

OPSEU rejects Council team

Negotiations delayed for fact-finder report

by Phillip Fitzsimmons

The union representing Ontario's community college teachers has asked for the removal of the officials of the Council of Regents negotiating with OPSEU.

Faculty negotiating team chairman Georgina Hancock said that if negotiations don't resume the union will have to consider a strike, possibly as early as December.

John Huot, president of OPSEU local 562 representing Humber College said the request was made because the Council of Regents wants to delay negotiations a month.

"The main objective of the council is to see there are no workload changes this year," accused Huot.

Huot said that mediator Jean Swimmer has offered to complete his fact-finder report by this Friday and immediately begin negotiations. He added that the

council doesn't want another meeting until December 6.

However Norm Williams, chairman of the Council of Regents, said Swimmer has asked for a report deadline of December 15, but negotiations will continue on November 21 regardless.

"We don't want to delay talks," said Williams, "We'll meet at any time. We're probably the most available (negotiating) team."

OPSEU rejected last Thursday a contract offering a four per cent wage increase this year and three per cent the next. The union is asking for a settlement of six percent this year.

Huot said wages are not a priority demand and is negotiable in relation to workload. He said the union would like to see a weekly limit on faculty work hours.

Huot said the negotiations are not "some event at a

far-off table somewhere, part of the problem is in the colleges."

"One of the major obstacles to a settlement are the college presidents who are conveying the position that there are no workload problems," said Huot "The council takes a lot of its signals from the college presidents. It's time they started speaking out in favour of improved education."

Humber College President Robert Gordon said "It's fair to say that last year one of the problems was that the presidents' feedback was (that) the workload problem was not as big as the union was making it out to be."

"This year things have changed a bit," said Gordon. "Most presidents would be willing to say there was definitely a workload and a funding problem. To conclude that the whole group of presidents aren't interested in the quality of education is completely ridiculous."



COVER

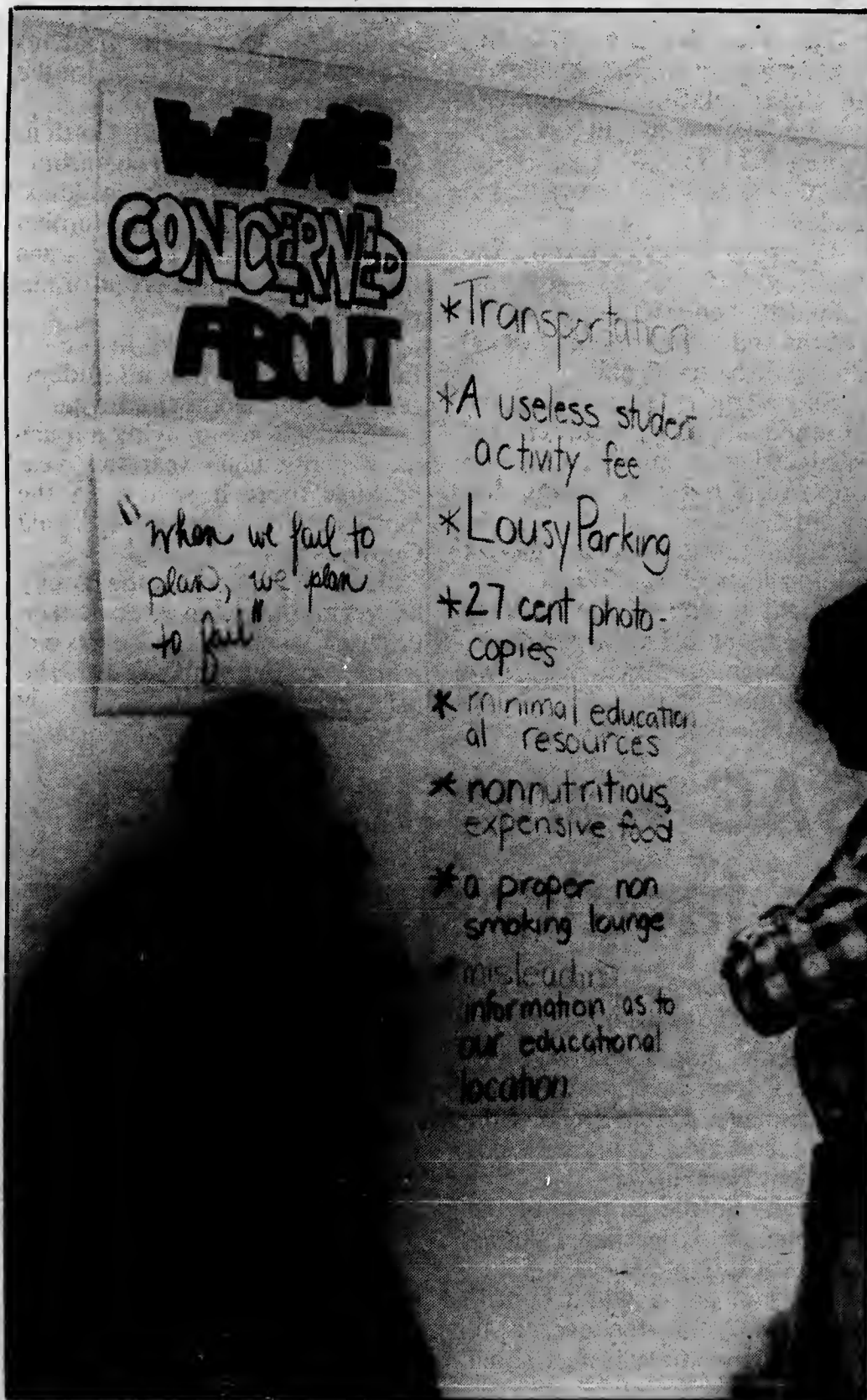
THURSDAY

NOV. 14, 1985

VOL. 14, NO. 11

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Students petition for quality of life



by Donna Barnett and Tracy Howze

Students at Humber's Woodbine Campus are up in arms about the lack of facilities there.

They have already submitted one petition to college administration complaining about the lack of transportation between the North and Woodbine campuses.

A second petition is being prepared which requests improvements in food facilities, on-campus student activities, improved parking arrangements, better lounge facilities, and more educational resources.

Jackie Bowen, a General Arts and Science student and one of 1600 students enrolled at the campus, says many students are discontent.

"We're not demanding anything," she said. "We just want the administration to be more

aware of our concerns."

One major problem at the centre is the designated parking areas.

Until recently, staff and students parked close to the mall entrances during the day.

However, mall merchants complained that by parking there students were depriving customers of those "prime" spots.

Bowen said the cars were towed to different areas, angering students and staff, who claim the new designated parking area is unfair and inconvenient.

However, Darrin Caron, Humber's co-ordinator at Woodbine, says the mall management has denied towing away any cars. He added the college has no control over parking facilities.

Students are also angered by the lack of a shuttle service to transport them back and forth between the two campuses. They claim that

to use any of the facilities at the north campus, students must walk the 20 minute distance along the shoulder of Highway 27.

The students have petitioned Humber's transportation managers, according to Caron, but have not yet had any reply.

Manager of Transportation, Don McLean, refused comment on the petition and Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, was unavailable at press time for comment.

Tom Norton, vice-president academic, said he was optimistic that steps will be taken to rectify the problem.

"Obviously if that many people are willing to use the service, we'll react and respond to it as best as we can," he said citing that a bus service was offered in September, but not enough students used it.

Windows smashed

Students face charges

by Jeff Wilks

Two Humber students have been charged by police after the glass in two doors was broken in the Gordon Wragg centre at last Thursday's pub night.

According to John Fabrizio, SAC business manager, two students in the pub were involved in an argument over a girl.

He said one of them was asked to leave, but returned and had to be escorted out. The man was accompanied by a friend and went around to the back doors by Student Affairs.

Fabrizio said that at that point, someone put his fist through the glass.

The person involved was held by pub staff. His name was taken and he was released, but he later returned to the main athletics door at the front of the school and the glass of that door was broken, too.

According to police, two men were charged and later released. The extent of the damage has not yet been assessed.

Fabrizio said that one of the individuals has been barred from CAPS for life and the other has been barred for the rest of the year. He did not think the incident would have any effect on the pub.

"I think it was an isolated incident," he said, "one person out of 360."

Rick Bendera, director of student life, declined comment on the affair.

"I've been asked to deal with the situation on an informal level and I think that maintaining confidentiality is the best way of handling it," he said.

Charged with mischief to private property are Steven Antczak, 19, a package design student, and Paolo Bacchin, 19, a business student.

PHOTO BY TRACY HOWZE
No satisfaction — Students at Woodbine campus sign a petition for improved conditions at the centre which is shy of some of the basic amenities other campus's students take for granted.

Another first with robotics

3/

'Boss' clone thrills pub

8/

Hawks still undefeated

10

News

School of anatomy

Health students gain experience

by Sue Mason

Students currently enrolled in the Health Sciences Division will soon be able to gain hands-on experience in Anatomy and Physiology classes using human cadavers.

Previously, students learned about the various functions of the human body using pictures and models. The new resource will be an added dimension, according to Funeral Service Co-ordinator Don Foster.

"It's a good resource for students in those programs that have to physically deal with the human body, dead or alive, because there's nothing like the real thing," said Foster.

tight security

Chief Coroner and Supervisor of Anatomy for Ontario, Dr. Ross Bennett, was impressed by the security arrangements offered by the Funeral Service Department, where the cadavers will be located.

Bioscience Co-ordinator Henry Ruschin, who also worked on the proposal to have the college become a School of Anatomy, was pleased about the designation.

"Having actual specimens will serve to reinforce the learning processes not available before," he said.

"One of the major requirements for any School of Anatomy is to have a well developed approach to security. We are very accustomed to the security requirements," Foster added.

Supervising Coroner Dr. Ben-

nett agreed the facilities are "adequate for what they need it for," and had no qualms approving the designation.

Foster added there will be no possibility of somebody thinking 'wouldn't it be fun to take a kidney, lung or heart and put it in somebody's locker?', because of security approaches taken by his department.

"The room will remain locked. Once the demonstration is over, everything will be tidied and locked away," he said.

He emphasized the cadavers will remain in a secure area within the Funeral Service Department, and that students will only use them there. In this way, people who donate their bodies to science will be guaranteed the dignity the department is well known for.

"A cadaver is not like a videotape or a movie, or slides. You can't take it to the students, they have to be brought to the cadaver," Foster explained.

And he is modest about the designation.

specimens

"It's not going to be something that's much different from any other good resource...it's just a bit unique, that's all," he said.

Humber College is the only community college to have the School of Anatomy distinction, and Foster believes it will be the only college likely to ever have it.

"We've got a 16-year track record of having deceased human bodies on site," he said.

Foster and Ruschin expect students will have access to the resource by fall 1986.



PHOTO BY ALISON CAMERON

Congrat's all around!—Humber's Registrar, Martha Casson, master of ceremonies at last weeks Awards Night greeted the audience with a few words of welcome.

Humber honors its elite

by Alison Cameron

On November 5 and 6 nearly 170 students from Humber College's north campus received awards for their outstanding academic achievements. And on Nov. 12 approximately 40 students from Lakeshore campus also received awards.

This year 22 students received the prestigious President's Letter for highest academic standing. This award is given to students who have a minimum average of 80 per cent with a maximum of two exemptions.

The other awards given to students this year are from donors in all fields relating to Humber's programs and range in value between \$25-1,000. Each year \$50,000 to \$60,000 is awarded to students.

Dorothy Strongitharm, the Awards Officer said students should be honored to receive the awards and "the amount (money) shouldn't be incidental."

Sue Wight, a General Arts and Science student, decided her Wednesday evening class more important than accepting her award.

"I can't miss one class, there's a lot to learn," said Wight.

Wight is one of the students awarded with a President Letter.

The opening speech came from a BOG member, John K. Fenton, who welcomed guests and con-

gratulated students. His final remarks to students was, "go for the next one (award)".

President Dr. Robert Gordon, spoke about faculty members playing a big part in the students' achievements. He said Humber has "an outstanding faculty", and that he is "extremely proud of this college."

Gordon also spoke of last year's faculty strike and how all students feared losing their school year.

"Students are enjoying a much more harmonious year this year because there hasn't been the threat of a faculty strike," said Gordon.

He then pointed out the faculty has yet to come to an agreement on this year's contract and everyone waits "expectantly" for the agreement.

SAC wants feedback on faculty evaluations

by Victor Nascimento and Sue Hobbs

Students should receive more feedback from faculty evaluation questionnaires, according to Student Association Council (SAC) President Dara Boyer.

Boyer said the purpose of the questionnaire is teacher development, not disciplinary action.

"This is not a witch hunt," Boyer said. "It's for teachers to find out how students feel about their teaching."

Boyer said SAC's goal is for teachers to discuss the results with each class.

"People just aren't bothering to do them (the questionnaires) because there is no feedback," Boyer said.

Teachers receive results after every survey while deans get the results every three semesters.

Applied and Creative Arts Dean Carl Eriksen said he takes the questionnaire results very seriously.

"The first issue for me if a teacher receives consistently bad reports is to get the teacher to see

there is a problem," Eriksen said.

"These reports are being used for faculty and administration to make improvements."

Acting Business Dean Richard Hook called the suggestion that students receive more feedback a "reasonable recommendation".

He said that the questionnaires may not be fair to teachers who teach highly technical or tedious subjects since they are more likely to receive negative reaction.

"Besides, students may be asked to fill out six or seven sheets, and when they get to the last one they may not give it as much thought," he said.

Technology Dean Angus King said the questionnaire cannot be used for teacher evaluation.

"We're all human beings, and some students may have a negative perception of a teacher," King said.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee is currently studying the feedback questionnaire. A report of recommendations will come out next month with suggestions for possible changes.

Delays still possible

Sidewalk to Woodbine

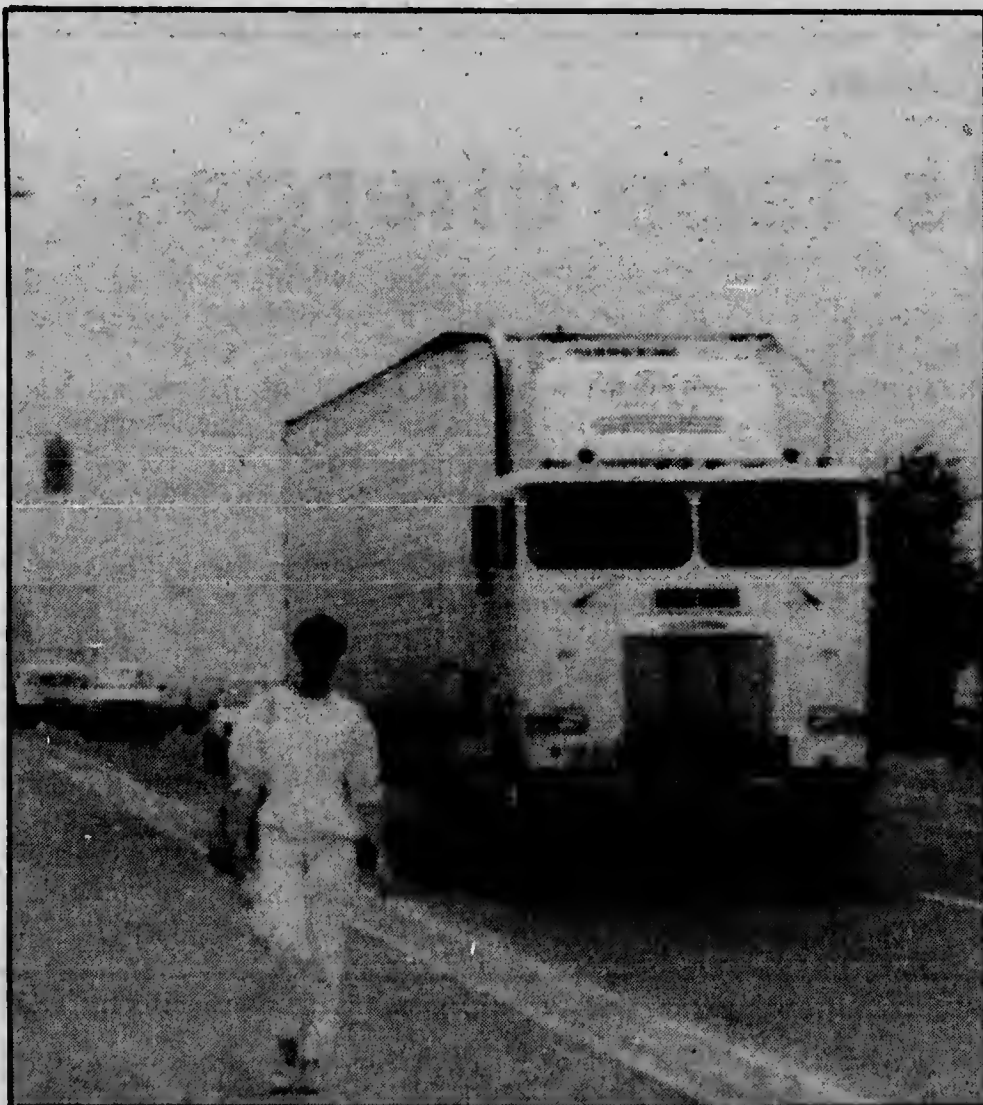


PHOTO BY PHILLIP FITZSIMMONS

Nothin' concrete yet — The sidewalk to Woodbine along Hwy. 27 may have to wait until springtime to be completed. 500 people are now walk the shoulder each day.

by Phillip Fitzsimmons

Students can walk to Woodbine Centre in safety possibly by the end of this week.

A spokesperson for Alderman Karen Herrell has quoted her as saying that a sidewalk will probably be in place on Hwy. 27 between Humber College Blvd. and Woodbine Centre by November 15.

The sidewalk had originally been delayed for a variety of reasons and Herrell expressed concern that it may not be in place before the snow falls.

A report by the Etobicoke Traffic and Transport Division found 500 people each day were using the shoulder of the highway.

Herrell's office reported last Monday that construction of the sidewalk had begun that day and could be finished by the end of the week.

However, Les Gillespie, of the Etobicoke works department, said that construction of the sidewalk had already begun but couldn't say for sure when it would be completed.

Gillespie said that weather conditions could delay the sidewalk until after winter.

Humber's Tech program pioneers in robotics

by Kim Hughes

Humber College will soon be the first college in Canada equipped with fully automated industrial robots.

The robots are part of a \$650,000 Flexible Manufacturing System (FMS) now being installed at north campus.

This system adds to about \$3.5 million worth of hardware installed in the past two years already used in the technology program.

According to Associate Dean Joe Pusztai, almost all industrial, manufacturing and numerical control programs will be affected.

"Computer-aided manufacturing will now be able to be demonstrated hands-on," he said.

The robots are designed to handle, transport and stack materials used in manufacturing.

The system requires an operator at a control panel, but

virtually eliminates the need for manpower on the manufacturing floor.

Pusztai said the technology staff should be able to work with the system by the end of November, but it will take about a year to fully utilize the equipment and technology. He added that the staff will undergo specific training before students are introduced to the system.

"We still have to teach technology (and) make our graduates knowledgeable," he said.

The implementation of the FMS gives Humber graduates an edge over other college students. Its advanced design is based on a Japanese prototype and closely resembles systems in use in the industry.

The company who manufactured the FMS hired two Humber graduates right out of the program and Pusztai says he receives calls daily from companies who want grads with this highly specialized training (most recently McDonnell Douglas Aircraft and Caterpillar of Canada).

The technology division plans to introduce a robotics course in which students with an understanding of computer-aided manufacturing can work with robots like the ones used with the FMS.

Pusztai said student response has been very positive, and he expects the robotics course to be in full swing by next year.

Innovative robot course

by Kim Hughes

A new certificate program titled 'Robotics' will be introduced at Humber in September 1986.

Part of the technology division, and a direct result of the new flexible manufacturing system, the program will be offered to students with mechanical and related training.

Students in the program will work directly with industrial robots, and will be exposed to the most advanced manufacturing equipment available in a Canadian college or university, according to Program Co-ordinator Aurel Bartha.

The program will take about two semesters to complete, at a cost of \$50 per course which is comparable to standard technology tuition programs.

Bartha said the students will work almost entirely in a lab environment. Students enrolling in this course must have a background in math and computer technology, and "must have a commitment to modern technology," he said.

The program is open to Humber students from all campuses, and graduates of Mechanical Training and other tech programs will be granted credits toward this program.

Bartha said that initially, the program and teaching methods will be innovative and experimental, since the technology of fully automated manufacturing is new at the college level. He added that graduates of this program will be the pioneers of computer-related manufacturing, and their skills will be in great demand in both large and small industries.

Students should see the harsh realities of life says Grossman

by Garnet Barnsdale

If students got out into the community and saw some of the realities of life, they would benefit, former education minister Larry Grossman told an audience at The St. Lawrence Centre last week.

The Tory leadership hopeful, who has three children in the Toronto school system, said it's useful for students to get out into the community and experience real-life situations first hand.

"In my view, where we missed the mark is failing to take these students to things far removed from society," Grossman said. "To shelter is to err. To share is the right course."

Grossman suggested that visiting places such as nursing homes, schools for the handicapped, hospitals, and prisons, the "not so nice places in the world", would increase student awareness of the harsh realities of life.

Students would then be better prepared for life and work when they finished their education and got out into the "real world", Grossman said.

These visits should take place on professional development days, Grossman said.

"Professional development days for teachers are days off for students. I don't understand why," Grossman said.

Grossman said education must encourage public participation.

He suggested that school board elections take place on their own, rather than be lumped in with the mayoral vote so that it would bring more public attention and interest to the races.

He mentioned a 1980 Task Force Report on Public Involvement in Educational Decisions found that 60 per cent of the people surveyed did not want to be on school boards or educational advisory committees.

"The local trustee cannot do it alone...he or she can only be an instrument of public will to the extent the public does its part to make that happen," Grossman said.

Public participation is ensuring

that education is a part of life, and life is a part of education, Grossman said.

"Like many simple notions, it is hard to achieve; like many things that are hard to achieve it is of the utmost importance that we do not yield to whatever odds may stand in our way," he added.

Grossman spoke for the Learnx Foundation as one of a series of speakers under the theme "Public Education: Challenges Into The 21st Century."

Ministry of Education Ministry of Colleges and Universities

DROPPING COURSES COULD AFFECT YOUR OSAP ASSISTANCE

You should read this, if you have considered dropping a course and you are receiving financial assistance from the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). In most cases, if you reduce your course load, your OSAP grant and loan will also be reduced. This could put you in a situation where you are required to pay back a portion of your grant assistance or reduce any grant or loan you were expecting to receive later in the academic year.

Your Canada and Ontario Student Loans will begin to accrue interest six months after you withdraw from your program. If you reduce your course load below 60 percent, your Canada Student Loan will lose its interest-free status six months after the course load reduction. This means, if you were taking 5 classes (100 percent course load), and you drop to 2½ courses (50% of course load), you will have to begin repaying your Canada Student Loan six months after you reduced your course load.

If you are on OSAP and have already dropped a course, or you are considering it, you should contact the Financial Aid Office at your institution as soon as possible.

For Additional Information:
Richard Jackson
Student Awards Branch
Ministry of Colleges and Universities
6th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B4
Telephone: (416) 965-7191

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SAC

SAC POOL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

1st Place — Ray Schneider — \$150.00
2nd Place — John D'Angelo — \$100.00

Congratulations on your skill and achievements
Thanks to all contestants for the great turn-out this year!

COFFEE HOUSE IN CAPS

featuring

SILENT ECHO — FREE

12:00 noon
Monday, November 18

Come and catch the smooth sounds and enjoy your lunch in CAPS!

FLASH FLICKS

Tuesday, November 19
featuring

"ST. ELMO'S FIRE"

IN THE SAC QUIET LOUNGE

SHOWINGS AT: STUDENTS \$2.00
2:00 & 4:30 P.M. GUESTS \$3.00

LUNCH BAG CINEMA IN CAPS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
featuring

RISKY BUSINESS

11:30 a.m.
FREE!!

Come and watch this great video on the large screen TV!

Next Week: THE FLAMINGO KID

SAC MEETING

Tuesday, November 19
5:00 p.m.

In the SAC conference room

An invitation to all full-time Humber students — stay on top of things — be informed!

REMINDER:

All deadlines on SAC trips (Fort Lauderdale, Killington and Quebec Carnival) have been extended until November 29, 1985, for deposits!

Watch for this new SAC column every week in Coven — we're here for you!
675-5051

Editorial

No need to be glum this is Humberdom

The white stuff is here, the white stuff is here! Not *that* white stuff, you stoners.

Snow. Winter. Hurricane-force sub-zero icestorms. Clammy blue flesh. Sizeable Xmas expenditures. Frost bitten extremities. Cavemous holiday hangovers. The depths of depression.

Depression? *Au contraire, mes amis!* We're Humber students, happy and gleeful all the day long. Why, given the goings on around here, we should be doing backflips through the concourse. Why?

For starters, we've got an unbeaten men's hockey team, who are practising finesse this year, rather than thuggery.

Speaking of clammy blue flesh, Humber is the first college to be awarded the right to store dead bodies for hands-on learning experiences. Ha! And you thought you'd been staring at cadavers in your classroom!

We have an accessible SAC president, who confronted the *hoi polloi* yesterday for an open forum Q. 'n' A. session in the concourse.

But nobody asked, "Hey Dara, who's your favorite editorial writer?"

Humberoids have a marvelous sense of humor. Why, just the other day, we spotted this bumper sticker in the 'Red' parking lot: "My wife? Yes. My dog? Maybe. My gun? *Never!*"

Har, har. You guy!

We even had a drunken brawl in CAPS last week. Golly, those folk must have really been seeing red. And yellow. And lime green. And pink men's room doors.

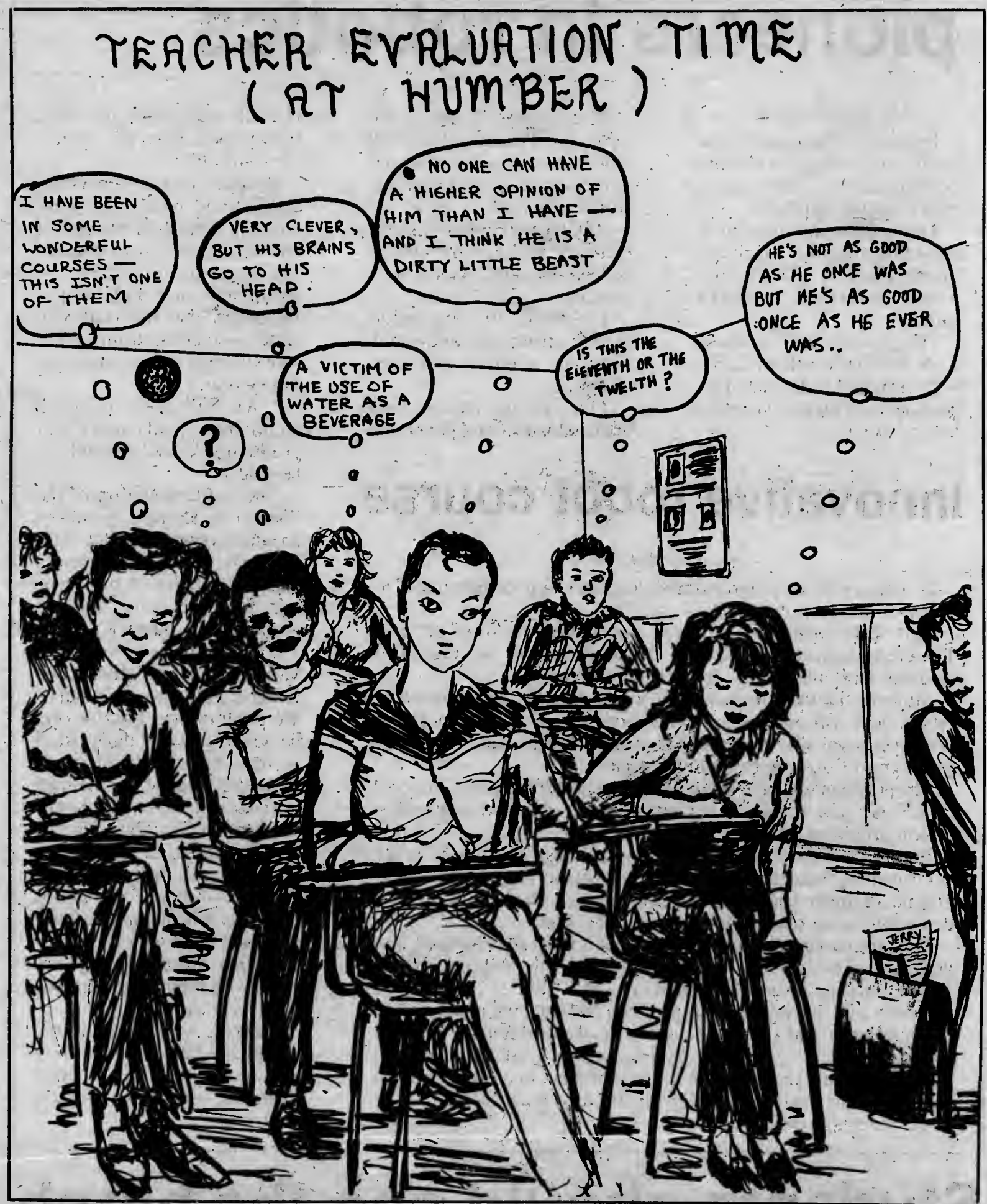
And how about those music and theatre students who've been selected to perform in the Ontario pavillion at Expo '86? Groovy! Fab! Gear!

Whew. We're almost breathless. But wait. There's more.

A tip o' the cap to the dozens of award winning students who were honored in the Lecture Theatre last week.

Believe us, they deserve awards for sitting straight-faced through those speeches! Then again, would life be worth living without the personal vision of Frank Stronach, Free Enterprise Philosopher?

So don't be glum, morose, or an all-round miserable person with whom to share a steaming mug of cocoa. This is Humberdom, Happydom, not Humdrumdom!



Letters

Letter rejected

Dear Editor

I read Bill Douglas' letter, *Instructor rejects insinuations* in Coven's Oct. 31 edition. I would like to thank Douglas for letting me know his first language is ILLOGICAL POSITIVISM.

Bill Wells
Economics

Afro-Caribbean club open to all

Dear Editor

There has been some concern about the article printed in the Coven on Thursday, Oct. 17, regarding the Afro-Caribbean Student Club.

It appears that the impression obtained from the article is that the Afro-Caribbean Student Club is exclusively for black students. To set the record straight this is what should be understood about the article in question.

The membership of the Afro-Caribbean Club is open to all students within Humber College. Our major objective is to explore and promote West Indian culture.

The club believes cultural awareness promotes understanding and acceptance to both people

of West Indian heritage and non-West Indian heritage.

All cultures are unique in their own way, and to identify with our cultures is the basic foundation from which we grow.

Delroy Ruddock
President, Afro-Caribbean Student Club

Hospitality irked

Dear Editor,

The article published in Coven Oct. 24 under the title "Humber cooks hot at fair" has created some doubt of the actual facts. Marie Williams, the reporter and writer of this article, for some reason, did not write the story as it was given to her.

The students who had entered the Culinary competition at the International Food and Wine Fair were from the Culinary Management (Chef de Partie) program. The Culinary competition was open to all Community Colleges in the province which offer the chef and the cook apprentice training programs. Humber students did not only compete against George Brown College students, but in actual fact, competed with numerous colleges.

The Awards should have been named in Coven as they were used at the Culinary competition. They were four gold, 11 silver and three

bronze medals. In addition, all 18 students entered won medals which meant a complete team of winners.

Igor Sokur
Sr. Program Co-ordinator
Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure

Him, not us

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter from Bill Douglas, *Instructor rejects insinuations* that appeared in your Oct. 31 edition.

We would like to correct the impression left by Mr. Douglas' letter that he is speaking on behalf

of the E.S.L. department. The views he expressed are entirely his own and do not represent the thinking of the other faculty members within the department.

We would also like to disassociate ourselves from any statements on the work load issue or a subsequent strike vote that he presumes to make on our behalf.

The Faculty
E.L.S Department

AIDS info helps

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the coverage in Coven regarding blood donations

and AIDS. You've cleared up some of the cryptic messages surrounding blood donations and the dreaded disease.

Your support of the Blood Donor Clinic is essential to its success. The clinic will be held Tues. Nov. 26, Wed. Nov. 27, and Thurs. Nov 28 in the concourse between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Our theme coincides with the International Year of the Youth. In celebration of youth we are generating a 1960's Woodstock theme, rediscovering power and peace signs while ushering in the Aquarian age.

Kayla Popp
Public Relations

COVEN

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Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of Humber College
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale Ont. M9W 5L7. Publisher J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator.
Journalism Program.
Main newsroom, North campus, Room L225. (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising
deadline Monday 9 a.m.
For National Advertising, this paper is a member of
The Campus Network, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2 (416) 925-6358

Features

Hellish adventures in Morocco

This is the first of five articles on the European travels of journalism student Sandra Gregory. This week's piece describes the horrors experienced by three young Canadians in Morocco. Future articles will chronicle Gregory's experiences in Spain, Berlin, Czechoslovakia and Belfast.

by Sandra Gregory

"You white mother bitch, I'm going to slice your face."

Was my deodorant not working, I thought, as I calmly continued walking and ignored these soothing endearments from my obvious admirer.

Welcome to Tangier, Morocco — the land of verbal abuse and petrification.

My stay in Africa wasn't necessarily supposed to be fun, rather it was supposed to provide me with the large dose of culture shock I so desperately needed last summer.

Shock is an apt description for the deep state I entered as soon as I stepped off the boat and entered Tangier.

I'll admit I was warned. Don't drink the water, don't dress like a prostitute, don't wander around alone, don't buy drugs, etc., etc., etc.

I was fully prepared. I was not wearing dresses slit up to my throat, nor was I dressed in diaper sized shorts. I wore my floor length black sundress, and sunglasses that covered my entire face. I also wore my Biway straw bolero with a brim that could've shaded all of Africa.

I took all the necessary vomit-inducing shots to enter the country and my back-pack was filled with foul tasting malaria pills. And what was supposed to have been a well planned and much needed vacation turned out to be my own little hell on earth.

As soon as we docked we were swarmed by Moroccans wanting to guide us. Since I was warned that they sometimes want to guide you into rape, robbery and other unspeakable things, I politely declined. It didn't work.

After two minutes, I was shoved around, threatened, called a bitch and a slut, and told I didn't understand third world people.

Okay, I thought, I can live with that, as long as I can get out of here alive.

Eventually I tried the old, "I've already hired a tour guide and he's waiting for me over there" trick. It worked and we went quaking down the path into the city.

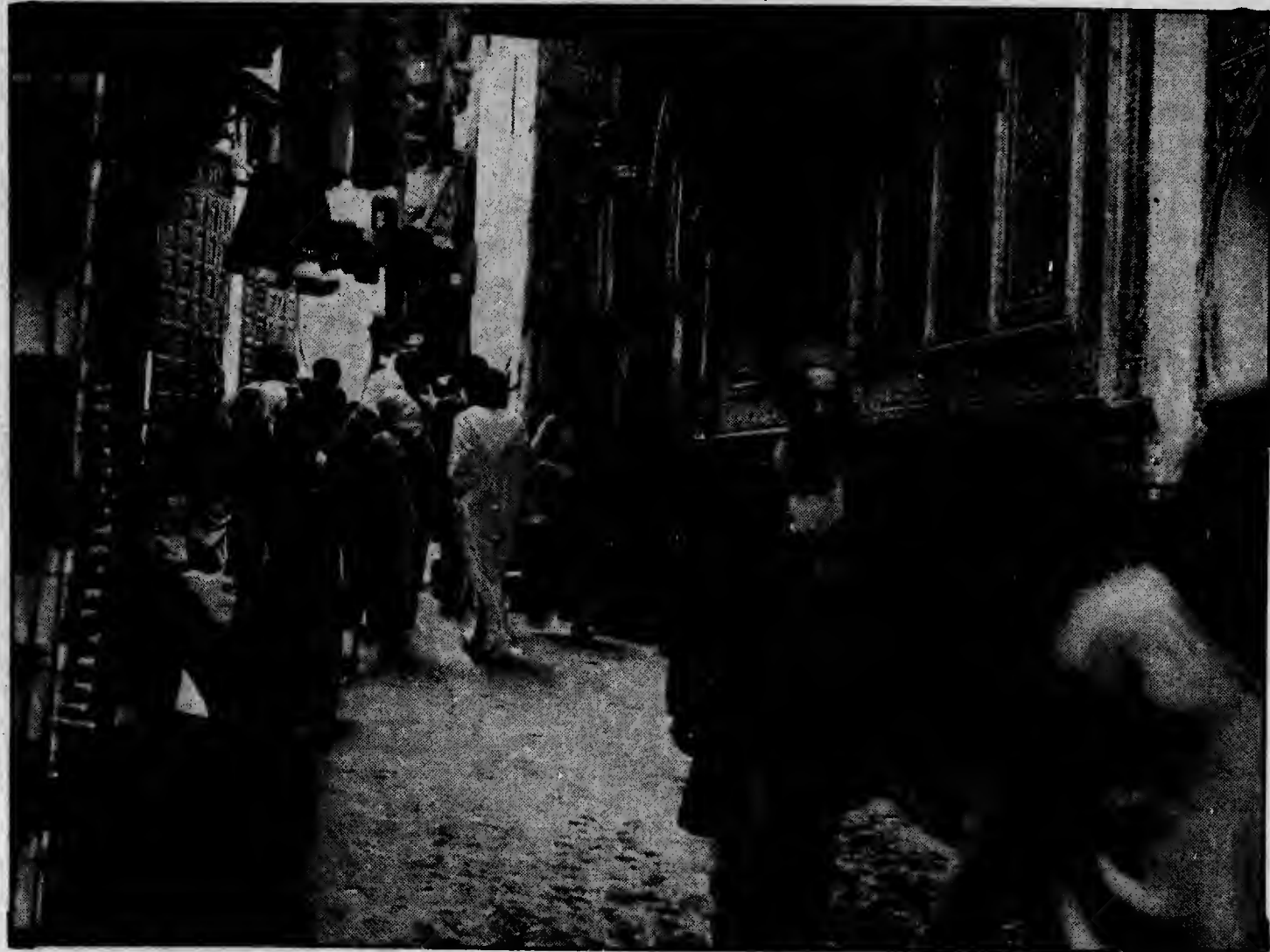
After five minutes we reached another lad who made the Moroccans we left behind look like the Billy Graham family. This is the point where the 'pleasant young fellow' wanted to reconstruct my face with his switch-blade.

We thought if we pretended we didn't speak English, the 25 abusers surrounding us, would leave us alone. Since my friend spoke Czechoslovakian, she spewed off some meaningless phrases hoping they would give up. They didn't, so we sprinted to the nearest restaurant, sent our friend to rent a car and became born again Christians, all within a matter of seconds.

Getting into the car was a rather traumatic experience. We were targets. Just visualize three quivering, sweaty, wide-eyed kids bent over from the exertion of carrying 50 pounds of malaria pills on their back while being chased by half the population of North Africa.



"We were swarmed by males ... and more often than not, children."



"They came in droves to abuse us. Objects of various shapes and sizes were thrown at us. Profanities were spat in our general direction."

They came in droves to abuse us. Objects of various shapes and sizes were thrown at us. Profanities were spat in our general direction.

We kept our mouths shut, and our eyes lowered. Eventually we made it to our rented Renault 4. Leaving a trail of Moroccans behind us, we booted it el pronto.

Now the fun begins. The scenery is breathtaking once out in the desert. Driving along, camels and villagers whiz by while the icy blue water and endless miles of silky sand entertain the eyes. But the beauty is fleeting.

Whenever we slowed down to buy a watered down bottle of second-hand Coke, we were swarmed by numerous males from various walks of life and ages, including potential thieving rapists and more often than not, children.

What impressed me (perhaps a bad choice of words) or rather surprised me the most was these people's considerable lack of appreciation for human life.....mainly mine.

I considered it a real trial not only to make it out unharmed, but to save my sanity as well.

"You're a tourist, a westerner, somebody with money. You're a source of income for these people."

I encountered people I'd previously only read about in books or seen in horror movies.

At first, I was incredibly shocked. I was convinced I'd spend the rest of my holiday locked in the Holiday Inn, preferably back in Toronto. The shock eventually subsided only to be replaced by a more overpowering and deeply imbedded, ulcer causing fear.

At one point, 14 suspicious looking characters huddled around our car, pulled out a screw-driver and attempted to break the lock. This was rather surprising considering we were sitting a mere two feet away from the car, watching the entire process.

At this point we decided we had just been given a large dose of culture shock. Pushing the potential back-pack thieves out of the way, we hastily made way to the nearest gas station.

While at the station, a scene from Night of the Living Dead, occurred. Once again they came in droves. One eager fellow stuck his hand through the window and started choking my friend. I slammed the window on his arm and half of his head. Soon after, I was threatened in such a way that I knew I would leave this country within five minutes never to return again.

In our mad rush to get to the ferry (a four hour drive), we were once again chased, and verbally abused. At one point, on the horizon, we spotted our saviour..... Club Med.

We stopped at the gates. It was three in the morning. I'm not the type to beg, but I must admit to doing a wonderful display of a grovelling. We begged the

parking lot attendants (who were armed behind wired fences) to let us at least park our Renault 4 there for the remainder of the evening. They said no.

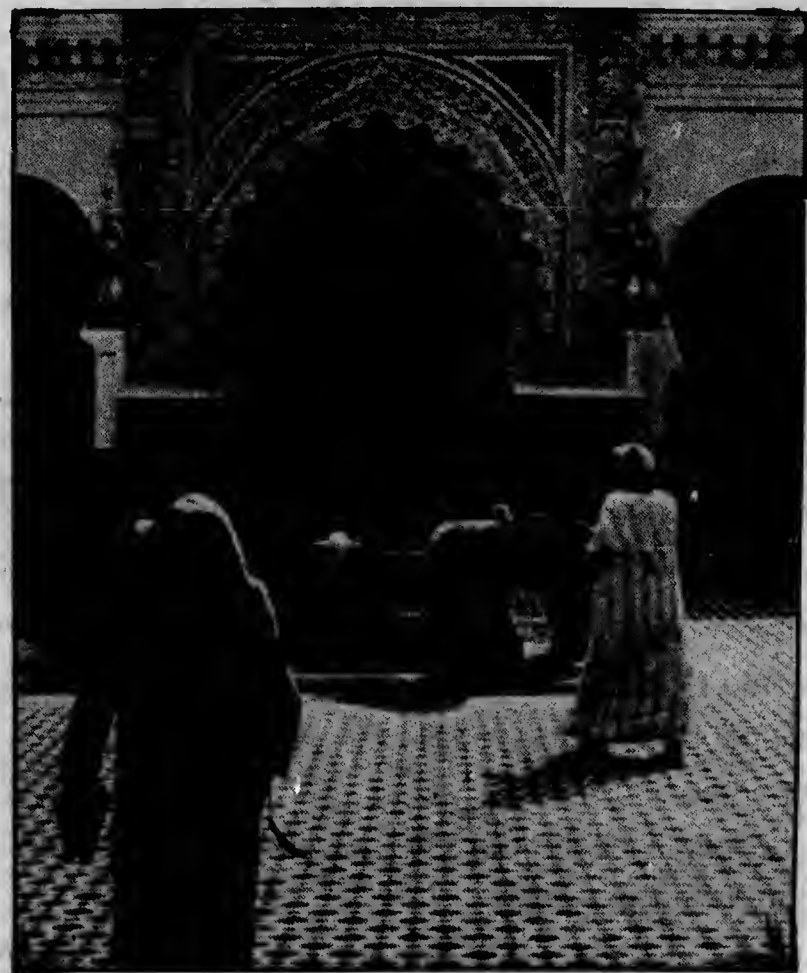
We stumbled upon a camping ground with four attendants who all looked the same. These guys were creepy. They attempted to get us to stay in their tent. If I hadn't noticed that the tent was positioned in goat dung, I might have accepted.

I noticed the Moroccans have a goat fixation. They eat them, ride them, and use their heads as decorations at roadside "cafes".

We slept in the car that evening and awoke once again to numerous men slowly moving towards our car. I really shouldn't have been surprised. I'm convinced that the campground was actually a "residence for homeless tour guides".

I wouldn't recommend a visit to Tangier to my worst enemy. Simply, it's a very dangerous place to be. Not just because you're a woman or your hair is blonde. You're a tourist, a westerner, somebody with money, it's that simple. You are a source of income for these people. I don't express a prejudice, nor a judgment on these people. They abide by different laws, rules, and their ambitions and morals differ from mine.

They are everything that we do not want to be, yet, could quite easily become. And that, is what scared me the most.



"I wouldn't recommend Tangier to my worst enemy. It's a very dangerous place to be."

Features

CPR training useful in saving lives

by Sue Mason

Because a mother knew what to do when her baby stopped breathing, she was able to save a life. That is just one success story which occurred thanks to a course taught at Humber College.

If you've ever witnessed someone stop breathing or have a heart attack, and felt helpless because you lacked those life-saving skills, you can also take advantage of the courses offered here at the North campus.

CPR Technician Bonnie Lawrie joined Humber's Health Sciences Division last spring to promote the life-saving skills she and her team of 30 instructors were prepared to teach here and within the community.

"We got a lot of response, especially from local nursing homes. A lot of hospitals began to take First Aid and CPR training seriously, and began to train their staffs," Lawrie said.

But what is CPR? The letters stand for Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. That's quite a mouthful, but it could mean the difference between someone living, or losing their life if you don't have the skills.

"More and more people are seeing accidents occur in the workplace and they're unable to handle it. So employers are realizing the importance of training their staffs," said Lawrie.

CPR skills are not only useful in the workplace, they spill over into the home, and to the outdoors. Lawrie often gets phone calls from former students relating the suc-

cessful use of their skills.

She agreed that knowing CPR techniques today has become an important aspect of everyday life, and explained how interest was generated.

"One of the things that prompted public interest was the Ministry of Health's guidelines for Paramedic Programs," she said.

The Seattle Project, where one in five citizens were trained to recognize the early symptoms of a heart attack, was the basis for the Ministry's guidelines.

"This was made part of our (the province) mandate. If we wanted Paramedics, we had to get out there and train the public!"

Hiking groups such as the Bruce Trail Association give their members CPR instruction. Schoolchildren and staff at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area also participate in CPR courses.

The courses weren't always this popular, however. About eight years ago, learning CPR was gruelling, and many people were afraid to take part because of the horror stories they heard.

"This was probably because of the medical profession. They asked if 'lay people' could be trained to do this. Nurses and doctors could, but could somebody without that background? When they realized it was possible, they tried to make it difficult," Lawrie explained.

Today's CPR courses have removed much of that pressure and made it more enjoyable to learn. This could be one of the reasons behind the excellent response to



What would you do!— The CPR course trains students to save lives which will be beneficial if the real situation arises.

Lawrie's programs.

Community programmes, hospitals and nursing homes have taken an interest. The courses are also part of regularly timetabled classes for Nursing, Early Childhood Education and related programs at Humber College. Many of students return each year to refresh their skills.

"We've been at Sunnybrook Hospital for two years, and have a 100 per cent return rate," said Lawrie.

Annual re-certification is re-

commended, but not compulsory, because it was found that skill rates drop by 60 per cent after three months, she added.

Lawrie hopes to start a reminder mailing service, similar to the well-known dentist's reminder, in order to let former students know when it's time to come back.

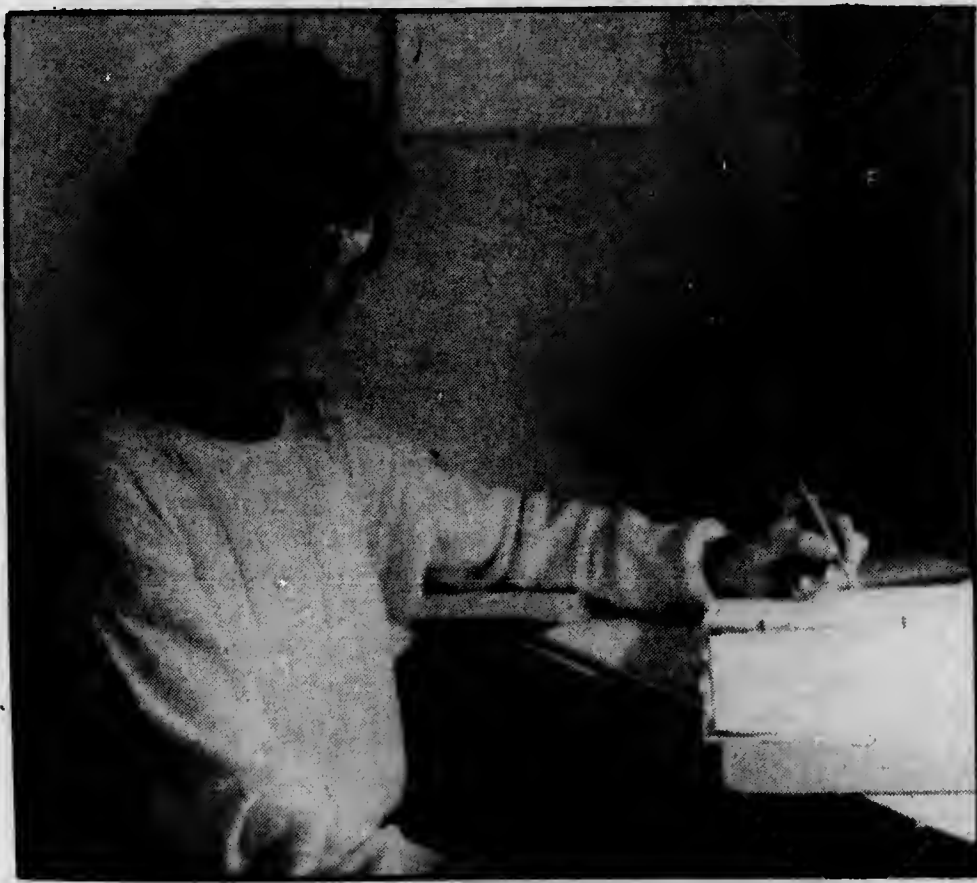
She did say, though, that CPR skills come naturally once they've been performed a number of times.

Response Ability courses are offered in two forms. One session

is taught over a three-day period (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings). A second session takes place on Saturdays and Sundays.

Fees are minimal to encourage participation. Weekend programs cost \$12, and the three-day course costs \$15.

Currently, all Response Ability courses until December have been filled, but will begin again after Christmas. Lawrie recommends registering at least two weeks prior to a CPR or First Aid session.



Working hard— The Horticulture program at Humber has helped Gaetane discover new skills.

Return to college a big step for single mother

by Leo MacNeil

A 40-year-old full-time student enrolled in Humber's two-year Horticultural course wants to kill two birds with one stone; to learn how to write English better, and become an expert with flowers.

Gaetane Theriault, a single mother of two sons said returning to the classroom full-time was a "big step for me because of my age."

Gaetane began to find it rather difficult in finding employment because she didn't attend high school, as a result, many employers would not hire her because of her subsequent lack of English skills.

Gaetane resides with her sons,

Normand, 20, and Paul, 19, in an Ontario housing apartment where the rent is subsidized by the government.

The Edmunston N.B. born Gaetane moved to Toronto in 1963 and shortly afterwards married a man chosen by her parents.

At age 18, pregnant and living with four of her brothers besides a husband, she turned to the drug and alcohol scene.

Eventually, she was forced into the hospital for two months to have part of her colon removed.

Divorced after six years of marriage, Gaetane found all sorts of jobs to help the family survive since her sons were just starting school.

Gaetane has had some previous college education as she took bookkeeping at Humber's Keele-dale Campus in 1973-74 where she helped to rewrite bookkeeping ledgers. However, she failed the course which she blames on being with the wrong crowd.

Since then, she has turned away from the marijuana and alcohol drug culture and four years ago she became a "born again" Christian.

In the Horticulture course at Humber she is learning the color wheel, some botany, and flower arranging to give her a better introduction to the horticulture industry, but Gaetane does not expect to find a lucrative career in that area.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS
Western Geophysical	Hydrographic Survey Technology
Toronto Dominion Bank	C.I.S., & Bus. Ad. (Systems Profile)
National Research Council	Technology
Edmonton Journal	Journalism & Business
St. Joseph's Health Centre	Human Services
North York Ski Centre	Any
Picov Joseph & Kleinburg	Secretarial
National Market Survey	Business
Westside Cemeteries	Landscaping

PLACEMENT SERVICES

APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Nov. 29.	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Nov. 15	Permanent	North	Dec. 12
Nov. 15	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Dec. 20	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Nov. 18	Full and Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

More News



FILE PHOTO

Are you parking within the law? — Some park illegally at the North campus, but they won't get away with it warns the parking department.

Illegal parking crackdown

Spot checks catch offenders

by Tim Kraan

About 25 to 30 cars are ticketed every day for parking illegally and some drivers are constant offenders.

John Hooiveld, parking department manager said, "Some people like to play with the system. But the chances of getting through the semester with only three tickets (if you park illegally every day) is pretty slim."

A one-semester pass costs roughly the same as three parking tickets. Parking lots are checked at random by specially sworn-in constables who report to the Park-

ing Department.

These tickets are identical to the kind the Metro police or the Green Hornets, (a special division of the Metro police), give out. Hooiveld warned.

Unpaid tickets are processed through the Ontario court system. A heavier fine and a court summons are the result of not paying a ticket on time.

"Some people just aren't getting the message," Hooiveld said.

Nonetheless, only one car has been towed away in two years.

"We don't like to do it," he said.

"One guy's car broke down in the middle of the road. We gave him until noon, but he didn't show up so we had no choice. He was a little upset," Hooiveld said.

Towed cars are taken to the transportation building beside the baseball diamond. A \$20 towing charge is levied.

There are about 3,800 parking spots at the North campus.

Inaction sparks anger

Film, TV students say needs not met

by Phillip Fitzsimmons

In spite of a program review, some second year film and television students are concerned that no action has been taken to improve their course.

Last week film and T.V. students said problems they brought to the attention of faculty last year have not been rectified.

Bob Bocking, program director, said a review to deal with these problems recently went to the board of governors, however steps have yet to be taken.

To prove students lack of contentment, Mark Lang, a second year Film and Television student, said he had submitted the results of a student questionnaire he had written last year.

"It was basically unanimous that everyone was quite unsatisfied," said Lang.

"In some classes it was thoroughly unanimous...we still haven't seen any results."

Simon St. Laurent, a second year film and television student who is also working professionally on a feature film, said most of the problems are in first year.

"Students leaving first year know as little as they did when

they started," said St. Laurent.

Bocking said students must have learned something in first year and asked "how many classes did they attend?"

"The faculty teaching first year have the most difficult problem," said Bocking. "They have to de-program the students who enter the college with stars in their eyes and think they'll start making feature films right away."

The program review is not yet available for publication, however, Bocking did offer that he was not completely satisfied with its contents.

"It could have been a stronger report," he said.

Bocking said he will arrange for a student committee meeting as soon as he can get them to meet to address the complaints he called 'legitimate'.

"But in all fairness to the faculty, the program was totally changed two years ago and to really develop a good course it takes three years. It should function properly this year."

Bocking added the students "should be a lot more receptive to what we're teaching and not tell us what should be taught."

College budget reaction

Humber students will not see much of the money allocated to colleges and universities in the provincial governments new budget, College President Robert Gordon said.

Announced on Oct. 25, the budget allocated a 4 per cent increase to the colleges annual budget.

But said Gordon, "We know that (the budget increase) will pretty much be eaten up by salaries."

Gordon said he expects salaries to increase 5 per cent next year. The budget also gave colleges an additional \$20 million to make up for the amount lost in teachers salaries during last years strike.

Minister of Colleges and Universities Gregory Sorbara, said 11.5 million has already been flowed to colleges.

But Gordon said this additional money is really money the government owes Humber anyway. He said the government is simply giving it back.



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Leisure

The Boss is still one hot number at Humber

RiverStreet delivers at CAPS



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Keeping them dancing in the dark — Sax player Steve Dudek and Lead Vocalist Don Denaburg offered CAPS patrons the ultimate Springsteen tribute.

by Kevin McIntosh

Whoever said the Boss was losing some of his popularity, obviously didn't tell the students at Humber. Thursday night the RiverStreet Band provided patrons with a show they'll not soon forget.

Led by Don Denaburg on lead vocals and rhythm guitar that unique Springsteen sound was brought to life for a couple of hours. Accompanied closely with the stage presence, the energy, the dance steps, the clothing, the extended story-like intros, right down to the way Bruce drinks his water bottle was all part and parcel of the patented Springsteen package.

According to other band members, Denaburg eats, sleeps and breathes Springsteen. "Don's heart is in it and he really enjoys what he's doing", said piano man and back-up vocalist James Wilde.

Other members of the band include Steve Dudek on sax, originally a native of Poland. Dudek has played in jazz groups all over Europe and has been part of many recordings as well. "Steve is a citizen of the world", said Wilde.

Wilde, an ex-member of the Frigidaires has played with Peter Pringle and has done some theatre work too.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Blowing up a storm! — Sax player Steve Dudek stole the show on many occasions with his solos and energetic stage presence.

Lance Anderson, synthesizers, organ and back-up vocals has played with Gary & Dave and also works on film and TV scores.

Newest member of the band, Jack Fuller keeps that driving beat on the drums. Along with Richard Simpkins on bass and back-up vocals and lead guitarist, Les Hoffman who had been with Chuck Berry for awhile.

"The band are well-seasoned musicians", said Wilde, "We've all been playing for about 15 years."

The show boasts about 85 per cent Springsteen material, the rest is older R&B. According to Wilde the band is working on two singles, *On The Street Where You Live*, written by Denaburg and *Street Games*, written by Anderson.

"An album may be in the not too distant future", said Wilde. "We're trying to phase in some

original material, but being a clone band people expect the cover material."

The band is hoping that eventually people will come and see them not the River Street Band playing Springsteen. But, until then, "The work is steady", said Wilde. "Largely due to the success of *Born in the USA*. There's barely a weekend that goes by that we're not playing somewhere."

The band plays mostly in Southern Ontario. During the school year their time is taken up playing universities and colleges. On the bar circuit they try and make it back to Toronto every three weeks or so.

By 10 p.m. the pub had reached maximum capacity with just over 350 people dancing in the dark. The band opened with *Out On The Street* and without delay had students jumping and bouncing all over the floor.

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in

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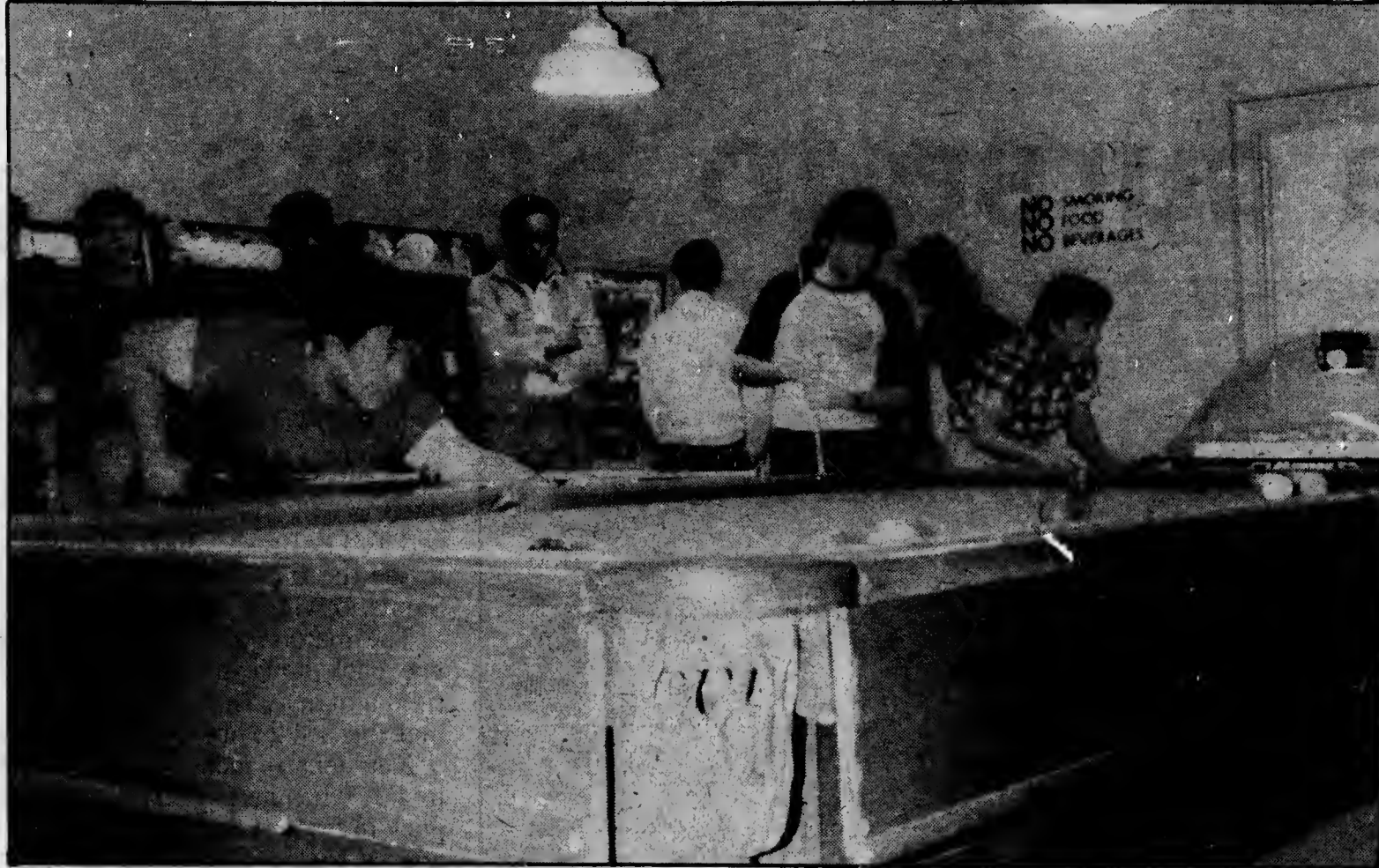
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Sharks surface at tournament



Sure shooting — Pool tournament contestant Albert Lau concentrates over the table in his bid for one of the cash prizes.

PHOTO BY JOHN MATUZIC

by John Matuzic

After eight nerve-wracking hours of play, Ray Schneider walked away \$150 richer when he won Humber's annual pool tournament in the Gamesroom last Friday. He beat John D'Angelo, who collected \$100 for second place, by a score of 29-6.

When asked what they were going to do with their winnings, both Schneider and D'Angelo expressed plans to put part of the money to having a good time. Schneider added he was going to "balance out the VISA bill".

The event, sponsored by SAC, attracted 22 contestants, most of which are regular players in the Gamesroom.

"Some of these guys are pretty good," said Sandy Shand, who officiated the tournament. "The competition is stiff." And it was.

Upsets were the order of the day as many of the projected winners were eliminated early. Last year's winner, Larry Aspros, was

bumped off in the quarter finals. Players were shooting for safety in an attempt to force scratches on their opponents. This led to some very long games. Many admitted to having shakey hands as the hours wore on. "It's really tense in there," said Steve Marks as he awaited his second round game.

However, the tournament was not without incident as two late-comers were not allowed to play, because the other players thought it unfair to let them join half way through the first round. This would have resulted in one of them advancing to the quarter finals without playing because there was no one to play in the second round.

"It's bogus," said Denny Recina, who signed up late. "We payed our money like everyone else. We came to play." Recina was told he could play, but after complaints from other players, he was expelled from the tournament.

CHEAP THRILLS

Cafe 5, warm with personal touch

by Kim Hughes

Being in Cafe 5 for dinner or drinks is sort of like being at your best friends' bachelor apartment; there's only enough seating for a few people, and it's dark and warm with personal touches scattered everywhere.

The type of music played depends on the waiter or waitress working, ranging from Lou Reed to Psychedelic Furs, and, like being at your friend's place, after a while you feel almost languid.

Pressed between Chaps and Bravo Pizza, Cafe 5 is small and almost invisible. The music that is pumped outside is about the only distinguishing feature to separate the cafe from the more luminous surrounding business.

The inside is equally understated. It is long and narrow, with several stools along the counter and a few tables at the back. Almost everything is black, and the lighting is restricted to a few goose-neck lamps turned toward the wall. Postcards and foreign currency from friends of owner Dave Goodman are stuck above the open kitchen counter which, at any given time, is scattered with pots and pans and coffee makers.

Yet all of this is somehow appealing, and the casual conversation between the waiters and pat-

rons establishes Cafe 5 as more than just a cheap thrill.

Beer is quite inexpensive at \$1.80 a bottle (domestic) and \$2.75 a bottle imported. Mommessin is \$3 a glass, and that's the extent of the bar. Most people drink one of the several types of coffee available.

If you decide to eat, you'll be surprised at how inexpensive and delicious everything is. The menu leans toward Italian, with some differences. There is five kinds of salads, including ceasar, potatoe, pasta and rice, ranging from \$1.75 to \$3.50. Hot and cold soup is served daily. The hot soup is served as the special of the day with bread and cheese for \$2.50.

There is also a daily pasta special for \$5.50 which includes salad and coffee. These are written on a blackboard that runs the length of the counter.

Also featured on the menu are sandwiches and sweets. When was the last time you ordered a peanut butter and banana sandwich at a restaurant?

Suitable for lunch, dinner or evening, and open seven days a week, Cafe 5 caters to a trendy crowd in a trendy neighbourhood, but it's friendly and personal and clean. And very affordable.

Film packed with laughs

by Pat Dounoukos

Last week, a couple of friends and I decided to take advantage of \$2.50 Tuesday, and catch a movie. It was our pleasure to see a comedy, entitled Better Off Dead, playing at the Imperial Six at Yonge and Dundas.

The film is a darkly funny commentary on teenage pain and anguish over lost love, which disappointingly culminates in a cliché ending.

This film is not your usual bare-breasted girls, sex-obsessed boys typical teenage comedy. It's bright, it's funny, it's sensitive, and it's worth every penny of that \$2.50 we spent.

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Sports

Still undefeated

Hawk goalie a curse to Saints

by John Barta

Humber's hockey team improved its OCAA record to 6-0, following a 5-1 drubbing over the visiting St. Clair Saints last Saturday.

The sloppily-played contest, which provided some spectacular goaltending, saw both sides fail to capitalize on countless scoring opportunities.

Hawks' coach Dana Shutt was pleased with netminder Scott Cooper's performance, saying he was a standout.

"Cooper came up big for us again and he saved our bacon," Shutt said.

At the other end of the rink, Saints' puck-stopper Dave Wiper was equally impressive, keeping the game close until late in the third period.

The Hawks, who controlled play in the first seven minutes, kept the puck mostly in the Saints' zone. However, they were unable to capitalize on their visitors' miscues.

Both sides had close calls midway through the frame, as Hawk



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Stretch!— Humber's Ken Jensen appears to have the edge on St. Clair netminder Dave Wiper in this race for a loose puck. The Hawks went on to win 5-1.

defenceman Scott McCallum saved a potential goal when Cooper was caught out of position. A Saints' player, who was standing in front of the Hawks' net, shot the puck towards the goal, but McCallum

blocked it with his leg.

Later, Hawk forward Greg Payne skated around the St. Clair defence and had Wiper beat, but his shot missed the net.

Craig Goodwin put the Hawks

ahead at the 14:41 mark in the first frame, after he knocked home a rebound following a scramble in the Saints' goalmouth.

With under two minutes left in the period, Goodwin found net

again, this one being the winner.

Saints played a better second period, finally getting on the scoreboard while Hawks' Dan Pigeon was serving a double-minor for slashing and unsportsmanlike conduct. The goal, which was credited to Mike Nicholas, who tipped Ted LaBrash's shot from just inside the blue line, brought the Saints to within one.

The maroon and gold got that one back however, after Pigeon fired a bullet past Wiper from the blue line at 4:23 of the third frame.

Ken Jensen increased the lead to 4-1, when he picked up a loose puck in front of the St. Clair goal, after it took a funny hop off the end boards.

Hawks' winger Greg Payne scored the prettiest goal of the night with only eight seconds remaining in the game. Payne, on a breakaway, deked Wiper cleanly and backhanded it past the netminder.

Hawk Squawks: The Hawks will travel to Seneca College today to take on the Braves in their second meeting of the young season.

Battle for supremacy in OCAA hockey

by Steven Nichols

Round one was scored 7-3 in favor of Humber. This afternoon at Seneca College Sports Centre, it's round two in the battle between the Hawks and the Braves for supremacy in OCAA men's hockey.

Heading into the game, Humber supports the best record in the Tier I league with an impressive 6-0 won-loss record. While the Braves are clipping at the Hawks' wings with a 5-1 mark (as of Nov. 12). Their only loss of the season came against Humber.

Both Humber coach Dana Shutt and Seneca hockey coordinator Ron Weese believe the team to deliver the knock out punch will be the one that is better prepared.

"We got surprised (in the last game)," said Weese, "but the players will come out with their game face on (today)."

Weese says the Braves are prepared for their encounter with the birds of prey.

"We've been working on a few defensive strategies," he said, to stop Humber's potent offense.

"It's nice to prepare for teams (like Humber) and it keeps the players minds on the game."

Shutt, in his first year as head coach of the Hawks, says his team is "ready to play." He, like Weese, believes a team has to prepare for a game in order to win.

"If you're not prepared, you'll lose it," said Shutt.

Weese believes that the season will come down to those "teams that are prepared through to February," (the end of regular season play).

Both Shutt and Weese expect a closer game than the last meeting between the Humber Hawks and the Seneca Braves.

Said Shutt: "I expect a two goal spread either way."

If the Braves lose round two this afternoon in the battle of supremacy in OCAA men's hockey, they

may be looking at a long cold winter in second place. To a hockey organization like the Seneca Braves, that's as cold as being in the basement of the league.

Varsity teams off the air

by Mike Anderson

Although it is not obvious from recent OCAA standings, this is an off-season for Humber's varsity sports teams — off the air that is.

Maclean Hunter Cable TV has no intentions of broadcasting any varsity basketball or hockey games this season. Last year, the local community network broadcast seven of the hockey Hawks' regular season games as well as six league contests of the varsity basketball squad.

According to Colin Musson, Maclean Hunter's program manager, it's time for his company to move on to other areas in terms of coverage.

"We are a community organization," says Musson. "We have to spread out."

At this time, Musson does not know if any Humber sports events will be covered in the future. The policy at Maclean Hunter Cable TV is to cover an organization extensively for a period of time then move on to another group.

Meanwhile, Humber's athletic administrators are hoping for a reversal of Maclean Hunter's decision.

"We'd really like to have a few of our games on TV," says Sports Information Officer Jill Riley. "Especially since our teams (hockey and basketball) are in first place."

Humber wins battle of birds

by Dominic Corona

Humber Hawks basketball team defeated the Conestoga Condors 109-70 last Wednesday to improve their season record to two wins without a loss.

In the first two games of the season the Hawks have averaged 108 points per game.

Along with guard Wayne Ambrose, 6-foot-one guard George McNeil led all Hawk scorers with 18 points and ignited the Humber scoring machine midway through the first half with an electrifying

slam dunk. Before McNeil's solo effort the score had been tied at 16, however, by the end of the first half the Hawks built a 52-37 lead.

"I thought we were in the game in the first half but we seemed to lose our aggressiveness at the halfway mark of the half," said Conestoga coach Helmut Tinnes.

Early in the second half the Condors looked as though they would make a game of it as they connected on four consecutive baskets to cut the lead to 12 points. But Maurice

Armstrong restored the Hawks' 16 point lead netting two buckets within 20 seconds.

The Hawks ran away with it after that, increasing their lead by 30 points late in the last half. The game should have been called at this point for the preservation of the Condor.

"I'm pleased with the victory," said Humber coach Mike Katz, "Conestoga isn't a weak team they have some good players."

"They didn't surprise us at all. They play a good half court game and it was good practice for us to play against this type of team for the first time this year."

Humber's SAC player of the game was McNeil, who is in his second year with the Hawks.

"We usually know by the end of warmups if we're going to play well in the game," said McNeil. "I think this team is capable of winning the OCAA title this year."

Tinnes was disappointed by the loss but stated that his team wasn't as bad as the score indicated.

"Humber is a good team but they certainly aren't 39 points better than we are," stated Tinnes. "I think we belong in the same league as Humber and on any given night, with a few adjustments in personnel, we can beat this team."

Other players to reach double figures for Humber were centre Colin Edwards with 15 points, Phil Hylton 14, Maurice Armstrong 12, and Mathew Carlucci with 10. Leading scorer for the Condors was Alex Yandryk netting 21 points.

The Hawks will host the Fanshawe Falcons on Wednesday Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY TRACY HOWZE

I got it!— Condors' Greg Benson tips one in while Hawks Wayne Ambrose and Collin Edwards look on. Humber still trounced their visitors 109-70.

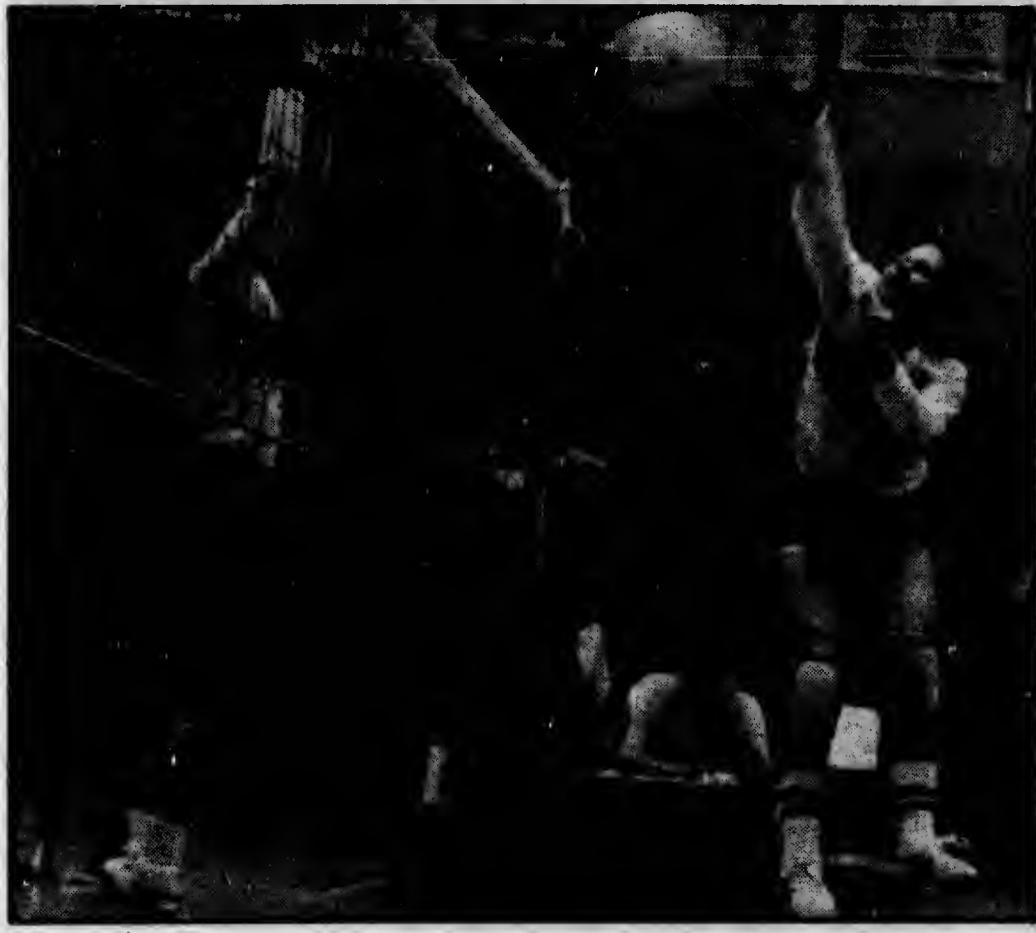


PHOTO BY STEVE NICHOLS
Jump! — Hawks' Margaret Debowey attempts a spike in varsity action last year. Tryouts for this year's team are already in progress, however Debowey won't be returning.

Intramural volleyball

Frigidares melt in final

by Tracy Howze

In intramural co-ed volleyball play last week, the Misfits managed to pull together enough strength to defrost the Frigidaires 15-2 and 15-6 in the finals.

According to Jim Bialek, intramural program co-ordinator, the Frigidaires were the expected favorites to take the championship.

Bialek attributed this to the fact that the Frigidaires were undefeated in regular season play, including a win against the Misfits earlier in the season.

"I was surprised because the game wasn't as close as I had expected," said Bialek.

He believes this year's co-ed volleyball league had some of the most talented teams he's ever seen.

"Any of the four semi-finalists in this league could probably beat any champions from the past five years," said Bialek.

Frigidares captain Derek Maharai said his team got down early in the game and wasn't able to pick up the momentum.

"We just couldn't get together

as a unit," said Maharai. "We weren't hitting very well to top things off."

Darryl Cooper, James Crouch and Scott Ellis of the Misfits came up with some awesome hits to further devastate the Frigidaires early in the first match and it continued throughout the second, leading the Misfits to an easy victory.

Bialek said another reason the Misfits managed to play so well together was because a number of them have played together before.

Jock Talk

Did you know...?

by Steven Nichols

On Nov. 24 Canadians can take pride in one of the only sports they can call their own — Canadian football.

The Canadian Football League (CFL) season finale will take place on that day, known around the country as the Grey Cup.

This weekend the Eastern division final takes place between the Hamilton Tiger Cats and the Montreal Concordes while the B.C. Lions will take on the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the west.

When sitting in front of the TV this weekend, keep the following list in front of you in case there is a phrase or term that leaves you baffled.

Ball hawk: A defensive player who is adept at recovering fumbles and intercepting passes.

Box and chain crew: Those guys you see on the sidelines usually freezing their *?!\$ off, who operate the 10-yard measuring chain and the down box.

Circus catch: An extraordinary or outstanding catch made by a receiver.



Varsity Hockey

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vs

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Wednesday, November 20

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 sac**



**Varsity
 Basketball**

FANSHAWE FALCONS

vs

HUMBER HAWKS

Wednesday, November 20

7:00 p.m.

G.W.S.C.

North Campus

Come out and support the Hawks!!

*Humber College Campus Stores are a first team supporter of Humber Athletics.

Scoring barrage

OCAA hockey explodes

by Mike Anderson

Goals, goals and more goals. That has been the theme of the OCAA Men's Tier I hockey loop thus far this season.

In the 19 league contests played so far (as of Monday), 213 goals have been scored for an average of 11.2 per game. By comparison, an average of 10.3 goals were scored in the 212 Tier I games last season.

Much of the credit for this offensive explosion goes to the Sheridan Bruins. Games involving the Oakville-based school have averaged 15 goals.

The Bruins defence — or lack of — has been the culprit thus far allowing almost nine goals against each match. On the opposite end of the scale, the Humber Hawks have scored 45 times in six games for an average of 7.5 per contest.

Compared to the National Hockey League (NHL) or the Ontario Hockey League (OHL), the scoring exploits of the OCAA Tier I league are quite extraordinary. The NHL has averaged 7.9 goals per

game through its first 150 contests while 8.2 markers have been counted in each of the first 128 OHL matchups this season.

Individually, scoring in the college league has been spread out and no particular player is running away with the league title. Humber's Doug McEwen and Sheridan's John Chadala lead the race with 14 points each while Ron Motz and Gary Cyr, both of Georgian, follow with 13 each. The scoring race is so tight that only four points separate the top 10 point getters.

On the topic of scoring, past OHL statistics reveal the presence of a few current members of the Hawks.

Rugged right-winger Dan Pigeon spent 35 games with the Guelph Platers and another 11 with the Sault. Ste. Marie Greyhounds in the 1982-83 season. In the 46 contests, the Welland-native scored one goal and assisted on six others and accumulated 60 penalty minutes.

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Varsity Standings

OCAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

(as of Nov. 12, 1985)

Team	TIER 1				GF	GA	PTS
	GP	W	L	T			
Humber	6	6	0	0	45	25	12
Seneca	6	5	1	0	29	23	10
Georgian	6	3	3	0	43	33	6
Canadore	4	2	2	0	18	20	4
Conestoga	6	1	4	1	27	38	3
Sheridan	7	1	6	0	44	61	2
St. Clair	3	0	2	1	7	13	1

SCORING LEADERS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS.	PM
McEwen, Hum	6	5	9	14	36
Chadala, Sher	7	5	9	14	10
Motz, Geo	6	5	8	13	6
Cyr, Geo	6	3	10	13	4
King, Sher	6	4	8	12	16
Buckell, Geo	6	9	2	11	0
Shaver, Con	6	7	4	11	6
Turcotte, Sen	6	6	5	11	8
Turner, Hum	6	5	6	11	6
Hunking, Con	6	4	7	11	23

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OCAA TIER I STANDINGS

(as of Nov. 11, 1985)

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Mohawk	3	3	0	1.000	—
Humber	2	2	0	1.000	.5
Sheridan	2	2	0	1.000	1.0
Centennial	1	1	0	1.000	1.0
Fanshawe	1	1	0	1.000	1.0
Seneca	2	1	1	.500	1.5
St. Clair	3	1	2	.333	2.0
Conestoga	3	1	2	.333	2.0
Algonquin	2	0	2	.000	2.5
Niagara	2	0	2	.000	2.5
George Brown	3	0	3	.000	3.0

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