

Fire Drill? **3/** Hawks tally second win **5/** Dara's wardrobe includes a toga **9**



# COVER

THURSDAY

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Oooh, scary stuff kids!**— Superstition has it that a black cat is supposed to bring bad luck, especially on Hallowe'en. This little guy is practising for next Thursday when he takes to the streets. Watch he doesn't cross your path.

## Mexican fund raises \$72

by Sandra Gregory

Humber College students donated a total of \$72 to the Mexican Relief Fund which ran for five days two weeks ago.

Fund organiser Devanand Bhagwan said he is very disappointed with the collection.

"I think we (students) tend to only look upon ourselves and what we need and what we want. We tend to ignore projects or persons other than those that interest us," he said.

Bhagwan said delays in starting the fund were caused by "a foul-up in communications with SAC."

SAC had promised to photocopy the posters for publicity. When they failed to do so on time, Bhagwan was forced to use his own money to get the posters photocopied.

This resulted in a four day delay. When the collection boxes were open on the final day, there was only \$62. A student later gave Bhagwan ten dollars.

All proceeds went to World Vision of Canada,

a charitable organisation. "All the money, one hundred percent of it will go directly for the people of Mexico. None of it will be spent on administration costs, not a penny of it will go to the Mexican government," Bhagwan said.

Though Bhagwan is disappointed with the amount of money raised, he feels the project served as an "eye opener" for students.

"The students who saw the project were aware that things are happening in other parts of the world. It raised the consciousness of students."

To some degree Bhagwan believes the project was successful. "I know it was only \$72 but if it's just one individual who is happier in Mexico, then my objective was realized." Currently Bhagwan cannot see himself organising another fundraiser for a long time because it's so time consuming.

Last year SAC raised approximately half the amount for their Ethiopian fund.

### Appointments "not right"

## Member resigns amidst conflict

A faculty member has resigned amid controversy from a committee studying college drop-out rates.

Adrian Adamson has quit the Task Force on Attrition due to administrative appointments of members and concern he was being asked to investigate teaching methods of colleagues.

"If the administration think they can appoint people and get away with it, they're living in a different world than I am," Adamson said.

Humber College President Robert Gordon said he has no qualms about elected committees.

"(The Task Force on Attrition) seemed to me a bit like an emergency. It's a question of pragmatism.

"If people want every task force, every committee, to be elected, that's fine. But it is a very time-consuming process," he said.

Adamson said only an elected representative will be respected.

"I suspect a lot of this means they (administration) want to do some things that are a little bit heavy," he said.

"If they do it entirely by themselves it looks as if it's Genghis Khan running the show again; but if they get some teachers on it nobody can complain.

"I believe that for faculty to accept appointment today... is to risk being identified by our colleagues as Uncle Toms or collaborators," Adamson said.

In his letter of resignation, Adamson said committees have mandates and agendas determined by administration.

"I fear that it (the mandate) represents an invitation to snoop into the classroom behavior of our colleagues."

At any rate, Adamson believes the resignation of Joan Boyd from the task force will make it impossible for the committee to function. Boyd resigned as she has been placed in an administrative position.

According to Adamson, a union steward, faculty are "adrift between two solitudes of union and administration."

He said the union wants representation for itself, a move both he and administration disagree with.

"The administration wants to keep the union at bay. The union, whose job is to polarize and fight, was drawing the faculty over here and administration was drawing aside over there, and many faculty were left in the middle," Adamson said.

Gordon said he is not willing to hand over the academic life of the college to the union.

"I am not prepared to see the union executive as the leadership of all the faculty, as though they are terribly interested in quality of education, which is what they claim. But I'm quite prepared to hand it over to the faculty. Quite frankly, I don't believe they (the union) are representative of the faculty," Gordon said.

Adamson said if faculty don't get involved "we may as well pack up and go home. Somebody else will decide for us. If that's the case, I fear for the union. All the union will be able to do is lead strikes."

## Gordon denies put downs

President Robert Gordon has denied charges that comments he made at a recent committee meeting were a put down of faculty.

A report circulated to all faculty read: "Gordon stated that he felt somewhat like the prime minister of South Africa, and that he could not give more to the faculty than they can handle."

The comments were made at a meeting between the Board of Governors and the Quality of Education Committee (QEC) Sept. 16.

The report, produced by QEC members present at the meeting, is termed as minutes. However, Gordon denied this, stating the report was an "interpretation" of the meeting by QEC members.

"There were no minutes. I could give you a different interpretation of what was meant," he said.

"I was trying to suggest, with sort of slight humor, which didn't go over too well, that when I arrived here, I was used to much more faculty involvement in governing.

"It was not that easy to announce we were going to change things, and expect everyone, after 17-18 years of experience... to be able to understand implicitly what I was talking about."

In a resignation letter from the Task Force on Attrition, faculty member Adrian Adamson said he was "thoroughly shaken" by Gordon's comments at the meeting. He claimed administration holds an "outspoken contempt for their own faculty."

However, Gordon said such charges are "off-base."

Stories written by Sue Hobbs and John Lyons

# News

## Broken for a year

# Caps TV dish may return

by Robert Risk

SAC will be repairing its satellite dish in order to provide more entertainment in CAPS.

The dish has been out of order for more than a year after strong winds broke the shackles that hold the dish in place.

SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan said the SAC government of two years ago bought the dish for \$5800 and he'd like to see some return on their investment.

"We have to get the satellite working or we're going to lose a lot of money," said Anyan.

He added that the cost for repairing the dish will be around \$700 to \$900.

Anyan said another problem SAC had with the dish before it broke was the microwave interference that obscured some of the channels.

"We're so damn close to the airport we get a lot of interference...that's something we're going to look at (when repairing the dish)," he said.

Anyan said the administration is paying for the dish's re-location, which will cost around \$2000.

"We have to pay for the test...which will cost about \$300," said Anyan.

Bruce Bridgeford, of the capital works department, said he's hiring Satellite City to do a microwave check to see where the best location (least amount of interference) would be at Humber.

"It's a growing problem...a friend of mine who

installs them (satellite dishes) won't do any work south of highway seven because it's not worth the trouble," said Bridgeford.

Bridgeford said a good example of how much microwave interference there is in the Toronto area is the Lakeshore campus where they are going to install a dish.

"There's only one spot on the entire roof that doesn't have massive interference...due to the CN tower and a nearby transmitter," said Bridgeford.

Anyan said he would prefer that the north campus' dish not be on the ground because it would require a fence for security.

"For one, a chain fence would cause a lot of interference, and a wooden one would need constant maintenance," said Anyan.

One problem of keeping the dish on the roof is finding a spot where the roof is capable of supporting it.

Bridgeford said it's not the weight of the dish that's the problem, it's the wind pressure on the dish's 10 foot diameter that affects the roof.

"The structural engineer felt (if there were very high winds) on the lower roof (ie. CAPS) it could tear the roof off," he said.

Bridgeford said once an appropriate spot is found, the dish should pick up a good number of stations, because the technology division's dish is working properly in its location.



FILE PHOTO

**Coffin corner?** — This unique coffin collection is helping Funeral Service students appreciate the wide variety of caskets built around the world.

## Coffin collection a hit for students

by Sue Mason

Funeral Service students have a unique collection to view and learn from in the department's museum, thanks to one of their teaching masters.

Paul Faris has been collecting a variety of coffins from all over the world since the Funeral Service Education program began at Humber College's north campus 11 years ago.

"We thought it was interesting to have them here from all over the world to show the students the kinds of things being used," Faris said.

The collection includes wedge-shaped coffins from as far away as Russia, Italy, Greece and Tibet, each one unique in its design.

"Some are made of mahogany, and are a more colorful part of our collection," said Faris.

He explained some of the coffins are wedge-shaped to match the shape of the body.

"Imagine someone lying with their arms closed. They are a little wider at the elbows, so it is a natural way to build a container," he said.

But the wedge shape has not been manufactured in Canada for about 80 years, according to Faris, because of the expense involved in making such a shape. Many of us are consequently more familiar with the rectangular-shaped coffin.

Faris' special collection of over 30 coffins serves a dual purpose. They are on display for students to look at, and are used as teaching aids.

Faris added that many coffins were custom-made in the 'old days', and that the familiar jokes about the Funeral Director or Undertaker with the tape measure "are true!"

Joking aside, however, Faris is obviously proud of his unique collection, which includes one of the most intriguing coffins one can ever hope to see.

Faris keeps a Chinese burial log in the refrigerator at the back of the teaching lab. Carved from an actual log, this plain yet stylish coffin weighs 700 pounds, and offers an intriguing insight into one of the types of coffins used by the Chinese.

### PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

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## THE CUT ABOVE

20% off on all services for

Humber College students

Located on the lower level in the Woodbine Centre

## Committee looks at sexual harassment

by Sandra Gregory

Humber college students continue to approach the Committee on Sexual Harassment with complaints, or questions about what they feel is a justifiable complaint.

Norma DeCastro, Chairperson of COSH, said though there have been no reported cases this semester, "there is always ongoing discussions with students."

"Sometimes it's just a matter of perception and how they perceive things," DeCastro said of those who complained.

After a student files a complaint and indicates that he or she wants to take it further, a member of the committee will get in touch with both people involved in the case and attempt to resolve the situation.

Since COSH began in 1981, no cases have ever gone beyond the committee level.

Last year there were two reported cases, both involving females. One against a male student and one against a male teacher. Both were solved at the committee level.

DeCastro said the committee works on complete confidentiality. The complainee has the choice of which member or members they would like to speak to and also the option of whether they would like to be present at the committee hearing should it reach that point.

The committee is composed of nine members from administrative, faculty and support staff as well as students.

**Some don't hear fire bell**

**False alarm douses Pipe**

by Marie Williams and Mike Anderson

Approximately \$1000 worth of goods were lost when the fire extinguishing system in the Pipe at Humber's North campus was accidentally set off last Thursday.

Paper products and food had to be discarded after they were sprayed with chemicals from the extinguishers.

Director of Food Services John Mason, said an employee "was piling french fry boxes and accidentally hit the pull switch which set off the extinguishers."

Mason said that insurance does not cover the loss because it was caused by human error.

Although alarms were activated throughout the college, not everyone heard them.

Journalism Co-ordinator Jim Smith, working in his office on the second floor of the K Building at the time of the incident, did not hear the alarms until notified by staff member Elizabeth MacNeill.

According to Humber's Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen, "some smart-aleck students" have been removing plungers from alarms throughout the school resulting in weak-sounding bells.

According to Cohen, a new tamper-free alarm system is being considered for the college.



Ken Cohen

**All out by 2 a.m.**

**Deadline for after hours**

by Robert Risk and Susan Wight

Humber students who want to work on assignments after hours will have to complete them by 2 a.m.

SAC President, Dara Boyer said the reason for this restriction is a condition of Humber's insurance policy.

"They (Humber College) have to have the building completely vacated for a four-hour period," she said.

A source in the Comptroller's office said the four-hour period is supposed to be used by security to check all areas for missing equipment.

However, Security Officer, Gary Jaynes said that is close to

According to Jaynes there is no connection between the security check and Humber's insurance guidelines.

"We are here 24 hours a day...we do the best we can with the resources we have," he said.

However, Dara Boyer said the insurance company wants a record of where students are in case of a possible theft.

"Let's face it, not everybody is honest, and the college does have a lot of expensive equipment that people could put to use in their own homes," said Boyer.

In a few weeks time, students will be required to have a pass signed by the dean of their division to allow them access between midnight and 2 a.m.



Dara Boyer

impossible because Humber College covers three-quarters of a million square feet.

"How can we check everything?... How do I know what is missing?", he said.

**Scrapped indoor pool under Humber**

by Phillip Fitzsimmons

The myth of the Humber College swimming pool has been broken.

Unknown to most students, the foundations of a 25-metre, Olympic size, indoor swimming pool have been in the administration building since 1967.

According to Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources and one of the original architects of the college, the administration building was originally designed as a field house. After the rest of the school had been completed, this building, or D section, would be converted to contain a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

There are several reasons why D section never became a field house, said Cohen.

"We had funding from Wintario and the Ontario government to build a separate field house...there was no need for a pool...and a swimming pool is very expensive to maintain."

Cohen estimated the cost of maintaining a swimming pool at over \$100,000 a year.

The swimming pool, which presently contains land-fill, is beneath the floors of the boardroom, the Hospitality food labs and the Professional Services offices.

**PR gets part of Jays' donation**

by Leslie Miller

Humber Public Relations students are not totally disappointed with the Blue Jays' loss since they will still receive a portion of an estimated \$1,500 donation from the baseball team.

The Jays agreed to help the PR program with a donation in return for the services of 16 PR students who served as couriers for the American League playoffs.

Teaching Master Tom Browne said students were needed to work in the media room gathering press releases, updates and quotes for the media.

"Sixteen of my students worked the media centre for the Blue Jays and in return they gave us two tickets for every game that we could raffle off for the United Way," Browne said.

He added that the students would receive a contribution from the Jays rather than pay so they could put the money towards a scholarship or something that

would benefit the PR course.

"What I would like to do is turn it (the donation) over to the PRCA (Public Relations Course Association) and let them have a meeting

and decide. They earned it, they worked for it," Browne said.

A decision on the amount to be donated by the Jays has not been made yet.

**Humber cooks hot at fair**

by Marie Williams

Humber hospitality students cooked up a storm Friday at the International Food and Wine Fair.

They brought home four first prizes, eleven seconds, and three thirds from the competition which was held at the CNE's Coliseum.

Nineteen Chef de Partie students competed against George Brown students during the weekend fair.

In the competition, each student was placed under a different category. Frank Formella, Alan Ward, Jehovah Walker, Gilbert Hoffman and Hans Casteels, acted as consultants for the Humber students.

First place winners were John Schroder with Pate en Croute, Brian Cox with his Buffet Platter, Loui Aquino for his Bread Display, and Doug Lockhart for his dessert.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH...

**sac**

**NEW APPOINTMENTS**

The student council would like to welcome PENNY ANDERSON former assistant to the student affairs co-ordinator to the SAC office. She will be taking on the position of the administrative assistant.

At the same time, the council would like to thank JULIE NYRAN, former administrative assistant, for her dedicated service in the SAC office. We wish her all the best in her future endeavours.

**N.A.I.T STUDENTS WELCOME TO HUMBER**

SAC would like to welcome ten student council members from Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (N.A.I.T.) who will be at Humber this week.

**LUNCH BAG CINEMA**

FREE in CAPS

Every Thursday 11:30 a.m.

**BACHELOR PARTY**

**TRIP TO "QUEBEC CARNIVAL"**

SAC presents...Trips '85!!! Feb. 7-9, 1986. \$119.00 package includes return transportation via luxury washroom equipped coaches, 2 night accommodation at a luxurious hotel and services of a proto tours representative.

Come into the SAC office for more information or call the SAC office at 675-5051. Do it today not tomorrow!!

**CAPS SHIRTS FOR SALE**

Buy your CAPS golf shirts in the service centre or behind the snack bar on Thursday night, for only \$21.00 colours: white or forest green.

Come on down to the SAC office for more detail. (A102)

Watch for this new SAC column every week in Coven — we're here for you!

# More News

## PR students challenged

### Humber in donation dare

by Karen Krugel

Humber's second year public relations class has five days to pull up their socks before meeting a United Way campaign challenge.

At a campaign conference held at the Sheraton Hotel earlier this month, Northern Secondary

School issued a challenge to campaign chairman, Brian Croft.

During Northern's 1984 campaign, students of the high school raised \$8,000, among 2,000 students. This figure is \$2,200 more than the \$5,800 raised by Humber's 12,000 full-time students

last year.

Northern student Simon Houpt challenged Humber's campaign chairman, Brian Croft.

"We'd like you to beat us, if you can," said the grade 13 student. "But, we don't think you can."

However, Humber's PR students are well on their way to meeting this challenge, with campaign donations set to meet \$10,000.

Lottery tickets, which are part of the campaign, have already gone on sale at most Humber campuses. The tickets which cost \$1 each give the students a chance to win three prizes. The first prize is a trip for two to Jamaica, second is a VIP weekend at Toronto's Valhalla Inn, and third is a complete founon set. Details of the prizes appear on the tickets, which give the students a one in 3,000 chance of winning. However, more tickets may be printed, depending on sales.

The United Way campaign workers have rounded up sponsors for five days of events, including Labatt's Blue hot air balloon rides and over \$10,000 worth of items for the auction.

The challenge is a difficult one to beat for PR students, considering the campaign that ran last year raised \$5,800 in comparison to \$10,000.

## Benefit by helping with the disabled

by Karen Smith

Humber students can gain some good knowledge and experience by becoming a Community Occupational Therapist.

Community Occupational Therapy Associates (COTA), a non-profit health care agency in Metro, is looking for volunteers to help disabled people in their homes and communities.

COTA Volunteer Co-ordinator, Gill Fleming, said working for COTA can be of great value to all students, especially those in health care programs.

"COTA volunteers have a good chance for prospects of employment and it is something worthwhile to put on a resume," Fleming said.

She said volunteering to COTA is a great way to contribute to the community, develop new skills, and explore a new career.

"It is in essence a community outreach and support program," she said. "COTA therapists visit people of all ages with physical and emotional difficulties and strive to improve the quality of life and independence of their clients."

Fleming said currently COTA has 60 to 70 volunteers, but they need more.

"Volunteers are only asked to give a few hours of their time a week, and training is provided," she said. "Volunteers can enrich the life of one who is lonely or isolated due to their disability."

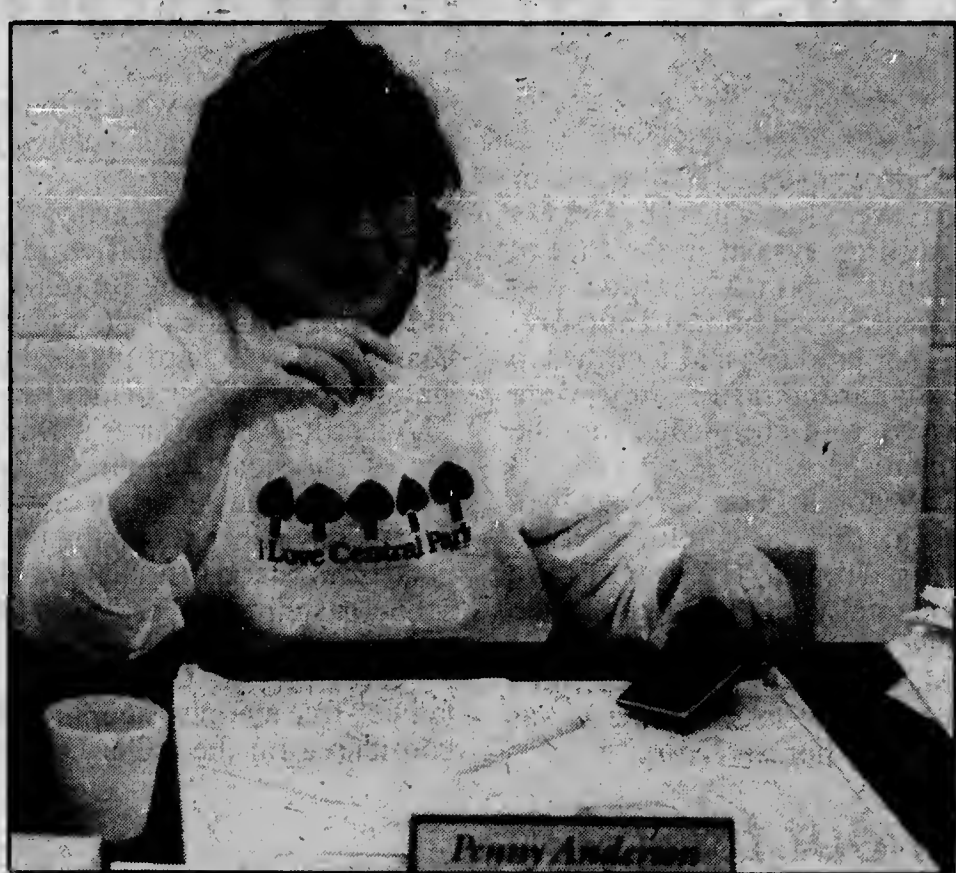


PHOTO BY PAT DOUNOUKOS

**She's got a pad for you** — Crisis, what housing crisis? Penny Anderson asks. According to the student affairs assistant there are plenty of affordable pads for the Humber student.

## Housing around for students in need

by Pat Dounoukos

For students looking for a place to live, or having trouble with roommates, help is available in the Housing Office, located in A137.

"Technically, if you need a place right away, you could get one today," said Student Affairs Assistant Penny Anderson.

On the average, four or five people come into the office every day seeking help, said Anderson. Some people get lucky and find a place to live right off the bat, she added.

During the summer, there wasn't a wide selection of listings for students. While there were enough listings to go around, students couldn't afford to be picky. However, there are plenty of available, affordable rooms, apartments, flats, and houses now.

"It's important for students to let me know if they've taken a place," Anderson stressed, "to avoid calling places that have already been rented."

The Housing Office was busiest during the month of September, said Anderson, but many students are still looking for places to live.

"A lot of students come in just to look. They have a place to live, but they're not happy there. Maybe the student is having landlord or roommate problems and wants to move somewhere else," said Anderson.

"Some students even meet roommates in the office, and look for accommodations together. It's fun when people meet in the office and decide to share a place. They end up being best of friends for three years," Anderson laughed. "It's like a matchmaking service!"

## Aid helps newcomers

by Leo MacNeil

Foreign students unable to learn skills in their own countries are being welcomed to study in Canadian schools and Canada pays for much of the education they get here.

These visa students then return home to teach their own people or work for their government, who referred them to schools here.

John Jarvis is from Montserrat, a small island nation located in the Windward Island group in the Caribbean, and he feels fortunate to be studying in this country.

"I would not be studying in Canada because of a \$5,000 annual tuition if the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) wasn't helping," said Jarvis.

Jarvis, in his second year of the three-year electrical engineering program at Humber's North campus, said he was unable to find work in his field because of a lack of training.

He took a business equipment course at George Brown College in 1980-81 before returning home where he worked at some odd jobs

that made him feel under-employed.

He got a referral from Bob Day, who teaches electric appliance servicing at Plymouth, to come to Humber based on the marks he obtained at George Brown.

Willis Williams, a 23-year-old Saint Vincent resident, is in his second semester learning about microcomputers at Lakeshore Campus.

Williams, who taught primary school music said he studied radio and TV in 1983 at Saint Vincent Technical College before teaching electronics at the same school.

Both students pay the same \$5,000 tuition fee, but they do not see the money. After being screened by their own government, CIDA pays the government through development training programs set up to help Third World countries educate their people.

Visa students studying full-time are not allowed to work. They do, however, get a monthly allowance from CIDA to pay for living expenses such as books, clothing, food and rent.

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IN

*CAPS*

featuring...

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Thursday, October 24



Students \$4.00  
Guests \$5.00  
(Admission includes an Oktoberfest hat)

DOORS OPEN AT 6:00pm

I.D. REQUIRED

# Sports

## Down four goals

# Hawks storm back

by John Barta

The hockey Hawks stormed back from a surprising 5-1 deficit to defeat the visiting Sheridan Bruins 10-6 last Saturday at Westwood Arenas.

The Hawks game plan was different from the last game, as coach Dana Shutt decided to go with four lines instead of the usual three. According to Shutt that was the reason why the Hawks started slowly.

"The theory (four lines) is sound," said Shutt. "But we didn't accomplish what we wanted."

Centre Doug McEwen agreed with his coach's sentiment, but it didn't hurt the teams morale.

"We came out flat in the first period and it showed, but in the dressing room after the first period the spirit was good," he said.

### Hawks 10, Bruins 6

The scoring started early in the first period as Sheridan took advantage of a Humber penalty. Humber evened the score on a goal by centre Paul Duffy. The Bruins then scored a questionable goal that made it 2-1, as the puck appeared to go through the back of the net.

Late in the period Dan Pigeon scored the Hawks' second-goal, but not after the Bruins tallied three more to head into the dressing room with a 5-2 lead.

The second period began with Sheridan two-men short, but the Hawks couldn't capitalize on the opportunity. The frustration soon ended as Hawks' centre Mark Fournier narrowed the gap to within two goals.

Sheridan then scored its final goal of the contest to take a 6-3 lead.

The big break finally came for Humber when they received another two-man advantage midway through the second period and this time the Hawks wouldn't be denied scoring two-powerplay markers.

On the second powerplay goal, McEwen led the attack as he shifted his way through the Sheridan defence losing the puck near the Bruin goal. He regained possession and fired a shot that was saved, but winger Craig Goodwin popped in the rebound to make it a 6-5 game.

Humber dominated the second period, but the Bruins stifled the Hawks time and time again. Humber finally tied the game with just under three minutes remaining in the period on the first of Steve Turner's two goals.

Goodwin set up the tying goal with a nifty rush around a Bruin defender shooting at the net, which was stopped, but Turner pounced on the rebound for the tying goal.

In the third period, Turner's second goal at 2:11 proved to be the winner which seemed to take the air out of Sheridan's sails. The Bruins sagged after that allowing Humber to score another three-unanswered-goals to complete the scoring.

After the Hawks second straight victory, Shutt can still see room for improvement.

"We played well, but we can play better," he said. "Being 2-0 at this point is pretty good considering they are not playing up to their capabilities yet."

Defenceman Dave Leuschener and winger Dan Pigeon each had a goal and three assists to lead all Hawks scorers, while McEwen added three assists.

The Hawks next game is Oct. 23 where they'll meet the Georgian Grizzlies.

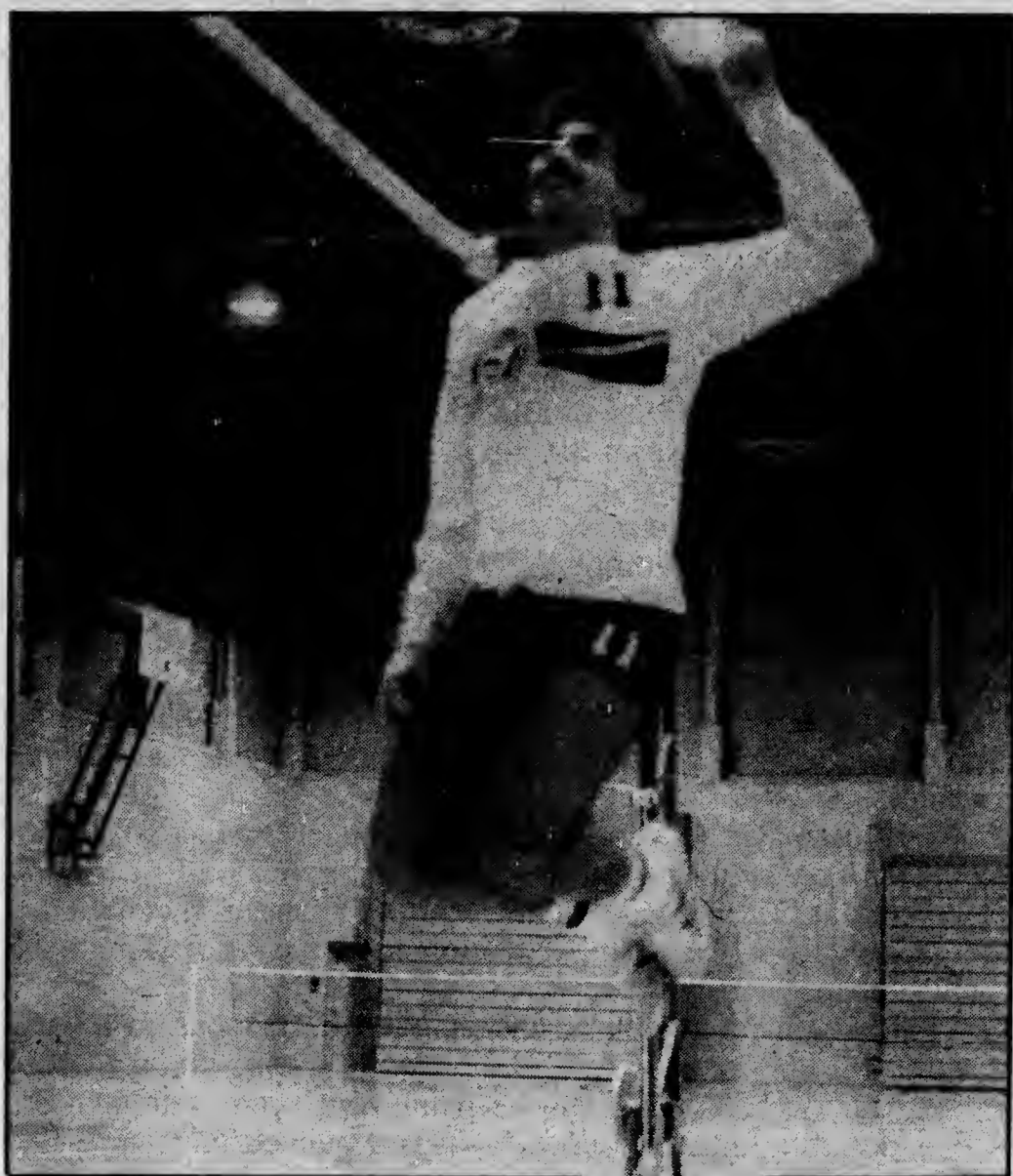


PHOTO BY TRACY HOWZE

**Flying high!**— Frigidaires' Frank Pantusa attempts a spike in an intramural volleyball game against the Molson Experts.

## Intramural volleyball heads into semi-finals

by Tracy Howze

Intramural volleyball quarter-finals began earlier this week with the Frigidaires defeating the Molson Experts in two straight games, advancing them to the semi-finals.

The Frigidaires, who finished regular season play with a 4-0 won-loss record in the gold division, managed to stomp all over the Molson Experts in the best of three match by scores of 15-4 and 15-0.

The Frigidaires strong spiking and consistent serving led them to victory.

The team now advances to the semi-finals and will go up against the winner of the match between

Cooley's Gang and the R.I.P's to be played Tues., Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m.

The Maroon Division quarter-finals begin later this week with Kots Snots going against the Brewmasters while the Staff will take on the Misfits.

The Kots Snots finished on top of the Maroon Division with 12 points and a perfect 4-0 season.

The R.I.P's, Staff, Misfits and Cooley's Gang all finished the season with 10 points and a record of 3-1.

The Brewmasters head into the play-offs with two wins coupled with two losses for a total of eight points.



PHOTO BY TOM KILLORN

**Up and over!**— Jessica Minster of Cornwall University was one of the participants in the Intermediate Horsemanship over Fences event at the first horse show of the year put on by Humber's Equine Studies students.

## Humber hosts horse show won by New York schools

by Tom Killorn and Heather Wright

St. Lawrence University and Skidmore College emerged as big winners at the Humber College Intercollegiate Horse Show Saturday at the Equine Centre.

After the dust had settled, the New York schools tied for top spot overall in the first Intercollegiate Horse Show Association meet of the season (Humber's overall standing was not known at press time).

In the equestrian events both schools had outstanding performances.

Skidmore's CeCi Zak placed first in Class 10B — Open Horsemanship over Fences. St Lawrence's Leslie Hiller garnered first

place in Class 9A — Intermediate Horsemanship over Fences.

Humber rider Marie Anne Prefontaine had second place in Class 8B — Novice Horsemanship over Fences. Teammate Lisa Nemes rode to second in Class 8B — Novice Horsemanship over Fences.

The meet had an "excellent turnout" of schools, said Humber Equine Teaching Master Robin Howard. Along with Humber's Equine team (15 students), 13 schools from New York state participated at the regional meet.

The show is the first of ten regional meets to determine finalists for the associations championships next spring. Most of the New York schools tend to take these meets very seriously, said

Howard.

The show was organized entirely by Humber equine students.

Howard said that the students were so busy organizing and running the show that they couldn't always concentrate.

"It's very much a student-run organization," said Howard. "Most of the other college shows are organized by the coaches and faculty."

Howard considers the equestrian events challenging because riders must pick an unfamiliar horse. A rider learns to be more "versatile" in adjusting to a new horse, she said.

The next meet for Humber's equine team takes place Oct. 26 at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

## Varsity Standings

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Team	EAST				
	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Durham	6	5	1	.839	—
Loyalist	6	4	2	.667	1.0
St. Lawrence (K)*	5	2	3	.400	2.5
St. Lawrence (B)*	5	0	5	.000	5.5
WEST					
Seneca	8	8	0	1.000	—
Centennial	8	6	2	.750	1.0
Sheridan	7	2	5	.280	5.5
Conestoga	8	2	6	.250	6.0
Humber	7	1	6	.140	6.5

\*one game remaining to determine batting championship.

### Playoffs

**Semifinals** — Seneca 7, Durham 1; Centennial 12, Loyalist 4

**Bronze medal** — Durham 15, Loyalist 5

**Championship** — Seneca 8, Centennial 1

### OCAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	TIER 1						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Humber	2	2	0	0	17	11	4
Canadore	1	1	0	0	8	2	2
Seneca	1	1	0	0	5	4	2
Sheridan	1	0	1	0	6	10	0
Georgian	1	0	1	0	5	7	0
Conestoga	2	0	2	0	6	13	0
St. Clair	0	0	0	0	00	00	0

# Editorial

## Okay, then, be like that

Heads up! SAC is playing K.A.O.S., and they got our picture! Gadzooks, they've even called our "journalistic integrity" into question. And a SAC rep has specifically fingered this space as a purveyor of "derogatory (sac) drivel."

Neat word, drivel. A moist word, one might say. Drivel, Random House drools ickily, is "saliva flowing from the mouth or mucus from the nose."

So who's not playing fair? We poke a little fun at some of SAC's wackier pronouncements; and we're a cretinous, booger-encrusted snot bag. Mommy!

Drivel is also defined as "childish, silly, or meaningless talk." Mercy us! That really is rather catty. We never uttered "drivel" when you traded lunch for rubber sex aids.

You also point to our "biased opinion." (Incidentally, opinion is by its nature biased. You might want to record, er, make a note of that.)

Now you may discover opinion on this page. But in a SAC news item? The only opinion there would be yours.

As for our Oct. 10 issue, of the 33 articles therein, six contained quotations from various SAC luminaries. Do you want to be publisher too?

That's not including the ads, often a wonderful source of SAC-insight.

And no, we don't believe we paint your organization in the worst possible light. We do believe you painted our pub in the worst possible color. So there.

We're not launching A Big SAC Attack. We just can't put back a wisecrack. You guys were democratically elected. Fun-loving adversaries like us come with the territory. You'd know about that anyway as former-Voice publishers.

So give us a break. After all, we're just learning about the real world, with publicists and cabinet ministers and stuff.

Now get back to work.

## It's a start

Kudos go out to Humber's President Robert Gordon who intends to raise the issue of reporter tape recorders at Board of Governors meetings at the next session.

Pertinent data will also be supplied ahead of time. We're not sure why they have requested only one reporter be admitted for covering the proceedings, but then, one step at a time.



# Letters

## SAC rep disputes integrity of Coven

Dear Editor,

One doesn't usually begin a letter to the editor with an attack on the personality of that editor, but when the Coven's editorial staff repeatedly present erroneous information and biased opinion as

fact, as well as ignoring other information of which they have been made aware, one must call into question their journalistic integrity.

Despite the best efforts of SAC, both as a group, and as individual members, to relate well with

Coven, your paper has consistently painted our organization in the worst possible light. I finally must take exception to your SAC coverage in your last issue of October 10th.

Not only was the fact that Coven was not allowed to tape record a SAC meeting deemed to be worth almost one full page of space, but, with the exception of a pub review, it was the only SAC item you deigned worthy to print. Among the items you ignored

during that week was our annual SAC retreat, for which we not only extended an invitation to a Coven reporter to attend, but also picked up part of the cost of his weekend. After the retreat, I asked him if he had learned anything. He replied, "I learned you guys really do work."

The concept that some SAC members may actually try to accomplish something has obviously not occurred to his editors.

In last week's editorial, you asked, "Does SAC see our reporters as ink-stained vultures...?" Well, how do you expect us to see you when in each and every issue this year, there has been either a cut-up cartoon, or derogatory drivel as an editorial; or, as more often than not, both.

Co-operation is a two-way street.

Byron Hynes  
SAC ACA Rep.

## Journalist disagrees with Coven column

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a column by Sotos Petrides in last week's (Oct. 17) issue of Coven.

I disagree with almost everything he says.

First of all, getting information from contacts does not mean you are using someone, it means you are fact-finding for the public's good. And to get those facts, a journalist doesn't feel obligated to the person for any reason. We get the facts for the public's edification.

As a working journalist for the past eight years, I have yet to feel I owe any of my contacts anything but fairness. I promise to treat the information they give me in a fair and responsible way, nothing more.

Journalists don't face the prob-

lem of sacrificing ethics for "good" stories. A good reporter will get the accurate facts for the good story, without acting in an unethical manner. There are many ways to get information you need, it only takes practice.

If you know the truth about something, but can't get it on the record, then you are failing at your job and should probably write entertainment stories or features. A good journalist will get the facts, on the record, keep their contacts and write the good story by just being fair to all sides.

It sometimes just takes time to learn about what journalists really do to get a story.

Sheila Johnston  
Journalist  
Etobicoke Guardian

# COVEN

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- Sotos Petrides ..... Managing Editor
- Mike Goldrup, Rick Vanderlinde ..... News Editors
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# Features

## A northern gathering

# Rural retreat unites SAC

**"At first, nobody knew each other. At the end, we were all like one big family."**

by Tim Kraan

Seventeen years ago, a tradition began.

The tradition is the annual "retreat" for the Student Association Council (SAC).

These are the people who budget the almost quarter of a million dollars that come directly out of students pockets through activity fees.

The retreat is designed by the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), SAC's liaison with college administration.

Every year, SAC tells the CSA what it wants out of the retreat, and the CSA organizes the weekend.

This year, for the first time ever, some faculty were invited to lecture.

"Every year, they (SAC) would listen to the same people all the time," says Sandra DiCresce, executive-secretary of the CSA.

"Why do they need to listen to

me all the time?"

Three teachers from the Professional Development office ran Saturday's events. Their methods of assertiveness training, personality assessments, and leadership styles have been largely copied from American colleges and universities.

Two Humber College staff (one CSA member and one SAC employee) previously travelled to the United States to study similar techniques, at a cost of \$600 per person. Their five day trip was paid for with SAC fees.

Once again, the Blue Mountain Lodge outside of Collingwood was the site of the weekend retreat. The lodge is at the bottom of a mountain slope, with a full view of Georgian Bay.

Collingwood, a town of 14,000, lies about five miles east of the lodge. SAC rented two vans/buses for the trip, about 75 miles north of Toronto.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

**Is the moon full?** — By day, these SAC members run the student government. By night, they discover what SAC really stands for — Super-Active-Crazies. President Dara Boyer, in the middle of this group hug, even put on her toga for the occasion.

The total cost of the retreat is "about \$3300," according to SAC Activities Co-ordinator, Debra Thomson.

By escaping the pressures of college life, SAC members hoped to learn teamwork, meeting skills, and planning skills.

"The weekend," says Saleem Giga, a SAC member, "made me realize that working together makes the job easier."

Divided into five groups on Saturday morning, the day began with outdoor "initiative tasks." Each group was given a problem and a time limit on finding a workable solution.

One problem, for example, had everyone sitting in a circle, blindfolded. An disassembled meat-grinder was set in the middle of the circle. Without being told what it was, the group had to re-assemble it as quickly as possible.

"The teamwork," said SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan, "came out at the council meeting. Some people spoke up who had never talked before."

Another problem was a rope tied between two trees. The rope represented an electric fence. Without touching either the rope or the two trees, each person had to somehow cross the rope, which was about five feet off the ground.

"They were creative games," reflects Anyan. Creative solutions were required.

One of the criticisms of the retreat in the past were the lodge parties on Friday and Saturday nights, according to Dave Earle, a former SAC representative.

"The parties are good, though," says Glenn Zembal, SAC entertainment director. "Everyone sat around and got to know each other."

"At first," comments SAC Secretary Lise Tipping, "nobody knew each other. At the end, we were all like one big family."

For the second year in a row, the Lakeshore and Osler SACs were asked to join the retreat. It had once been solely a North campus affair. And, for the second year in a row, federation of all Humber student governments was listed as a goal.

Last year, federation was talked about at the retreat but never became reality. The faculty strike was blamed by some for last year's failure. This year, some doubt was raised as to whether Lakeshore and Osler could maintain control in their own affairs. The overwhelming size and power of the North campus are already evident to those students in other Humber campuses.

Every year, the retreat is different. This year, personality and assertiveness were major areas of work. Last year, teamwork was the major point.

"Next year," says Sandra DiCresce, "might be totally different."



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

**I'm telling Dara!** — Bart Loblacio, SAC treasurer, laughs as fellow SAC reps scream what secrets they've learned about him. SAC reps left a weekend at Blue Mountain Lodge filled with optimism for the future.

## In focus

# Sub-culture group spawns controversy

by Casey Wiatrowski

In the late 1960s and early 70s, a therapy group known as Therafields was formed primarily to help former Catholic priests get back into society as ordinary citizens.

But as the group expanded, it branched out to help anyone with psychological problems.

During this era, Humber College began teaching psychology courses and many of the instructors in the psychology department belonged to Therafields.

Among them was Larry Richard, a teacher still at the college's north campus.

Richard said, in an interview last week, that he believes Therafields no longer exists, that the group died about five years ago. (The Council On Mind Abuse, however, believes Therafields is still active, just not well publicized.)

According to Richard, Therafields' first goal was to help people "grow". Wanting to achieve a communal atmosphere and because communes were popular at

the time, the group bought a farm for its members.

"That's how the group got its name — THERApY group and farm FIELDS — Therafields," says Richard.

"It was a therapeutic movement. It helped many, made them better people," he says.

However, according to Ian Haworth, a member of COMA, Therafields hurt people the way every cult hurts its members.

But using COMA's six criteria for defining a cult, Therafields was not a cult in the strictest sense. It didn't have a single leader. It obtained funds through property it owned and through money earned through counselling sessions with its members.

It helped many of its members with their problems, trying to make them productive citizens again.

It formed an elitest sub-culture, the way any trendy group does. And finally, the psychological coercion it used was similar to any such coercion used by a psychiatrist.

But Adrian Adamson, a Human Studies teacher at Humber's north campus, considered it a cult for different reasons.

"Students would go to the counsellors for help. But some would then be sent to Therafields instead of to a psychiatrist whose services would be paid for by OHIP...Therafields was expensive to go to. Some remained in the group, but others dropped out of school because they couldn't afford both," Adamson said.

Richard, however, said he is not aware of any such practices being carried on. He also says that he is not aware that almost an entire class got involved in Therafields at the same time, something Adamson says happened.

"No one was charged if they couldn't pay for treatment, but they were given help," says Richard. "I never heard of Therafield members dropping out of college because of financial troubles, only because they had troubles studying."

## Stress provokes academic growth

# Coping with college anxiety

by Jennifer Fairman



**Those college blues** — Bottling up emotions can only prolong suffering.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER FAIRMAN

Stress — it can be helpful, it can be devastating; one can learn to control it, or be controlled by it. We all experience it in varying degrees.

College students are prey to all the usual pressures of the society we live in. Counsellor Larry Richard believes there are certain stressful situations unique to college students both on a personal and academic level.

Stress can be defined as the physical or mental feeling people experience under pressure. When there is too much stress or "overstress", people find it difficult to cope with everyday living. When there is very little stress or "understress" in life, the results can be boredom, loss of physical mobility and deprivation of a person's sense of life.

"Stress is a two-edged sword, without it there is trouble and with too much of it there is trouble", Richard says.

Hans Selye, who studied stress over 40 years ago, defined it as the "non specific response of the body to any demand made upon it." He meant that when disease, injury, or emotional crisis affects the body, the nervous system calls upon hormones for help in balancing body chemistry, thus alleviating stress.

Richard says that writing long papers, meeting deadlines, frequent testing, lacking personal direction, parental pressure and family tension all contribute to stressful situations for the college student.

Depression, nightmares, worry, accident proneness, sexual difficulties, increased smoking, migraine headaches, irritability, and neurotic behavior can result from too much stress.

"Stress makes demands on the individual which provoke growth", he says.

The key to handling stress successfully, and thereby learning from it, is to know the amount of stress that is right for oneself and operate within that limit, states Richard. He says the

healthy person recognizes that he has physical and emotional limits and pursues paths within those limits which lead to fulfillment. While one person finds exams an ordeal, another might find them a challenge.

Richard says that it is the responsibility of each person to know himself, realize his potential without overstepping the bounds of that potential, and live happily within the limits of his own personality.

He says many students suffer stress due to "a lack of responsibility about their own lives," and continues that, "everytime someone decides to do something they must accept the consequences of it".

The danger of stress is in not releasing the emotions that cause it. Anger, fear, frustration and worry should not be bottled up, Richard says. If these emotions are not released, emotional and physical problems can ensue.

A healthy attitude is very important in managing stress wisely, as well as achieving a sense of balance, Richard says. Balance must be achieved between work and play, stress and relaxation, discipline and self-indulgence, and exercise and rest, adds Richard. Too much of any of these elements is a cause for stress.

One important factor in relieving tension is talking about the cause of the anxiety with someone who is trustworthy. This simple act can go a long way to reducing stress in an individual. Diet is another important factor. Studies have revealed that reducing salt, refined sugar and cholesterol, and increasing fruit, vegetable and whole grain consumption can be beneficial in relieving body tension.

Richard also suggests other ways of relieving stress including: self-hypnosis, transcendental meditation and massage. The bottom line is that each individual must take responsibility for the course his life takes; we each shape our own destiny.

## Questioning the student conscience

### Opinion

by Victor Nascimento

What is the average Humber College student interested in? Is he or she worried about world hunger?

He may well have watched "Live Aid", but the meaning probably never sunk in.

Does the ever-increasing threat of nuclear annihilation torment his or her thoughts?

What does today's student do when there is a possible problem that may directly effect them?

If possible, they ignore it. If not, they shrug it off passively as beyond their control.

Do students spend sleepless

nights pondering their very beings, their inner-selves, the meaning of life, or God?

I somehow doubt it.

Do they worry about the value of their educational dollar?

Or rather, are they merely content with getting out in three years waving their little diplomas, expecting their friendly neighborhood world to accept them with open arms?

Is the modern student perplexed by the soul-searching reality of being at the turning point of their lives?

No! This petty triviality rarely enters the cranium of today's scholar.

So what does today's erudite youth eagerly covet?

Well, quite frankly, they want: a) a nice car, b) the particular week's fashion, c) a good party to go to, and d) fulfilling their erotic desires. Not necessarily in that order.

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**Travel alternatives**

# Budget now for reading week holiday

by Robin Rapino and Karen Murray

The reading week (March 2-9) may not be the most pressing thing on your mind these days, but you should be aware that there are only about 130 days left to plan.

Yes, it's time to start planning and saving now, after all you may already know the sheer desperation that strikes when there's a holiday — but no plans and no money. These suggestions should save you from that this year and help you get away!

Since money is our major deterrent in most matters these days, let's jump that hurdle first. Start putting away a certain amount of cash each week commencing Nov. 1.

All the mathematics have been solved for you below. All you have to do is follow instructions. It sounds easy and it will be if you can compromise with your weekly budget. (Limiting your beer intake to one case per week is a great start.)

The package prices below include quad accommodation and transportation unless otherwise indicated. Simply pick your favorite trip and start scrimping!

**Mont. Ste. Anne, Quebec — \$219**

By saving \$12 a week, you can find yourself skiing some of the finest slopes in the Laurentians.

Travel Cuts is offering the package which includes five nights at the Chateau Laurier, daily lift passes and return bus transportation.

The ski trip is from Feb. 23-27, and further information or bookings are handled through Travel Cuts (979-2406).

**Orlando, Florida — \$299**

A trip to the Kissimmee/Orlando tourist area of Florida calls for about \$15 a week in savings.

Travelways if offering this tour which consists of

return bus transportation, motel accommodations and day trips to Daytona and Busch Gardens.

There's no time wasted and costs lowered with no stop-overs either way.

For information or reservations call Travelways at 731-2355.

**Daytona Beach, Florida — \$319**

If you can save \$16 a week, you can be a part of the famous Daytona Beach festivities that overwhelm the resort area each March.

Travel Cuts is offering this one with return coach transportation and accommodation at the Plaza Hotel.

The trip takes place from March 1-8 and special car rental prices are available. Call Cuts at 979-2406 for further information.

**Daytona Beach, Florida — \$455**

Travel Cuts is offering the identical package as described above, BUT this one includes return airfare instead of the bus transportation.

You can fly there if you can save \$23 a week. Travel Cuts is your contact for this trip and you can reach them at 979-2406.

**Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas**

Travel Cuts run tours to these southern destinations year round.

The prices start from \$419 but vary according to the time of travel.

The packages include return air transportation and seven nights accommodation.

The exact prices for the March break were unavailable at this time but can be obtained by Travel Cuts at 979-2406.



**Combinations Florida/Bahamas — \$759**

Pathway Tours is offering a unique bus/cruise package for two weeks this March and it's yours for \$38 a week.

The tour involves return bus transportation to Florida and incorporates a cruise to the Bahamas.

The coach leaves Toronto March 1st and stops in Ohio and South Carolina enroute to Florida.

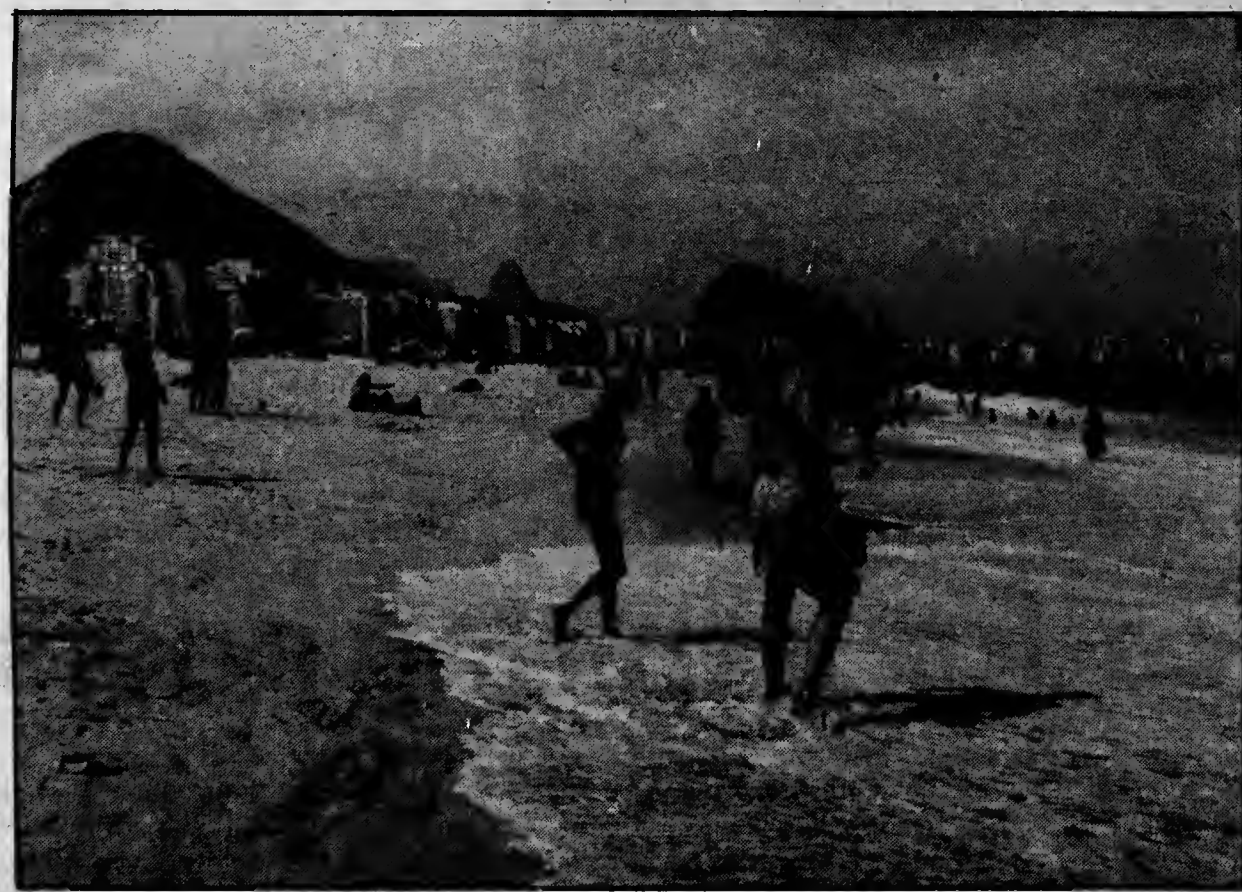
You'll visit St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and board the cruiseliner at Cape Canaveral. Once on the boat, all meals, entertainment and gratuities are free. You'll sail to Freeport, Bahamas and be back in Florida in a couple of days.

Back in the sunshine state, you'll stay four nights in Orlando and receive complimentary passes to Sea-world, Cypress Gardens and the Kennedy Space Center.

On the twelfth day the bus leaves for Toronto with stops in Georgia and Ohio.

You can book this holiday through any travel agency.

Planning to get away this March isn't as difficult or as expensive as you might think. The trick is planning early and getting in on the cheap rates.



FILE PHOTOS  
**Great get  
aways — (Top  
right) Cleaning a  
conch shell. A com-  
mon sight on many  
southern beaches.  
(Bottom left) Your  
travel agent might be  
able to arrange a pack-  
age to the sunny  
beaches of Rio de  
Janeiro during read-  
ing week.**

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Ross Wemp Motors	Any	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	Humber College	T.B.A.
Muppet Staff	Business	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Federal Express	Business	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Pinecrest Foods	Any	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Ralstan Purina	Computer	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
J. G. Transportation	Any	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Relax Inn	Hospitality	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Skyline Hotel	Hospitality	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Toronto Dominion Bank	Computer, Information Systems and Business Administration (Systems Only)	Nov. 15	Full-time	Humber College	Dec. 12
McMillan, Binch	Legal Secretary	Nov. 1	Full-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Blake, Cassels & Graydon	Legal Secretary	Oct. 30	Full-time	Humber College	Nov. 6
Wendy's Restaurant	Any (15 openings)	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Sears	Any (10 openings)	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

For information on the above and many other employment opportunities, please go to the Placement Department, Room C133.

In CAPS: Careers 2001 — A special event to educate students about future work will be held November 11-16 in the Automotive Building C.N.E. Come to the Job Placement Department Room C133 and sign up to attend as part of a student group.

# Leisure

**FM delivers with energy**

## Nash the Slash steals show

by John Matuzic

Take the synthesized effects of Cameron Hawkins, the precision drumming of Martin Deller, and the shrouded enigma of Nash the Slash and you've got the makings for a great show.

And that's exactly what pub patrons got last Thursday night as CAPS presented FM.

The Toronto based trio brought an otherwise tame crowd to its feet.

Opening with numbers like *Phasers On Stun*, and 1984, FM quickly reminded the audience of the sound that is *Black Noise* — their first album.

Once settled on stage, the band performed some songs from their new record entitled *Contest*.

The sound is pure FM. Hawkins' robot effects — tracks recorded beforehand and played back in concert — give the band an impression of mass. It sounds like 10 musicians wailing away, instead of only three.

Deller put in a great performance despite the fact he was running a fever. His drumming was tight and powerful, showing no signs of illness.

The audience showed their appreciation of the band's talent throughout the first set. There were people dancing and hopping around for every song, which ranged from old FM, to solo Nash, and finally to Steppenwolf's *Born To Be Wild*.

The range in music on their new album didn't seem to bother the listeners, a fact which pleased Hawkins.

"Some of the songs are hard-

core, table-pounding songs, and some are to a lighter, dancing side," says Hawkins.

"We're going back to what we were in the early days; an electronic band that plays good pop songs."

However, music aside, the main attraction for the evening was Ben Mink, a.k.a. Nash the Slash.

Garbed in a fedora, trenchcoat and riding boots, the masked Nash played through his arsenal of instruments. His mysterious image and haunting violin playing make him one-of-a-kind.

Nash's million-dollar lawsuit against PEPSI is still before the Ontario Supreme Court. He's suing because a similarly mummified character appeared in a PEPSI commercial. Many assumed the figure was him. In fact, it wasn't.

Nash, in the guise of an Arab, started the second set with some of his solo work from the *American Bandages* album. The songs *Who Do You Love* and *Bandstand Boogie* received cheers from the audience.

The band closed off the evening with their rendition of *Dopes On The Water*, a variation of Deep Purple's classic *Smoke On The Water*.

Surprisingly, the encore featured a very loud and hard version of *Good Vibrations*.

The new album, *Contest*, is available on Quality Records. If you're interested in seeing FM, check your local listings. They'll be appearing throughout Toronto and the surrounding areas promoting their new album.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN  
**Phasers on stun** — Nash the Slash, an original member of FM, steals the show with his mysterious stage presence. Despite success in Toronto and beyond, Nash can still walk the streets in anonymity.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN  
**The show must go on.** — Martin Deller plays drums last Thursday at CAPS despite a minor illness. A new album, a new tour, and a reunion with Nash the Slash have FM looking at the shapes of things to come.

### Festival of Authors begins

## Chance for aspiring poets

by Kim Hughes

Literature buffs take note. All this week, acclaimed authors from around the world will be congregating at Harbourfront for the sixth annual Festival of Authors.

The likes of Margaret Atwood, William Golding, Mordecai Richler and Ken Kesey will be reading from new work, chairing thematic panel discussions, answering questions, and maybe giving autographs.

Aspiring but unpublished poets will also be given a chance to read for five minutes on Sunday Oct. 20. Contestants will be judged by a group of editors, and will be awarded prizes.

The Festival, which kicked off last Friday night, will continue until Oct. 26. Over 50 authors from around the world will participate, each reading from original material for about 30 minutes. Tickets are \$6 per session, and each session features four or five writers.

Selected authors will also chair panel discussions under such lucid titles as *Writers in the Nuclear Age*.

These sessions are open to the public at a cost of \$5 and will focus on audience response and questions.

The Festival is split into two categories. The general readings, held at the Premiere Dance Theatre in the Queen's Quay Terminal, and science fiction readings held in the Brigantine Room

in the York Quay Centre.

A new addition to the science fiction program, which features such notables as Judith Merrill and Vonda McIntyre, is Margaret Atwood reading from her recently released sci-fi story, *The Hand-*

*maid's Tale*.

Festival publicist Jane French says tickets for the readings are selling fast, but few know about the panel discussions. Details and tickets are available at the Harbourfront Box Office at 364-5665.

## A man's best friend worth writing about

by Sandra Gregory

Norma DeCastro loves her dog and her dog loves her. The question is why?

After two years of research DeCastro, who is head of Humber's Psychiatric Department, found the answer and is ready to share it in her new book, *My Dog My Other Self*.

The seven chapter paperback deals with the emotional attachment dog owners have with their dogs, and where these emotions stem from.

"I never owned a pet in all my life and then I got a poodle (Buffy) nine years ago. I started noticing this great emotional attachment," DeCastro said.

DeCastro began doing research on the subject, but could only find books dealing with the grooming and training of dogs.

Out of curiosity she started interviewing other dog owners and after two years completed the book, which is filled with the interviews, data anecdotes and her own perceptions.

"The number one reason people have dogs is the need to be loved. Fifty-four per cent of North Americans own dogs," DeCastro said.

The book covers everything from the pet as a therapist, to the pet loss and what the owner goes through...or what the dog goes through when the owner dies.

"It's not only a fun book, it's also educational and it's insightful," DeCastro said.

*My Dog My Other Self* was released this week and sells for \$6.95 at all college and university bookstores.

They're on a roll now

# Package design students are winners

by Kevin McIntosh

Humber's Package Design students swept the Ontario Environment Ministry's Packaging Design Competition for the second time in a row.

The event, which is held every two years, was entered this year by 150 students from Humber, St. Lawrence and Georgian Colleges.

Only 28 entries qualified to be judged, and Humber students walked away with the entire \$5,000 in prize money.

According to the judges, the standards set by the qualifying entries were the best they have seen since the competition began eight years ago.

**"better than those in 1983"**

Barry Winfield, president of the Packaging Association of Canada, described the general level of work submitted as "absolutely superb," adding that the "innovation and quality of the graphics were better than those in 1983."

Along with Winfield, the event was judged by Don Bartkiw, manager of the ministry's technology assessment branch; Sid Fisher, vice-president of Christie-Brown & Co.; and Andrew Grant, formerly in charge of packaging for Petro-Canada.

The students were judged for low volume and low weight of packaging per unit, use of renew-

able and non-renewable resources, low energy needs in production, and a potential for recycling or re-use.

First place winner, Luigi di Felice received \$2000 for his new concept for a Jello package. The design replaces the existing carton and its paper pouch, with a fine-scale paper laminate closed with cold glue.

The second place prize of \$1,000 was a tie.

Umberto Inchima won for a new sardine package which replaces the old can and key, with a foil-laminated paperboard tray and a peelable polystyrene lid.

And Frank Futia won for his new Del Monte Chocolate Pudding package, which substitutes the can with a lift-off lid for a Tetra Pak aseptic carton. He added a plastic spoon to the outside, similar to drinking straws supplied with cartons of juice.

Two additional amounts of \$500 were given for honorable mention to Sal Corrado for his Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee carton, and Cheri Milne for her Heinz Baby Food package.

The awards were held on October 8 in the Coliseum Building at Exhibition Park.

The purpose of the event was not to judge the package for its aesthetic beauty or marketing power. Rather, it was designed to create new ways of packaging products that will minimize the cost of materials and to enable them to be recycled as well.



**In the winners circle again!**—These Package and Design students won the entire \$5000 in prize money. First went to Luigi di Felice (second from left) winning \$2000. Other winners from left to right are Sal Carrado, Frank Futia, Cheri Milne and Umberto Inchima.

PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

## Jagged Edge a nail-biter

by Anna Koutoumanos

Did he or didn't he?

That's the question you'll be asking yourself throughout *JAGGED EDGE*. The movie keeps you on the edge of your seat right until the very end.

The movie stars Glenn Close, as a corporate lawyer who is persuaded back to being a criminal lawyer by her bosses, and Jeff Bridges, as a newspaper editor who is accused of murdering his wife. Both actors give wonderful performances throughout the movie.

The supporting cast is just as important as Close and Bridges. Peter Coyote plays the unscrupulous district attorney who stops at nothing to get his own way. He's the man you love to hate.

Robert Loggia plays Close's hired snoop and friend. The first time you see this man, you think he's some kind of bum who needs a few drinks to get through the day.

The movie's appeal lies in trying to figure out who killed Bridge's wife. In the courtroom, you see more than one person who could easily be the murderer. But just when you think you have the killer nailed, you change your mind and point the finger at someone else. It happens like that right to the end.

It's the person you least suspect, and the person you most suspect, that will end up tricking you.

Director Richard Marquand does a wonderful job of keeping the audience on the edge, as the characters never seem to do what you expect them to do.

And weak-hearted people, be warned: There is one scene where you'll jump out of your seat. You know, when you least expect it, expect it.

With a good story line and wonderful performances you should ask yourself, 'Will I or won't I see *JAGGED EDGE*?'

On a scale of one to 10, this movie rates 8.5.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

**Zippy tunes delight crowd**—The patrons of CAPS were treated to the instrumental sounds of LAB 21 on Monday. The quintet of second-year music students includes; guitarist David Oechipinti, Andy Ballantyne on sax and flute, bassist David Leutov, Mark Congram on drums and keyboardist Rick Fellini. It was a perfectly palatable activity for a mellow afternoon.

## CHEAP THRILLS

### A warm, cosy pub

by Kim Hughes

Every day inside *Madison's* is like a cool, unhurried autumn Sunday.

There's never a sense of time or schedule, just a warmth and cosiness like being indoors on a stormy night.

Every impeccable ornament and piece of furniture asserts charm and familiarity, even on the first visit. And it's so clean and pleasant it's almost unreal.

Sketches of old, neighboring Victorian houses share wall space with mirrored logos of imported and domestic beers. Anywhere else, these momentos would look like CNE dart-throwing champ leftovers. But set against real brick, shiny brass and textured wallpaper, even these look right at home.

The quiet murmur of chatting from patrons tucked neatly into velour-covered booths, compliments the atmosphere of this pub/restaurant. The crowd is generally older, mostly conservative and all casual and neighborly.

There is a piano downstairs between the fireplace and brass coatrack. It's the embodiment of the 'live' weekend entertainment.

Reinforcing this livingroom away from home ambience is rich-colored carpeting, overhead fans and swag lamps, and numerous phones (free) around the stand-up bar.

In the best of British pub tradition, *Madison's* is open 365 days a year, and boasts league darts.

The place is split into three sections; the smaller upstairs pub (with full bar), the larger, more decorative downstairs pub (also with full bar), and an outdoor summer patio on two levels, accessible from both the upstairs and downstairs.

The tables outside on the wooden deck are high and covered by Dubonnet umbrellas (shh! that's illegal, remember?).

*Madison's* has about 15 beers on draught at any given time, both domestic and imported. The former is \$2.95 a pint, the latter \$3.90 a pint. Also submitted for your approval are nine cheesecake flavors.

The food is good and cheap, with prices varying at different times of the day. A great bargain is the 98 cent chilli, available weekdays (except Tuesdays) from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The regular menu and daily specials are listed on blackboards. Especially tasty at lunchtime are the mussels and salads (under four dollars). There's a brunch menu on weekends, and food is served in all sections of the bar.

The servers wear white shirts and black ties, are friendly and prompt, and seldom too busy to cheerfully recite the numerous beers on tap.

As a house discreetly turned pub, (announced only by a small hand-painted sign out front), *Madison's* is easy to miss, but that's not advisable. In a cold city, you need a cosy pub to keep you warm.

*Madison's*  
14 Madison Ave. (at Bloor)  
Wheelchair access to downstairs only.

# HUMBER'S UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN IS KICKING-OFF

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28**

## LABATT'S BLUE BALLOON RIDES

EVERY MINIMUM DONATION OF \$2.00 GETS A RIDE

## CASINO IN THE CONCOURSE

CROWN AND ANCHOR WHEEL, BLACKJACK TABLES

## O'TOOLES NIGHT

4 P.M. TO 1 A.M. — NO COVER CHARGE

355 REXDALE BLVD. — DRAW PLUS MR. O'TOOLES CONTEST

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**

## Casino continues in the Concourse

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**

## AUCTION IN THE CONCOURSE

## DANCE-A-THON

IN GYM A — 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31**

## BOOK AND BAKE SALE, TAROT CARD READINGS AND SLAVE AUCTION

IN THE CONCOURSE

## TICKETS FOR NOVEMBER 1 LOTTERY

ON SALE NOW IN ROOM K201 — FIRST PRIZE

## TRIP FOR TWO TO JAMAICA