

HUMBER COLLEGE COWEEN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1986

VOL. 15 NO. 7

More computers in SAC?

by Wayne Stefan

If SAC execs Bart Lobraico and Glenn Zembal, both computer students, get their way, SAC offices will be modernized with computer equipment costing \$5,000.

But last year's SAC president Dara Boyer said that if a non-computer student became president next year, the machines could collect dust.

"I didn't lay my hands on one last year," she said. "As far as another terminal goes, I can't see how it would be used."

Boyer said the council's direction could be directly related to the executive members' fields of study.

For example, last year's council emphasis was on personnel policies and office procedures because Boyer was a business student.

Darrin Caron, SAC president in 1984-85 and an ex-business student, said he made sure there were different opinions on the executive.

"I knew if I would have done something that was strictly business I would have had all the ACA reps on my back. It's hard to think out of your division."

Boyer said every council has broad goals but policies are lost from one executive to the next.

Wanna race for pink slips? — Seven photographers caught up with event organizer Tracey Parnell as she test drives one of the hot rods to be used in SAC's "Big Wheel" grand prix. See story on page two.



PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

A "waste of time" and "a drink-fest"

Lakeshore prez opposed to conferences

by Martin Powell

Lakeshore SAC president says student conferences are a "waste of time" and a "drink-fest."

But Gideon Luty would not elaborate on his comments in a

second interview last week. He bases his remarks on one conference he attended last April.

However Lakeshore student representatives Sue Halligan and Trevor Lewis said the SAC retreat

three weekends ago got Lakeshore SAC talking together. They said they don't feel isolated now from the rest of SAC.

And North campus president Bart Lobraico said, "That's Gi-

deon's opinion — totally different personality. Conferences aren't a waste of time."

He added that a lot of drinking goes on at conferences after 9 p.m.

"What are we going to do — twiddle our thumbs? A lot gets done in the partying."

So far this year there have been three conferences besides the retreat, two of which were emergency meetings Lakeshore SAC did not attend.

"George Brown (college) had a conference — I let Lakeshore know about it, but they chose not to show up," Lobraico said.

On the other side, Luty said that in one instance he was given notice the day before the conference was to be held.

"(This) could be blamed on poor communication. Supposedly, information is being sent to us but it's not reaching our mail box," Luty said.

He added that for some SAC members, academic responsibility comes first.

"Some place SAC second because they don't want to spend a third year here. I understand that, so if I can't make it out and the person I asked can't make it out, I

accept it."

Lakeshore's \$1,500 conference fund is allocated to the SAC retreat and the transition conference in April, according to Lakeshore SAC secretary, Diane Bachan. She said the president, vice-president, and treasurer go to the conferences.

Lobraico said that at the Ontario Community College Student President Association conferences, 22 colleges and satellite campuses are represented. They vote on provincial issues that affect the students. For example, OCCSPA holds a negative position on the right of college teachers to strike. Right now, North SAC wants OCCSPA to vote against a proposal to raise the drinking age to 21, and are planning to send petitions to colleges.

The North campus Student Affairs officer, Sandra DiCresce, said that Ontario college SACs share ideas and see how other colleges work at conferences.

"A lot of them lean on one another," she said. "They ask what and how other colleges are doing."

"There is an indirect benefit — stronger government and better communications."

Vandalism hits drop boxes

by Siobhan Ferreira

Thoughtless behaviour among some students is getting under the skin of Humber's library staff.

According to Vihari Hivale, assistant librarian and co-ordinator of the Learning Resource Centre, the book return drops outside of the library are being used as garbage dumps by students. Everything from sandwich bags to chocolate milk cartons are being thrown into the drops and vandalism is increasing, Hivale said.

"This is a privilege, a great service, people should not try to abuse it," he said.

Book drops are a bonus for students who wish to return books after library hours, he said. If the book drops weren't available, night school students would be inconvenienced.

Although a solution to end vandalism has not been reached, Hivale did say they may resort to putting locks on the drops.

He added that lack of seats is also a problem for the library. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the library is overcrowded.

The library overcrowding is due to the overflow from the Pipe and the Humburger.

He said people can't find anywhere to sit at lunch, so they go to the library.

The library staff have received complaints from students about the shortage of seats.

"We tell them to go and find an empty classroom and sit there," Hivale said.

He said the library needs to expand. Recently, 30 feet of shelving was added back-to-back, and as a result, 60 library seats were lost.

The library now has enough seating for about 270 students. However, as of Sept. 16, 8,893 full-time students were enrolled, translating as 33 students per seat.

In comparison, Seneca College's main campus has about 6,000 students enrolled and 299 library seats. This provides one seat for every 20 students.

NEWS

L'shore gets new link

by Janice Robinson

Lakeshore students will have a new student affairs officer starting Oct. 27.

Penny Anderson, now SAC's activities co-ordinator at the North campus, will be replacing June Zaltz, Lakeshore's SAO since January 1985.

Zaltz is now project co-ordinator in conferences and seminars at the North, involved in planning programs for professionals.

"It was a hard decision to make because I enjoyed my old job," Zaltz said. "I was involved with student activities and student affairs for five years but I thought it would be interesting to work with professionals."

"I miss working with students but I felt I couldn't grow as much as I wanted to (as SAO)," she said.

She said the job can be stressful at times. "You're paid half by the college and the other half by student activity fees. You're accountable to the college and students so sometimes you can be pulled two ways."

Anderson said she is looking forward to her new job, saying, "It will be a nice change for me — it's a nice campus."

Pedallers on your mark

by Dale Nolan and John Pires

Gentlemen, start your engines. We are about to begin The Mobile Sound Grand Prix through the halls of Humber College.

SAC will present "Big Wheel" racing at its finest Nov. 12.

The Student Activity Centre will be transformed into a miniature speedway complete with obstacles such as mud-pits, pylons, hay, fog, whipped cream and a mandatory pit-stop.

From all entries, SAC will draw the names of 10 students who will try to pedal their way to the checkered flag. The winner receives either a \$250 gift certificate from Mobile Sound or \$150 in cash.

SAC member Nathan Cando, an organizer of the event, said a segment of the racetrack will take the drivers outdoors to face unpredictable weather conditions.

"The more obstacles, the better," he said. "We want students to work for the money."

Each driver will do three laps while wearing garbage bags and hockey helmets. Although there is no weight restriction, lighter people will have an advantage in controlling the big-wheeled tricycles.

To take part in the grand prix, an entry form must be dropped off at the SAC office by Nov. 5.



Penny Anderson

The SAO position involves working with three student governments: Lakeshore, Osler, and Queensway.

The officer programs campus activities and orientation, oversees the housing registry, and acts as a "good resource person."

Anderson said one thing she will work toward as the new SAO is a better relationship between campuses by doing different activities together.

"I can't say what other plans I have until I go to Lakeshore and get a feel of what the students want."

Musicians needed in battle of bands

by Dale Nolan

Students will soon have both an outlet for their musical talent and a chance to win 10 hours of studio time.

A new weekly contest, Humber Homegrown, will give any Humber student a chance to play in front of a live audience. The contest, which should be under way in about a month, will run in Caps on Friday afternoons at four o'clock.

Brainchild of the event, SAC

director of entertainment Steve Boru, hopes many students will

Judges will pick the best three to five bands to headline one night in Caps. At least one member of the band must be a Humber student to qualify.

The best band will win a prize of 10 hours of studio time, worth about \$1,000.

"Hopefully it will become a tradition here," said Boru. "That's what I'm going for."



PHOTO BY GREGG MCLACHLAN

Speed trap— Cars travelling eastbound on Humber College Boulevard had better do what the sign says or they could find themselves in an unexpected meeting with one of Metro's finest. Constable J. Winchester has been handing out violations to speeders for the past five years.

SAC cuts trip troubles

by John Pires

Students taking part in SAC trips this school year will not find any messed up rooms, empty beer bottles, or uninvited cockroaches wandering in their hotel rooms, says SAC Director of Travel Gail Smith.

Last year more than 80 Humber College students travelled to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and returned with complaints about filthy car-

pets, poor living conditions and stories about cockroaches roaming the hotel floors.

But, Smith says SAC has been assured by Proto Tours that this year's planned trips will not encounter the same type of problems that plagued the Ft. Lauderdale trip.

Last year students who travelled to Ft. Lauderdale spent the week at the Galt Ocean Mile

Hotel, but this year's group will either stay at a Holiday Inn or at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel.

"That hotel (Galt Ocean Mile Hotel), from what I understand, is being torn down," Smith said. "Students from other colleges have been to these hotels, checked them out, and they've reported back to us that they're in good shape."

ACA copying costs up

by Diane Salvati

Measures are being taken to try to reduce the money spent on photocopying after Humber's dean of Applied and Creative Arts got reports that faculty and students were abusing Xerox machines.

Carl Eriksen said he received reports that students and faculty were using the photocopying machines to copy entire chapters of textbooks.

Last year, over \$40,000 was spent on duplicating, photocopying and printing from Humber's Print Shop, said Eriksen.

"We have the machines here because they should be used, but they should be used when doing limited quantities," he said.

Eriksen is encouraging faculty and staff to use less expensive alternatives when running off large amounts of copies.

"I'm trying to make sure that whenever possible we don't photocopy, but send material down to the Print Shop," Eriksen said.

In addition, he suggests that the auditor (a device used to access the Xerox machines and count the number of copies made) should

not be "lying around" so that it can be easily picked up by anyone.

There are 10 auditors located in the ACA division.

Hunger draw low

by Mitzi Benjamin

Poor advertising and lack of interest are blamed for the low turnout at World Food Day events last Oct. 16.

According to volunteer-organizer Gabriela Byron, 70 tickets were sold for the "Rich Man-Poor Man" lunch in Caps, while the panel discussion in the Concourse was difficult because of the noise.

"It was frustrating for the speakers to speak over the noise," Byron said.

"There were people interested, but at the same time there were some people hanging out playing cards."

World Food day was a day designed to reflect on the importance

of global hunger and local food issues.

The day is commemorated in 147 countries and honors the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Quebec City in 1945.

More events are being planned to increase student awareness of hunger, starting with a theme day in the spring. Organizers are hoping for more participation from the students and faculty. Monthly forums will be held dealing with specific issues.

Volunteers are needed to work at the STOP 103 food bank, and students are encouraged to get involved. Students can do so by contacting Reverend Rick Myers at 588-1963 or 588-3667.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE	THE INTERVIEW GAME — PLAY TO WIN! Presented by the Job Centre, Tues., Nov. 4th at 9:00 a.m. in the SAC Conference Room, A105B
The Keg	All	Friday, Oct. 24 (Pick up application forms from C133)	Waiters/Waitress/ Bus/Bar/ Cooks/Hostess	On-Campus C133	Oct. 24 10-12:00 a.m.	
Bank of Canada	General Business, Business Administration	Mon. Nov. 3	Various in Ottawa	C133	T.B.A.	

Frosh survey results to come

by Diane Salvati

Ninety-five per cent of Humber's first-year students will be polled in this year's freshman survey, according to Humber's institutional researcher.

The survey is divided into three major areas: geographical and educational background, study habits and needs, and student perception of Humber.

The feedback is analyzed to produce accurate profiles of the freshman students, said Peter Dietsche.

The responses of the survey are still being keypunched into the computer.

In addition to producing the profile, the idea behind it is to change the college's services so that the characteristics of the college match those of the students, explained Dietsche.

"We look at the needs of the students and what services might be advisable given those needs. Then we look at how we can facilitate those needs," he said.

Towards the end of October, a second follow-up survey, the Student Satisfaction Survey will be distributed, said Dietsche.

The second questionnaire will be used to examine students' attitudes, experiences and perceptions regarding their educational goals, their program and the college. The information from both surveys will be combined to produce a description of the freshman students and the factors which lead to academic success or failure.

"If we find that the perceptions drop then that says ... we're not doing something right," Dietsche said.

"Last year we found that the perceptions of the students that drop are usually the ones that drop-out."

Athletics shows its stuff

by Robert Bacchin

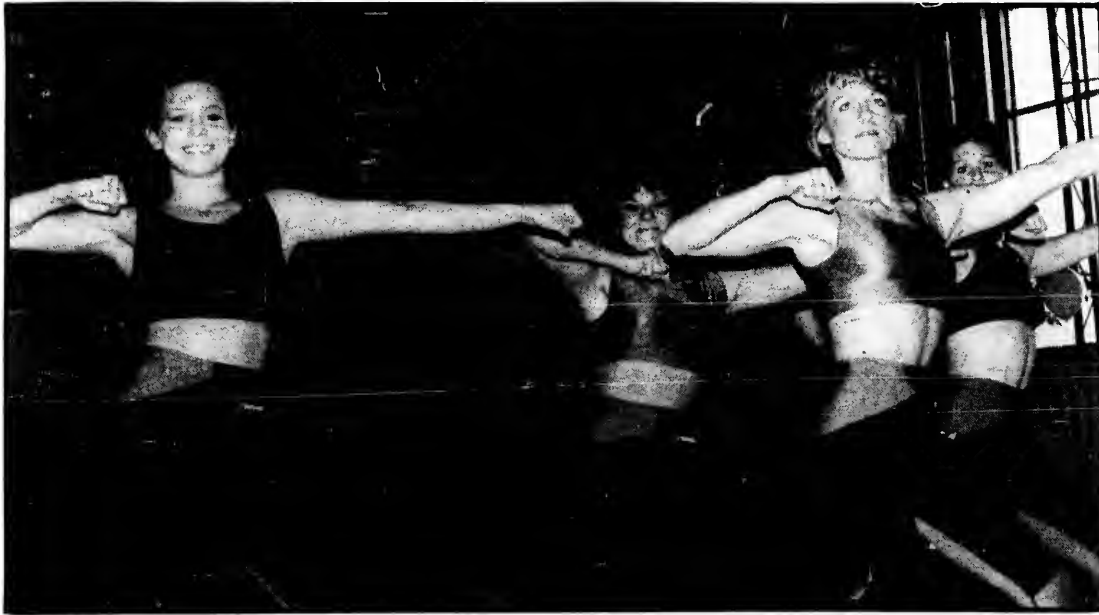


PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

Two more—Humber staff and students took part in a fitness participation exhibition on Monday in the Concourse, as part of a campaign to attract more participants into Humber's gym facilities.

A fitness participation exhibition was held in the Concourse Oct. 20 as part of a weeks' events designed to make students aware of Athletics' ongoing programs.

Fitness co-ordinator, Dawn Whitney, would like to see the exhibition assist in promoting programs that help combat daily stress-related problems of college life.

"We want students to join in fitness and recreation events like the intra-mural sports. These activities help to relieve stress and are a healthy form of entertainment," she said.

With the help of the Brooks fitness clothes supplier, Humber models showed off exercise gear during the one-hour exhibition on Monday.

Whitney, along with five other dancers also took part in the show. The Avia Express Dancers, who also travel across Canada promoting athletics programs, will take part in shows scheduled to appear at all Humber campuses this week.

Other show highlights included bodybuilder Will Lambert, who competed in the 1985 and '86 Mr. Universe championships in London, England.

The participation exhibition will be at all campuses this week, including an appearance at Lakeshore on Oct. 21, culminating in an OCAA aerobathon at the North campus Concourse and the Canada Cooler Cooldown at Caps on Oct. 24.

SAC seeks chairperson

by Paul Bliss

SAC is hoping to bring more order to its council meetings by hiring a chairperson.

According to North campus SAC president Bart Lobraico, having someone chair the meetings is necessary to make them more efficient.

"We need a qualified person, preferably a student, to keep things going smoothly at the meetings," Lobraico said.

"I can't chair a meeting because I can't tell reps to shut up or can it or whatever ... they might get offended and that would start all kinds of problems."

SAC has been without a chairperson since last Christmas when it fired Roger Braithwaite for what it called incompetence.

However, the position has now been re-opened and is being offered to any Humber student.

"All a person has to do to qualify is to familiarize himself or herself with Robert's Rules of Order and be familiar with parliamentary procedures," Lobraico said. (Robert's Rules explain proper meeting procedures, rules and formalities.)

A chairperson would be responsible for attending and chairing full council meetings as well as photocopying agendas. They would also decide the order of agenda items and make sure meeting minutes are correct.

"We need someone to bang the

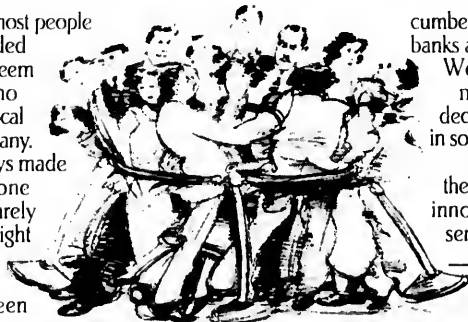
gavel and call the table to order instead of yelling something like 'Yo! Shut up,' or whatever," he said.

"It will be a good experience for whoever does it," Lobraico added, "and they'll get \$20 each meeting."

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Book squeeze

It should be considered a joyous occasion when too many students crowd the library. But at Humber, it is not.

Far from being happy that students spend their lunch hours reading in the library, staff are forced to relegate them to unused classrooms because there are no seats left. This after 60 library seats, or about 15 per cent of the seats, were taken out to accommodate more shelf space. If people can't enter the library to read these books, what good do they really do?

Simply because many students appear in the library between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. does not mean they are there because they have no other place to go at lunch. If the cafeterias are that crowded, expand them.

Students pick these hours because they are convenient. A student may have a double spare, or may be out early for the day, or may be starting classes late. Does this mean the student shouldn't use the library in such spare time? On the contrary, students should be commended for crowding the libraries.

Due to classes and part-time jobs, not all students can study in late afternoon.

If students are there at lunch, it is to be presumed they are studying. Eating is not allowed. If students are eating, library staff should enforce the rules, and tell those students to leave. Students who happen to be studying in this time should not be banished to empty classrooms where the research books they need are not available.

As assistant librarian Vihari Hivale says, the library needs to expand. One seat for every 33 students is obviously not enough. If Seneca can accommodate one seat for every 20 students, why can't Humber? Perhaps the administration should take this into consideration when they come up with plans such as the dome to make Humber more appealing to prospective students in these times of declining enrolment. A serious student does not want to go to a school where he or she can't study.

SAC computers

Here we go again. North's SAC members never seem to know when they should stop, or at least cool it for a little while.

After a weekend learning conference which saw fire alarms set off and SAC VP Glenn Zambal shackled, SAC said they would not cut conference spending, preferring instead to cut money from such student activity expenditures as club and cultural spending. Since then, these same sort of conferences have been called a "waste of time" and a "drink-fest" by Lakeshore SAC president Gideon Luty.

Then it was revealed that nearly \$7,000 in SAC funds were to be spent on such things as parties and Christmas gifts.

Now the SAC executive would like to spend \$5,000 on additional computer equipment for its office.

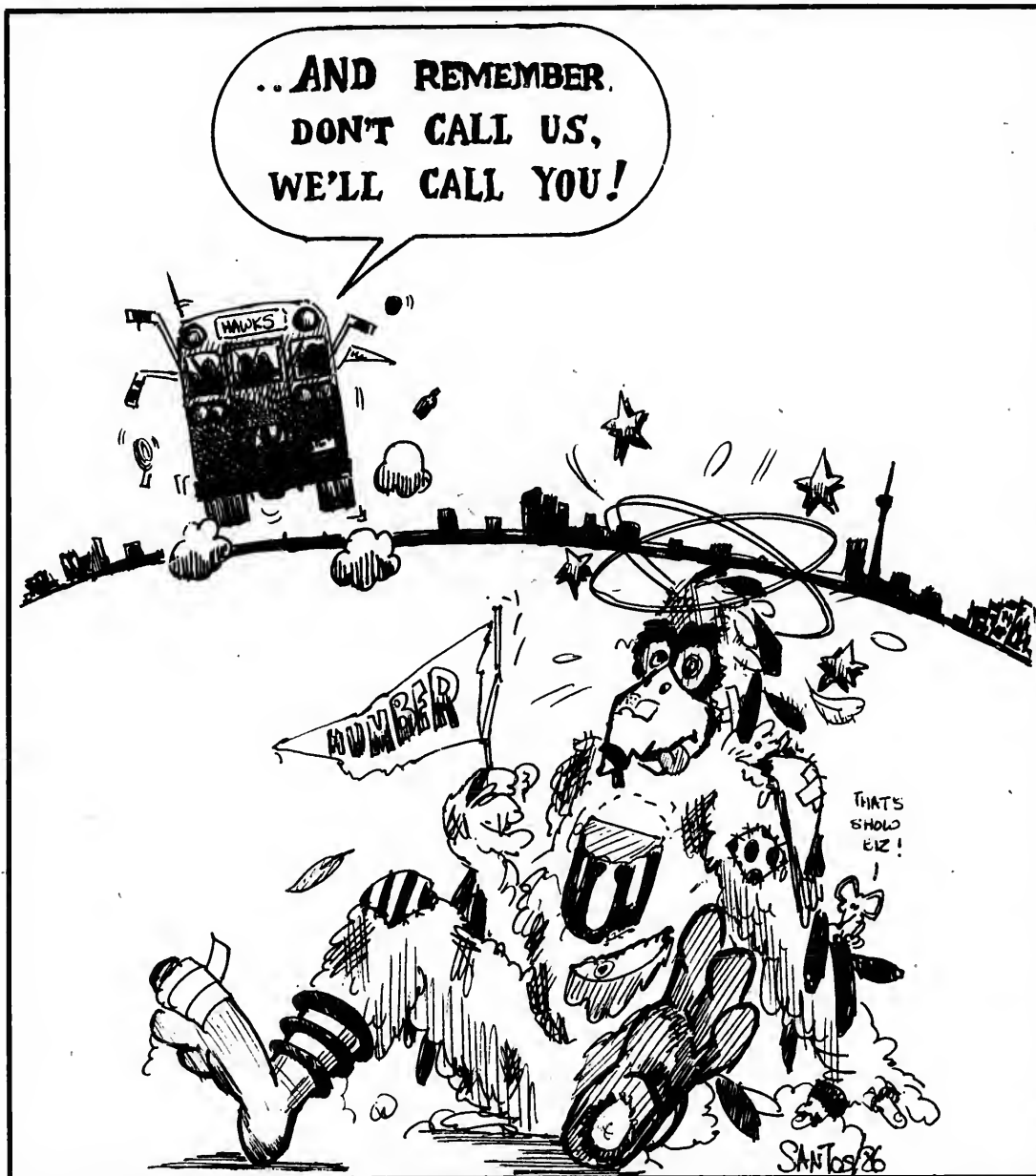
Yet last year's SAC president, Dara Boyer, says the computer equipment is not needed. In fact, she says she never laid her hands on a computer terminal during her tenure. Whether SAC president Bart Lobraico and VP Zambal are computer students or not should not affect their decisions on how to spend student money. Last year's president survived an entire year without using computer equipment SAC already had. This year's SAC should seriously question the need for spending another \$5,000 on more equipment.

Ten years ago...

Coven reported the plight of a second-year graphics student who was upset to learn he wouldn't be paid for designing an album cover for Humber's Music department. The student did receive a copy of the album (retail value \$4.67), autographed by Humber president Gordon Wragg. "And they even spelled my name wrong on the album," he said.

Student Union (now known as SAC) business manager Bill Gragnoli quit his post, explaining he didn't have enough to do. "It was a question of justifying my salary," he said.

And in the personal section of Coven's classified ads, Carol pleaded with Larry to "Phone or come to Hamilton. I need you to talk to."



READERS WRITE

Clarifications

Thanks to Coven for the publicity about the need for reading courses at Humber ("Reading skills flag," Oct. 16). However, the article contained several inaccuracies which need correcting. Coven reported that the students with the poorest reading skills were in Technology — not true. There are programs in several divisions with a large percentage of students who read poorly. Technology is one of them.

Coven quotes me as explaining that the Language Development Centre (E344) doesn't "teach reading skills specifically." Incorrect. While the centre doesn't and can't offer a reading course on a drop-in basis, we do teach students specific reading skills, such as finding the main idea and supporting detail in a passage. Once a student learns to do this, he will then be able to study from his textbooks more efficiently.

Sheila Susini
 co-ordinator, Development Centres

Soft paper

I would like to thank the janitorial staff for finally installing soft sheets of toilet paper in all the bathrooms throughout the college. It is quite a difference from the sandpaper that was used here in the past. Now it almost makes going to the washroom a pleasure. Thank you from the bottom of my bottom.

Neal Zeagman
 Business Administration

Willy-nilly disposal

The "Smoke free" editorial in the Oct. 9 issue strikes me as being self-serving in the extreme! It is a fact that non-smokers are in the majority and prefer not to be unwilling participants in the addictions of the minority.

Just as the majority won't tolerate urination in the hallways (not because of the health issue but because it is offensive) or spitting, or the willy-nilly disposing of rancid garbage, or the uninvited fondling of buttocks, or any number of offensive acts, even if we disregard the compelling health evidence, we are faced with an activity which large numbers of people find offensive. This should be reason enough to voluntarily curtail the activity.

After all, farting at the dinner table is certainly not unhealthy, but we still don't do it, out of consideration for those who share our environment but don't wish to indulge in our emanations.

As far as "making smokers into social lepers" is concerned, it is those who would urinate in public who make themselves into social lepers, not society creating the leper.

My compliments for printing both sides of the issue. Bravo to columnist Tim Kraan for his non-smoking viewpoint.

Bob Shapton
 Industrial faculty

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, or mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7.

Residue of pleasure

Cigarette smoke is the residue of your pleasure. It putrifies my hair and clothes, not to mention my lungs. This takes place without my consent. I have a pleasure also: I like a beer now and then. The residue from my pleasure is urine. Would you be annoyed if I stood on a chair and pissed on your head and clothes without your consent.

A. Craig
 Architectural Design

Negative style

In regards to the article about SAC's retreat (Oct. 6 "Retreat an eye-opening experience") I am not impressed by the negative style of the writer.

I am one of the many who attended the weekend, and we think we were not fairly represented. Much emphasis was put on the partying and setting-off of fire alarms, while it should have been on the educational sessions. Maybe this is because the Coven editor who attended didn't spend as much time learning as he did partying.

Everyone involved knew that the majority of the weekend was allocated for sessions on such topics as student government, goal setting, initiative tasks, personal strength, team building, the role of a rep, ethical decision making, and much more. Also, they know that during the late evening there was free time to do what they wished, even if it was to party. Obviously, the Coven editor knew this because he definitely came well prepared.

Nancy Carr
 SAC VP finance

OPINION

Really neat TV



"An evening meal of three Saltines fried up in bacon grease"

Chris Childs

It's a vicious rumor that with the advent of the TV news anchorwoman, sales of Maybelline lip gloss and facial mask went through the roof.

Across the country, pretty young things are tastefully applying makeup and taking lessons in camera presence so they too can join the challenging and really neat world of TV journalism.

Broken Elbow, Sask.

The Global TV network has recently acquired the talents of Sherry Miller as part of its hard-hitting news team. When you think about it, it's a perfectly logical career move for a girl who started as a singer, graduated to Spumante Bambino commercials, and bowled over the Global brass with her no-nonsense journalistic approach to asking residents of Broken Elbow, Saskatchewan (pop. 973) whether Aspirin was the pain reliever for them.

The question of credibility did come up, but at the time, everyone in the studio was mesmerized by her subtle yet expressive rendition of Gladys Knight and the Pips' classic *I Heard It Through The Grapevine* during the commercial breaks. If the musical guests don't arrive in time for their live

performance on the News At Noon, she can quickly step in (with a quick costume change) to do a medley of hits from *Cats* or something.

As far as I'm concerned, Mary Garofalo of CITY-TV has her beat hands down. She looks scintillatingly striking with a mouthful of perfect, Douglas Fir-felling teeth that set off nicely her \$15,000 Norwegian rabbit fur coat. Perfect for those touching reports from Ontario Housing cops that examine the plight of a family of eight having to make do with an evening meal of three Saltines fried up in bacon grease.

Pink wind

I'm predicting CRTC approval for the Mary Kay Network, an all-news network that will include startling exposés on such topics as: Cuisinarts — Have They Gone The Way Of The Dinosaur? and Ear Lobe Reduction — A Specialist Explodes The Myths.

They'll make their way around the city in pink Cadillac Seattles. They'll have pink wind screens on their microphones with little happy-faces drawn on. They'll be able to type 20 words per minute (if the nail hardener holds out) and ask Brian Mulroney outside the House of Commons after a four-hour debate on capital punishment and the crisis within the penitentiaries, "If you had a choice, what kind of animal would you like to be?"

For myself, I want to see wrinkles. I want to hear a woman who eats gravel for breakfast with a glass of paint thinners on the side. There's nothing wrong with a correspondent who happens to look good in khaki while she has a meal of Spam with the troops. As long as the viewer believes.



"I believe he also dubbed his school's paper the CovEnquirer although I could have misheard"

Paul McLean

“%&*\$ brain damage hurts

I was asked a few weeks ago to write a column for this spot. As you've probably noticed every column which appears in this section of the paper is about something the writer likes or dislikes. Most often, it's the latter of the two.

Well, everything had been just fine up to that point and I had no reason to write a column. Then I visited a practice of Humber's varsity hockey team, the defending OCAA champions. It was there I noticed just how much us guys in the newsroom are appreciated, or should I say, unappreciated.

As I was happily snapping away some shots with my camera, I noticed a player on the ice who had missed the game two nights before. He was talking to the trainer when I approached and asked, "What's wrong with you?" and "When will you be in the line-up?" The player was reluctant to answer; he scowled and turned to the trainer indicating he was hurt.

"Don't tell him I'm hurt," the player said. "He'll write that I have '%&*\$ brain damage.'"

Lack of respect

Quite respectful toward Coven, his school's newspaper, and the people who write for it — his fellow students, I must say.

I believe he also dubbed his school's paper as the "CovEnquirer," although I could have misheard — I stopped listening after his first comment. The name is quite inventive and imaginative I must admit, but it certainly shows a lack of respect toward the paper and its writers.

Remember, this guy is cutting up his school and his fellow students — the same school which he represents every Saturday night at Westwood Arena when he dons the maroon and gold jersey.

If you haven't noticed, this incident obviously got me a little perturbed. But not any more than some other things that go on around here which lead me to believe the press is not appreciated.

For example, I can't believe the number of people who are actually afraid to talk to us. You get people like Humber's Transportation manager who won't divulge any information about the safety records of his employer's vehicles which transport the people who pay his bills to and from school, occasionally bouncing them off the ceiling as the bus hits a bump.

Then there are the people from Lakeshore, particularly their health technician, who refused to comment on the use of her employer's wheelchair by SAC president Gideon Luty. First of all, the Lake doesn't get that much media coverage in the first place, but then for someone to refuse comment in such a situation makes us up here wonder if it's really worth talking to the people in the South.

We get graded

I, however, should not criticize everyone for not talking to the press because there are those who, for some reason or another, have had an unfavorable experience with a reporter or the press in the past and are afraid of the same thing happening again. But, for those who haven't, what's the problem? I don't know of anyone on Coven's staff who is out to misquote anyone or print false facts. Such shoddy journalism would not only result in a failing mark (yes, we do get graded for each and every story we do for this paper) but it could also blow up in their face and hurt their credibility, which either way makes for an embarrassing situation.

So the next time a Coven reporter approaches you with a question or two, remember, we're here to learn and to do a service to the college. We're not here to be abused, nor are we here to misquote you and start scandals. Contrary to what might be popular belief, our name is Coven, not CovEnquirer.

Oral alien exchange could hurt Mr. Softie

Last week's story that a toilet in the L-wing erupted, spewing water and ceramic shrapnel across the floor of a women's washroom, is ominous news for people at the North campus. The incident is strikingly similar to events in the film *Alien*.

If you don't remember the movie, an alien creature winds up inside the body of an astronaut through an oral exchange that would shock Linda Lovelace. When it matures, the creature explodes out of the man's chest. The alien is only a little guy at birth, but he quickly grows in stature as he eats more astronauts.

Satiate

Alas, the exploding toilet may be a sign that the North campus is so cursed.

Probably some devious creature had been orally intimate with the toilet, perhaps on the way home after a pub night. The seed could



"An oral exchange which would shock Linda Lovelace"

Bob Barnett

have been laid years ago, but the gestation period has ended. The Spaceship Humber now has an alien creature on board.

The one hope for Humber is if the alien recognizes it was born in a toilet, rather than an astronaut. Although the school could stand to lose a few space cadets, the creature will probably try to satiate its appetite by eating toilets.

To prevent the alien from getting at the toilets and growing like a bureaucracy all washrooms

should be boarded up and sealed with weather stripper. I realize closing-off the washrooms until the little fella can be found is a great hardship on the people of the North campus, but the sacrifice must be made — we can't let him get hold of Mr. Softie.

Think what would happen if he grew large enough to escape the college and be free in Rexdale.

Hmm... Perhaps we should forego the weather stripping and just hide Mr. Softie.

Old smokers never die, they get visits from Liz

By all accounts, the Queen's little jaunt to China has been a smashing success. Oh sure, there were moments when things could have gone rather smoother, but Philip isn't going to chat with Scottish students anymore.

Talk about a grand time. Queen Liz, mother-in-law of Diana, Princess of Wales, visited such vacation hotspots as Shanghai, a former British protectorate, and the ever popular Xian, where she visited the tomb of the first emperor of China.

But the reasons behind the whole trip remain shrouded in an ethereal haze. Many commentators say the trip symbolized a new era of relations between Britain and China. Nothing could be further from the truth. British still don't really like the Chinese, if Phil's remark is any indication.

Elizabeth, grandmother of Prince Henry, went to China to promote smoking. Not one to be publicly outspoken on social issues, the Queen — also known as Brenda — didn't want to just come out and say she thought the clean air fanatics were more than a little bent. In her own little way, she was protesting Humber's smoking ban, an idea copped from Mohawk College. If Mohawk's board of governors all walked off a bridge, would Humber's? After all, is any air in a major city clean? Why pick on smokers? Why not drivers or industrialists? Brenda pondered these points for some time.



"A peaceful man, he is content with the occasional border skirmish"

John Lyons

China is a haven for smokers. Lots of people smoke in that land of unlimited freedoms. In fact, it is considered polite in China to buy cigarettes and give them all away to other people, who in turn can be expected to give you one. This might seem silly, but it is this simple fact that has kept Chinese civilization going for thousands of years.

So Liz figured to herself, what better way to promote smoking, in a subtle sort of way, than to be the first British monarch to visit a land full of smokers, a land led by a smoker. And what a happy day it was for Brenda when she met Deng Xiaoping in the Joint Happiness Garden, and ate with him in Restful Spring Hall, both in Peking.

Deng is 82 years old. He is vice-chairman of China, which is the same as saying he is the boss. Deng smokes. A

lot. Not bad for an 82-year-old. That makes him older than U.S. leader Reagan, who is but a mere pup at 72.

Reagan, a non-smoker, is constantly praised by Sandinista-bashers as a model of strength, stamina and virility for a man his age. Well. Look at Deng. He has a tough name to spell, but he still manages to get it right every time. He isn't trying to support rebels in Central American countries. A peaceful man, he is content with the occasional border skirmish.

Why is this, you ask? Why is Deng such a good leader, and why does he keep going so well at 82?

Tar and nicotine is the answer. A good daily dose increases the brain's ability to communicate and retain thoughts. You see it everyday, even in our own country: fumbling, feeble-minded non-smokers who run and aerobicize themselves to the grave, contrasted with bright, alert, able-minded smokers, who carry out their day's activities with pride and pleasure, too bustling to stop to take the time to complain about the pleasures of others.

Smokers are also a popular lot. Brian Mulroney used to smoke. He won the largest majority ever won in Canadian politics. Now, he hasn't smoked in quite a while. Mysteriously, it has recently occurred that he is faring pretty shabbily in public opinion polls. Is smoking the key? You be the judge.

FEATURES

Photography trip a big success



PHOTO BY JOSH DUYVESTEIN, JR.

A friendly chat— Associate Dean Pat Ferbyack and Instructors Chris Chown and Peter Jones speak with "The Master", Yousuf Karsh.

PHOTO BY HOLLY CSORBAY
Yesteryear's airpower—
One of the exhibits at the
Aeronautical Museum in Ottawa.

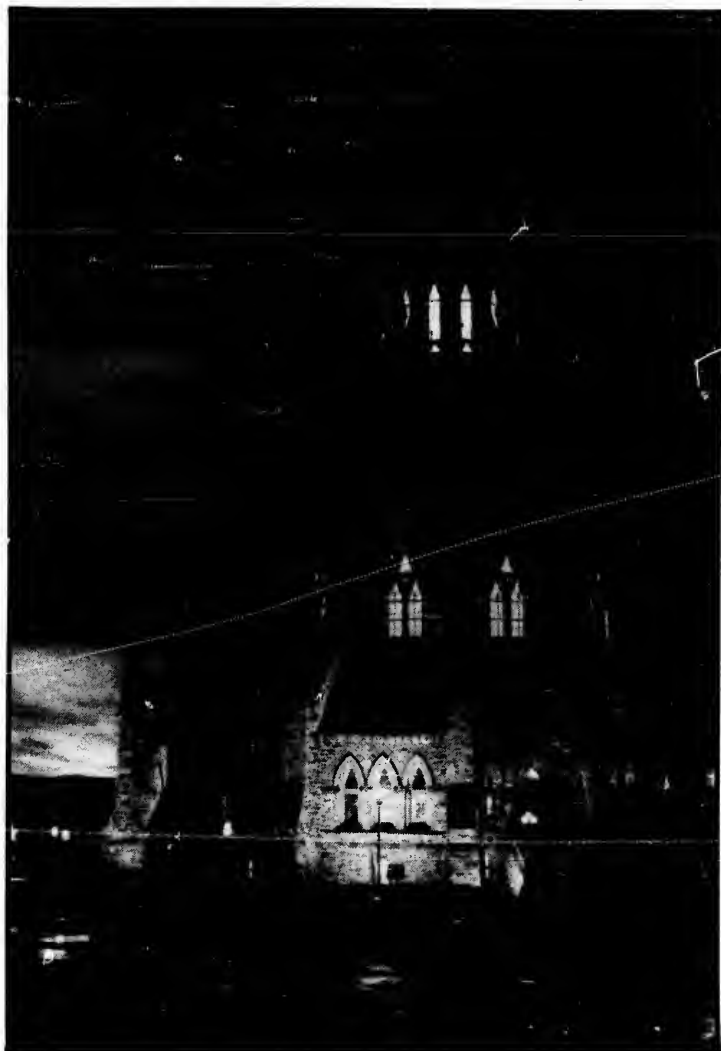
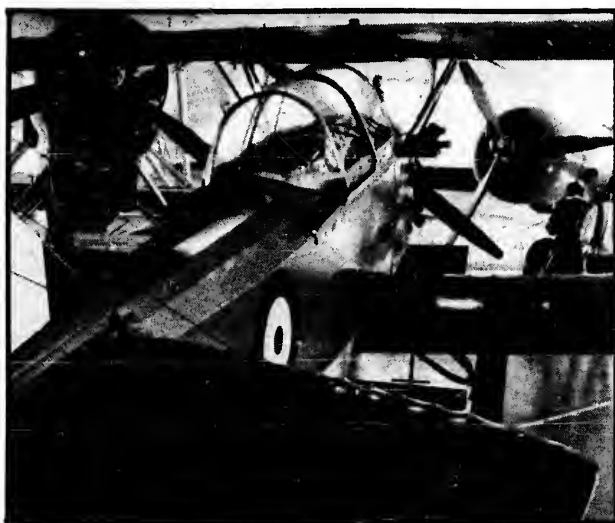


PHOTO BY BILL LINNITT

Good night Brian— A picture of the Parliament building at night.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

Smile everyone!— Yousuf Karsh, centre, poses with the photography class outside the Chateau Laurier.

by Paul Wedgbury

From all reports, Humbers second-year photography students trip to Ottawa was a great success.

The four-day excursion to the capital was highlighted by a rare opportunity to meet Yousef Karsh, one of the world's foremost portrait photographers.

The interview, conducted in the lobby and studio of the four star Chateau Laurier, gave the aspiring photographers a chance to meet a man who has done portraits of almost every notable political and entertainment figure since the mid 30's.

Among his most famous is the timeless photo of Winston Churchill that would lead to his bulldog caricature.

The interview, the first after requesting one for six years, also gave the students a chance to buy autographed copies of his best-selling books.

Also on the itinerary was a trip to the federal government's Reproduction Centre, which contains aerial photos of every square inch of Canada, which are converted into meticulously detailed maps.

Other stops included the House of Parliament during the question period (in which all students were hand-searched), and a drive through the famous Gatineau Hills with its beautiful autumn colors.

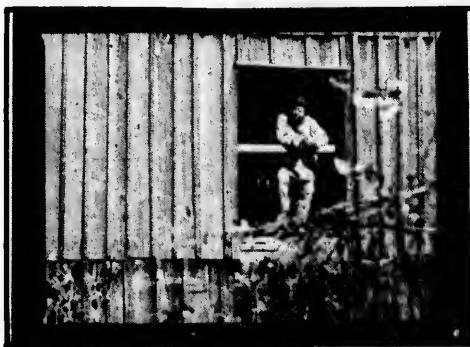
"The trip was a great success. The students were very well-behaved, and the atmosphere was very relaxed," said faculty member, Chris Chown.



PHOTO BY JOSH DUYVESTEIN JR.

Back in time— An interior view of one of the buildings at the Upper Canada Village in Ottawa.

Shots of
Upper
Canada
Village



Photos by
Jo-Ann Gurton

All grads find jobs

Funeral service program in high demand

by Karin Nilsson

Brent Forrester is used to being called "sick" and "necrophiliac" by other students in the hallway.

"It's expected," said the first-year funeral-service student. "People have a negative reaction to the course because of the mystique of death."

When Jajanne Aubertin tells her friends she wants to be a funeral director, they say "it's so gross."

"Most people seem to be afraid of death. To me it's no big deal," she said.

Still, whether death is taboo to you or not, the thought of disinfecting and dressing a dead body, or talking to grieving people, doesn't appeal to many.

Why then, did 350 people apply and 200 more inquire about the 100 spaces available in the two-year program this year?

One of the reasons for the high demand might be that the Humber program is the only one of its kind in English-speaking Canada.

Co-ordinator Don Foster said another factor is the job security. Virtually 100 per cent find jobs after graduation.

Ellie Stewart said she chose this profession because of the self-satisfaction she gets from helping people through a terrible time in

their life.

"The rewards come in very simple ways. It can be a family member showing his appreciation for your thoughtfulness after a funeral," said Foster.

He said they may not be able to say "thank you," but he can see it by the look in their face.

"You have to experience it to understand the intensity. You can't buy it at the local A & P, but it sure makes you feel good."

A funeral director's job is not only dealing with grieving people, but also taking care of the dead body.

Humber has an arrangement with Metro Social Services which permits the students to practise on about 75 unclaimed bodies a year.

The embalming and restoration processes are not seen as unpleasant by the students.

Michael Uitto said he felt "a bit queasy" the first time because he didn't know what was involved.

"I had heard stories about cutting off the heels to drain the body blood."

Aubertin said she liked embalming. She is interested in how the body functions, but doesn't want to work with living people.

"If you are a doctor and make



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

Out in style — A rather ornate coffin that's on display in the funeral department.

one wrong move, you can cripple a person. A funeral director doesn't have to worry about wrecking somebody's life."

Instead it's the director's job to restore and prepare the body so that it can be more presentable for the funeral.

The students are taught arterial embalming, which is a method where an artery or vein is used to inject the liquid preservative chemical.

"It's like any other closed-circuit system. When injecting the chemical in the artery, blood and other body fluids must come out another end," said Foster.

The chemical kills bacteria and restores some of the skin color. However, it can be difficult to prepare the body so that every relative is satisfied with the result.

"If the face looks too puffy the family doesn't like it," said Uitto.

Students are not taught to get a lifelike appearance, but rather a

presentable one that convinces family and friends that this is indeed the body of their loved one.

"That confrontation with reality is very useful in beginning to deal with their emotions. It acts as a catalyst for the grief process," said Foster.

He added that one of the admission requirements is to have at least 40 hours of observation or work experience in a funeral home, or the students may be in for a rude awakening when the program starts.

"Maybe one or two a year withdraw because of the contact with a dead human body."

He explained the major reason for withdrawing is the emotional strains when helping grieving people, especially when it's the death of a child.

"It seems more unfair. It challenges your own philosophy and beliefs of life and death."

The students are told it's natural to

experience pain and that nobody expects them to be made of steel.

"It is a case of maintaining the balance between falling apart with the family or building a shell around you," Foster said.

If students are too restrained and self-protected, they may just be going through the motions and might not be able to identify with the family's pain.

Alison Lusk said it was important to realize it is the family's loss and not yours, "or you will end up as a basket-case after a while."

Apart from grief psychology and embalming, the program includes microbiology, first aid, and business management.


The second-year students are working in a funeral home and can expect a starting salary of about \$18,000.

"It's not a lucrative profession but a safe one. The jobs don't fluctuate with the economy," said Foster.



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

A stiff drink — Old bottles that once contained embalming fluids are now part of a collection that funeral services hopes to put in a future display.



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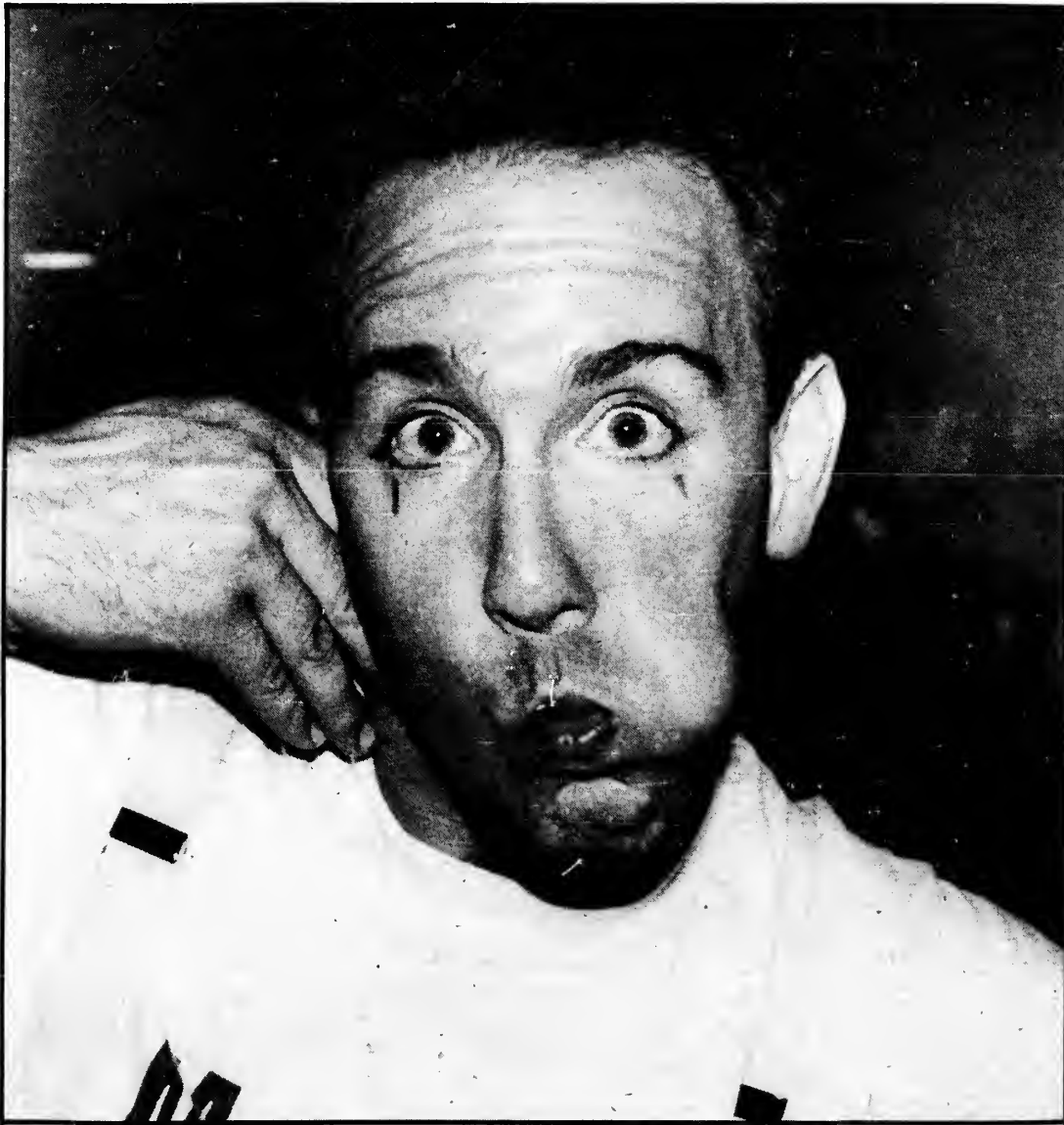


PHOTO BY JERRY PELLEY

Here's O.J.!— Mime-comedian O.J. Anderson entertained in Caps last Monday getting many students involved in his hilarious act of mime and impersonations. Anderson, from Detroit, is currently touring Canada and the U.S. Watch for story next week.

Western pub mediocre

by Robert Bacchin

The DJ at the pub on Thursday Oct. 16 shouldn't have played *I Wanna Be A Cowboy* because no one did.

The "Western" pub disintegrated into a normal dance night due to the poor turnout of cowgirls and cowboys. Response was so bad the square-dance contest had to be called off.

Disc jockey Steve "B" Blackburn had a hard time trying to get the patrons motivated enough to dance. Not until he gave up playing the western music and started spinning dance records did the pub start to groove.

The hit song *Baby I Can't Wait* by Nu Shooz finally got the crowd

on its feet.

"A lot of people wanted the music to change from country to dance," said Blackburn.

Cowgirl Linda Cairns, a second-year legal secretary, was one of the few people to don a cowboy hat and boots.

"I liked the country music but it needed something different because a lot of people didn't come dressed up," she said.

Her boyfriend Mike Rose, a second-year accounting student, also came dressed in his cowboy duds. He wasn't impressed with the western night pub.

"I came here expecting country. I feel like a fool," he said.

Even though there were complaints, the majority of the crowd enjoyed the efforts of the DJ to save the night from being a total washout. Second-year secretarial student Rosanna Valladares and her friends weren't even aware of the western night.

"We didn't know. We asked the DJ to change the music. Everybody seems to like the dance stuff," she said.

Second-year general business student Chris Kristinsen came out as a cowgirl but she didn't mind the abrupt change of music.

"It's good dancing music," she said. "I'm coming back."

For the first time since September the Thursday night pub wasn't filled to capacity. Steve Boru, director of entertainment, blamed the poor attendance on the time of the year.

"Usually we give away 10 free tickets a week but now I'll give more away because students are experiencing exams and cash problems," Boru claimed.

During the evening patrons were asked to sign a petition to stop the Ontario government from raising the drinking age to 21. If put in effect, Caps and all Ontario college pubs would be literally put on the endangered species list.

Jim Purdie, director of excursions, says that if the drinking age was raised, Caps would close.

"Because most of the people who go to Caps are under 21, it would severely hurt business," he said. "Also around 35 to 40 students who work in Caps would be out of a job because they are all under 21."

The signatures will be presented to Queen's Park at a future date.



PHOTO BY ROBERT BACCHIN

Howdy partner!— These students were two of few who wore their cowboy attire at the Western pub last week.

Friday pub first ever

by John Pires
and Dale Nolan

The sold-out "Beat Pub" on Oct. 17, presented by campus radio station CHBR, was a smashing success. So successful in fact, that Friday-night pubs may become a monthly event.

"Almost 200 tickets were sold in advance," said organizer David Lindores, a second-year radio student. "There was a rush in the last two days for tickets."

"This is the first time CHBR has done this as far as we know," he said. "We're hoping to make it a monthly event. It's good publicity for the radio station."

The pub was held in one-half of CAPS.

CHBR gave away about 25 albums to lucky pub patrons. The first winner of the evening, first-year film and TV student Dan Parker, won the album *Netwerk*, by the Grapes of Wrath. The evening was off to a great start.

Billy Idol's *White Wedding* got people out of their chairs and on to the dance floor. The Cult's *Sanctuary* packed the dance floor even more.

Third-year radio student

Julie McKibbin said Friday night pubs are great.

"I think it's perfect that they're having a pub on a Friday night," she said. "I think it's a total success. Everyone's having a great time. I wish there was a pub every Friday night."

Pub manager Kevin Dobbin said Friday night pubs are good.

"I think Friday night pubs are OK. I think they would be a success," he said. "After tonight, the future looks very optimistic."

At 10 p.m. there were still people trying to get in. They could hear the crowd yelling and screaming to the music of Bob Seger, The Violent Femmes, and the B-52's.

The B-52's *Rock Lobster* got the crowd crawling instead of dancing. Crabs at large. It was inevitable.

First-year nursing student Sherri Edgar said the pub was "trés cool, trés bizarre, trés hot, and far out and funky."

So bizarre in fact, that one riotous couple began dancing on the stage. However, they were told by a staff member to get off the stage.

On the floor they went, where they joined the other party animals, who were dancing the night away.



PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

It's about time!— Last Friday's Beat pub was just what students have been waiting for. Since it was sold out, there will probably be more in the future.

Concerts return

by Bruce Corcoran

It's up to the performers to make their noon-hour concerts in the North campus theatre a hit with students, according to the concert organizer.

Dan McLean Jr., in charge of the bi-weekly events, said advertising is the key, and he points the musicians in the right direction.

"All I'm doing is telling people who to talk to so, they can have a good crowd," McLean said.

The second-year vocal major added that last year, most of the people who went to the concerts were other music students, since no one else knew about them.

"Many students don't even know that Humber has a Music

department, despite the fact that Humber has one of the top jazz departments in the country," McLean said.

There will be concerts in the theatre every Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. from now until early April, and admission is free.

McLean also said that dealing with people in the advertising areas throughout the school (Coven, SAC) is also good experience for the music students.

"To be professionals, they will have to deal with advertising people, and here they can't lose," McLean said. "There is no money involved, and they can learn from their mistakes."

Theatre Humber ready for action

by Jerry Pelley

Rehearsals are under way for Theatre Humber's first mainstage production of the season at the Lecture Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Waiting for the Parade is a John Murrell play focusing on the trials and tribulations of five Canadian

women guarding the home front during the Second World War.

The all-female cast includes three graduating students and two in second year.

Guest director for the play is Patrick Young. He spent three years as chief producer at Dalhousie University and has

been guest director at George Brown College.

According to Young, the reason for having a guest director rather than their own in-house director is because "it's healthy for students in their graduating year to be exposed to new directors."



PHOTO BY JERRY PELLEY

Break a leg! — Theatre Humber prepares for their first mainstage production of the season. *Waiting for the Parade* premieres Oct. 29.

Poetry reading inspires crowd

by Roger Sheety

"When I'm writing a poem I don't know where the next word is coming from or where it's going," said Fred Wah, award-winning Canadian poet.

Wah used the same spontaneous and imaginative writing style last week in an inspired reading of his works at Humber that he used to win the 1985 Governor General's Award for poetry.

The reading, attended mostly by communications and Canadian studies students, was presented by the Human Studies Division as part of the Daytime Writers' Series.

Wah read selections from his award-winning book, *Waiting For Saskatchewan*, much of which dealt with his admiration and affection for his deceased father.

"About 12 years after he died, he started appearing in my poems, his image, his voice," he said. "This book is about my father and addressed to my father."

Wah, of Chinese descent, was born in Swift Current, Saskatchewan and went to China four years ago where he began writing *Waiting For Saskatchewan*.

"While I was travelling through China I kept a diary and, being a poet, I kept a poetic diary. It's a journey diary, a true journal," he said.

Wah began writing poetry in the early 60s and spoke of his enthusiasm of the genre.

"I found poetry to be quite exciting because it's totally open, it can go anywhere. It can be quite off-the-wall, it can be straightforward."

"I realized that, language-wise, poetry offered more play — a greater possibility of experimentation."

Wah expressed astonishment at winning the Governor General's Award in 1985. Winning the award surprised him because his poetry is not very accessible. Poetry is not a big seller in Canada, Wah said.

SAC

ON-CAMPUS REPORT

VIDEO WEEK
in CAPS

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Conan The Destroyer

Wednesday
Conan The Barbarian

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SPORTS

Hawks win trophy

by Garnet Barnsdale

The basketball Hawks may be getting a reputation as ungracious hosts.

For the second consecutive year, the team captured the eight-team Humber College Cup here last weekend.

The Hawks kept the cup with a hard-fought win over the Seneca College Braves in the championship game.

"We didn't play as well as we have to later in the year, but that's why it's October," head coach Mike Katz said following the game.

In the final game, the Hawks let a 13-point halftime lead slip away, but battled back to escape with a 78-70 victory.

Veteran point guard Maurice Armstrong seemed unimpressed with the win. "When you win, you've got to be happy and take it," he said.

Katz praised Armstrong after the game. "Maurice didn't rest more than five minutes the whole time," the Hawks mentor said. "I think he was a very under-rated player in the tournament."

In the first half, the Hawks 2-3 zone defence continually thwarted Seneca's offence and took a 38-25 lead to the locker room.

Katz switched to a man-to-man defence to start the second half and watched a 15-point lead disappear.

Katz and Armstrong scoffed at suggestions the man-to-man defence led to Seneca's uprising.

"Teams will find you out if you stay in 'zone' too long," Katz said. "You're running at players in man-to-man but in zone you're sort of sitting back waiting to see what the other team will do.

'Man' defence can create a lot more for you."

Armstrong said Seneca's comeback "was more of a lack of concentration than the switch to man."

Humber jumped into the lead quickly, as six foot two forward Richard Walker, a tournament all-star, scored the first three points of the ball game.

After Seneca took a 6-5 lead, player-of-the-game Henry Fraser sunk a 15-foot jump shot to propel the Hawks into a lead they would not give up until the 11-minute mark of the second half.

Humber led, 30-23 with about a minute-and-a-half left in the first frame.

That's when tournament MVP and Coven player-of-the-week George McNeil took over.

McNeil reeled off eight straight points on two free throws and a series of middle-range jump shots, boosting the Hawks lead to 13 points.

It looked like Humber was

ready to blow the game wide open in the second half.

The Braves, however, led by Wayne Jones and Dave Smith, had other ideas.

They fought back with determination, outscoring Humber 32-18 in the first 11 minutes of the half to take a 57-56 lead.

That was as close as they would come, though, as Humber took the title, 78-70.

Humber's road to the final began against the Royal Military College Redmen.

A distraught father of an RMC player expressed the frustration of facing the Hawks.

"We lost by the same margin last year — 54 points ... another heartbreaker," he said following the game.

Game two against the George Brown Huskies was tougher, but the hosts came away with an 84-62 win.

McNeil and Walker were prominent again, each scoring 21 points.

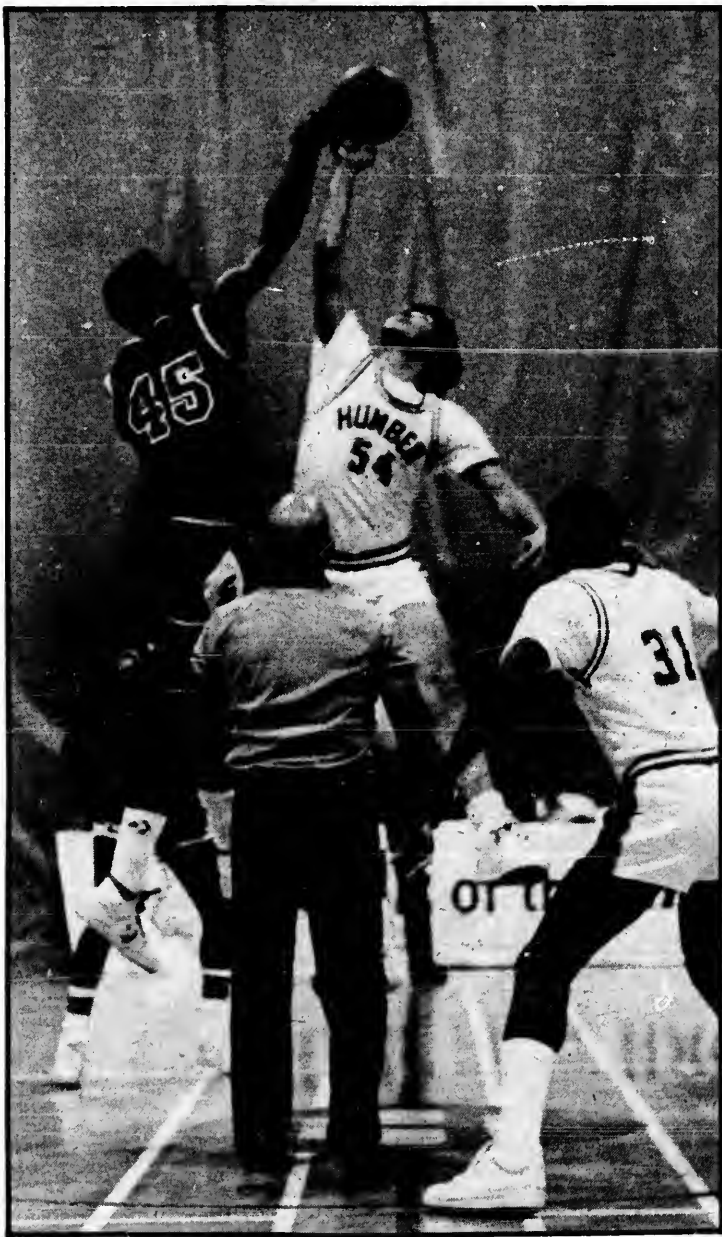


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Reach for the sky! — The Hawk's basketball team out jumped, out scored, and out hustled opponents on their way to their second consecutive Humber College Cup victory.



PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Happy Hawks — George McNeil and Maurice Armstrong

Ice Hawks face improved opponents

by Paul McLean and Gregg McLachlan

The 1986-87 OCAA varsity hockey season is just around the corner.

Over the next several months five teams will be vying for the OCAA crown of hockey supremacy. Among those squads are the defending champion Humber Hawks who once again will be favored to repeat their 1985-86 success.

However, a much more competitive league will make it difficult for any one team to totally dominate the standings. With two teams withdrawing from the league (the Canadore Panthers and the St. Clair Saints), the talent has now been spread throughout the division.

Heading into the season, with four playoff spots up for grabs, the five teams match up like this:



CONESTOGA: The Condors, who had the weakest offence in the league last season, will be hard-pressed to finish high in the division. However, assistant coach Bob Hedges believes he has a much-improved team over last year.

"I don't think any of those other four schools are going to walk into our arena and be assured

of two points anymore," he said.

According to Hedges, the Condors will be in the thick of it for the first time in a few years. That may be true, but a more concerted effort will be needed by the 10 returning players to improve on last season's seventh-place finish.

"We're shooting for third-place," Hedges said. "We don't think that's too unrealistic."

Prediction: Fifth.



SHERIDAN: The Bruins will be the most-improved team this season.

With the largest number of returning players in the league, this club may be able to improve its scoring power this season.

Head coach Steve Blundy has been impressed with the talent on the team and expects to put forth a much stronger effort this year.

"I've never seen so many good hockey players come through the doors," he remarked. "Some of the ones we had starting last year either didn't make the team or have been relegated to fourth-line status this year."

In pre-season play, Sheridan lost 6-2 to Seneca, and 8-7 to the University of Guelph, but swept Kent State in a two-game series.

Prediction: Fourth



SENECA: Although somewhat reluctant to discuss the components of his team, Braves coach Vern Buffey is confident his club will be a contender for top spot.

"We've got a fairly balanced hockey team," he said. "We've had our share of injuries in pre-season but we've started to gel."

Last season's squad led the league in fewest goals allowed, and was second after Humber in offence. However, only about seven players are returning, and that leaves a mystery as to just how productive this mostly-new hockey team will fare in the upcoming season.

Prediction: Third.



GEORGIAN: The Grizzlies will be tough again this year. With nine players returning from last year's third-place team, they won't be rolling over for Humber or Seneca.

Georgian's Athletic director, Jim Martin, said the team will be even stronger than last year's.

"We look as fast as we did last

year," Martin said, which should spell trouble for the rest of the league.

If Georgian can get its offence kicked into gear it won't finish that far behind the Hawks.

Martin predicted that last year's battle for second spot with Seneca will continue this season.

Prediction: Second.



HUMBER: Last year's OCAA champions and CCAA silver medalists seem destined to return to the top of the league again this season.

Dana Shutt, last season's coach-of-the-year, figures he has a good mixture of veterans and rookies, although the nucleus of last year's championship team is gone.

Returning though, is goaltender Scott Cooper who Shutt has touted as the best in the league, and Wayne Stott who finished third in the league scoring-derby last season.

Shutt believes he has been blessed with a good hockey team despite a lack of returning players.

"We'll have a very hard-working hockey club, but it'll be up to the players how much they want to give," he said.

Prediction: First.

Player of the week



George McNeil

The veteran six foot one guard led the Hawks to victory in the Humber College Cup last week.

He scored 58 points in three games and sparked the team with continual hustle at both ends of the court.

Harley Hawk costume rotting into oblivion

by Paul McLean

Harley Hawk, Humber's favorite feathered friend, is beginning to molt, a result of running around gymnasiums and freezing-cold hockey rinks.

The Hawk, Humber's four-year-old mascot, is beginning to look a little rough and may not be around for too much longer.

According to Jim Bialek, director of Humber's intramural sports, the suit is "in poor shape".

"The suit hasn't been destroyed physically," Bialek said. "It just isn't very attractive looking."

Getting a new costume, however, does not rank high on Athletics' list of priorities.

"There's no money to get a new one," Bialek said. "So Harley Hawk, as far as running around doing silly things, is pretty well dead."

The costume was made by a SAC member four years ago at a cost of \$250, and although it could be repaired, its overall appearance would still not be up to par.

"It's salvageable," Bialek said. "But then it's still ugly. In fact, we haven't used it since sometime last year because it's so ugly."

He estimated the cost of a new suit at between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

This cost was confirmed by Malabar Ltd., a costume rental store in Toronto which just finished making the "Argo Bounce" for the Toronto Argonauts at a cost of \$3,000.

However, Flying High Cos-

tume Rental in Port Credit listed \$300 to \$400 dollars as the ballpark figure to have a costume made similar to the San Diego Chicken.

College president Robert Gordon, although admitting he'd never heard anything about the



PHOTO BY PAUL McLEAN

Foul smelling bird!—
The Harley Hawk costume not only looks bad, it smells bad too.

Hawk's condition, said he believes it is important for the school to have a mascot.

"It's good for spirit, it's kind of fun," Gordon said.

"It's good to have around the college, not only for sports, but other events like blood drives and things like that."

However, Gordon said the price of \$2,000 to \$3,000 was a little steep and favored the figure of \$300 to \$400.

"If they came to me with a better price (than \$2,000 or \$3,000) I might be interested in making a contribution," Gordon said.

SAC president Bart Lobraico agreed with Gordon that the mascot is important to the school.

"I was the bear here at the Grizzly pub and I thought it was pretty important," he said.

Lobraico went on to say although it would have to go through council first, SAC would be interested in making a contribution to the \$300 suit.

"What I'd like to know is what Athletics could afford," Lobraico said. "If Athletics say they are willing to put in \$250, then I'm sure we could find \$250, that's \$500 and it's a better costume."

Lobraico wasn't phased by the steep price of the \$3,000 suit, but he said SAC couldn't possibly afford that, although it could be discussed.

"If you want good quality you've got to pay for it," he said.

Lobraico suggested talking to Rick Bendera, director of Student Life, about the suit to see if he would go into reserve funds.

"I would like to go to him first. If that didn't work then we should have some sort of fundraiser for Harley Hawk," he said.

"We've got 8,000 students here, that could be a quarter a student to pay for Harley Hawk. What's a quarter?"



Miller Time

Jacques Strappe

There is an old French proverb that says "When the grape is ready, the legs must be shaved!" That, my dear strap-pites, is how ol' Jacques feels today.

News has leaked down from the editor's desk that Jacques, the Gallic gypsy of the sports world has been banished to Montevideo, Uruguay to research the true story behind the rugby players whose plane crashed in the Andes and who subsequently ate each other to survive.

One bright spot is that Coven has forked out the necessary capital to fly Jacques' cousin from Mont St. Michel to the newsroom, via the Concorde.

Phillippe Critique will make his debut in the entertainment section next week. Critique was kind enough to send his biography to prepare the articulate Humber readers.

Phillippe was conceived in a murky dungeon, where his parents were imprisoned for crimes against humanity.

After translating the novel *Catcher In The Rye* into Bulgarian, Phillippe headed out into the savage world of French pub reviews.

St. Murgatroyd, the patron saint of French drama, is Phill's supreme idol. After a very brief stint at Le Monde, Phill went to

nearby Belgium where he started up the Walloon Daily News, a paper that dealt with entertainment happenings across Europe.

Phill is really looking forward to covering all the entertainment news at Humber.

Before Jacques departs he wanted to clear out all the old rumors that had been gathering dust in his winery, before they ferment.

• Steve Austin and Oscar Goldman are on the way to Humber to repair the damaged torso of Harley Hawk. Goldman was heard mumbling "we can rebuild him." • Harold Ballard has been seen lurking around the Athletic centre in a bid to sign Humber's basketball team to play out of the Gardens. • The Hockey team has been seen practising its aerobics in an attempt to attract more fans to the games. Coach Shutt is planning on initiating a half-time show to attract more coverage. • Jacques has been exiled to South America where he can do as little damage as possible. • Before leaving, Jacques was awarded the prestigious title of Sports Editor Emeritus, and an annual award of a bronzed support in his name is to be given out to sports writers who excel at their craft.

HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

If you find that you could use a little extra help in achieving the grades you want, then Peer Tutoring is your answer!

A co-operative venture between the College and the Student Association Council, this program can match you up with a more experienced student who can coach you and help you get better marks.

Interested? Drop into Counselling Services at North (C133) or Lakeshore campus (A169) and in a few days you will be lined up with a suitable tutor. You and your tutor will be able to meet, put your heads together and work on the areas in which you are having difficulties.

The best part of the Peer Tutoring Program is that it's FREE! Don't pass up this great service.

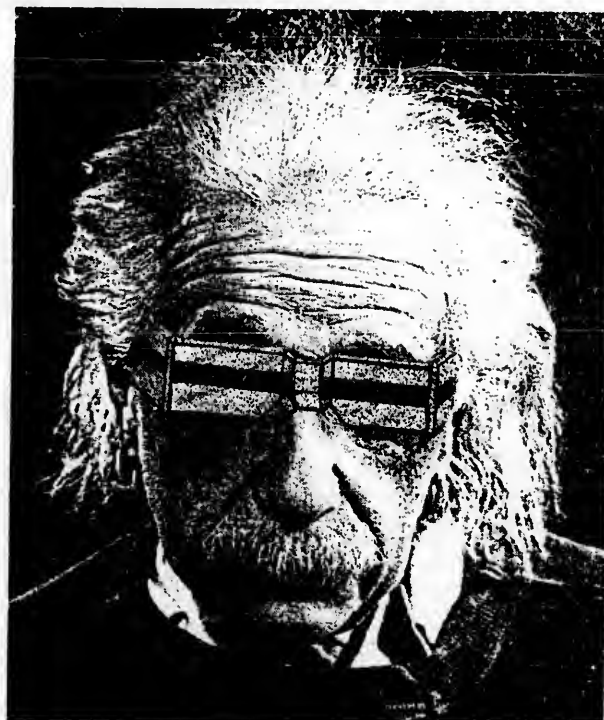
Here is what students are saying about it...

"I was so far behind I could not grasp what was being taught. I was about to quit. Because of the tutoring, I have caught up. I'm no longer behind in my work and I feel good about next semester."

"I enjoyed the one-on-one contact I had with my tutor: I found it easier to relate to another student."

"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

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



**you'd be surprised
who's getting
a little help**



HUMBER'S UNITED WAY

30th
Anniversary
1956-1986

- SUN., OCT. 26 — CN TOWER STAIR CLIMB — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- MON., OCT. 27 — BALLOON RACE — 12:30 p.m.
— SOAP OPERA QUESTION AND ANSWER — 12:00 to 1 p.m.
— PARTY AT J.J.MUGGS — 5 p.m.
— 2 AUTOGRAPHED SOAP STAR PHOTOS AS DOOR PRIZES
- TUES., OCT. 28 — CASINO — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
— BUM AND LEGS COMPETITION — 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- WED., OCT. 29 — CASINO — 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
— BAKE SALE & BAZAAR — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- THURS., OCT. 30 — BAKE SALE 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
— AUCTION — 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- FRI., OCT. 31 — CARNIVAL — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- TUES., NOV. 4 — "ELIMINATOR" CONCERT NIGHT

UNITED WAY ... BECAUSE

Unemployment is still a critical problem. Almost 100,000 persons in Metro alone are without jobs.

One in 10 Metro women, many with children, are victims of violence. Due to lack of space, crisis centres turn away approximately 9 out of 10 women.

Families living below the poverty line increased 5.4 percent. Single parents number 73,000.

As many as one in 10 people are over 65 years of age ... 60,000 live below the poverty line.

And unbelievably, 34,000 people in this city are homeless.

YOUR GIFT CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



Lilana Novakovich is Canadian agent and promoter for many daytime television soap stars.

UNITED WAY BALLOON LAUNCH

- Send a balloon into the air on Monday, Oct. 27th at 12:35 p.m. in the amphitheatre.
- The person whose balloon travels the furthest wins a \$50.00 dinner for two at Bentleys.
- When the balloons are received by people in other locations in Canada or the U.S.A. they will call us collect and let us know where they found the balloon.
- The person who calls in from the furthest distance will also win a prize.
- Tickets will be sold in the concourse on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- TICKETS ARE ONLY \$1.00 EACH!!!
- DEADLINE FOR PHONE CALLS IS NOV. 10, 1986.



Where there's a Will, there's The Way.

United Way
OF GREATER TORONTO **DRAW**

PROCEEDS TO THE UNITED WAY

PRIZES

- 1 - Trip for two to Quebec Winter Carnival
- 2 - Computer and Printer
- 3 - String of Pearls
- 4 - Pr. Sterling Silver Earrings

DRAW - NOVEMBER 7, 1986 - 3 pm. HUMBER COLLEGE

Ticket Price
\$1.00 or 5 for \$4.00

Licence # 579747

AUCTION ITEMS WILL INCLUDE:

- Oak Table — retail value \$900
- Mink Hat — retail value \$250
- Jordache Jacket — retail value \$70
- 1 year Super Fitness Membership — Mississauga
- Real Silk Pajamas — retail value \$140
- Men's Wardrobe — retail value \$225
- Women's Wardrobe — retail value \$280
- 1 Year Canadian Women's Fitness Membership — Rexdale
- 2 Passes and Book to Art Gallery of Ontario Special Exhibit — value \$25
- Perfume — L'Intredit and Can de Givenchy — retail value \$82
- Monroe Haircut and Pedicure — value \$90
- Autographed Soap Opera Scripts and Photos
- Original Oil Painting
- Plus Dinners and Passes and More
- Etc., etc., etc.

The Ultimate Party

WOODBINE CENTRE
DATE: Monday, Oct. 27th
TIME: 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DOOR PRIZES, SPOT DANCING, BOAT RACING, BALLOON DROP, Mr. & Mrs. J.J. MUGGS, FEATURE PRIZE

SIGN UP FOR ALL CONTESTS
½ HOUR PRIOR TO EVENTS,
TIMES AND EVENTS WILL BE POSTED

