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\$300,000 boat donated

Students set to sail

by John Aleixo

The Humber College Small Craft and Marina students will finally get out of the classroom and onto the lake, after the recent acquisition of a 70-foot boat by the Technology Division.

The boat, called the 'Seballa', was donated by a private individual from Sarnia, who wishes to remain anonymous.

Associate Dean of Technology Bert White said the Sarnia native

donated the boat because of his age and poor health.

According to White, it is a very large boat, diesel driven, and a very heavy boat to handle, in fact he couldn't handle the boat alone with (just) his wife.

The Technology Department is currently in the process of changing the 'Seballa's' title into the college's name.

Even though the college has possession of the 'Seballa', leg-

ally it still belongs to the donor.

The 30-year-old 'Seballa', which was once owned by the federal government and used as a fisheries patrol vessel, was converted for private use in 1976.

According to White the 'Seballa' is equipped with radar, a depth sounder, a V-H-F radio and an automatic pilot. Before the Marina program acquired the 'Seballa' the program didn't have the benefit of that type of marine equipment.

White added the 'Seballa' will improve instructional courses such as boat building, boat repair, yachting maintenance, and coastal navigation which are presently only taught in the classroom.

"It allows us to do some of the training in a real environment as opposed to what necessarily had to be done artificially before. Before, the instructor had to talk about doing something, whereas now he can take his class down to the dock and demonstrate what he's talking about," said White.

Currently, the 'Seballa' is docked in a secure compound in Port Credit. White said due to the 'Seballa's' size, there isn't a facility in Toronto capable of hauling it out of the water, therefore, the boat will remain in the water all year round.

Although there are no major renovations needed for the 70-foot wooden vessel, students have already started to do minor work to ensure its safety during its winter hiatus in Lake Ontario.

By the time boating season arrives next spring, White hopes to have all mechanical and general repairs completed. White said maintenance is the responsibility of the Technology Department and it will provide any money needed for repairs while the work will be done by students.

At the moment, the Technology Department is bidding on a provincial research project which will keep the 'Seballa' operating during the summer months. Although White couldn't divulge any of the details concerning the project, he did say if Humber receives it, the 'Seballa' could be kept operating for the next three summers.

The 'Seballa' will be used as an educational tool only.

"It is in no way a party boat," White said, "it is there for instructional use only."



COVER

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Intensive work — Alanna Bower, a first-year Humber College Journalism student, holds her Mickey Mouse doll for support. Bower was one of hundreds who participated in this

year's Red Cross blood donor clinic. The clinic's circus theme for this year proved successful in drawing more people to give blood.

PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Proposal cuts news to dean

by John P. Schmied

An \$850,000 grant application which, if accepted by the government, would have been used to up-date teaching equipment at Humber, was cut in half without the knowledge of the dean who made the original proposal.

Carl Erikson, dean of Applied and Creative Arts, passed three different grant proposals on to the office of Jim Davison, vice president, Administration, three months ago, but Davison forwarded only one of them to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which is responsible for funding arrangements.

Erikson's three proposals to Davison included \$200,000 for the journalism program to replace old typewriters with visual display terminals; \$235,000 for editing and equipment up-dating in the TV centre; and \$415,000 to be spread among four design programs.

Cut from the ACA proposals were the journalism and TV

Centre segments. The design program segment remained intact.

Erikson did not hear of the revised grant proposal, forwarded by the college on Oct. 1, until he was approached with the information by a Coven reporter last week.

"What can I say, other than I'm utterly surprised," Erikson told the reporter who gave him the information.

"I was under no illusion they (his three proposals) would be approved by the Ministry," he said, "(but I believed) they would all in fact get through Davison's office."

"I'm a little surprised to hear this from a Coven reporter (and not the administration)," he added.

Davison told Coven it was necessary to reduce the proposals received from each division because of Ministry requirements for grant applications.

"The Ministry provided criteria (for application proposals)," he said, "(and) we picked those



Dean Carl Erikson

(proposals) we thought had the best chance of being approved."

"All deans were informed through the Academic Council" of which proposals were not passed on to the Ministry, Davison said.

Division proposals were screened on the basis of two criteria, according to Davison.

The first was in accordance with a 'critical skills shortages list' which the Ministry of Colleges and Universities set to prioritize fields of study which the provincial and federal governments be-

lieve would best add to the economies of the country.

Because the number of divisional proposals was so great (totalling about \$11-million), Davison said the administration had to choose the proposals ranked highest by each dean.

The final proposal package passed on to the Ministry totalled \$2,714,000, according to Davison.

"Some of the proposals were indeed on the 'wish list,'" Davison said. "We felt the fairest method (of choosing which to delete) was to pick the ones ranked highest by the deans."

The journalism segment of the ACA's proposal package to the administration was of major concern to Erikson, although it was not ranked above or below the others in order of importance.

"(We looked) at what we were currently (sic) doing in the programs and realize(d) that we need better equipment to offer the students adequate training," he said

of his proposal to up-date the journalism department's equipment.

"If you rank your submissions," he said of his refusal to do so, "you invite people to say, 'Oh, I guess that number three must not be important.'"

According to Tom Norton, vice-president, Academic, divisional proposals are usually sent on directly to the governmental department responsible for providing funds.

"It isn't the college's position to edit the actual proposals, but to send them in, letting the Ministry make the final decision," he told Coven.

"What we sent through (to the Ministry) were (the) actual proposals," he said.

As of late last week, however, Erikson had still not heard the status of his proposal, and asked a Coven reporter to 'let him know' as soon as she found out about it. with notes from Sharon Murphy, Don Douloff, and Janet Smellie.

News

Humber's class sizes exceed provincial guidelines

by Mike Williscraft

Humber College is breaking the law. The regulation being broken states there must be a minimum of 20 square feet per student in a classroom. The room must also be a minimum size of 700 square feet according to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Radio Broadcasting Co-ordinator, David Mazmanian, said one of his classes in room L103 has 76 students.

But a notice posted in the room by Humber's Physical Resources Director, Ken Cohen, states that a maximum of 20 students are permitted in the room.

Cohen said he posted the policy because of a number of complaints by teachers about the temperature, humidity and lack of air in some rooms.

"I have sent mechanics into the rooms to check the ventilation but that's not it. It's because there are more people in there than there should be," Cohen explained.

He said the teachers have complained to the administration but there is nothing they can do because of lack of funding. Cohen said the ministry thinks Humber is already too big and they don't want to build additional class rooms here.

"The reason for the notices was to let the teacher know not to bother complaining if he has more than the allowed limit in his class," Cohen said.

"I posted the policies on my own, for which I got my knuckles rapped a little," Cohen said.

He has left the policing of the regulations up to the teachers and they do not know how to handle it.

"We've thought of just allowing 20 students into the class on strictly a first-come, first-serve basis," Mazmanian said.

According to Cohen the safety of the students is not in danger. He said all exit and fire route regulations are being followed.

"It's like a car that's designed for four passengers — you can put in six people, but it's going to be a little uncomfortable," Cohen said.



PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

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Lockers burgled during strike

by Dante Damiani

Instead of being welcomed back with open arms, five Humber students were welcomed back to school from the recent teacher's strike with open lockers.

According to Gary Jaynes, manager of Occupational Health and Security, about \$700 in books and personal effects were stolen from the students' North campus lockers.

Included was a clarinet stolen from a locker in the music department.

"Since none of the stolen items were reported to the police...it's not a police matter," Jaynes said. "This was the decision of the people who had their lockers broken into," he added.

Jaynes said evidence indicates that three of the five lockers were forced open by snapping the locks with heavy-duty bolt cutters.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, 12 lockers have been broken into at Humber's North Campus.

"It's difficult to monitor the people who enter the building...there is always going to be a small percentage (of people) who are a little bit devious or dishonest," Jaynes said.



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Shorter CAPS' hours proposed

by Janet Smellie

Thursday night pub goers may be forced out of CAPS' at midnight if a motion made by SACS' Centre Committee is approved at Tuesday's full council meeting.

The Thursday proposes CAPS' Thursday pub hours be changed to 7-12 p.m., a two hour decrease from the present 6-1 a.m. hours.

Also presented was a motion to close the pub an hour early on Fridays, at 6 p.m.

Maggie Hobbs, facilities manager of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre, presented the proposals, citing a need to limit student drinking.

Hobbs said students start lining

up for the pub as soon as classes finish, which leaves them no time to eat dinner. "If they were able to go home for a meal first, they wouldn't drink as heavily at the pub", Hobbs said.

If CAPS closed at midnight, Hobbs said students would not only get home earlier, but would also be more sober when they left.

Should they decide to go to another bar after leaving CAPS' that would be fine, Hobbs said. She added that police don't usually begin picking people up until after one a.m., and if they are picked up at another bar, CAPS would be held responsible.

"We're not in business to promote drunkenness," Dave Keenen,

CAPS' assistant manager said. "We are here to provide a place of relaxation for students."

Keenen said students usually have had enough to drink by midnight, and by cutting the hours, less rowdiness would take place. "The most trouble occurs between midnight and one o'clock," he said.

Although the motion was passed, two members including the chairman, voted against the proposal.

John Grassl, chairman of the Centre Committee, and vice-president internal, called the idea of early closing "high-schoolish" and said it would be unfair to students.

Starts in September

New technology option planned

by John Alexio

A third-year option for certain Humber College technology programs is set to begin as early as next fall.

The option, Construction Administration, will be offered to architectural, civil and mechanical systems students who have achieved a 70 to 75 per cent average in their second year.

According to the Construction Institute Development Commission, said John Metcalfe, senior program co-ordinator, there is a desperate need for skilled management people in construction at

present and in the future.

At the moment, Metcalfe said, there are 21 students considering the option. Metcalfe also said that he needs at least 17 students to cover the costs of the option.

"I have three students to choose from so it won't be a problem," he said.

However, Metcalfe was unable to say how much the option would cost.

The option will consist of 25 per cent of construction administration courses with the other 75 per cent being made up of courses relating to the student's original program.

Students completing the option will graduate with a diploma from their program. As well, the diploma will indicate that they have taken the Construction Administration program.

Metcalfe said that students taking the option will double their possibilities of finding work.

"Architecture is a through-way program which means students can go up until semester four and graduate as technicians," said Metcalfe.

He also added that by taking the option, students will be offered more courses relating to their field, as well as, being trained to run construction sites.

Metcalfe said so far there has been favorable response to the option. In fact, some students have asked if the program could be started in January.



Smoking bylaw clears the air

by Anita Rac

The new Metro bylaw which requires restaurants to set aside separate non-smoking areas will not pose a problem for the Humber Room.

Although the Humber Room will be making some adjustments to comply with the bylaw, the changes will be minor as there have been no problems in the past regarding smoking. The bylaw applies to restaurants that seat 40 or more, the the Humber Room seats about 100.

Dave Darker, co-ordinator of Hospitality Management, said even though about 60 per cent of people are non-smokers, they (the Humber Room staff) always make a point of asking customers before seating if they prefer to sit in a particular area.

No smoking signs have not

yet been put up in the Humber Room, but according to the Dean of Hospitality, Larry Holmes, once the bylaw becomes effective January 1985, the Humber Room will conform. The tables will be individually identified and then grouped on a daily basis.

Aside from one cigar complaint, Darker said he doesn't know of any other complaints they've had about smoking. He said the Humber Room has a very good ventilation system, with its own heating and air conditioning, unlike most restaurants that have only electronic filters that recirculate the air.

According to a spokesperson in the Government Health Department, there has been no indication yet as to what the penalties will be if the bylaw is ignored starting January.

Osler residence gets more cash

by Ursula Merins

Humber College students planning to live in Osler residence next year will be digging a little deeper into their pockets.

The Board of Governors approved rent increases ranging from 4.6 to 7.6 per cent effective next September at their Oct. 29 meeting.

According to Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison, Osler residence ran a deficit of about \$7,000 last year.

"This increase, we hope will allow us to operate at a balance," he said.

"Even though the rent review legislation doesn't apply to us in this situation, we held our rates to 5 per cent and that's how we slipped a little bit into deficit," Davison explained.

The new rates are: \$670 for one semester, an increase of \$30; \$180 for one month, increased \$10; \$70 for one week, increased \$5; \$16 per day, increased \$1.

Davison said as no college grants can be used for staff salary or maintenance costs, the residence at Osler depends entirely on revenue generated from rent money.

As well, some furnishings will have to be replaced in the building for which there is no sinking fund, Davison said.

285 residents will be affected by the increase.

...but residents get more visitors

by Tara McKnight

Visiting hours for male guests at Humber's Osler residence will be extended following a petition by a group of residents.

Residence Manager Marni McAlpine said the visiting hours will now include Wednesday nights from 4 to 9 p.m. to accommodate residents whose boyfriends work on the weekends.

She said the extension will be granted only as long as there are no complaints from neighbors in the area about parking.

Originally the petition called for visiting hours to be extended to Thursday nights from 4 to 9 p.m.

McAlpine said not enough residents were in favor of the extension to make it a permanent change.

McAlpine checked the petition and found what she called "dirty little work on the part of some students" and some possible forgeries among those who signed. She said it had already moved out of the residence, and was not counted.

No extra security costs will be necessary as the police are already on duty during that time.

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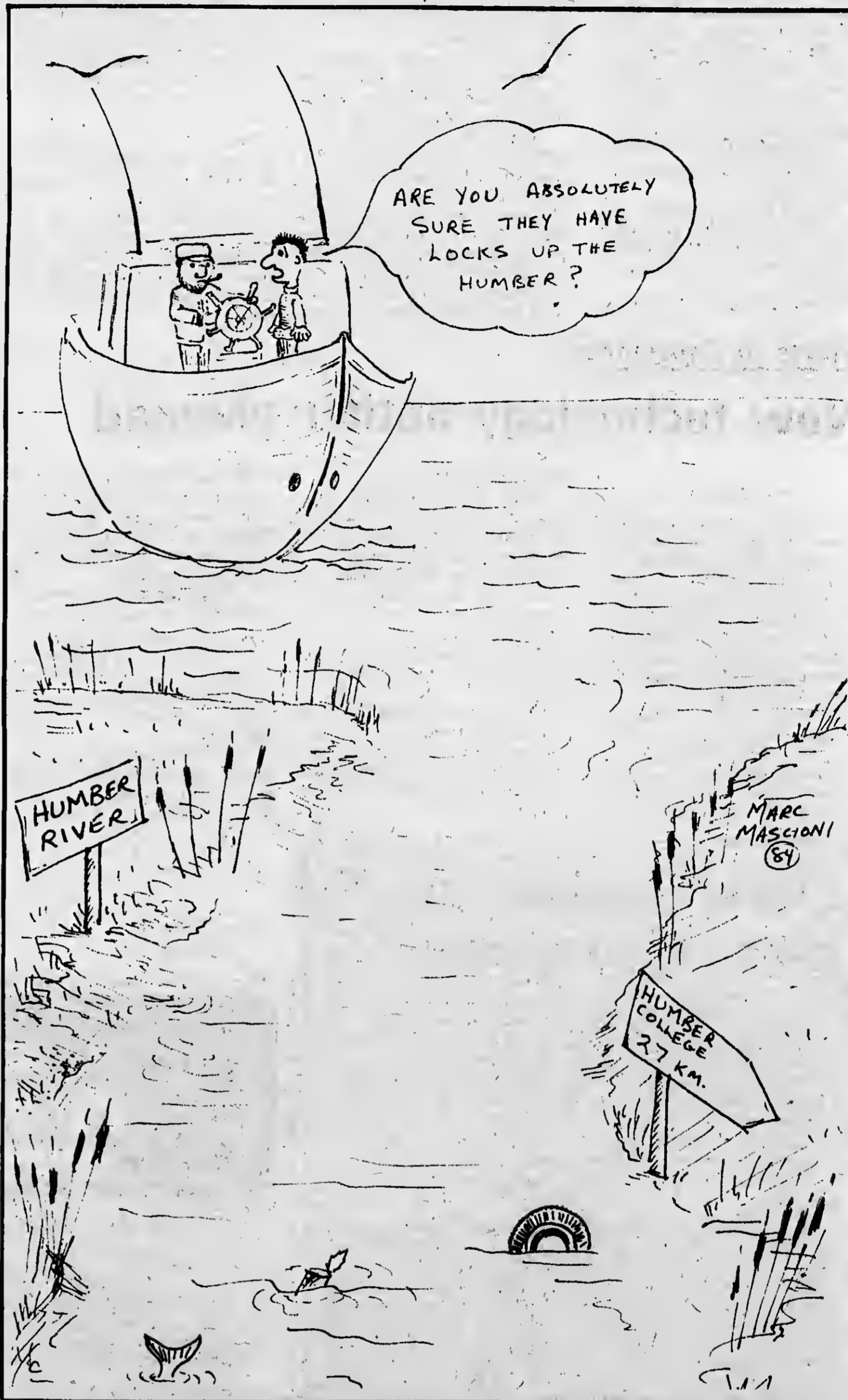
THE COMMONSENSE CONDOM. BECAUSE SEX SHOULDN'T BE A WORRY.

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Editorial

And good for ya!

"Aargh Billy, have you ever been to college?"
 "No, captain, I don't even know what a college is."
 "Well, Billy, rest your weary landlubber's bones, and I'll spin you a tale.
 "Once upon a time, there was a collection of minds which got together and asked 'how are we going to prepare our children for the future?'"
 "And they came up with a college?"
 "No they came up with something called a trust fund. After they came up with the fund, these men..."
 "Ah, captain?"
 "Yes, Billy?"
 "Weren't there any women?"
 "No, not back then. At least not who came up with the idea. Had there been, the college system might not be in the trouble it's in now. Anyway, these men decided to build great big, impressive buildings with fine lettering on the outside to impress the people they took around to see these buildings.
 "Fortunes were spent on these buildings because, back then, money flowed like the crowds at a Brewer's Retail before a long weekend."
 "And how's that, captain?"
 "Get in quick and guzzle before the cashier closes the till.
 "Anyway, the man who was in charge of spending the money on the colleges and universities back then made a mistake — he forgot about the insides, and there was no money left to keep these places open."
 "What happened to that man, captain?"
 "Oh, he moved on to do the exact same, I mean run up bills which couldn't be paid, for an entire province.
 "So anyway, the places got worse and worse, and the children weren't preparing for their future, and no one would give the children a good job as a result. The children kept screaming for more money, and the teachers kept calling for more money, and no one could believe how bad such a good idea had become."
 "So did they change the system to make it better now?"
 "Oh, no, Billy, they didn't do that, they did something which was much smarter and cost them a whole lot of money."
 "What was that?"
 "They brought in a woman who kept saying, 'ours is among the best systems in the world', and people were afraid not to believe it because she would look at you in a nasty way if you didn't agree, and — boom! — you'd be harder than a carp in February."
 "Well, did people really believe her, captain?"
 "It's hard to tell, Billy. Some of the younger ones got together in big numbers and marched down to the front lawn of where this lady worked and chanted slogans saying how bad the system was."
 "So they were the smart ones, right, captain?"
 "No, they were really stupid, because they stood out on the lawn in the rain when they should have known no one was coming out into the rain to meet them. But they had gone to school there in the first place, so they didn't really know any better.
 "But the older people — they kind of knew something was going on. Their children weren't getting jobs, their indirect taxes were getting bigger, and the province's debt was growing bigger than a Chinook salmon in the radioactive waters next to a nuclear power plant.
 "So, captain, what's a college in this land really like?"
 "Well, Billy, it's hard to tell. If you count the buildings there are, it's a great system indeed, but if you count what goes on inside the buildings, well..."
 "Don't cry, captain."
 "Sorry, Billy, sometimes I just remember all the times we had back then, trying to make do with nothing, but,...., but now I got a job, and everything is fine."
 "What do you do, captain?"
 "Oh, I fly the plane that carries the government members and their wives down south."
 "Is that the only place you go?"
 "No, I fly their kids to their private schools in Switzerland, too."



COVERED

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Feature

A sobering experience for student

Everyone believes, almost religiously, in the old saying, "It can't happen to me." This is especially true when it comes to drinking and driving. I thought so too once, but not now. My life's been changed since then.

Two years ago I had never even really worried about getting an impaired charge. Then, one spring night last year, I was pulled over by the police while coming home from a poker game. I'd only had about five beers all night, but it was enough. I paid the price — a \$200 fine and three month's suspension of my licence. After that I vowed never to drink and drive again. And I meant it.

But this past August I took a chance. And I lost. I was at a party and I'd had too much to drink to even want to drive. But some friends had come with me and they insisted we go home. I'd wanted to stay the night, but relented and gambled. I almost made it home...almost.

As the stern-faced judge sentenced me to 14 days in jail for a second impaired charge and I was taken out of the court to a dimly-lit holding cell, my mind kept screaming, "But I'm not a criminal!"

There were perhaps 20 other men in the same 30 by 30 foot holding cell. Occasionally one or two would go up to the courts for their trial and come back some time later. Some of the men in the cell talked. Most didn't.

The cell was dirty and dark. There was a board bench along two of the walls. There was a toilet in the back. It had no seat and

**Still my mind screamed,
"I'm not a criminal"**

was made of steel. The cell had been painted a dull beige color only a year ago, judging by the dates on the graffiti.

I had a lot of time to stare at that graffiti. Most of it consisted of names, dates, band names, and crude drawings. But there were some real works of art. The one that struck me the most was of a large eagle just preparing to take flight with the words, "Free Bird" written underneath.

Still my mind screamed, "But I'm not a criminal!"

"What'er you in for?" a voice asked. I turned to face a large black man who was leaning casually against the wall.

"Second impaired," I told him.

"That's small, man," he said. "Don't worry about it."

"You?", I asked.

"Armed assault and suspected homicide," he replied as if it were only speeding.

"Christ!", I screamed inwardly.

"What am I doing here?"
I spent the next four hours sitting, pacing, and listening to some of the "Blues" talk. The Blues are those already "in", but are called to court to try to make bail or to face some other charge. The name comes from the blue clothes issued to them in jail.

Another way you can tell the blues apart is their relaxed manner. I'm tempted to say they just don't care, but some actually might. They just don't show it.

They talked like members of some elite club about the different jails they had been in and the people they'd been involved with: guards, judges, lawyers, and inmates. Not much of it is either printable or worth remembering.

After what seemed to me like an endless wait, the guards came to ready us for the trip to the Metro West Detention Center. A guard called us out one by one and handcuffed us together in twos. The hand-cuffs were tight and painful. Walking while attached to someone else is an uncomfortable thing. But my "partner" was in blues and obviously experienced, so I let him lead.

Twelve of us boarded the police van and



immediately everyone lit up a smoke, filling the small space with used air. Some of the louder blues had started hasseling the guard and driver so they refused to turn on the fan. By the end of the ride I was more than slightly nauseous and so, I think, were the others — at least they were quiet.

We "off-loaded" and were given a "pat-search", then placed in a cell. It was smaller than the last one.

Shortly after we were served lunch. Sandwiches pushed under the bars and weak tea that was left in a jug outside the bars. You had to squat down and reach through the bars to pour it into your styrofoam cup. There wasn't enough room for everyone to sit. I stood against the bars, being careful where I looked, and for how long.

An hour later a guard called my name and took me to a desk crowded with papers and a computer terminal. I was asked every question under the sun, while the guard slowly punched the information into the computer with his two-finger typing.

When our question and answer period was over, I was taken to a different cell to wait until the information was verified. I wasn't worried. I had been too scared to even think about lying.

The guard came back about 15 minutes later to tell me I was free to go until Friday at 7 p.m. when I was to go to the Mimico Correctional Center. He explained that if I failed to do this, a warrant for my arrest would be issued. I left — scared and tired.

That was Wednesday, and Friday came too fast. I don't remember much about the time before I went in except for three things: fear — naturally; humiliation — I was going to jail; and loneliness — I hadn't told my parents (for the first two reasons, plus pride) and I knew I was on my own.

**I have never been so
humiliated and so helpless**

The two weekends I spent in jail have already started to merge into one bad time in my mind, so I will describe them as one.

When I came in I was "processed" and "pat-searched", then taken to the nurses' station. I was made to urinate on a pH stick to check, I suppose, for diseases. My blood pressure was taken and a battery of questions were asked me.

I was then taken down to the basement and made to put all my personal possessions in a small locker, the key to which I was to keep all weekend. I was then made to take all my clothes off and I was searched. I have never been so humiliated and so helpless. My only consolation was that the same thing was happening to everyone else.

Once dressed I was given a pouch of tobacco, rolling papers, a toothbrush, and a comb. I was allowed nothing else.

When the process was completed for everyone who had arrived at the same time as myself, we were taken to Unit Five, our home till Monday.

Unit Five consists of one large room with heavy wooden tables and chairs, a tiny black and white television that has three channels, and three dorms. Each dorm sleeps 30 men in bunk-beds with mattresses as hard as boards.

It was about 8 p.m. when my group arrived, and the one dorm was already full. We were given a blanket, two sheets, and a pillow case and told to make our beds and take our shoes off. We couldn't wear them all weekend.

Then the boredom came. Outside of the little TV, a few lousy books, and precious few decks of cards, there was absolutely nothing to do.

Have you ever heard of being alone in a crowd? Jail is worse. There, you're not only alone, you're nervous and you're scared.

The nights are even worse. That feeling of being totally alone falls on you like a blanket. You lay there and examine your entire life to try and find a point where you went wrong. Sleep comes reluctantly because you can't help listening to the other 29 men rolling around in their bunks doing the same thing you are.

The food is served three times a day cafeteria-style, or should I say army style. I hope they feed soldiers better, though. Your best bet, I found, is to skip one meal so you can stomach the next.

In some of my earlier words you might detect some slight humour. None of this is meant to be funny.

My roommate said it best. When I was discharged, I smiled and said, "I'm free!, I'm free!"

"Yeah", he replied. "But now you're an ex-con."

I'll never forget the whole experience as long as I live. Don't gamble like I did. The loss is too great to chance beating the odds.

Your Turn: Do you think the strike will have any affect on your year?



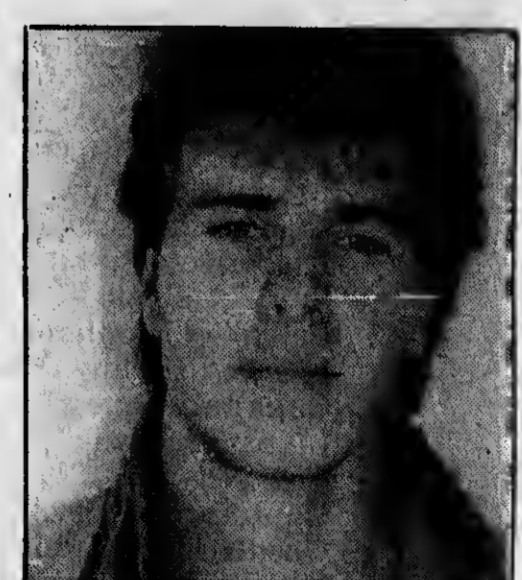
Thakur Sumessar
Computer Information Systems

I think so. They took off part of our Christmas break, so it's not long enough to work. Then they took away our March break, so we have to work from January right through to May without a break. That's very hard for a student.



Mary Thomson
Accounting

Not really. It's just that time-wise, the universities will get out two or three weeks ahead of us for jobs. That will hurt our chances. I think it's a drag that we lose our March break. It will make the year seem a lot longer.



Henry Tamasauskas
General Business

It's hard to say. It might even be a bit too early to tell, but I'm sure it probably will. I don't like the extra week in May. It's hard enough to get a job right now because you have to compete with all of the university students, so it's going to make it even harder now.

College Achieve

TUESDAY, NOV. 27th

WED

BUSINESS

Bell & Howell, Greg Lee; CNCP Telecommunications, Dr. Joan Girvan, Carol Jaques; Canadian Tire Marketing, Anda Ceksters; Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario, Karen Jenkins; Coca Cola Limited, Salvatore Zaffino; Information Systems Training, Geoff McKay; Hawker Siddeley, Rita Malisani; Derek Horne Memorial, Marla Friedman; Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Award, Loric-Ann Partington; Micom Phillips Word Processing, Sandra Ouwendyk; Molson Companies, Carrie Elvins, (Marketing), Phil Lanzarotta, (Retail Merchandising), Denise Tushingham, (Retail Merchandising); Ontario Medical Secretaries Assoc. (Ottawa), Vera Stiuso; Ontario Medical Secretaries Assoc. (Rexdale), Kimberley Jones; Professional Secretaries International Assoc., Carmelina Montone; Retail Council of Canada, Colleen Dolan; Linda Saunders Memorial, Diane Aitken; Don Sbrolla Award for Data Processing, James Hau; Barbara Smith Memorial, Gillian Donaghy; Society of Management Accountants, Elizabeth Patzer; Vickers S.Y.S. Inc., Donna Rutherford; Sun Life Award for Data Processing, Virginia Woodhouse; 3M Canada Inc., Paula Tolfo, Stephen Wood; University Women's Club of Etobicoke, Jacqueline Grandy; Ross Wemp Motors, George Fafalios; Doreen Winter Award, Michelle Black, Regina Power; Woolco-Woolworth, Michael Wynnczuk, (Business Administration), Rino Martino, (Marketing), Remo Passeri, (Retail Co-op); Xerox Canada Inc., Ritz Malisani.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Accountancy, Marla Friedman, (1st year); Business Administration, Terry Haynes, (1st year); Business Administration, Mike Wynnczuk, (2nd year); Computer Information Systems, Lois Pawson, (1st year); Computer Information Systems, Gian Tran, (2nd year); Computer Programming, Edward Eves, (1st year); Data Processing, James Sullivan, (1st year); Executive Secretary, Carmelina Montone, (1st year); General Business, Greg Lee, (1st year); Legal Secretary, Michelle Black, (1st year); Marketing, Carrie Elvins, (1st year); Medical Secretary, Maria Vespa, (1st year); Retail Co-op, Colleen Dolan, (1st year); Word Processing Supervisor, Sandra Ouwendyk, (1st year).

HOSPITALITY

Accommodation Motel Ontario Association, Lai Yan Ngai; Association of Hostess Exhibitors, Teresa Medeiros; Donald Barnard Memorial, Daniel Cranswick; Canadian Food Services Executive Association Humber College Student Branch, Carlos Domingues; Canadian Hospitality Foundation, Paul Iskander; Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada, Manuel Ramos; Cointrea Liqueur, Edwin Hillenaar; Gay Lea, Greg Newlands, Natalie Wood; Garland Commercial Ranges, Hilke Krug; GoodHost Foods Limited, Adrian Peres; Hospitality Division International, Louisa Fund, Nanita Sawh; Instructors Award, Mark Foulds; McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, Pina Chiodo; Meyers Deli, Tracy Jones; Paarl Wines, Carl Chau; St. Hubert Bar-B-Que, Karen Cohen; Seagram Award, Elizabeth Freeland; E.D. Smith, David McGuigan; Stafford Foods, Alan Roote; Swift East-

ern, Jackie Garland; Esso Petroleum Voyager, Yves Therien; Work Wear Corporation of Canada, Kimberley Rasenberger; Gordon Wragg Achievement, Norman Pietila, Bhim Rana.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Culinary Management, (Chef de Partie), Nanita Sawh; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Norman Pietila.

TECHNOLOGY

Association of Architectural Technologists, Angus McLeod; Donald Barnard Memorial, David Warren; Bell Canada, Ilijaz Cela; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering, Steven Kullman; Carrier Canada, Edward Wilkinson; Chemical Institute of Canada (Ottawa), Kevin Diplock, Hans Ignatz; Chemical Institute of Canada (Toronto), Joel Bardeen, Neil Kennedy; John A. Fletcher Safety, James Richmond; Hawker Siddeley Award, Ernesto Torchia; Kathleen Higgins Memorial, Deborah-Frost-Cornwall; Rudi Jansen Memorial, Lynn McCormack; Hans Klinkenberg Memorial, William Clarke; James F. McConachie Memorial, William Bowyer; Ministry of Labour Award, Peter Cahill, Steven Kullman, Bruce Lang, James Richmond, Scott Smith, Glen Thurston, Paul Timukas, William Wylie; Ewart Pinder, Bruce Lanag; John Stephen Szilock Memorial, Joseph Andreacchi; Structural Design Prize, Romano Deltin; Technology Achievement Award, Vickie Sandham; 3M Canada Award for Architectural Engineering, Joseph Calderone; The Trow Group, Pok Yu Ng; University Women's Club of Etobicoke "Women in Technology", Elise McKenna; Vme Associated Limited, Roman Pyndiura; Westinghouse Canada Inc., Richard Law; Xerox Canada Inc., Sylvia Panetta, Chandra Pokhoy; Carling O'Keefe Limited (for communication), Gary Wood.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Architectural (Design) Tn., Vinu Patel, (1st year); Architectural (Design) Ty., Heather Veitch, (2nd year); Chemical (Laboratory) Tn., Stephen Brinen, (1st year); Chemical (Microbiological) Ty., Lorraine Hill, (1st year); Chemical (Microbiological) Ty., Lynn McCormack, (2nd year); Mechanical (Solar) Ty., Wolfgang Plobmer, (1st year); Mechanical (Solar) Ty., Gregory Garland, (2nd year); Mechanical (Tool & Die) Ty., Benedict Grech, (1st year); Safety Engineering Ty., James Richmond, (1st year); Safety Engineering Ty., Bruce Lang, (2nd year); Survey (Hydrographic) Ty. Bill Bowyer, (2nd year); Civil Engineering Ty., Andrew Ambrozy, (2nd year); Computer Engineering Ty., Joseph Andreacchi, (1st year); Electro-Mechanical Tn., Sylvia Panetta, (1st year); Electro-Mechanical Ty., David Lalonde, (1st year); Electro-Mechanical Ty., James Lohr, (2nd year); Electronics Engineering Ty., Chandra Gupta Pokhoy, (1st year); Electronics Engineering Ty., Bruno Germain, (1st year); Electronics Engineering Ty., Wing Leung, (2nd year); Industrial (Management) Ty., Kevin Bushell, (1st year); Manufacturing Engineering Tn., Van Q. Tran, (1st year); Manufacturing Engineering Ty., Allen Jenskey, (1st year); Mechanical (Drafting Design) Tn., James Bishop, (1st year); Mechanical (Numerical Control) Tn., Douglas Haines, (1st year); Survey Technology, J. Longo, (1st year).

GENERAL AWARDS

OPEN TO ALL DIVISIONS

Pallas Athena Award, Louise Kunicki; Bootlegger Athletic Award, David Emerson, Michael Stephenson; Carling O'Keefe Award (for Communication), Michael Thiele; Student Association Gordon Wragg Award, Barbara Lefebvre.

If you have not replied to your letter of notification please call Mrs. Strongitharm at the North Campus at 675-3111, extension 4052.

APPLI

John Adams Award for Journalism, Michael W. Floral Services, W. Associated Landscape Artists; William Bovaird Kovitch, Richard Gignea; Braun Canada Ltd., H. G. Brewster Memorial; Campbell/Sinclair; Paul Southworth; C Award, Heather Ross; Scholarship, Jolanta Phyllis Smith; Betty Cathy McNair; Foodstion, Tracy Green; Curven Gamper; Design Rams, Tracy Del; T. E Hook; Equine Studio Etobicoke Guardian; Explore Canada, C Esther Fedele Memorial Film & T.V. Production Filter Queen, Steven J. Competition, (1st) Steve Ken Locke, (3rd) Daviders Canada; Lynn Gell Award, Michele Arts & Science Achievement; McKendrick; Byron I Shawn Jennings, Wa Award, Deborah S Hunter Award, S Richard Ketchum Poet Bernard; Kodak Car Sabatina; Labatt's Om Hurst; Lakeshore A Bickley, Jules Xavier tario, Wilma Vervey; nician Award, Jon P Award for Craftsman die; Loomis & Tolles Alena Drozd; S. J. Lov Mayer; Mollie McV Diana Baerveldt; Nier Jonathan Smith; Okto Committee, Wade Arenas Association, tario Jockey Club, Lo Group, Peter Diponi Memorial, Wendy Hus Award for Voice, L Penny Memorial, I Polaroid Canada Inc., Public Relations Thebeau; Edward R. J Glenn Merriman; Pat S in Industry"; Joann Smith Award for The penlieder, Sandra I Canada, Brian Steele; Printing, Sandra Stac Ontario Unit of Her Thornhill; Staedtler Kevin Mason; Steelcas Design Excellence, I Paul Pudjo; E. P. Taylor MacNaughton; Teleflo Olsen; Theatre Maltonical Excellence, Jane ronto Star, John Schri Sheri Gres; Voyager Lori Jones, Sandra Wragg Achievement scape"; Wilf Dehaan, Stacey, David Cl Floriculture"; Lynda

PRESIDENT'S

Advertising & G Catharine Nurse, (1st year); Production, Heather Creative Photograph (1st year); Equine Stu Naughton, (1st year); Technician, Monica K

ment Awards

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28th

LAKESHORE / QUEENSWAY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th

ED AND CREATIVE ARTS

d for Profes-
atson; American
de Bryden; As-
lumni, Jon Phil-
Equine, Jill Jan-
; Valerie Gilbert;
Norman Boulard;
rial, Joanne Sla-
r Achievement,
inematography
James E. Clark
Rumianowski,
Crocker Award,
Product Promot-
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of Award Prog-
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Mark Reesor;
aroline Hodge;
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Gouett; General
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vertiser, Clare
Landscape On-
Landscape Tech-
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ship, Robert Con-
Joseph Sponder,
Award, Barbara
urrich Award,
kamper Award,
berfest Women's
Bryden; Ontario
Shawn Daze; On-
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; Eija Parkkari
on; James Peddie
igi Tucci; Peter
hyllis Newman;
Raffaele DiRoma;
Award, Brenda
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anders "Progress
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Southam Murray
howiak; Southern
b Society, Kevin
-Mars Limited,
e Scholarship for
Elizabeth McCay,
or Award, Nancy
ra Canada, Lynda
Award for Tech-
Warmington; To-
ied, Linda Kerley,
Travel Insurance,
Timmer; Gordon
Awards, "Land-
Owen Goltz, Laura
fford; "Retail
Olsen.

Industrial Design, Steven Jones, (1st year); Interior Design, Debbie Rutz, (1st year); Interior Design, Grace Bertola, (2nd year); Journalism, Christopher Mills, (1st year); Landscaping Technician, Paul Lapinskie, (1st year); Landscape Technology, Michele Mucciaccio, (2nd year); Music, Thomas Bellman, (1st year); Music, Jan Maciejewski, (2nd year); Packaging Design, Salvatore Corrado, (1st year); Packaging Design, Franca Dinard, (2nd year); Public Relations, Susan Robbins, (1st year); Public Relations, Carola Hook, (2nd year); Radio Broadcasting, Stephen Porter, (1st year); Radio Broadcasting, Darlene Buligan, (2nd year); Retail Floriculture, Lynda Olsen, (1st year); Theatre Arts, Dave Grierson, (1st year); Travel & Tourism, Jackie Evans, (1st year); Travel & Tourism, Gordon Savage, (2nd year).

HEALTH SCIENCES

Bay of Quinte Funeral Services, John Cunningham; Becton, Dickinson Canada Inc., Mary Ann Wilson; Behavioral Sciences Award, Paul Culliton; Fran Briscoe Memorial, Laura McTavish; Grant Brown Motors, Karen Penner; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians, Brenda Boynton; Canadian School of Embalming, Terrace Allard, Pauline Tofflemire, Jenny Emmerich, Norris Heubner; H. S. Eckels & Company, Scott MacCoubrey; Etobicoke General Hospital Auxillary, Brenda Nolfe; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, Gayda Jenkins-Remus; Mourad Haroun Pharmacy, Susan Bowring; Hashmalls Pharmacy, Deepika Paul; Health Sciences Faculty Achievement Award, Paul Thompson, Karen Ferguson, Myrtle Greve, Nancy Payne; Hewlett Packard Coronary Nursing, Kathie White; Margarets Hincks Award, Lisa Klimowicz; International Student Achievement Award, Joslyn Gibson; Lilly Award for Academic Achievement, Roxanne Powell; Margaret Macenzie Award (Quo Vadia Alumni), Judy Johnson; Anne Louise Martin Memorial, Cindy Hodgkin; McNeil Pharmaceutical, Cathy Pracsvoicis; Merck Frosst Canada Inc., Jean Schuller; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association, Gayda Jenken-Remus; C. V. Mosby Company, Barbara Newman, Louise Kunicki, Kathy Marshall, Patricia Bailey; Ontario Ambulance Operators Association, Michael Thiele; Ortho Pharmaceutical, Bonnie Rush; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty, Sandra Annand, Sharon Clyne, Susan Solinger; A. M. Paul Memorial, Paul Culliton; Dr. Robert Robinson Memorial, Kathy Schreiber; Safety Supply Company, Lynne Preston; Shoppers Drug Mart, Heather Harvie; Turner & Porter, Scott MacCoubrey; Upjohn Award, Valerie Back; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, John MacKenzie.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Early Childhood Education, Alliston Gunston, (1st year); Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, Karen Penner, (1st year); Funeral Services, Robert MacCoubrey, (1st year); Nursing, Judith Mardon, (1st year); Nursing, Doreen Seiveright, (2nd year).

LETTERS

raphic Design, (1st year); Film & T.V. Ross, (1st year); y, Samuel Smith, dies, Nancy Mac; Food Industry alanda, (1st year);

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS

Donald Barnard Memorial, Alan Quinn; Canadian Life & Health Insurance, Marion Bendall; Child Care Workers Assoc., Judith Fraser; Diamonds Tomorrow Awards, Merike Berehowsky, Maureen Barros, Helene Brosseau, David Sklar, Inga Wiens; Englehard Industries of Canada, Inga Wiens; Jack Filkin Memorial, Bonnie Boyd; Human Services Award, Gerda Kay Blair, Cortland Connelly; Humber College Students Association Award, Anne Robinson, Miriam Alexander; Abraham Myerson Diam Jewellery Design, Merike Berehowsky; Ontario Craft Council Scholarship, Pat Arturi; Optimist Club of Etobicoke, Lori Kavanagh; Peel Regional Police Association, Paul Bradley; H & W Perrin Company, Regnheidur Nordal; Rothmans of Pall Mall, Andrea Vukusic; Toronto Jewellers Supply, Leslie Steele; Ross Wemp Motors, Courland Connelly, John Smith; Wetmore Welding, Anthony Attard.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Child Care Worker, Karen Hagerman, (1st year); Child Care Worker, Vicki Davis, (2nd year); Community Worker, Nia Golle, (1st year); Developmental Services Worker, Jo-Anne Bradley, (1st year); Law & Security Administration, Paul Bradley, (1st year); Rehabilitation Worker, Marion Bendall, (1st year); Social Service Worker, Sheila Cole, (1st year).

BUSINESS

Collins Barrow Award, Charlene Davidson; Vickers S.Y.S. Inc., Lusie Maczuzak; Gordon Wragg Achievement, Steven Downey (Business Administration), Jeffrey Sloan (General Business), Susan Goldsworthy, (Office Systems Operation), Maria Grino, (Microcomputer); Xerox Canada Ltd., Kevin Wepler.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Accountancy, Jo-Anne Mason, (1st year); Business Administration, Robert Labastide, (1st year); Business Administration, Steven Downey, (2nd year); Marketing, Lusie Maczuzak, (1st year); Microcomputer Business Application, Maria Grino, (1st year).

TECHNOLOGY

Atlas Alloys, Thakur Singh; Bell Canada, Patrick Hall; C & C Yachts, Craig Morley; Canox Award, David Clarke, Randy Hammill, Douglas Jones, Jim Molnar, Hamilton Pereira; Collins Safety Shoes, Ron Topolinsky; Frank Cox Sales, Pedro Capdeville; Falconbridge Limited, Sam Hazlett, Bradley Kirk; Industrial Safety Equipment, Trevor Kotchie, Frank DeAngelis; Instrument Society of America, Steven Sawruk, Jim Chamberlin; Rudi Jansen Memorial, Lisa Patrick; Kodak Canada Limited, James Purdie; Litton Systems, Adriana Zicari; 3M Canada Limited, Cheryl King; Venus Beauty Supplies, Natalie De Sousa; Gordon Wragg Achievement Awards, Mark Lavoie, (Cabinet Making), Mark Paddison, (Industrial Maintenance Mechanic), Anthony Tridici, (General Drafting), David Jones, (Marine & Small Power Equip.), Stephen Linton, (Automatic Machining Setter).

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Electrical Controls Tn., Sures Desai, (1st year); Instrumentation Tn., James Chamberlin, (1st year); Small Craft & Marina Ty., Lisa Patrick, (1st year).

DEAN'S LETTERS

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS

Child Care Worker, Baldwin Wedderburn; Community Service Worker, Gerda Kay Blair; Developmental Service Worker, Jo-Anne Bradley; Social Service Worker, Carole Whitehead; Vocational Rehabilitation, Sandra Kuppek.

BUSINESS

Business Administration, Hillary Allen; General Business, Jodi Howell.

AWARD OPEN TO ALL DIVISIONS

Donald Barnard Memorial, Loretto Coyne.

Leisure

For some, it's never too late

by Janice MacKay

Judy Gardiner had not been in school since she graduated from university 16 years ago, but she returned to school this year to take a Legal Secretarial course at Humber's North campus.

When Judy went to eat lunch, she found herself surrounded with younger, chattering students. She couldn't concentrate on her work because of the noise and she felt isolated. Judy found that she had little in common with the other, younger students, and longed to talk with people her own age with similar concerns and problems.

The crowds and noise at Humber came as a shock. She couldn't even find a quiet place to sit or study.

But to her great relief, Judy discovered the Mature Students Club.

The club began last February and now has 50 members. It is a support group for students over 25, but is not exclusive. The informal meetings are usually brown-bag lunches and either

workshops or open rap sessions.

The rap sessions and informal lunches were just what Judy was looking for. "It's great to have a quiet place to go and share your concerns with people your own age who have similar problems," she said.

Anne Chesterton, a Humber guidance counsellor, helped to get the club going. According to Chesterton, more than 15 per cent of full-time Humber students are 24 years old or over and SAC does nothing specific for them.

"There are more and more mature students in college every year. Some are single mothers, some are unemployed men and many just want a change of career. But they all come to school incredibly motivated," said Chesterton.

As the number of mature students increased, she realized that their problems and interests differed from the younger students. She sensed a club for mature students would help them deal with their difficulties.

Twenty-five-year-old Ron Simard, club vice-president, said



mature students often have problems becoming accustomed to the college environment after being away for so long.

"The club was formed to deal with a mature student's basic concerns such as study skills and coping with stress. The mature student's priorities are very different from those of the average student," Simard said.

"Mature students often have a different life than other students. They have families to care for and not as much time as other students to do school work. They need a quiet place to work at Humber," Gardiner said.

The club holds social activities for the members to become acquainted. Some of the club's goals include a drop-in centre for mature students, a quiet licensed area, and workshops to teach the mature student good listening and notetaking habits.

Suzanne Wylie, the club president, had been out of school for almost 20 years before she came to Humber. She didn't know what to

expect, and found that she couldn't relate to the other students. She also had trouble adapting to the crowds, the noise, and the length of the classes.

Gardiner had the same problems. To Gardiner the education is much narrower than when she graduated from university. "I found the class sizes frustrating. The teachers don't seem to have time to help students on an individual basis," Gardiner complained.

Both Gardiner and Wylie found that the Mature Students Club helped them cope with these problems. "The club is also a place to go just to complain about your teachers, or your spouse who thinks you spend too much time on school work instead of with the family," said Gardiner.

The Mature Students Club meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every second Wednesday in the SAC conference room for lunch. Dates and times of meetings are posted in SAC's daily news letter, The Inside Track.

Theatre director award winner for program

by Adrian Blake

Joel Greenberg is determined to make the Humber Theatre Arts program a success after being hired as Program Co-ordinator in August.

"Theatre is my life," he says. "After working professionally for so many years, I'd like to hand my skills on to others."

And Joel's skills are impressive. His credits include about 90 productions as choreographer, director or writer.

He graduated from Sir George Williams University in Montreal in 1971, specializing in directing. After graduating he taught high-school theatre in Toronto, then launched into a career in professional theatre.

In 1983, he won a Dora Mavor Moore award for directing the musical 'Ain't Misbehavin', the black ensemble musical based on the work of American jazz pianist Fats Waller. Of the production, he says, "It was intimidating because we knew it was a huge success in New York (on Broadway). But it was a very exciting program that I never got tired seeing." And, evidently, neither did the crowds who went to see the production for its year-long run in Toronto that ended only because the cast was completely exhausted.

Greenberg worked with the Second City comedy troupe both in Toronto and Chicago as a choreographer. He also worked with the original SCTV group, an alumni of that troupe. "What makes it so interesting is that they try to do things differently every time. It's burnout. It wasn't easy, but it was fun."

As for the Humber theatre program, it seems to be getting a new lease on life after nearly being cancelled by the college administration. A renewed commitment has been made with the recent \$300,000 renovations that

include a movement dance studio, dressing and make up rooms and a workshop for set construction.

Greenberg has revamped the curriculum and brought in an entirely new staff. Now there are two options, acting and technical.

The technical program allows students to get practical experience with professional theatre groups in the city. In the acting stream, students will be mounting four mainstage productions each year. However, Greenberg says



Joel Greenberg
Theatre Arts Co-ordinator

there won't be any this year because of the workload he has setting up the program, but they will begin in January, 1985. At that time, guest artists will perform with the students, but none has been confirmed. In the meantime, students can perform in studio productions. These students are also exposed to lecturers from Stratford and the Shaw festivals.

Greenberg is hoping to add at least five post graduate theatre courses and build a graduate theatre company.

Theatre students will be travelling to highschools in the Metro area sometime in the spring staging productions to promote the theatre program.

N26



SUB & SHAKE

by the Lecture Theatre
in the Concourse

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SUBMARINE • HAM & CHEESE • CLUB • HUMBER **\$2.55**

When you Purchase a Whole Submarine present the top half of this ad to the cashier, and receive a **COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE or TEA** from us

Come to our
K217 LOUNGE
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Food Service and Catering



Humber College

Out for Blood!

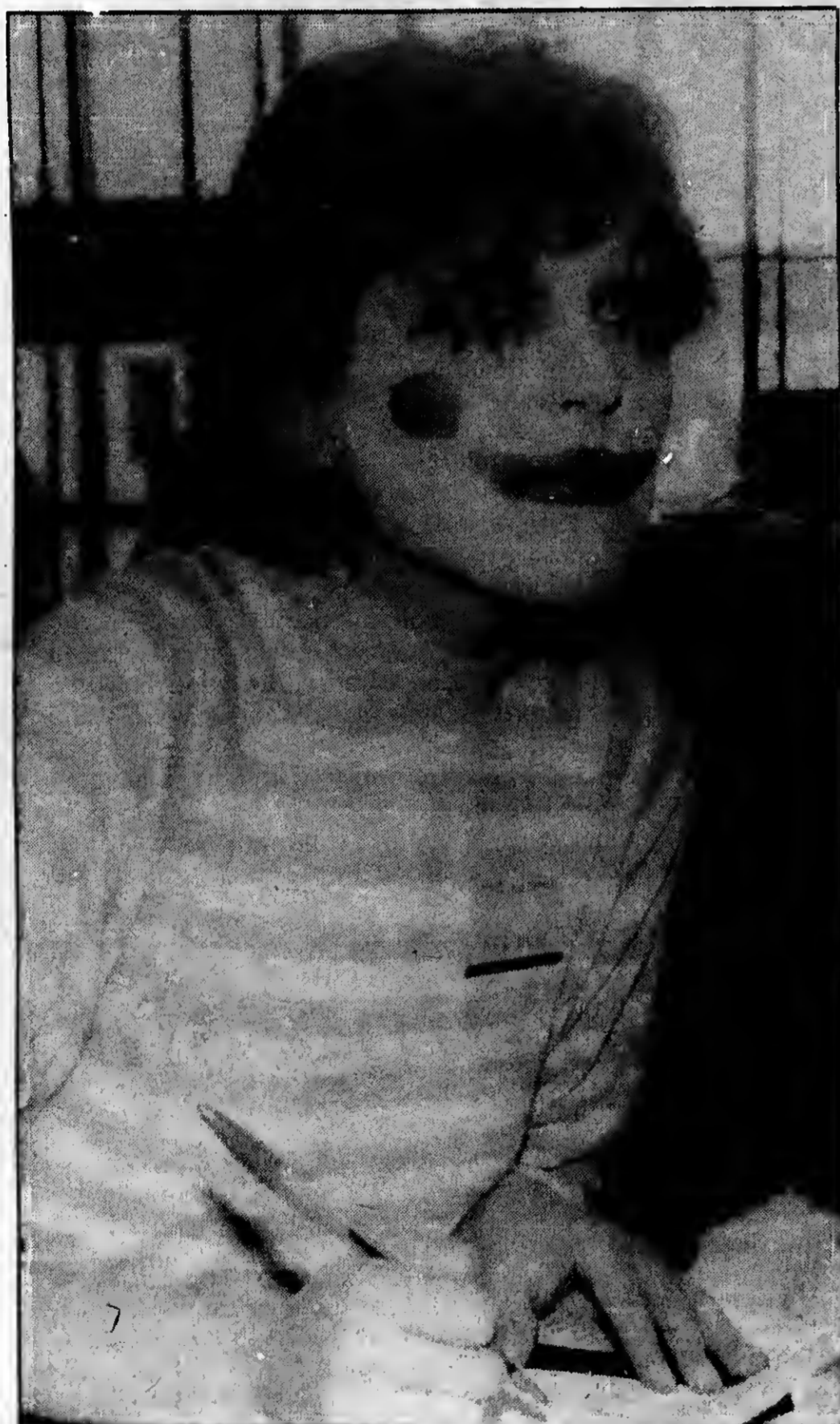
Photos by Jules Stephen Xavier



Show me yours... — Abate Pino and Jacqui Ernest compare needle marks after offering their arms to the Red Cross for an hour's time. Toronto area hospitals often run short of blood supplies and count on blood donor clinics like last week's at Humber to replenish their life-saving stocks.



This won't hurt a bit — this was the scene repeated many times over in the concourse last Wednesday and Thursday. Hundreds of students and teachers turned out to make the drive for blood a splashing success.



How much did you want to give? — Public Relations students such as Jill Falbrother only wanted a little, but from everyone who would give.

PART-TIME MALE / FEMALE

Applications will be accepted for part-time year round positions immediately available.

Positions involve 3-5 hour shifts, 5 days a week, twilight, midnight or very early morning hours convenient to most school schedules; no week-ends; excellent wages and benefits. Work involves strenuous physical exertion loading, unloading, and sorting packages. Sort and safe work method training provided.

Positions Available:	Hours	Shift	Start Rate
● Package Handlers	5:45 p.m.	Twilight	6.50/ hr.
● Package Handlers	11:00 p.m.	Midnight	6.50/ hr.
● Package Positioners	4:00 a.m.	Morning	7:00/ hr.

APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAYS & TUESDAYS — 5:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS — 2:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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Sports



PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

Shell-shocked — Hawks' goaltender Scott Cooper (inset) stretches out to make a save in a losing effort against the Braves. Cooper, who was replaced by Mike

Allard late in the third period, got little help from his defence. Hawks remain in second with a 7-3 win-loss record.

Hawks' defence falls apart in loss

by Donna Ranieri

After outscoring Humber 2-0 in the first period, the Seneca Braves skated to an easy 12-3 victory in Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) hockey action at the Seneca Sports Centre last week.

The Hawks' disappointing effort caused them to lose a chance of moving into a first place tie with the front running Braves.

The maroon and gold kept pace with Seneca in the first period. However, Hawks never recovered from the set back in the first frame and trailed 2-0 heading into the second period.

Seneca's Drake Turcotte and Jamie Sinclair had first period goals.

The Braves continued to run up the score, as they kept the Hawks trapped inside their blueline for most of the night.

Ken Mugford scored twice while Bill Ellison and Turcotte added singles for Seneca in the second.

Humber's only goals of the game came in the second period.

Bruce Horvath scored twice for Humber, while OCAA scoring leader Steve Turner added one goal and two assists. Turner now has 16 goals and 17 assists in 10 games.

Hawks trailed 6-3 heading into the final 20 minutes of play.

OCAA

	MEN'S TIER I					
	G	W	L	T	F	A
Seneca	10	9	1	0	67	27
Humber	10	7	3	0	62	54
Georgian	11	7	4	0	79	61
St. Clair	7	4	3	0	50	44
Sheridan	9	3	6	0	32	42
Centennial	7	1	6	0	28	36
x-Canadore	3	1	2	0	10	17
Conestoga	7	0	7	0	17	64

x-Canadore strike exempt

minutes of play.

In the third period, the fast skating Seneca team got off to a quick start, scoring after only 36 seconds of play. Braves' centre Bernie Hann gathered a pass deep in the Hawks' zone from Ken Mugford and shot the puck past Hawk goalie Scott Cooper.

Seneca defenceman Jeff Bell scored from the draw after centre Pat Mowat won the face-off, which gave the Braves two goals in less than two minutes in the final period. From that point on, Seneca went on a

scoring spree, adding six more goals.

Cooper, who had little help from his defencemen, allowed 10 goals before being replaced by Mike Allard with less than eleven minutes remaining.

The game was slowed somewhat as tempers flared with less than 10 minutes remaining.

Mugford and Turcotte played exceptionally well on the night for the Braves.

The Hawks were minus their two top performers — defenceman Dave Emerson and centre Doug McEwen, who have been sidelined with injuries.

Seneca is currently in first place with nine wins and one loss in 10 games. Braves have the second highest offensive unit, scoring 67 goals in 10 appearances. Seneca also has the best defensive record with 27 goals-against.

Humber attained tied in second place with the Georgian Grizzlies, however, Hawks have a game in hand. The two teams have both collected seven wins. Georgian leads the league in goal scoring with 79 and have 61 goals-against.

Hawks are third in scoring with 62 and have 54 goals scored against.

Humber will get another shot at the Braves, Friday, Dec. 7, at Westwood arena. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

OCAA attempts scholarship program

by Mike Williscraft

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) has implemented a pilot scholarship program for high school volleyball players who will be attending an Ontario college next year.

According to Humber's Athletic Director Doug Fox, the program's purpose is to promote college sports.

"Businesses like the Toronto Sun and Pepsi are always promoting tournaments so we (col-

leges) thought it would be a good idea if we sponsored a competition of our own," he explained.

To be eligible for the program, high school students had to fill out an application and must plan on entering an Ontario college in the fall of 1985.

OCAA Men's Tier One Volleyball Convenor and Program Co-ordinator at Centennial College, Sue Johnston, said only 30 students applied for the program.

"We sent out notices to all

the high school coaches in Toronto but through a phone survey I conducted only about 10 per cent of them relayed the information on to their teams," she said.

Of the 30 students that were eligible, 14 were selected to a College Scholarship All-Star team. Four players from the group will be chosen by a selection committee to receive a \$500 cheque. The money is to go towards the athletes tuition at any community college in Ontario in 1985-86.

If the OCAA executive agrees that the program is beneficial it will likely be expanded provincially, according to Johnston.

She said if things go as planned, women's volleyball will probably be the next sport to incorporate the program.

Johnston emphasized that she is not organizing this game on behalf of Centennial but as a representative of the OCAA central body.

"The purpose of having a scholarship program like this is

to avoid enticements from colleges. We don't want to get into that," she said.

The coaches for the match which was played at Centennial's Progress campus last weekend, were picked by Johnston.

"The only high school coach that would participate was Jim Hollowachuk (Sir Sanford Fleming) so I had to ask our assistant volleyball coach, Martin Kerstens. It's not the best situation but it was the best I could do," she explained.

sidelines

by David Canivet

Catcher Hawks' MVP

The Durham Lords won their third consecutive championship in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) women's softball, defeating the Seneca Scouts 4-3 on Oct. 20.

While Durham was sipping the victory champagne, our Humber Hawks were thinking about the trials and tribulations of next season.

The Hawks took a positive step forward from mid-season after placing second in the Loyalist tournament in late September.

Their losing attitude changed after winning two out of four games during the second half. One victory was rescinded because of Sheridan's disqualification after Humber crushed them 12-4 in their second meeting.

Coach Joanne Harding was pleased with the Hawks' 1-5 record and third place finish in the western division. It was an improvement over their 1983 rookie performance when they placed last in the division (1-7).

Although the losses still outnumbered the victories this year, the final tallies were more respectable.

Humber played well against their top two western division opponents. They dropped both meetings to Seneca 5-2 and 4-0 while losing 8-2 and 4-1 to Centennial. The team's only registered win was a 5-2 nipping of Conestoga.

"The offence has improved all season long," she said. "The weaker batters got stronger and the stronger batters got stronger."

"The team improved 100 percent throughout the season. I have nothing bad to say about our team."

The most valuable player throughout the season for the Hawks was catcher Jill Pantrey. She's a natural athlete and was involved with almost every run scored as she hit for a spectacular .578. Center-fielder Elaine Steenhorst was second in team

batting with an average of .312, while her fielding was consistent.

Defensively, the infield made some great plays on ground balls and special merit should be given to the infielders Vicky Casa, Lori Gavreluk and Brenda Whetstone, Carrie Best and Sandra Fisher.

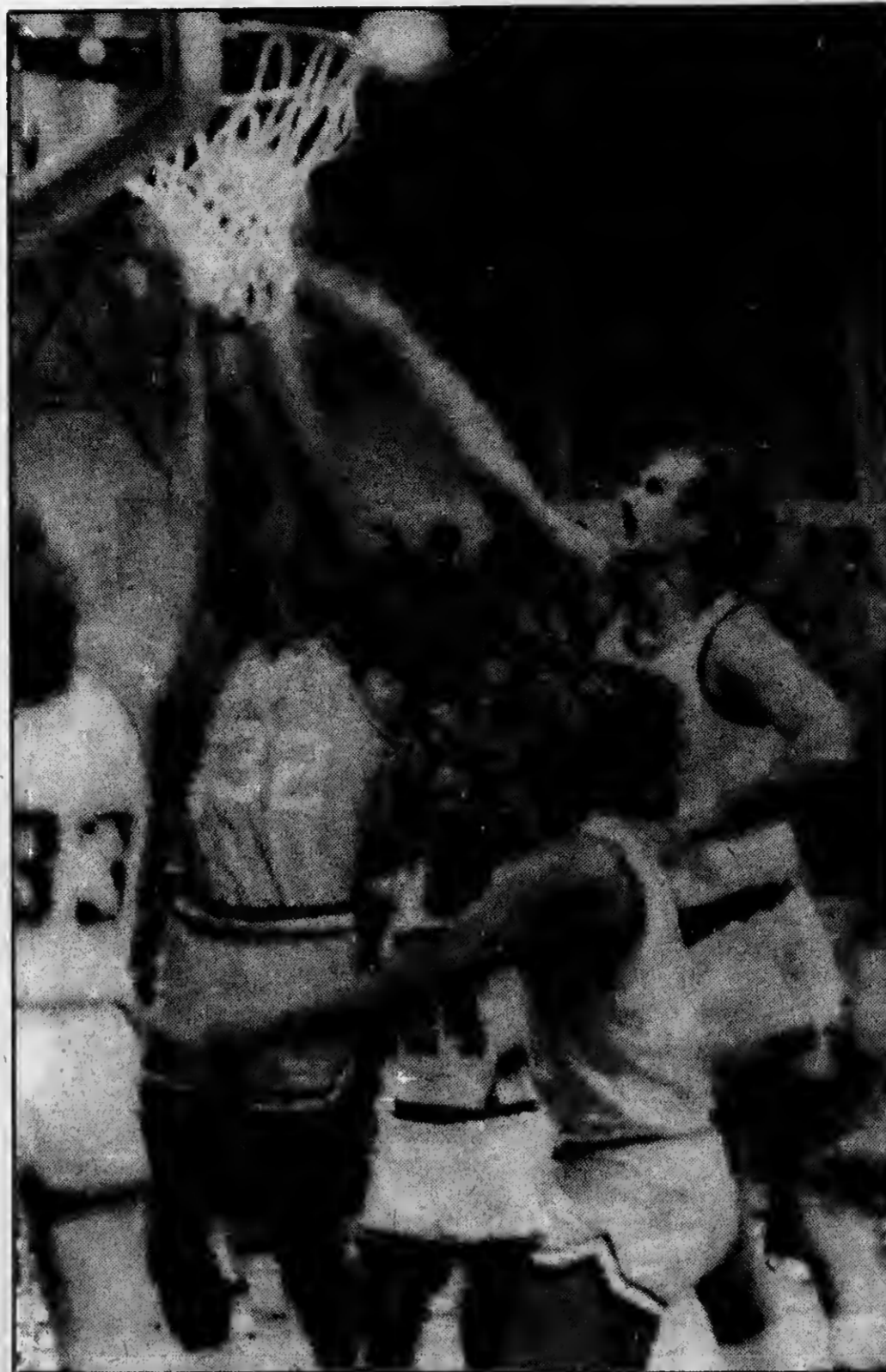
Outfielder Karen Beckham didn't play much but had another important role. She was the Hawks' inspirational leader from the bench shouting encouragement to her teammates.

The biggest downfall for the team was its weak outfield. Next to center-fielder Steenhorst, coach Harding didn't have the bench strength to fill that position.

Throughout the season, the pitching was good but not good enough. It was erratic in the early stages of many games. Once the other team had scored enough runs, the pitching would settle down.

Like the quarterbacking tandem of Coned rge Holloway and Joe Barnes of the Toronto Argonauts, the Hawks had the same situation that functioned quite well with their pitchers. Joanne Matheson (1-0) was a better starter than rookie Pam Sim (0-4) who was a good reliever, but ran into some bad luck as a starter. Bernadette Bacon in her brief pitching appearances collected the other loss.

The Hawks have the nucleus for a fine team in 1985, but they must have better pitching and outfielding to grasp the gold medal away from a strong Durham squad next season.



Tornados storm Humber. — Ron Crevier tries to prevent Cincinatti Slammers' Dwight Jones from scoring a basket. Jones was successful on his attempt, however, the Tornados edged Cincinatti 111-105.

PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI

Tornados defeat Slammers

by Carlo Gervasi

The Toronto Tornados ended their Continental Basketball Association (CBA) exhibition season on a winning note in a game played at Humber's North campus last week.

Forward Walter Jordan netted 21 points and guard Wayne Abrams added 20, to lead the Tornados to a 111-105 victory against the Cincinatti Slammers.

According to Tornados coach Gerald Oliver, it was a tough battle for both clubs.

"They (Cincinatti) matched us extremely well," Oliver said.

Oliver was impressed with his club's "team effort" approach.

"We were unselfish because we know there aren't any real superstars on this team. We just played a great game."

Abrams, one of Tornados top scorers last night, said it was an "important win".

"We had to develop a good attitude because we felt the game was an important one and we wanted to win it. This season, we're trying to get respect, because last year we were 16-28 (win-loss record), and in last place."

The Tornados, who led for most of the game, jumped out an early 12-8 lead, in the opening quarter. The first half ended with Toronto leading 45-42.

The home-side dominated the first eight and one half minutes of the third quarter, building up a 12-point lead, making the score 63-51.

Important Notice to Students from The Office of the Registrar

ONTARIO STUDENT ASSISTANCE PLAN

Most students now on OSAP will qualify for additional assistance due to the extension of the school year. This assistance will be for personal and living costs which will be the main additional expense you will incur. Other costs however will be considered for reimbursement on an individual basis.

If you are eligible for grant assistance you will receive additional grant for each additional week of classes.

If ineligible for grant but eligible for loan assistance you will receive additional loan.

Because the first term (Fall) extends into January 1985 there will be special provisions which will allow the Winter term assistance to be released during the 1st week of January. Details will be advised in a further notice.

The additional assistance for the extended year will be available in March 1985.

REFUND OF TUITION FEES

To ensure that students are not unduly penalized by the interruption of classes a special tuition fee refund policy has been announced.

If you feel you cannot accommodate the modified schedules you are entitled to a full refund of tuition fees. Similarly if there are other circumstances which can be reasonably related to the interrupted year you may also receive a refund. To receive any refund of tuition fees you must notify the Registrar's Office in writing (withdrawal form) not later than 30 November 1984.

Pro-rated refunds for lockers and parking will be available through the bookstore. Refunds will not be available for lockers in the athletic department where activity was not interrupted.

Office of the Registrar
22 November, 1984

HUMBER HAWKS

VARSAITY BASKETBALL

WED., NOV. 28, 1984

AT 6:00 P.M.

SENECA BRAVES

vs

HUMBER COLLEGE

(MACLEAN HUMBER CABLE TV 10 COVERAGE)

- The Humber College Bookstore is a "First Team" Supporter of the Athletic Programs.

- Watch for the SAC Player of the Game Award.



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