

HUMBER COLLEGE CONVOY

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PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

Pete 'n' Geets — CFNY's morning men broadcast their brand of breakfast antics from Humber College's Concourse last Thursday.

Smokers may have to butt out

by Mary Beth Marlatt

Smokers at Humber may soon have to butt-out — except in designated smoking areas — if a no-smoking policy, already adopted by a community college in Hamilton, is approved by the Humber Board of Governors.

The board earlier this week shelved the issue until its next

meeting in two weeks.

At Hamilton's Mohawk College, staff and students may only smoke in designated, well-ventilated areas, according to the smoke-free policy which started this September.

Smokers cannot light up in hallways, libraries, conference rooms or offices. As well, one of the

campus cafeterias has been designated as non-smoking.

The policy also prohibits the sale of tobacco products on-campus except in the Student Centre. As well, tobacco companies are not allowed to advertise at, or sponsor any school-affiliated activities.

Some Humber students, however reacted strongly to a possible smoke-free policy being instituted here.

"It's not going to help (to designate smoking areas) because now you're going to over-crowd certain areas. A lot of people smoke and when they only have a few minutes to get to class, they can't," said first-year Hotel and Restaurant student Joe Accettola. He also said that he and friends would start a riot if the policy is accepted.

Meanwhile, Humber's Applied and Creative Arts offices have already started to promote a smoke-free environment. Smokers are being asked not to light up anywhere in the office area.

ACA administrative assistant June Nyran said that although she is a heavy smoker, she agrees with the policy.

"I think it's better for us to do this voluntarily now and feel good about it, rather than have it forced on us later," said Nyran.

She said the idea took hold when a group of smokers got together and decided to give it a try. However, faculty member Dick MacDonald said he was not informed of any such policy. He does not agree with any policy banning smoking within the office area.

M-wing delayed by strikes and weather

by Paul Wedgbury

Faculty eagerly awaiting the completion of the North campus M-wing will have an additional two weeks to wait.

Construction has been delayed three weeks due to poor weather conditions and strikes by steel workers and crane operators.

However, only a two-week delay has been projected, providing the weather holds long enough to allow the building to be enclosed. But a quick glance at the week's weather forecast could mean added delays are imminent.

Dalton Construction, the builders of the new wing, admit that dry weather for the next three to four weeks is critical to complete the enclosure

process.

"The key to the process is the enclosure," said Dalton Engineering vice-president, Keith Gillam.

"Even with the possibility of bad weather, the target date for the ground floor completion by Jan. 12, 1987 is realistic."

This will also delay the movement of the Osler campus Nursing students to the North campus until the March Reading Week, rather than the original planned movement in January.

This will allow time to relocate staff from the fourth floor E-section and convert the space into classrooms.

Overall project completion is set for Feb. 13, 1987.

\$2 million dome proposal halted

by Paul Bliss

Progress on the proposed \$2-million amphitheatre enclosure at Humber's North campus has been halted until the M-wing addition is completed next semester, said Humber College president Dr. Robert Gordon.

Gordon said construction will begin in the spring, at the earliest.

"We've been very busy lately and haven't been doing much decision-making with regards to the centre," Gordon said. "This other building has put us behind schedule, but we certainly expect to proceed with our plans for the centre."

The centre, referred to as the "dome," is a joint multi-million dollar project between the college administration and SAC.

According to an information pamphlet published last year, the centre will relieve pressure from limited student space areas already available.

Initial designs for the amphitheatre expansion show a multi-level structure that will house SAC offices, administration offices, a games room, quiet lounge and an open-air dining area.

Humber's North campus was originally built to accommodate 5,000 students but currently there are more than 7,000 students enrolled.

Although plans have not yet been finalized, SAC president Bart Lobraico is confident the proposal will go through.

"Administration is co-operating fully and we have a very good rapport with them," he said. "I think that's going to help us get this thing off the ground relatively fast."

"If the administration is willing to give us an interest-free loan for

\$700,000, it's obvious they want the centre as much as we do."

In order to fund the student space, SAC has to come up with \$350,000 cash (from activity fee reserves) in addition to the \$700,000.

Meanwhile, the Board of Governors and administration will pay \$1 million of proposed expenses for construction.

\$37,000 error in budget

by Wayne Stefan

More than \$37,000 has to be cut from the SAC operating budget because SAC used the wrong student enrolment figures when planning the budget.

Enrolment figures in the budget are supposed to represent the number of students at the North campus, but total figures from all five Humber campuses were used, said the vice-president of Finance, Nancy Carr.

SAC based its budget on a figure of 8,500 students at the North campus, but a president's report to the Board of Governors puts full-time enrolment at all campuses at 8,893.

The other four Humber campuses have a total enrolment of about 2,750 students.

SAC receives \$16 of the \$32.50 the college collects in activity fees from each student.

Second-semester enrolment is expected to drop to 6,189. At press-time final budget cuts were not available.

Security 'disgusts' bookstore manager

by Teresa Madaleno

Despite efforts by Academic Operations Committee members, there is still no solution to the overcrowding problem at Humber's bookstore.

Each year during the first week of school, students buy their texts at lunch time, creating congestion in and around the store, a committee meeting was told last week.

Gord Simnett, bookstore manager, stated that he is "disgusted with security." He said he has heard complaints about security guards being rude to students coming into the store.

"I asked for some of them to be removed and nothing was done," Simnett explained in a recent interview.

At a previous AOC meeting, the committee talked about using the gym as a book-distribution centre. However, last week Simnett said it would not work.

"It's not practical, it's expensive, and it means hiring a lot of security."

He said that it is not practical because Humber would have to spend a lot of money hiring staff to stack books in the gym. Supplies would then have to be brought back to the bookstore.

John Liphardt, the Business dean, suggested that "students pick up books with their timetables or try to work out a decentralized situation where students pay one lump sum for books."

Many students at Humber have said they cannot purchase all their books at one time. Some say they buy required texts as they can afford them, but Liphardt said Humber should "end one-stop shopping."

NEWS



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

Osler imposes living laws

by Cindy Farkas

The signing of Osler rent contracts by residents is now mandatory.

If residents wanted to continue living at Osler they had to read and sign individual contracts and submit them at the reception desk by Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Anyone failing to do so without a good reason would be given a warning letter to leave, while people on the residence waiting list could be notified.

The residence contract rules were used since Osler opened 15 years ago.

Last year, there was no formal contract used, since the managerial position changed hands. Students were only given two type-written sheets of rules.

When the new contracts were given out a few weeks ago, there was major unrest in the residence.

Some signed the contracts, but others were upset and refused to sign, because they were upset with the rules and the sudden impact that the contract forced on them.

Margaret Nesbitt, the manager at Osler said that the contract is a standard agreement. Anyone who rents a facility must sign an agreement.

"People do have a choice," said Nesbitt. "They don't have to stay here."

The contract rules were made by Humber College.

John Saso, Humber's vice-president of Administration, looked over the contract and said it was perfectly legal.

Some of the rules that seemed to turn off residents included one that said the drapes must be drawn at dusk, nothing could be hanging from the drape rods, and that phone calls should be limited to 10 minutes.

Buckets — Can you say rain? It seems that's the only thing on people's minds these days. Just be glad it's not snow.

Reps to go to class

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

Don't be too surprised if a divisional representative from SAC visits one of your classes sometime in the near future.

It's just one way SAC is trying to keep students informed.

"Classroom visits are really tradition and part of the rep's job because they're voted in by the members of their division. They should be reporting back to them at least once a month on what's been going on in the college and with SAC," said SAC president Bart Lobraico.

The classroom visits are a chance for the students to find out about any SAC activities, such as trips, and to make suggestions to their rep and ask questions.

"Any questions the students have to ask the reps they should be able to answer or they should be able to find out the answer and get back to the students," Lobraico said.

"If you vote someone in I'm sure you'd want them to come to your classroom and at least talk to you."

SAC has received almost all of the timetables and teachers have been informed of possible visits. According to Lobraico, the visits should be starting anytime.

Although Lobraico doesn't do any visits himself, he said he would if the students wanted it.

"If I was to do classroom visits...I think I would rather do the elective classes because you're going to get a wider range of students," Lobraico said. "They're from all divisions so you're

reaching a variety of people."

Reps visiting classrooms are a change from last year when there were few, if any, visits. The general complaint from students, according to Lobraico, was that the only time people from SAC were seen by students was around election-time.

"You know, maybe that was true last year...but we do try our best and, yes, this year all reps know they must make their classroom visits."

SAC to up awareness

by John Pires

SAC is launching a major awareness campaign to curb students' indifference toward the student council.

SAC has budgeted \$1,500 for public relations, which third-year Public Relations student Saleem Giga will oversee.

Giga is preparing a "fee-breakdown campaign" that will explain to students how and where their activity fees are spent.

"I want to, somehow, get down how much of that \$32.50 goes to what section," explained Giga.

The fee-breakdown campaign, which will be in effect early this

month, will be followed by another campaign to give students the opportunity to learn more about SAC, and show students who their divisional representatives are.

Giga said the lack of student interest in many events can be remedied by informing students how SAC operates.

"If students were more aware of what SAC does, what SAC has been doing, and what SAC can do, then I think people are going to, at least, know more about SAC," he said.

"Perhaps, right now, they think of SAC as that office in the corner."

New rep is chosen

by Robert Cooley

SAC has a new representative from the Applied and Creative Arts division, replacing the ousted Lance Bohaker.

Emilio DaCunha, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student, became SAC's newest representative, by acclamation, when nominations for the position closed Friday, Sept. 26. He was the only candidate to file nomination papers by the 4:30 p.m. deadline.

DaCunha will take the seat formerly allocated to ex-General Arts and Sciences student Lance Bohaker.

Bohaker would have remained as the GAS rep had SAC not rejected its executive council's bid to install him as an ACA rep without an election.

A bye-election was to be held Oct. 8 to fill Bohaker's seat because he was not an elected ACA rep.

No wheelchair for Lakeshore prez

by Martin Powell and Janice Robinson

The Lakeshore campus has one emergency wheelchair available for an estimated 1,400 students attending the college.

The issue came to light when SAC president Gideon Luty met some resistance when he tried to use the chair to attend classes after injuring his knee in a touch-football game last week.

Marie Seles, head nurse at Lakeshore, said emergency cases have priority in using the wheelchair.

Mary Bullock, health technician at Lakeshore refused to comment on the situation.

Marie Seles, head nurse at Lakeshore said, "We told Luty he could have the wheelchair to go to

the classroom, but we wanted it returned to the nurse's office in case we needed it for an emergency."

However, Luty said it is frustrating to see the wheelchair sitting there collecting dust.

Ironically, one of Luty's campaign promises was to improve facilities for physically disabled students (such as more available wheelchairs and other aids).

"If they can put a dome up in the North campus, I'm sure they can have students get in and out of the college a lot easier here," Luty said.

Craig Barrett, chairman of Counselling at the North campus, said he will make an official proposal to the Educational Faculty Services concerning more aid for disabled students by mid-October.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Raindrops keep falling ... — Roof damage at Humber's North campus may become more severe if repairs are not made soon.

Roof problems could add up

by Glenn Law

The physical resources department at Humber has been given the nod to begin work for roof renovations approved by the Board of Governors Monday evening.

Physical Resources director Ken Cohen presented the proposal to have the cost of repairs granted in order to stop deterioration of the roof.

The renovations would be made towards the roofing in the L-wing area and would cost \$114,000.

Cohen pointed out that there is still 30 per cent of the North Campus roofing to be renovated and there is an urgent need to begin repairs now.

Cohen presented the repairs to the Board of Governors hoping the college would foot the bill.

Cohen originally applied to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for financial assistance in January.

Cohen warned BOG that if approval for the repairs had not been passed the costs could have doubled from \$114,000 to \$260,000.

Cohen said repairs to the roof may take up to three weeks and he added some of the work can be completed in the winter months.

In a letter addressed to Cohen from the Tremco Roofing Group strong recommendations were made to solve the roofing problem.

The letter said that action had to be taken quickly if large sections of the roof were to be saved from extensive damage.



PHOTO BY GLENN LAW

Move it—The K107 office of Applied and Creative Arts has been in upheaval since last Thursday as long-awaited furniture arrives.

Humber graduates hire Retail Co-op students

by Dwayne Standfast

Humber's highly successful Retail Co-op program has come full circle, with Humber graduates tapping the flow of enrolled students beginning work terms, said Laurie Turner, the program's coordinator.

"We're in a wonderful situation now of having some of our own graduates in a position to hire some of our co-op students," she said.

The program, now in its seventh year, has 50 first-year and 28 second-year students. It crams four semesters into a year-and-a-half by running through the summer, Turner said, with the last two weeks of each semester spent in the workforce (a work term).

Werner Loiskandl, Humber's associate dean of Business, said this year's operational budget for the program is \$570,000. According to Loiskandl, there is a limited capital budget since the program is "very manpower-intensive," not requiring specialized equipment.

Brenda Gingerich, 25, a graduate of Retail Co-op in 1981, is now working at Willy Wonderful as the west-end supervisor. She said four or five co-op students from Humber have worked in her department.

Gingerich began working for the company about four-and-a-half years ago as a management trainee for \$225 a week and is now earning "well over double" that as supervisor. She spent time working "on and off" for the company while a co-op student.

"As far as getting my foot in the door," Gingerich said, and "being exposed to the real world," the program was invaluable.

"You go out (into the workforce)," she added, "with a more realistic idea of what it's like to work in the field."

Turner said students "know what they're getting into" from work-term experience.

"You find out what can go wrong on the job," she said.

Margot McMullan, 21, a Retail Co-op student in her fourth semester, said "you learn the ropes" while on work terms.

"I think you learn a lot here (at Humber), but what I was learning at work is something you really can't learn in a classroom," she said.

McMullan said she spent all three of her work terms (so far) at Tip Top Tailors, where she learned distribution and advertising skills.

For her last work term (beginning this November), she's moving back to her home town, Montreal, to work for Tip Top Tailors.

"If you do a good job for a company and they like you," she said, "then anything is available to you."

On the other hand, Turner said, a student can be fired by a company for dishonesty, "not measuring up and producing," or "not turning up" regularly for work.

When this happens, Turner said, the student is "withdrawn from the program."

The students, besides meeting their employer's demands, are required to do assignments related to their work.

"They're working 38 to 44 hours a week and they have assignments to for the college," she said. "It's a heavy load."

Committee asks for union funds

by Roger Sheety

A Humber College faculty member hopes to raise the issue of funding for the Region Five Human Rights Committee at an upcoming OPSEU union meeting.

In a letter addressed to all faculty of Humber's Local 562, Joseph Grogan explains that "our union's head office does not recognize this committee as a formal union body, nor does it at this time provide resources to facilitate the committee's work."

Despite the fact the Human Rights Committee does not get funding from the OPSEU head office, this is not seen by OPSEU administration as a hindrance to the committee's activities.

That the committee doesn't have constitutional status within the union "doesn't minimize or increase its importance," Wayne

Roberts, executive assistant to OPSEU president Jim Clancy, said.

"There's 5,000 action groups and many times it's easier for them to function if they don't have constitutional status," Roberts said.

At the same time, Roberts stressed that he was not aware that the committee has asked for status, which it needs in order to receive aid from the head office.

"If they have a project which they want funding for, it's their right or the right of any member to come to an executive board meeting and say 'Here's an important case,'" he said.

This is just one of a list of issues affecting the union which Grogan wishes to raise at an OPSEU Region Five meeting to be held on Oct. 18 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Chemical grads receive awards

by Dwayne Standfast

Four Chemical program graduates won awards for academic achievement at the Toronto section of The Chemical Institute of Canada Awards Night last Friday.

Bob Eckenbach, Humber's chairman of Pure and Applied Science, presented the awards to graduates at Erindale College (University of Toronto). All four graduated last semester.

Two of the graduates, Stephen Brinen, 27, and Rajwant Chattha, 26, got the most prestigious award: a \$50 cheque and a silver medal engraved

with their name.

The other two graduates, Lorraine Hill, 22, and Lynn McCormack, 25, got the CIC's second-place Book Prize: a certificate for achievement and a \$50 cheque.

Hill graduated with an 85 per cent average from the Chemical Industrial Technology program.

McCormack is a graduate of the Chemical Microbiological Technologist course.

Last year, the CIC's awards night was held at Humber's North campus where two of the college's Chemical program grads were winners.



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Workload woes unresolved

by Shelley James

A committee made up of faculty-union members and college administrators is busy working out difficulties that have arisen from the new workload agreement.

One of the major concerns is when class numbers will be counted.

"There is always the ongoing issue of class size," said Robert Mills, a Keele campus instructor.

"And that becomes a real issue (when) some class (numbers) go up to 50 (making) your workload go way over the limit. So you might teach... a large class for quite a long time but when the assessment is made your class (number) is down."

According to David Guptill, the personnel director at North campus, that has already been ironed out.

"That issue has pretty well

been resolved and the feeling at this point in time is the count will be taken on the November audit date," he said.

Guptill said that some of the the problems arise from the fact the master contract is very vague.

"The clause in the contract concerning workload is purposely quite vague. It has to be vague because it applies to 22 separate colleges in Ontario. What would be good for Humber would be very bad for George Brown," he said.

"What the contract has given us is the skeleton and the local union and management (has to) develop the meat for the bones," he said.

In addition Guptill said the clause in the contract which limits contact teaching hours to 18 might be too rigid. And it poses a problem in courses where students are out on field placements.

Alarms overhauled

by Carol Berset

Plans are underway to test the North campus' new \$160,000 fire alarm system.

The system was completed and checked three weeks ago, and a drill will be arranged with the Etobicoke Fire Department.

The system replaced last year's single-stage alarm with a two-stage system. Previously, all occupants in the building were required to evacuate the college when the alarm sounded.

Instead of fire bells, the new system has an electronic horn with a continuous and intermittent sounding alarm. The instructions, according to Safety and Security manager, Gary Jeynes, are very simple.

When a continuous alarm is sounded in that zone, everyone is required to leave the building through the nearest exit. Assigned exits are posted in every room, and in hallways.

If there is a fire, the zones adjacent to the fire area may have to be evacuated; at the discretion of the Etobicoke Fire Department.

"With the new system there aren't as many class disruptions,"



FILE PHOTO

Burned out — This 1973 photo shows the result of a second floor fire in the North campus' D-wing.

said Jeynes.

Also included in the new alarm system are firemen's phones which are used exclusively by the firemen or authorized personnel to contact the front desk and request that the alarm be reset, under the direction of the Etobicoke Fire Department.

"There is a lot of apathy, not only here but in other business establishments as well. People have no idea whether there is a fire or not, and the solution is so simple... just leave the building," said Jeynes.

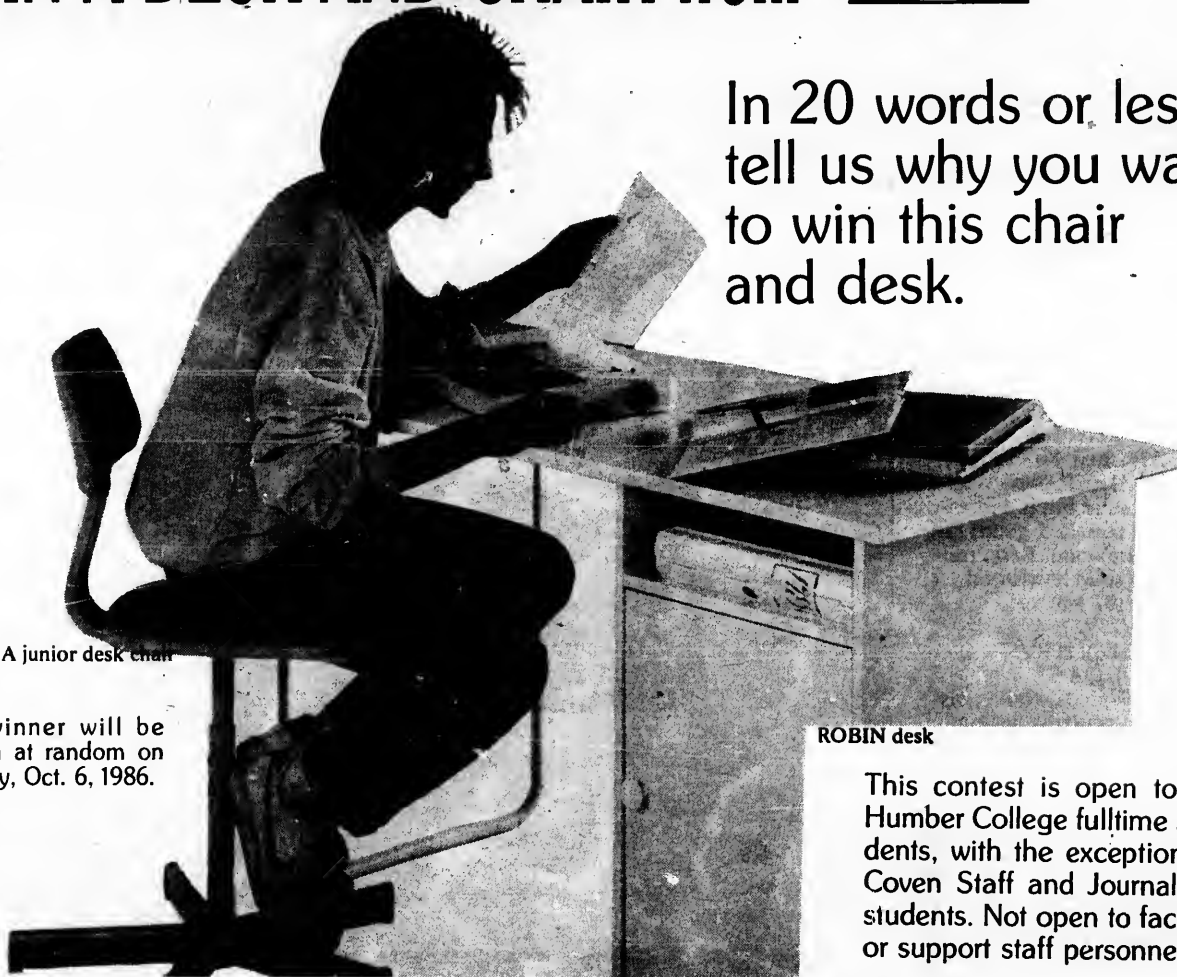
"A few years ago, there was a corridor full of smoke and students were just walking around in it," said Jeynes.

In the event of a fire, handicapped or disabled persons forced to use the elevators will be taken to a place of safety by members of the Emergency Control Organization who are scattered throughout the campus. The front desk will then be contacted and informed, and members of the fire department would decide when and how they would be rescued.

"If everyone in the building follows the signs posted they shouldn't have any problems," said Jeynes.

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In 20 words or less.

Bring your entry to Coven office L231 and place in the ballot box.

Cont. Ed. enrolment increases

by Robert Cooley

Enrolment in part-time evening and weekend Continuing Education programs at Humber has increased for the third year in a row.

By the final registration date two weeks ago, 15,212 students had enrolled, an increase of 832 from last year.

In total, 10,212 students are enrolled in credit courses and 5,006 non-credit.

Kathryn Barber, director of Continuing Education, attributed the increase to the wider variety and selection of courses offered.

Barber said the most popular courses this semester are Real Estate and Computer Studies.

"New course offerings have increased and we are serving our customers' needs better," she said.

She also credited Humber's administration and faculty for developing and targeting programs to meet the needs of the community for attracting more students.

The Continuing Education courses — 248 this semester — are taught at all of Humber's campuses, but most are held at the North campus.

The college could offer more courses, Barber said, "if it wasn't for the lack of classrooms at the North campus."

Barber said she didn't yet know how much revenue would be generated for the college by the Continuing Education programs this semester.

She said, "New courses are added at all times, and the number of students will increase as the semester continues."

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PHOTO BY IRMA VAN ZETTEN

Busing it ... — The familiar black and white bus fleet has a new \$29,000 model, painted white and maroon.

Buses in shape; for how long?

by Irma Van Zetten and Christine Meingast

Although all eight of Humber College-owned buses have current safety stickers, the transportation manager has refused to release safety records.

Don Mclean said the inspection sheets are strictly confidential.

Murray Smith, the enforcement supervisor for the Ministry of Transportation, was not sure what was confidential but refused to give out any information.

However, four of the eight buses are 10-years-old, and

according to Mclean, "It is about time we had new buses."

Smith said he was unsure of "what kind of shape they're in" but said, "there's no way we can know if these vehicles are driving around on the road unsafe until we pull it off the road for a check."

One new bus has already been purchased at the cost of almost \$29,000. It is a 21-passenger minibus, sporting new colors, white and maroon. Mclean said it would be safer than the black and white that is on the other buses because, "black is harder to see at night."

Death no defeat, meeting finds

by Linda Thorburn

Students in the Health Sciences division will get firsthand results of issues raised in a September conference about chronically-ill patients.

The conference, at the Downtown Holiday Inn Sept. 11 and 12, emphasized possible solutions care-givers can use in difficult and stressful situations.

Don Foster, the chairman of the Planning Committee, said Funeral Services students will benefit from the latest techniques brought up in discussion.

"The purpose of the conference was for working professionals to come together to hear experts in various sub-specialties, and to participate in smaller workshop groups," Foster said.

Dr. Elizabeth Latimer, one of several professionals who spoke at the conference, said medicine is a discipline devoted to sustaining

life and regards death as a defeat. However, in terminal cases such as cancer, maintaining life is not always the answer.

Patients have the right to refuse life-sustaining efforts by artificial or mechanical means and achieve a natural death without postponement.

Dr. Mary Vachon, a presenter at the conference, based her issues on alternative-care ideas for terminal patients. These problems fall under "special patient syndrome," she said. One of the issues raised was how to deal with a body that is brain-dead, yet not physically dead. Medical professionals concluded that an excellent possibility would be reusing organs.

The conference was the 12th in the series, and dealt mostly with death, grief, and bereavement. There were 173 paid registrants, mostly from Ontario.

Poets pursue prize

by Karin Nilsson

"With poetry we are not afraid to talk about love and fear. Poetry takes the mask off" — Walt McDayter English Instructor.

To honor a faculty member and let students "take the mask off", Human Studies has arranged a writing contest.

Write a poem about love, loneliness or fear and you could win \$100 to be presented at the Awards Night Nov. 12.

Donated by Human Studies faculty, the award is in memory of Richard Ketchum who taught here in the 1970s.

Walt McDayter, one of the judges, said students like to write poetry because of the freedom it gives, adding there were several hundred entries two years ago.

The poems are read by members of the Richard Ketchum Creative Award Committee; McDayter, Margaret Hart,

Donald Holmes and Kit Wilson—Pote.

Reading a poem is like looking into somebody's diary, McDayter said.

"I'm not sure to look or not. Some are very embarrassing."

But Hart disagreed, saying all good poetry is personal, and "If you are not willing to share your personal experience, the poem has no strength."

Most students have something to say, she added, but a few hints on how to say it is helpful.

The judges will look for originality of thought, consistency and form, tone and tempo, and ability to communicate your feelings.

The contest is open to all full-time Humber students. No more than three entries per student are allowed. They must be typed and submitted to the Human Studies office, H420, by noon on Oct. 31. The work must be entirely your

own and it cannot be returned. The judges' decision is final.

Life in Chile seen close-up

A Canadian journalist with an eyewitness account of life in Chile will be at Humber next Thursday, Oct. 9.

Lake Sagaris, a correspondent for the Times of London, the Latin American News Service and other papers, has lived in Chile since 1981. She will be giving an up-to-the-minute account of the crisis occurring in that country.

She'll be speaking at the Lecture Theatre in the North campus at 12:45 p.m.

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Bank of Canada	General Business / Business Administration	Monday, Nov. 3	Permanent	North Campus Placement C133	T.B.A.
Network Engineering Ltd.	Electronics / Electromechanical	Monday, Oct. 6	Permanent	North Campus Placement C133	T.B.A.
Tip Top Tailors	Any	Register for appointment in Placement	Part Time	North Campus Placement C133	Wed., Oct. 15 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
United Parcel Service	Any	Register for appointment in Placement	Part Time	North Campus Placement C133	Fri., Oct. 10 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College.
 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7.
 Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111. Ext. 4513 / 4514.
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday noon.

Osler residence

Osler residence's rules may be legal, as Humber vice-president John Saso says. But it doesn't necessarily follow that they are good.

In a startling example of antiquated Victorianism enforced on Osler residents, drapes must be drawn at dusk. Images of college-paid Peeping Toms roaming the grounds enforcing such a rule bring tears of mirth to one's eye.

And a time limit on the phone is equally ludicrous. *Tsk, tsk. Eleven minutes. No blueberry tart for you.* Why not simply add a few more phones per floor, so people can chat animatedly when they feel so inclined? Or install jacks in the rooms, and let residents use their own phones. Surely the cost is not that outrageous.

As Osler manager Margaret Nesbitt says, "People do have a choice. They don't have to stay here." This may be true, but it appears rather callous coming from the manager of the only residence for a college with nearly 9,000 students.

Fire safety

Fire safety is an important issue at any cost. Much more important than cute, stylish furniture for faculty. But while \$150,000 is enough for furniture, what price is adequate to save a life?

At the Lakeshore campus, fire safety could be a problem. As North Counselling chairman Craig Barrett says, problems could erupt in the event of a fire for wheelchair-bound people.

And at the North, the same problems could happen. Although a two-stage alarm system was recently installed, what would happen if several handicapped people found themselves on the third or fourth floor in the event of a blaze?

While Humber has done a lot to make the school accessible for the handicapped, a lot remains to be done.

Lounge lizards

Most adults in the 80s would agree that discrimination is immoral, be it based on age, sex, or marital status.

India has officially abandoned its caste system. Canada now has a Charter of Rights and Freedoms in its constitution.

Yet Humber persists in discrimination based on occupation or caste.

The teachers lounge (K217) refuses to allow students onto its premises, no matter how empty those premises may be, until 2 p.m.

Not even a coffee-to-go can be purchased.

Are teachers so special in our society that they have an exclusive right to eat in certain places on college premises? Students, level-headed people that they are, allow faculty into Caps at any old time of the day.

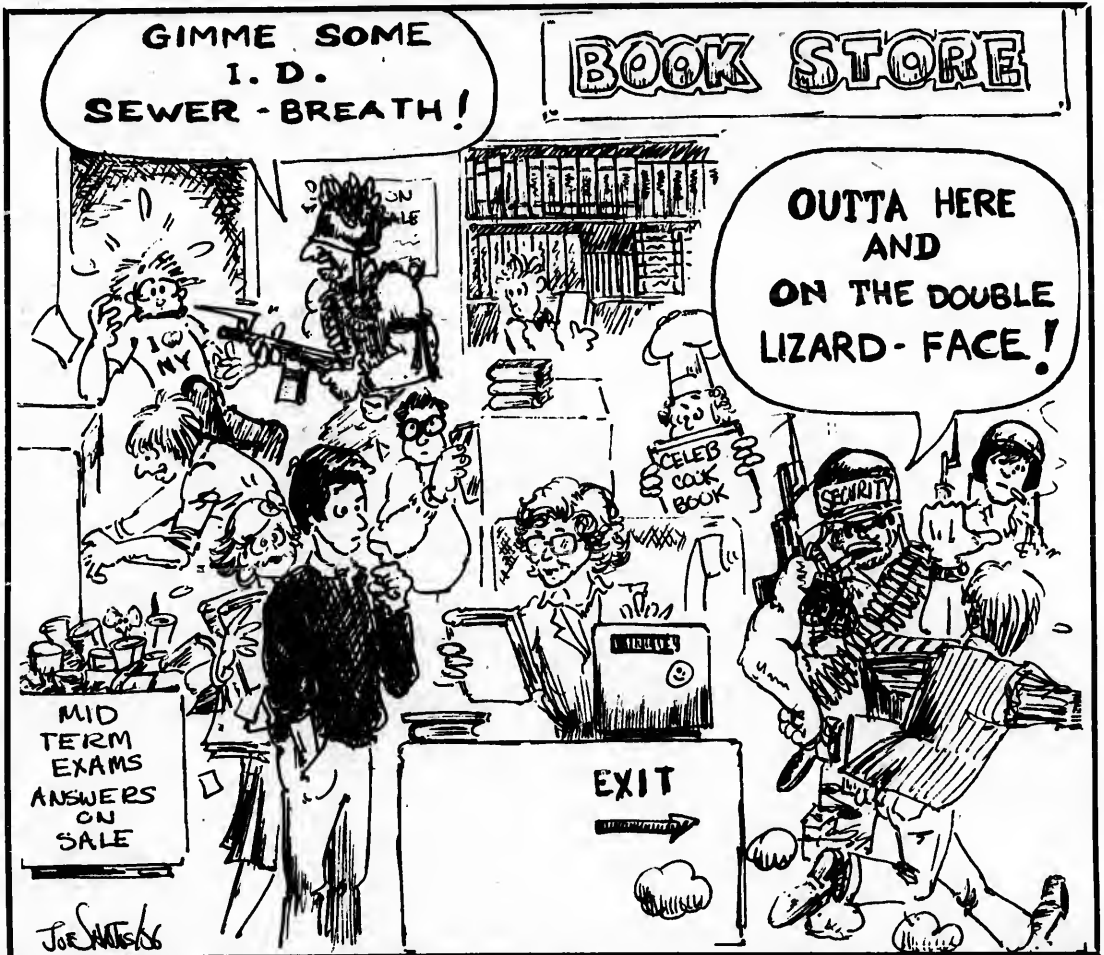
As they say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

It's a pity that they can't, but possibly they should be allowed into the mainstream of society with the doers. Maybe they could learn a thing or two.

Ten years ago...

A marijuana plant, located at the North campus, was pictured in Coven. The photograph was attributed to a "Mary Jane." A "marvelous prize" was to be given out to anyone who could locate the plant on college property. Also on the intoxication circuit, an application for a liquor licence was rejected for Osler campus. An LLBO spokesman said area residents "feel it isn't right for a school of nurses to have a liquor licence."

Cattle were quiet as Humber's Centre for Continuous Learning dropped a course on organic gardening entitled *Manure, Mulch and Marigolds*. And in a special deal for college students, George M. Burger Real Estate advertised a 3,000-square-foot home on a five-and-one-half-acre lot. OSAP applicants squealed in delight at the list price of only \$134,900.



READERS WRITE

Fed up with SAC policy

I've got a formal complaint to make about SAC: their posting policy (if it exists, it should be made clear to their staff).

It all started last Monday. I stopped by the SAC office to find out the procedure of posting "for sale" signs in the hallways.

I was told to give them a maximum of 10 ads, which were to be posted by them and remain on the boards for two weeks. They said they'd be posted on Thursday.

Great. I waited. Thursday came, and they're not up. SAC tells me they'll be in Friday. I'm patient. I wait until Monday.

Monday comes, and they're not up.

Now SAC tells me that I can only put up three ads, and only put them up in the corridor outside Caps.

I ask "So why aren't three, at least, up?" Answer: they should be, or will be, put up today. Tuesday rolls around. I don't see any of my ads. It's been over a week. I could have them posted in 10 minutes. It is now Wednesday.

I've just got one question: where are my ads?

Terry Lubka

Letter writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to *The Coven Editor*, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations. We will not, in any way, change the intent of letters.

Time doesn't change what happened but it makes us forget

As the winds of change slowly blow in from the North (or the East), our memories of summer (or the past) quickly turn, like the leaves (or the people we have to deal with) all around us.

This process in nature repeats itself day-in and day-out, year after year. As creatures of this planet we have adopted many of nature's ways into our everyday life, some so simple an infant is able to understand. One example is learning the difference between right and wrong.

Others are so complex that people, I mean intelligent people, are not able to see something that's in front of their eyes. Even if it slaps them in the face. Falling in this category would be the intricate tales of half-truths told by corrupt power-hungry people and covered up by those equally as guilty.

One element in particular that this second group consistently tries to take advantage of is the implications of time. Time heals...in time you will forget...and time never forgets. I've always been a big believer in the power of time myself.

However, there seems to be other people around here who also believe in the power of time. These people have mastered the



Editor's notebook

Kevin McIntosh

fine art of time management. In doing so they have managed time-and-time-again to elude the time of others. The end result from this, of course, is ultimately by robbing these others of time, they are not only robbing the masses of the trickle-down theory in which information is passed on through time, but they are robbing themselves of a chance to explain what has happened in past time, present time and future time, time-and-time-again.

It's kind of ironic that in time you would expect that these people just might have learned something. Unfortunately, they just seem to get worse.

What is it with these people? They think they can restructure nature by redesigning procedures that took years and years to develop. I'm sorry, there are two distinct areas here and time does

not affect either. If something is right, it's right and most are able to agree if they live on this side of the fence. If something is wrong, it's wrong! It doesn't matter if it happened yesterday, today or even sometime in the future. Time will not change the essence of the action.

It will however tend to make us forget the intensity of certain feelings we may have felt at the time if we allow it to. *Only if we allow it to!* My point is simple, there is a wrong way and a right way of doing something. In time everything eventually comes out in the wash.

If you believe something to be a certain way and believe in yourself, run with it, satisfy yourself. There may be more satisfaction in it than you would expect. I mean, this could be bigger than Tuna-gate.

OPINION

Black bus blockade

The TTC prides itself on having the best safety record in North America, and doesn't hesitate to let the public know about it. This is known as smart advertising, since it may convince more people to use such a safe method of transportation.

However, Don Mclean, Humber's transportation manager, refuses to release the Humber bus service's safety records to Coven. In the newspaper business this is known as being difficult, to put it mildly.

Perhaps they're afraid of even fewer students using their service if Coven printed their safety records for all of Humber to see.

Word of mouth has done enough damage to the bus service here. Tales of being bounced almost to the ceiling while sitting in the back of the bus when it goes over a bump are a little unsettling. The incessant whining of the engine also makes it hard to do last-minute studying while on the way to the college.

When using the Humber bus, you'd also better not be late, since there's usually only one bus running from your departure point in the morning. *Heaven forbid* if you're stranded at some mall or GO-stop in the middle of Etobicoke and it's almost time for class.

And don't you forget to buy those precious bus tickets from the college. If you discover that you don't have any on you when the bus comes, there is no way that they'll accept cash and you must suffer a penalty. That's right, you're stuck in the wasteland of Etobicoke again.



"Stuck in the wasteland of Etobicoke again"

Rob Risk

It's a wonder why the bus drivers aren't allowed to accept cash from the students. Maybe the college is afraid the drivers will keep the money in case they don't believe they're paid enough to drive a half-empty vehicle five days a week.

Due to the age of the buses, some of which are 10-years-old, it might not be such a mystery why Mclean is keeping their health records secret. The college mechanic must be up to his elbows in brake pads and transmissions from these virtual war veterans.

Students are interested in their safety, and if there is some doubt about the Humber bus's record, which is all a poor boy can surmise when records are kept secret, I don't visualize many people elbowing their way into line like they do for the TTC.

Mclean lost a chance to show the students how good the service could be for them when he buried his head in the sand. Maybe the TTC really is the better way.



"Jobs, such as sweeping floors pay you while you exercise"

Leo MacNeil

Old folks more mature

The biggest challenge facing many younger students concerns getting that homework done before embarking on a weekend party, date, or part-time job.

To older students, such as this writer, doing homework is much easier because most senior students know how to use their time more efficiently.

That leads to younger peers feeling a *contempt* for them. Younger students are *envious* of the achievements made by elder students.

Others scratch their heads at *the matter-of-fact ability* used by people out of school for a while to brush *failure* aside.

Why return to school anyhow? The Canada Pension Plan began adding to its coffers from this writer's sometimes frugal paycheque in 1966.

In quest of a job since 1980, after the recession knocked the roller coaster economic miracle on to a steep downward slide, this writer returned to class for a refresher 40-week journalism program.

Learned to Write

Enrolled once more at college, we learned how to write leads and headlines, and edit properly.

The best part of the course was photography. All a person needed was a camera; the school supplied all the developing chemicals, enlargers, and a darkroom.

My little camera found itself in the wrong league. The college charitably loaned me one of its older cameras, which served well enough to send me away with a B average in photography.

After the 40-week sojourn, four of our number graduated to the glittering world of publishing and photography.

Confident of the ability to compose a resume and a cover-letter, the graduates sent writing samples to hundreds of weekly papers across Canada.

This writer found a smattering of part-time jobs, usually writing stories for nothing, except perhaps a roll or two of film.

The fact that I was competing with graduates from three and four-year degree and diploma programs had a direct bearing on my decision to return to the classroom to share space with a roomful of students almost half my age.

While attending school, older students such as myself work in a variety of service jobs. The employer knows they have ambitious plans.

Jobs, such as sweeping floors, pay you while you get exercise — a thorn in the side of any trendy fitness club that lets you join for a fee.

Dishwashers

Other jobs, such as cab drivers, bankers, waiters, or dishwashers allow the industrious journalist to work freelance. But when you work two jobs, sleep can catch you unawares.

Challenges continue unabated like incoming tides. If you're in a boat, about a half-mile from shore, you may be forced to paddle if tides take a rest. Most people would not think of their aching muscles until long after the quest is completed. *School's like that for senior students*, even for those mistaken for faculty.

Times are such that older students are forced to concentrate on the task at hand, risking a perception of being more serious than younger students. Here, the two groups appear to be *diametrically opposed*.

Recently, there was a reference to a 90-year-old man who was starting to learn Greek, a difficult language.

If that's the case, a 38-year-old student should find learning to write the news *effortless*, especially since he is doing so in his own language.

Learning can make the world appear a less complicated place... a rebuttal to those who profess that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Scampering squirrels are stupid, cluck

I've been doing some thinking about squirrels lately. Specifically, I'm a little concerned with what they're doing with their nuts.

It's the time of year when you see an inordinate number of the little critters scurrying around, burying nuts and burying them like mad, but they forget where they bury their little paws on.

And do you want to know something? Squirrels are out there, 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week, perspiration pouring down their little squirrel faces, finding nuts and burying them like mad, but they forget where they bury their nuts!

It's true. When they need nuts for the winter, they just look for holes in the ground and dig up somebody else's. Their little squirrel brains aren't equipped with enough circuits to remember where their own nuts are.

Chicken World

Now, compare this with chickens.

There's a restaurant on King Street called Chicken World. Look it up, it's in the phone book. The thing about Chicken World is that it looks like there are real people working there, taking orders over the phone and driving the



"How can squirrels ever hope to understand fundamentals of capitalism"

Chris Childs

home-delivery cars. But if you listen carefully when they answer the phone, you'll sometimes hear, "Cluck, Chicken World, hold the line please."

I've waited outside the place at about 2 a.m., when they close, and you can see them zip out of their people suits and turn into big chickens! I mean the place is called Chicken World. When you think about it, it's so obvious.

So, I searched through some secret government documents that I happened to find in the Learning Resources Centre and discovered that in 1836 a shipload of chickens arrived in North America from the Galapagos Islands.

I discovered that crossing the road against the lights used to be called chicken-walking, but after 1836, all over North America, it got changed to jay-walking. It seems that a chicken caught a blue

jay fooling around with his wife. The chicken had friends in high places, and the blue jay name has been mud in North American pedestrian bylaws ever since.

So, what we have is chickens becoming secretly assimilated in our society, disguising themselves as humans, and making big bucks.

Chickens have small brains, just as small as squirrels', maybe even smaller, but they're making decent incomes and probably investing in T-bills and negotiable securities and contributing to Canada's growth. How can squirrels ever hope to understand the fundamentals of capitalism and getting ahead when they're such numbskulls they can't even remember where they buried a damn acorn five minutes ago. Squirrels should learn from chickens.

They're really stupid.

Aesthetic edibles essential for euphoric electorate

Last year's referendum on the proposed Humberdome left a bad taste in my mouth. And it wasn't simply from the free lunch.

Remember the lunch? Ham and processed on brown, fruit, cookie, and fruit drink, all tastefully wrapped in a reusable brown paper bag. Tasty? You bet. In fact, I still taste it, but only occasionally. Boomerang food, but nutritious.

This is the secret of democracy as only few know it: feed the electorate. I bet Marcos wouldn't be in the position he is in today if the caterer had been on time.

Some people know how to feed an electorate. Gorbachev, for instance, knows how to please frustrated Rusksies accustomed to lining up for bread and other exotic niceties. He maintains high voter turnout throughout the land by means of caviar, thinly spread on bland, wafer-thin biscuits.

But voter turnout may not be enough, as Brian Mulroney has learned. Once the darling of chic politicians throughout the land, Mulroney has fallen into disfavor



"The secret of democracy as only few know it: Feed the electorate"

John Lyons

recently over his refusal to hand out shrimp marinated in ginger at Albertan political rallies.

But that's all no matter. I'm sure educated opinions carried the day at the Humberdome referendum, and voters were not swayed by impassioned speeches and hungry tummies. But that still leaves one question unanswered: where did all the Etobicoke Board of Education pens come from?

Well, okay, they probably came from Taiwan in the first place. But how did the college wind up with so many? Did

Dr. Robert Gordon, president of this college, who, by the way, was called Pipsqueek by classmates as a child, and who later found a derivative of this name — Squee — to be an unassuming alias for a mild-mannered college president (it is rumored, mind by less than reputable sources, that he has a closet full of blue tights with a large S emblazoned on the chest) enter, under cover of darkness, a giant pen warehouse on the outer fringes of Toronto harbor, and upon entering the said premises, proceed to make off with crates of yellow pens?

Or did SAC personnel, including then-president-in-waiting Bart Lobraico, wine and dine former elementary school teachers in an effort to snatch the key to the pen safe? Mata Hari was never like this.

Perhaps the pens were simply an add-on deal with the ham sandwiches. Buy enough and get a couple of hundred pens and several thousand Ginsu knives — which, fortunately, were kept out of students' hands. But what happened to the Wonder Slicer-Dicer and stainless steel potato peeler?

FEATURES

Watch your eyes!

A different sun is rising soon



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Here comes the moon!—Shutter bugs and astronomical enthusiasts are warned not to look directly at the partial eclipse on Oct. 3.

by Robert Bacchin

A partial solar eclipse will take place Friday, Oct. 3 that, if looked-at directly, could cause severe eye-damage and blindness.

Sien Vandebroek, a member of Humber's Technology faculty, said radiation emitted when the moon's orbit carries it out of the eclipse could cause severe damage to the eyes of eclipse-watchers.

A partial solar eclipse happens when the moon passes directly between the sun and the Earth, casting a shadow across part of our planet.

"Due to the reduced radiation, you will be able to look into the sun but your pupils will be fully open. The danger exists when the moon moves away from the sun and the sudden flood of radiation damages your retina, resulting in blindness," said Vandebroek.

The eclipse will start at 1:30 p.m. and last until 4:16 p.m. Most of North America will experience the eclipse as the moon blocks off the sunlight between Greenland and Ireland.

Because it is a partial eclipse there won't be any changes in the appearance of the sun. If it's a cloudy day, then forget it: you won't notice much difference. But

if the sky is clear, you should notice an overall darkening effect in the afternoon.

Students are warned that even a few seconds of unprotected observation can result in permanent damage.

Dr. Arnold Kravetz, an ophthalmologist at Etobicoke General Hospital, stresses prevention.

"Essentially, there is limited treatment for a burned retina. My advice is to not look directly into the sun."

Sunglasses, smoked-glass or photographic film will offer very little protection.

The best way to catch a glimpse of the eclipse is by the use of a "pinhole camera" which allows the sunlight to pass through a tiny hole in a box and project onto a flat screen.

Partial eclipses are rare, coming once only every few years. Total solar eclipses, where the sun is completely blocked by the moon, are even rarer. The next one in North America won't be until the next century.

Every time there is an eclipse, however, some people are tempted to stare directly at the sun, which will cause serious eye-damage whether there is an eclipse or not.

Design student places second

by Carmela La Penna

Humber interior design students rolled out the red carpet to show their stuff at the Alexanian carpet competition earlier this year and walked off with honors. Marielle Bennett, a third-year interior design student, placed second in the Contemporary category, winning \$1,000.

Bennett said she was surprised by the win.

"I only entered the competition for the hell of it. But the money will sure come in handy," she said.

Her classmate Laurie Lemelin received an honorable mention in the same category.

Fanshawe, Algonquin, Niagara, Ryerson, Sheridan and

Durham colleges also participated in the competition in Hamilton, which is sponsored by Alexanian Carpets.

Although judges accepted entries in two of the competition's categories, they refused to consider the entries in three other areas.

Entries in the Innovative section and two Interior Design sections were "lacking in imagination", according to the judges.

However, Stan Sota, co-ordinator of Interior Design, was very pleased with the designs.

"I think the judges were being a little hard," Sota said.

The students were requested to place their student number rather than their name on their submissions to avoid any bias.

New instructor offers seminars

by Siobhan Ferreira

Teaching at Humber College is something new for the latest addition to the Hospitality division's faculty.

So far it's been a good experience for John Williams, 30, a Marketing and Personnel Management teacher.

"It's exciting to be involved in such a progressive place such as Humber," said Williams.

He graduated from the Hotel and Food Administration program at the University of Guelph in 1980.

As well as teaching here, Williams is also a consultant for Pannell Kerr Forster, advising clients on the selection of restaurant franchises and management.

In November, Williams will be giving two seminars. One will be held at the Metro Convention Centre on running a franchise. The other, called *Entrepreneurship—How to Survive and Prosper*, will be held at the Delta Chelsea Inn.

Although it looks like Williams is already very busy, he hopes to develop some seminars to present at Humber.

Government doubles training investment

by Beth Hilliard

The government of Ontario is implementing a new program that will increase the number of skilled workers in the province. Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Skills Development, has developed a program to double the investment made by the government for skills training to \$100 million annually. Humber's dean of Employer Services and Campus Operations, Moe Wanamaker, spent most of

the week understanding how it will affect his division. He is also interested in how it will change his role in retraining people in the work force.

A training consulting service provides consulting to businesses through Ontario Skills Offices across the province. This service will provide expert advice to firms on their training needs and help plan an effective training program.

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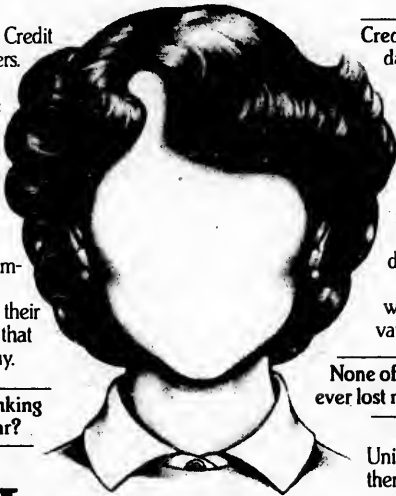
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Saddles, stirrups, and hay...

No horsing around for these students



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

That a boy!— Tracey Hewison, 2nd-year Stable management student grooms her horse before and after riding.

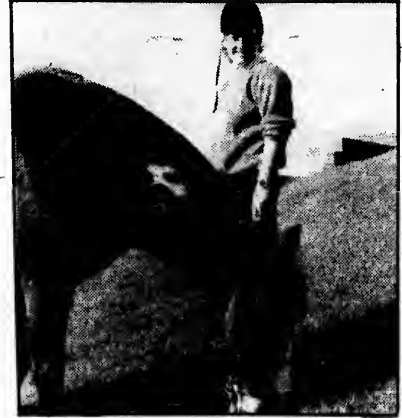


PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Come on!— Corey Bowie, 2nd-year Stable management student walks her horse.

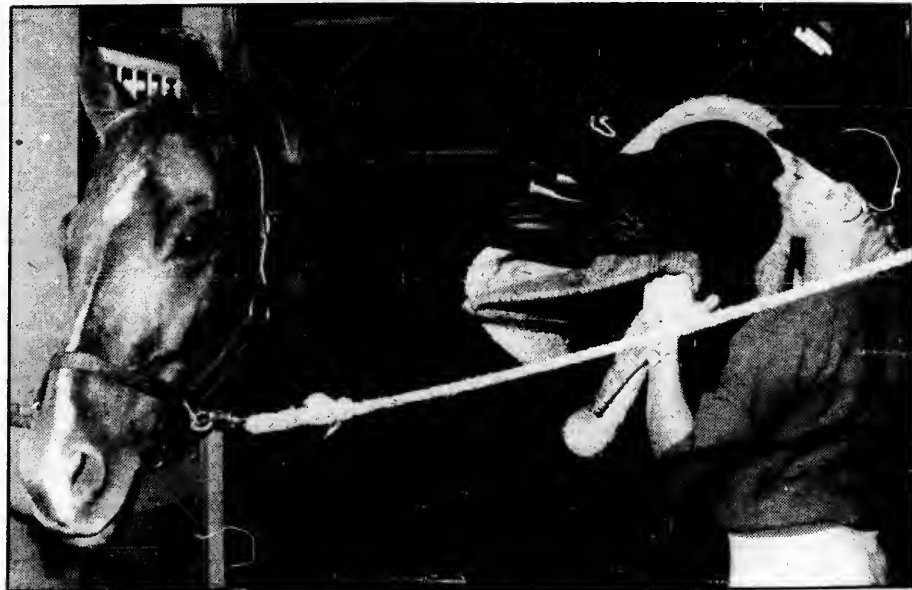


PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Does that feel better!— Shirley Woestenenk, 2nd-year Stable management removes the saddle so the horse can be groomed.

ATTENTION: COVEN ADVERTISERS

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, Monday, Oct. 13, the deadline for ad copy has been changed to noon, Friday, Oct. 10. All ad material must be submitted to Coven, Room L231, by that time. Thank you.

NORTH YORK INTERCOLLEGIATE CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

WILFRED LAURIER UNIVERSITY

vs

HUMBER COLLEGE "HAWKS"

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 at 7:30 p.m.
at WESTWOOD ARENA**

Games: Sat., Oct. 4 and Sun., Oct. 5
at Seneca College

Game Ticket: \$2.00 Tournament Pass: \$5.00
Available in Athletics

Other teams include:
York University, University of Toronto, University of
Western Ontario, Seneca College, University of Quebec at
Three Rivers, and University of Ottawa.



Thanksgiving Celebration in THE PIPE

MENU

Oct. 6	Veal Parmigiana	\$2.34
Oct. 7	Baked Ham, Pineapple Glaze	\$2.50
Oct. 8	Kentucky Style Fried Chicken	\$2.50
Oct. 9	Roast Baron of Beef, Carved to order	\$2.65
Oct. 10	Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	\$2.45

ALL MEALS INCLUDE CHOICE OF POTATO, FRENCH FRIES, OR RICE AND
VEGETABLE OR COLESLAW.

FREE

FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN TART
WITH EACH OF THE ABOVE ENTREES

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

ENTERTAINMENT

Breakfast with Pete 'n Geets

Only 10 students started show

by Dale Nolan

If you were listening to the radio last Thursday morning and thought you heard CFNY's morning show being broadcast from Humber College's North campus, you were hearing right.

CFNY's award-winning morning show, Breakfast with Pete 'n Geets, was broadcast live from the North campus Concourse.

Pete 'n Geets, Pete Griffin and David Haydu, now starting their seventh year at CFNY, said they enjoy meeting their listeners.

"It's really a cross section. Most of our listeners are over 20. Sure we'll be back. It was great. We enjoy doing these kinds of things," said Geets.

Their morning show was actually conceived at Humber College. They met here when they came out to talk to students at a commencement Stan Larke, the program co-ordinator for Radio Broadcasting, was having. Larke reminisced with his old friend Pete Griffin on the air.

"You and I go back to almost 1948," Larke said. "You're the only man I know who could play three records on the same turntable and still make sense."

Mike Walker, 24, and Bruce Schnitzler, 27, both second-year Radio Broadcasting students, had a fish-fight during the show. They placed a plastic bag on the floor and then pulled out two fish and began fighting.



PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

Something smells fishy — Second-year Radio Broadcasting student Mike Walker gets ready to start a fish fight live on the CFNY morning show at Humber last week.

"We got the idea off of a Monty Python show. We fought a little too much and got splattered fish instead of dueling fish. I think I'll head home and have a shower," said Walker.

"It was all planned Mike's idea was to knock me down and win the fight. This is incredible. I'll never get this fish off of me. I got the worst of it," said Schnitzler.

Darren Wasylyk, CFNY's promotion director, said the project was a success.

"Pete and Geets thought it was a lot of fun. They had a good time and would come back next year

for sure," he said.

There was a turnout of about ten students from 6 to 7 a.m. Students, however, started to fill the Concourse at 8 a.m.



PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

Good morning! — Pete Griffin, one of the two morning men, started the broadcast at 6 a.m., involving the few students who were there that early.

New-found fun at Orangeville harness racing

by Virginia Peters

Some Humber students have found something new to do for entertainment. They're getting hooked on harness horse racing.

With a variety of tracks operating almost every night of the week there is no shortage of opportunity to experience the new-found fun.

"Half of the guys I go to the races with aren't even sure they like the horses too much," said Gord Flynn, 22, a part-time Humber student. "Mostly it's just for the excitement and, of course, the booze."

Flynn and a couple of his friends trek up to Orangeville Raceway, just north of Highway 9, every Thursday night and Sunday afternoon. The closest these guys ever get to the horses is sitting in the clubhouse watching the races on closed-circuit TV while sucking back a couple of brew.

"It's a lot better than some sports," said Flynn. "You don't have to sit out in the cold or rain if you don't want to and the races almost never get called off because of the weather. There'd have to be a monsoon or a blizzard or something before they'd call them off."

Another factor for Flynn and crew is the alcohol. They can get any kind of alcoholic beverages at a reasonable price. It isn't just ballpark beer.

"You can't get real rowdy or they'll throw you out of the clubhouse," said Flynn. "If you want to go out for a few some night and you don't want to drive, the track

is the place to go."

Flynn maintained that the track is just as interesting as a bar and the added perk is that the Orangeville track offers a Gray Coach bus service to and from Toronto or Brampton for a reasonable price. The price of the return fare also includes admission to the grandstand and a racing program.

For those of a more vocal nature, who like to get in on the action instead of sitting in the clubhouse, on any given racing night there are people lining the fences in front of the grandstand waving their tickets or programs wildly in the air while screaming at the top of their lungs to urge the horse of their choice on.

Rarely is there a fisticuff between opposing fans like there sometimes is in other sports. More often than not you'll see complete strangers slapping each other on the back in congratulations.

So if you get excited watching sports and like to scream, you can do it at the track (within reason) without fear of retribution.

The thing that draws people above all else is the opportunity to win some money with just a small cash outlay.

"You can bet two bucks and if the odds are long enough, win back 200 times that," said Flynn. "As long as you aren't a compulsive gambler it's not that big a risk."

The trick is knowing the difference between having a good time and losing your shirt.

Ladies' Night packs Caps

by Robert Bacchin
and Dale Nolan

Caps is on a roll. For the third consecutive time, a Thursday-night pub has sold out. It took only one-and-a-half hours for the Ladies' Night pub to be completely packed.

Disc jockey Mike Nunes used funk-oriented music to lure the crowd onto the dance floor. The music established a rhythm that the crowd responded to all night.

"I know what songs to play to get them out there. I get millions of requests. I like to hear what people want," said Nunes.

Among the crowd, favorites were *We don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off* by Jermaine Stewart, *I*

Can't Wait by NU SHUZ, and the Steve Winwood hit *Higher Love*.

As the night progressed, the funk music gave way to danceable rock and pop hits that attracted the rockers in the audience.

"I feel one type of music shouldn't always be played. I play different kinds of music so that everyone will be pleased," said Nunes.

Michelle Milliner, 19, a first-year Hospitality student said she was having fun.

"I like it. I get to meet people, plus the lineup went pretty fast. This is my second time here," she said.

Steve Boru, director of Entertainment, said the evening was a success.

"Tonight's going pretty good. Everyone's having a good time, that's what it's all about. This will go on for the remainder of the year. We've got a lot of things planned," he said.

One of the highlights of the evening was a musical chairs contest for the women. The master of ceremonies for the contest, Roger

Dee, explained that the winner would receive \$12 and a dozen roses. After the dust had settled Kristine Plowman, 19, emerged as the winner.

"You just gotta go with the music," she said.

Next week, the tide will be high and the surf will be up at SAC's Beach pub.

"EXCITING, EXTRA" MONEY

MAJOR ROCK FEATURE FILM needs 1,000 extras, ages 16-20, with or without cars.

Come to an Open Casting Call on Saturday, October 4, 1986 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at O.I.S.E. main auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W., east of Spadina Ave.



PHOTO BY ROB BACCHIN

Let's Boogie! — Last week's Ladies Night pub was jammed with an enthusiastic crowd like these two students.

SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

OCTOBER FEST
Wednesday, October 15, 1986
CONCORDIA CLUB, KITCHENER
Buses leave Gordon Wragg Student Centre at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$17.00 Limited Supply **HURRY!!!**

VIDEO WEEK in CAPS
Star Trek Week
10:30 a.m., It's FREE

Tuesday
The Motion Picture

Wednesday
Star Trek II

Thursday
Star Trek III

Concerned about what is going on?
Questions, Problems or Uncertainties

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IN CAPS at NOON
October 15, 1986

Congratulations to:

Emilio L. Dalumba
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FREE LEGAL AID to all Humber Students. Every other Wednesday, book your appointment in the SAC office.

CAPS
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COFFEE HOUSE
October 6, 1986

a real deal on coffee and donuts

"STRESS"

Would you like to win \$150.00?

Do you feel you could write about
STRESS?

Then why don't you tell us about it in a
1500 word essay?

Deadline — October 15, 1986

Send submissions to Awards office, D133

Oktoberfest trip

by Bruce Corcoran

For \$17 SAC will ship you off to Oktoberfest in Waterloo on Oct. 15.

The money will get you a free beer mug, a spot on a washroom-equipped bus to and from Waterloo's Concordia Club, and entry into the pub.

The price is up \$1 from last year's \$16, but according to Jim Purdie, SAC's director of Excursions, it is

to cover the price for the washroom-equipped bus.

"Last year, the students went in yellow buses, and people wanted to pull over so they could relieve themselves in a field," Purdie said.

"The bus had to pull off the highway and let the people out, which was dangerous because of traffic. Paying the extra price is a lot less than the cost of a person's life."

Top designer clothes at SAC fashion show

by Jerry Pelley

Humber students will get a chance to view the latest creations from the world's top designers in November as SAC puts on its annual fashion show.

The show, on Nov. 6 during pub-night at Caps from 8 to 9:35 p.m., is being organized by third-year Business student Kathy Maida.

Also involved are Danny Lacroix, third-year Architectural student and part-time model and Clarke Hajji, second-year Technology student. Lacroix will choreograph the show and serve as one of the models, as he did in last year's show. Hajji is the music co-ordinator for the program.

The show will be divided into eight segments, including motifs Trendy, Coats, Casual, Ski-wear, Mod, Executive, Formal, and a finale that will contain elements of the previous seven. Thirty models have been selected from among Humber students and practice for the show begins today. Practices will be held twice a week, on Thursdays and Sundays at Caps.

According to Maida the theme for the show is "Contemporary You".

Featured will be designs from Calvin Klein, Giorgio Armani, Simpson's, and other clothing lines that have yet to be confirmed. Hairdos will be supplied by The Cut Above.

This year's production will be Business student Maida's maiden effort at running the show. So far things are going smoothly, said Maida.

"I'm a Business student. Everything goes smoothly when you organize things," she said.

Proceeds from the show go towards SAC's year-end party for Humber students.

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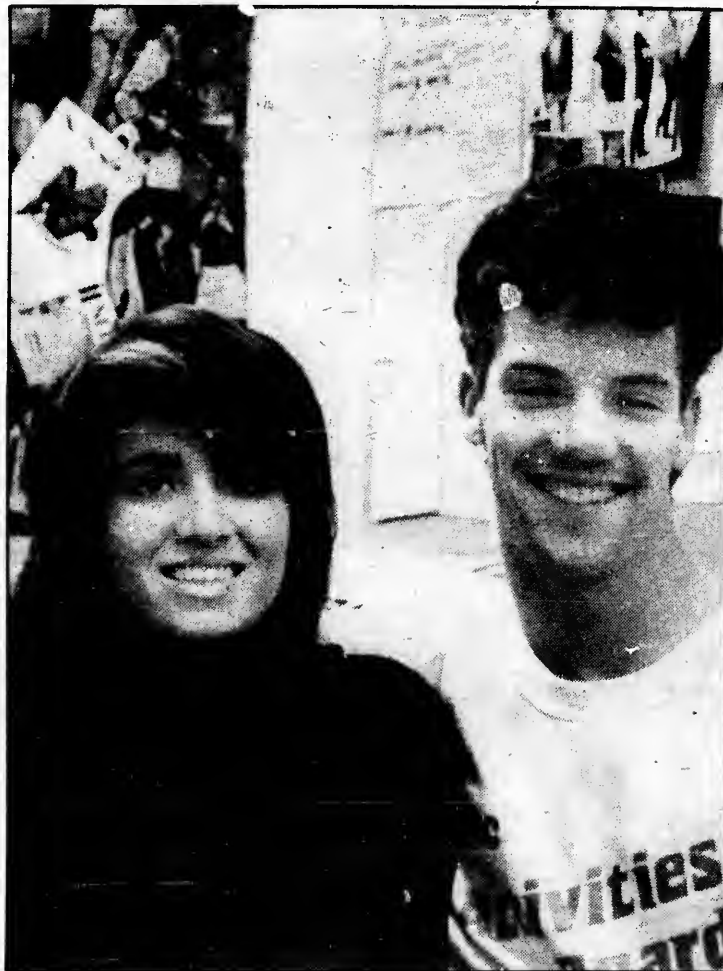


PHOTO BY JERRY PELLEY

Smooth! — Third-year Business student Kathy Maida, co-ordinator of the fashion show; and third-year Architectural student and part-time model Danny Lacroix, said the upcoming fashion show is running as planned.

Open Mortgages

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Women's Softball

CONESTOGA
vs
HUMBER

Thursday, October 9
4:00 p.m.

G.W.S.C. Softball Field
(North Campus)

SPORTS

Dismal season continues for softball team

by Gregg McLachlan

Hopefully the worst is over for Humber's women's softball team following a dismal week on the diamond.

The defending OCAA champion Seneca Scouts thrashed the Hawks 10-0, and 13-2. Both affairs were completed quickly as the umpires declared each game over after only five innings. Under OCAA rules, a "mercy rule" is declared if a team is ahead of the opposition by 10 or more runs after five innings.

Head coach Jim Bialek said the two losses against last season's champs were hard on the confidence of his mostly rookie team. But he said a team meeting was called and the Hawks are not about to fold under the pressure of two devastating losses.

"We're going out next time to win," he said. "We had a rough week against a very tough team, but we've got to put those games behind us now." According to Bialek, starting this week improving skills and building up confidence will be stressed.

In addition, the coach has made a commitment to more off-season recruiting and practising right through the winter in preparation for next season.

On Tuesday, Scouts' pitcher Debbie Duckett showed little mercy as she mowed down Humber's batters at Fenside Park. Hawks' Jill Pantrey recorded the only hit off Duckett with a single in the first inning. After that it was all downhill as Seneca's fireballer retired 14 straight hitters, five of those strikeouts.

Seneca struck early building up a 4-0 lead on Hawks' starter Denice Perryment after the first inning. However, Perryment didn't appear to be rattled as she had a strong second inning with two strikeouts and no runs allowed.

Once again in the third, Humber's rookie pitcher kept Seneca

from adding to their lead.

But she couldn't keep a powerful Seneca team subdued for long as they chalked up six runs over the next two innings to send the Hawks home early.

Following the game, many of the Hawks believed that they had faced one of the fastest pitchers so far this season. Hawks' Stephanie Maticic, herself a strikeout victim, said many of her teammates appeared unable to handle Duckett's speed.

"Everyone seems to be swinging late," she said. "Her speed is overpowering."

Enthusiasm was lacking according to some Hawks, but all agreed they would rebound. First-year rookie Shelley Mandeno said the loss would provide incentive to improve.

"We'll just have to work harder and get better, and tougher next time," she said.

Unfortunately the next time was no different as Humber was again trounced by Seneca just two days later.

In an error-filled home debut, Humber found themselves down early. An explosive Scouts team struck for 4 runs in the first, 3 in the second, and 5 more in the third to hold a commanding 12-0 lead. Humber's only base-runner through the first four innings was Brenda Jefferson, who reached base on a throwing error leading off the bottom of the first.

Once again though, Humber's bats fell silent as 12 straight hitters were retired. It wasn't until the final inning, the fifth, that Humber made some noise. Hilarie Stout led off the inning with a single, followed by Cynthia Tolpa, who also collected a base hit. The inning ended with the Hawks collecting two runs.

On Saturday, the Hawks were rained out as they were scheduled to face Sheridan. The Bruins had previously beaten the Hawks 6-5 on Sept. 18.



PHOTO BY PAUL McLEAN

Easy pickings! — The hockey Hawks continue to scavenge wins in the OCAA.

Hockey team splits two weekend games

by Patrick Casey and Paul McLean

Humber's hockey squad is set for battle at this weekend's North York Intercollegiate Cup tournament after drubbing the Richmond Hill Diamonds last Saturday night.

The Hawks had little trouble disposing of their Junior A opponents, 4-1, at Westwood Arena. This was in contrast to the previous night's disappointing 7-5 loss to the Henry Carr Crusaders.

The Hawks were without several regulars in the game against the Crusaders. According to assistant coach-player Ken Jensen, Humber started a new goaltender but the results were unsuccessful.

"We had a goalie trying out and the first three shots of the game went in," Jensen said. "Mike Balna went in after five minutes and played excellent."

But even the change between the pipes wasn't enough as the Hawks could not recover from a three-goal deficit.

Saturday was a different story,

however, as Humber beefed up their lineup with more regulars and came out with a look of determination and aggression.

The team was once again led by the goaltending of two-time all-star Scott Cooper and the offense of Wayne Stott.

Cooper was injured in the second period after Richmond Hill scored its only goal of the game. A Diamonds forward made a good deke inside Humber's blueline to beat defenceman Burke Peters and Cooper came sliding out for a pokecheck attempt. The goalie got only a piece of the puck as it carried on over top of him and into the net. An errant stick hit Cooper in the groin during the play, forcing him to call it a night at the 6:40 mark.

"Cooper was a little sick but he's alright now," Jensen said.

Back-up goalie Bill Stewart replaced Cooper and was impressive throughout the remainder of the game.

Humber opened the scoring with 22 seconds remaining in the

first period. Gerrard Pelletier gathered a loose puck in the Diamonds' end and passed back to Ralph Tuck on the point. Tuck found Mark Ethier open on the right side and the speedy winger one-timed it past a startled Darrin Madeley.

Richmond Hill opened the second period with a five-minute powerplay, thanks to a hot-tempered Peters, but they were turned back time and again by some fine penalty killing from the Hawks and several key saves by Cooper.

Stott got his first goal of the evening at 10:40 of the second period, after Tuck sent him in alone with a clearing pass. Stott made no mistake, firing a hard, low shot into the far corner.

It took Stott all of two minutes to notch his second goal. Larry Eliadis carried the puck behind the Diamonds' net and centered it to Bill Fordy. His shot was turned back but Stott was there to bang in the rebound.

After the visitors tallied, Stott completed the hat-trick, again scoring off a Bill Fordy rebound.

Although the third period lacked scoring, it didn't tick away without some tense moments. Stott was helped from the ice after a vicious slash.

"Hitting is alright but that was just a cheap shot," Jensen said.

The Hawks host Wilfred Laurier University this Friday in their first game at the North York Cup. The tournament's competitors are mostly university teams but Jensen predicts the Hawks will do well.

"We'll just go out and give it our best effort...I think we can compete," he said. "It would be nice to knock off one of those teams."

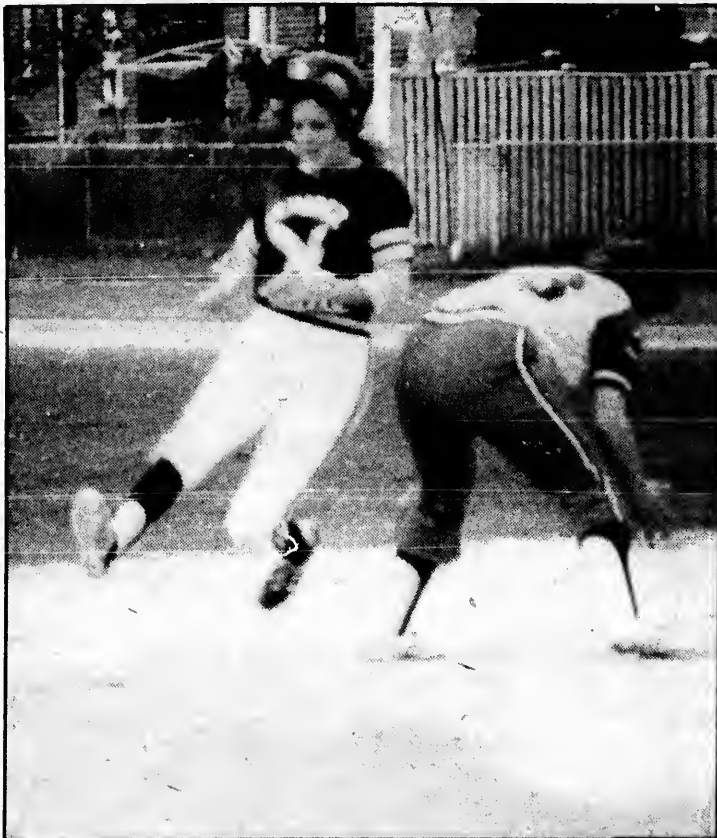


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Mercy, Mercy Me! — Humber's softball team was thoroughly trounced last week. Keep your heads up girls, even the Bosox went through a slump.

Player of the week



Wayne Stott

The veteran centreman notched a hat-trick Saturday night, leading Humber's hockey team to a 4-1 victory over the Richmond Hill Diamonds.

Stott, who was injured late in the game, is now tied for second place in team scoring during the exhibition season.

Tier 1 berth

V-ball team aiming high



FILE PHOTO

Reach for the top — The women's volleyball team have jumped up to Tier 1 this season after finishing fourth last year.

by Paul McLean

Humber's women's volleyball team, which had a somewhat disappointing finish to an otherwise good 1985 season, is entering a new league this year with high hopes.

Head coach Jack Bowman is setting his sights relatively high, despite making the jump from Tier-2 play to Tier-1.

"I'd really like to get us to the provincials," he said. "Our goal is to finish in at least the middle of the Tier-1."

Unlike last year, however, when the Hawks could beat some schools while resting their best players, Humber is going to have to be on its toes the whole season.

"There won't be any easy teams this year," Bowman said. "We're going to have to play quality players in every game and every match."

Still, Bowman is extremely confident his team will be able to compete in the new league.

"Out of the eight teams in the league, I'd say six of them are very strong," Bowman said. "And I'd say we're one of them."

Bowman is expecting upwards of 40 women to try out for the team, but said there are only a few players returning from last year's team.

"There's only three returning players still in the school, so there's going to be quite a few changes," he said.

The Hawks don't recruit players or offer scholarships because this is their first season in Tier-1 and prior to this year it was hard to coax women to come to Humber to play Tier-2 volleyball.

"You have to establish yourself in Tier-1 before you can effectively do that (recruit players)," Bowman said.



Miller Time

Jacques Strappe

The first sign is the crispness in the air. The farmers turn to harvesting pumpkins and squashes. Like the onset of Armageddon its fury has no bounds.

I'm talking of course about couch potato season. The time of the year when normal healthy people are turned into helpless blobs of marrow and hardened tissue. When the only thing that matters is who is playing and what channel it's on.

Football season is in week five, baseball is winding down with its annual tribute to Abner Doubleday and the NHL behemoths are readying themselves for the race to drink from Lord Stanley's chalice.

What is it about the latter part of September that renders people mental eunuchs? Homo Slobilius is the scientific term. A friend of mine insists the disease is innate. Others believe the scourge is a twentieth-century plague.

I called up an old friend of mine, Barnabas Lilienthal who is professor of Urban Studies at the University of Leipzig. He said it had something to do with our ancestors back in Egypt.

"How so?" I queried. "Well," said Barnabas, "you know how the Egyptians used to pull out people's brains through their nose with a hook prior to mummification?"

"Yeah," I mumbled in a befuddled haze.

"Well its got nothing to do with that, I just thought I'd tell you."

After some methodical prod-

ding Barny proceeded to spill the beans.

Way back when the Earth was a nubile orb floating harmlessly through the Milky Way the Egyptians used to feel a strange demeanor coming over them. Every autumn, after the Nile flooded its banks, the Egyptians used to suddenly feel an urge to watch competitive sports. So, after importing a few Mesopotamians to do the dirty work, the giant bowling tournaments would begin. Few people realize that the Sphinx is really a trophy for the highest score. The Egyptians felt pacified.

The women-folk would spend their time doing useful things like fetching another beer or throwin' another locust burger on the straw burner.

Gradually the tradition became entrenched in our day-to-day lives. The serfs used to just lay down in the field and let their lieges use them for jousting practice. All in the name of unexplainable destiny.

To this day many males are rendered dumbfounded, unable to converse, eyes glazed over, spittle dripping down the side of their mouths, like people damned to eternal suffering. You can see signs of it in The Pipe and the Concourse. People drifting aimlessly, muttering "He fumbled on the goal line!"

I feel sorry for all those peons. So beware all you sports lovers, this dreaded disease has no cure. Although the illness is not really that bad.

Edna, grab me another Laurentian.

NOTICE

Concerning used books left at the Campus Store for consignment sale.

The following numbers represent voucher numbers for books which cannot be sold as these titles are no longer on courses at the college.

If your voucher number is on this list you may pick up your book(s) at the Hawk Shop Store.

Books left after 30 days as of his notice date will be disposed of.

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5	144	1045	1171	1281	1500
7	145	1046	1177	1291	1504
11	146	1050	1178	1293	1608
12	147	1057	1183	1295	1612
15	148	1058	1184	1296	1613
24	151	1061	1185	1298	1619
29	152	1062	1186	1306	1629
30	155	1065	1187	1309	1635
33	156	1066	1188	1310	1654
34	157	1067	1191	1313	1657
36	158	1069	1192	1317	1668
37	173	1070	1194	1318	1744
42	174	1074	1195	1321	1750
45	176	1075	1199	1326	1751
48	177	1076	1200	1328	1760
51	179	1081	1203	1329	1766
56	180	1085	1204	1341	1767
57	182	1088	1206	1342	1770
58	185	1091	1207	1343	1771
60	189	1093	1210	1354	1780
61	196	1094	1211	1362	1781
62	199	1095	1217	1363	1783
63	200	1097	1221	1365	1784
77	201	1100	1217	1372	1788
82	202	1106	1222	1373	1804
87	204	1107	1224	1375	1806
93	219	1109	1225	1376	1808
96	224	1112	1229	1378	1812
106	245	1113	1230	1388	1813
111	249	1115	1232	1393	1821
112	255	1118	1233	1397	1822
113	256	1132	1235	1398	1830
120	258	1133	1226	1404	1833
121	262	1134	1240	1407	1841
124	263	1135	1242	1409	1843
128	1005	1136	1243	1420	1844
129	1008	1137	1246	1421	1845
131	1010	1140	1251	1422	1846
132	1011	1144	1257	1428	1848
134	1012	1146	1267	1432	1852
136	1013	1150	1268	1437	1859
137	1015	1154	1270	1441	1864
139	1016	1158	1271	1463	1872
140	1020	1161	1271	1470	1873
141	1021	1162	1272	1472	1875
142	1033	1166	1278	1496	
143	1036	1167	1279	1497	



Holiday with SAC



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for more information





FILE PHOTO

Dig down deep!— Next week when the Hawks play the Ex-NHL stars for Etobicoke's hungry, Coven staff are counting on students and faculty to come up big.

Charity begins at home, Etobicoke to benefit

by Garnet Barnsdale

Carling O'Keefe Breweries has thrown its hat into the college's efforts to raise money for Etobicoke Foodshare.

The brewery is donating everything from beer to ice buckets to cups for the pub at the charity hockey game between Humber's varsity team and a combined team of Etobicoke firefighters and NHL oldtimers.

Intramural co-ordinator Jim Bialek summed up the brewery's efforts to make the night a success.

"Carling's just rolling out the red carpet," he said. "They are

sponsoring the whole night and donating everything."

Carling representative Al Birnie said the brewery's total donation will be "about \$600," but added that figure may rise depending on how much beer is sold.

"We're going to give the college all the co-operation we can to make the night a successful event," he said.

Profits from beer sales will go directly to Foodshare Etobicoke, Birnie said.

The brewery representative also pledged continuing support to the college's fundraising efforts.

"I think it's going to be a great

event," he remarked. "We would like to make it an annual event, and they can count on our support in the future."

The game will feature stars of the past such as Eddie (clear the track) Shack and former Montreal Canadiens star Steve Shutt.

It will be played at Westwood arena on Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the pub, which will be open during and after the game, free hotdogs and hot chocolate will be available to spectators.

Eight door prizes will also be given away, and the grand prize is a 20-inch color television.

Few show interest in football trip, Argos lose anyway

by Bruce Corcoran

Humber students didn't swarm to last Saturday's Argos game the way they took to the ballpark to see the Blue Jays Sept. 19.

Only 25 people purchased tickets, and just 17 boarded the TTC bus SAC rented for the Argos trip, compared to the 191 who bused down to the Blue Jays game.

The price of the tickets differed by just one dollar — \$8 for the Argo-Winnipeg showdown, and \$7 for the Jay-Sox confrontation.

Jim Purdie, the man in charge of the SAC trips, was disappointed with the turnout.

"It wasn't really a success, but we only lost about \$2 to \$3 on each ticket," Purdie said. "I

gave out brochures for the Blue Jays game during Orientation Week in August, but back then I didn't know if the Argos game would go through. Posters were first put up for the game on Sept. 15, so the event would not affect the sales of Jays tickets."

Purdie had only 10 days for ticket sales before he had to return all unsold tickets to the box office.

The next SAC trip to a sporting event is on Oct. 26 when a bus will take 47 Humber students to see the Buffalo Bills host last year's AFC champs, the New England Patriots.

Tickets are \$37 each, and include round-trip transportation, and the price of admission. Tickets go on sale Oct. 2 in the SAC office.

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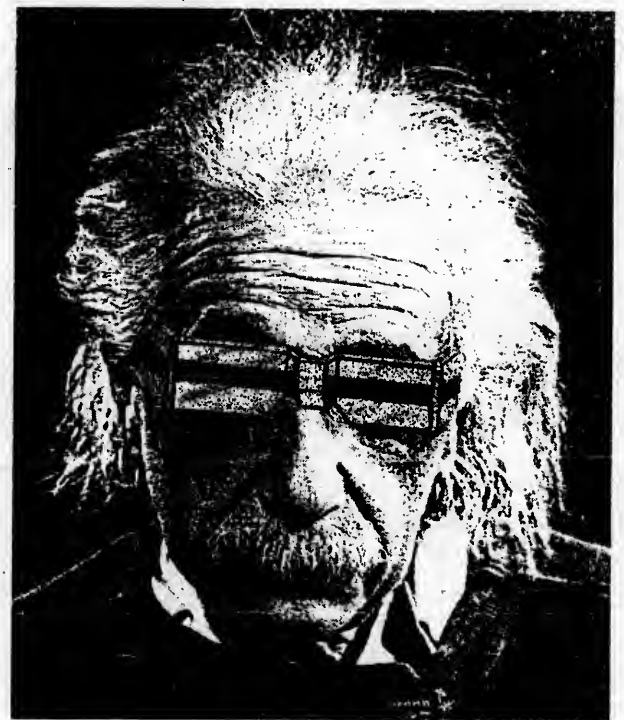
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"I was very pleased with the tutoring program. Keep up the excellent work."



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