

Tourism moves to Lakeshore

by Pietro Serrago

Humber's Travel and Tourism program will be relocated to Lakeshore campus, according to various Humber faculty and administration spokesmen.

Though there have been numerous rumors about the program's shift to Lakeshore, Travel and Tourism Co-ordinator Moody was unable to fully confirm the move until particulars were discussed during a late-afternoon meeting with Applied and Creative Arts Division, faculty and student representatives yesterday.

"There hasn't been any announcement yet," she said.

According to Moody, the move, which would take place before the start of next fall's semester, will not in any way affect the structure of the Travel and Tourism program, its currently enrolled 350 students or the present jobs of instructors in the program.

The only change, Moody said, would be the transfer to the southern Etobicoke campus, where she hopes the program will finally find enough teaching space.

"Our program is very crowded. We've problems with room space," said the Co-ordinator. "We need more space to develop."

Applied and Creative Arts Dean Carl Eriksen feels chances of Travel and Tourism relocating "aren't exactly 100 per cent", but are "pretty good."

"It has been approved in principle by the Board (of Governors)," said Eriksen. "Personally, I'll miss the program and the faculty. But this is being done in the best interests of the College," he said.

However, Co-ordinator Moody isn't totally certain whether the Lakeshore has the space for her program.

Moody reflected on the history of the Travel and Tourism at Humber, saying it has been haunted by rumors of shifts to other campuses ever since the program was first offered at the North campus in 1970.

Moody, formerly a T and T instructor, has been program co-ordinator since 1980.

"There's been rumors for years here," she said. "But nothing's been ever made official."

As for the feelings of Travel and Tourism students, Moody said she isn't very clear as to what their reaction to the move would be, simply because "only mutterings" have been heard between faculty and students.

However, she believes such a transfer wouldn't be without the usual student discomfort past Lakeshore-bound program changes have faced.

"I really don't know if they (students) are willing to move. But they have been made aware of the possibility," she said. "It's always unnerving to the student."

Also hesitant to say much on the matter was Vice-President Academic Tom Norton, who was scheduled to sit with faculty and students at yesterday afternoon's meeting.

Norton nonetheless said the space-shortage problem facing Travel and Tourism isn't unique, and that for the last five years, every Humber program has been fighting for room space.



Hic! Another day, another six weeks? Hic! — How much beer could a woodchuck drink if a woodchuck could chug beer? This seems to be on the mind of this cute rodent on this special day of the year. Today is Groundhog Day. According to tradition, it signals an early or late spring. If this furry creature spots his inseparable companion (shadow), and scurries back into his hole with his tail between his legs, we can expect six more weeks of miserable winter weather. There are many theories as to why such an animal would do this, or even want to for that matter. But, then, how could a Canadian groundhog last the winter without coming to the surface for his favorite drink, eh?

PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Humber applies pressure for expansion

by Ralph Hoskins

Humber College may acquire land and build a new campus in the City of York if the Ministry of Education in Ontario, namely Dr. Bette Stephenson, lends more than a passing interest in the proposed expansion.

Vice President Jim Davison said that even though Stephenson's reaction was not a positive one, Humber College plans to continue pursuing the Ministry due to the unique circumstances

surrounding the project.

The site in question is located in the City of York, at Eglinton Ave. and Black Creek Dr. and is about three acres of flat land.

Several months ago, the Board of Governors (BOG) at Humber approached the Ministry of Transportation and the City of York, which are the joint owners of the land, and requested they apply for a zoning change which would allow Humber to build on it. The zoning change, still pending, Humber then approached the City

of York requesting their support. They received this with enthusiasm, according to Derwyn Shea, alderman for Ward one.

"The community is so excited about it (the expansion) that they will give the land to Humber to ensure the college locates in their city," said Shea.

Shea also said that Humber's presence in York is long overdue and that while he could understand Stephenson's concern for the taxpayers' money, "it shouldn't affect our right to an education at home."

Among other things, time, expense, and travel are major concerns to York Constituents.

"Do you know how long it takes to get to Humber College from here?" Shea asked. "One and one-half hours!"

Shea said that Humber deserves a great deal of credit for its efforts and hopes that the proposed 100,000 square feet of building becomes a reality in the near future.

Snow and ice freeze parking sales

by Sheri Gres

Students will have to wait for fairer weather in order to obtain parking spaces in Humber's lots. The snow and ice covering the parking lines have made it im-

possible for parking officials to determine how many spaces are left to sell, according to Ron Rankine, security supervisor.

This year there are 3,067 available spaces for Humber students and staff, all of which have been

sold, according to Blair Boulanger, bookstore manager.

The bookstore over-sells spaces because all students are not attending classes at the same time.

There will be spots open in the future, according to Rankine, but students will have to wait a little longer until there is a break in weather and the lots become free of snow.

In the meantime, students who have been waiting since the beginning of the semester are becoming impatient and frustrated. Many end up using the dollar-a-day lot, spending \$20 a month as compared to \$30 a semester for a decal.

second-year Electronics' student, Said Elfiki, said he is tired of hearing the bookstore staff telling him to "come back tomorrow."

Elfiki said he parks in the dollar-a-day lot which becomes a financial burden.

"I feel this problem effects a great many students, not only financially, but an emotional distraction has developed as well," he wrote.

He suggested that special parking permits be offered to students in the dollar-a-day lot for \$30 a semester.

In a letter written to Coven,

Class offers job hunting tips

by Lynn McLuhan

Jobs are becoming hard to find, and Humber's Placement Centre offers interview workshops to prepare students with skills necessary to get results in the job market.

Deanna McKenzie, a placement officer, is among others who help organize interview workshops for students throughout the school year.

During these workshops such things as job search techniques, dress, and appearance are discussed. They also spend time talking about the importance of job interviews.

"We usually get a good turnout for these workshops. Students find them very valuable," says McKenzie.

These workshops also cover questions an interviewer might ask the interviewee.

"There are usually hidden meanings behind questions and students should know how to respond to those questions. It is quite clear the job market is competitive, and you've got to know how to sell yourself," says McKenzie.

The workshops are being held in the small SAC conference room. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

More money requested in contract negotiations

by Brad Casemore

Members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) local 563 are certain to ask for a pay increase when they begin demand-setting Feb. 6 and 13, according to local president Don Stevens.

Demand setting, Stevens said, is a process by which union members suggest and eventually adopt measures that would change existing contracts with management.

Examples of demand sets would be requests for extra holidays or safety shoes.

The existing contract between support staff and management expires Aug. 31.

The first local 563 demand-setting meeting, on Feb. 6, will be restricted to the shop stewards and union executives, Stevens said. The executive body will make recommendations, and bring them to the complete membership meeting on Feb. 13.

During the full meeting of the

approximately 500 union members, all support staff personnel will be permitted to discuss the executive recommendations and make additional suggestions.

Stevens claimed that usually the overall membership concurs with executive recommendations.

"The executive must show leadership," the president claimed, "but the membership sometimes assumes the executive does it all."

Stevens declined to speculate on how much of a pay raise his local would demand, and he would not comment on other possible demands, stating "we won't know what the actual demands will be until our meetings."

On Feb. 18 and 19 three delegates, probably from the executive, will represent local 563 to present the proposals to other OPSEU representatives. That meeting will be held at a downtown hotel, Stevens said, although the location has not been specified.

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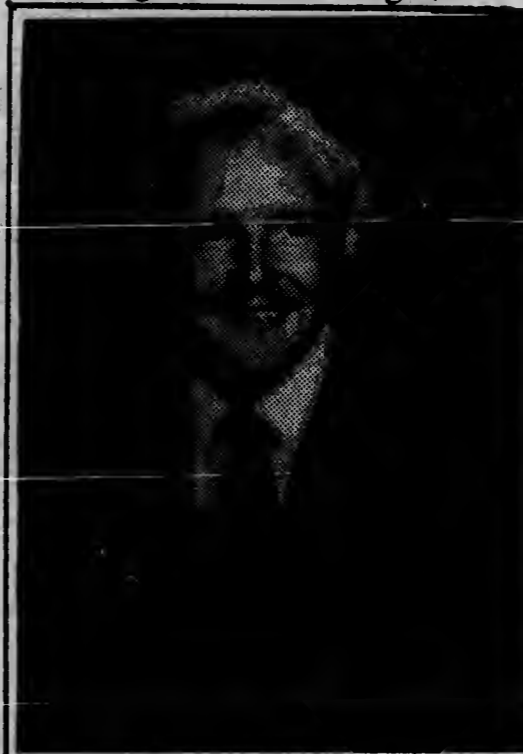
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Journalism student struck by bus

by Ralph Hoskins and Mark Pavilons

Humber student Janet Marie Smellie is in serious condition at Etobicoke General Hospital after being struck by a west-bound TTC bus on Humber College Blvd. near the crosswalk yesterday morning. Smellie, 23, a second-semester journalism student underwent surgery shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday for a broken pelvis and torn bladder. She also suffered numerous lacerations.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:45 a.m. According to eyewitnesses, as Smellie exited from the front doors, she caught her backpack in the doors of the bus. Witnesses heard Smellie scream and saw her slip under the rear tires of the bus.

"I was right there. She fell and was run over by the bus," Curtis Armorer, a student said.

Police constable Walker of Traffic 2 division said early yesterday afternoon that police were still investigating the accident.

Another eyewitness said he heard Smellie scream 'stop.'

"As I got off the bus, I instinctively went to cross in front of the bus because everyone else does it.

"Then the bus driver beeped his horn and I stopped. He took off just as quickly. Suddenly, I heard a girl screaming 'stop!'" said Emidio Palumbo, a third-year journalism student.

The bus driver, who refused to give his name, told onlookers at the scene that students would be safer if they used the crosswalk.

Many students said they recognized the driver as one who has driven that route on several occasions.

The ambulance was called to the scene by Nancy Slater, a second-year Public Relations student who had also just exited the bus.

"I got off from the back of the

bus and went to the front. I heard the bus' horn honk, its motor rev, and then the scream. I looked back and she was lying on the road. I went to the guard house and got the guy to call the ambulance," she said.

Dave Phillips, general secretary of the TTC, said the bus (no. 8432) has been taken out of service.

"We're very upset. Our main concern, of course, is for the student's health. There will be a full investigation," he said.

Phillips refused to reveal the driver's name or how long he has been with the TTC.

Smellie is a Weston area resident. Her mother said at the hospital yesterday just prior to surgery that she expected the recuperation period would be a lengthy one.



PHOTO BY MARK PAVILONS

In serious condition — First-year Journalism student Janet Marie Smellie, 23, is wheeled to ambulance by Metro Toronto Police after being struck by a TTC bus outside Humber College's North campus yesterday morning. Smellie was brought to Etobicoke General Hospital, where she underwent surgery for treatment of a broken pelvis and torn bladder.

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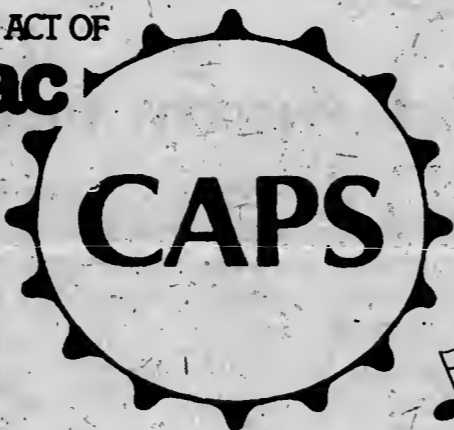
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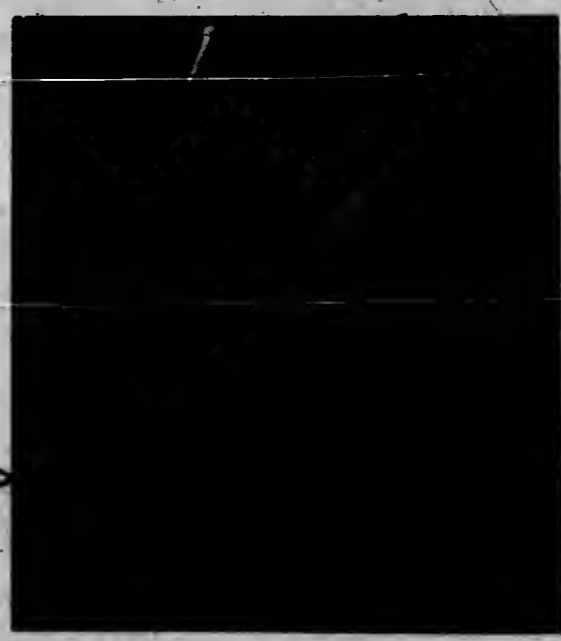
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Poor Third World

Let's give the world an ear.

The United States government, at a time when one-third of the world's population is considered illiterate, has withdrawn its needed financial support from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

To North Americans, news of such a financial retreat will only fall on deaf ears.

But reactions are being voiced in desperately poorer, developing countries. The American withdrawal from UNESCO comes as a reaction to the Organization's call to reshape the existing international information order, or simply, news flow.

It was in 1980 that UNESCO sponsored a report which strongly criticised the extensive control Western, and particularly American, news information sources had over the rest of the world. While developing nations in the Third World struggle for economic and political independence, the battle to gain journalistic autonomy is just as tough, if not harder.

In the flow of international news, four Western press agencies provide more than 90 per cent of all foreign coverage in the world. Two of those news services are American.

The 1980 report detailed the establishment of a new information structure, one which, though threatening to the major control of the United States, plans to licence journalists and adopt a standard global code of ethics regarding the interpreting and delivering of news world-wide.

In defence of the status quo, American media monopolists have compared the UNESCO report to "thought control" and argued that it's an invitation for greater governmental control in the news-breaking business.

It's expected there will be more than 880 million illiterates in the world in 1990, more than half in India alone. Already, about 20 per cent of Americans are functionally illiterate, that is, are unable to write a schoolchild's sick note. Canada currently claims one million illiterates. By 1990, it's expected there will be 3 million in this country.

If the United States government can't even see what's happening in its own back yard, can it be expected to honor the educational, scientific or even journalistic demands of the world community?

Although it's sad that education is taking a backseat in today's world, more worrisome is the fact that millions of children are starving to death, while billions are spent in arms buildup. Statistics are very discouraging. Every minute, more than \$1.3-million is channeled to military purposes. During that minute, 30 children in poor countries die from starvation or malnutrition.

If the world is to stamp out illiteracy and hunger, or even provide for a freer exchange of news and information, which serves as a first step, a forum for honest international debate must exist.

And at UNESCO, the United States, contributor of half the Organization's funding, mustn't run away with all the marbles. The rest of the world deserves a chance.



Commentary

Condom giveaway balloons into hot issue

by Brad K. Casemore

Much has been said and written about the prolific condom giveaway that the city of Toronto's health department has scheduled for the week of February 12 to 18.

At an approximate cost of \$3,300, the condom dissemination is intended to promote the concept behind Birth Control Week, an annual reminder to avoid producing unwanted children.

To receive the prophylactics teenage males need only to visit one of the city's four family planning centres, where they will be given some reading material concerning birth control along with the 'rubbers'.

Those who oppose the condom giveaway argue that the promotion violates traditional morality, by, as they put it, issuing an invitation to pre-marital sex. Laura McArthur of the Right to Life Association summarizes the anti-condom sentiments: "These souped-up hippies are backing up the truck and throwing condoms at our teenagers."

She is wrong when she asserts that the condoms will be distributed from the back of a truck. From all the available information on the 'french letter' blitz we can only conclude that the condoms will be exclusively available at family planning clinics. Trucks are simply not involved -- unless

the birth control devices are delivered to the clinics by truck.

Secondly, McArthur is incorrect in calling health department employees "souped-up hippies." Notwithstanding the fact that 'hippie' is a nebulous term, no evidence exists that could conclusively find clinic personnel to be hippies.

Thirdly, and perhaps most important, all indications suggest that nobody will be "throwing condoms at our teenagers." All news releases clearly state the condoms are free to all teenagers who bother to visit the designated birth control clinics.

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Speak easy

by Tim Kirker

Last August, I had the misfortune of becoming a punching bag for a 220-pound, Neanderthal bar bouncer, who had a physique similar to that of a mountain.

The bouncer caught me (a mere 148 pounds), and the little woman, making the last call exit with two full beers. Seems he didn't share my carefree drinking habit and chased me down the road, longing to make his tidy fist of force meet my face.

Well, the encounter cost me two stitches, a bump on the head, and an interesting blotch of black and blue on the cheek.

Under normal conditions, I like to talk these matters over, but the big guy felt like some exercise that particular evening. Since his actions were unjustifiable, and to my advantage, a police officer just happened to witness the whole event, I thought I would teach the fella a lesson in order to prove to him, he shouldn't have been messing with me.

The following Monday, I took a trip to court to press charges of assault causing bodily harm.

After a lengthy wait, the case finally surfaced — my first introduction to the judicial system. I must say, I've never exhibited much faith in the system. It can often be a tumultuous and non-rewarding task for many people, it tends to spawn some deep-ridden pessimism, but one shouldn't allow menial tribulations to bother them.

Before I knew it, I found myself sitting opposite the big guy once again. This time on safer turf and more passive terms. I looked over several times to see the big guy sweating just a little. It could have been he was adding up the lawyer's fees in his head. At the most he would get a fine and a criminal record. Fine with me. I wasn't after punitive damages at this point. Just good old-fashioned justice, after all, the brute did smash in my head.

"The encounter cost me two stitches, a bump on the head, and an interesting blotch of black and blue on the cheek."

Like a scene out of Hill Street Blues, the activity outside the courtroom was buzzing with lawyers, police, and contenders. Interesting how you can look at different faces in a situation like that and read the worry, anticipation, and guilt.

Finally my case was called and we entered the stage of confrontation. I glanced over at the honorable judge, took oath and proceeded with my version. Handled with cool Australian savvy and courage, I sat down and the next witness took the stand. The police officer told his story. The two testimonies fit like a jigsaw puzzle. Time for the little woman to round out the story.

Once our side was unfolded, the big guy took the stand. Just so happens this boy (6'2") is a former Toronto Argonaut and a potential Hamilton Tiger-Cat. Well I'll be. I'm taking on a pro ball player. This one decides to play dirty pool and spill a bucket full of lies. One of which was, he didn't hit me at all. Secondly, I fell while trying to throw the beer bottle at him. Why that dirty %&#!\$. I smiled at him. Surely this couldn't wash with the man holding the power of the wooden mallet.

It didn't. On closing comment, his weasel of a lawyer tried a series of cheap shots to try and take the black shadow off of the accused. Then the final decision from the judge. I'll tell you, I never felt such pain while awaiting the final decision. Is procedure going to obscure justice? Does Dirty Harry equivocate? No to both questions. I won.

The judge didn't care for the size of this brawny brute compared to myself. And he wasn't fond of him taking the law into his own fists, so he handed the big guy a \$300 fine plus a criminal record.

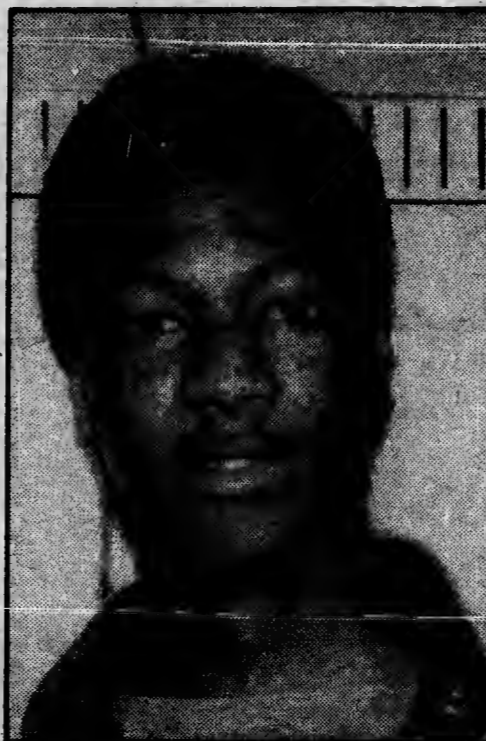
I get hit in the face and he gets hit below the belt. Fine with me. I walked out on a cloud of satisfaction, but not without noticing a look of humiliation on his face.

It kind of regained my faith in the legal system. So if you've been done wrong and you think you have a case, don't let it slide. Take 'em to court!

corridor comment

by mark reesor and dick syrett

Question: Should the drinking age be raised from 19 to 21?

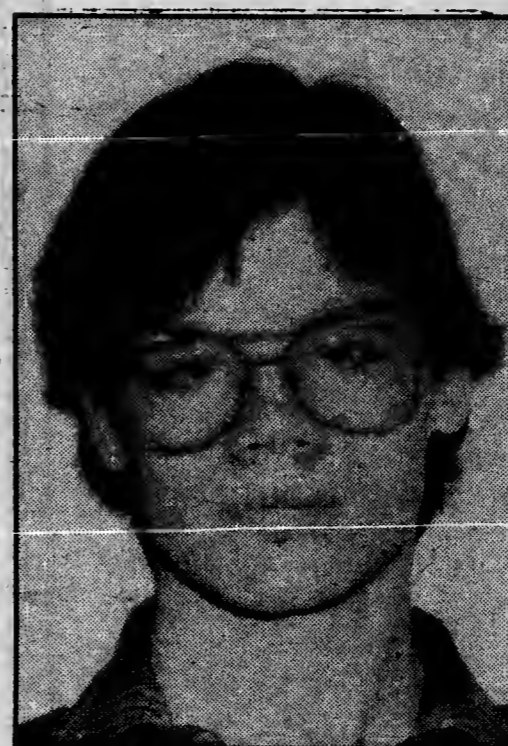


Joel Peterkin, 20 — Audio/Visual

"I don't see any point in raising it. People who are underage can go to the liquor store and get their older friends to buy for them. When you're 18 and ready to go to college, you look forward to being able to drink."

Jeffrey Pitblado, 18 — Engineering

"I hope they don't raise it. I'd like to be able to drink in three months because my birthday is in April. If you're old enough to decide who's going to rule the country, you're old enough to get drunk."



Julie Kniss, 19 — Travel and Tourism

"No, I don't think it's the drinking age they should raise, but the driving age. If you can drive at 16, I don't see why you can't drink at 19. They should raise the driving age maybe to 18 or 19. Then if you get drunk, it won't matter because you won't have a licence."

Do as I say, and never mind what your country can do

by Larry Bonikowsky

This column would be called "Right stamps left into mush" if I had control over the headline, but I don't. It's just a suggestion since that is the gist of what I think should happen in Canada, politely and without hobnails, of course.

Mr. Reagan has announced he will run for re-election and has been grandly insulted for doing so, not because of his announcement, but because of his personality and policies. Mr. Trudeau has not announced he will run for re-election and has been grandly insulted for doing so. The reasons are his failure to make the announcement and his personality and policies.

Ronald and Pierre; Ron and Pete; Mutt and Jeff. The big two of the North American democracies are not two peas in a pod, they are two bats in a giant cave, never able to see eye to eye and never bumping into each other.

While Mr. Reagan is chugging a brew and spitting into the wind, Mr. Trudeau is bailing his canoe and hoping the roar of the falls is a gaggle of Canadian geese in love.

I like Mr. Reagan and I like Mr. Trudeau. I admire Mr. Reagan's policies and I abhor Mr. Trudeau's. They are both consummate politicians and, as such, they follow not only the mandates of their personalities, but those of the electorate.

My question is, is Mr. Trudeau really following the mandate given him by the electorate or is he giving preference to his personal mandate? I believe he is following the latter. Does Canada really want massive nationalization and a much larger governmental interest in everyday affairs? I don't believe so. I think the Gallup polls of late show that with a vengeance. And the Canadian electorate will have their vengeance.

Mr. Trudeau's peace initiative is a noble act by a noble human being. He is looking after his political interests, sure, everyone knows that, but I believe Mr. Trudeau can make a difference and I believe Mr. Trudeau thinks he can make a difference. I also believe Mr. Trudeau thinks he will lose the next election because he has swayed from his public mandate and is now trying his damndest to help the world out of its present fix. Pollyanna, he's not. If anyone can help, he can.

Meanwhile, back in Canada...

Mr. Mulroney is not pleased with Mr. Trudeau. He has as much, if not more, respect for Mr. Trudeau as I do, but the decision to reveal the next budget while Mr. Mulroney was scheduled to be in Europe was a nasty bit of business. Mr. Trudeau showed his teeth and, as usual, he was smiling like Lewis Carroll's Cheshire cat.

You can't help but like the man, even if he is trying to turn Canada into a New France west that will be hard to change when a government of the people comes into power.

I almost hope he delays his decision to call an election to give him a chance to bring the two superpowers together. Almost, I said. Needlessly, I might add, since that is exactly what he intends to do. I don't think we can afford to have him in office too many more months because if one more government agency is set up with broad powers and narrow perspective...the people of Canada will not like him anymore. Do you think he cares? Exactly.

Mr. Reagan is the same, except opposite. He's turning les Etats-Unis into a wilderness where every man and person must fend for himself. He's like a giant bottle of Head and Shoulders trying to get government out of peoples' hair.

The difference between him and Mr. Trudeau is that Mr. Reagan is following his public mandate. The people agree with the direction he is taking them. Mr. Trudeau could take a lesson from that. Perhaps he will while he is chairman of the United Nations when it moves to Geneva.

An Invitation To Build SAC's Future

GENERAL OBJECTIVES:

1. To provide an opportunity for the student community of Humber College to advise SAC and make recommendations for its future.
2. To identify, to the extent possible social, cultural and economic factors that will affect SAC in the future.
3. To advise SAC on what direction it should take in campus development, and student service development.
4. To write a statement outlining the steps SAC should take during the next five years to become the organization that the students expect.

SPECIAL CONCERNS:

ACTIVITY FEES:

1. What kind of increases should the student expect in the next five years or, should the activity fees be raised at all?
2. How do you feel SAC should be spending the activity fee?

STUDENT SERVICES:

1. What services should SAC be offering the students?
2. Should any of the services presently offered be discontinued or, expanded?
3. What new services would you like to see started by SAC?

MULTI-CAMPUS RELATIONS:

1. Should SAC at the North campus offer its services to its satellite campuses?

HUMBER COLLEGE ALUMNI:

1. Would you like to see the Humber College Alumni play a more important role in your future?

This is an invitation for the students of Humber College to help build the future of SAC. SAC's Planning Committee is presently developing a five year plan that will be instrumental in ensuring SAC's continued success in the future.

The submission should contain:

1. Specific recommendations in a form which could become SAC policy.
2. Any material that would be supportive to your recommendations. Such as: another college that offers a service that you would like to see at Humber.

We believe that it is vital to find out what the students of Humber feel SAC should do in the future. SAC must produce a five year plan in order to be effective in the future. In order to produce a precise document we must receive student input.

We hope that you the students will help us to achieve our goal of making SAC a better organization for the students.

We would like to have all submissions returned to the SAC office by February 17, 1984.

Thank you
Darrin Caron
V.P. External
Planning Committee
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entertainment

Blushing Brides not modest about their musical talents

by Sheri Gres

Last Thursday, a packed house of pub-goers took shelter from the cold snowy weather, waiting patiently for hours to feast their eyes and ears upon the musical talents of the Blushing Brides.

They weren't to be disap-

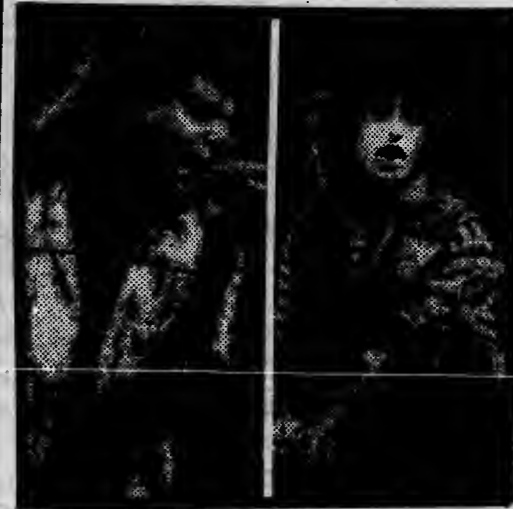
pointed. At 10:20, the lights dimmed, the crowd fell silent, a blue haze covered the stage, and the band appeared one by one to an electric version of Beethoven's 5th symphony.

Out came guitarist, Paul Martin; drummer, Richard Ber-

thiaume; bass guitarist, Martin Van Dijk; and newcomer vocalist, Thomas Earl Jones (Jonesie).

Not surprisingly, the band strummed off a noteworthy rendition of the Stone's hit, Let's Spend The Night Together, to begin an evening of pure satisfaction for rock 'n' roll lovers. The wild applause proved everyone wanted to do just that with this exceptional band.

Although the band played original tunes for more than half their show, the audience was treated to some of Rocks' greatest hits, such as Under My Thumb and You Can't Always Get What You Want from the Rolling Stones. The Door's new hit Gloria, and Where Did Our Love Go by the Supremes, also flavored their musical selection.



The result was the creation of a raunchy, sexual atmosphere that sent surges of raw energy into the crowd. And the Blushing Brides certainly knew how to keep that atmosphere going, with Jonesie coasting off the stage and onto the floor while singing to the hordes of dancing students.

One could not tell from their smashing performance that the group was lacking their third guitarist, Paul Fenton. Fenton left a week before to join his brother in another venture, according to guitarist Paul Martin. His quick departure forced the remaining band members to make up for his absence by exploring their untapped talents, Martin said.

Plans for recording in the near future will only include the four members, but "there are a lot of doors open" after that, Martin said.

Another change within the band's staff that went unnoticed during the concert, was the addition of a new soundman. He blared the music out at the range of 108 decibels, creating the same effect that one gets from sitting through a concert at Maple Leaf Gardens.

In all, the Blushing Brides put on an impressive show, despite their change in image from a year ago. The band's lead singer at the time, Maurice Raymond (a Mick Jagger look alike), wanted to keep their Rolling Stones clone image. The rest of the band wanted to break away and play more original music, Martin said, so each went his own way.

Some of their original tunes played Thursday included Shoulda Seen Her Dance, performed in a rockabilly shuffle style, and Underground, which contained a strong lead guitar part pleasing many rock admirers.



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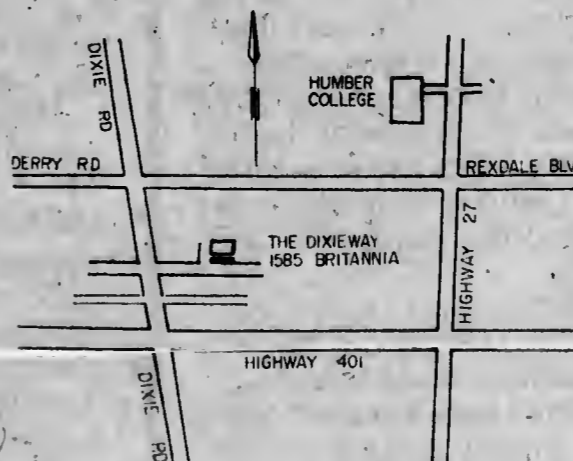
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sports

Condors lose their wings in double-duel with Hawks

by John Elvidge

Forward Derek Augimeri paced the Humber Hawks offence with five goals and two assists, leading his hockey team past the Conestoga Condors in two Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) games last week.

On Wednesday at the Conestoga Center in Kitchener, the Hawks squeaked out a 5-4 overtime victory.

Humber opened the scoring in the first minute when Peter Eno fired home a pass from Joe Romeo. Teammate Augimeri finished out the first period scoring, putting the finishing touches on a passing play from Bob Arpas and Brian Rizzetto.

Hawk forward Joe Gaetan upped the score to 3-0 on an unassisted effort. Gaetan's goal proved to be the only bright spot for the Hawks in the second period. The Condors took control and Todd Hoffman and Geoff Stevens tallied two powerplay goals. At the conclusion of the second period, Humber held a slim 3-2 lead. Mike Hayes tied the score 3-3 early in the third.

Humber regained the lead when Scott Malcolm blasted in a pass from Gaetan and Arpas.

Huskies humble Hawks

by David Katari

The George Brown Huskies took the Humber Hawks the distance to win the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Tier 2 women's volleyball tournament held at Humber last Saturday.

The Huskies won the final set 15-10, 14-16, 15-5.

The tournament was the first this season.

Hawk coach Jack Bowman was happy with his team's performance.

"We haven't had a women's volleyball team since 1973, so I'm very pleased," he said. "A lot of the players are in first-year programs, so we're looking to gain some experience and be competitive this year."

The Hawks were undefeated in their three divisional matches against Northern College (Kirkland Lake) and Sir Sanford Fleming College; the Lindsay and Peterborough campuses.

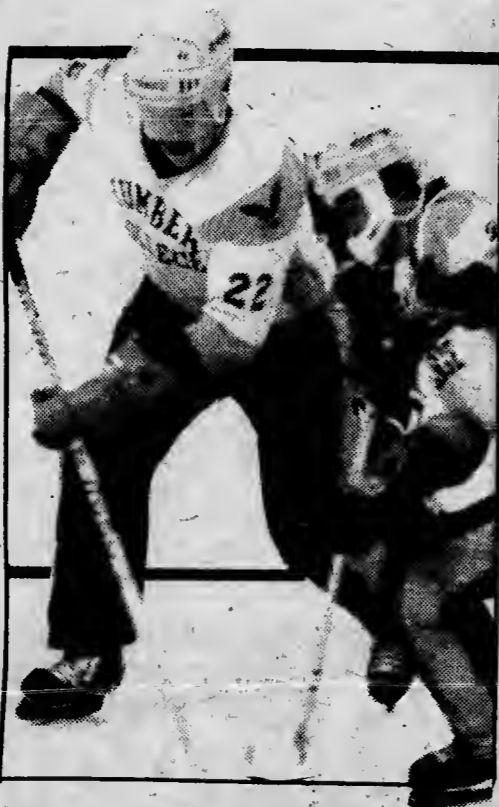
The Huskies dispatched their opponents from Algonquin, Canadore and Lambton Colleges.

Hawks didn't lose a game until the final, but were down 7-0 in the first game against Peterborough's Sir Sanford Fleming Knights before taking the game 15-11. Hawks won the second game 15-9 to put them in the final against George Brown.

At an awards ceremony following the finals, Hawks Margaret Debowy and Kim Wright received all-star awards for their play.

Humber's next tournament is this Saturday at Canadore College in North Bay.

Hoffman's second powerplay goal, at the 10-minute mark of the final period, evened the score at 4-4.



With five minutes gone in the 10-minute overtime period, Gaetan scooped in a rebound to give Humber a 5-4 victory.

On Friday night the Hawks outscored the visiting Condors 10-3.

Hawk forward Augimeri opened the scoring with two first period goals. Teammates Romeo, Dave Misurec and Augimeri, (with a natural hattrick) ended the first period scoring.

The Condors finally got on the scoreboard when Mike Hayes scored on a powerplay. Humber added five more goals by Eno, Augime, Gaetan, Emerson and Tony Gibbings to give them a commanding 8-1 second period lead.

Hageneur and Augimeri added two more goals in the third.

Hayes and Hoffman closed out the scoring for Conestoga.

The two-game sweep leaves the Hawks in sole possession of second place in the OCAA standings.

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