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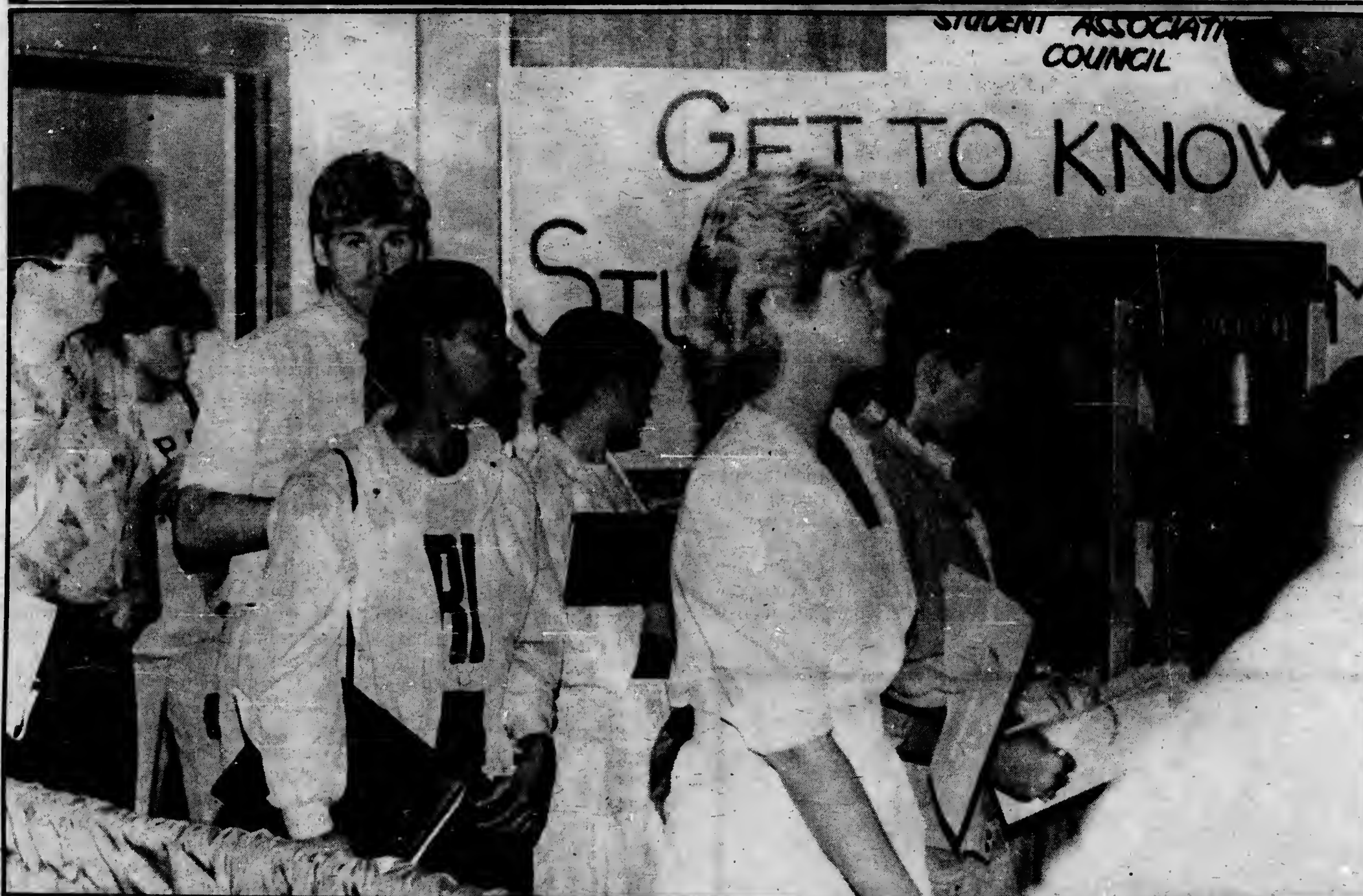
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Back in the saddle, so-to-speak — Students were already being initiated into the 'ole lineup shuffle last Wednesday at SAC's orientation day in CAPS. Don't worry, people; you'll get plenty of time to practice. P.S. Would the blonde in the centre please submit her phone number to the guys in Coven? PHOTO BY MIKE GOLDRUP

Deans forced to axe budget

by Sotos Petrides

Humber's divisional deans have been told to use "creative methods" to help reduce the college's \$1.5 million underbudgeting, according to Carl Eriksen, dean of Applied and Creative Arts.

This year each division has been given 3 per cent less of its operating budget for employee wages, and has been told to find its own ways to trim.

The shortfall in funds for this school year is not a result of poor planning by administration, claims Humber President Robert Gordon.

"We're not in debt; we've just committed money to places where there is no room now. We don't have it, but by March we should be running back on track. We just won't be enjoying the surplus that we've had in the past," said Gordon.

Acting Dean of Business, Richard Hook, said he has already managed to eliminate half of his department's cutback by not replacing staff positions that became vacant during the summer, such as retirees and seasonal employees.

Tom Norton, vice-president-Academic, said similar practices could occur in many divisions.

He also said deans may consider not hiring replacement staff right away, but wait for a month or so. By leaving a position vacant, one month's salary would be saved which would help cut costs.

Norton stressed, however, that the nature of the college's administration was to invite ideas and feedback from those within the college. He said it would never come down to unilateral cutting of staff or temporary layoffs.

Eriksen said he has looked at alternate ways of tightening the belt. He said if someone wanted time off without pay, he would be more likely to get it. He stressed however that he would look at ways other than cutting staff in order to follow the budget, such as more limited use of conference functions.

Vice-President-Administration, Jim Davison, refused comment. He claims the underbudgeting issue is "unpublishable material."

Davison has, however, scheduled four open meetings for the various campuses to discuss this year's budget. The first will be held at North campus tomorrow (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. in Room L-110.

I.D. mandatory

Student card now costs extra

by Sotos Petrides

Humber students are being asked to fork over an extra \$3 this semester to buy photo identification cards which will enable them to use college facilities.

In previous years, students were issued student cards, without photos, free of charge.

Although the card is only mandatory for new students, all second-year and graduating students are being advised to buy them.

"You can get along without it, but it will be much easier with the card," said Louise Uba, director of scheduling and records.

The card will be accepted as an extra form of identification in the student pub, along with an Ontario Photo Card.

The card will also allow students access to the athletics facilities, although students had access to this with their former, free, Humber student card.

An added function of the card will enable students to use the library facilities. Previously students used a library card issued at no cost.

According to Randy Smith, systems support technician for Campus Stores (the group re-

sponsible for selling the cards), one of the biggest advantages of the new photo card is the personal protection of the student. In past years, he said, students often used other students' identification cards and avoided any responsibility for loss or damage.

He added that a sticker for bus passes can be held conveniently on the back.

Gord Simnett, manager of Campus Stores, said the use of photo identification cards was

supported by last year's Student Association Council (SAC).

SAC Vice President Kevin Anyan said that although the student association is not directly involved in the sale of the card, he thinks it is a good idea.

Orientation video shelved

by Ron Cairo and Mike Goldrup

An attempt to bring some originality and humor to Humber College orientation videos has been axed, at least as a primary feature.

Recently, Counselling Services staff member Tom Christoffer, with the aid of second-year Theatre Arts student, Brad Flores and second-year Public Relations student, Monica Kunz, performed and produced a more contemporary "Welcome to Humber" video.

College administration has decided that the video is not "serious" enough to be presented to newly-arrived students.

Humber's Vice-President of Education and Faculty Services, Roy Giroux, said he had shown a group of newly-arrived and current Humber students the video and received a mixed reaction.

The video portrays the Second City characters, Count Floyd with co-star, Trendy Lauper.

The College is thoroughly introduced throughout the video, by the use of skits with slightly humorist twists and satire.

Although the video appears to be both informative and entertaining, the overall sound and general production of the video is less than professional, said Giroux.

Giroux called the video, "a riot", but added that he was the only one turned on.

However, Giroux explained that because of the poor sound quality of the production, he was convinced that it would not be wise to air the video during a full-scale orientation involving hundreds of students in one sitting.

Although the students found it entertaining, they said they would not recommend that the college show it to newly-arrived students entering the college and the original, more conservative video would be more appropriate.

Originally, Christoffer explained, a committee was formed last year to review the effectiveness of the present orientation video system and received a negative reaction from students surveyed. The reaction was also the same from the Student Association Council (SAC) committee.

News

Typewriters obsolete

ACA gets computerized facelift

by Julie Plancke

A training session for new \$120,000 computer equipment was held last Tuesday at Humber's north campus to prepare Applied and Creative Arts (ACA) faculty for incoming students.

The 120 computer terminals have replaced the old and battered

typewriters previously used by ACA students.

"I can't say enough good things about them," said Journalism Coordinator Jim Smith.

Students from Radio Broadcasting, Public Relations, Journalism and Film and Television will use the PCs, which are lo-

cated on the second floor of the L wing.

According to Smith, the computers have been needed for the past five years. It was difficult, however, to find the money for such a purchase. Smith added administration responded very well to the need of these machines to upgrade and provide more practical application.

Each PC unit cost about \$900. Four printers were also bought which cost about \$1600 total, according to Computer Editing Technician Don Stevens.

"While the cost of the equipment may seem high," said Stevens, "it will, in the long run, save students money."

Stevens explained students will rarely have to buy more than one memory disc for the year.

"They have more storage capabilities than the machine used by students of the Coven lab...most students will be able to get by with one disc in a year costing about \$3," he said.

Another advantage for journalism students is the practical application on the type of equipment used by many newsrooms, Stevens pointed out.

"The new Sanyos are bringing students into the 21st century," said Peggy Eiler, associate dean of ACA.



PHOTO BY SOTOS PETRIDES

Typewriters out — computers in — Journalism students desperately in need of replacement typewriters received instead \$120,000 worth of computer terminals in the classrooms.

SAC's Bustin' Loose

by Jackie Tyrell

College life can sound like all work and no fun, but Humber's Student Association Council (SAC) has lined up a week of activities to ensure the opposite during the second week of school.

SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan says if students pay their full activity fee (\$30 for the year), they should benefit from it.

The main reason for the week's activities, Anyan said, is for Humber students to meet new people and get to know their student government.

"The week is going to be really great!" Anyan said. "There's so many things going on. It's going to basically introduce you to all the different aspects of SAC."

The week, entitled Humber's

Bustin' Loose, begins Sept. 9 with an Activities Fair featuring "discovery bandits" who prefer to steal something other than money...

That afternoon, humorist Jane Lybrand will perform.

Tuesday includes a variety of entertainers in the concourse and a flash flick in CAPS.

On Wednesday, SAC will sponsor a hot dog barbecue in the amphitheatre with entertainment provided by Marty Bear.

Thursday you can sing for your lunch in the concourse and that night CAPS will feature pop rock band, Gilt.

Friday it's a "Cherry Dive" contest — in which you could win an AM/FM stereo cassette Walkman — and a comedy act by Out of the Way Players.

Report sides with teachers

by Sotos Petrides

Contract bargaining for Ontario's community college teachers should be conducted separately at each college instead of province-wide, a recent government report has suggested.

The report, "Survival or Excellence?", noted that such a bargaining process would better accommodate the needs of each individual college.

The report was commissioned following last year's 17-day, college faculty strike. The Ontario government legislated teachers back to work before addressing what faculty considered the crucial issues — teacher workload and quality of education.

After the strike, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities set up the Instructional Assignment Review Committee (IARC) to look closely at the reasons why many teachers protested so strongly over these issues.

The study covered the bargaining history of colleges, as well as administrative and faculty perceptions of the college system.

The report concluded the faculty viewpoint, which noted problems with overcrowding and workload, more accurately reflected current realities.

During the past five years,

funding per student has decreased by 33 per cent, the report states. However, the cost of running programs has decreased only by 20 per cent.

The committee said it found another crucial area, the measurement of workload, too difficult to calculate accurately.

It did suggest the government look at different funding formulas which may then allow some colleges to hire more staff.

"There is no universal formula for funding the college system," said Humber Personnel Relations Manager and former Council of Regents negotiator David Guptill.

"It's like having a '76 Cadillac; it might have been perfect for you then but now, no way. The car may do the job but not the way it should," he added.

According to the report, administration must cram classrooms to get enough funding to keep the colleges operational and to avoid cutting programs. More students in a classroom, however, results in more work for the teacher and less individual contact time for the student.

The report stresses the need for a balance between college efficiency levels and educational levels.



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Humber College Support Staff

NOTICE

On Friday, August 30 the Bargaining Unit for the Support Staff of all of Ontario's Community Colleges announced they had arrived at a tentative agreement.

Details and meeting dates for the discussion of this offer are to be announced as soon as we have that information.

Voting will take place later — time and places to be announced.

Don Stevens
president local 563

All aboard!

New Humber service

by Tim Kraan

Humber students from Brampton and Mississauga will now have a direct bus link to the college's North Campus.

In the past, these students had to transfer from regular local transit to Humber bound buses. They paid two fares and it took longer getting to and from school.

In previous years, the Brampton/Mississauga route lost money and was cancelled due to lack of ridership.

This year, however, Humber's Transportation Director, Don McLean, is optimistic. "I'm just hoping that it won't be so much that I'll have to put two buses on the route. My phone has been ringing off the hook about this," he said.

About 390 Humber College students live in the areas to be serviced by the route.

Schedules are available at the Bookstore

Students called 'too picky' in search for housing

by Kevin McAllister

Many Humber students at the North Campus who have not yet found a place to live this semester will have to lower their standard of living, says the college's Housing Co-ordinator Paula Kirsh.

According to Kirsh, students are being "too picky and they must realize it's not going to be like home".

"Remember, your castle is my junk yard, my junk yard your castle," she stressed.

Kirsh admitted that female stu-

dents who do not smoke have a greater chance than males of finding a place to live because landlords believe that women aren't "as rowdy as men".

The second-year Public Relations student said that, as of last week, at least 250 listings were still available. Most of them were for room and board.

The average monthly charge for a room without board is about \$250 a month. That amount increases to about \$300 a month when board is added, depending on the amount of food supplied.

Penny Anderson, a Student Affairs assistant, said: "There isn't really a housing shortage, if the student has an open mind and a open wallet."

According to Anderson, the media has again blown the housing situation out of proportion, as it does every year.

However, Mike Chaffey, a first-year Business Administration student doesn't agree. Chaffey charges that he has been looking for a place for more than three weeks with no luck.

"All I'm looking for is a bed, stove, and a fridge," he said.

The business student said he has lost several opportunities for accommodations because he smokes, and does not have a full-time job.

As well, a first-year Computer Co-op student, Dave Bhagwan, accuses the housing people of not replacing the old listings with the new. According to Bhagwan, on several occasions he has called up landlords whose numbers he copied from the housing listings at the college, only to be told those places had already been rented out.

A brief survey of area hotels, including the Heritage Inn, the Ascot Inn and the Hotel Plaza, indicated students would not be given any breaks on nightly room charges.

The housing office has also been moved to the Student Life Centre in the Gordon Wragg Centre.



PHOTO BY SOTOS PETRIDES

Still Looking — Housing officials claim that students are being too picky.

Different look for college pub

by Mike Goldrup

Students returning to Humber will be treated to a welcome sight upon arriving at the college's popular meeting place, CAPS, after the pub received a \$175,000 facelift.

Student Association Council (SAC) Business Manager, John Fabrizio, said the money for the renovations came from a reserve fund which is financed mostly through student activity fees.

"About 14 per cent of each student's activity fee is placed into this reserve to be used for renovations and the general up-keep of student centres," explained Fabrizio.

The main purpose for the renovations, he said, is to make CAPS more attractive to its clientele.

"It's been in the planning for about the last 5 years," said Fabrizio. "From the CAPS' birth in 1978 until last summer, the place was just a box."

Most of the money was spent on the food service area, a new cocktail bar, the snack bar, 4 new skylights, and plumbing and electrical improvements, said Fabrizio. Booths have also been added along 2 of the walls.

"The only increase to the time that CAPS is licenced, however, will be on Thursday night when the pub will open at 6p.m. instead of 7p.m.," he added.

In keeping with Caps' new look, Entertainment Director, Glenn Zembal said he plans to use his \$30-35,000 band budget carefully in order to improve the quality of the acts that are booked for Thursday's pub nights.

"I'll be checking out potential bands myself, prior to any performance in CAPS to make sure the students are getting what they want", said Zembal.

In addition, some of the pubs will be disk-jockeyed and there will also be theme nights, he added.

Rights & Wrongs

by Tim Kraan

Student expectations and responsibilities are now defined in a document produced and distributed this year by Humber's Student Life Centre.

The white paper on student actions has been accepted by both the Student's Association Council (SAC) and the Board of Governors (BOG).

Now there are official procedures to follow for college administration and students to follow when lodging complaints of misconduct or unfair treatment.

Humber College has fallen behind other post-secondary institutions in the area of rights and responsibilities, as other colleges and universities began adopting charters of their own, according to Director of Student Life Rick Bendera.

Starting this year, however, each student's rights and responsibilities are outlined in writing to make sure everyone in the college system is dealt with fairly, Bendera added.

"A lot of people didn't even know they were breaking the rules before," said Bendera.

"If someone said 'Show me the rules and regulations' before now, we couldn't do it. Now we can."

The final judge of all complaints will be Humber President Robert Gordon.

Editorial

Voice's requiem

We are gathered here today to pay tribute to a newspaper which folded this year as a result of its turbulent nature and bombastic statements aimed at the hand that kept feeding it. For those new students in the college, we will explain.

The Humber Student Voice was created three years ago by a group of creative and enterprising students. The paper initially was an 'underground' avant garde rebellious rag. Everything found in the paper was written and produced by interested students from all and any quarters of the college.

After the paper grew in popularity and scope it joined the ranks of Canadian University Press (CUP). This allowed them the security of advertising and wire service stories by students.

Although the marriage to a great extent was loving and helpful, The Humber Student Voice still needed a funding base, an office and other accessories. After approaching SAC, they were given an office, a phone, a word processor and a contract for in-house advertising.

Well, the Voice began to grow into a good little paper (at times it still got a little out of hand). It had become a weekly, which concentrated on themes, such as women's issues, drug awareness, school, national and international political issues, etc.

Many people in the journalism program still didn't consider the Voice as competition but readership among students was increasing.

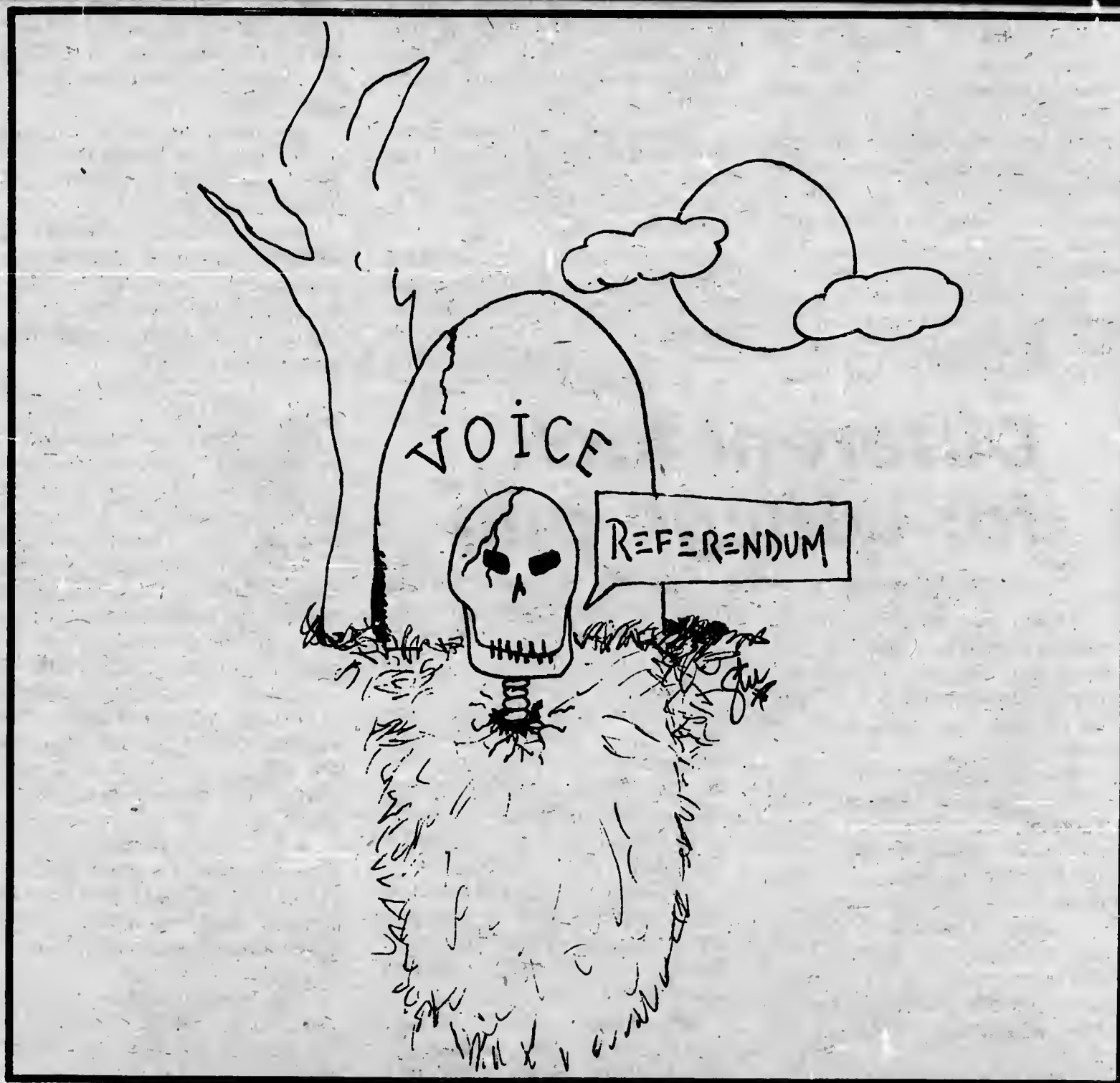
Due to poor money management and denigrating editorials, SAC chose to pull funding despite Voice's production of the 1984-85 SAC student handbook and calender. However, they told the Voicers they would be willing to assist in a referendum among students asking for \$3 per head in hopes the Voice could become independent. It was "inadvertently" left off the ballots during last years OFS referendum vote.

During last year's SAC elections both President-elect Dara Boyer and Vice President-elect Kevin Anyan said they did not want to see the Voice fold and promised to help keep it afloat once they were in power.

Amid the rush for office space, the Voice office disappeared and so far SAC hasn't announced any plans for a new referendum.

The ultimate fate of the Voice is still undecided. But the old office has become the new CAPS business office and the word processor has been commandeered as well.

We are sorry to lose this colorful little rebel rag. It provided entertainment and information to a market of the college to which the Coven could never profess being attuned.



Letters

Welcome

To the editor:

May I take this opportunity, in Coven's first edition of the 1985-6 Academic year, to extend a very warm welcome to those members of the Humber family who are returning for another session, as well as to those who are with us for the first time.

I am pleased to note that the mood this year seems to be more upbeat with the reasonable hope that we can look forward to a much calmer year as regards labor relations. This factor, coupled with our traditional strengths, energy and dedication, which have always been a feature of the Humber environment, should contribute to making this an excellent year for staff and students alike.

Hopefully too, the new Provincial Government will continue strong support for higher education and skills training as a foundation for maintaining a strong economy. Whatever the case, we will use our resources as best we can to

make your education as profitable as possible.

We are very proud of Humber College, as I hope you are, and will continue to be. Not only do we feel there exists a strong track record in relation to our academic programming and job placement, we also feel that our student life program is second to none.

This year we are particularly fortunate in having outstanding leadership in the student government at the various campuses. Also, over the summer extensive work has been done to make facilities even better, particularly in the redone CAPS at the North Campus, and at the Lakeshore Campus.

Inevitably however, you will only get out of your college education what you put in. Others are not going to spoon-feed, beg, or do it for you.

In the final resort, therefore, it remains for you to grow, to expand your life beyond the academic program in which you

are enrolled, and to take advantage of the very broad offerings this rather large institution has available.

I wish you the very best as we work together to make this one of our best years ever. I know you will find the Humber staff most cordial, cooperative and competent and I am confident that your Humber experience will be fruitful and positive for you.

Although I, unfortunately, will probably not have the opportunity to meet all of you personally — at least before graduation — I am certainly vitally interested in your progress and you should feel free to contact me directly if there are issues which you find confusing, frustrating, etc., or which have created an insurmountable block for you so, that we can clear them up speedily and equitably.

In this International Year of Youth, pull out the stops and go for it!

Robert Gordon
Humber President

And for only...

Now here is a good deal we don't think you should miss, kiddies. It is called the \$3 identification card that gets you no more than you would have got with last year's student card which was free.

In the past we've never had to pay for a card that would entitle us to use the library, athletics or any audio-visual equipment.

True, you get a fully-laminated card with your photograph on it, instead of a paper one, so now your pearly whites will shine as you use the card to go to the library for resource material.

What a sham!

Administration claims the card will allow entrance to CAPS. But not on its own, it won't. You still need your Ontario Photo Card. Last year your free student card and the provincial card got you in anyway.

Everyone involved in marketing our new mug shots will tell you how convenient and safe this plastic card can be. Pretty soon we may hear Karl Malden advising us not to "leave home without it".

What is the fuss, you may ask? Well, we have been told by Louise Uba, director of records and scheduling, that although the card is only mandatory for first-year students, it is advisable for all to purchase it to avoid hassles when using any facilities at Humber.

Our student association was told last year that these cards were coming.

For once, they had the opportunity to take a serious look at who should pay, if the cards were needed and how to more subtly shove them down our throats.

They didn't fight for us; they just offered feedback which was favorable towards the card. They didn't circulate a survey or try to stall the card's appearance until they could get a handle on the situation.

As it is difficult for any outgoing council to have a political conscience, because they don't have to worry about what happens next, they passed the buck to the new council which didn't have the time to conduct any surveys.

Since this is the introductory year of the card, and its survival is dependent on our purchasing them, we ask all who have not yet purchased the cards to boycott them as a matter of principle.

We shouldn't have to pay.

Where is the money going to anyway?

Ten thousand students at \$3 per card comes to \$30,000.

For that money we could have kept our other newspaper, The Voice. Now, there is something of real value to students, not this three-dressed-up-as-a-nine identification card!

COVEN

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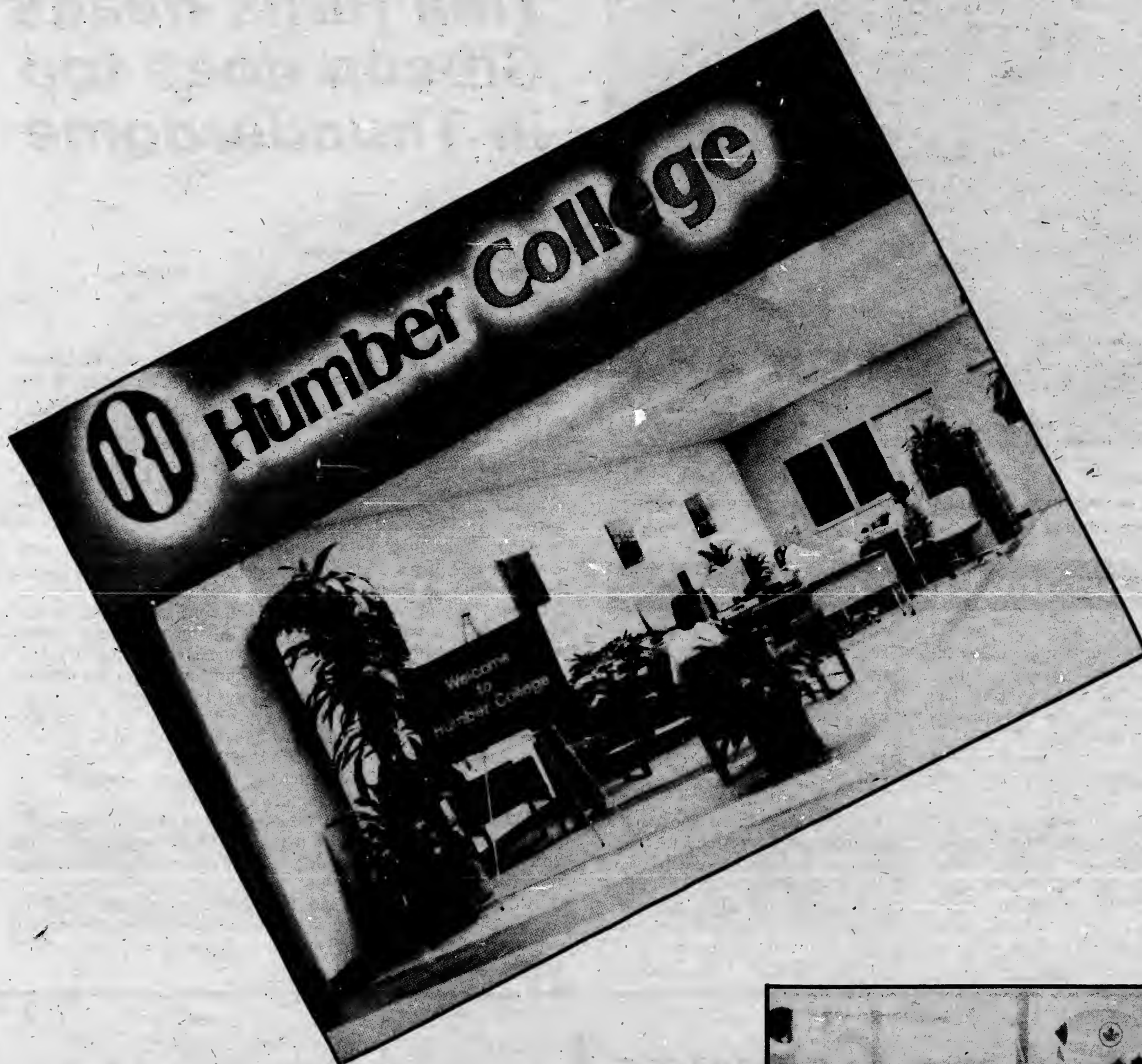
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They're off and running at Woodbine



by Sue Wight
and Sue Mason

Humber's newest campus at the Woodbine shopping mall attracted plenty of attention from prospective students when it opened early in August.

The Woodbine campus, eighth for the college, proved to be a veritable enrolment bonanza, according to Materials Co-ordinator, Erin Hamilton.

"It's been a goldmine for enrolment. We've had lots of inquiries... There's lots of interest in all the courses," she said.

Although the campus has a capacity of 450 students in its 14 classrooms, a total of 688 have already registered and people are still enrolling.

The campus offers part-time day and evening courses, all geared towards mature students.

"We are an adult training centre, not a facility for younger people just coming out of high school," Hamilton explained.

Training courses offered at the Woodbine campus include business and general studies as well as microcomputer classes.

Director of admissions for North campus, Bill Pitman, said one course in particular is attracting a lot of attention.

"The Real Estate course is a popular one, and constitutes a large chunk of Woodbine's enrolment," he explained.

The combination of a college campus within a shopping centre



marks a new era in community college education, and makes learning more accessible to the working adult.

Those enrolled at the new campus can also take advantage of the daycare facilities provided by staff from the Humber daycare centre.

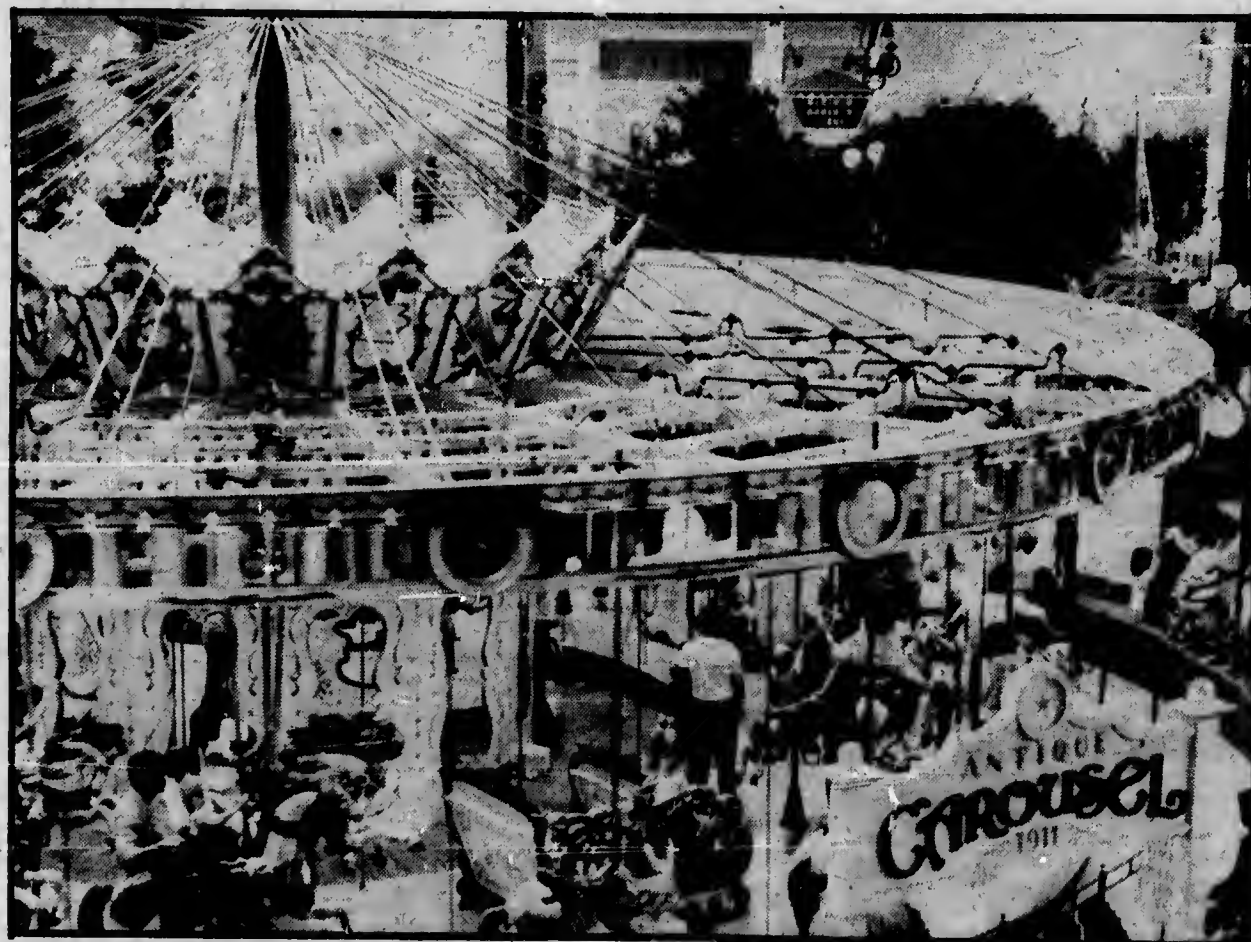
In addition to regular classes, outside businesses can book space for conferences and seminars as training labs for their employees.

"We expect the majority of classes booked by outside business will be for the microcomputer training labs," Hamilton said.

Co-ordinator of the new Woodbine campus is last year's Student Activities Council (SAC) President, Darrin Caron, who was unavailable for comment.

This latest concept of 'storefront' education has received overwhelming response and continues to grow.

"Everybody likes it... We haven't had any bad comments," said Hamilton.



Leisure



PHOTO BY MIKE GOLDRUP

Spin that lucky wheel! — Students look on as Placement officials re-enact the old gambling days during orientation to the Placement Centre last week.

Bars around town

by Ron Cairo

Students can find a good cold beer, and the top 40 rock and roll hits in the heart of Etobicoke.

Trammps, offers its customers a highly energetic atmosphere with no cover charge.

Patrons can now move to the groove of their old but not forgotten favorites on Trammps' dance floor, which is packed on weekend nights. But what's wrong with getting extra close to that certain someone?

It's a good excuse to get physic-

al and dance up a storm under the flashing lights, flashing smiles and powerful sound system. The volume of the music also provides another reason to lean closer to your partner everytime an attempt at conversation is made while dancing.

For those of you who enjoy a thirst quenching evening, it would be wise to use the TTC, as the bar is conveniently located near transit stops but the fact Metro's finest are only a stone's throw away should be added incentive.

Beer is reasonably priced at

\$2.35 a bottle, while spirits will run you a shade over \$3.00. Trammps' menu also includes such culinary delights as barbecued chicken wings and french fries, along with other finger foods.

For the dedicated motorist Trammp's provides adequate, free parking in the front for its patrons.

If you do decide to make a trip to check this hot spot out you should make it there before 10 p.m. if you want a seat or elbow room at the bar.

Tina turns heads Gibson does too in Thunderdome

by Ron Cairo

Aside from giving North America a sneak preview of the up and coming hair and fashion designs in the 'a la barbaric' tradition, "Beyond Thunderdome", the most recent release of Mad Max sequels provided a slightly above average performance for North American movie goers.

Although the movie has a moderate amount of action throughout the film, the presence of Mel Gibson, and the debut appearance of seductress Tina Turner make the feature a pleasure to watch.

Gibson is portrayed in his usual battle torn image. He is robbed of his camels and wagon in the middle of a desert and naturally is left as the main course for a few dozen hovering vultures.

Naturally, Gibson survives and finds his way to a small town which displays some of the greatest forms of treachery and dishonesty since Al Capone's reign over Chicago.

After seeing his stolen property at an auction, Gibson is overcome by one of his traditional rampages and pursues the town's head honchos in an attempt to retrieve his stolen possessions.

Enter Tina, the overseer of this city of corruption who agrees to meet with Gibson and promise him the safe return of his property.

The catch is Gibson must first duel to the death in Thunderdome, an arena in the image of the Colosseum, against a humongous individual controlled by the commands of a midget.

The cool, collected performance given by the sleek and sexy Turner is only enhanced by her raw and gutsy musical soundtrack.

Directors George Millar and George Oglive must receive nothing less than praise for their use of artwork, acrobatics and settings, most notably the Thunderdome scene.

One draw back which may disappoint Mad Max fans is that this Warner Brothers release does not deal with as many intense high speed desert chases as its predecessor, however there is no shortage of action.

Although both Gibson and Turner deliver adequate performances, and the use of props and effects create an entertaining setting, it seems the general story-line of the movie is the production's weakest point.

Where to eat on Campus?

HUMBURGER

By the main entrance, Homemade soup, Sandwiches, Salads and Snacks. Try one of the breakfast specials open 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE PIPE (Main Cafeteria)

Lower level K block, Soups, Salads, Hot and Cold Entrees, Desserts. Open 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SUBS & SHAKES

Just behind the Lecture Theatre. Made to order Submarines, Milk Shakes, Ice Cream Cones. Open 9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BURGER BAR

Within the Pipe. Jumbo Charcoal Broiled Burgers, Salad Bar. Open 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

K217 (Faculty Lounge)

Open to Students from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Licensed facility featuring the Popular Baron of Beef Special, Monday to Thursday beginning September 9.

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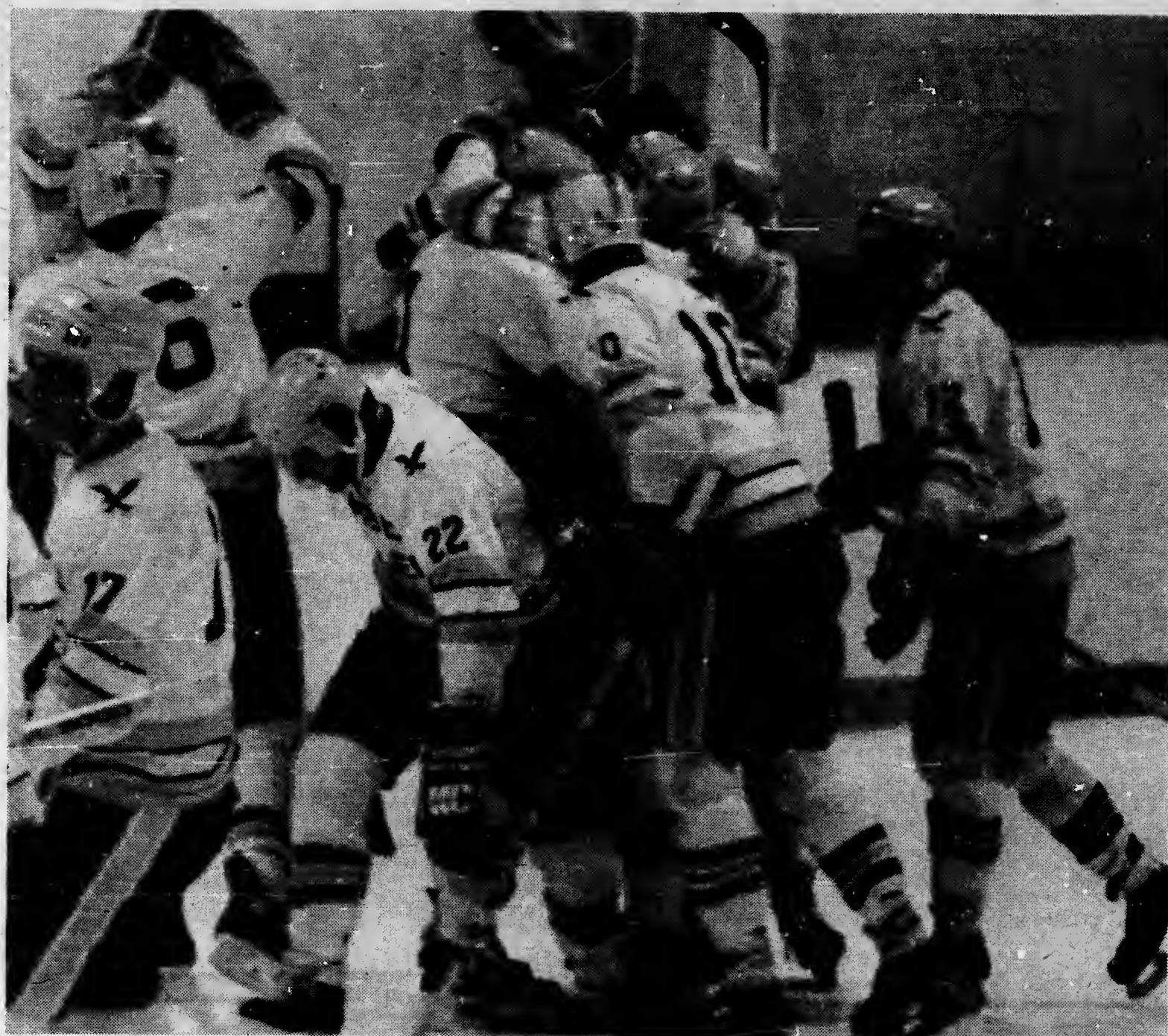


PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

\$250 per term — The Humber Hawks finished up in second place last year in the Tier I level of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA). With the use of scholarships now permissible, Athletic Director Peter Maybury hopes to attract higher calibre athletes who can put all of Humber's teams over the top.

Scholarships for Hawk athletes

by Mike Williscraft and Carmen Liotti

In an attempt to keep top student-athletes in the province, the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) has consented to the use of scholarships at the college level.

The awards can be given to any student-athlete who participates on a team which has a National Championship at stake.

The OCAA allows a college to pay a student's full tuition. Athletic Director Peter Maybury said Humber will pay \$250 per semester to attract good athletes.

Funding, Maybury said, has been set up through the college. Money will not come from the students or the college but rather through the Athletic Fund Raising Program, he explained.

To qualify for an award, a student must first comply with academic guidelines set out by the OCAA and the college.

A hopeful applicant must:
 *be a full-time student
 *be taking courses which lead to a diploma and/or certificate from the institution
 *complete a semester maintaining

a 60 per cent grade average.

He said the reasoning behind the program is to encourage athletes to attend college not just to play sports but to pass their studies.

"It's important people don't misunderstand. There is a definite academic component. Students must be involved academically," Maybury said.

Although the issue has been reviewed extensively over the past few years it wasn't until St. Clair College (Windsor) started the ball rolling in January 1984, that the OCAA took action.

Last May a standing committee was organized to oversee the Association's scholarship activities but the actual organization of a schools program is left to the individual college.

Humber's program, Intercollegiate Athletics Alumni Academic Assistance Program, has had only a handful of applicants.

"Five or six kids have applied for the program," Maybury said.

These students will attend a meeting with the Alumni Committee to review their applications.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM

NORTH CAMPUS — FALL SEMESTER — 1985

HARLEY'S LEAGUE SPORT SCHEDULE

Activities	Entries Open	Entries Close	Organizational Meeting			Bond
			Day	Time	Room	
CO-ED SOFTBALL	Tues., Sept. 3	Fri., Sept. 13	Mon., Sept. 16	3:30	A117	\$20.00
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	Tues., Sept. 3	Fri., Sept. 13	Mon., Sept. 16	4:00	A117	\$20.00
TOUCH FOOTBALL (max. 8)	Mon., Sept. 16	Fri., Sept. 27	Mon., Sept. 30	3:30	A117	\$20.00

HARLEY'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Activities	Entries Open	Entries Close	Organizational Meeting			Entry Fee
			Day	Time	Room	
BADMINTON SINGLES	Tues., Sept. 3	Tues., Sept. 17	Wed., Sept. 18	3:30	A117	\$1.00
PUNT, PASS AND KICK	Mon., Sept. 16	Tues., Oct. 1	Wed., Oct. 2	3:30	A117	\$1.00
HOT SHOT CHALLENGE	Mon., Sept. 30	Tues., Oct. 15	Wed., Oct. 16	3:30	A117	\$1.00

TRYOUT INFORMATION

Women's Softball
 Men's Hockey
 Tuesday, Sept. 10, 5:30 p.m. Westwood Arena
 Men's Basketball
 Monday, Sept. 16, 5:00 p.m. North Campus Gymnasium

*Women's Volleyball
 *Men's Volleyball
 *Co-ed Curling
 *Co-ed Ski
 *Co-ed Table Tennis
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Humber's bustin' loose

SAC DISCOVERY WEEK '85

* SPECIAL *

Coffee and Donut in CAPS
Everyday 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — Only 25c!!

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Get to know SAC at the Activities Fair
9:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the concourse

SAC Discovery Bandits — Get kissed and get a prize!
All day — find one

JANE LYBRAND

The internationally-known communication specialist,
humourist and motivator!
In the concourse 1:00 p.m. — FREE!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SAC BBQ in the Amphitheatre
Hotdog/pop and chips for \$1.00
12:00 noon

MARTY BEAR

A fabulous entertainer will be in attendance at the BBQ!
Don't miss him! 12:00 noon — FREE!

CFTR STICKER DAY

Register your car at the CFTR set-up in the orange lot,
you could win a trip for two to Florida if your licence
plate is called Friday morning on CFTR!
9:00 to 5:00 p.m. — FREE!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

THE GREAT CHERRY DIVE

Sign up for this gooey contest in the SAC office,
and you could win an AM/FM Stereo Cassette Walkman
for FREE! — 12:00 noon in the concourse

OUT OF THE WAY PLAYERS

Let these comedic entertainers perform for you to enjoy!
1:00 p.m. — FREE! In the concourse

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Yuk Yuks Komey Kabaret featuring
LARRY HOROWITZ
12:00 noon in the concourse

PULSE-O-MATIC

A duo of dueling keyboards and two great voices!
1:00 p.m. in the concourse — FREE!

FLASH FLICKS in CAPS
featuring THE BREAKFAST CLUB
Showings:

Non-licenced 2:00 p.m. Licenced 4:30 p.m. (19 and over only)
Students \$2.00 Guests \$3.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Let's Make A Deal / Sing For Your Lunch
in the concourse
Come play with us and win a free lunch!
12:00 noon — FREE!

ROGER JAMES

More great entertainment for your lunching pleasure!
Don't miss it!
1:00 p.m. in the concourse — FREE!

CAPS GRAND RE-OPENING!
featuring GILT

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Students \$4.00 Guests \$5.00
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