and semi-final and final action scheduled for the following day.

The Canada Cup wrestling concept was adopted in 1980, as a substitute competition for the boycotted Moscow Olympics, with the United States taking the first team title. The Americans won the tournament again in 1981, and lost out to the Soviets in last autumn's debut at Humber College.

There's a special plus for Humber students willing to take in the world-class event. Students can cash in on a \$1 special admission charge, one of several promotions tournament organizer John Park has devised.

Also present will be celebrity wrestling announcer Ed Aliverti, who will perform a running color commentary and play-by-play of each bout. Aliverti, who will be voicing over proceedings at the 1984 Summer Olympic wrestling tournament in Los Angeles, is expected to be a colorful addition to the Canada Cup at Humber.

"He's a real colorful character, and he's done national and world championships," said Park.

According to Humber Athletics Director Rick Bendera, taped television coverage of the event will be provided by CTV's Wide World of Sports, to be telecast at a later date.

Park and Bendera are approaching the possibility of expanding the present 750-seat venue to a capacity 2,000. Last year's final action attracted a full house.

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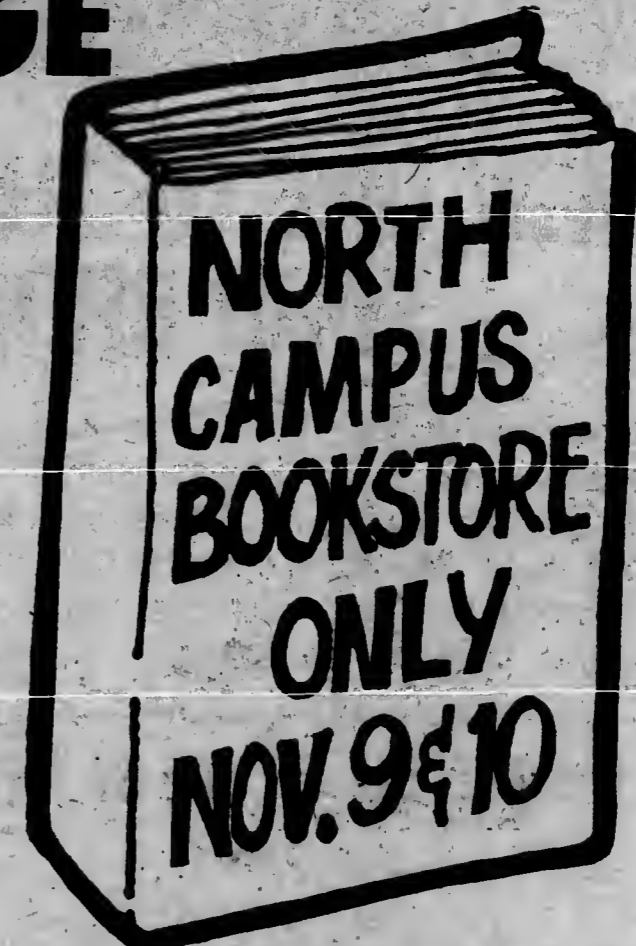


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Pauper in a sport of kings

No horsing around with ol' Freddie

by Jules Stephen Xavier

When thinking of great horses of the past, the mind conjures up images of Man-O-War, Secretariat, Northern Dancer and Sunny's Halo, winners who captured major thoroughbred events and made owners rich with stud fees they garnered.

But for Fred, gelded in his

youth, life here at Humber College has been great.

He won't win you the Kentucky Derby, Queen's Plate or even command high stud fees, but he's held in high esteem by Equine students.

During last weekend's Humber College Intercollegiate Horse Show, Fred was in fine form, picking up two firsts plus a second

for riders who saddled him during the walk-trot-canter and hunter-over-fence competitions.

His riders are full of praise for the burly buckskin breed, born in 1968.

Fred's been at Humber for more than seven years. According to second-year Equine Studies student Chris Scott, Fred is the best school horse you can have.

"He's not as refined as all the other horses," she said, "but he has the spirit (for competing)."

"I remember one of the teachers telling us, when Fred first came to Humber no one would ride him because they were petrified of him. They'd get on him and he'd bolt from one end of the arena to the next. How could you

hold something like that back?" Scott said.

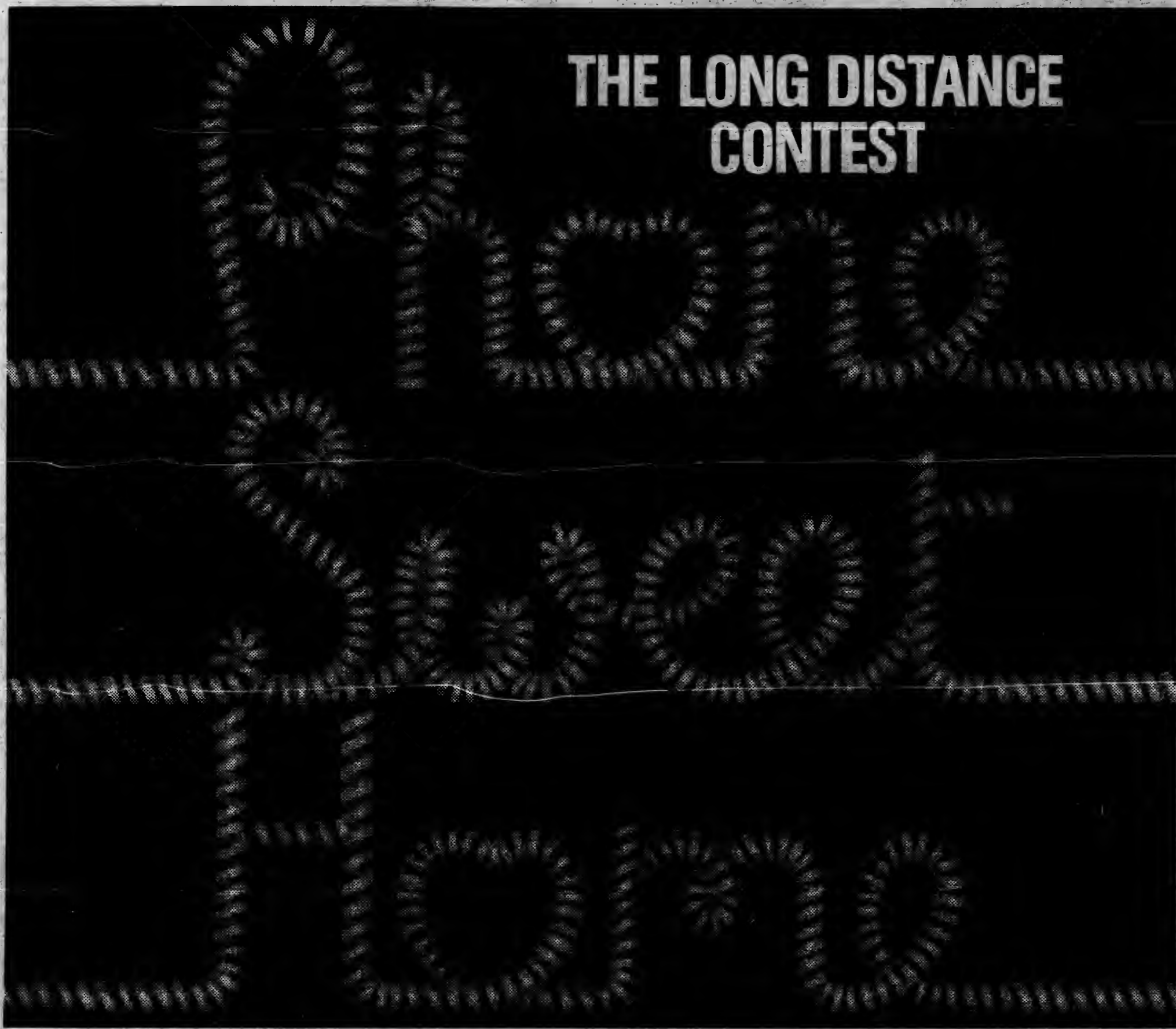
"They schooled him and he's been a perfect gentleman ever since."

Second-year Equine Studies student Shaun McVicars respects him deeply. "Fred makes you, as a rider, look good," he said.

Fellow Equine student Sue Walker shares the same sentiment towards Fred.

"With a less aggressive rider, Fred will use less speed," she said. "Fred is a very inventive horse because he adjusts himself to each rider."

Students who've had the opportunity to ride Fred say his most dominant feature, besides the massive bulk he carries, is his "lazy" nature. Perhaps that's why he goes through a fence when it would be easier and less painful to go over it.



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1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8.
2. Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
3. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value \$12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
4. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NODN October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
6. *Quebec Residents
7. All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.



"Brontosaurus" Fred

classified

YOU CAN SKI FOR FREE!!
 Organize a small group and enjoy your own ski vacation at no charge. For more information call Paul at 964-0424.

YOU CAN SKI FOR FREE!!
 SUBBUTEO enthusiasts! Let's get together and compete, or better yet, kick off a Subbuteo table soccer club competition at Humber. Those interested in joining or learning more about Subbuteo, please contact Pietro, at 677-7194. It's a great way to boot the blues!

INTERESTED in selling your wares, finding companionship or making your needs known? Come on down to COVEN and place a classified. They're free for Humber students.

Attention Business Administration 512 Semester Students: Deadline for one page resumes is Nov. 23. Photography session to follow. Still require three students to serve on committee positions available, including photography and advertising. Our efforts and success depends on you. You only get out what you put in! Fund raising drive to commence shortly. For further information see Greg Enright, Sue Barker or Steve Marshall.

To anyone! Watch out for those little, green guys. Not only will they steal your empties, but now the little grunts realize there's money in the white slave trade.

TANTRUM RACING INC.!!!
 When we hit the track, all others stand back.

Anyone interested in taking a course in underwater fire fighting, call Grant in the Coven office.

Brad, What do Sartre, Locke, Hegel, and Descartes have in common? They all died just so you could be eternally ignorant of the truth. Think about it!

WANTED: Twenty-six ladies for Carp-beating party. Ladies love carp you know!

WANTED! A boy named Sue. See Ann in Coven.
 Jim. How do you like these so far?