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Angry student fights SAC

by Stewart Brown

A hurt and angry Public Relations student is fighting for a public apology from SAC to clear her name of allegations of financial mismanagement.

Judy Craig, SAC's financial vice-president until her resignation two weeks ago, is currently negotiating with SAC president Jim Purdie and two college administrators to reach agreement on how to clear her name.

Craig verbally resigned from her position during a recess at the Aug. 31 SAC meeting. During the recess, Purdie told her that, when the meeting reconvened, council would ask for her resignation.

Craig said she was shocked at the news and had no idea anyone even had any questions concerning her records.

"I wasn't actually aware until there was a break in the meeting when Jim told me council wanted me off," she said. "I was so shocked and so hurt that I said, 'I resign'."

documents

At the meeting following Craig's resignation, Hospitality rep Ken Rueter presented council with the documents he was questioning. They included a request for a \$500 cash advance to SAC vice-president Michelle Willis, a subscription to Time magazine, an order for SAC business cards, an expenses claim from Purdie, and two cheque requisitions on which changes were made but not initialled.

SAC then voted to remove Craig from office. Council also suspended Willis' pay for two weeks, a total of \$150.

Willis and Craig both deny they have done anything wrong. Willis said each of the items in question was either a simple oversight or an innocent mistake. Not one of the allegations, she said, justifies any punishment. Willis and Craig said if they had only been asked about the documents, they could have satisfactorily answered any questions.

"But we were never approached," Willis said. "We've been left entirely in the dark."

Purdie said the issue was brought to council's attention because he is accountable for the actions of the executive and it is his responsibility to keep SAC informed.

"To meet the requirements of my position, I looked into cash advances. SAC's reputation is on the line and I want to protect the organization," Purdie said.

Willis said the \$500 advance, to which the executive had previously agreed, was paid back in two weeks. She said she co-signed her own request for the advance (with Craig) because the only other signing authority (Purdie) was out of town. Regarding the business cards, Craig said someone else ordered the wrong number of cards; on the date of the order she was in Mexico. Craig also said the subscription to Time magazine was a simple mistake (SAC already subscribes) and the cheque requisitions were changed but not initialled because she was not aware that procedure was necessary.

messy

Answering claims that Craig wrote Purdie's name on an expense form he filed, Willis said Craig rewrote the whole form because the original one was so messy.

"There was no way Judy could have benefitted from that," Willis said. "It wasn't her claim."

Rueter said that council felt just cause for voting Craig off council.

"The situation has been dealt with in the best interests of the students. It is behind us now and we are currently dealing with more important issues such as bettering student life here at Humber."

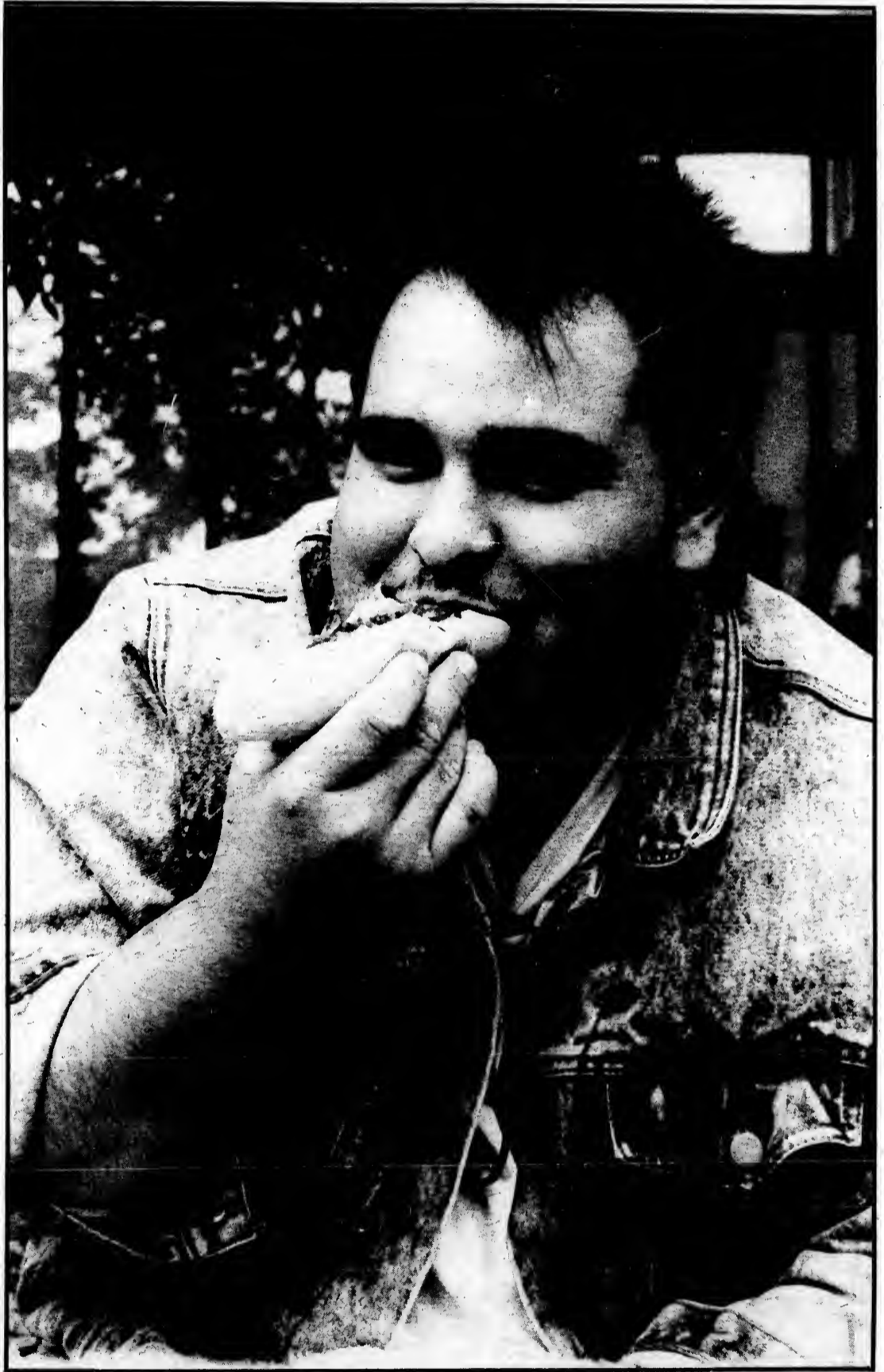


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NEWS

Fewer parking spots

PARKING CHAOS !!

by Kelly Zimmer

Traffic around Humber's North campus came to a grinding halt during orientation week as students, vying for one of 2000 parking spaces, tied-up roadways leading into the college.

Parking attendant Sue Eitel said the problem might be solved by the end of this week because "students will know where they can and can't park."

Vehicles without parking permits are parking in the lots reserved for those with permits, forcing permit owners to park off-campus.

Cars with Humber College parking decals have been parking at Etobicoke General Hospital, local shopping malls, and in no

parking zones around the college.

Radio student George Klybus says it's a matter of understanding.

"When school starts in September there's always 1000 extra people, so you get all these extra cars," he said, noting the parking problems should subside when students begin dropping out.

Parking attendants are handing out violations and directing traffic to alleviate the problem.

Strict parking enforcement, in the form of \$10 fines, was slated to begin this week. Meanwhile, if a student cannot find a parking spot they will be issued a parking spot in a different lot. Students who do not have permits can pay \$1.25 to park in overflow parking.



PHOTOS BY MARIJA DJONDIC AND BRUCE BONHAM

The better way? — Traffic was snarled around the college during orientation week as thousands of students tried to grab one of 2000 parking spaces available on-campus.

No jobs for co-op tech. students

by Michelle McCallen

A Civil and Architectural Technology co-op program has been fine-tuned after last year's program failed to land any jobs, but managed to empty the pockets of technology students at Humber's North Campus.

The co-op program was introduced to technology students last year, but many students did not receive jobs through the program, and were left short \$120.

The technology faculty launched their program taking full responsibility of setting up interviews for the students and handling paperwork.

Students were expected to list five companies, from the Job Placement Centre, they were interested in working for. Resumes would then be forwarded to personnel in technology. The \$120 covered these services.

But, by the second week of May students had received no response from the companies.

John LaPenna, a second-year architectural student, discovered the co-op program wasn't well known outside of the college.

"I phoned three out of five companies and they had not even heard of the co-op program at Humber College," he said.

Since they had the expertise and facilities to accommodate interviews, the placement centre offered to help the students involved in the co-op program midway through the second semester.

"Basically we were clerical support," said Judy Humphries, director of co-op.

The main problem was employers expressed an interest in January and February of this year but then pulled out when it came down to a commitment.

"It's true students were not getting responses from employers, but neither were we," said Humphries.

But, technology students can look forward to a new co-op program to be introduced next week. A random survey was done in early June 1986 by the technology division to find companies that would get involved in the co-op program.

Students who did not receive full administration services from the co-op program can be refunded or credited for the \$120.

SAC reveals plans for year

by Alexander Molnar

Students can look forward to a better student council at Humber college's North campus, this year.

According to SAC president Jim Purdie, this year's SAC members are an enthusiastic group which will make for a very good council.

"Last year's council was pretty well destructive," Purdie said. He was referring to their financial difficulties and public relations.

However, he said, this year's council is working together to "put the student first."

"We want the students to know that we do care and that our doors are open."

According to Purdie, SAC will analyze and keep track of all accounts to make sure funds are

spent at the best interest of the students.

SAC will hold a contest for full-time ACA students who will submit artistic drawings and photographs. Winning entries will then be posted around the school to promote Humber students.



Jim Purdie

Also SAC has sent out questionnaires and will be sending out surveys on what students want to see and have in the refurbished pub.

SAC health sciences rep Jaquelin Apron who is in charge of Discovery Week this week, said there are a lot of activities shaping up.

"Sue" from Q107 will make an appearance today 1 p.m. to host the Sex Show. Also, the first pub of the year is on tonight. It is a "beach pub night" and there are a lot of free give-aways.

Apron said the object of such activities is to get students acquainted and get them settled into college life.

"It's going to be a great week and a great year," Apron said. "Get involved."

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"Last year's council was pretty well destructive."

— SAC President Jim Purdie slams last year's student council.

(Story on this page)

Ontario needs more nurses

by Steve Darling

More students may be accepted into Humber college's nursing program due to a shortage of nurses in Ontario.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has requested Humber to increase enrollment in the nursing and nursing assistants program. First-year nursing chairman, Marg Guthrie, says the college will meet the request if the present needs for lab and teaching space are met.

Guthrie says the increase could become effective as early as January of next year, and would mostly affect: transfer students, RNA students, and returning students.

Guthrie says classrooms are now filled to capacity. Some teachers will be hired to cope with the proposed increase.

graduates has been excellent. Also, the chances of a job market flooded with nurses are very slight.



"The Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Colleges keeps a very close eye on manpower needs across the province," Guthrie says. "I don't think you'll see the wide discrepancies that have appeared in the past."

Guthrie says six hospitals in Metro's West-end are used for the program's pre-graduate semester which gives Humber nursing students work experience.

"Many of the students end up working in the hospitals where they get their pre-graduate experience."

A nursing shortage south of the border is luring some graduates away from Canada, but Guthrie says there is little threat of a nursing problem in Canada.

She says salaries are lower and working conditions are poor for nurses in the U.S.

Guthrie says placement for both the RN and RNA programs has been excellent in recent years. The college has a reputation for producing some of the best nurses in the province.



Guthrie says nurses are in large demand in Metro Toronto and across Ontario.

The program is unable to increase its enrollment for the fall semester. However, Guthrie says it is still healthy, with about 700 full-time nursing students and 65 nursing assistant students.

She says placement for

Hospitality founder bids farewell

by Duarte Rego

The founder of Humber's Hospitality program and senior program co-ordinator Igor Sokur, has retired.

Sokur was hired eighteen years ago to start a hospitality program at the school.

Sokur shared his early duties with Dave Darker, who is now the hospitality program co-ordinator.

Sokur's previous experience at the High Park Restaurant made him the culinary expert in his early years at Humber college.

According to Chairman of the Hospitality Division, Joseph Whitfield, the division has grown from "Twenty to thirty students in the early days, to 400 students today."

The position of Senior Program Co-ordinator has now been abolished according to Whitfield. Sokur left the position due to failing health and an opportunity at early retirement.

Sokur and his wife have moved to their summer guest-home in Southampton and couldn't be reached for comment.

Hospitality receptionist Joanne Merigliano, said Sokur will be sadly missed by those who knew him.

The Hospitality program started as part of the business department.

Later it became part of the Applied Arts Division and in 1985 the program started its own division.



Igor Sokur

Ministry forecasts accurate

10 per cent drop in enrollment

by Lisa Drew

Warnings from The Ministry of Colleges and Universities of declining enrollment in Ontario's colleges have proven to be on the mark.

In 1986, Humber College exceeded the expected high in enrollment set by the ministry, and peaked with close to 10,000 registered full-time students.

Humber estimates for 1987 are forecasting a 10 per cent drop in enrollment. Exact figures won't be known until early November when enrollment figures are sent to the ministry.

To combat the declining enrollment problem Ian Smith, Humber's director of marketing, has implemented for the 1988-89 academic year a "Developing Careers for Your Future" campaign.

Posters and pamphlets with a sleek, new look, designed to capture the attention of high school guidance counsellors and students are already off the presses.



PHOTO BY STEVE DARLING

The shape of things to come? — Enrollment has declined almost 10 per cent over last year.

Breakfast for foreign students

by Betty Resendes

Humber College President Robert Gordon will be holding his annual Breakfast for International Students this month.



Robert Gordon

Doris Tallon, Executive Assistant to the President and International Student Advisor, says the breakfast, which is held in the boardroom, gives foreign students the opportunity to meet the president and find out about the various services available at the college. A representative from immigration will also be attending the breakfast.

Students from as far away as Hong Kong, Jordan, and Africa will be attending the college this year, according to Tallon.

The exact date of the breakfast, strictly for international students, is yet to be set.

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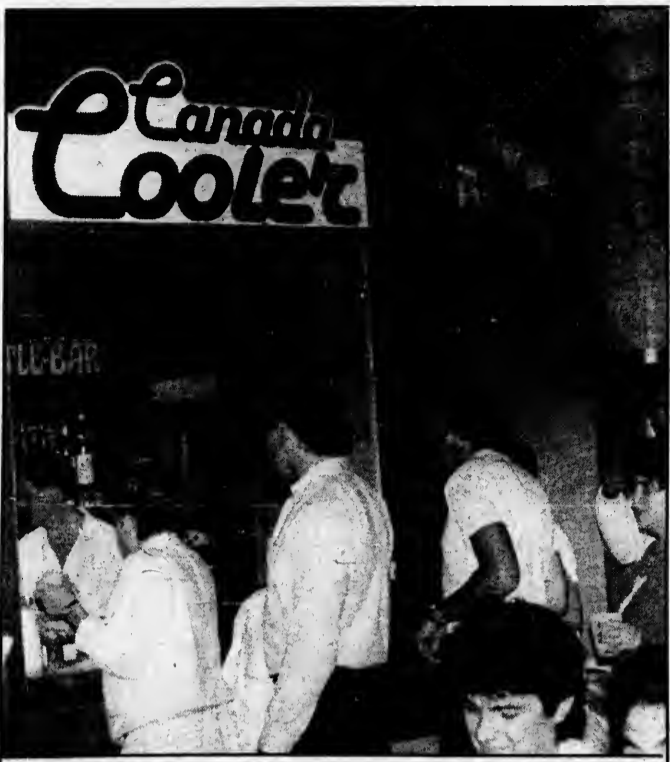
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Lakeshore In Brief

by Scott Caldwell

Rep of the month

The Business division rep for Lakeshore SAC has received the first "Rep of the Month" award, given out in an effort to reward hard working reps for a job well done.

Jim Smith Jr. was awarded a plaque Sept. 9th for helping with Lakeshore events such as the Lakeshore Festival, for dedicating time to type SAC minutes during the summer, and for frequent visits to the SAC office to keep up to date.

The purpose of the award is to show that one rep has done a better job than the next, and to motivate each rep to put forth more effort, said SAC president Tony Farrugia.

Smith is also the founder of the Student Public Relations Commission Board at Lakeshore. The board gives students experience in public relations and builds communication skills.

Sign-language course

Humber College may offer a sign-language course in the future, said SAC president Farrugia.

"If it's not started I'm going to question," Farrugia said.

Last June, Lakeshore SAC was presented a petition by about 60 students and staff requesting that sign-language be offered as a general elective.

The main thrust of the course would be at the Developmental Services Worker program. But because of the program's strict schedule, the only time students could find for the course would be at night. However, about 55 per cent of the Lakeshore students come from out of town and have evening jobs, Farrugia said.

Social Services has been trying to get sign-language offered for years, he said.

"If enough people get a hold of this thing, something's got to be

done," Farrugia said. "Everybody feels very confident about it."

A schedule which would allow the class to fit into the various programs is being drawn up for distribution to the appropriate administrative people.

If sign-language becomes a general elective, it will be offered at each Humber campus. Farrugia hopes to have it offered for the new semester in January.

U2 clones

Lakeshore campus will open this year's first pub with the Toronto based band, Joshua, a tribute to U2.

The first pub last year was a big success and SAC hopes to top it this time around.

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Teachers will say no

by Ward LaForme

It's just not good enough! That's what the Faculty Union will say to the latest proposal made by the Council of Regents, according to union president John Huot.

Huot, President of the Faculty Union (local 562), says that it is more than likely, the offer made by the council will be rejected when it is voted upon, Sept. 29.

According to Huot one thing wrong with the present system is that "some teachers are working

36-weeks a year, and others work 38-weeks a year."

The demands being made by the employees union are just not being met, he said.

Although Huot did not give exact figures, he did say the council is proposing, "no weekly maximum of working hours for teachers," Huot says. "But they are proposing to go by the annual maximum."

"The 38-week people also have to teach 20 hours a week, instead of 18 hours a week. In other

words, we have two groups of teachers that have inequitable conditions, and in our view, it's not fair."

Huot says the union is looking basically for two major improvements: to achieve equitable salary and benefits, and to decrease the workload expected of teachers.

It is the council, however, who is proposing just the opposite. For this reason, Huot believes, without much doubt, that the withstanding proposal will be rejected.

Chief negotiator Ray Illing, is suggesting that the teachers turn down the offer for something better.

In 1984, the teachers went on a three and one half week long strike, for reasons similar to those being proposed by the council in this round of talks.

"The Council of Regents is offering extremely little that's positive in this area, and is actually proposing things that are quite negative in our view."

Counsellors and librarians, likewise, fall into the same category as the 625 full-time academic teachers at Humber, according to Huot.

He said, "Again, they are carrying on a job of incomparable worth to teachers." Therefore, it is Huot's view that everyone involved with the faculty be entitled to the same benefits.

The 1984 strike failed to implement any positive changes for the teachers and support staff. Not until the 1985-86 term, were the teachers demands met. As a result, the new working conditions went into effect this time last year, and was a definite improvement for nearly all concerned, according to Huot.

The changes now proposed by the council, would dramatically change the working conditions once more. "In effect, it would return to the same sort of situation you had prior, in 1984.

"After only one year of living with that contract that we worked so hard to get, council is proposing that critical aspect be removed."

He added, "another strike is not in the future, but it's not impossible either."



Here we go again! — Faculty union will reject Council of Regents latest contract offer, warns union president John Huot.

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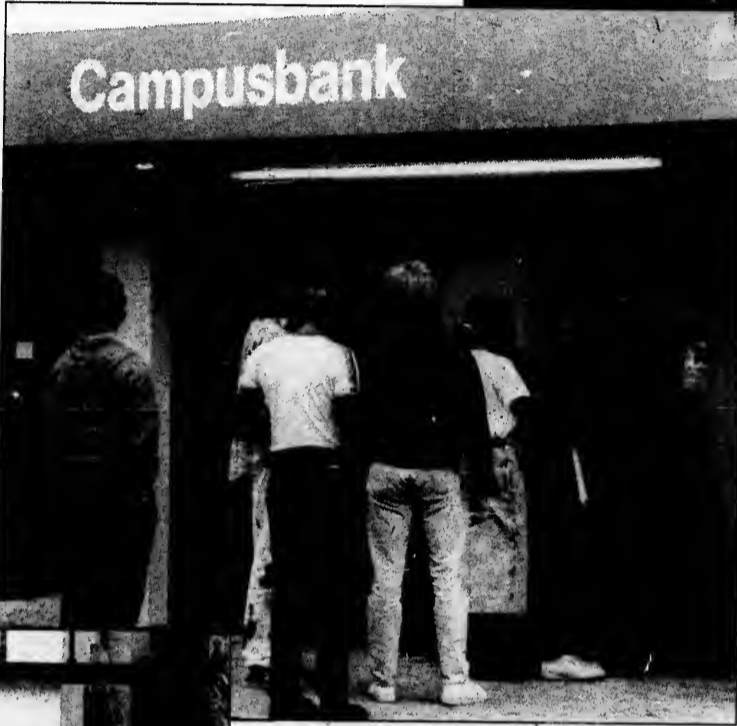
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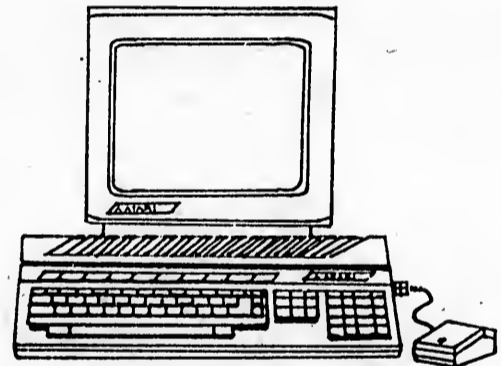
— and the crowds are out in full force. Especially in the concourse area, where people have been getting together to discuss their summer, the upcoming parties, the plight of the Blue Jays, etc.



At this time of year the college's banking machine gets a lot of use. Above, students are lined up to get money for books, food and beer, not necessarily in that order. Meanwhile, it's business as usual for these construction workers (left), who are building the new Student Centre in the old amphitheatre.

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—EDITOR'S NOTE—

I have a stormy relationship. Sometimes I ride high on the sensation of satisfaction it gives me. Other times I despise it and wish I never got involved.

This love-hate relationship I have with Coven I share with about 30 other Journalism students. To you, Coven might only serve as a useful umbrella while madly running to the bus in pouring rain (though if you have read this far you probably wouldn't dream of using Coven for such a disgraceful purpose). But for us, during some hectic, intense, mad, crazy and wonderful years, Coven is a big part of our lives.

Producing a weekly student paper, for one of the largest colleges in Canada, is a great responsibility. Not only is our journalism laboratory, as Coven actually is, scrutinized by our own teacher, but by the rest of Humber's faculty, staff and students.

Of course we work our little butts off to produce the best possible paper, but at times we don't succeed in living up to everyone's expectations. The worst time must have been when the galleys of the premier issue of Coven, on its way to the printer, was thrown out through the publisher's car window by an angry teacher because, in his words, Coven was "crap". Jim Smith, publisher at the time, spent the next half-hour chasing galleys blowing in the wind over highway 401. Talk about a rough start!

That was 16 years ago and many issues have been published since. From Coven's humble beginning, with writers crammed in a tiny office with a few beaten-up typewriters, to today's newsroom with electronic video terminals (when the VDT refuses to co-operate at 11 o'clock at night I almost wish we were back in the good ol' days), one of the most important factors hasn't changed; the commitment of the reporters and editors. Without them — and the supportive faculty — there would be no Coven. And of course, you the reader, makes it worthwhile for us to put it all together.

In the forthcoming year I hope the enthusiasm we feel for Coven, will extend to all our readers. I want the relationship to grow. Love or hate Coven, but don't ignore it.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Scott Maniquet

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HUMBER'S NEW SMOKING POLICY?



Rameshwar Balgobin, 18, Electronics Tech.

"I'm a non-smoker so the policy doesn't bother me. Some people are allergic to smoke and they start coughing, so smokers should stand outside."



Grace Jonker, 33, Nursing Assistant

"I smoke but I think it's alright. It's a good way of cutting down. It might be tricky in winter because people won't go outside to smoke."



Dianna Sammut, 19, Retail Management

"I think it's a good policy because I don't smoke and I don't want to get sick from other people's smoke. Maybe it will help people to stop smoking."



Bruno Iocobucci, 20, Air Conditioning

"I don't agree with it. You have to inconvenience yourself to go to a designated area. It should be changed to the way it was before."



Lorrie Samec, 20, Nursing

"It's filthy because you see cigarette butts all over the floor. It's just like high school where we all smoked in the washrooms."

COLLEGE LIFE

Signs of Autumn



In five days summer will be gone. It doesn't take a calendar to know it. A look around the college makes it plain. The pokiness of the past four months has been shoved aside by returning students.

But some come grudgingly not yet ready to be shut up indoors to study. They are usually the ones who steal away to the campus' benches and lawns to catch a moment or two of the waning season. Letting go is not easy.

The Arboretum is slowly accepting autumn in its own grudging way. Green is still aplenty but the fires of the season are smoldering. Soon the place will be a blaze and the ground crunchy with leaves. Summer's last stand won't be long in bowing out.

Photos by Steve Darling

The Overheard Word



Summer has come and gone and it's time to hit the books for another year. But before we do that, let's have a little fun. My job is to report the happenings in and around the hallowed halls of Humber. So that's what I'm gonna do. Sit back, relax and enjoy.

- For those of you who don't already know, there is a Burgundy Chev Impala sitting at a bus stop in front of the college. It's trying to look like it belongs there, but you and I both know it doesn't. For inside this little red car, sits a blue-shirted man in dark pants. And he's known as Mr. Policeman. The aforementioned little weasel is sitting there clocking cars as they pass. If you happen to be driving one by him and breaking the speed limit hurrying from school, he waves you down and gives you a nice little present: a ticket. So be forewarned, or all your OSAP could go to supporting the next Policemen's Ball.
- The line ups for parking permits and lockers have been crazy this past week, but they won't be any longer. At least after what I heard and saw the other morning. Rumour has it that no permits or lockers are left. But that's not all. A certain male student said that the college is still willing to take students' hard-earned money, anyway. He threw in a few expletives to sharpen his claim. They turned the air in the dark hallway where he made it, blue.
- 'Who's That Girl?' and I don't mean Madonna. She's strutting her stuff around the halls. That's fine by me. I'm usually very, very stingy about rating gals by their looks. Generally, they're lucky if they get a four. But this one is so gorgeous that she's getting, out of a possible 10, 15!! She's a fine lookin' woman, and apparently, I'm not the only one who thinks so. It seems there's this one guy who laid eyes upon this Venus, did the fastest double take ever recorded and exclaimed to himself, and anyone else within shouting distance, that she was the reason he was here. So guys, be on the look-out. She's out there.
- Chalk Circle is coming. That's right. They'll be playing the pub on Sept. 24. And Craig, if I were you, I'd go and wear something really nice. Heed my advice because I think you're going to be pleasantly surprised. Enough said here, I think.
- If you've read my story, you'll know that SAC has planned a lot of trips to different events over the school year. Rumour has it that this reporter will be at every one getting great column tidbits. Will

Coven pay for these trips of mine? Only time will tell. I'll keep you informed.

● Don't worry C., you'll find a place to live. If worse comes to worse, you can always bunk with me. But everything we do will be here in plain sight.

● And to all T.'s friends who were sitting with her in the con-course. I'd take her seriously, if I were you. Things looked like they were really heating up. I, for one, wouldn't want to cross her or be in her line of fire if someone did. She looks like she could do some major damage. And you know the old saying about a woman scorned...

● Rumour has it that the head honchos on SAC have a few problems with our new no smoking policy. The snag's the boundaries: they want them changed. But no word on how.

● That's all for this week. Hopefully, I'll see you next week with some good stuff. Oh, by the way, if there's anything you've heard and think is a good piece of info, write it down, seal it up and pop it into the envelope marked 'Gossip' in the Coven office (Room L231). See ya next week.



Comment

A Trying Time

by Scott Maniquet

I have a confession to make and I want everyone to be a party to it because it is the truth: I am not a mass murderer. This will no doubt come as a surprise to those who thought I would one day flip out and go on a bloody rampage. This will also be a relief to my family.

A mass murderer, for those who don't know, is always described by shocked friends and neighbors as being "such a nice, quiet person who never bothered anyone" or someone who "wouldn't hurt a fly." These descriptions are probably true of mass murderers until, for some reason, their minds 'snap' and they start shooting or hacking away.

Anyway, this was the diagnosis arrived at by my co-workers this summer and they were kind enough to share it with me.

They arrived at it after seeing that I don't talk a lot, don't get visibly angry, don't smoke, seldom drink, and so on. In other words, in their eyes I don't have enough vices to make me a normal human.

Of course this came as quite a shock to me. I know that I am a deep, dark, painfully shy person but I like to think that people do not have to wear bullet-proof vests when they are around me. In all fairness, my co-workers are cool people and just may have been joking when slapping the 'KILLER' label on me. Whatever the case, I felt it necessary to clear my name and consequently I paid a price.

The time to set the record straight came in late summer at the staff party. That night my humanity was fought for and won by some vodka, beer and rye. For a few short hours I got drunk, danced, smoked a cigarette and even smiled. But in the hours that followed I paid the price of humanity and became rather ill.

I think from that night on my reputation as a potentially dangerous person began to fade. I am now regarded as near-human by the kindest of my co-workers.

The moral of the story is that it is better to sell out and get sick than have no friends.

ENTERTAINMENT

SAC discovery week '87



PHOTO BY STEVE DARLING

Rock the Dogs! — J. Brian and the Cassettes entertained the students at the SAC Pirate barbeque Tuesday. More Discovery Week events are planned through Friday.

Mandel returns

The most popular showman ever to grace the Humber stage comes to the school tomorrow for the thirteenth consecutive year, to prove some people's minds don't always overcome matter.

Mentalist Mike Mandel brings his hilarious act to CAPS at noon, to once again hypnotize his "victims" then send them into a number of hilarious antics on stage.

The 33 year-old native of England puts on a dazzling show that is not to be missed.

First-time Mandel watchers are advised to get a seat early because the entertaining hypnotist always packs 'em in.



FILE PHOTO

Mesmerizing Mike — Mandel's back to put audiences to sleep, but his show sure isn't boring.

Caps has bands nine of 27 pubs

by Sharon Sally

Look forward to a rockin' good time in Caps this year. Ron Kitchener, SAC entertainment director, has a lot of ideas on how Humber students can have a good time this year at Caps.

He's presenting 18 theme pubs and nine live band pubs throughout the year.

"The sound's gonna be tremendous (this year)," he said.

Tonight, Caps kicks off the year with a Dee Jay beach pub, which will include a bikini contest — which was deemed a huge success last year — a wacky shorts award and numerous door prizes.

"The emphasis will be on people dressing up to make it a beachy atmosphere," Kitchener said.

Next Thursday night, Chalk Circle brings their unique style of rock to Caps.

Kitchener said he's trying hard to get big names in, but the more popular the bands are, the harder it is to bring them to the college.

Tentative dates for Frozen Ghost and The Blushing Brides are being worked out, he said.

Prices for live band pubs are kept "...as reasonable as possible," Kitchener said; adding that SAC always takes a loss on band pubs.

Kitchener also said he would like to try some new ideas, like an airband night.

Favorite themes which proved successful in the past will be back this year. Octoberfest and the Halloween dance are two such favorites that will make an encore appearance.

SAC's budget for Thursday night entertainment is virtually the same as last year, and although Kitchener would not release actual figures, he did say his operating budget was "a fairly large figure."

The entertainment director said he didn't want to release budget figures yet because students might be misled into thinking he could get big name bands, like Kim Mitchell.

He stressed that incidental costs such as advertising, promotion, decorations, and stage crew wages limit the amount of money he can spend on live bands.

Album reviews

Vega: pie in face

by Greg Gamble

Suzanne Vega is a lot like lemon meringue pie.

Vega's wispy voice, and airy guitar accompanying it on most of the tracks on **Solitude Standing**, her latest effort, make for a fluffy meringue that all but drowns out the tart message of her lyrics.

Luka, the hit single off the L.P., is a perfect example. Fancy pickings and an up tempo beat soon have you humming happily along with this little ditty about child abuse.

Part of her problem lies with the instrumental arrangements, but the main problem is Vega's voice. She doesn't put any power or emotion into what she sings.

Songs like **In the Eye** that should bristle with anger just limp along.

Tunes about loneliness and alienation become lullabies.

About the only good thing about the album is that Vega manages to avoid the swamp of artsy pretentiousness that swallowed Jane Siberry, once touted as a serious rival to Vega. But that isn't saying too much.



Suzanne Vega
Solitude Standing
A&M Records



Haywire
Don't Just Stand There
Attic Records

Haywire on a roll

by Bruce Corcoran

To make it big in the music industry, most bands slowly climb the ladder of success. Haywire, a Maritimes-based rock band, is taking the elevator.

The group released their second album, **Don't Just Stand There**, four weeks ago, and it has already gone gold in Canada (50,000 records sold). The album follows on the heels of **Bad Boys**, their successful '86 debut L.P., which is approaching platinum status in Canada (100,000 copies sold).

Subtle changes in Haywire's style has improved their music, and kept the band from stagnating with the same sound, a problem afflicting many groups riding the tide of a successful album.

Dance Desire, the first single, has cracked the Canadian top 20. This tune is more sophisticated than anything off Haywire's first album.

Black and Blue, scheduled to be the second release off the new record has hints of Glass Tiger in the music, but has a crisper sound.



FILE PHOTO

Nash and the nun — An old favorite, the Hallowe'en pub will be held again in Caps this year. Of the 27 planned pubs, 18 will be Dee-Jay theme pubs.

The good and bad

Autumn TV

by Bruce Corcoran
and Garnet Barnsdale

The small screen fall blockbusters are here, but some may turn out as busts.

We hear **Dolly**, the new variety show starring Dolly Parton will be big. ABC is spending \$40 million on this titillating show for two seasons.

Terence Knox of **St. Elsewhere** fame trades his stethoscope for an M-16 rifle and trucks off to Viet Nam in **Tour of Duty**.

This series should hold its spot for a couple of seasons, riding the tide of success of recent Viet Nam war movies **Platoon**, and **Full Metal Jacket**. The "Living Room War" is back in your home.

John Ritter returns to television, starring in the half-hour comedy **Hooperman**.

In this series, he plays a wierd San Francisco cop who actually solves a murder using a dog as the prime witness. This sounds so ridiculous, we might even love it.

John Stamos, ex-Blackie from **General Hospital** is in his third sit-com in three seasons. Let's hope he goes down with the ship for good when **Full House**, more like a pair of threes, fails like his

other trashy shows have. Take heart Blackie, you can still promote hair spray.

For all the yuppies out there, ABC is cranking out **Thirty Something**, which promises to be another drab prime-time family-oriented show. Ho-hum.

Perhaps the worst new joke stars Dennis "cowboy boots" Weaver as a Texas surgeon in **Back James**. Sort of like casting John Madden as an aerobics instructor.

Weaver hasn't done anything of importance, aside from Mother's pizza commercials, since **McCloud** in the early 70s. Give it up Dennis, you old fart.

The sleeper hit of the year could be **Slap Maxwell**, a sit-com starring Dabney Coleman as a crusty old sportswriter bogged down in the Features section at a major newspaper. Everybody likes Dabney's wit and smile, which will attract the audience.

Some of these shows, even some of the worst ones will survive. Watch for **Moonlighting**, **Family Ties**, **The Cosby Show**, and other fan favorites to strike the fatal blows that will kill many of the new shows.



PHOTO BY BRUCE CORCORAN

SAC to tempt fate again — Last Oct. 26, rowdies from a SAC organized trip to see the Pats — Bills game, unfurled an Argo flag and shouted obscenities. This sparked a beer war. SAC is running a similar trip this year.

Few changes

Full slate of SAC trips

by James Jackson

The summer was hot, but this year at Humber promises to be even hotter.

James Skrinda, excursion director, has a busy roster of events lined up for Humber students.

If baseball is the game for you, hurry on down to the SAC office and pay \$7 to get your tickets for the Jays-Brewers match up on the 29th of September. This includes

transportation to and from the CNE stadium, a bleacher ticket, and a free gift from SAC.

If sports isn't for you, don't worry because SAC also has a trip planned to Kitchener for the annual Octoberfest celebrations. This trip is taking place on Oct. 14.

Your \$19 ticket includes transportation, admission, and a free beer mug. But hurry, tickets for these two events are

on sale now and supplies are limited.

Keep your eyes and ears open for later events. SAC plans to run a trip to Lulu's in late Oct., or early Nov. There's also a trip to an NFL game, either to Buffalo or Detroit slated for November.

Finally, if you've made it through all these and want more, look forward to an road trip to Spankys in Niagara Falls in the early part of next spring.

National Ballet

by Eva Piatelli

The National Ballet of Canada wants to keep you on your toes this year.

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Theatre around town

by Konni Hanf

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THE SPORTS REPORT

Ex-Hawk in NHL training camp

by Dave Pollard

The pursuit of a career in the National Hockey League may seem like a dream to many young hockey players, but for ex-Hawk Scott Cooper it may become a reality.

Last year Cooper capped off a brilliant career tending goal for Humber by leading the team to a silver medal at the Canadian college hockey championships. In addition, he managed to cop berths on the Ontario and Canadian all-star teams for the 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons.

He and back-up goalie Bill Stewart also earned the league's trophy for best goals-against average last season.

This year Cooper will try to make a dream come true. During the summer he was offered a free-agent try-out with the NHL's New York Rangers, and hopes to catch on with either the Rangers or their minor-league team in the International League.

After being scouted at a summer workout by former NHL great Pete Mahovich, who is now affiliated with the New York orga-



Scott Cooper

nization, Cooper was called by a Ranger representative last week and asked to come to their camp.

According to his mother, this is his "dream come true. He just couldn't believe it."

"He got this call last Thursday and he came in and said 'Moin, I'm on cloud nine. I'm going to the New York Rangers.'" Nancy Cooper said. "He was very excited."

Although he is optimistic, he must work hard to catch the eyes of the coaching staff if he wishes to remain in the Ranger organization.

According to Hawk coach Dana Shutt, the Rangers have five goaltenders in camp and four openings.

"I really don't know how he'll do," Shutt explains. "It's really a crap shoot for free agents. Some people like (Edmonton Oilers) Glenn Anderson can be super-stars."

Shutt feels Cooper could be better as a professional than as a collegiate goalie.

"He may continue to excel, but he may have peaked-out in college," Shutt noted. "All I know is, the better the competition in college, the better he played."

Shutt admits Cooper still has things to learn about professional hockey, but also said he "handles the puck as good as any pro goalie."

Cooper's aspirations of becoming an NHL netminder first became serious when, as a 17-year-old, he joined the Oshawa Generals of the OHL prior to the 1981-82 season. A trade to the Belleville Bulls followed a brief stint in exhibition games, but Cooper was sent back to the Generals because of an undisclosed injury at the time of the initial trade.

His unsuccessful bid in the OHL led to him coming to Humber, which he admitted, felt like a step backward.

In an interview last year, Cooper explained his feelings for Humber. "I was pretty down when I got here. But Humber's been great. It's given me a lot of direction."



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Another save!— Goaltender Scott Cooper, a standout between the Humber Hawks' pipes for three seasons is hoping to land a job with the New York Rangers.

Athletics pull funding

Humber ski program takes a tumble

by Gord Hamilton

Humber's successful ski team will not be operating this year due to a decision by the Athletics Administration to cancel all varsity tournament sports.

Along with the ski team being dropped, so too has badminton, thus ending all individual sports within Humber.

Lack of funds and a decline in student enrollment have forced the administration to

take a look at spending in sports. Individual sports were doomed to be hardest hit.

But Tom Browne, coach of the ski team, is angered at the manner in which the decision was instituted.



FILE PHOTO

Wipeout!— Much to the dismay of Humber ski team coach Tom Browne, Athletics Administration has yanked the financial plug from the successful team.

"My two main concerns are that the students were not notified, and that SAC is not doing anything about it," Browne pointed out.

Browne feels that too much interest is spent on hockey and as a result the individual sports are taking the shaft.

"Students are not always going to be on a team and that is what we should be also trying to teach them."

Peter Maybury, athletic director at Humber, agrees that the ski team generated a lot of success but simply states that there is a lack of money available.

"Tournaments are a one shot deal," he said. "They create no publicity and are not identified with the college, so we decided to shift into league sports."

The decision was discussed in May and a continuing phasing out process of individual sports has been occurring over the past three years. Sports axed in recent years include golf and table tennis.

A lack of student interest can be attributed to the demise of these individual activities.

"We have to look at our priorities and maximize the facilities we have, which is why we have decided to start a women's basketball team."

But there is still optimism concerning the resurrection of the ski program even though it has officially been declared dead. Maybury has hinted that due to the success of past teams and outcry from the faculty, Humber may yet field a team for the upcoming season.

"I have seen a lot of development come from the ski team and we may be able to come up with some sort of financial arrangement," he said.

In the past two years Humber ski teams have proven to be winners on the icy slopes.

Bulletin:

At press time, negotiations between Maybury and Browne were underway in an attempt to revive the ski team. Follow-up story next week.

New cheerleading squad attracts varied crowd

by Anita Heyna

Unlike playing with Barbie Dolls or skipping rope, cheerleading is no longer the "girly" thing to do.

Although co-ed cheerleading in university is quite standard nowadays, it is still a rarity amongst colleges.

Sandy Brown, officer of sports, has ventured to introduce a co-ed cheerleading team here at Humber College.

Only four men, in contrast to over 30 girls, have shown a response to the idea thus far, but Brown is optimistic.

"Why wouldn't they want to cheer? Like the girls, they want to be the centre of attention too," Brown said.

Brown is convinced that having men on the team will create a "balance" that allows both male and female spectators to become involved during events.

According to Brown, having only one male show some initiative will successfully bring about the equilibrium she is looking for.

"Now the male spectators won't just look over and acknowledge the cheering as one of the things girls do and then look away," Brown speculated.

A promising male prospect for the team is John Medlock, a 20-year-old Broadcasting student here at Humber.

Medlock, who was a member of his Port Credit High-school cheerleading team, is not intimidated by the thought of perhaps being the only male on this team.

"It's more like a circus. You're doing tricks and stunts



FILE PHOTO

Lots of Cheers!— Plenty of students are showing enthusiasm over the formation of a cheerleading team.

for the audience. In fact, it can be hard and dangerous at times," Medlock said.

Although Brown does not yet have any ideas as to what the routines will involve, she insists that you don't have to be a gymnast to try out.

"The idea is to promote

spirit. No one will be doing anything they don't want to do or feel uncomfortable doing. They're there to do what they can do," assured Brown

The tryouts are Sept. 22 and anyone interested may sign up in the Athletic office.



PHOTO BY WARD LAFORME

Winning form!— Hawks' veteran Brenda Jefferson makes a perfect catch during last week's tryout.

Improved season?

Softballers gear up

by Jack Brown

The high-pitched ping from aluminum bats is echoing in the air as Humber's women's softball team prepares for the new season.

Although hoping to improve on last year's dismal 1-6 record, new coach Debbie Reece is not putting a special premium on winning.

"Winning is not my primary goal," Reece said. "My primary goal is getting consistency and commitment from the players."

Reece, a player-coach at Humber last year, thinks victories will take care of themselves if the team constantly puts forth a good, strong effort.

"The history of Humber is commitment problems," Reece noted. "If we get good quality and consistency, winning should follow."

Reece would like to carry "about 15 players", but may carry more after seeing what happened last year.

"We had a lot of injuries last season," said the rookie head coach.

Although some players are returning from last year's squad, their spots on the roster are not guaranteed.

"There are six or seven players returning," Reece said, "but I don't know if they'll make the team."

The Hawks opened their season last night, travelling to Seneca to play the defending OCAA champion Seneca Braves. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Hawks first home game is Thursday, Sept. 17 (today), against Mohawk.

Recruits plentiful

by Steve Robins

Twenty-five new recruits combined with 13 returning veterans may be the right balance needed to give the Canadian silver medalist Humber Hockey Hawks their best season ever.

Hawks head coach Dana Shutt, along with Humber's athletic director Peter Maybury were busy this summer recruiting some of the best hockey talent in the country.

"On paper this is the best hockey team Humber has ever had," Shutt said.

In all, Shutt contacted over 200 players, and sent more than 300 letters to potential prospects. Shutt hopes that this work will culminate in a national championship for Humber.

"I can't ask my players to work hard if I don't work hard myself."

On paper, there is no doubt that this is indeed a great team. Of the 13 returning veterans, five are OCAA all-stars. Humber's all-Canadian all-stars, defenceman Gerard Peltier and last-year's cap-

tain Bill Fordy head a strong returning cast. Blair McReynolds, Vince Molinaro, Mark Ethier, Darren Matson, Dennis Vringer, Steve Turner and Ken Jensen are all returning to the Hawks.

Jensen, who was injured all of last year and had his knee operated on twice, should be ready to play in about a month.

Goalie Bill Stewart, who saw limited ice time last season, also returns to the team.

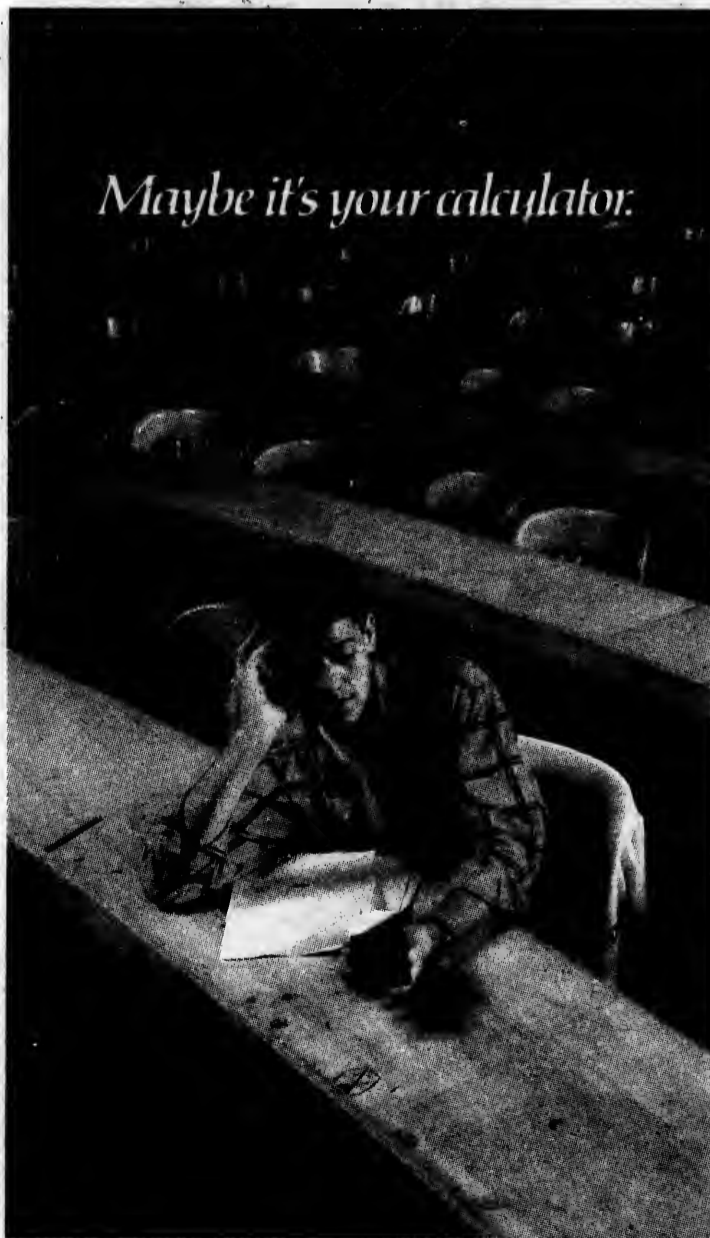
However, he'll have to face newcomer Len Spratt for the number one position, since the departure of all-star goalie Scott Cooper. Cooper is currently in the New York Rangers camp of the NHL.

Other newcomers recruited by Shutt include OHL veteran Peter Viskovich, Paul Jackson last-year's scoring leader for the now defunct Ontario Junior Hockey League, Owen Sound Greys OJHL all-stars Ken Falby and Mike Roberts, and Ed and Vlado Ljubicic from the Henry Carr Crusaders.



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12 awards!

Athletes to benefit

by Larry Laciak

Stopping highly ranked athletes from jumping ship and heading to warmer climates might be a problem of the past.

An athletic award, otherwise known as the Athletics Alumni Academic Assistance Program, has been set up by Humber's athletic director Peter Maybury. The award is based on an individual's athletic ability, academic achievement, community involvement and citizenship.

"The individual might not be the best player at his sport, but if he comes from out of town and needs the award, he will receive it," Maybury said. "You can't walk off the street and expect to receive the award, even though you might be a great athlete, it just doesn't work that way."

Funding comes from corporate donations but presently there is only enough money to hand out 12 awards a year. The award only covers the tuition fee for the recipient.

"I wish we could handle all the athletes, but it is just not possible," Maybury added.

Receiving the award and holding on to it is another question. The recipient must maintain an average of 60 per cent. If it drops below this percentage, the athlete loses the award.

In comparison to other provinces, Ontario is behind the eight ball, Maybury said.

"Alberta gives every athlete \$1000 ... in Quebec the athlete must go through the college ranks before going to university, and they receive free tuition."

However, on the athletic scale with the United States, we are in a different time zone.

"It's a big bloody business," Maybury noted. "If a team has a winning season, they could receive over \$10 million from alumni donations and television rights."

Maybury also pointed out that there is illegal recruiting being done by American colleges. "They slip money under the tables to athletes."

Spirit week planned

by Kathy Kenzora

On the night when ghostly spirits are to rise from the ground, Humber's Athletic Department wants to see a different type of spirit, school spirit.

Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31 will kick off the first ever spirit week at Humber College.

Doug Fox, Associate Director of Facilities has big hopes for spirit week. "We want to promote and market varsity sports," said Fox.

Kicking off the week-long festivities is the Fourth Annual Metro Cup Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament, to be

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OFF THE BALL NFL in big trouble?

As an avid CFL fan it irritates my fanny to constantly listen to the blubbing of those so-called fans of that football league south of the border.

The hottest topic of NFL fans, those who I believe have been sucked in to an over-hyped-blown-out-of-proportion game, regards the demise of the CFL and the expansion of the NFL into Canada.

Unfortunately what may kill the CFL is not due to what some call second rate football but instead the americanization of Canadian sports fans. They have grown to shun anything that is all-Canadian.

Montrealers, who have become obsessed with gaining an NFL franchise, neglected their Alouettes. Do you think the NFL really

wants to come to Montreal? NFL die-hards say yes.

But the answer is no. Montrealers are fast losing interest in their Expos despite the team's resurgence. They gave up on the Montreal Manic and the Alouettes, Concordes, and who knows who else.

I'll admit that the CFL is having problems at the bank, but I won't accept fans of the NFL who attempt to immortalize that league as the greatest thing on earth. Take off your blinkers and admit that the NFL is far from healthy too.

The New England Patriots, despite selling out every home game last season, lost over \$1-million.

At least owners in the CFL have recently taken steps toward fiscal responsibility while down south owners are out of control with money and contracts.

Another NFL strike, bound to be lengthy, is on its way this year. The precedent set by Al Davis and the Raiders surrounding their departure from Oakland several years prior is on the verge of creating a nightmarish transient league which has teams moving from city to city each season.

The Houston Oilers, unable to agree on a new contract with the Astrodome, are examining a move to Jacksonville, while St. Louis Cardinals fans may have their last look at the franchise this year as a move to Phoenix is being contemplated.

With the CFL celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, troubles in the past have always been overcome. I only hope the NFL survives until its 75th birthday.

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