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## Board approves recorders

by John Lyons

Tapes are in, reports will be handed out, but private committee meetings will continue.

In response to a Coven editorial (BOG fears info — Oct. 17), the board of governors (BOG) passed down these recommendations at last week's full board meeting.

The editorial stated, in part, that "reporters are barred from all proceedings concerning financial matters."

However, Finance Committee Chairman John K. Fenton said this was incorrect. While the Finance Committee may meet in private, he said, most financial matters are made public at meetings of the entire board.

"The slant of the editorial is a great argument for closed sessions," he said. "Some sensitive things are discussed at the committee."

He said the committee "battles around" the issue and decides on policy which must then be approved by the full board.

According to Rob Easto, policy analyst for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, provincial regulations for the release of information apply only to meetings of the full board.

Regulations state that only matters concerning personnel and real estate acquisitions can be held in secret.

However, he said, since no regulations pertaining to committee meetings exist, each individual college board, under the Corporate Act, can decide what it wants to release and who may attend.

Both Humber and ministry officials said the policy is almost impossible to enforce because outside people would have no idea what was discussed at close-door meetings anyway.

"We can play games no matter what the rules are," BOG chairperson Molly Pellecchia said in an interview.

"We are trying not to play games. We have one of the most open boards you will find."

Both Pellecchia and Humber president Robert Gordon said they were previously unaware that reports discussed at meetings were unavailable to visitors.

"There's no point in coming (to a meeting) if you're not prepared," Pellecchia said. "You should be comfortable."

Tape recorders would also add to the comfort of reporters, Gordon said.

"Young people are the product of the Dr. Spock society" that was brought up with electronics, he said.



**A quiet moment for contemplation** — Classes will continue as scheduled but Humber will be holding a special Remembrance Day ceremony in the concourse next

Monday at 11 a.m. Tom Norton, vice-president academics, will give an address and a trumpet ensemble will play the Last Post and Reveille to mark two minutes of silence.

FILE PHOTO

## One year at a time

# Winter convocation approved for '86

by Marie Williams

Humber college is planning to have winter graduation ceremonies for the first time next year.

The ceremonies will take place at Lakeshore Campus on Saturday, Feb. 22. And the school foresees approximately 500 students participating in the event.

Registrar Martha Casson said this ceremony is in response to requests from students and staff

because it has been "deemed that there are potentially enough students who are out of sync with the traditional graduation period that we could support another convocation."

She said the primary group that would be interested would be the Travel and Tourism students who are finished in December. As well, nursing students, technology students, business students and any students who have just come

back to pick up a couple of credits will be affected.

She added this would eliminate the problem of students not being able to graduate for one full year after their course is finished if they have missed a credit or two.

In the past, students have been allowed to walk across the stage with their classmates, but they would not truly graduate until they pick up the courses they had missed.

"This ceremony has been approved by the President's Operations Committee for this coming year, but it will be a 'to be decided' situation from now on," Casson said.

Casson said that holding the ceremony at Lakeshore campus may present a problem as the facility only holds approximately 600 people.

"I'm afraid we will have to limit the number of guests students will be able to invite," Casson said.

Casson plans to make this ceremony as similar to the traditional one as possible. The only difference will be that the \$10 convocation fee will not be charged this year.

## K.A.O.S. strikes

# Gun scare brings police to Sheridan

by Jeff Wilks

A game similar to the one played by Humber's Killing as an Organized Sport (KAOS) club ended in a terrifying situation for a student at Sheridan College's Brampton campus.

Sixteen well-armed members of Peel Regional Police, including three police tactical force officers and three officers from the criminal investigation squad stormed the campus around noon on Monday when a 'gun' was turned out to be someone with a gun.

The 'gun' received to be a copy of a sawed-off shotgun and a Luger copy.

Police, with guns drawn, surrounded the portable student was in and took the student into custody. The student was shaken up, but was later released and no charges were laid.

Although the incident could have ended in injury, it will have no effect on Humber's KAOS club, according to Kevin Anyan, Humber SAC vice-president.

"That wouldn't happen because we don't use guns resembling real guns," he said. "Ours are little water pistols that you hold in the hand."

After the incident, police issued a press release warning people of the hazards that a game such as the one at Sheridan could involve.

"It's a serious and dangerous situation," said Inspector Dave Milligan of Peel Regional Police. "A lot of these artificial weapons look like the real thing. People from a distance can't tell this."

The game at Sheridan was not run by SAC and has been ended.



Martha Casson

# News

*Imagination and lots 'n lots of chocolate*

## Replica of lantern wins sculpture contest

by Gerald J. Gibbs



PHOTO BY GERRY GIBBS

**Sweet Thoughts**— Lindsay Boulton, 5, admires a four-foot chocolate Eiffel Tower, just one of four entries that Humber culinary management students entered into the Chocolate Sculptures Contest at the Bristol Place Hotel last Saturday.

A second-year culinary management student from Humber's North campus used her talent and imagination to earn first prize in the Chocolate Sculpture Contest held at Toronto's Bristol Place hotel last Saturday.

Chris Beanish, under the supervision of Teaching Master Mike McFadden, created an antique lantern of solid courviture chocolate surrounded by smaller chocolates of various fillings.

For her efforts, Chris was awarded an all expenses paid weekend for two at the hotel.

Not only did Beanish create her dairy delight, but she, along with three other culinary management students and McFadden, created a 20-pound, four-foot tall, chocolate replica of the Eiffel Tower. Although the tower, (which took over 20 hours to complete), was the dominant figure on the display table, it came in a close second

next to the lantern.

"It was a great challenge for the students," McFadden said. "It's good for them to get into chocolate work."

The other three members of the "Eiffel Tower Crew" also entered the contest:

- John Sherwood made miniature Eiffel Towers and truffles.
- Jeff Ivany baked a four-tier chocolate cake.
- Mary Kim constructed a Japanese garden, complete with a Japanese-style house, a small lake and a bridge.

The sculptures were put on display in the lobby of the hotel to be admired by all who entered. They were then judged by the hotel's pastry chef, food and beverage director, resident manager and Monda Rosenberg, food editor for *Chatelaine* magazine.

The sculpture contest marked

the debut of the Chocolate Lovers Weekend at the hotel. The hotel hopes that with its success, it will become an annual spectacle.

"It's a wild and wacky type of contest that is new to Toronto," said Susan Fisher, reservations manager for the hotel. "People love this type of thing and it gives the hotel some free publicity."

A number of cooking schools were invited to enter the contest, Fisher said, but Humber's main competition, George Brown College, dropped out.

"A spokesperson for George Brown said their pastry students just started classes in September," she said. "He said the students aren't qualified or skilled enough for competition."

The imaginative dairy delights will be on display at the Bristol Place until Nov. 8. The Eiffel Tower may then be put on display in the Humber Room.

## College pulls out of pin-up calendar, says cost too high

by Robert Risk

The Student Association Council (SAC) has voted not to support the Ontario University and College calendar contest despite their earlier decision to do so.

SAC President Dara Boyer originally agreed to have Image Photography come to Humber to take pictures of student models, but changed her mind when she discovered students had to pay to enter the calendar contest.

"When the calendar posters arrived, I saw there was a \$10 entry fee," she explained.

"We (SAC) didn't hear about the entry fee until after the fact."

But Brian Jagersky, coordinator of the project from Paragon Productions disagreed. He said the handout he sent to every college and university had the \$10 fee mentioned in it.

"She (Boyer) must have just skimmed over it, so when she accepted, I guess she wasn't

aware of the price."

Boyer said if SAC knew about the entry fee from the start, they might have thought about allowing the modelling to take place, but that it is unlikely.

"I think \$10 is really steep," she said.

"If it was free to the students and something went awry, there would be no money lost," she added.

**"The pictures weren't what I thought of as appropriate..."**

Jagersky, however, thought the fee was reasonable considering the modelling exposure a student could get if they were chosen.

"Ten dollars means nothing...I'd pay \$20 or more if I was a student and wanted to get in a calendar."

Western University and Georgian and Fanshawe Colleges have also refused to take part in the calendar.

Boyer said Georgian pulled out when they discovered Paragon wasn't registered with the Better Business Bureau.

Boyer said she had second thoughts about Paragon when she found out Jagersky worked out of his home, and also when she received samples of his work.

"The pictures weren't what I thought of as appropriate for any college...they were like the ones in the (Toronto) Sun — pretty tasteless."

Jagersky said it was too bad the project with Humber got so far because he has to turn away Humber students who've already sent in their money.

He added that students who did so will be reimbursed.

Originally, one male and one female model from each college and university in Ontario was to be chosen for two campus calendars; one of men and one of women.

All Humber students who applied, whether they got in the calendars or not, had a chance of winning a trip for one to Florida.

"Obviously SAC doesn't think it's worth it," Jagersky said.

SAC made the decision at a meeting on Oct. 21.

## Business enrollment up

Student enrollment in the Business Division has steadily increased over the past five years.

In the 1980/81 school year there were 1,839 students in business courses. By 1984/85 this figure had increased by 666 students.

Acting Dean of Business Richard Hook, said his division will lower the enrollment in certain courses.

"This is because these courses don't have a high demand in the job market like some of our other programs."

However, the overall trend towards higher student enrollment will continue, said Hook.

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## Promises Humber upgrading

# Ex-ball player for mayor

by John Lyons

One mayoral candidate in this year's race, sees Humber College playing a large role in his vision of Etobicoke.

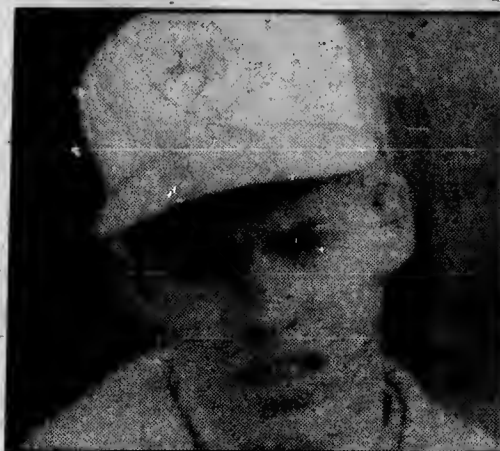
Roland Ollivier, 29, would turn vacant schools over to Humber to use as retraining centres for the unemployed.

"What happens to the lost people, between 20-40 years of age who want to better themselves?" asked Ollivier.

A co-op system, similar to ones already practiced in Alberta and Quebec, would help those people not benefiting from present upgrading programs, he said.

Ollivier said there will soon be eight vacant schools in Etobicoke. If elected mayor, Ollivier would have the city purchase these schools and lease them to the college for \$1. Humber would then run and staff the schools.

Yet, Richard Hook, Humber's



Roland Ollivier

dean of planning, said the proposal isn't as good as it sounds.

Besides staff and maintenance costs, the buildings would need many capital improvements, such as new labs and workshops, to make them adequate for retraining.

The need may not be there for such centres, he said, noting that Keele and Queensway campuses are presently involved in re-

training and co-op programs.

Ollivier, a former Armed Forces member, ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1982. A former semi-professional football player, he equates the game with politics.

"If the results are not there, you're off the roster," come election time, he said.

Ollivier said he should make the roster, simply because the other candidates are out of touch with the people of Etobicoke.

"They ride around in limousines, and don't understand issues such as transit," he said.

If elected, Ollivier would push to have buses run all night in Etobicoke, allowing for shift workers and pub crawlers to get home.

Ollivier, who is spending about \$3,000 on his campaign, said that while he should finish first, "as it stands now" he expects to finish third, behind Bruce Sinclair and Bill Stockwell.

## Humber talent for Expo '86

by John Miller

"A World in Motion — A World in Touch."

That is the theme for Expo '86 and when the international fair opens next May in Vancouver, 40 Humber College students will be on hand to entertain visitors from around the world.

Students enrolled in the Music and Theatre program have been

chosen to provide the entertainment at Ontario's pavillion in B.C. The entourage will contain 23 musicians, 12 singers and five technicians.

In three weeks faculty members Joel Greenberg and Ron Collier will hold the auditions at the North Campus. Rehearsals are scheduled to start in January.

The provincial government has budgeted \$300,000 for the opera-

tion. Students can expect to work seven days a week from 12:30 — 7:30 p.m., beginning in May and running through September.

Housing has not yet been found due to the limited space available, but Applied and Creative Arts Dean Carl Erickson is confident this won't create a problem.

"We are still searching," he said.

This is the second time Humber has been chosen to represent the province. During Ontario's Bicentennial celebration Humber music and theatre students toured Ontario.

## OSLER UPDATE

by Heather Wright

### Flasher prowls campus

Residence Manager Marni McAlpine has warned Osler Campus' 300 residents to be on the lookout for a possible flasher.

This follows an incident earlier this week when one of the residents was followed home by a man fitting the description of a flasher who frequented the residence three years ago.

He is described as being about six feet tall, average build, brown hair and wearing a denim jacket. McAlpine said they can't be sure if it's the same man, but the students should be careful.

### Extended phone hours

Telephone hours at Osler may be extended by as much as one and a half hours.

Residents can now receive calls to their floor starting at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m. This follows complaints by some parents unable to reach students in the mornings because they had already left for school.

Separate votes by the residents of each floor will determine how late calls will be accepted at night. No calls are sent to the floors from the switchboard past midnight now, but they may be extended to 1 a.m.

### Cafeteria reduces hours

In an attempt to cut costs, the Osler residence cafeteria will not open on Friday evenings as of Nov. 1.

According to John Mason, director of Food Services, not enough students are using the service on Friday nights to cover the cost of labor and food.

"We've run it as a pilot project this year and it's just not being utilized," Mason said.

In past years, the cafeteria has only been open four nights. The extra night costs the college between \$60 to \$100 a week.

Mason said the 20 students with meal-plans won't lose out. Depending on the plan, students pay between \$225 and \$425 per semester for tickets entitling them to a certain number of meals. Mason said they can carry extra tickets to the next semester.

But one of Osler's second floor student representatives, Tina Tomlinson, is unhappy with the decision. She said she bought the plan on the basis of being able to use it five days a week.

"I don't want to have to buy groceries just for Friday night," Tomlinson said.

Mason, however, said too few students use their meal tickets on Fridays to justify the loss of money.

## Graduation fee for June ceremony

A \$10 fee will be charged this year for students wishing to attend their graduation in June.

Registrar Martha Casson said this is being done because of the "astronomical costs of holding a convocation."

Casson said that the Registrar's Office will send out letters prior to graduation, asking whether students want their diplomas mailed out, or whether they are willing to submit a \$10 fee to attend the ceremony.

## Club needs members

by Alison Cameron

Humber's Mature Students Club is still alive, but just barely.

The club has been meeting every Monday at 12:30 in the SACs conference room, but is having problems getting people to join.

"I don't know why we can't get enough people interested. There are lots of mature students in the school. Maybe it's (lack of interest) because of heavy schedules," said Alan Hennessy, club president.

The club needs five more members to become an official SAC club.

Hennessy would like the club to have a pub night with a theme interesting to all students. Or any activity in or out of the school.

To date the club has exhausted all publicity avenues in the school.

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**REGRETS:** New York City Weekend Trip is SOLD OUT. Please note: Due to overwhelming demand, the deadline for deposit has been extended. For more information, come down to the SAC office (A102) or call the SAC office 675-5051.

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Watch for this new SAC column  
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# Editorial

## A pat on the back for PR people

Laurels go out to Humber's second-year public relations students for the amazing success story of Humber's United Way campaign.

Thanks to the imagination, dedication and diligence of our PR people, those who frequent the halls of Humber have the philanthropic reputation which has so often eluded them.

By donating nearly \$12,000 to the United Way, this college can attempt to shrug off some of the dismal offerings it has given to worthy causes in the past. Today we can be proud of our generosity, but not so long ago shame took the place of pride.

Remember the Mexican Relief Fund? Hopefully not. For a loss of memory can be the only reason for not supporting a student who gave his time to the victims of Mexico City's earthquake.

Despite Devanand Bhagwan's efforts, this college only donated a total of \$72 to the Mexican Relief Fund. Granted publicity was not magnificent for the venture. And organization was also a factor. But only \$72 — that's inexcusable for a college of Humber's size.

Likewise, lack of support for SAC's Ethiopian Fund last year was also a smack in the face to fundraisers. Donations amounting to less than \$38 gave Humberites the image of thousands of misers who cared little of those outside of their own little worlds.

But thanks to public relations wizardry, the people of Humber can rejoice in their gift giving. Until now this college was reaping a reputation for apathy when it came time to give.

The Public Relations students directed by instructor Tom Browne, managed to shake money from pockets that only weeks ago had little to offer. We can only wonder if it was the lure of glittery events like the Slave Auction and the Best Bum and Legs Contest that solicited the funds or honest to goodness generosity. It might have been the former, but who can argue with success.

## Boyer pooh-poohs pin-ups

Hold on to your chest hair and bedroom eyes, or at least put 'em in mothballs momentarily.

When (and if) the official 1986 Ontario University and College Calendars appear on industrial workbenches everywhere, seek not the monthly mugs of Humber folk.

Why not? Because SAC President Dara Boyer has deemed the project's \$10 entry fee "too steep," and the whole thing "tasteless" to boot.

But wait. At first, Boyer okayed the thing. Then, when she discovered the entry fee, she reneged, and a good thing too.

It seems Paragon Productions and its in-house shutterbug, Brian Jagersky, were a tad misleading when they first approached SAC for co-operation.

Boyer says Paragon mentioned nothing of the entry fee at first. And personally, she's a little leery of the firm, which is not registered with the Better Business Bureau.

Way to go, Dara, your point is well taken. If Paragon can't offer some guarantees or accreditation, why should would-be calendar people sling sawbucks pell mell into the mails?

Still, the concept is fascinating. To blazes with Paragon. Let's do our own calendar.

Eeee! What lucky boys and girls will 'have it all,' the perfect embodiment of life at Humber?

Will it be the personable Miss Concourse, whose hair resembles the dimensions of a cumulo-nimbus cloud?

"In her spare time she collects mirrors, mascara, and men. Miss Concourse's ultimate thrill is to star in *The Gina Lollobrigida Story* with Richard Chamberlain."

Or Mr. CAPS, a boogie-till-you're-brain-dead boozehound who's "into chicks, making furniture out of empty beer cans, and chicks."

He'd be a tough choice up against spiritual brethren like Mr. Stairway To Heaven, a Molokai bud connoisseur who thinks it's still 1972.

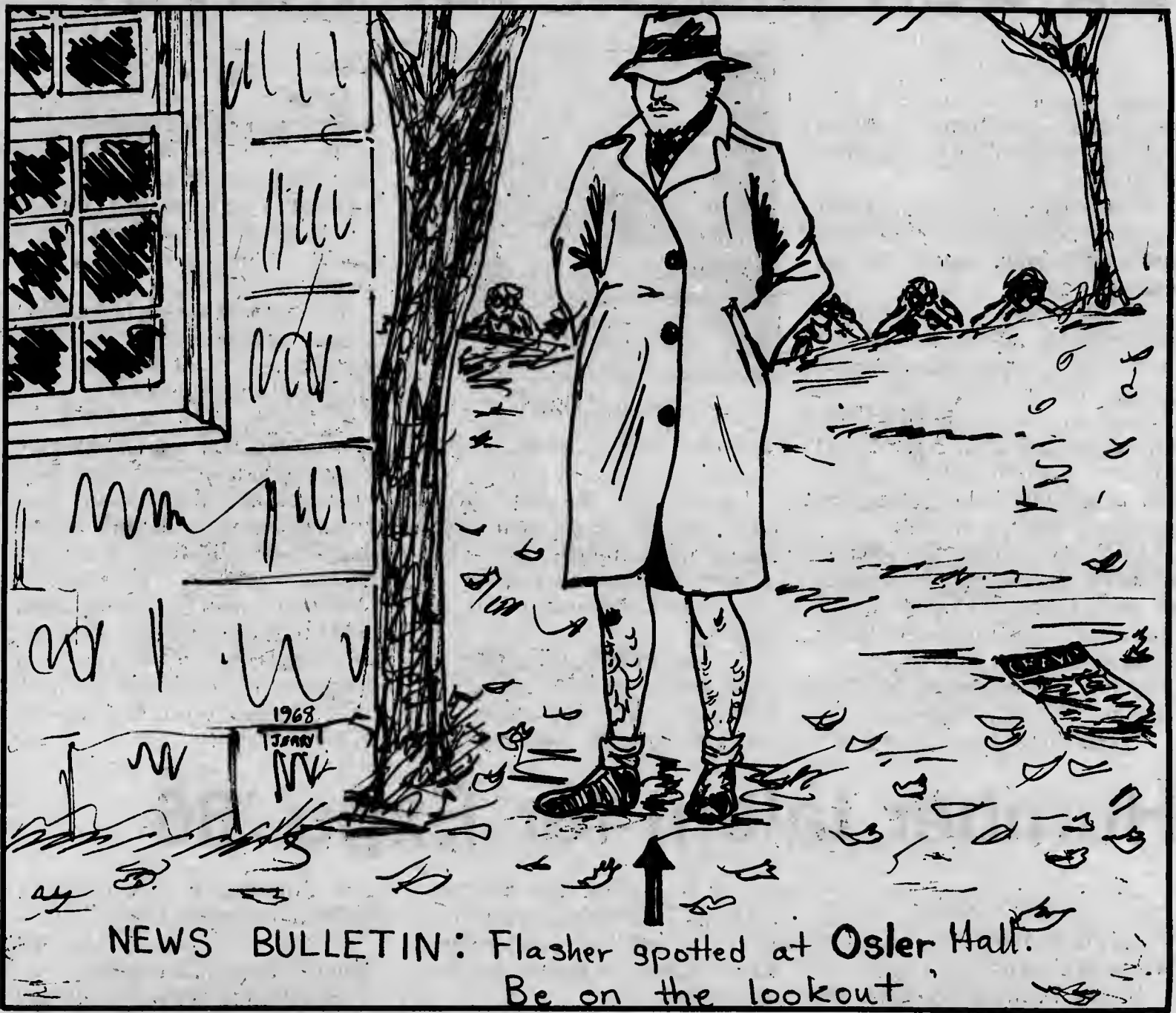
"Hey, don't bogart the joint, man," Mr. STH mumbles, "Zepelin rules."

Greet the new year with Miss K.A.O.S., who stalks the college, water-gun in hand — "Hi! I'm a Suzy Shier soldier of fortune, and I meet the kookiest people!"

Don't forget Mr. Young Capitalist, member of the investment club. His motto? "Whoever has the most things when he dies, wins."

We could go on and on. Whaddya think? Good idea huh?

## Coven loves letters



## Corridor Comments



**Rene Chauvin**  
Electro-Mechanic

"Yes. Since the polling station is in our basement, I'll vote for Holyday because he helps with community stuff."

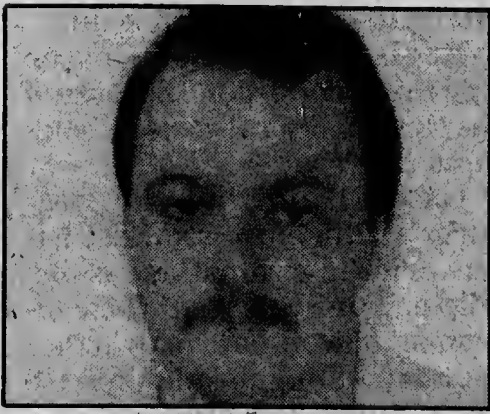


**Carmelina Caccamo**  
Accounting

Yes. I'd like to give Joe Rapara because it is his first try at running.

*Will you be voting in the upcoming municipal elections Nov. 12?*

by  
**Alison Cameron**



**Mike Anderson**  
Journalism

Yes, because it's the level of government that affects our day to day lives.



**Rick Bell**  
E.S.E

I doubt it. I'm not really interested in municipal elections.

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# Features

## An appointment with



**Mike  
Williscraft**

## Bizarre bistro's kitchen crew make job lively

If anyone in the business tries to tell you hotel and restaurant people are really a mild mannered bunch then they're not telling you the truth.

They are in another world. They have to be.

Prior to this summer I had no experience in the business, but thanks to a chef friend I was hired as a cook at a surprisingly nice place.

Surprising because they hired me.

—Once there, I was introduced to an incredibly bizarre cast of characters who would all have a hand in making my first summer in Toronto a memorable one.

Let's start from the top down, the management.

First there was the owner. He hired me so I liked him. But besides that he allowed the members of the kitchen to do their thing.

The summer managers were nuts to say the least. One, a South African rugby player was known to sing a different song every time he entered the kitchen but the twist was he couldn't carry a tune in a bucket.

The other was the craziest party animal I have ever met.

Although his afterhours parties were legendary, the best story to describe him is one he told me last week.

It seems as though he was suspended from his university for streaking across the football field during a game a few weeks ago.

On to more normal things.

Our chef was a real class act. He was the kind of guy you wanted to work for.

I vaguely remember coming into work some mornings after some Olympian manoeuvres in rough shape, maybe once or twice. He always knew the right buttons to push to make you go that little bit faster.

Another super cool dude was a Jamaican who had a thirst for reggae which could not be quenched.

The man would be on the broiler (char grill) during the peak of a dinner rush but he would still be singing and jammin' to the beat of his own drum.

The waiting staff was a grab bag of psychologists, economists and accountants.

It's too bad this was just an interim job for most of them but at least old number 42 is still there.

This staff was unique because they were friends both on and off the job.

But, as is the way in the business people move on.

## It can be done

# Humber grads in business

by Leo MacNeil

Two recent Humber graduates, now successful entrepreneurs, place product quality above price to attract customers to their graphic design studio.

Steve Farrace, 24, a 1983 graduate from Humber's Advertising and Package Design course, said that with a lot of "cut-throat" competition, customers want good work for their money.

Tom Ujfalussy, 21, a graduate from Humber's 1984 Package Design class agreed.

The two work out of Graphic Aid design studio located at 1790 Albion Rd. as partners with two other people who raised the cash for the business.

"We had most of the equipment, so we had to find a location," said Ujfalussy.

Farrace, a winner in a graphic experience poster contest in 1983 at Humber, did freelance work for six months after graduation to "build a clientele". He said his first major job was designing a crest for a local hockey team.

Farrace worked at Foster Advertising but he was relegated to doing a lot of paste up.

Ujfalussy won a \$1,000 packaging award from the Montreal-based Packaging Association of Canada for redesigning a factory food container.

He is also working on a new package for an American company that sells mag wheels.

"I met a lot of people at a conference held in Montreal as part of the awards ceremonies," he said.

He started working with Steve soon after graduation.

Designing everything from small crests and labels to letterheads, they also take on the bigger jobs such as corporate brochures for such magazines as Byte, PC World, and Mac World.

Recently, they redesigned product catalogues for an engineering firm and a cosmetic company.

They also did work for sales corporations, schools, insurance companies, and computer companies.

Farrace and Ujfalussy entered the world of rock 'n' roll too. They designed a small advertisement to congratulate Bryan Adams, the well-known Vancouver-based rock sensation. The Gold Star award plaque, awarded to the biggest record seller in Canada, was

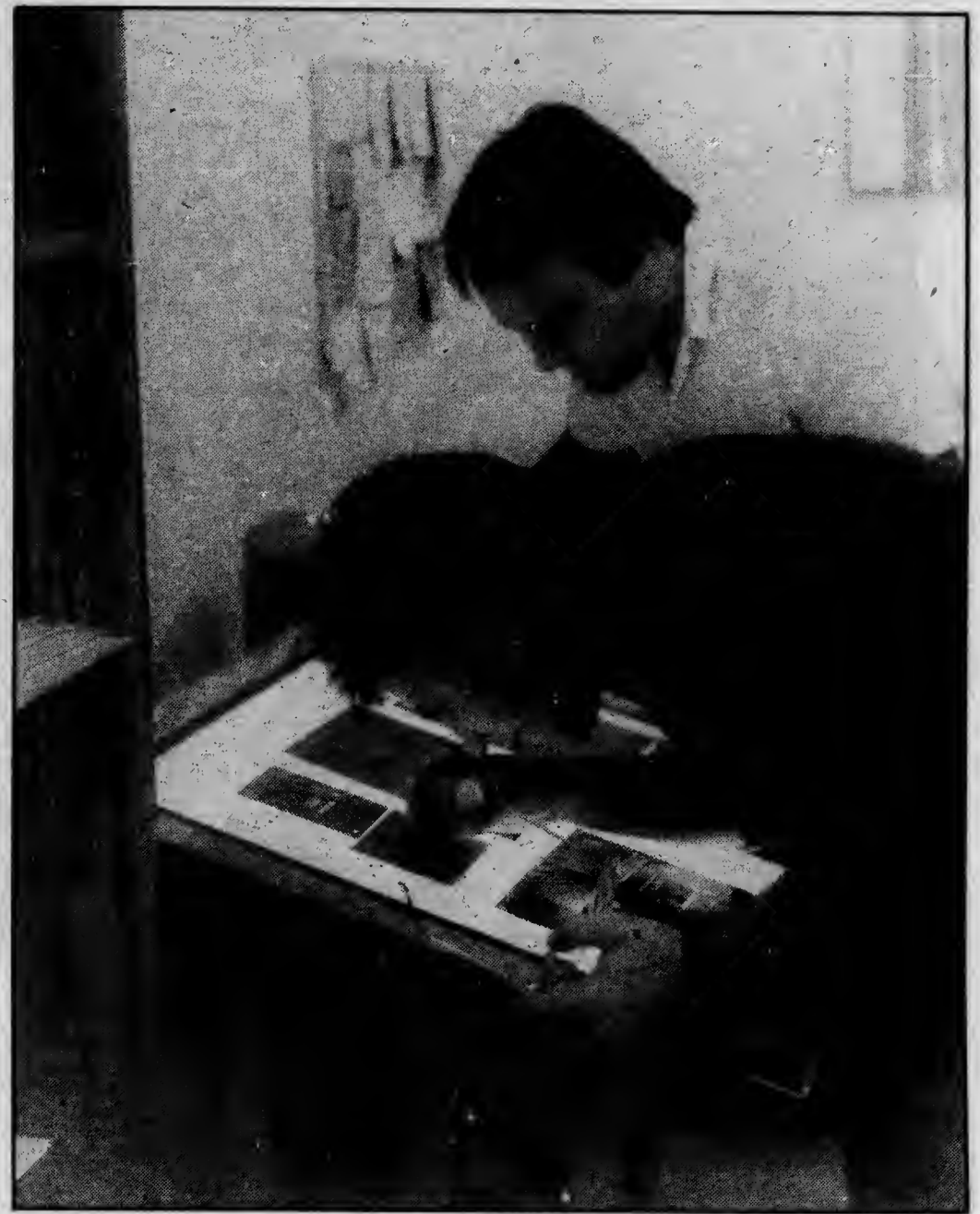


PHOTO BY LEO MACNEIL

**Sure to Succeed**—Steve Farrace(bending) and Tom Ujfalussy are critiquing several layout pieces for a magazine before making plates for them.

also a Farrace/Ujfalussy design.

Printing costs are so high in the Toronto area that color transparencies are sent to a printing firm in Boca Raton, Florida.

"It would cost us \$25,000 to have the work done in Canada that we now pay \$4,000 for," said Farrace.

He said the amount of downtown business drives the prices beyond what the customer can pay and the work quality is not always as good as expected.

"I earned \$6,000 when I was freelancing," he added. One large account could now pay \$15,000. But, so far, that big account has been elusive.

Still, there are a large number of industries and commercial concerns around the Rexdale area so the big break is possible.

So far the partners have been designing logos for between

\$6,000—\$12,000. However, they do most major jobs for an average of \$1,000.

Farrace and Ujfalussy charge a \$40 per hour minimum.

After a consultation fee, they design the work and send it to various subcontractors, such as a typesetter or photographer, who charge a fee to complete any work.

Ujfalussy's mother, a Niagara Falls resident, helps keep the company books. Sheila Brown, a Scarborough resident, also gives the partners accounting advice to help guide some of their spending.

The young entrepreneurs said they want their customers to send potential business their way.

Such an attitude makes most "established" businesses a success. Ujfalussy and Farrace are working hard placing their business in the same league.

## Opinion

# Too much AIDS hype makes more myths

by Karen Smith

AIDS, AIDS, AIDS! That's all I ever seem to hear about. Ever since one particularly famous movie star contracted AIDS, it has become the disease that is going to knock the human race off the world.

Sure, I believe it is important to be aware and have knowledge of AIDS, but let's not over do it. I mean Trapper John M.D. devoted a whole show to AIDS and a U.S. network has a movie of the week on the subject.

Personally, I'm sick of hearing about AIDS. Who needs prime time shows on subjects which are already overpublicized by the media.

Too much publicity only results in the creation of myths. Too many myths about AIDS make the disease sound worse than it really is. These myths need to be cleared up.

According to an AIDS pamphlet distributed by Health and Welfare Canada, 180 adult patients in

Canada (by early 1985), have the disease. (I bet after all the AIDS coverage, you thought it was half the population.)

Well over half of those people are homosexual or bi-sexual men between 20 and 39 years of age who contracted the disease through sexual relationships. Two cases of the disease were acquired through use of blood products to treat clotting disorders and one case occurred in an intravenous drug user who contracted AIDS by sharing a blood contaminated needle.

Since AIDS has occurred mainly in very well defined groups of people, you or your sexual partners stand virtually zero chance of contracting the disease as long as you don't belong to one of these groups. Just make sure he or she is not lying to you.

No, AIDS is not spread through casual or social contact. Shaking hands with or touching a person with AIDS will not spread the disease. Neither will working

with or eating food made by someone with AIDS. So you don't have to worry about the person next to you.

It is said that AIDS can be contracted through blood transfusions. This is true, but there is only a one in 500,000 chance that this will happen. All blood for transfusions is checked and tested for AIDS before being used.

Currently, researchers are studying AIDS very closely and it is quite possible that a definite cause and cure of the disease will be found soon and everyone can stop worrying.

I'm not saying forget about AIDS entirely, thinking you'll never get it. I'm saying the whole issue has been blown out of proportion and AIDS is not that big of a threat. If one day AIDS does become a vital issue, people will be tired of hearing about it and it will probably be ignored.

Stay aware, be careful, but don't panic!

# United Way campaign ba

## Humber's i helps to

by Karen Krugel  
and Tim Kraan

By raising almost \$12,000, Humber College has set a record for Ontario schools in the annual United Way drive.

During last week's campaign, students in second-year Public Relations more than doubled the 1984 results.

"I'm positive we will surpass any other school in Ontario," said Campaign Supervisor, Tom Browne.

Browne attributed the week's success to his students' hard work.

"They were all professional and motivated," he said. "They kept a priority of fixing their mistakes first and finding who was at fault second."

The most successful events, according to Browne, were classroom canvassing and a lottery.

The classroom visits done by the 27 students working with the United Way raised over \$2,300. One canvasser raised about \$500 by standing outside the Half-Semester store on the campaign's final day.

"The best way of fundraising is often the simplest," said Browne.

The lottery raised almost \$3,000. The grand prize was a trip for two to Jamaica which was won by a night student at Humber.

A Toronto Sun photographer was on hand for Thursday's Slave Auction and the Best Bum and Leg Contest. Friday's edition of the Sun carried a photo of Heinz Prachter, the male winner, a first-year Landscaping student. Connie Oliveira, a second-year PR student, was the female winner. These events combined raised almost \$500.

O'Toole's night drew students to tricycle races and a Mr. O'Toole's contest. The handlebars fell off one of the tricycles, and one of the Mr. O'Toole's contestants lost his pants.

Unfortunately, not all events of the campaign were as successful as these. The Labatt's Blue balloon, scheduled to go up on Monday, was held to the ground due to windy weather conditions. The high winds allowed only 13 people to rise in the balloon.



**Girls just want to have fun!** — Peter Piastein is captured by his "masters" at the Slave Auction on Thursday. It looks painful, doesn't it?

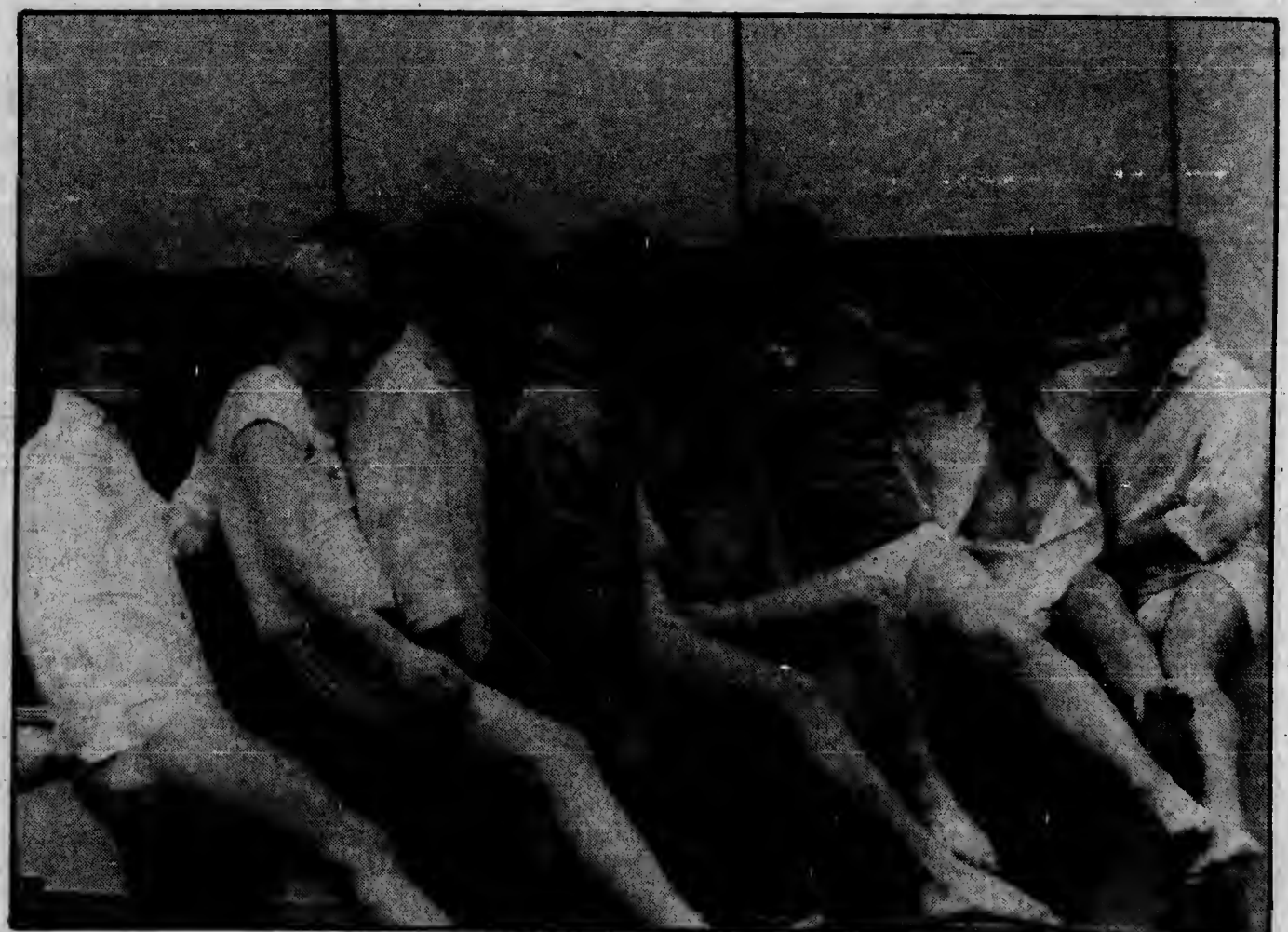


**Hard at work** — Public Relations student Peter Piastein created buttons from photographs during the United Way drive.

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**"Humber is setting the pace. You've done a super job!" — Bill Straitton, Campaign Director of the United Way.**

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**Can-can boys?** — Entries in the Best Bum and Leg contest got a real kick out of showing their skin for the United Way.

# Balloons to almost \$12,000 Imagination set record

While O'Toole's night was a success, the dance planned for Tuesday night in CAPS was cancelled due to poor ticket sales. Wednesday's dance-a-thon, held in Athletics with DJ Mike Spicer of FM-108, was cut short. Dancers took time at lunch and after school but the evening dancing was cancelled.

Beat-the-Champ, a squash challenge held in Athletics by Gary Noseworthy, was "an excellent way to raise money" but lacked publicity, according to Browne.

"A college is the toughest area to publicize a campaign like this. Some events were unsuccessful, but we made up for it in other events," said Browne.

Schools such as Northern Collegiate in Toronto, which challenged Humber can publicize a fundraiser easily, said Browne.

"Northern has a central PA system that enables them to reach the entire school. They can hold assemblies and have all the students participating," he said.

Northern Collegiate also set their goal at \$10,000, but donations indicate \$8,000, according to Northern's staff advisor for the campaign.

Both Browne and chairperson Brian Croft were pleased with the campaign's outcome.

"I'm pleased and proud of my students," said Browne.

Croft emphasized that it was a group effort that made the goal possible.

"People say I did a great job. But it wasn't me that raised the money. It was all 27 students involved," said Croft.

"They're all great. Look at the amount of money they brought in," he said.

Closing date for donations received from the dance-a-thon and the CN Tower climb is Nov. 18.

Browne and the second-year class will also spend time composing an evaluation of the week's events. This evaluation will be used by students who undertake the co-ordinating of the campaign next year. Thank-you cards will be sent to sponsors and teaching staff.

Browne says he's intrigued with \$15,000 as next year's goal. But, he'll let his students decide.

Photos by Tim Kraan and Karen Krugel



**Flat Blue** — The Labatt's Blue hot-air balloon didn't get much higher than this on Monday. High winds only allowed 13 people to go up, up and away.



**She's got legs...** — And she knows how to use 'em. Connie Oliveira (left) used hers to win the Best Bum & Leg Contest. Her friend and fellow contestant, Lesley Mansfield, stands to the right.



**Bum-and-leg teasers** — Over 200 students were lured into the lecture theatre by these two hooded girls for the Best Bum & Leg Contest. They are (left to right) Sharon Millington and Beth Hilliard.

**Take heart dieters**

**Fast food in moderation not bad for health**

by Jennifer Fairman

Fast food junkies take heart. Those Whoppers you've been gorging yourselves on may not contain empty calories after all.

According to Dr. Stanley Zlotkin, staff physician and pediatric nutritionist at the Hospital for Sick Children, hamburgers have as much nutritional value as tuna fish (no, not the rancid variety) and peanut butter sandwiches. However, this doesn't mean we should all head to our nearest Burger King. Zlotkin stressed the need for moderation when pigging out on fast food.

"Fast foods in moderation are not bad for one's health," says Zlotkin.

Zlotkin was one of three panelists at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's annual Nutrition and Youth Forum on Oct. 24. The forum, sponsored by the Dairy Bureau of Canada for the past four years, focuses on the eating habits of young Canadians.

The topics presented included sports fitness, nutrition, and eating disorders (anorexia nervosa and bulimia). Eating disorders affect 60,000 to 80,000 Canadian women a year between the ages of 16-35, says Dr. David Garner, director of research in the psychiatry department of Toronto General Hospital.

Although Garner discussed at the forum causes of eating disorders, he failed to mention possible treatments.

Garner maintains there are three

basic causes of eating disorders: socio-cultural factors; individual personality factors; and family influences.

Pressure to be thin, glorification of youth, changing roles for women, and emphasis on fitness, he says, cause many women to be obsessed with weight. Also, Garner projects the current trend toward fitness is aimed almost exclusively towards women.

According to Garner, Twiggy set the standard for women years ago, and her image has never been erased. He also blamed Jane Fonda

**In craziness of dieting, people forget food is health**

for reinforcing the desire to be thin, as well as slamming society for its hypocrisy and obsession with thinness.

"How bad is society when we believe overweight people are unacceptable?" he asks. "People have a morbid fear of fatness, and weight loss has reached pathological proportions."

Garner also mentioned a study conducted among professionals (physicians, psychiatrists, etc.) which concluded that obese children are not as well-liked as handicapped children.

There is little evidence obesity

affects longevity, he noted. In fact, it can be more unhealthy for a person to be underweight, Garner added. Fads, pills and crash diets rarely keep weight off permanently, he says, however dieting mixed with vigorous exercise will.

Author and nutritionist Nancy Clark counsels athletes on proper nutrition and the best sources of energy when training.

"Carbohydrates are the best source of energy for muscles," she says. Fatty foods, rather than carbohydrates cause weight gain and she cautions people to remember this fact. She also pointed out that vitamins are useless if people eat properly.

"People are spending money on supplements, believing them to have magic qualities, but they don't," she continued, "the only thing vitamin intake does is make for expensive urine."

The main thing to remember about weight loss is to do it for yourself, not because society dictates it.

As Stanley Zlotkin pointed out, certain people are predisposed to obesity and should accept it and like themselves for who they are, not what they look like. Children of obese parents are three to eight times more likely to be obese themselves. He says the first step in correcting the problem is to "choose your parents more carefully." Since this is an extremely difficult practice, he also suggests eating less and being more active.



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**You are what you eat!** — These two McDonald's french-fries prove their point as it doesn't hurt to indulge in a little junk food once in awhile



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# Leisure

## Halloween pub a costumed ball

by Kevin McIntosh

Last Thursday's Halloween pub enticed quite an array of characters.

Over 400 people blindfolded their super egos and left their inhibitions at home as they ventured into their unconscious ids which Sigmund Freud described as, "a cauldron of seething excitations" to be something wreckless for an evening.

Doors opened just after 6 p.m. and the room filled quickly. By 8 p.m. there were 300 people danc-

ing around the floor and having a great old time.

Guests included the king and queen of hearts, Gumby, a provocative devil, a dungeon master, a large and small order of McDonald's french fries, siamese twins and Paul Stanley of Kiss.

By 9 p.m. the place was full and dozens of people had to be turned away at the door. Or else, they waited...and waited...and waited in line hoping to get in.

Shortly after 9:30 p.m., Casey Bones, a mentalist came on to do his show. The crowd immediately

rushed the stage to become willing victims of hypnosis. Of the 30 or so people on stage, 14 were eventually used in the show.

After making many of the people collapse on stage from being in an extremely relaxed state, Casey made them mentally hold heavy objects in their stretched out arms. Other performances included invisible bottom pinching, an air guitarist, Springsteen concert patrons and S&M leather-man doing Cindy Lauper.

The first prize of \$200 went to Paul Bliss and Joanne McNay as the king and queen of hearts. Donna Weech grabbed second place and \$100 as Gumby and that provocative devil, Debbie Stephens received a much appreciated third place and \$50.

The evenings audio menu included a wide variety of musical hors d'oeuvres. Favorites from the current charts right back to hits of the '50s, '60s, and '70s (golden oldies or what)

The crowd was extremely enthusiastic; clapping, singing and jumping around all night. Just your everyday run of the mill raising hell in general.

But, they can be forgiven because everyone's a kid at heart and there is a need to be able to release wild, untamed desires somewhere...sometime. Remember, they're not allowed out on the streets to trick or treat anymore, thank god!



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

**Casting his spells**—Mentalist Casey Bones captivated his audience during last Thursday's Halloween pub.



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**He's playing with the queen of hearts**—Caps patrons expressed their creativity and originality at last week's Halloween pub.

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# Sports

## Hawks defeat old arch-rivals



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**Close call!**—Seneca's Brad Hager fails to beat Hawks' Scott Cooper who held Seneca's offence to three goals. Humber beat their cross-town rivals 7-3.

by John Barta

In the biggest game of the young season, Humber's hockey Hawks trounced the defending OCAA champion Seneca Braves 7-3 at Westwood Arenas Saturday night.

That victory, combined with last Thursday's win over the Sheridan Bruins, increased the Hawks record to 5-0 and sole possession of first place, two points ahead of the Braves.

### Hawks 7, Braves 3

"It was a good win to get in a pressure game," said Hawk forward Ken Jensen. "We expected more offence from them, but we beat them physically."

Seneca coach Nick Harbaruk echoed those remarks.

"Humber wanted this game more than we did," he said. "They were the better team."

Humber coach Dana Shutt wasn't surprised at the outcome.

"I don't think it was lucky," said Shutt. "I think that we are that good of a team."

The Braves were off and running in the opening period, taking the play to the Hawks.

This ended as Seneca's star player Drake Turcotte was called for a hooking penalty. Hawk centre Doug McEwen capitalized on the opportunity to open the scoring.

Less than three minutes later McEwen picked up a loose puck in the Seneca zone and made a nifty back pass to winger Craig Goodwin who deposited the puck past a stunned Paul Morton in the Seneca net.

Paul Duffy scored Humber's fourth goal of the period while Hawks were shorthanded.

The second period was a little rougher than the first.

Seneca got on the scoreboard nine minutes into the frame when Mike Dobrijevic deked goalie Scott Cooper and slid the puck behind him.

Robb Heyworth got that one back at 12:09 giving the Hawks a 5-1 lead at the end of the second period.

The teams traded two goals in the frame period with Humber's markers from McEwen (who led the team with two goals and an assist) and Ken Jensen. Both goals came during Hawk powerplays.

Humber shutdown Seneca's big line until 1:06 was left in the match when Turcotte scored a meaningless goal.

Last Thursday, the Hawks went to Oakville to play the Sheridan Bruins and came out with an 8-6 victory.

"The team didn't play too well, just well enough to win," said Shutt. "I think a few of them were thinking about the Seneca game."

McEwen led the Hawks with a two goals and three assists.

As with the first game against Humber two weeks ago, the Bruins jumped out to a first period lead. As in their previous meeting, the Hawks rebounded with four goals in the second period to take a 5-3 lead into the final frame.

Both teams scored three times in the final period and Humber pulled out a close victory.

more on the game, pg. 11

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Seneca	5	4	1	0	26	22	8
Canadore	3	2	1	0	18	14	4
Georgian	4	1	3	0	23	26	2
Sheridan	5	1	4	0	34	43	2
St. Clair	1	0	0	1	5	5	1
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**Look out!**—Hawks' Dan Pigeon attempts a shot on goal, as Braves' Brad Hager watches closely. Seneca didn't watch Humber close enough though, as Hawks came out on top.

## Composure led to victory

by Steven Nichols

A composed Dana Shutt discussed the night's victory with Peter Maybury, who resembled a 5-year-old with a new tricycle as he sat on the exercise bike in the Hawks' dressing room.

It's understandable why Maybury appeared excited about the Hawks 7-3 triumph over their arch rival, Seneca Braves. For Maybury, who is Humber's athletic director and former mentor of the Hawks, a victory like last Saturday's was long overdue.

But how could Shutt remain so

calm? His team had just easily defeated virtually the same team that had embarrassed the Hawks in the OCAA finals last year, when he was the assistant coach.

Composure was the Hawks' game plan.

"We had to stay away from penalties and keep our composure," said Shutt, "if you lose that Seneca will eat you alive."

Seneca tried to take a bite out of Humber, but the Hawks stuck with their game plan.

According to Humber's goalie Scott Cooper, who Shutt considers the best goalie in the league,

Seneca "waited for us to goon" them all night.

Shutt takes the victory in stride.

"This is the first time in a long time since we really beat Seneca," said Shutt. "But Seneca is still the best until we beat them in the playoffs."

The Hawks victory lifted their season record to 5-0, two points ahead of Seneca.

"They (Hawks) are becoming a little cocky now. Maybe they need a loss so I can yell at them," smiled Shutt as he walked out of the dressing room.

### Jock Talk

## Did you know...?

by Steven Nichols

Now that the World Series has ended, die-hard baseball fans may be turning their attention to the new basketball season. What better time to refresh their memories of some unusual basketball terms.

**Collapse:** To converge, with two or more defenders, on the opposing center the moment the ball comes into him at the pivot, in order to pressure him and deny the easy pass or shot.

**In-your-face:** Aggressively challenging, disrespectful, or disdainful. (Scored with an in-your-face slam dunk.)

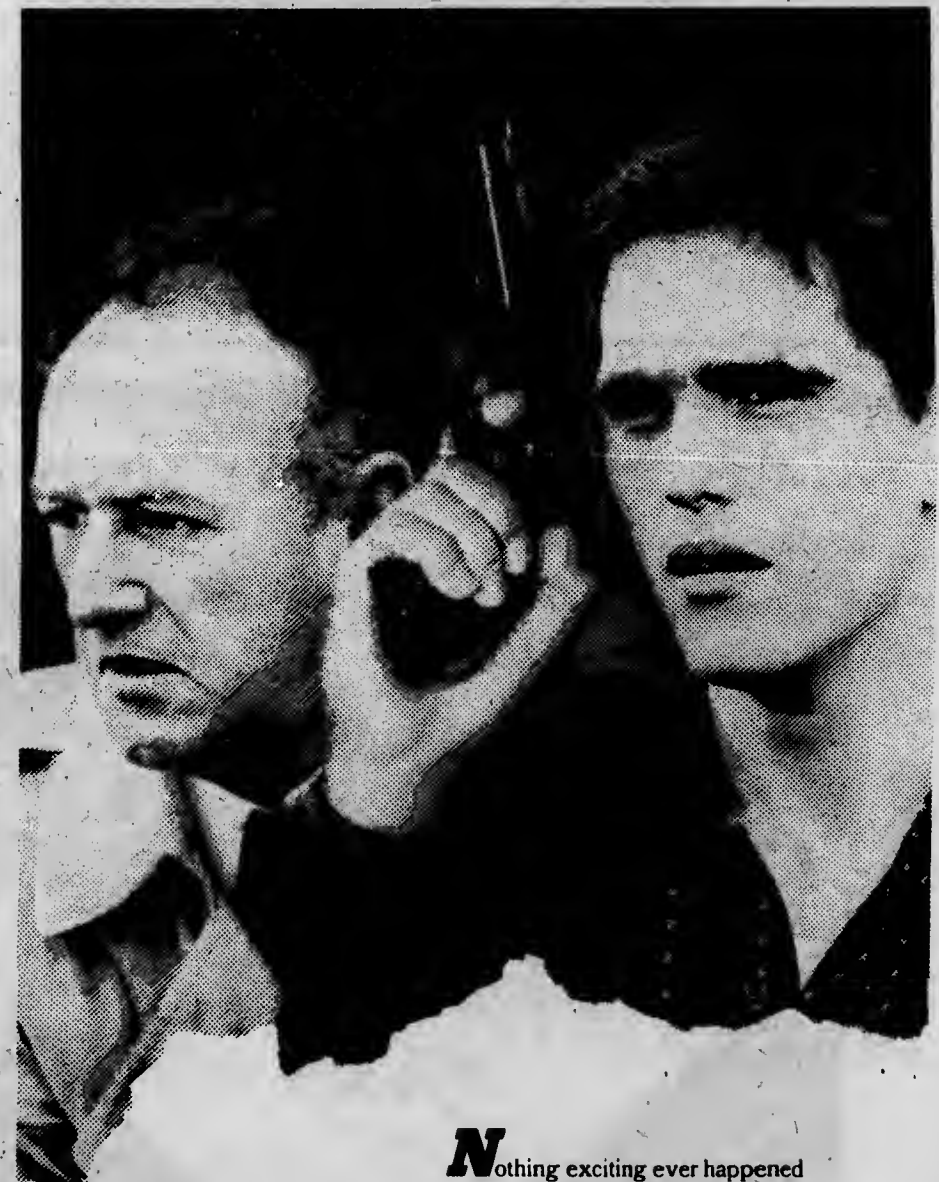
**Lowbridge:** To knock the legs out from under an opponent who is in the air to make a play. A personal foul will be awarded. Also known as **submarine** or **undercut**.

**Talk to God:** To jump high and almost sail through the air.

**Yo-yoing:** Dribbling the ball continuously in one spot, as one might play with a yo-yo.

All terms courtesy of Tim Considine's *The Language of Sport*.

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## Volleyball coach looking forward to new challenge

by Tracy Howze

Humber College has a new addition to its athletic coaching staff. Westway Collegiate math teacher Don Morton has taken on this year's position as coach for the men's varsity volleyball team.

According to Athletic Director Peter Maybury, Morton is no stranger to the game and should prove to be an asset to Humber's first men's volleyball team in over 10 years.

"I think he'll be able to develop a strong program here at Humber," said Maybury.

Morton, a Physical Education graduate from the University of Western Ontario, has been coaching volleyball for 10 years at a number of Etobicoke high schools, including Richview, West Humber and Westway Collegiate.

He says he is looking forward to his new coaching endeavor.

"I've seen a great deal of talent here at Humber," said Morton as he headed into his second week of tryouts at the north campus.

Part of his enthusiasm for the new job is he has an oppor-

tunity to choose from over 40 experienced ball players.

"I think with varsity ball you get a combination of the top two or three players from each high school trying out for the team," Morton said.

Unlike high school, less time will be spent on developing the fundamental basics, according to Morton.

"These guys have been playing ball for a good five to six years, by this time they've developed a style and technique of their own," he said.

"I think, at this point, the key to success is working to find a combination of these players who work well together."

Several exhibition games have been set for this purpose. Morton is hoping to have all options tested out before the regular season begins Jan. 18.

He intends to lead Humber's offence with a strong, quick middle attack which he said could prove to be more effective than the regular high ball to the outside power hitters.

"We'll definitely work on both, but it's my opinion that the strong middle offence is being used quite effectively by some of the better teams in Toronto," he said.

## Pussy Caats!

# Hawks roar to easy victory

by Dominic Corona

Humber Hawks opened their 1985-86 basketball season with a whopping 107-69 victory over the Algonquin Caats last Friday.

After going undefeated in three exhibition games, the maroon and gold continued their impressive streak with a strong two-way game.

The Hawks totally dominated the contest as six players reached double figures in scoring, including rookie forward Colin Edwards' game-leading 21 points.

Point guard Wayne Ambrose and Richard Rowe also contributed to the cause with 14 points each.

Marc Langlois led the Caats with 23 points, while Allan Brinkert netted 13.

The victory put the Hawks in a tie for first with the Sheridan Bruins.

The Hawks next game is against Mohawk in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

**Gym Shorts: Something's Up!** That's right, something's up with the men's varsity basketball team and it's making most of the players very uncomfortable.

Some are calling it "terrible", while others refer to it as being "up-lifting".

The problem clearly identified itself at last week's Metro Cup tournament held at Humber's North Campus.

It is amazing that the Hawks actually managed to win the

tournament. It appeared that they had their hands on their shorts far more often than on the ball.

Was there something wrong with my eyes?

If you haven't guessed by now,

rumor has it that the Hawks' shorts are too tight.

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— Tracy Howze



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