

Summer not over yet at LS1...

by Elaine Smith

Though the rest of us are tearfully bidding yet another summer adieu, Lakeshore 1 is trying to extend the season just a little bit longer with a Marine courses for the fall.

Similar courses were offered during the summer, and coordinator Bob Connors said the demand for them was so great Lakeshore decided to continue them into the fall.

"Fall is the greatest," Connors said. "(it has the) best winds of the season, except for the cold."

Most classes will take place indoors and focus on theory. Courses range in length from eight to 12 weeks and deal with maintenance at Lakeshore 2 and navigation at Lakeshore 1.

A 12-week Practical Coastwise Navigation course is offered starting Oct. 1, for a fee of \$78. It will prepare students for the Canadian

Yachting Association (CYA) Coastal Navigational Standard examination by helping them improve their knowledge and skills with marine charts, compasses, rules of navigation and general seamanship.

For racing enthusiasts, a course in keel yacht Day Racing Techniques starts Oct. 19. It will cover boat and sail trim, crew delegation, local weather, racing rules, signals and flags, tactics,

racing programs, course organization, compass use, piloting and safety procedures.

Another navigational course being offered at Lakeshore 1 is Celestial Navigation, using a rapid method for the novice.

For those interesting in cruising the waterways of the Great Lakes, the eight-week Basic Coastal Cruising course is for you. The practical aspects of cruising Georgian Bay, Lake Ontario, the Erie

Barge Canal and the Island Coastal Waterway will be highlighted, and the CYA Basic Coastal Standards will be examined.

A special course for those who have always longed to sail the Caribbean will be offered this fall. The 10-session course will cost \$63.

Registration is going well for all Marine courses, according to Connors.

LAKESHORE Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

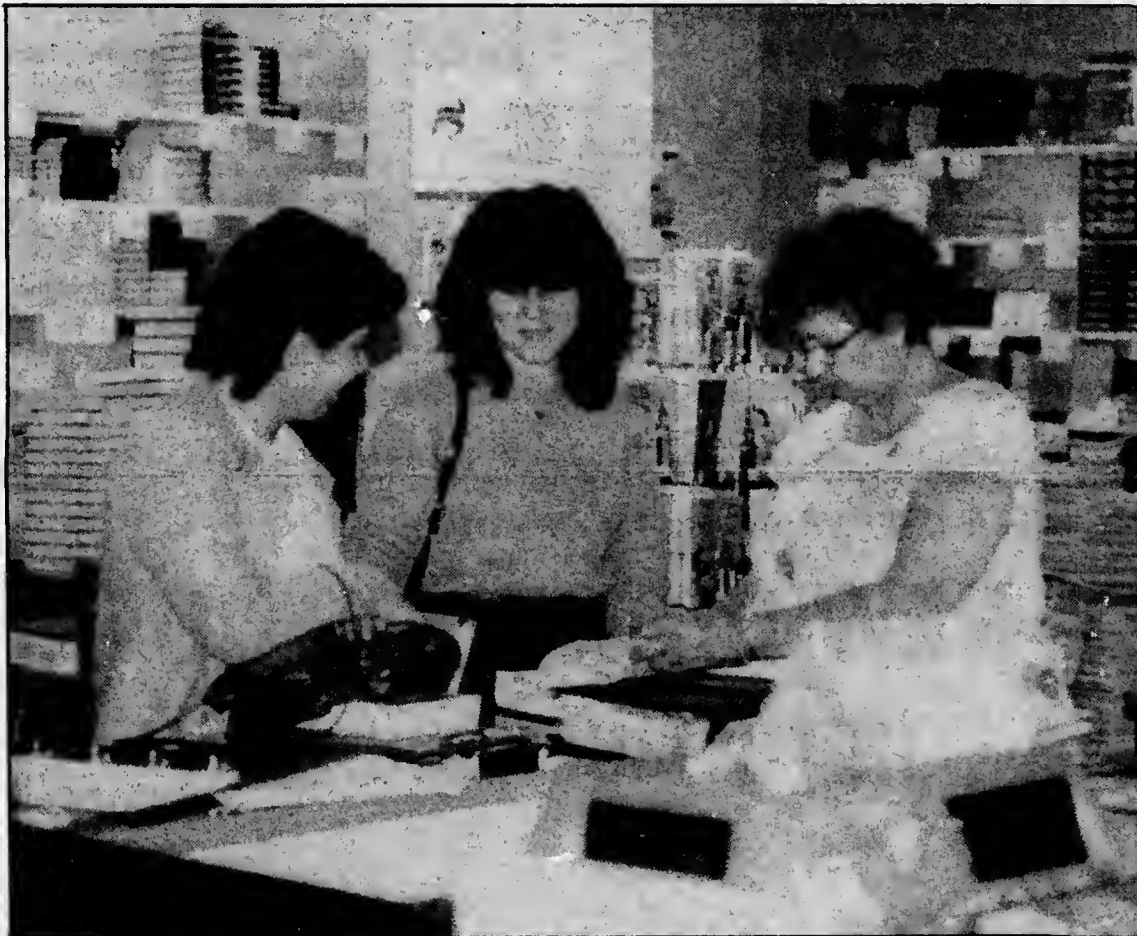


PHOTO BY ELAINE SMITH

Things are sure moving at LS—The Lakeshore 1 bookstore, for one thing has moved closer to the cafeteria. Perhaps, the location was designed to increase customers. Actually, the bookstore was moved from its previous location, near the student union (SU), office because more room is needed, according to Pat Stocks, SU Adviser.

KD gets own placement officer

by Toni Tenuta

The 250 Keelesdale students will now have their own job coordinator. Sandy Hofbauer will operate the placement services at Keelesdale three days a week beginning Oct. 1.

Last year, Keelesdale placement services began as a part-time pilot project which had to be suspended over the summer because of insufficient funds.

Approval for a permanent three day placement officer was granted in April when it became evident that a Keelesdale placement officer was needed.

Hofbauer was selected from about 40 applicants. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto with a major in sociology and

a "particular interest in career counselling."

Hofbauer is excited by the challenge her new job presents, "hopefully we can drum up a lot of positions...all the resumes in the world aren't going to help if there's no place to send them (the graduates)."

Because most of the possible employers do their own recruiting, Hofbauer plans to show up on their doorsteps and let them know that

the placement service does exist and that it is paid for by their tax dollars, "we may just save them a lot of money if they know we're there."

The Keelesdale campus trains people in the clerk-typist field. Hofbauer says that this is the reason that placement is particularly necessary at Keelesdale because the more specific a person's training is, the more restricted his job opportunities become.

Inside

- by-law kills parking pg 3
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- soccer kicks off pg. 7

...nor at LS 2

by Elaine Smith

Lakeshore 2 is also actively taking part in trying to keep summer alive for just a little bit longer. They are offering Marine maintenance courses of all kinds, for those whose repair skills need sharpening up for next season.

A Sailboat Diesel Maintenance course will teach the principles of internal combustion diesel engine. The course begins Oct. 19 and has a fee of \$33.00.

Unfortunately the registration for

the Boat Maintenance for Women is so low, that it might not be offered again. So for you women interested, this might be your last chance. The course will show the right way to repair a craft and will stress proper procedures and how to choose the correct materials. The course begins Oct. 20 and has a fee of \$53.00.

Further information on any of the Marine courses is available from Bob Connors at (416) 252-5571

Students seek seat on BOG

by Susan Brandum

The light over a student representative's chair at the Board of Governors (BOG) may soon be switched on if the Ontario Federation of Students succeeds with its postcard campaign.

The Students Association Council, in co-operation with the OFS, is waging a campaign entitled Are You a Mushroom? Its purpose is to increase college students' awareness of and participation in their own education by taking them out of the dark about certain issues, according to Joe Gauci, President of SAC.

The issues of Board of Governors representation, transferability of credits, tuition-related incidental fees and LLBO regulations are listed on postcards available at the SAC office.

Once signed by students these cards will be submitted by the OFS to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities with the intention of making the government aware that community college students want to participate in their education, said Hugh O'Reilly, OFS Executive Officer.

One of the hottest issues in the campaign is that of student representation on the Board of Governors. Said Gauci: "No student has ever had voting representation on BOG throughout the community college system."

Yet, according to Gauci and O'Reilly, many universities have student BOG representatives. This, said Gauci, puts community college students in the position of second-class citizens.

But, added Gauci, "we (students) are responsible people who want to know about the college's budget and about course programming."

However, Ivy Glover, chairman of Humber's BOG, said "a student is here for such a short period of time that he really hasn't the knowledge of what's gone on before. He is interested in things that he can have happen at Humber (while he's here) but some things must take time and a student's desires are not for the long term."

LS holds readings

by Elaine Smith

Famous Canadian authors and poets will be appearing at Lakeshore 1's library for a series of literary readings throughout the school year.

The first to appear is Irving Layton, on Oct. 7. He is one of Canada's most famous poets.

In 1960, Layton received the Governor General's Award for English poetry. His latest book, *Europe and Other Bad News*, has had mixed reviews from the critics. Some of Layton's other books include *Droppings from Heaven*, *Lovers and Lesser Men* and *The Pole Vault* and a collection of poetry.

"His almost 30 collections of poetry include lyrical celebrations of joy in life, sensual beauty, love, and in the prefaces to them, vigorous expressions of anger and contempt for all the life-diminishing, uncreative, hypocritical elements in society," according to brief biography.

The second reading planned for the year is poet and playwright Robin Mathews, on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Mathews has been a major spokesman for an independent Canada. He has also been a guest lecturer on Canadian culture, literature and intellectual history for many university conferences



Students Association Council
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology

LOOK FOR:



the
Rolling Stones

Night
COMING SOON

Legal Aid

SAC provides a lawyer to help you out of a jam. If you need help with a legal problem, or want to know about your rights under the law for everything from the Landlord and Tenants Act to traffic violations, you just make an appointment at The SAC office.

ON TAP AT CAPS

This Thursday SAC and CAPS present:



Jackson Hawke

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SAC'll help you multiply in a clinch when you borrow one of our calculators. A helpful service if you forget your electronic brain, all SAC needs is your student card - and you can calculate on a SAC machine.



PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

Working at their own pace, Electronics certificate students learn the skills of repairing complicated electronic devices in a unique program which adapts to the needs of the individual.

Electronics 'dream' course

by Kevin Paterson

Have you ever dreamed about a program in which you could work at your own pace and attend classes when you wanted; a program in which teacher lecturing is non-existent and nearly 100 per cent of students find jobs?

That exists right within Humber College's own walls.

The Electronics certificate program teaches students to repair electronic equipment mainly by hands-on training, said program co-ordinator Frank Ford. Students work with teachers on a one-to-one basis.

Ford said the average completion time for the program is a year but students may finish as fast as they're capable of working.

"I had one student, the record, who completed the course in about four months," he said.

He said students can start the course anytime and may arrange their laboratory hours to suit themselves. The great thing about this course is "when a person finishes he's not competing with other people at once to find a job."

He said students may specialize in either radio and TV, mobile radio communications, or computers.

Not only do most people find jobs, but in the mobile communications field employers are eager for graduates.

He said about 15 per cent of the 260 students' fees are picked up by Canada Manpower.

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THE PIPE is open daily (Mon. to Thurs.) until 9 p.m.

By-law kills 300 parking places

by Glenn Hendry

A proposal that would have created an additional 300 parking spaces in Humber's already congested North Campus parking lots was quashed by the Borough of Etobicoke before it even got off the ground.

Humber's parking authorities had planned to mark off small spaces on specified lots to satisfy the growing trend towards energy-conscious compact cars.

The proposal was shot down because an amendment to a bylaw introduced in 1975 dictates that all parking spaces at Humber must be a uniform size of at least six meters by 2.7 meters.

Unaware they were breaching this bylaw, Humber's parking authority went ahead and experimented with small car spaces on the blue lot three years ago. But they were forced to drop the idea when the borough learned of it, according to Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources.

"We were acting on the advice of our engineering consultant, who

was also unaware of the bylaw," Cohen said. "The borough let us know when we recently tried to put them (small car spaces) on new parking lots."

Superintendent of Outside Services Don McLean said they "ran into a lot of problems" on the experiment.

He pointed out that although decals were distributed for compact cars, at times, drivers switched those decals to their bigger cars.

"It's very difficult to control a decal system," he said. "Some families have two cars, one small and one large, and when they switch it's hard to police. We did a lot of towing that year."

Right now, work done in the summer on North Campus' silver, and Lakeshore 2 lots has put the parking authority in a \$200,000 deficit. The extra spaces would have meant a 15 per cent increase in revenue.

All of Humber's North Campus parking spaces were sold out before September.



PHOTO BY GLENN HENDRY

The few, the lucky, the parked—There won't be more, smaller parking spaces for owners of small cars because of some small print in an Etobicoke bylaw.

Legal aid helps those in need

by Carolyn Leitch

Students who have a legal problem—but no lawyer—can receive free advice through Humber's Legal Aid Program.

Mike McDonald is a lawyer who offers his time to advise Humber Students, helping them with problems ranging from landlord-tenant hassles to divorce.

He has counselled students who needed help collecting debts, fighting traffic offenses, and occasionally, facing a criminal charge.

The program began four years ago when McDonald and the Students Association Council (SAC) President decided such a service should be available to students. They approached the Legal Aid Department with their idea, and the result is a very successful program.

McDonald is paid by the Legal Aid Department for his time. He says he maintains complete confidentiality and privacy, advising students of their rights and recommending lawyers if necessary.

McDonald is a practicing lawyer himself, but he stresses he does not try to hustle clients for his own practice.

"I advise students on the type of

Academics vote

Ontario's community college academic faculty vote today to accept or reject the contract offered to their union, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), on Sept. 14.

OPSEU officials say they are optimistic that the contract will be accepted by their union.

lawyer they need. Since I am a practicing lawyer myself I am in the best position to provide contacts for students."

In many cases he advises students on how to defend themselves.

Students in a legal bind should contact the SAC receptionist for an appointment, at extension 271, or go to the SAC office in person.

McDonald is in the college every Wednesday afternoon if you need advice.

Students vote

•From page one

to be a SAC representative so he can find out how the students' tuition money is spent. He said he asked Administration where the money went, but they told him to go to Queen's Park.

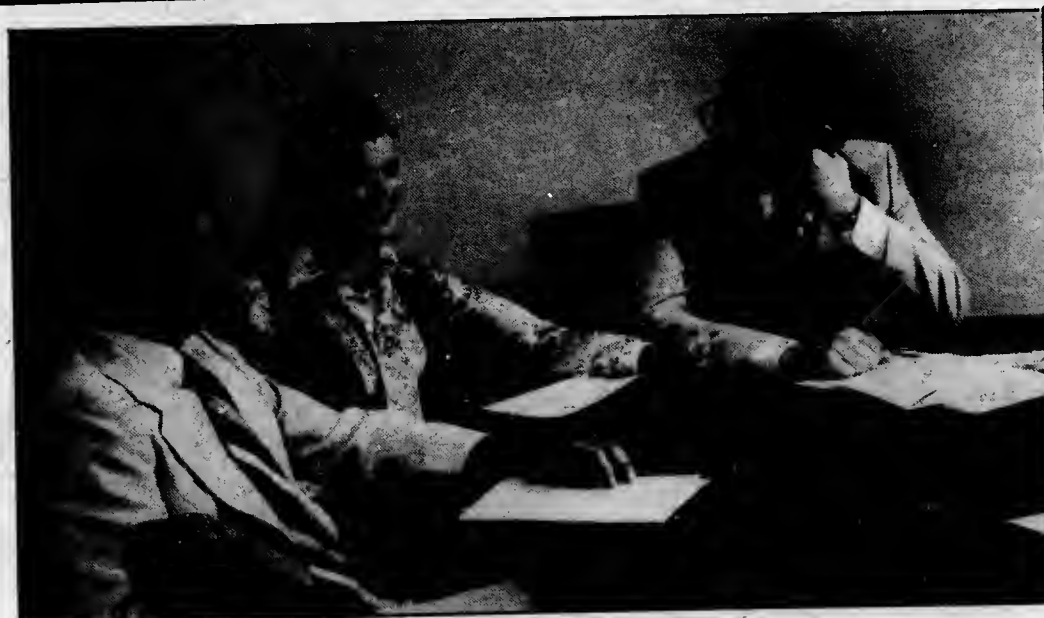
First-year Solar Technology student Jon Jarvis is also running for a SAC position.

"I feel I'd do a good job of representing the students," Jarvis said. "I just want to get involved."

Also running in the Technology division, 27-year-old Richard Saliwonczik said he had experience in student government when he studied at Wilfred Laurier University.

"I'd like to see the pub hours extended," said the second-year Solar Tech student.

Two other candidates, L. Alan Gillard and Marcel Yonker, are also after positions representing the Technology division.



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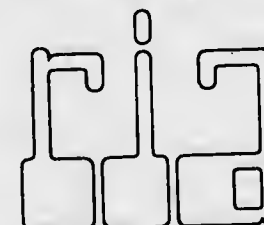
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Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
Established 1971

Dear teachers...

As college students across the province watch, their academic success very possibly riding on the outcome, teachers vote today on the government's latest contract offer.

A vote against the offer could mean disaster for the students, since a strike, if it comes, is bound to be a protracted one.

A vote in favor will give the teachers a fair settlement and the students a fighting chance to get on with their studies.

Though the union negotiators have accepted the offer as a fair one, and recommended its acceptance by the teachers, we still have a little more worrying to do before the verdict is in.

Yet we can take comfort, even at this critical time, at the responsible way the teachers' union has behaved. We can thank our lucky stars that the union which holds our futures firmly in both hands does not take the sadistic, perverse pleasure in squeezing that many other "public service" unions do.

We can be thankful we are not dealing with the likes of the Canadian postal workers, who would throw a nation into chaos, bankrupt small businessmen and smother the economy without remorse.

We can be thankful we are not dealing with the likes of the U.S. air traffic controllers, who would flout the law and endanger life and limb to flex political muscles.

The community college teachers, many of whom we have come to know as skillful, dedicated and caring professionals, represent a union several cuts above the kind we have heard and read only too much of in recent months.

Our teachers have been long overdue for a new, better contract and we think they have a fair one almost in their grasp now. It is fair and appropriate that they now accept the offer, remove the shadow that has been hanging over us all, and get on with the business of education.

Tough

Two sure signs that summer has ended and fall begun are evident at Humber. First, the leaves on our trees are donning their autumn apparel, and second, people are complaining about parking.

Coven is usually swamped this time of year with letters to the editor and stories bemoaning the inadequacies of our parking facilities. This year is no exception, except that this year there's a twist.

Instead of car drivers gnashing teeth and venting their frustration in letters to the editor, we have motorcyclists. Why are these motorcyclists upset? Quite simply, because their freeloading days are over. For once they have been placed on par with car drivers and are forced to pay for their parking.

Motorcyclist Jim Walke raised several valid points in his letter to Coven complaining about lack of supervision for the bikes, and the distance he must park from the college. But our sympathy does not go out to Walke and his biking buddies when they say they shouldn't have to pay for parking because they have not yet been charged a parking fee while riding their bikes in Toronto. Nor can we take him seriously when he says bikers should not be charged to park as a reward for facing the rigors of highway traffic.

Face the facts bikers, you've got off easy these past years and, although you shouldn't have to park in the boondocks and you should have supervision for your motorcycles, you should pay your way for parking facilities as do other users at Humber College.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

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Chris BallardEditor
Anne-Marie DemoreLakeshore Editor
Dave SilburtManaging Editor
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Geoff SparkStaff Supervisor
Don StevensTechnical Advisor

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'Invisible' people make CCE run

Cynthia Powell's story in your Sept. 17 issue of Coven accurately reflects the tremendous interest in part-time education at Humber. As I write, our enrolment has reached 11700 which will likely lead us to a record registration this fall.

The story does not, however, mention the enormous effort and creative energy of all those involved in part-time education at Humber.

The remarkable work of the Marketing Services Department, the timeless commitment of Continuous Learning Co-ordinators in all divisions, the almost super human efforts of the part-time registration staff and support personnel across the College creates the

dynamic framework which provides the activity for thousands of part-time students.

May I suggest future articles look at those very important "behind the scenes" people who make part-time education such a sig-

nificant and growing part of life at Humber.

Thank you for your interest in part-time education.

Stewart Hall
Chairman

Continuing and Community
Education

Speak Easy

by Don Redmond

It seems, from time to time, when you pick up the paper you read that some prominent Canadian figure is complaining about the United States.

What is it about our neighbors that raises our ire? Quite simply, we're jealous of our big brother to the south. But why? The Americans have lots of oil and natural resources—but so do we.

They have inept politicians, much like ours. They have high school football and we have the Argos. So what is it about America that makes us so envious? It's TV game shows.

Now, before you use this article to line the bird cage, let me explain.

If you win the grand prize on a Canadian TV game show, you'll probably walk away with dinner for two at McDonalds and a hard-cover copy of Robertson Davies' latest novel.

Picture this: Charlie Contestant has just won the grand prize on "The Price is Right" for correctly identifying Jimmy Carter as the last president with the same initials as Johnny Carson.

Bob Barker, in all his double-knit splendor, smiles his pearly whites and says, "Jay, why don't you tell Chuck what he's won."

"Okay, Bob. Chuck, you have won a brand-new, cream-colored Mercedes 450 SL convertible. Yes, you'll enjoy driving in comfort and style in this dream car, brought to you by Mercedes-Benz, makers of fine autos since 1927.

"And to make sure you don't run out of gas, you've also won a 20-year supply of premium unleaded gasoline. Yes, Chuck, clean living through gas, brought to you by the oil company that isn't a corporate rip-off.

"But it doesn't stop there. Just so you'll have someplace to drive, you've also won the state of Oregon. Dig this, Chuck. Oregon, the seventh largest state, and brought to you by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

"But that's not all. So you won't get lonely, you've won a weekend with Cheryl Ladd. Right on, Chuck. The buxom Ladd, former star of the highly sophisticated Charlie's Angels series, is your guest for the weekend, brought to you by ABC.

"And, Charlie, you'll need that Angel for your personal audience with the Pope. Yes, the Pope, long-time symbol of worldwide Christianity, head honcho of the Vatican.

"All this and one hundred grand mad-money just for being on The Price is Right."

I think we're justified to be jealous.

Display wet willies in CAPS

In reference to last week's letter, (Wet Tease, Sept. 21), you're darn right CAPS is missing something—a Wet Willie Contest.

Humber is always the last to get these interesting things, (perhaps because it's out in the sticks).

A contest of this sort provides enjoyment for women and a viable income for men, (who could then afford to be at the pub). Unfortunately, it seems men are more inhibited when they are participants instead of judges.

Perhaps the friends of Bob can show us how it is done.
Not a friend of Bob

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

Humber helps children develop

by Judy Hughes

Anybody wanna bet? I'll bet if you ask the first 10 people you pass in the hall where Humber's Day Care Centre is, at least eight will know.

Double or nothing? Ask the same 10 people where Humber's Developmental Centre is, and at least eight will either stare blankly at you or repeat their first answer.

The Day Care Centre is prominently visible to anyone entering the college from the east parking lots. Childish laughter and high-pitched squeals greet students and faculty members—weather permitting—as they race from the red lot to their classes.

The Developmental Centre is a lot less prominently displayed, tucked into the north end of the school behind a maze of lockers, typing labs and the Funeral Services department.

The unfortunate location of the centre seems to be the only drawback to the program.

The centre is 'school' to 30 developmentally delayed children between the ages of five and 11, most of them severely or profoundly retarded.



PHOTO BY JUDY HUGHES

Sleeping on the job—Young Mary Susan catches some Z's while working on a sensory-stimulation game.

Eleanor Simmons, assistant director of the centre, says every child in the program receives intensive training in the areas in which he or she is lagging behind. A tool known as the Vulpe Assessment Method is used to determine the level at which each child is functioning.

Following the assessment, Indi-

vidual Program Plans (IPPs) are drawn up to monitor the child's progress and to plan future goals.

The centre uses a variety of specially designed equipment to support their teaching methods. Special crawlers, walkers and wheelchairs provide mobility for even severely handicapped children.

The centre emphasizes the de-

velopment of sensory perceptions to increase a child's awareness of his environment. Children are encouraged to touch, taste, smell and listen to many elements in the centre and at home.

An important part of the program includes speech and physiotherapy provided by resource workers at Credit Valley

Treatment Centre. She adds that behavior problems often hamper efforts to teach some children, but that behavior management teachers supplied by Mississauga Hospital offer guidance and programming in cases where behavior is a factor.

The centre has been an alternative choice in the face of government apathy, but with the passing of Bill 82 last year, the government has pledged new programs for retarded children. Bill 82 recognizes the government's responsibility to provide all school-aged children, regardless of their disability, with an education.

Simmons says by 1985, all handicapped children will be taught in the public school system, although their classrooms are likely to be segregated. Some integrated programs already exist in the school system, but many more are in the planning stage.

Simmons says the centre has been absorbed by the college administration with ease.

"The college itself has been very helpful. They do their best to fulfill any request we make."

With any luck, handicapped children will be absorbed into the school system with as much ease.



KAOS reigns supreme

A lone assassin waits with the patience of a predatory cat, hidden in the shallow alcove between doorway and hall.

Dark sunglasses betray no hint of even darker thoughts in the mind behind them, as the KAOS killer bides his time.

His jungle is the halls of Humber College, and he knows his target must pass this way soon; the hapless victim who told him so could not have been lying. He smiles thinly in recollection as he waits, thinking his black thoughts and listening absently to the faint sighing of the ventilation system in the empty hall.

Suddenly, the mind of the hit man snaps to alertness as footsteps nudge aside the silence. The steps approach, slowing gradually to a stop not ten paces away.

The killer, secure in his place of ambush, barely moves as his calloused hand rises slowly to his hip, withdrawing the deadly, blunt pistol with the taped handle and sawn barrel.

Moving with snakelike quickness, he snaps around the corner, bringing the gun down and drawing a two-handed bead on his target. Simultaneously, a bright flash lights the hall as a small instrument in the hands of his victim spits brilliance.

Moments later, the killer strolls off, leaving behind the still form of a Coven photographer who was foolish enough to stumble between a KAOS killer and his intended victim.

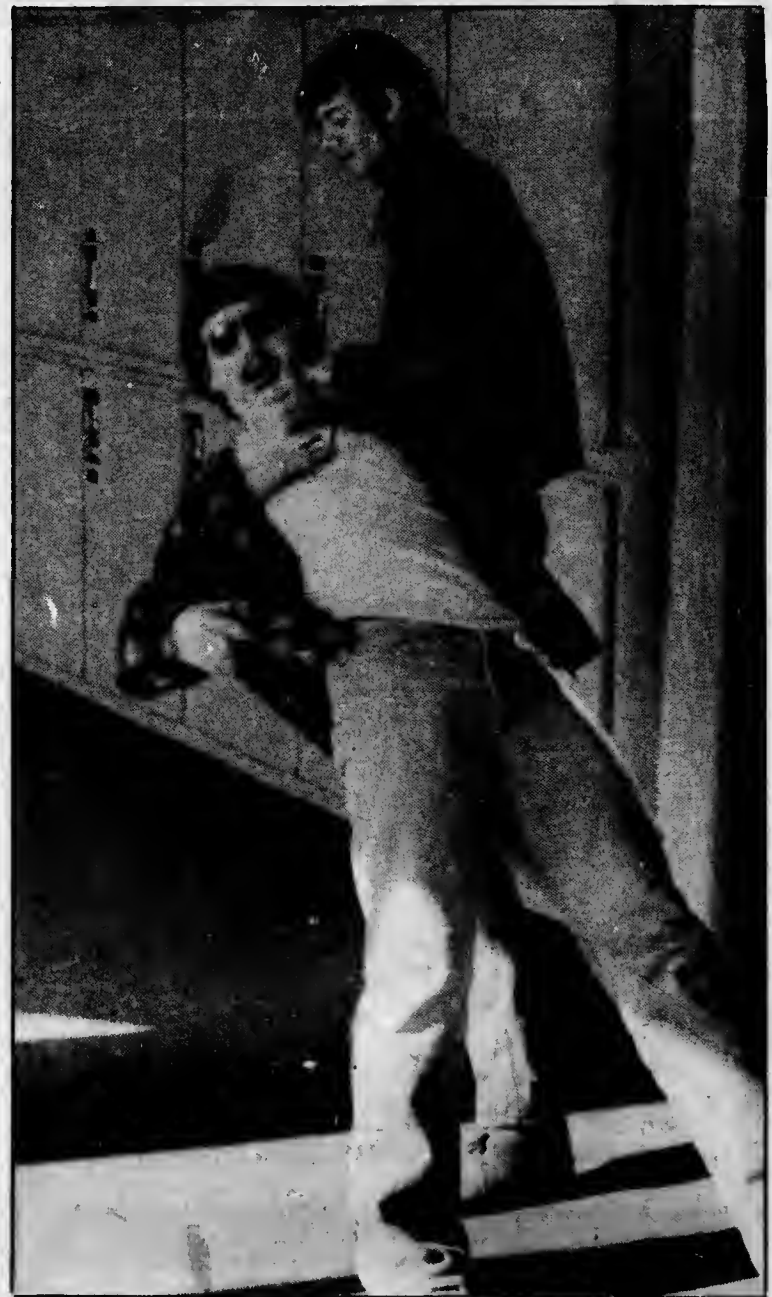


PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

Demise of a killer—KAOS assassin and cinematography student Andy Nedza, moments after mistaking Coven photog Dave Silburt for his intended victim, pays for his momentary carelessness. Cine student and part-time killer Greg Hough dispatched him smoothly with a fast karate blow. Silburt, who was only shot in the head, was not seriously injured.

Stars

THIS WEEK

MON., TUES., WED.
SEPT. 28, 29, 30

CLEVELEND

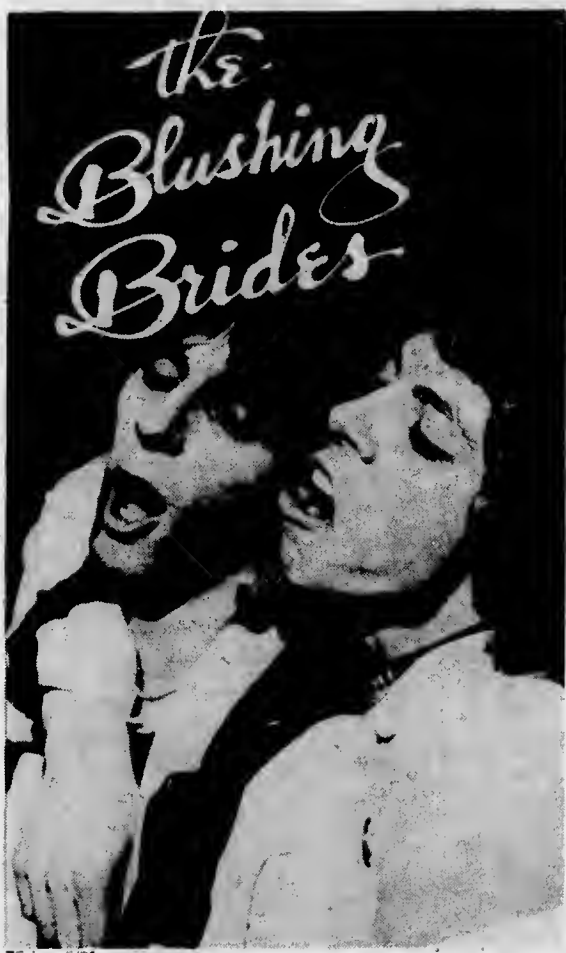


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ENTERTAINMENT

Time says 'nay' but crowds say 'yeah'

by Ken Winlaw

Time magazine called it a "mild comedy." "Hawn (as in Goldie) did not play the title role with much conviction," they said.

But audiences seemed to enjoy it and the movie did quite well at the box offices in the winter of 1980.

So this Tuesday in the lecture theatre the Students Association Council brings you Private Benjamin, this week's Flash Flick.

min, this week's Flash Flick.

The film doesn't make any big social comment and most of the funny bits come from watching Hawn fumble through the U.S. Army's Basic Training program.

The plot deals with a young woman grieving over the death of her second husband. She finds herself talked into joining the army by a smooth-talking recruitment of-

ficer who compares basic training to "six weeks at La Costa". She survives basic training, gets stationed in Paris, and almost marries a debonair French doctor.

If in the mood for a few well-spaced giggles, be in the lecture theatre at 3:30, 5:30 or 7:30 Tuesday night.

Stones roll into CAPS

by MaryLou Bernardo

Buffalo, New York, got its satisfaction yesterday as the city rocked and rolled to the sound of The Rolling Stones, when the British rock group, currently touring North America, played to a packed house.

Buffalo may be the closest the Stones come to Toronto on their current tour, since they have vowed to avoid the city after the legal problems encountered by guitarist Keith Richards on his last visit.

For those who missed the concert, The Student Association Council (SAC) will present Rolling Stones Pub Night on Oct. 8 at Humber's North Campus.

But there's more going on here that meets the ear. Don't just come for the beer and prizes—there will be a Rolling Stones lookalike contest, so if you think you lack Mick Jagger's talent but have his lips, enter and win.

Low attendance at first flick

by Ken Winlaw

The attendance at last week's Flash Flick was on the low side, according to Sandra Dicesce, Student Association Council's activity co-ordinator.

Dicesce said only 300 people showed up for the film, Ordinary People.

"That's about 100 people per show," she said adding, "it might have been the movie it's not the kind of movie for everyone."

But she didn't seem discouraged by the low attendance. Dicesce said the people who did come enjoyed themselves, and she expects this week's movie, Private Benjamin, will be more popular.

Even my mother eats at my place. (where do you think I got all the recipes?)

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STATIONERIES

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PHOTO BY TONY POLAND

Hawk in the air—Under disapproving skies, Humber's own soccer Hawks battled Mohawk College to a draw last Thursday.

Humber soccer kicks-off

by Tony Poland

The future looks bright for Humber's newest varsity squad.

The Humber Hawks varsity soccer team remained unbeaten by holding on for a 2-2 home-game tie with Mohawk College last Thursday. The team is the latest entry in Humber's Intercollegiate program.

Earlier in the week, the Hawks knocked-off the Sheridan Bruins 3-0 in their season opener. Both teams are new additions to the Ontario College Athletic Association this year.

The cold, blustery wind did nothing to attract fan support in the Mohawk game, and only a handful of curious onlookers turned out.

Yet, even in their rather inauspicious surroundings, the Hawks showed signs of promise.

"They are beginning to come around," said coach Tony Ciamarra. "You have to play together in order to get what you might call continuity."

Humber started the game at somewhat of a disadvantage playing without their regular starters and battling a fierce autumn wind.

"Tonight we had to start with a makeshift defence because the guys I counted on playing weren't here," said Ciamarra.

Mohawk tallied first on a goal that eluded Humber's goalie.

"He should have had that goal, he should have hung on to it," Ciamarra said. He added despite the error on the first goal, his net-minders are capable of doing their job.

Humber's defence played a good game as time after time the fullbacks forced the opposing forwards offside styming possible scoring chances. Ciamarra said this was something the team worked on quite a bit.

By the end of the first half the score remained 1-0 for Mohawk.

The match was fairly even with the visiting side getting the slight edge in play. However, the second half was a different story.

"They had us pinned in the first (half) but we came back and dominated the second," Ciamarra said.

Humber opened the scoring less than 10 minutes into the second-half when Nelson Melharris knocked in one of his two goals. Melharris got the ball on a cross in front of the net and blasted it by the Mohawk goalie.

Mohawk, going against a strong wind, had trouble controlling the play. They were content to just kick the ball up the wing and chase it.

About 25 minutes into the second half, Melharris scored his second goal from a header. He moved in behind the Mohawk defenders on a free kick and tapped the ball with his head, beating the visiting goalie.

With the game drawing to a close, Mohawk tied the game on a free kick from 30 yards out. The Hawk goalkeeper had virtually no chance on the shot that caught the upper left-hand corner.

Ciamarra is optimistic about the teams chances this year. He said with work they have a good future in the league.

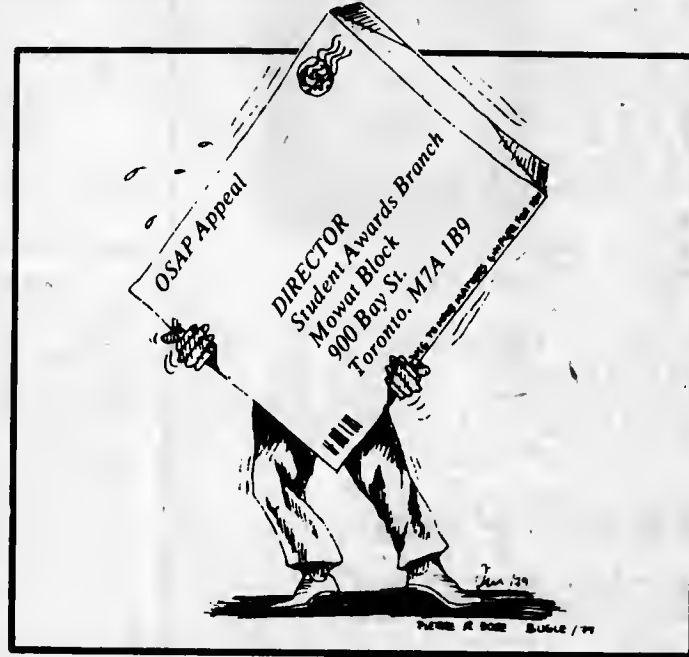


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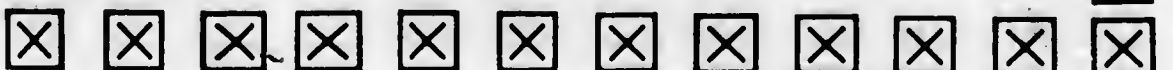
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SPORTS

Outdoor programs successful

by Greg Rosati
An excellent turnout is forecast this year for Humber's Outdoor Education Certificate Program, the only one of its kind offered by an Ontario community college. Athletic Director Rick Bendera said he has had calls from many

Ontario residents wanting to know more about this program.

"It attracts a wide variety of people of all ages. Many are taking the course not because they want a certificate but because they're interested," he said.

Bendera said he is surprised at the number of people registering in the Ornithology or bird-watching course.

"People would think you're strange if you said you liked bird-watching but that course is successful every year. There are a lot of silent people out there who like this sort of thing," he said.

Other courses include rock climbing, winter camping, weather forecasting, and wilderness survival.

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TEXT BOOKS NEEDED: 1st semester Solar Engineering text books. ie. Air Cond. Manual; Residential Systems Design; Basic Tech.; Math with Calculus (metric 3rd. ed.); Building Trades Blueprint Reading (E.W. Sunburg). Call Darlene at 622-3411 or Andrew at 622-7245 after 4 p.m.

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BABYSITTER: Reliable babysitter needed 1 to 3 hours after 3:30 Monday to Friday. Five minutes walk to college. Call anytime after 4. 743-4866.

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wound and the doctor says I'll be lucky if I can have children. Fred.

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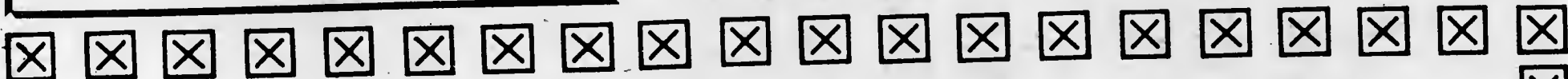
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9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**ELECTION
DATES**

Advanced voting:

Tuesday, October 6
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Full voting:

Wednesday, October 7
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**VOTING
LOCATIONS**

- SU OFFICE A174, LS1
- LIBRARY ROOM B107, LS1

Final results will be posted outside of the SU Office and the Library Room.

All candidates will be notified of the results by telephone.