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Pub rules may be changing



Pick a ticket, any ticket—If he's lucky, President Gordon Wragg will win a week's holiday at the Grand Bahamas Hotel. He bought the ticket in support of the United Way last Tuesday from second-year Public Relations student Barb Moss.

PHOTO BY S. MONAGHAN

Ticket limit earlier if SAC gives okay

by Glenn Hendry

Beer-ticket rules at Thursday night pubs may be changed yet again, if a Centre Committee proposal to make a two-ticket limit effective after 10:30 p.m. is accepted by the full student council. The two-ticket limit now comes into effect at 11 p.m.

Pub Manager Margaret Hobbs said she wanted to get a "working limit" on beer tickets.

"We don't want another madhouse like we had three weeks ago," she said. Hobbs felt because patrons were able to buy an unlimited number of tickets, they were buying as many as they could before the 11 p.m. cut-off point.

"There were still tables full of beer at 12 p.m. and the people were forced to drink it too fast," she said. "There have already been two pub-goers charged with impaired driving, and we don't want it to happen again."

Wanted unlimited number

Centre Committee member John Marcoccio, who wanted an unlimited number of tickets sold for the entire pub, said if the pub relaxed its rules, possibly the students would relax too.

Chairman of the committee John Armstrong said, "We have to protect ourselves from jerks looking for trouble, but we cannot do this at the expense of inconveniencing the 99.9 per cent of the students who just go there for a good time."

The committee also proposed Hobbs look into purchasing 138 chairs and 15 tables for CAPS, and that she find a method to mark them permanently with the CAPS insignia.

Seeking beer trays

"Proper inventory wasn't done last year and we have to go back two years to find out how many chairs we have and what happened to the rest of them," she said.

The committee also suggested the pub be provided with beer trays to prevent spillage. According to Hobbs, it's a dangerous problem. "We are responsible if someone breaks their leg in CAPS," said Hobbs. "With beer trays, I hope this problem can be curtailed."

The agenda at the meeting also included a motion suggesting new industrial crock-pots be provided for the pub's snack bar to replace the household ones they have now.

These proposals must now go to the Finance Committee for approval before they can be forwarded to the full council.

OFS protest against cutbacks has SAC's full support

by Glenn Hendry

The first major act of this year's Students Association Council (SAC) will be to throw its full support behind the Ontario Federation of Students' (OFS) planned demonstration against proposed government cutbacks in education and social services, according to SAC president Joe Gauci.

Gauci said a Day of Protest

committee, open to all students, is being set up at Humber College to provide information about the demonstration.

"It will be the first time in a long time Humber students will have a chance to tell governments what they think about cutbacks," Gauci said. "A \$2 billion cutback could mean the closing of some institutions, such as schools. And for the

people in the social services fields it could mean the lack of jobs in the future," he said.

Toronto's regional OFS members are organizing the protest, which will include a march from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute through Queens Park to Convocation Hall, a variety of speakers and a band.

The members include representatives from Humber, Seneca College, Centennial College, York University, the University of Toronto and U of T graduates.

Gauci, who is external affairs person for the OFS's Ontario College Commission, said the committee has booked Barb Taylor from OFS to speak and is in the process of obtaining speakers from the American Federation of Labour, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, The United Steelworkers and a spokesman from the Ontario Teachers Federation.

Hitch in contract

by Susan Brandum

As of Oct. 7 last week official acceptance of the teacher's contract hung in a precarious situation.

If the contract is not signed Oct. 8 as planned, "the college system would be legally restrained from implementing any part of the offer," according to a President's Communique issued Oct. 6.

The hitch arose when approximately 125 union members complained to the College Relations

Commission (CRC) about irregularities in the voting procedures, and the absence and inaccuracy of information available to them.

The bulk of the complaints came from Fanshawe and Algonquin colleges, said Gary Begg, President of OPSEU local 562 at Humber College.

CRC commissioners were sent to investigate complaints and re-

DELAY — page 2

CAPS portable bar may open longer

by Gary Hogg

In an attempt to alleviate pub night lineups, both inside and outside CAPS, the Centre committee has proposed changes at both the bar and at the door.

Students Association Council (SAC) member Keith Walker suggested advance tickets be sold for pub nights to speed up the lineups at the door. Pub employees handed out tickets at the door of last Thursday's pub in an attempt to control the crowd waiting to get in.

SAC member Shawn Williams said handing out tickets to keep order in the lineups is a good idea, but it is not needed when a capacity audience is not expected.

"We shouldn't use it if its not needed, but if its needed its a great idea," Williams said.

To reduce lineups at the main bar the committee has proposed the portable bar stay open until 11 p.m., one hour longer than usual.

At present, the portable bar stocks the three most popular brands of beer sold at the pub, Export, Canadian, and Blue. Williams suggested those three brands of beer be removed from the main bar and sold only at the portable bar to encourage pub goers to head for the alternate bar.

Caps manager Margaret Hobbs said the portable bar will now be stocked with more brands of beer

PUB — page 2



PHOTO BY SUSAN BRANDUM

Not for funeral services—No, this is not the way Funeral Services receives bodies. It's the unceremonious way "Mrs. Chase" is brought in to be bathed by Humber's nursing students. Here she is escorted by Irene Oswald of the Nursing department. Nice to see you again, Mrs. Chase.

Pub needs changes but safety first, say SAC members

• From page one

in hopes of getting people away from the main bar.

Also, during last Thursday's meeting, Hobbs outlined CAPS policy regarding students banned from the pub. She said any students caught smoking "dope" will be kicked out of the pub for the night and will be given a one-week suspension.

One-year ban

Hobbs said anyone involved in a "street fight" will be banned from the pub for one year. She defined street fights, as opposed to minor fights, as one having "no rules".

"If someone is down and being kicked, it's a street fight."

"No one wants to see our pub turn into a fight pub," she added. "If it turns into a fight pub the girls won't come, then the guys won't come. This type of thing snowballs."

Hobbs said if a person who is banned from the pub re-enters, he can be charged with trespassing.

During the meeting, Williams suggested SAC find a way to make clear to students the problems with overcrowding. He said students cannot understand why they are forced to stand in the hall when the pub has reached capacity. Williams said if a member of the Fire Marshal's office made a surprise visit to the pub when it was overcrowded, the pub could be closed.

He added even when pub staff let one or two extra students into the pub, others forced to wait in line get upset.

Williams said pub staff who man the door also have problems with students wishing to leave the pub, and then re-enter. At present, CAPS policy states anyone who leaves the pub must re-join the

lineup and pay the cover charge to get back in.

Many students have legitimate reasons for leaving the pub, but you can't always be a nice guy," he said.

In the hope of informing students of pub policy, SAC president Joe Gauci made motion for the Council to look into a campaign to inform students of their rights and restrictions in CAPS.

Keith Walker recommended that after the pub reaches its limit the hallway be cleared since most of the problems originate in the hallway lineup. He suggested once the pub was full no one be admitted until 10 p.m.

Margaret Hobbs suggested numbered tickets be distributed to students who wish to wait so they may be admitted in an orderly manner. The Committee also discussed ways of keeping students occupied while in pub lineups, for example leaving the games room open. Many of the suggestions were left for discussion at a later date.

Clear the hall

To guard against problems in the hallway, Gauci proposed the hall be cleared if any major disturbance occurred. He added if the hall was cleared, no one else would be allowed into the pub that night. Committee chairman John Armstrong said he would prefer the pub take a loss rather than have any serious damage occur.

Williams suggested a SAC employee be present at all pub nights to help out CAPS staff. He said students would not be as upset if, in a problem situation, they were approached by a SAC member rather than a member of the pub staff.

Contract

• From page one

port on Oct. 8, said John Ward, public relations officer for OPSEU.

According to the communique, if the Chief Returning Officer determines the complaints are of substance "the CRC will be obliged to conduct a series of hearings and rule on the validity of the Sept. 28 vote." This could delay official signing and thus the implementation of the contract.

However, Ward said, "we're fully confident that things were done properly. It's our intention to go ahead and sign."

According to the communique, if the contract is signed Oct. 8, the teachers Nov. 13 paycheques will include the higher salary and retroactive pay specified in the contract.

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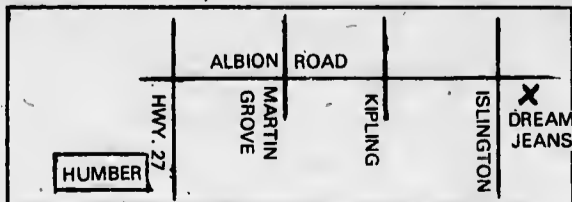
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Fashionable Box 1900 is closed this year

by Helen Mancuso

Humber College's fashion-minded students will have to shop elsewhere for their clothing and accessories this year.

Box 1900, the fashion boutique next to the bookstore, will not re-open, according to Nancy Epner, Retail Co-op Program Coordinator.

The boutique opened in 1973, run by fashion merchandise students as part of their curriculum.

Because it was decided students should split their time between course-related field work and school, it is no longer necessary to maintain the boutique for practical experience.

Box 1900 never lost money, Epner said, and although students

were not paid for working there, it was an "incredible learning experience."

The boutique space, now used as for storage by the bookstore, will eventually be returned to the Applied Arts Division.

Last year's entire inventory was sold at the end of May. The few items left over were given to the President's office to be donated to charity.

Coven thought

To do is to be

—Descartes

To be is to do

—Sartre

Do be do be do

—Sinatra

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SAC's used books service will return in January

by Don Redmond

Budget-conscious students who didn't take advantage of the Students Association Council (SAC) Used Book Service will have another chance in January.

The service was set up to give students a place to buy and sell books, according to SAC President Joe Gauci, who said he was not

pleased with the response.

"A lot of people didn't react to something we started for their benefit," he said.

Students could drop off books, set a price and if the price was right, the book was sold. The money made went to the previous owner of the book, said Gauci, adding that SAC didn't make a cent.

About 75 people brought in over 300 books to the service, he said. Half of these were sold for a total of over \$1,500.

Operations were suspended due to a lack of demand for books at this point in the year, Gauci said. He added he hopes to have a better student response to January's used book service.



The winners—Front row, left to right: Pam Card, Jackie Cutler and Eunice Ritchie. In the back row, left to right: Nancy Chapman, Connie Mallon, Nancy Wiggins and Janine Greenslade.

PHOTO BY TONI TENUTA

Flori students win prizes

by Toni Tenuta

While most of Kitchener was lapping up the suds, second-year Floriculture students were picking up most of the prizes for their silk and dried flower arrangements in the Oktoberfest contest last Saturday.

Three Humber students won all

prizes in the student's category; one student received a prize in the Oktoberfest category. Another student received an honorable mention for her arrangement in the open category in which hundreds of floral arrangements were judged.

First prize winners were Eunice

Ritchie and Janine Greenslade. Jackie Cutler won second prize. Connie Mallon, Pam Card and Nancy Chapman came in third and Nancy Wiggins received an honorable mention.

All winners were given cash prizes and will be presented with plaques on Awards Night.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Hosers to play hockey on the Journalism hockey team. No experience necessary but applicants must be able to say "eh?" at the end of each sentence and like to drink great quantities of beer. Players of monstrous size are desperately needed. Try-outs will be held within the next two weeks so get your butt into gear and sign up at the Coven office. OK, eh?

NOTE: First-year players must supply the first week's brew, since we paid for this ad.

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CCA PARTY TIME!

Any CCA student interested in being part of a CCA Party around the end of Nov. should contact Jacqueline Irving in L210. The Grafreek Band will provide entertainment. If you have any other ideas and suggestions please contact Jacqueline.

SLUGO: How's tricks, long time no see. Enjoying the educational process no doubt. Going to be a rock star. Look forward to hearing from you in the rag. CIAO AGENT 99.

INTRODUCTORY TALK: "Eckankar"—A Way of Life, will hold an introductory talk. Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Humber College Lakeshore 1 Campus, 3199 Lakeshore Blvd. West (in the staff lounge). "As a Way of Life, Eckankar provides the spiritual tools that will enable you to understand and experience your divine self and the heavenly worlds of God in this lifetime."—Darwin Gross

LOST: One gold hoop earring—sentimental value. **REWARD.** Call Trilby, 857-1653.

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Students Association Council
Humber College
of Applied Arts
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PUBS

What's the Line-Up Like?

Everyday from 8:30 to 2:30 CAPS Snack Bar, The Delivery Truck, is open serving good food at great prices. The Delivery Truck has sandwiches, chile (hot-ow-hot), soup and lots more. If you want a break from the same old dull routine, come try The Delivery Truck — it's yours.

Monday — (12 to 3) Coffee House: with the internationally renown Humber Music Department will be providing a wide range of entertainment, from jazz to blues to light rock. It makes a Monday bearable. Come to CAPS and relax to the great sounds of Humber's Music.

Tuesday — (3 to 6) Pub: every Tuesday will be a theme pub, featuring the sounds of one group for most of the afternoon. Come in and rock to Queen, the Beatles, Mick and the Stones, Moody Blues, Pink Floyd and more.

Wednesday — (3 to 6) Pub: every other week SAC will feature Wacky Wednesday, the wildest fun under the sun, where we'll ask you to get up and get down with Unknown Comic routines, Three Stooges Night and more. Every Wednesday we'll provide the best tunes from the best groups.

Thursday — (6 to 12) The Infamous Humber Pub Night: last years' pub nights were a great success and this year they will be even better! Caps gets shaking with the sounds of the top name bands in the Toronto area. Come down and check it out, it's guaranteed good times.

Friday — (3 to 6) Thank God It's Friday Pub: affectionately known as T.G.I.F.P., provides students with a chance to relax after a hard week of College drudgery.

FLASH FLICKS

TIME:

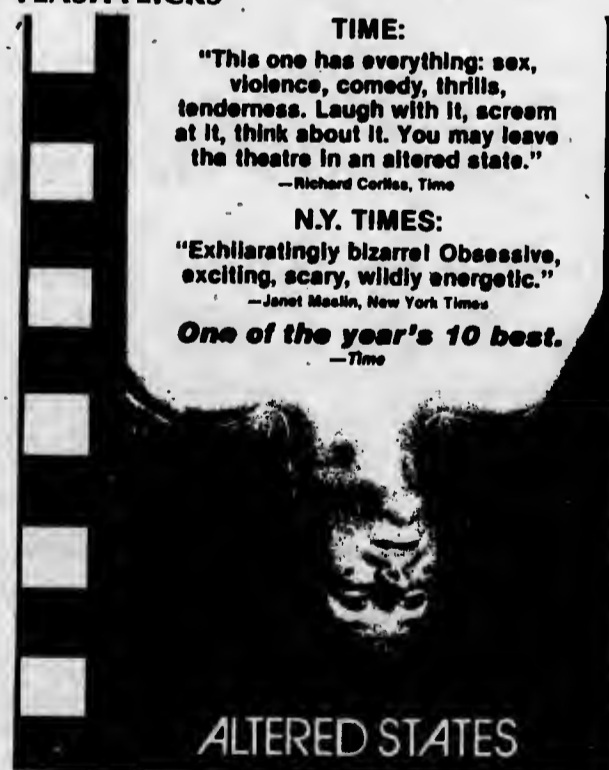
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."
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VS

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Sun., Oct. 25

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Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
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SU needs you

Lakeshore's Student Union (SU) held a really uneventful election last Wednesday.

After all, it's pretty hard to hold a major one with only seven people attempting to fill the 17 vacant seats of program representatives. As expected, all seven candidates were acclaimed.

All was not lost, however. Of the 625 Lakeshore students eligible to vote, 125 turned out to elect a new vice-president. Only two people competed for the position.

SU now has nine members on what should be a 19-member council.

What is surprising is that according to SU Advisor Pat Stocks, no by-election will be held to fill the 10 empty seats.

Perhaps SU believes the positions left vacant will be miraculously filled. Then again, last year's council wasn't large either.

The council's purpose is to represent and act on behalf of Lakeshore students. How can SU be truly effective when it is represented by such a few students and with a minority of the student body taking an active part in the elections?

Unfortunately, apathy amongst Humber students is nothing new. More likely than not, the apathetic students will be first in line to complain about whatever they feel is going wrong at Lakeshore.

It's time students stopped sitting complacently back and participated.

For those who are interested, there are still 10 positions open.

SU needs you.

Rah rah

There's a good thing everyone at Humber is missing out on — the Humber Hawks varsity soccer team.

After leafing through the sports section of Toronto's daily newspapers, one becomes depressed with news of more Argo, Blue Jay, Maple Leaf and Blizzard defeats. It's comforting that a team so close to home as our soccer-Hawks does so well.

It has played five games, won two, tied two and lost only one. Quite a record for a team in its first year.

When Humber played the Seneca Braves here last Wednesday, it upset a first-class team 3-1. Coach Tony Ciamarra said it was because the team had the desire to win. Unfortunately, no-one had the desire to watch and only two supporters showed up.

Pitiful.

Pitiful because the Hawks need our support; pitiful because we're missing some beautiful soccer.

The team is well coached. The players work hard, they strive to win and it's a shame no-one, outside of those waiting for the Humber, shows interest.

The next home game is Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. Let's fill the stands with supporters.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

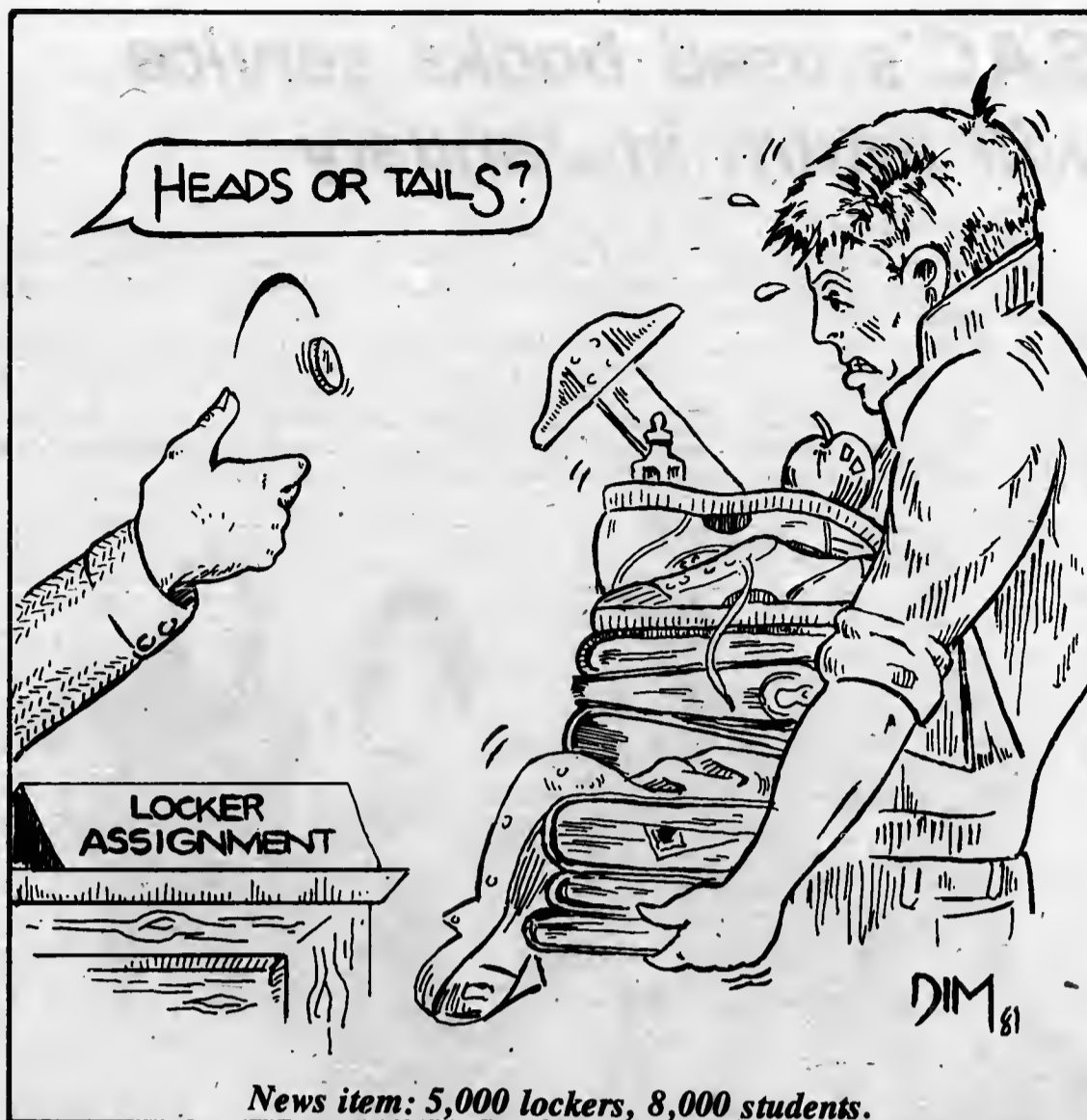
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Advertising deadline—Tuesday 9 a.m.



News item: 5,000 lockers, 8,000 students.

Letters

Concourse full of gerbils

I think that all those people who spend all their time in the concourse level are degenerates. They aren't coming here to learn, they are only here to stay out from the cold. Everytime you walk by they stare at you with cigarettes sticking out of their mouths. They look like little gerbils, with the same pants and haircuts. When will these gerbils grow and learn that there are other people who they can socialize with. But no, they want to dance to the sound and play silly head games. C'mon boys, now run to the toilets and comb your hair.

Steve Kurysko
Business

This letter is printed as received by Coven.

Tell us about your hobby

If you have an interesting hobby or participate in an unusual sport, or if you know anyone who fits this description, we'd like to hear about it. Drop into the Coven office, room L225 and leave us a note, or call extension 513/514. You could be in the news.

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms or even praise — we want to hear it all. Drop us a note in room L 225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're embarrassed.

No discrimination against visa students

Re: Visa students claim discrimination.

So, some visa students at Humber feel they are being discriminated against because they have to pay double the tuition their Canadian friends do.

Do they not realize our Ontario

and Federal Governments make us pay only 10 per cent of the total bill? Our government pays 90 per cent of our education tab. So in fact they pay only 20 per cent of their education bill and that seems like a good bargain to me.

B. Read
Law Enforcement

Speak Easy

by Ken Winlaw

I was sitting in the men's washroom the other day and a thought occurred to me (as thoughts have the habit of doing in the men's room) that Thanksgiving falls on Oct. 12 this year.

What surprised and even annoyed me, as I casually flipped through a tattered copy of last year's Reader's Digest, was that nothing extra special has ever happened on Oct. 12. Oh sure, something must have happened on Oct. 12 eons ago, but nothing to be really thankful for.

The Americans say Columbus discovered the New World on the 12th, but that's just because they were already celebrating Columbus Day then and needed an excuse. The truth is, no one really knows when Columbus discovered America.

His original entry in the Pinta's log read, "just discovered America. I think it's October but I'm not sure 'cause my watch has stopped." Later entries read, "Walter, the cook, informs me we discovered America on his wedding anniversary, which is either the 11th or the 12th, he can't remember. Stupid cook."

Oct. 12 is a really dumb day for Thanksgiving. On the other hand, Oct. 11 would have made a fine day for Thanksgiving. It was on this date in 1216 that King John of Britain, after capturing Rochester Castle, dropped his luggage in the moat. John was not a popular fellow at the time and I imagine there were a few serfs who got a good chortle out of that. (Personally, I could never forgive John for backing out of the Magna Charta and I think dropping his luggage in a slimy moat was just punishment.)

It was also on Oct. 11 that Elmer Sperry (Elmer who?) invented the gyroscopic compass. That may not mean much to some of you and to others I imagine it means even less.

I would have recommended, had anyone bothered to ask me before the weekend, that we drop Oct. 12 altogether and just come back to school one day earlier. That would have been nice.

Of course there's no point in worrying about it—next year Thanksgiving will fall on the 11th, and then we will have Elmer Sperry and King John's luggage to be thankful for. That should be enough for anyone.

A long way from home

by Kevin Paterson

Two Malaysian teachers travelled halfway around the world this year to enter Humber's Technology division.

Janice Miller, Project Manager for Technical Training, says the Ontario Education Services Corporation has a contract with Malaysia to bring over 15 teachers who want to increase their knowledge in the technology field.

She says the teachers will only study courses they need and therefore will complete their year in Canada with valuable knowledge but without a diploma or certificate.

She says Johan Jani, at North Campus, and Rosali Ismail, at Lakeshore 2, will study for a year before returning home.

Teachers from Malaysia have traveled to Germany, England, Australia and New Zealand in the past, but "we were the first batch to come to Canada," Jani says.

Jani, 39, holds a teaching position in an institute under the Malaysian Ministry of Labor in the country's capital.

He says the institute was trying to promote new industrial electronics courses which Malaysia needs.

"When I go back to Malaysia I will prepare the college curriculum and adjust it to suit the needs of industry," he asserts.

Jani says before he came to Humber he had some experience in Radio and TV. He also studied Telecommunications for two years via correspondence from England, and left a wife and four children to come to Canada.

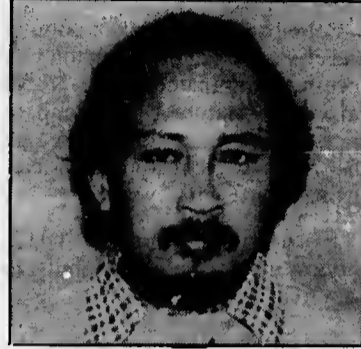


PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

Malaysian teacher Johan Jani travelled halfway around the world to get to Humber College.

"I'm always waiting for news from home."

He says the Canadian winter is the biggest change from his homeland. "But I will adjust to it."

Jani says he was able to choose which country he preferred to study in. His first choice was England; his second was Canada.

"I chose England first because I understand their (electronic) system is similar to Malaysia," he says.

Jani adds the group attended a two-week orientation in Northern Ontario where their education levels were determined. They also learned what to expect in Canada.

Jani, the oldest in his group, was chosen leader.

Jani says the group will meet every three months for social activity, to share study problems and discuss solutions.

"We send the minutes of the meeting back (to Malaysia) so they will know how we're doing," he says.

Living in Canada is a big change from Malaysia, he stressed. "The biggest difference is that we are in a developing stage but Canada is developed."

He added that not many people in Malaysia are trained to use advanced technological equipment.

Another noticeable difference is the PA and TV systems in Humber which Malaysian colleges don't have.

Jani says he will study at the North Campus until April and will complete the last semester from May to August at Lakeshore 2.

Fanatical frisbee freaks let frustrations fly

by Wayne Karl

Attention all fanatical frisbee freaks. According to Students Association Council (SAC) Vice-President John Armstrong, Humber College is organizing a frisbee club, so forget about your frustrating failures and let those frisbees fly.

Armstrong said SAC received an application, and once it is accepted by the Centre Committee, the club can get under way.

"The club should be a success," he said. "There was a frisbee club last year and it went over fairly well. But this year we may be starting it a little late."

The club, which will be called the "Flying Freak Brothers and Sisters" (FFBS), will receive \$100 from SAC to get the club off to a flying start, Armstrong said.

Half the money will be used for basic funding, the other half going toward the club's social events. If additional funds are needed, FFBS can apply to SAC, he said.

"Hopefully this year's club will be better than last year's," Jack Tyshie, one of the club's organizers said. "We had no funding at all last year. We had about 40 members, but only nine or so showed up regularly. The main reason for the low membership was because we had a very poor time slot in the gym."

"Hopefully this year we can get some money from SAC to buy the discs and for a few parties afterwards," he added.

According to Tyshie, there are two basic team games FFBS will play.

"Guts" is a game in which two players stand 20 feet apart and throw the disc. Points are awarded if one player drops it or uses two hands to catch it," he said.

"The other game is called 'Ultimate.' That's where 12 players on a team try to throw the frisbee past the opposition's goal line and have a teammate catch it."

"Guts" and "Ultimate" are both registered game titles with the North American Frisbee Association, Tyshie said.

Tyshie said he hopes to involve the club in intercollegiate competition, but if this cannot be done he will run it intramurally.

Mike Gnit, president of the frisbee club this year, said FFBS may

organize a "frisbee golf" tournament at a park outside the school in the spring, possibly at Centennial or High Park.

But according to Armstrong, the club need not go that far.

"We have (plenty) of land space here at the school," he said, "and I'm sure the landscaping students or somebody could devise a course of our own. I really see no reason why we can't."

Tyshie said the main objective of the club is that participants to go out and keep fit while having a good time.

"I would encourage any student who is interested in developing frisbee skills to come out and sign up," Armstrong said. "I have already. I think every college student should definitely have some frisbee background. It looks good on a resume."



Receptionist Edith Morrow took a break last Friday from Humber's oft-times incapacitating fare to be served some wholesome victuals by second-year Food and Consumer Studies student Margaret Miedema.

For a change try FCS lunch

by Audrey Green

Would you enjoy a change from line-ups and crowds in the Pipe, Humburger and CAPS? Does your mouth water at the thought of Filet of Sole Florentine, Quiche Lorraine, or Chocolate Mousse?

If the answer is yes, you can make Fridays the perfect end to a long, hard week.

Every Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., students in the Food and Consumer Studies program host special luncheons based on specific themes.

Specialty dishes

This year during the fall semester the students will create different types of specialty dishes. In the winter international foods will be featured.

"Some of the students do a super job," says Penny Bell, Co-ordinator of the program.

Different students are responsible for the planning and menu of the entire meal each week. The luncheons are part of the students class work and each receives an evaluation of performance.

Not only are these luncheons used as a research project for the students, says Bell, but they're also "a very effective public relations tool for our program."

12-years-old

The luncheons have been held for 12 years; the cost is \$3 and reservations must be made by calling extension 487 or by talking to students in the program.

"Students are welcome," says Bell. "Occasionally, we've had a group of students reserve the entire room just for their class."



THIS WEEK

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WED., OCT. 14
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ENTERTAINMENT

Nominee for Nobel Prize gives poetry reading at LS1

by Steve Davey

Distinguished Canadian poet Irving Layton attracted a large audience at a poetry reading held in the Lakeshore 1 library last Wednesday.

Perhaps Canada's most popular and controversial poet, Layton was recently nominated for a Nobel prize in literature by a group of Italian writers. Layton said he met the writers while reading his poetry in Italy earlier this year.

Born in Romania in 1912, Layton moved with his family to Montreal a year later.

His first collection of poems was published in 1945. Since then he has published almost thirty collections of poetry and in 1959 he won the Governor General's Award for his book, *A Red Carpet For the Sun*.

The reading by Layton was the first of several literary readings taking place at Lakeshore this year. The next reading will be Nov. 4 by poet and playwright Robin Mathews.

Communications instructor Ben Labovitch, who organized the series of literary readings, said he was pleased with the turnout because people from outside the col-

lege attended instead of just Humber students.

"Irving Layton gave quite a fascinating reading," said Labovitch, adding he is appalled by the lack of recognition Canadian authors are given by their fellow citizens.

"Everybody knows who *Blondie* is," he said, "but very few people know who the great Canadian authors are."

Altered States disappointing

by Ken Winlaw

The late Paddy Chayefsky who wrote both novel and screenplay for *Altered States*, was so disappointed with the film he adopted the pseudonym Sidney Aaron to avoid embarrassment.

That should tell you something about this week's *Flash Flick*, which stars William Hurt (*Body Heat*) as Dr. Jessup, the slightly obsessed Harvard professor, who experiments with isolation tanks and "magic mushrooms" in order to uncover the secret of man's existence. This takes Jessup through all kinds of strange experiences and nearly destroys him.

Ken Russell who directed the film, leaves us feeling distant and uninvolved, making it hard for us to relate to Jessup and his wife Emily (Blair Brown).

The movie borrows from great horror flicks, (*The Fly*, *Curse of the Werewolf*) but you can tell its an imitation.

As Maclean's newsmagazine said, "*Altered States* is a beautifully calculated piece of cheat."

Crimes of Passion at pub

by Norman Wagenaar

Beatle nostalgia, dance music and passion are in store for Humber's pubgoers in the next few weeks.

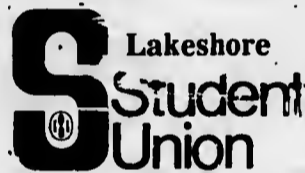
The Students Association Council (SAC) has booked three bands for Caps on Thursday nights up to Nov. 17.

The Grottybeats, a Beatles cover band, will be in on Oct. 26. Two

weeks later, on Nov. 12, there'll be a double-header with two dance bands, the Villians and the Equators.

The following Thursday CAPS, will feature *Crimes of Passion* to assuage the musical lust of hot and bothered Humber students.

Caps will have live music for the Nov. 5 pub, but SAC hasn't named the band.



FLASH FLICKS

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—Richard Corliss, *Time*

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Tourney called successful

by Sandor Szalay

Humber's North Campus' business division won the Challenge Trophy at the 11th Annual Business Division golf tournament held Sept. 20, said Bev Walden tournament organizer.

Evening accounting instructor Bill Sheldon tied for first place with Lakeshore instructor Mike Koyanagi in the low gross category, he said.

"The quasi-championship came back to the North Campus," beamed Walden who has run the tournament for the past two years.

He said about 45 business division people from different Humber campuses competed at Cedarhurst Golf Course. Competitors included administrators, instructors and students.

Prizes were donated mainly by Humber's athletics department and included mugs, team shirts, golf balls and badminton racquets said Walden.

Other prizes included leather wallets and a \$50 ham, said Business Dean John Liphardt.

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY TONY POLAND

Hawks on the rampage—The strongest defense is a good offense, and the Hawks proved it by offending the powerhouse Seneca Braves 3-1 in their home game last week. Winning isn't everything, but losing isn't *anything*—so the Hawks overcame the bad guys with the sheer will to win.

Team brings home 2nd win

by Tony Poland

Desire and teamwork set the two clubs apart, as the Humber Hawks varsity soccer team upset the powerful Seneca Braves 3-1 in a home game last week.

Working as a unit, Humber combined solid defense with effective offense, winning its second game in five starts. The Hawk's record now stands at two wins, two ties and only one loss.

The main difference between the two teams was Humber's desire to win. They've been weak in past outings, but coach Tony Ciamarra said all his players needed was the will to play well.

We played

"Today we played," he said. "Today they knew we needed to win—too much."

Ciamarra said the Hawks took their last game, which ended in a tie with Cambrian College, too lightly—a fact which contributed to the loss.

"We didn't take the game seriously," he admitted.

However, Humber changed its attitude in the Seneca game, outplaying the Braves in every position.

"We looked sharp in all areas," said Ciamarra.

Despite playing against a strong wind in the first half, the Hawks managed to mount a 2-1 lead. The Braves threatened to move ahead in the beginning of the game, but seemed to lose intensity as the Hawks pulled ahead.

Nelson Milheiras scored once for the Hawks while Chris Dicastro added his first of two goals before the half ended.

Ciamarra said he was pleased with Dicastro's work at forward in the last few games.

Really running

"He's playing well; he's really running for the ball," he said.

In the second half, the wind picked up and a cold rain started but it seemed to affect the Braves more than the Hawks.

Seneca also had trouble getting the play past Hawkish defenders and, subsequently, the only shots that got on net were weak.

Humber remained strong on defense throughout the entire game, despite the absence of

Robert Cameron, a key defender. Cameron was suspended after being ejected from a game against Cambrian College. He returns this week.

One of the reasons for the strong defensive showing was Luciano Rusieki, who often ignored his own safety to get at the ball, and was instrumental in moving the play up the field.

"Luc played up to par," said Ciamarra. "He's an excellent player."

Dicastro scored his second goal late in the half, to slam the door on the beaten Braves. He took a pass in front of the net and fired. The goalie stopped the first drive but Dicastro made certain the second time, following the ball into the net.

Humber Hawks

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VS

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Not enough lockers to go around

by Glendene Collins

About 400 to 500 students who applied for a locker at North Campus this semester, did not get one.

According to Bookstore Manager Gordon Simnett, North Campus has approximately 5,000 lockers to serve the 8,000 full-time students registered there.

The college has no plans to increase the number of lockers in the near future, he added.

"There's no space left at the North Campus. Hallways are down to minimum width and the Fire Marshall wouldn't accept putting in anymore lockers," he explained. "We have come to the end, unless we take a classroom or something and fill it with lockers."

Although many lockers remain vacant throughout the school, stu-

dents still face problems trying to rent one.

Simnett said because some students had to transfer from North Campus to Lakeshore many lockers became vacant.

"Although they're rented, those students might not be here," he said.

The Bookstore does not check whether lockers are in use. They

are advised of vacancies either through the Registrar's Office in cases of student withdrawals from

the College, or by individuals who want a refund because they no

longer need their locker.

According to Simnett, the Bookstore does try to issue lockers within a student's division, but if all lockers in the student's area are filled, the Bookstore will issue one where there is a vacancy.

When a student requests a locker on his fee statement form, he is given one on a first come, first served basis. Late applicants are frequently inconvenienced because they may be assigned a locker on the opposite side of the school, far from their classes.

"The demand for lockers usually dwindles by the end of October. We've got enough withdrawals by then that we have extra lockers and anyone who really wants one will get one," said Simnett.

Humber backs Seneca protest

by Don Redmond

A protest by Seneca College students against actions taken by their administration had the full backing of Humber's Students Association Council (SAC), according to SAC president Joe Gauci.

The protest was in response to the Seneca administration cutting off the pay of Dave Clarence, a non-student hired by Seneca's student union to take care of entertainment within the school, said

Seneca student union spokesman Daryl Babier.

Under Seneca's constitution, the administration was within its rights. But officials from Seneca's student union, Humber's SAC, and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) said they felt the move was unnecessary.

SAC sent a telegram to Seneca students, administration and the Council of Regents (COR), expressing dismay at the action taken

by Seneca administration, said Gauci.

"It was a blatant violation of student rights. Students should be able to hire whom they choose," Gauci said, adding the action showed no respect for the students.

Babier said, "we were pretty upset...so we got a petition of about 1,200 names together and protested."

The protest was successful, he added



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 in CAPS

FEATURING

ANDY BLUMAUER AND HIS ORIGINAL SHOW BAND

ANOTHER HUMBER COLLEGE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION COUNCIL ACTIVITY.