

Win pub tickets at United Way event. Details on this page.

Students may be suspended

Humber to crack down on smokers

by Alan Liczyk

Beginning this week, Humber College will be cracking down on those who repeatedly abuse the no-smoking policy with the threat of suspensions.

John Saso, vice-president of administration, says that while the staff and most of the students are complying with the policy, "there are a limited number of students who are not."

As a result, the college's secur-

ity people will be patrolling certain non-designated areas where smokers have been congregating.

Security will give out a warning to first-time offenders, according to Saso.

"If security recognizes someone who is in violation a second time, they will ask the student for their student identification number and start to record every time they're in violation," Saso said. "If they continue to be in violation then some disciplinary action will

be taken against the individual."

Saso said he hopes it doesn't come to the point where suspensions have to be enforced, but the college will do so if it's needed to make their point.

Those who fail to produce a student ID card and are caught smoking on Humber College premises will be asked for some other type of identification.

Should these people be non-students they will be asked what

they are doing on the college grounds.

"There are lots of legitimate reasons for being on Humber College premises," Saso said. "But if they're here as a matter of course, for a number of days or times other than they should be, I think it's our responsibility to find out why they are here."

"If you are not authorized to be here, then you are trespassing,"

he continued. "We have every right to ask trespassers not to come here."

Saso added that more signs will be put up to remind people of where they can and can't smoke.

He also says the Smoking in the Workplace committee has come up with a number of suggestions for places aside from washrooms where people can smoke.

"We're exploring them now to see if they are properly ventilated and if they're not, how we can properly ventilate them, preferably outside," he explained. "We will be talking to the academic committee and a number of other people to see if these will be better alternate areas."

Saso said if an alternate area is selected, people will be advised as to where.

Until that time though, the current designated areas will continue to be the only places people can smoke.

COVEN

Humber College

Thursday Oct. 29, 1987 Vol. 16, No. 8



PHOTO BY EVA PIATTELLI

"Beware the Masque!" — If you didn't see Frozen Ghost last week in Caps, you missed an excellent show. Arnold Lanni (left),

and Wolf Hassel (right) are the driving members of the band. More photos and an interview on page 12.

Seed spitter challenge

All right guys, all of us here at Coven are sick of being spat on!

So on Fri. Oct. 30 from 11:30 a.m. until 12 p.m., I'll be in the Concourse to spit in the pumpkin seed spitting contest put on for the United Way.

If you want to win a pair of tickets to the Nov. 5 pub in Caps, just tell whoever is running the event that you want to out-spit Lou Grant.

Should a number of you spit a seed farther than my attempt, the person whose seed travels the furthest wins.

If no one can beat me, I'll regretfully give the tickets to whoever comes closest.

I'll only be there 'til noon, and that's when the tickets will be given out.

Steve Corcoran

INSIDE THIS EDITION

Pete without Geets	p.2
SAC suggestion box	p.4
\$5 fashion makeover	p.7
B-ball: old vs. new	p.14
Player-of-the-week	p.15

Charity casino cheated

by John Pires

Students using phony poker chips at yesterday's United Way casino fundraiser at the North campus have cheated the charity of up to \$200.

According to the event coordinator, some students cashed in phony poker chips similar to ones casino dealers issued.

Second-year Public Relations student Debra Svicki, event coordinator, said between \$50 and \$200 was lost.

The cheaters used poker chips of the same color but with different textures and surfaces.

Tables were closed for 20 minutes so the chips could be checked. Public relations students manning the tables discovered at least five different types of blue chips, each worth \$1.

With insufficient lighting throughout the concourse, dealers weren't able to differentiate between the forged and authentic poker chips. They unknowingly passed on phony chips to other gamblers.

Students waiting to cash in chips were told to return to the concourse later in the afternoon. Staff was told to carefully scrutinize each chip before giving out any money.

College security was called in to investigate.

"College security won't let us search anybody trying to claim money," Svicki said. "But they are helping us. We have a lead on one guy. It's going to be hard to determine who's lying. The innocent ones are going to suffer."

"I don't know who would have the nerve to do this to the United Way."

To alleviate the problem, organizers started using paper money which could not be duplicated.

Svicki said the problem only cropped up Wednesday morning. No problems surfaced during Tuesday's casino fundraiser which raised \$719.

NEWS

Jock moves up the dial

Ex-CFNY DJ moving his spirit to country music

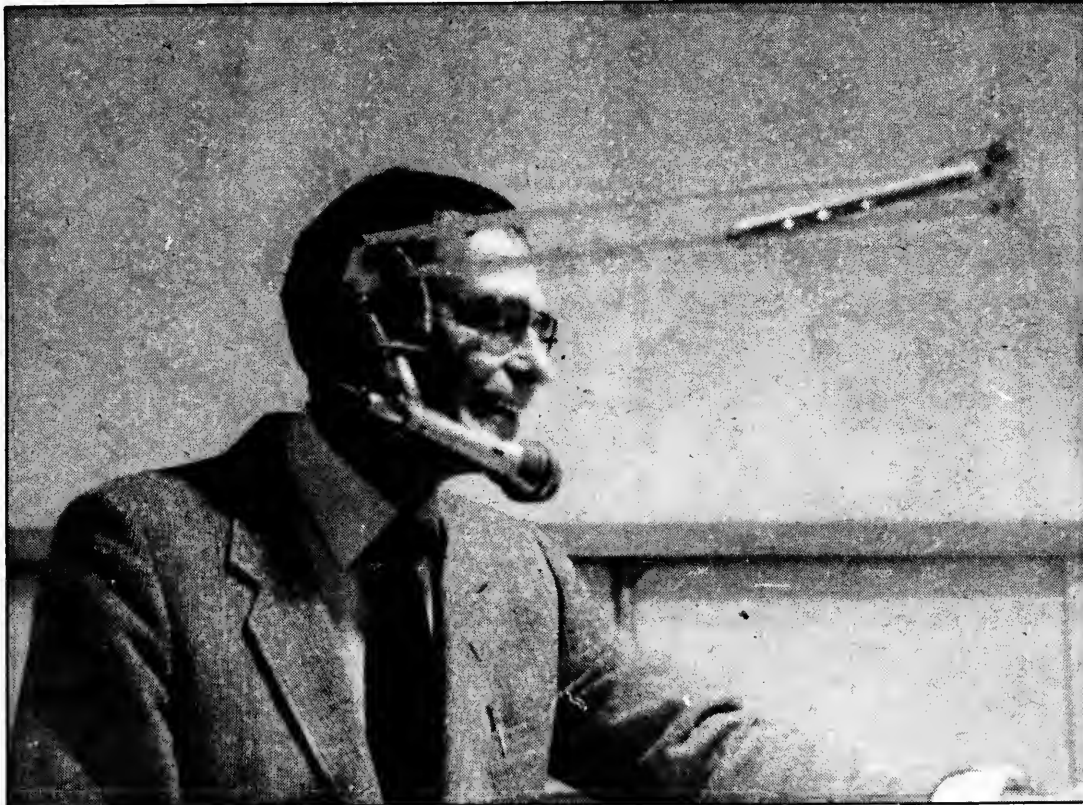


PHOTO BY JENNIFER ELLIS

Changing frequencies!— Humber radio instructor and former CFNY morning man Pete Griffin has landed the morning drive show at 1320 CFGM, a country music station.

Packed like sardines!

Night classes crowded

by Teresa Basso

Night students may have more time and space for their classes.

Bev Walden, associate dean of planning, said if night courses were available on Friday nights, and increased on Saturday, an additional 25 per cent of classroom space would be free for students.

At the moment, Humber's night classes are as full as they can get and some concern over space has risen.

"The school doesn't have elastic walls and all possibilities for space should be explored," Walden said.

Continuous Education classes run from Monday to Thursday with the odd course on Friday and Saturday. So far they have been very successful and no specific complaints have started.

Walden hopes it will remain this way and the college "insures it doesn't offer more courses than there's space for."

Each course is put into a particular location depending on the number of people taking the course. Some public interest classes have been placed in conference rooms because of the lack of space.

"This isn't a disadvantage to the students in those courses because there's usually only a small number of them enrolled," Walden said.

While Humber's students con-

by Jennifer Ellis

Humber radio instructor and ex-CFNY morning man Pete Griffin will start at CFGM (AM 1320) in the middle of November on the six to 10 a.m. morning show.

Griffin said he has worked at a country radio station before and is at home with a country format.

CFGM bound

"Although the radio station has half the audience than CFNY, CFGM presently has potential to become a bigger and better radio station," said Griffin.

Griffin was sacked from CFNY just three weeks ago after his partner handed in his resignation.

Griffin was bound with his partner, Geets and their producer Kevin O'Leary with a package deal agreement.

Griffin said he received a call from CFGM the same day he was sacked from CFNY, asking him if he would be interested in doing a one man morning show.

Griffin received confirmation of the job last Friday morning.

Griffin also said he will be receiving a lot more money at CFGM than CFNY, and possibly a company car.

Griffin said as well as being the host, he will be operating the show.

Griffin added that he doesn't know if he's going to be teaching here at Humber College after this semester.

"I will have a lot more work to do at CFGM as I will be operating the morning show as well," he said. "I know I will be teaching radio to the end of this semester."

Irene Dick, 63, on staff 16 years

by Vicki Wirkkunen

The flag flew at half staff last Friday in remembrance of Irene Dick, a library technician at Humber College for the past 16 years.

Mrs. Dick, 63, died as a result of an embolism at Toronto General Hospital on Thurs., Oct. 22.

She is survived by her husband, Buddy, five children and three grandchildren.

Mr. Dick says his wife enjoyed the work she did in the library at Humber. Her main hobbies and interests were her family.

She also did occasional volunteer work at places such as the Baycrest Home For The Aged and was involved with the Organized Rehabilitation Through Training group.

Chief librarian Audrey MacLellan remembers Irene as being a good co-worker who was always very helpful to the staff and students.

She added that her death was quite a shock to all the library staff.

Mrs. Dick was interred at Beth Tedec Memorial Park on Fri., Oct. 23, following a service at Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel.

tinue to attend available night courses more enquiries on Friday night classes will be made.

New site picked

by Kelly Zimmer

The intersection of Black Creek Drive and Eglinton Ave. may be the location for a new Humber College campus.

The campus was designed to facilitate adults taking a career program.

"The campus focuses on people returning to the labor force, particularly women, or making career changes," Richard Hook, administrative vice president, said.

Plans call for one parking space for every three students.

Now administration must depend upon a financial plan to build the new campus.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"The school doesn't have elastic walls."

Bev Walden, associate dean of planning, commenting on the current overcrowding situation at the North campus in night school classes. (See story on this page).



FILE PHOTO

Crowded house!— An additional 25 per cent more space may become available for night school students at the North campus after numerous complaints began to surface.



FILE PHOTO

Students soaring!— Three Humber chemical program students recently copped awards at the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Achievement awards!

Students on high

by Rina Mele

Four chemical program students won awards for academic achievement at the Toronto Section of The Chemical Institute of Canada on Sept. 25, 1987.

Wayne Lem, technology program co-ordinator, presented the awards to the students at Seneca College.

Three of the four students still attend Humber College. The fourth took a semester off to work in the field.

Katherine McKeen and Maura Cunningham won the most prestigious awards: a \$200 cheque and a medal engraved with their name on it.

Pietro Cecchetto and Mahendranauth Rambharos received a \$50 cheque along with a certificate for achievement.

All four students received honour levels (above 90 per cent).

"Technology is not like any other program," Lem said. "A student can drop out in second semester, because of financial needs, family problems; or they just want to work in the field to earn extra money."

"When they decide to return they can do so at anytime and continue their studies without being penalized because our courses are offered every semester."

AV equipment needed to replace old stock

by Sharon Boord

If nothing is done soon, Humber may be using outdated audio visual equipment for its programs in the near future.

Kelly Jenkins, manager of audio visual and graphics, would like to see the college invest in some new, more sophisticated equipment such as a compact disc player and camcorders for the video department.

He said a lot of the equipment is old, much of it from the 1970's.

"The college got its first VHS

recorder just two years ago," he said.

Right now, the college has eight VHS recorders and two Betas.

Jenkins, whose background is in electronics and drafting, said the college shouldn't be sending students out into the work force that have been trained on dated equipment.

"The problem is that a lot of this high tech stuff is so expensive. A camcorder can cost several thousand, and a CD player almost as much," he said.

United way liners

by Michelle McCallen

Need something to read while you eat?

Why not go down to the Pipe and check out the United Way tray liners.

That's right, starting Oct. 23 you can read all about the events while you eat your lunch.

Food services will be placing 4,000 liners on the trays so you

can check out what's happening during Humber's United Way campaign, running Oct. 26 to Oct. 30.

"Check out the liners and see what you can do for the United Way," said Public Relations student, Barb Marshall.

Public Relations student Barb Goggin designed the liners that were donated by Intercheques Canada.

DATE LEAVES TO GO TO THE WASHROOM, BUT NEVER COMES BACK

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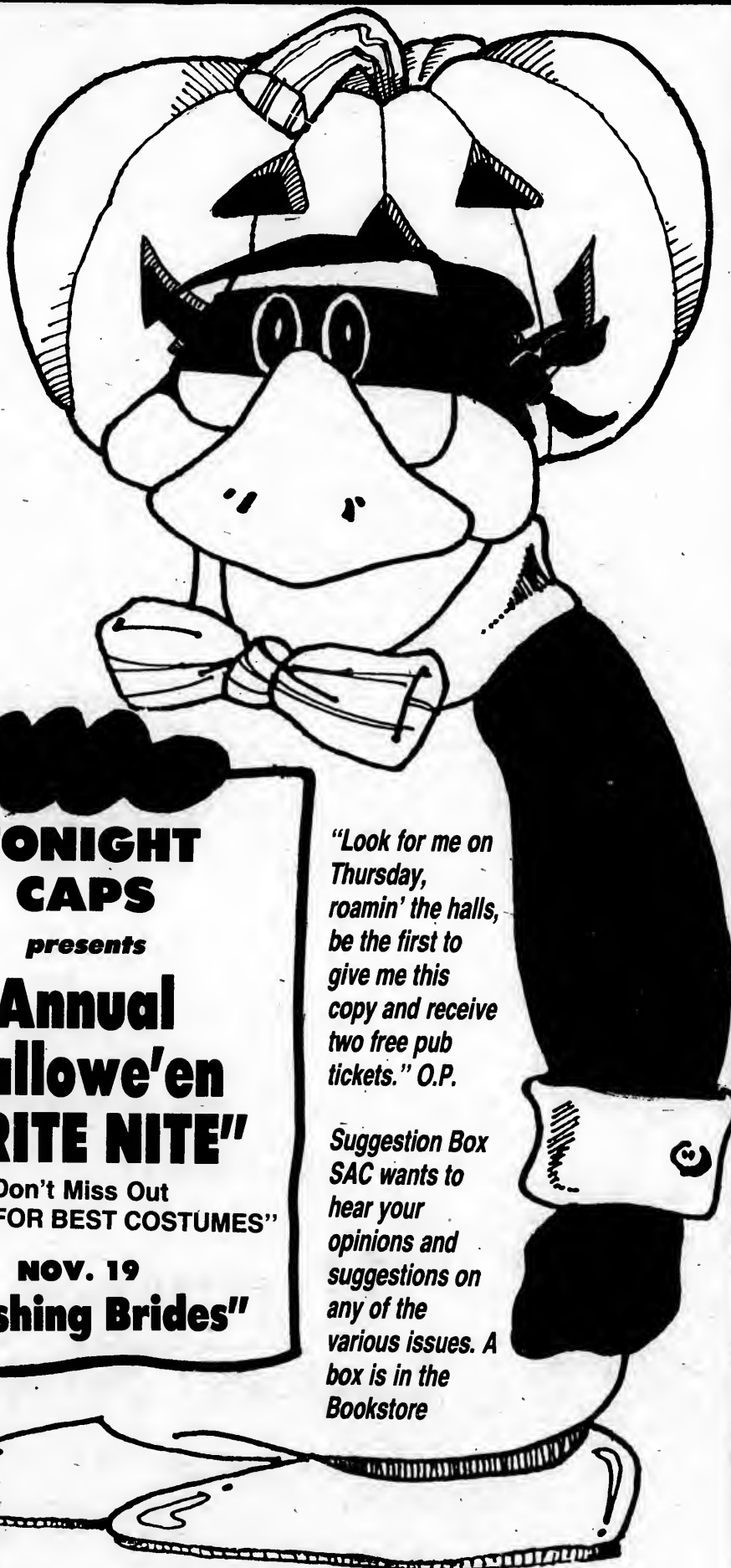
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Suggestion Box SAC wants to hear your opinions and suggestions on any of the various issues. A box is in the Bookstore

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\$13.00 includes transportation and admission
Tickets available at the SAC office

4th Excursion NFL GAME IN BUFFALO
Against MIAMI DOLPHINS — SUN., NOV. 29th
There will be 1 bus only price is \$40.00
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MONTREAL NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH
\$20.00 deposit by Nov. 13, 1987 in SAC office
ALSO ACAPULCO BAY and QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

Humber Room creator honored

by Duarte Rego

Igor Sokur was honored by his peers last week in grand style.

The Humber Room, which he helped create, was the setting for the eight course meal honouring the former gourmet cook.

Dignitaries from every section of the Hospitality field were there to pay tribute to a man Humber President Robert Gordon called "a legend in his own time."

Also among those paying tribute to Sokur was former Humber President, Gordon Wragg. Wragg brought Sokur to Humber 18 years ago to fill a demand by the hospitality industry for good culinary education.

"Sokur was a pioneer," Wragg said. "Before him, there were no chef instructors."

"He was the best chef in Toronto," was how Joe Whitfield, Coordinator of the Hospitality department at the school, described him.

tributes

The food was prepared in Sokur's style, perfectly extravagant, but tributes were the order of the night. Aside from receiving accolades from Gordon Wragg and Robert Gordon, Sokur also received tributes from the hospitality industry.

The Toronto Board of Trade, E.D. Smith, The Mayor Of York and members of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education (CHRIE) all sent tributes.

But the most touching may have come from George Brown College's Brian Cooper.

"Sokur is not just a man for Humber, he's a man for all seasons," Cooper said. "Igor is the Dean of all Hospitality."

Then the man, who Founding Board Chairman Ted Jarvis said "walked the earth like a col-

ossus", finally took the stand.

After thanking his wife for her support and thanking those present for coming, Sokur paid his own tribute to who he thought were the real legends, the students.

"My philosophy is very simple," he began. "I always dedicated my work to Humber and the most important thing we have are the students."

Some of his original students were present last week.

Cynthia Bullock, a graduate in 1977, came all the way from St. Vincent to take Hotel and Restaurant Management at Humber.

"Papa" welcomed back

She worked for a government run hotel in St. Vincent for three years and is currently the executive housekeeper at the Scarborough Holiday Inn.

"Papa," Fran Formella, Chairman of the Culinary division said, "you are welcome back at any time." This statement was also echoed by Robert Gordon, who capped off the evening by announcing that a scholarship was being set up in Sokur's name.

Although "the teacher of the Deans", is now gone, he has left behind a whole division, Hospitality; a gourmet restaurant, the Humber Room; and a loyal following.

Humber administrator Tom Norton spoke for everyone present. "From all the people who have worked for and learned from you, thank you," he said.

The standing ovation which followed Norton's remark reflected the mood of the evening. Humber hadn't lost an instructor, his memory will remain through those who knew him.



FILE PHOTO

Secrets of the trade — Chef Igor Sokur passes along over 18 years of culinary knowledge to this budding Hospitality student.

Box debuts at Humber

by Tom Kjaersgaard

SAC has set up a suggestion box in the Goldrush, attempting to be more responsive to the voice of Humber students.

The box debuted last Thursday and according to its initiator Business representative Tracey Parnell: "It's one step, one way to say that we're trying."

There is only one box for now, but Parnell says she would like to see more.

"I'd like to see at least one in every division, but that's going to be up to the reps."

Hospitality representative Michel Jacobs says he would like to see one in his division. However he will consider this one as a trial first.

Parnell emphasized that, "it'll be a two way street and since every student can't be responded to individually, students should follow through and ask about their suggestions."

Second-year Marketing student and former Lakeshore representative Barb Chorney thinks that it's not enough.

There are better ways

"There are better ways of getting student feedback. For example, when was the last time SAC had a public forum, or someone going around and talking to students?"

Jacobs doesn't fully agree.

"Suggestions may be given more consideration if they are written down. However, it's up to us to follow through, because we're representing them (the students)."

Second-year Early Childhood Education student Vivian Prieto says that although "it's something that students and SAC have to work together on," she remains optimistic.

"I'm glad they're (SAC) thinking about their school, and if they're flexible they will listen to the students."

Although Parnell expects a good response she feels that, "if there's even just one put in, it makes it worthwhile."



PHOTO BY TOM KJAERGAARD

Finishing touch — Tracey Parnell applies the final touch to SAC's new suggestion box.

Trash buildup blocks lockers

by Joe Blackburn

Students using lockers adjacent to the Pipe are having trouble getting into them because of garbage being left by hospitality students.

Marie Franciamore, an ACA rep, said the garbage is a real problem.

"Every afternoon stinky garbage is left by the lockers...leaking all over the floor."

Franciamore said she talked to someone in the custodial office who said they would try to do something about the problem. So far nothing has been done.

Hospitality teacher Alan Ward agreed with Franciamore saying that he had discussed the problem with a program coordinator but nothing was resolved.

Franciamore proposed that a movable trolley be used to hold the garbage. She felt that SAC should not be required to foot the bill.

"Responsibility for the expense of garbage removal should rest with college administration," she said.

Franciamore intends to introduce the problem at the next SAC meeting.



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Ethiopian a-b-c's

Humber profs teach English

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Four Humber College teachers made a pilgrimage to Ethiopia for the English as a Second Language conference.

Keeleisdale teacher Margitta Dinzi was group leader and along with teachers Betty Langogianes, Maurice McDonnell, and Janet Stubbs arrived in Ethiopia on July 16 and were back in Toronto on Aug. 31.

The conference was supposed to be held in Addis Ababa, however, due to the Organization of African Unity conference being held at the same place, it was moved 50 miles outside of Addis Ababa to a town called Debre Zeit.

The conference combined a workshop where the teachers prepared two teaching manuals plus a presentation.

The project was funded by Humber College, the Association of Canadian Community Colleges, and the Ethiopian Commission for Higher Education at a cost of around \$40,000, Associate Dean Bill Holmes said.

The teachers spent 400 hours preparing for the workshop conference and were paid four weeks regular salary, Dinzi said.

They helped upgrade 29 Ethiopian teachers including one woman in methodology, theory and practical knowledge of English and teaching skills.

Dinzi said the Ethiopian teachers' biggest problem was that they were taught English by Ethiopians.

She also said the teachers improved as the workshop went along.

In Ethiopia, Dinzi and the group arranged to meet Mother Teresa.

They greeted her in one of her houses which she turned into a hospital.



PHOTO BY MARGITTA DINZI.

A living saint—In Ethiopia, Dinzi and the group arranged to meet Mother Teresa. She greeted them in one of the houses she turned into a hospital.

Dinzi described Mother Teresa as "long lost friends."

Mother Teresa told the group about the problems in Toronto with young, street prostitutes and her work in getting them off the streets, Dinzi added.

She also mentioned her work with the starving and the wounded in Ethiopia.

A college teacher, which Dinzi refused to name, did not like Ethiopia because of the Marxist policies and the bad reputation it has regarding human rights, exposed by Amnesty International.

But the trip had its pleasures, Dinzi noted, as she learned about a new culture.

Seminar on body language

by Kathy Kenzora

An informal seminar has been planned by the Women's Educational Council to help you understand the hidden signals in everyday communication.

At noon on Nov. 19, Laura Ruderfer, a Seneca Teaching Master, will enlighten students and faculty on how to read verbal and non-verbal messages.

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED ADULTS

by Heather Conway

Mentally handicapped adults are probably the most forgotten people in Ontario, but the Radio Broadcasting students are trying to change that.

This year the radio broadcasting students with Stan Larke, a program instructor, are on a quest to help handicapped adults in the Metro area.


The money raised gives the unfortunate a chance to share in the gift-giving tradition of Christmas.

Last year we were able to buy enough stuff with the money raised here at Humber to provide each and every one of the clients a Christmas present, some goodies at their party, and on top of that, every one of them got a birthday present too," said Larke.

The sixth annual Christmas campaign generates enough money to help about 100 people. Larke said about eight or nine students do the shopping at Honest Ed's downtown for the gifts that they think are appropriate.

Similar to last year, the students will be holding a dance in...

SAC PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Joan Chambers
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Rights for all

Here they go again. With the best of intentions, College administration is starting to lay down the law for smokers.

And it's about time.

Such a sweeping policy should have some concrete guidelines, or else smokers and non-smokers alike will never know where they stand.

To err on the side of caution is one thing, but to initiate a policy with the flimsiest of outlines is just asking for trouble.

When the proposal was brought before the Board of Governors last year, board members questioned how such a policy would be enforced. Discussion on the validity of such a proposal was never an issue, only that a suitable (and fair) set of guidelines was needed. The question was not why, but how.

The result was complete elimination of tobacco sales on campus (a prime source of revenue), and banishment to the nearest washroom for all puffers. The inadequacies are obvious.

Still, student response has been good. A total ban on college premises is being studied, and would seem the next logical step. With five of eight months of the school year conducted during the dead of winter, that literally leaves the smoking minority out in the cold.

Surely the administration can't think an 'out of sight, out of mind' approach to the problem can be a solution. Such an approach will only cause added security headaches, and create a rather meek Big Brother atmosphere that the proponents of the policy want very much to avoid. With luck, things will not deteriorate that far.

As the status report deadline to the Board of Governors on the Smoking in the Workplace policy approaches, administration has some very big problems to resolve. Beefing-up security is not the answer, and there is no way to successfully avoid the washrooms for the rest of the year.

They may try to suppress the areas to light-up, but they cannot suppress the urge.

The only realistic solution is various well-vented designated areas throughout the college. Though costly, it is at least a long-term solution that would satisfy most.

Whatever the recommendations, the students and faculty deserve a policy they can respect, not ridicule.



Letters to the editor

Spooky facts

Dear Editor,
 I would like to point out a number of factual errors in your Oct. 22 issue, "Halloween a very ancient custom."
 November first is the feast of *Samhain*, only so long as you start that day at sundown. Actually, the feast runs from sundown Oct. 31 to sunrise Nov. 1. *Samhain* is in fact a chaser of lost souls who gathers them in preparation for rebirth.

Villagers (who had no clocks) huddled behind closed doors at sundown lest Arawn mistake them for lost souls and force them to leave the world of light by mistake.

Destruction of property was rare, and the custom of "mat" or mischief night was adopted later after Christians adopted *Samhain* for their own.

The Druidic period in Gaul and Britain probably date back no earlier than about 600 B.C., and the festival of *Samhain* (along with the Beltane May eve and May Day) probably date back at least 7-12,000 years earlier, making them the oldest religious festivals in the world.

Both festivals are still celebrated around the world and are considered, at least by witches, to be the two most sacred times of the entire year.

Sincerely
 Charles Arnold
 Executive Director,
 Wicca Communitas,
 High Priest,
 Temple of the Elder Faiths

snap-happy photographers, happily shooting away at any fair face with beautiful angles that we see in the halls.

Camera angles and glistening biceps haunt me. Sweaty pectorals gleaming in the hall light. I can see it now.

But, as Bonham did use the Toronto Sun as an example, any Coven Girl would not be permitted modesty. The usual uniform of bra and panties would be mandatory, no doubt, IF she's lucky. And, like the Sun, the HumBoy would be merrily clad in a turtleneck and Club Monaco pants.

But seriously, if it's good for the goose, it's good for the gander. Let's not let our male counterparts get off lightly in this.

Any girls who would like to see a HumBoy, perhaps weekly or bi-weekly, just drop a note in the Coven "Letters" envelope in L231 — it's tacked on the bulletin board.

Sincerely,
 Sharon Boord,
 Journalism Student.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Alex Molnar

QUESTION:

How do you feel about smoking suspensions?



Mark Dwyer, 2nd year Graphic Design
 I agree with the policy. I also agree with the suspension because there is ample warning leading up to it.



Sean Vernor, 19 1st year Audio Visual
 I don't think its going to help, and I don't think it will go as far as suspending people.



Deborah Palmer, 25 1st year Fashion Arts
 I think that's fantastic. They should do it everywhere. Smokers have rights, but we all have the right to a clean environment.



Tony Simonelli, 21 3rd year Audio Visual
 Suspensions are too harsh. I think they should fine you, and increase the fine every time you get caught.

Humboy

Dear Editor,
 In response to Bruce Bonham's letter last week (Oct. 22) citing the need for more visual interest in Coven, such as a Coven Girl, I would like to suggest an alternative for the other half of the school: a HumBoy.
 "Yessiree, I can see it now! All we female students would become..."

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations. We will not, in any way, change the intent of letters.

COLLEGE LIFE

\$5 sessions with fashion students

Let us make you over

by Katrina Rukaj and Rosa Ruggiero

Need a lift to chase away those mid-semester blues? For a fee of \$5 and twenty minutes of your time, you can have a skin analysis and make-over done by a trained Fashion Arts student, at the North campus.

The second year Fashion Arts students have set up a cosmetic studio and lab on the west side of the concourse.

Both male and female staff and students can enjoy the services, that emphasize on skin care analysis, and daytime make-up tips.

This is the first year that a service like this is offered at Humber, and everyone involved in the program is excited about the prospects. Instructor Denise Harry said, "It (the lab) will give students first hand experience, offering them on the job training, and putting them way out front in terms of experience in the marketplace."

The lab is open Monday to Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Care and color — Second year Fashion Arts student Andrea Brown demonstrates how to apply a proper daytime make-up on her colleague Barb Cartwright. "A clean and clear skin is the most important step," says Brown.



Comment

80's students are docile creatures

by Eva Piattelli

Students are, indeed, a special breed. Splitting their time between school, duties on the home-front and part-time jobs, they always find time to do what they do best — have fun.

Come Friday and Saturday evening, the book worm, and the essay conscious scholar magically transform into creatures of pleasure. Believe me, I've been witness to this with many Humberites hopping at the BOP. Something about the 'Big Neon Glitter' (as Ian Astbury would say), causes the predictably docile student of the 80's to let his imagination, and hidden feelings run wild. He can, in effect, escape the suffocating pressures and ties that bind, if only for a short time.

I say for a short time because carefree pleasure and moments of folly are "granted" us by the older generation and are meant to last for a very limited time. We should be grateful for everything that we have, is what they tell us on a regular basis. Yet, they fail to realize that the student of the 80's has a truly gruelling existence. Things really are that hard for the youth of today.

For instance, we invest three to five years in post-secondary education, but chances are greater that we won't find a job in our field, than that we will. The reality is that our generation is outnumbered by the baby-boomers, and they want us to know it. It's no wonder that our view of the future and what it has to offer us is rather mirky. Yet, we must remain grateful, at all costs.

Today's youth is simply trying to struggle through each day, working towards a very unsure something and someday. And when we want to express ourselves through music, dress and art, trash is what the older generations call it. We do only wrong, never right.

So, my fellow students, what shall we do about this dilemma? Why don't we follow the example of the very generation we find ourselves at odds with — children of the 60's. They had a cause and purpose, and they stood behind their beliefs. Perhaps we have become far too lax in regard to supporting each other. I'm not preaching for free love and "flower power". I would just like to see young people act like a cohesive force and support each other's rights. If we don't look out for ourselves, no one else will. And we can almost surely count on having our esteem picked apart until nothing more exists. Humber, think about it.



Contact

Humber is such a big college that it's sometimes difficult to know where to go for help and advice.

That's why we will be answering letters from students in this weekly column.

Humber College counselors and nurses will answer those letters that we think will reflect the interests and concerns of many students.

You can write us about career and academic issues, social and personal concerns, and health questions.

Sometimes we will suggest a person with whom you can talk, someone you can trust to keep it confidential.

We will also ask people in various areas of the college to help us with our answers when appropriate.

You can drop your letter in the CONTACT mailboxes in the counselling office (room C133) or Health Services (room K137). We don't promise to answer all letter but will do our best to cover many concerns.

The Overheard Word



Hey all you guys and gals out in Humberland! How's it goin'? That's right, everybody's favourite gossip columnist is back! Did ya miss me? Okay, let's get down to the business at hand.

- If you've been wandering around the centre staircase on the second level, then you've probably seen this note on the bulletin board: "Mighty Mouse loves Super Chicken". What I wanna know is who are these people, and what kind of nicknames are these? This is a question that has been bothering me, and a lot of other people, for the longest time. If anyone has any info pertaining to this, let me know.

- I have found out who's been starting all the fights after Thursday night pubs. My sources and I would just like this person to know

that we know who you are and that we're watching you. Be warned!

- Speaking of the pub, I've only been hearing good things about Frozen Ghost and the show they put on. Amazing and superb are only two of the adjectives I've been hearing to describe the night. A good time was had by all. It must have been a good time, there were no fights started after this one. Someone is slipping!

- Hey Eva, dance any way you want to! Don't be worried by anyone watching you. Get into the songs all you want. Just remember, you're a "real wild child."

- If anyone's been walking around the bookstore, then you've probably seen the sign advertising Lucy's Water World. Does anybody know anything about this? Is Humber getting a waterslide, or is this going to be a den of iniquity

for partakers in watersports? Just kidding, where's Charlie Brown when you need him?

- To the person who was booted out of locker L3122 and has relocated in L3123, have you found out who scammed your locker? What punishment are you going to inflict on this person?

- Christine, congratulations on getting your soaps back in the paper. Try to keep them in this time, will ya?

Well, the bewitching hour will soon be upon us. I'm told Vampires and sex sells, so find someone with long incisors and have a party!

See ya next week. And remember, if there's anything you want written about, then drop me a line up at the Coven office L231.

1987 HUMBER COLLEGE

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
AT NORTH CAMPUS**

HEALTH SCIENCES DIVISION

Addison-Welsey Publishers Award, Wilma Backle; Allan Park Hospital Supplies Award, Mary Seymour; Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association Award, Alison Lusk; Becton, Dickinson Canada Inc. Award, Joan Radford; Behavioural Sciences Award, Judith Smilie; Bestview Health Care Award, Susan Quilter; Board of Funeral Services Awards, Michael Dickinson and Bert Hooftman; Bradshaw/Faculty Awards, Mary Seymour and Brain Bond; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Francois LaFrance; Grant Brown Award of Excellence, Kathy Dunstan; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians Award, Carol Lee; Canadian School of Embalming Awards, Francois LaFrance, Lisa Preston, Robert Pugsley and Douglas MacKey; Caps Nursing Service Awards, Elizabeth Mitchell and Maud Blake; Central Ontario Funeral Directors' Association Award, Mary Thompson; The Champion Company of Canada Ltd. Award, Jeff Lockhart; The Jimmy Dean Award, Kevin Costello; Drug Trading Award, Wendy Jensen; Early Childhood Education Program Advisory Committee College Spirit Award, Susan Tomason; Early Childhood Education Faculty Award, Debbie Bright; Early Childhood Education Department Award in Continuing Education, Dale Lugowy; Early Childhood Education Department Lab School Award, Frances McLaren; H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award, Paul Newbigging; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, David Chatson; H.N.S. Award, Carol Jones; Hashmalls Pharmacy Award, Denise Forbes; Health Sciences Faculty Achievement Awards, Christine Pascoe, Kathryn Robinson, Clara

Szende, Helen Bassant and Lynn Parsons; Hewlett Packard Coronary Nursing Award, Cynthia Bailey; Margaret Hincks Award, Meagan Marr; Dr. Neville Hodson-Walker Award, Meeta Ellison; Eli Lilly Award for Academic Achievement, Jody Byrnes; Margaret Mackenzie Award, Linda Soave; Medical Personnel Pool Award for Clinical Excellence, Sonja Bell; Merck Frosst Canada Inc. Award, Terry Halliday; Charles E. Merrill Publishing Award, Darlene Martin; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award, Douglas MacKey; Monarch Books of Canada Award, Karen Coles; C. V. Mosby Company Limited Awards, Brian Bond, Colette Thomas, Janice Hancock, Ann Oliver, and Linda Wilder; Nelson Canada Award, Kathleen Croft; Northern Casket Company Award, Ronald Daryl Dixon; Old Fashioned Home & Health Care Services Inc. Award, Judy Ruhl; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Brenda Lawson; The Max Paul Memorial Award, Christina Walton; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty Award, Linda Innamorati; Elma Pinder Award, Isa Hanna; Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award, Catherine Fillmore; Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award, Mary Semour; Toronto Trust Cemeteries Award, Bradley Hodgson; Toy Magic Ltd. Childcare Educational Materials Awards, Dorothy Schmauder, Laura Moores and Denise Hazlewood; Turner and Porter Award, John Hebb; United Drug Mart Award, Heather Tyrell; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, David Johnson; John Wylie Memorial Award, Georgina Bavington.

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

Donald T. Barber Award of Merit, Frederick Taylor; Carling O'Keefe Awards, James Matheson and Keith Woodend; General Arts & Science Achievement Award, James

Matheson; Richard Ketchum Memorial Poetry Award, T.B.A.; The Margaret McLaren Award of Merit, Nancy Burton; The Sarah Thompson Memorial Award, Vicki Johnston.

TECHNOLOGY DIVISION — NORTH

Association of Architectural Technologists of Ontario Award, Craig Grantham; Donald Barnard Memorial Awards, Yvonne Heintzberger and Don Mascoll; Bell Canada Award, Angus Aird; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award, Brian Fish; Carrier Canada Award, James Burke; Diemaster Tool Award, Tool & Die Technician, John Favaro; Gene Duret Memorial Award, Mark Stortini; The John A. Fletcher Safety Award, James Bruce; Hawker Siddeley Award, Douglas Dally; Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award, Claudia Droog; Rudi Jansen Memorial Award, Perry Pitcher; Hans Klinenberg Memorial Award, Richard Karczuga; Ministry of Labour Awards, Keith Beaton, Patrice Bernard, Iain Campbell, Brian Cas-

sidy, George Coulis, Brian Fish, Kenneth Hogan, Linda Hope, Blaine Larock, Daniel Lyons, Elroy McCurdy, Keith McLeod, Glen Walker, Christopher Welsh, Debra Wight and Kelly Wisoley; James F. McConachie Memorial Award, Michael Brent; Ontario Hydro Award, Marlene Boychuk; Ewart Pinder Award, Blaine Larock; Shell Canada Limited Award, Patrice Bernard; Space-Flite Technologies Inc. Award, Scott Covey; The John Stephen Szilock Memorial Award, David Elliston; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Architectural Engineering, Joseph Adamo; The Trow Ltd. Award, Orest Rojik; Westinghouse Canada Inc. Award, David Elliston; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Craig Ebata and Yung-Shou T. Wan.

OPEN AWARDS

ALL CAMPUSES

Chris Morton Memorial Award — Winner to be announced

NORTH CAMPUS

The Gordon Wragg Student Bursary Award — Daniel Lacroix

LAKESHORE/QUEENSWAY CAMPUS

The Donald Barnard Memorial Award — Walton Waithe

If you have not replied to your letter of notification, please call Mrs. Dorothy Strongitharm at the North Campus at 675-3111, extension 4052.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
AT NORTH CAMPUS**

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS — NORTH

ABC Group Product Development Limited Competition, T.B.A.; John Adams Award for Professionalism, Charalambos Alexiou; Aden Camera Limited Awards, Daniel McCracken and Jim White; American Floral Services Inc. Award, Sofia Kohlberger; Amplis Foto Award, Judy Ann Caze-mier; BGM Colour Laboratories Limited Award, Jo-Ann Gurton; Berkey Photo Canada Limited Award, Daniel McCracken; The Robert Bocking Productions Limited Awards, Daniel Parker and Terry Sanford; Booth Photographic Limited Award, Holly Csorba-y; Braun Canada Ltd. Award, Michael Diamanti; Broadcast Research Council Award, Shelly Schmidt; Broadcast Technology Award, Anthony Monaco; Campbell/Sinclair Achievement Award, Vito Disumma; Canon Canada Inc. Award, Holly Csorba-y; CFGM Radio Award, Chris Clarke; CFTR Radio Award, Heather Cooper; CHFI Limited Annual Award, Craig Roume-y; CHIN Radio Award, Shelly Schmidt; CHUM Limited Award, David Lindores; James E. Clark Scholarship Awards, Laura Reko and Maureen Kelleher; Coca Cola Limited Award, John Marchesan; Curtis Products Limited Awards, Tom Woolley, Steven Schlosser and Peter Graf; John Davies Memorial Award, Bruce Brooks; Daymen Photo Marketing Limited Award, Peter Staffa; Douglas Communications Award, Steve Rendall; The T. Eaton Company Limited Award, Patricia Hosking; Esther Fedele Memorial Award, Heidi Fischer; Forrest Bodrug Partners Awards, Fiona Dunsmore, Jennifer Haight and Rose Cocchiara; The Florence Gell Award, Karin Nilsson; William F. Grant — AICC (Canada) Award, Tracey Ujfalussy; Vicky Green Award, Natalie Miller; Bryon Hales Memorial Award, Gary Cant; Ilford Photo (Canada) Limited Award, Stephen Smith; Imax Systems Award, Drew Arnott; Kingsway Film Equipment Ltd. Award, Herbert Bradley; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Steven Greenidge; Konica Canada Ltd. Awards, Leonard Sandler and Nina Teixeira; Landscape Ontario Award, Shelagh Gellatly; Landscape Technician Award, Mara Meleski; Lee Valley Awards for Craftsmanship, Greg Prus and Scott Coulter; Lisle-

Kelco Limited Award, William Linnitt; Edmund Long C.S.C. Memorial Award, Steve Lindsay; Loomis & Toles Artists' Materials Co. Ltd. Awards, Steven Schlosser and Sarah Parkin; Mollie McMurrich Awards, Scott Coulter and Nancy Jones; Ab Mellor Award for Public Relations, Laura Gellatly; Minolta Canada Inc. Award, Glenn Dodd; Narvali Photography Limited Award, Jo-Ann Gurton; The Nienkamper Awards, Karen Kesteloot and David Hayashida; Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award, Class of 3rd Semester Students; The Peter Penny Memorial Award, Sofia Kohlberger; Pentax Canada Inc. Award, Leonard Sandler; Polaroid Canada Inc. Awards, Michael Gould, Dana Thompson, Nina Teixeira and Jim White; Moira Reid Memorial Award, Paul Howard; Edward R. Rollins Memorial Award, Ted Fabro; Signal Chemicals Ltd. Award, Glenn Dodd; Gordon Sinclair Award, Ian MacLennan; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Lorne Greene), Julie McKibbin; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Monty Hall), Andrew Riem; Society of Ontario Advertising Agencies Award, Donna Bloomer; Sony of Canada Limited Award, Robert Bridel; Southam Murray Printing Award, Uldis Vitals; Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award, Marilyn Moon; Staedtler-Mars Limited Award, Bruce Brooks; Steelcase Scholarships for Design Excellence, Jill Watson and Debbie Sperry; Steeles Camera Limited Award, Joseph Duyvestein; Phil Stone Award, Frank Fujs; Surdins Camera — Brampton Ltd. Award, Hans Bock; Surdins Camera Centre Award, Glenn Dodd; Technigraphic Equipment Limited Awards, Robert Little and Tammy Horvath (2); Teleflora Canada Award, Joann Anderson and Sunanda Bose; Toronto Star Limited Awards, Garnet Barnsdale, John Pires and Gregg McLachlan; Vistek Limited Award, Paula Peters; Frank Wade Memorial Award, Joann Anderson; Women's Press Club of Toronto Award, Barbara Mrozek; Gordon Wragg Achievement Awards, Paul Howard, Daniel Sinclair, Joanna Anderson and Sofia Kohlberger.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — NORTH

Association of Hostex Exhibitors Award, Yvon Dostaler; Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Lorilee Rayner; The William Bovaird Equine Award, Lisa McGrath; The William Bovaird Hunter/Breeding Award, Patricia Greer; Canadian Food Service Executive Association, Humber College Student Branch Award, Heather Curran; Canadian Hospitality Foundation Award, Patrick Louch; Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Limited Award, Ruth Evans; Cointreau Liqueur Award, John Silvaroli; Coph-orne Holdings Ltd. Awards, Peter Amponsah and Martina Mischke; Betty Crocker Award, Harbans Bar; Cuisine Apprentice Development Award, Michael Moir; The William Davis Award, Claire Filion; Sven Erickson Award for Culinary Excellence, Ruth Devos; Escoffier Society Award, Tony Ciocchio; Food Ingredients Award, Kuldip Sidhu; Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award, Becky Knight; Gay Lea Awards, Ruth Devos and Monica Edwardson; Goodhost Foods Limited Award, John Goodalves; Hellman's Award, Francisco Rivera; Hospitality Division

Achievement Award, Tony Noble; Joanne's Hunter Award, Elizabeth Graham; The Instructors Award, Geoffrey Nichols; International Flavours Award, Eloise Jones; Knorr Swiss Award, David Jones; Labatt's Ontario Award, Janet Daw; McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award, Catherine Lich; Ontario Arenas Association Awards, Eric Lace, Catherine Deline and Ronson Miller; The Ontario Jockey Club Award, Natalie Dostaler; The Oshawa Group Limited Award, Denise Donovan; Rector Foods Award, Jennifer Flegei; St. Hubert Bar-b-que Award; Michael Gibson; St. Lawrence Foods Cuisine Award, David Jones; Guilio Sarracini Memorial Award, Cheryl Jitta; The Seagram V.O. Hospitality Award, Shana Hutchings; Skills/Craftsmanship Award, Francisco Rivera; E. D. Smith Award, Olga Kolmanic; Stafford Foods Award, Ruth Devos; E. P. Taylor Award, Valerie Jolley; Toronto Harbour Castle Culinary Achievement Award, Michael Van de Ven; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Ken Rueter.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
AT LAKESHORE CAMPUS**

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS LAKESHORE & NORTH

Bell Canada Award, Ian Smith; Blake, Cassels & Graydon Awards, Nancy Blythe and Andrea Almand; Borden & Elliot Associates Award, Claudia Brock; Canadian Tire Marketing Award, Mark Kirkman; Cassels, Brock & Blackwell Award, Joanne Digioseppe; Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario Award, Armando Minicucci; Coca Cola Limited Award, Bruce Torbet; Collins Barrow Award, Karen Jones; Comshare Award, Cynthia Wilson; Executive Secretary Award, Marta Celio; Hawker Siddeley Award, David Eveline; Derek Horne Memorial Awards, Cheryl Collins and Marjorie Franklin; Humber College Medical Secretary Alumni Award, Carolyn Shortt; Molson Companies Awards, Lisa Lamb, Carla Pascetta and Susan Mikulski; Northern Telecom Award, Arlene Roe; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award, Hazel Morrison; Retail Council of Canada Award, Helen Hong; Rexdale Medical Secretaries Association, Donna-Marie Jones; Linda Saunders Memorial

Award, Maria Del Grosso; The Don Sbrolla Canadian consulting Institute Award for Data Processing, Bozena Szuber; Society of Management Accountants of Ontario Award (Toronto Chapter), Donald Dorrance; Sun Life Award for Data Processing, Willem Gosdchalk; 3M Canada Inc. Awards, David Armstrong and Darryl Cooper; Tory, Tory Deslauriers & Binnington Award, Anna Michisor; Travenol Canada Inc. Awards, Ted Ludzik and Beverley Morrison; Vickers S.Y.S. Inc. Awards, Bruce Torbet and Anne MacDonald; Ross Wemp Motors Award, David Somerville; Weston & District Personnel Association Award, Sharon Ellis; Doreen Winter Awards, Laurie Breendon and Marilyn Baker; Woolco-Woolworth Awards, Donna Cameron, Cynthia McCathron-Paul, Santana Valentini and Angie Tanga; Gordon Wragg Achievement Awards, Monica Kotusiewicz, Arlene Stinchcombe and Elaine Tinney; Xerox Canada Inc. Award, Donna Cameron and George Tapia.

APPLIED AND CREATIVE ARTS LAKESHORE

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Tracy Hovevar; Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Award, Olga Leschuk; Canadian Society for Industrial Security Inc. Award, Tammy Ridsdill-Bromaroff; Child Care Workers' Association of Ontario Award, Susan Keegan; Jack Filkin Memorial Awards, Marie Buzdon, Thomas Nelson and Joseph Darocha; Humber College Students' Association Awards, Yvonne Scholich and

Todd Bricker; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Marie Pereira; Peel Regional Police Association, Ingrid Stewart; Angus M. Robertson Scholarship, Monette Daigle; Special Challenged Students' Awards, Steven Gonsalves and Theresa Sciberras; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Linda Driscoll; Ross Wemp Motors Awards, Barbara Loynes and Neutrice McIntyre.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — LAKESHORE

Yvonne McMorrough Awards, David Laidley and Luba Lytwischenko; Eija Parkkari Memorial Award, Tracy Mortimer; Target Travel Award, Kathryn MacDonald; Thomson Vaca-

tions Canada Limited Award, Jose Simpliciano; Voyageur Travel Insurance Awards, Connie Batchelor and Tania Smdel; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Joseph Spilotro.

TECHNOLOGY — QUEENSWAY

Advanced Welding Products Award, Elver Testaguzza; CN Scholarship for Women, Marjory Knowles; The Canadian Outdoor Products Inc. Award, John Avery; Collins Safety Shoes Award, Larry Moreau; John Davies Memorial Award, Mike Beardall; Falconbridge Limited Awards, Dave Anandjit and Earl Porter; Garrett Manufacturing Limited Award, David Quantrell; Industrial Safety Equipment Awards, Clint Archer and Richard Bullock; Instrument Society of America Awards, Chandradath

Singh and Ketan Randeria, Rudi Jansen Memorial Award, Jeanette Van Horne; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Anthony Chow; Litton Systems Canada Limited Award, Joseph Steele; J. B. Reid Award, Troung Le; SMS Machine Tools Ltd. Award, Barry Crouch; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Electrical Control Engineering, Henry Pallasa; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Irene Gibb; Venus Beauty Supplies Award, Sandra Foster; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Thomas Jefferies.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS — LAKESHORE

Childcare Worker, Rachel Janzen, 1st and 2nd semester, Joyce Brouwer, 3rd semester, Lisa Zado, 4th semester, Marilyn Frawley, 5th semester; Community Worker, Thomas Nelson, 1st and 2nd semester, Karen Giffin, 3rd semester; Development Service Worker, Christine Pranskevicius, 1st semester, Shireen Snider, 2nd semester, Betty-Ann Gehrels, 3rd semester; General Arts & Science, Carolyn Harry, 1st semester, Alexandra Waldman, 2nd and 3rd semesters; Law & Security Administration, Tracy Hovevar, 1st and 2nd semester, Diane Wray, 3rd semester; Rehabilitation Worker, Darlene Boucher, 1st semester, Olga Leschuk, 2nd semester, Wayne Longe, 3rd semester; Social Service Worker, Jacqueline Brathwaite, 1st and 2nd semester, Tina Devisser, 3rd semester.

President's Letters

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — NORTH

HEALTH SCIENCE

Ambulance & Emergency Care, Mary Seymour, 1st semester; Early Childhood Education, Kathy Dunstan, 1st and 2nd semester; Early Childhood Education, Ursula Fandrich, 3rd semester; Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, Yvonne Wamsteeker, 1st semester, Kathleen Croft, 2nd semester, Marjorie Legate, 3rd semester; Funeral Service Education, John Hebb, 1st and 2nd semester; Nursing Assistant, Irene Byskosz, 1st semester; Nursing, Anne Kay, 1st semester, Debra Wilson, 2nd semester, Elizabeth Mitchell, 3rd semester, Linda Wilder, 4th semester; Pharmacy Assistant, Mary Gyurindak, 1st semester.

HUMAN STUDIES

General Arts & Science, James Matheson, 1st semester, Vicki Johnston, 3rd semester.

TECHNOLOGY — NORTH

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Dean Thompson, 1st semester, James Burke, 2nd semester, Michael Tiffe, 3rd semester; Architectural (Design) Technician, Janice Williams, 1st semester, Elizabeth Aprile, 2nd semester, Craig Grantham, 3rd semester, Douglas Dally, 5th semester; Chemical Engineering Technician, Claudia Droog, 1st semester, Mary McQueen, 2nd and 3rd semester, David Gane, 5th semester; Civil Engineering Technician, Orest Rojik, 1st and 2nd semester, Michael Proctor, 3rd semester; Civil Engineering Technology, Carlos Raposo, 5th semester; Computer Engineering Technology, Perry Pitcher, 1st and 2nd semester, David Elliston, 4th semester, Victoria Van Asperen, 5th semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technician, Daniel Miron, 1st semester, Kevin Regis, 2nd semester, Mark Waddell, 3rd semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology, Charles Parker, 5th semester; Electronics Engineering Technician, Yung-Shou T. Wan, 1st and 2nd semester, Sai Chu, 3rd semester; Electronics Engineering Technology, Emad Bosheh, 5th semester; Environmental Systems Engineering Technology — Energy Management, Donald Leuschner, 5th semester; Industrial (Management) Engineering Technology, Lorne Barker, 3rd semester; Manufacturing Engineering Technician, Paul Thomsen, 3rd semester; Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, Peter Hoogeveen, 1st semester, Erik Sandbergen, 3rd semester; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, James Carroll, 1st, 2nd and 3rd semesters; Mechanical (Solar Energy) Engineering Technology, David Kemp, 5th semester; Mechanical (Tool & Die) Engineering Technician, John Favaro, 1st semester, Lubomir Zeman, 3rd semester; Safety Engineering Technician, Patrice Bernard, 1st semester, George Coulis, 3rd semester; Safety Engineering Technology, Brian Fish, 4th semester; Survey (Hydrographic) Technology, Randall Franchuk, 5th semester; Survey Technician, Boris Perusini, 1st and 2nd semester, David Reeve, 3rd semester.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — NORTH

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS — NORTH

Advertising & Graphic Design, Penny Thomson, 3rd semester; Audio-Visual Technician, Bruce Brooks, 1st semester, Michael Gould and Robert Bridel, 2nd semester; Broadcasting — Radio, Monique Kabel, 1st semester, Michael Higgins, 2nd semester, Shelly Schmidt, 3rd and 4th semesters, John Marchesan, 5th semester; Creative Photography, Judy Caze-mier, 1st semester, Hans Bock, 2nd semester, Leonard Sandler, 3rd semester; Fashion Arts, Christine Souliere, 1st semester, Elizabeth Serodio, 2nd semester; Film & Television Production, Daniel Parker, 1st and 2nd semester, Ted Fabro, 3rd and 4th semester; Industrial Design, Greg Prus, 1st and 2nd semester, Steven Schlosser, 3rd and 4th semester, Michael Diamanti, 5th semester; Interior Design, Sarah Parkin, 1st semester, Karen Kesteloot, 5th semester; Journalism — Print and Broadcast, James Monteith, 1st semester, Kevin Hebb, 2nd semester, Mary Kumagai, 3rd semester, Janice Robinson, 4th semester, Julie Plancke, 5th semester; Landscape Technician, Tim Robinson, 1st and 2nd semester, Mara Meleski, 3rd semester; Music, David Restivo, 1st semester, Brian Dewolfe, 2nd semester, Dean Boucher, 3rd semester, James Oatt, 4th semester, Steven Thomas, 5th semester; Nature Interpreters, Anna Leggatt, 1st semester; Packaging Design, Norbert Knops, 2nd semester, Tracey Ujjalussy, 3rd and 4th semester; Public Relations — Diploma, Natalie Miller, 1st semester, Lisa Kolenchuk, 2nd semester, Lynn Nowers, 3rd semester, Barbara Mrozek, 4th semester, Brian Croft, 5th semester; Public Relations — Certificate, Leslie Shelley, 1st semester; Retail Floriculture, Sunanda Bose, 1st semester, Joann Anderson, 2nd semester, Bonnie Coulter, 3rd semester; Theatre Arts, Shelley Hebert, 1st and 2nd semesters, John Reid, 3rd semester, Elizabeth Haworth, 4th semester, Jacquelin Millar, 5th semester; Urban Tree Maintenance Technician, Steven Austin, 1st and 2nd semesters.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — NORTH

Arena Management, MaryAnne Palmer, 1st semester; Culinary Management, Geoffrey Nichols, 1st semester, Ruth Devos, 2nd semester, Don Hunter, 3rd semester; Equine Studies, Lisa McGrath, 1st semester; Equine Studies — Management/Coaching, Catherine Williams, 3rd semester; Food Industry Technician, Erin Paul, 1st semester, Janet Daw, 2nd semester, Debbie Schenk, 3rd semester; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Catherine Lich, 1st semester, Martina Mischke, 2nd semester, Norine Brown, 3rd semester; Ski Area Operation, Kevin Grogan, 1st semester.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — LAKESHORE

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Accountancy Diploma, Karen Jones, 1st and 2nd semester, Venrah Ali, 3rd semester; Business Administration, Carlos Vieira, 1st and 2nd semester, George Tapia, 3rd and 4th semester, Danny Batista, 5th semester; Business — General, Susan Feeny, 1st and 2nd semester; Business — Marketing, Sandra Ormonde, 1st semester, Anne MacDonald, 2nd semester, Robert Trofymowych, 3rd semester.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — NORTH

Accountancy Diploma, Dianna Solomon, 1st semester, Cheryl Collins, 2nd semester, John Granum, 3rd semester; Business Administration, Christopher Winters, 1st semester, Maureen Brown, 2nd semester, Andrew Morrow, 3rd semester, Jim Evans, 4th semester, Tracey Wanklyn, 5th semester; Business — General, Lisa Korozsi, 1st and 2nd semester, Diane Shaw, 3rd semester; Business — Marketing, Bruce Torbet, 1st semester, Lori Mostyn, 2nd semester, Mark Kirkman, 3rd semester; Computer Co-Op, Beverley Morrison, 1st semester, Nancy Battista, 2nd semester, Michael Wright, 3rd semester, Bozena Wolosewicz, 4th semester; Computer Information Systems, Sanjay Khosla, 1st semester, Tara Chinn, 2nd semester, David Wood, 3rd semester, Patricia Mellen, 4th semester, Wayne Brown, 5th semester; Computer Programmer, Ronald Hyde-Whipp, 1st and 2nd semester, Breda MacLeod, 3rd semester, Devanand Bhagwan, 4th semester; Office Systems Administration, Carol Woodcock, 1st semester, Graziella Berardini, 2nd and 3rd semester; Secretarial — Executive, Marilyn Baker, 1st and 2nd semester, Marta Celio, 3rd semester; Secretarial — Legal, Robin Hedstrom, 1st semester, Anna Michisor, 2nd and 3rd semester; Secretarial — Medical, Hazel Morrison, 1st and 2nd semester, Linda Huth, 3rd semester; Retail Management, Angie Tanga, 1st, 2nd and 3rd semester; Word Processing Supervisor, Angela Deluca, 1st and 2nd semester, Patricia Hayter, 3rd semester.

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT — LAKESHORE

Recreation Leadership, Michelle Bynoe, 1st and 2nd semester, Ronald Willard, 3rd semester; Travel & Tourism, Susan Climo, 1st semester, Janet Boddington, 2nd semester, Joseph Spilotro, 3rd semester.

TECHNOLOGY — QUEENSWAY

Instrumentation (Industrial) Engineering Technician, Ron Vandeneeckhout, 1st semester; Small Craft & Marina Technician, Marjory Knowles, 1st and 2nd semester, Martin Wanless, 3rd semester.

ENTERTAINMENT

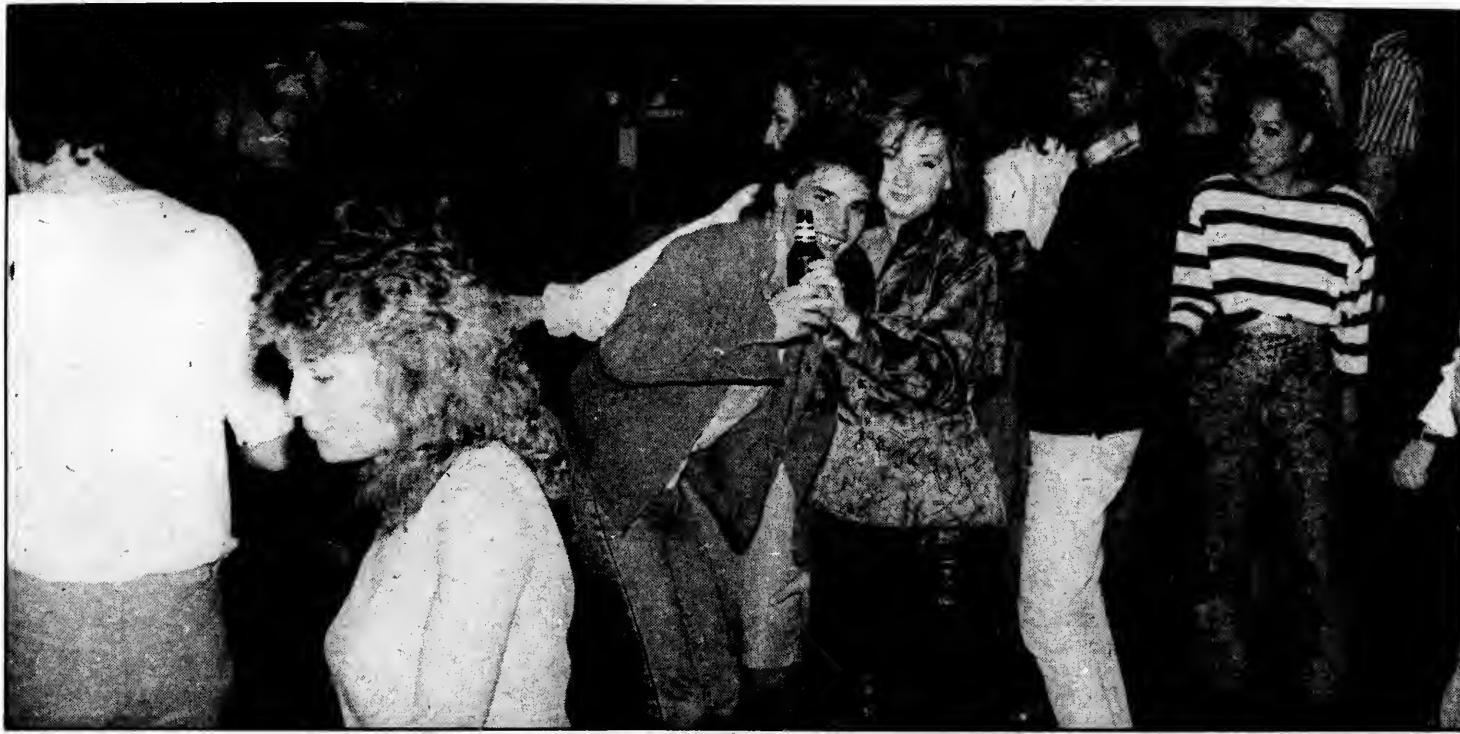


PHOTO BY STEVE DARLING

So wonderfully pretty! — Caps was definitely the place to be last week, just ask this couple and their little friend. A good time was had by all, including this vivacious young lady to our left!

Ladies' night at hot pub

by Steve Darling

Ladies' Night at Caps last Thursday definitely brought in the ladies.

By 9:30 p.m. the red roses that were to be given away to the first 100 ladies through the doors were gone. The pub sold-out around 11:30 p.m. and the dance floor was packed all night long.

The music tended to be more dance-oriented than that at previous pubs. Songs by The Cure, U2, and The Cult were crowd favorites.

The pub was sponsored by Canada Cooler and patrons could buy three different kinds of their favorite alcoholic fruit brew for \$1.75 a bottle.

When cooler sales seemed to be non-existent, the pub began to offer free T-shirts and watches to people who purchased two coolers of their choice.

Caps was unable to give out 50 glasses of champagne due to legal problems concerning the distribution of free alcohol.

"SAC is sorry for any inconvenience the mix-up might have caused," SAC Entertainment Director Ron Kitchener explained.

A true Canadian, Kitchener managed to randomly distribute toques to ladies, during the pub's closing stages.

"Myself and some other members of SAC just walked through the pub and gave toques to girls who were drinking Canada Coolers or that were dancing kind of funny," Kitchener said.

CHRR TOP TEN

1. U2
The Joshua Tree
2. Bruce Springsteen
Tunnel of Love
3. John Mellencamp
Lonesome Jubilee
4. Whitesnake
Whitesnake
5. RUSH
Hold Your Fire
6. Aerosmith
Permanent Vacation
7. Billy Idol
Vital Idol
8. The Cult
Electric
9. Sting
...Nothing Like The Sun
10. Pink Floyd
Momentary Lapse of Reason

Reach the beach!

Surf, skin, or snow with SAC

by Joe Blackburn

The trips to Acapulco, Quebec, and Killington have been confirmed according to SAC Director of Travel Shawn Reed.

The Acapulco Bay trip will commence on Feb. 28 and end on Mar. 4. The trip is being handled through World Ways tours and will cost \$615 all inclusive.

There are only 20 spots left and a \$150 deposit must be submitted by next week in order to guarantee inclusion in the trip.

The hotel accommodation will be at the Romano Palace which is two minutes from the beach. Each room has a balcony facing the beach as well as air conditioning, am/fm stereo, T.V. and a shower.

The hotel has an outdoor freshwater pool, a bar in the lobby, and a steak house. Unless 40 or more people sign up for the trip, it will be cancelled.

The Quebec Winter Carnival trip will cost \$200 with a \$20 safety deposit required. If there is no

damage to the hotel room then the deposit will be refunded to each individual upon his/her return. The five-star hotel has an indoor pool, sauna, and jacuzzi.

The ski trip to Killington, Vermont has also been confirmed. Skiers will stay at the Northern Lodge, and their \$409 will include five days accommodation and lift passes. The trip will take place during March break and the transportation will be by bus.

Wilson or Whitney?

by Paolo Del Nibletto

In today's new music it seems young girls are "in."

First it was 16-year-old Debbie Gibson with her hit *Only In My Dreams*. Then 14-year-old Tiffany has a hit with the old Tommy James tune *I Think We're Alone Now*.

The newest member of the kiddie club is Shanice Wilson, also 14.

She recently won the title of best female vocalist on the junior version of *Star Search*.

She just released her first album called *Discovery*, on A & M records. Her picture on the album jacket strikingly resembles Janet Jackson; but that's where the similarities end.

She has a voice one can listen to, but sounds too similar to other well known vocalists.

On the cuts *I Think I Love You* and *Spend Some Time With Me* she sounds too much like Vanity.

Her singing on *No 1/2 Steppin* and *(Baby Tell Me) Can You Dance* sounds exactly like El DeBarge.

So much like DeBarge in fact, it sounds like a duet of some kind with him and Wilson.

The last three songs on the album are obvious imitations of Whitney Houston.



Discovery
Shanice Wilson
A & M Records

What made Gibson and Tiffany's music so popular is the energy which they put into their songs; an energy which is related to their young age.

Wilson shows her youthful energy during *He's So Cute* and *I'll Bet She's Got A Boyfriend*. They are the only songs that are truly her own. The songs reflect her age and what a typical girl must be experiencing during her highschool years.

Wilson has a great voice, but she has to decide to become Shanice Wilson and not Vanity, DeBarge or Houston. If she gets away from these copy-cat tendencies she has potential.

As for her first effort in recording music she needs more effort; a lot more effort.

Sting triumphant

by Paolo Del Nibletto

What can you say about Sting's career that hasn't already been said?

He has done it all, singing and acting.

With his new album, *...Nothing Like The Sun*, Sting has taken a mellow approach to his music.

This album is soothing. But Sting's music can't be categorized as "easy listening." The music is beautiful and sometimes haunting with its melodic sound.

The most powerful aspect of the album is its lyrics.

Sting is a brilliant lyricist. Unlike U2, his lyrics don't offend or provoke, they teach. That's funny, he used to be a teacher.

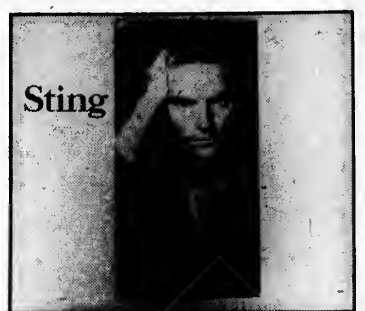
One of the album's best songs is *They Dance Alone*, where Sting gives a strong warning to the Chilean president Pinochet.

In another song, *Rock Steady*, Sting retells the voyage of Noah's ark.

In *We'll Be Together*, which is the only upbeat song on the album, he re-sings the lyrics to an old hit of his *If You Love Somebody Set Them Free* in the closing verse of the song.

He has also done a much softer version of the Jimi Hendrix classic *Little Wing*.

Sting received a lot of help



...Nothing Like The Sun
Sting
A & M Records

from some big names in the recording of *...Nothing Like The Sun*. Musicians such as Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler from Dire Straits and his old *Police* buddy Andy Summers all helped out.

But trumpet player and saxophonist Brantford Marsalis was the best big name artist to help Sting on the album.

Marsalis gives the album its great melodic sound.

Old Sting fans might cry for the return of a more up-beat sound from the past, but it's good for a musician to change with every album.

It's a growing process, something that Sting seems to sense. Look at David Bowie for instance, he has a fresh approach to every new album he makes. This album is refreshingly sweet to listen to.



Bone Zones

by Tanya Fuller

Decadance, a Humber college dance company comprised of Theatre students, will 'shake dem bones' in their improvisational dance production, *Human Bone Zones*, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the North campus Lecture Hall.

The 10 member troupe was formed by Viv Moore, a dance instructor in the Theatre department. Admission to the hourlong show is \$3. Tickets will be available at the door.

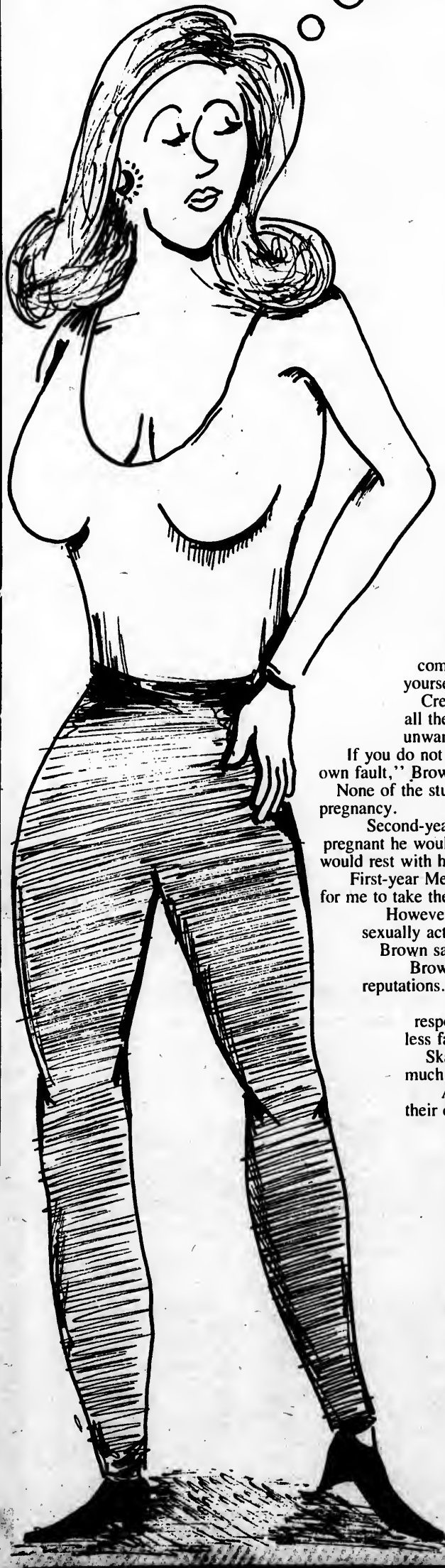
FEATURES

Sex for the sake of it?

by Sarah Shimes and Betty Resendes

Hmph! You gotta respect me first.

I want... I want... I WANT!



Sex is in — abortion is out. Attitudes are changing towards sex before marriage. Yet some Humber students agree responsibility should remain the top priority.

Registered Nurse Assistant student, Elaine Barry, 30, says "go for it — if it's what you want to do and it doesn't interfere with anyone else — go for it."

However, first-year Medical Secretary student, Marian Skakie, 36, says it's not that simple. "I think if two people are in love and have known each other for a fairly lengthy time (at least one year) and respect each other, then it's fine."

She explained that if it's just a one night stand or a brief affair "it can be harmful both physically and emotionally."

First-year Funeral Services student, Al Fontaine, 21, says, "I don't think there's anything wrong with it (sex before marriage)."

However, Fontaine later stressed, a) that both partners should be in love and b) they should not have sex "just for the sake of it."

Although the students opinions on the sex issue varied, they all agreed that both partners should take responsibility for their actions.

First-year Funeral Services student, Wes Phillips, explains, "if you commit yourself to having sex before marriage then you should commit yourself to taking the responsibility that goes along with it."

Creative Photography student, Andrea Brown, 19, says she believes with all the birth control methods available today there should be no excuses for unwanted pregnancies.

If you do not decide "to use birth control before you have sex and you get pregnant it's your own fault," Brown says.

None of the students interviewed say they believe abortion is the answer to solving an unwanted pregnancy.

Second-year Public Relations student, John (not his real name) says if his girlfriend was pregnant he would want to keep the baby, even if she didn't. However, he says the final decision would rest with her.

First-year Medical Secretary student, Marian Skakie, explains "I don't think it would be fair for me to take the life of a child just because I couldn't mother it."

However, both sexes seem to disagree on whether or not double standards between sexually active men and women still exist.

Brown says "I don't think it (sex) is such an issue with men as it is for women."

Brown points out that women get pregnant and are the ones who get the bad reputations.

On the other hand, Brown says, men can run away from their responsibility for a child. They also get called "studs" while women get less favorable labels.

Skakie says "I think for the most part they (men) want to get it (sex) as much as they can and as often as they want."

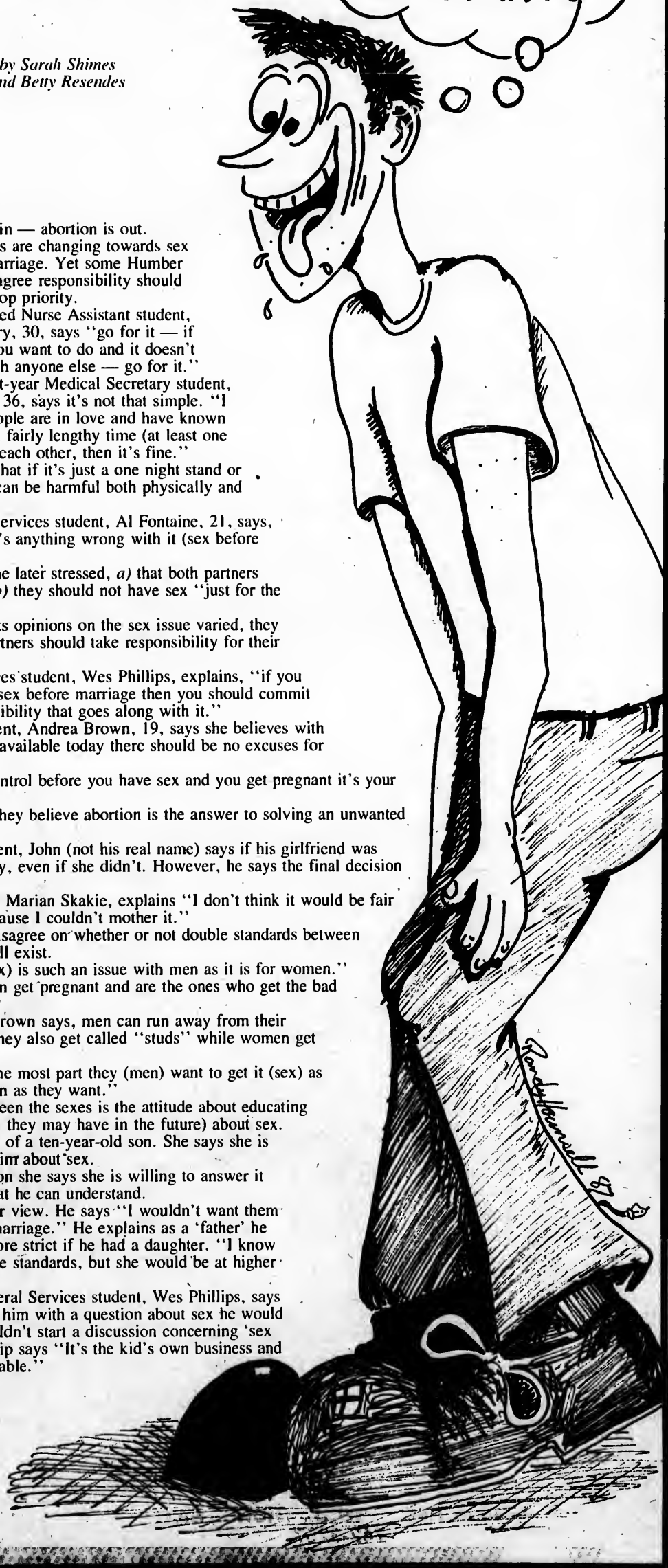
Another difference between the sexes is the attitude about educating their children (or the children they may have in the future) about sex.

Skakie is a mother of a ten-year-old son. She says she is honest and open with him about sex.

If he has a question she says she is willing to answer it frankly and in terms that he can understand.

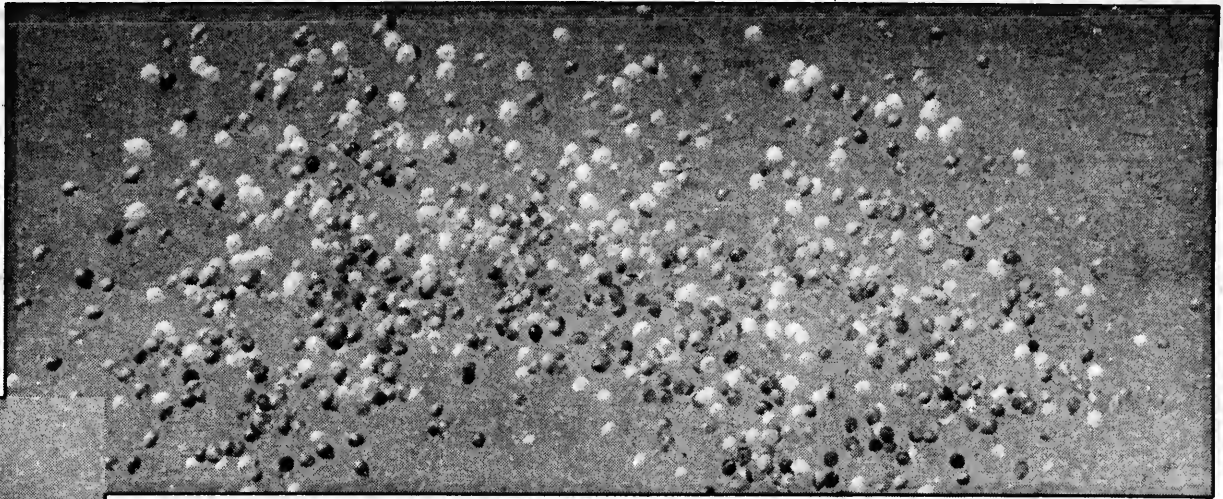
Fontaine has another view. He says "I wouldn't want them to have sex before marriage." He explains as a 'father' he would probably be more strict if he had a daughter. "I know it's bad to have double standards, but she would be at higher risk."

Also, first-year Funeral Services student, Wes Phillips, says if his children came to him with a question about sex he would answer it, but he couldn't start a discussion concerning 'sex before marriage'. Phillip says "It's the kid's own business and I would feel uncomfortable."

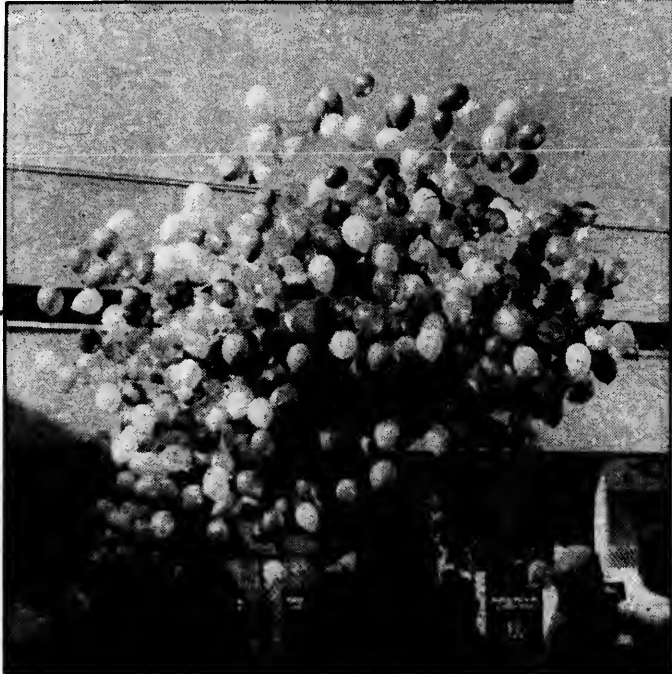


The United Way

Up, up
and away



PHOTOS BY Michelle McCallen



Humber's United Way campaign is flying high! The college's public relations students are working hard to reach a new high of \$20,000 this year. On Monday, a crowd of 70 people from Humber's Daycare Centre cheered on as the balloons were launched.

Spirit week

Wipe away mid-term blues

by Anita Heyna

Are you cursed with those mid-term blues and no matter what you try, you just can't shake them? Has your stone-engraved college routine got you down? Or, are you already on the verge of packing it all in?

Well before you make any sudden moves, or even any well-thought ones, you should know that spirit week is just around the corner.

From Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, folks round the college will be trying to make your seemingly non-existent spirit soar again.

Spirit Explosion Week, arranged by the athletic department, promotes Humber's

varsity players through many exciting activities and events while giving first-year students a chance to meet the talented athletes.

The week starts with a men's ice hockey game on Monday followed by a Halloween Dance in Caps. Also that day, a men's and women's basketball tournament begins with hotdogs and popcorn being sold in the concourse.

bids on athletes

But get a load of this! Our varsity players will take turns selling the goodies during the two-hour event. After that a women's volleyball game

against Seneca is set.

Your likely thinking to yourself, "Well that's all great, but what do we get to do?" You can join in the fun by signing up for the obstacle course presented by SAC on Tuesday.

But if none of that tickles your fancy, how does a pep rally in the Pipe suit you? If not, then maybe after the rally the chance to buy old varsity uniforms or bid on an athlete as a lunch date might. The guys will be auctioned off Thursday in Caps.

Just by participating in one event you've got a chance to win \$100. Buy a hotdog and your name goes into the draw.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The musical spirit of Frozen Ghost rocks on

Rexdale band hot! hot! hot!

by Sharon Sally

Spontaneity seems to have contributed a lot to the success of Frozen Ghost.

For example, where did the name come from?

"It was a very spontaneous kind of thing, like a lot of what we do," Wolf Hassel, back-up vocalist, bassist, and one-half of the creative duo that comprises Frozen Ghost, said.

Arnold Lanni, lead vocalist, who also plays acoustic guitar and keyboards, is the songwriting partner of the duo.

Hassel related an incident leading up to adopting "Frozen Ghost" as the band's name.

He recalled they were three-quarters of the way through recording the album and realized "there's something very integral that we absolutely neglected to consider."

"One day they went to a deli for lunch, and all of a sudden Rob (manager Robert Lanni) in this quick spontaneous flash turns around and says 'what do you think of Frozen Ghost?'" Hassel said. "After about two seconds of silence, it was accepted."

Where did Lanni get the name from?

"I think I was hit in the head with a brick," he joked.

Apparently, he had it in his head for a while, and thought if he ever managed a band it would be a good name.

"It's like two words that were never meant to go together," Hassel mentioned. "It's pretty weird."

first album since Sheriff days

He admitted the band started off kind of backwards.

"It was a weird start," he explained. "Another thing that ... spontaneously combusted. It (Sheriff) stopped being fun, so we said 'forget it'."

"We went through six-weeks of your basic career re-assessment and thought, okay, let's do this one more time but we're going to do it a little different," Hassel continued. "We thought ... we'll build a studio first and then record something."

Their present work, Hassel stressed, is "absolutely diametrically opposed" to their work with Sheriff.

"We were in a car as passengers and we were crashing," he said of the former group. "This way we're going to drive the car, and if we get there ... great, but if we crash ... hey we drove."

He doesn't mind talking about Sheriff because he realizes this album is the first since the group disbanded.

"I can see it's a natural thing since it's the first album since ... it's the same as you get married a lot and everybody asks about your first wife," he acknowledged. "But if you get like seven of them, they don't ask about your first one after a while."



PHOTOS BY EVA PIATTELLI AND KONNI HANF

Frozen Ghost's sound has been described as polished, slickly produced Top 40 material, but the Humber show was unexpectedly rock oriented and up-tempo. Hassel stressed they're not trying to recreate the CD version of their music.

Their live show was bolstered by guitarist Johnnie Gargano, drummer John Bouvelle, and keyboard and sax player Lenny Mizzoni.

Hassel said the extra players have input into the live show but he and Lanni like the idea of two people having the creative control.

"I act more like an editor," Hassel said. "Arnie writes all the time ... it's so quick and spontaneous. It's like a going gag ... there are a lot of phrases that just evolve. We just sort of sit and talk about it."

Hassel also said the length of their association with each other helps. "We've been together so long (13 years) there's kind of a non-verbal communication ... it's really hilarious seeing us."

He has some advice, though, for would-be rock stars. "Stay in school, it's definitely a good idea," he said. "Persevere, if that's what you really want to do."

He cautioned if "you have something in your heart that you want to get out through music, it's going to be a long grind."

He warned about thinking rock stars have the easy life, when what most people see in an hour-long show is a small percentage of what really goes on.

British invasion!

Noone rocks Pink Caddy

by Christine Meingast

Peter Noone has entertained every Peter Noone has entertained every generation of audience for most of his life.

At the age of 15, he was Herman of the internationally known English band, Herman's Hermits.

Last Wednesday night at The Pink Cadillac, Noone filled the place to standing room only, playing his wide range of music that has something for everyone. His performance was fantastic.

His exhilarating effect on the crowd had everybody swinging to his 1965 hit, *Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter*, and his mingling with the audience while singing, *I'm Henry VIII, I Am* thrilled the crowd to a frenzy as devoted fans clamored toward the star to show their love with hugs and kisses.

As the leader of Herman's Hermits, Noone sold 51 million records world wide and in 1965 his band sold more records than the Beatles!

They were at the top and could only go down hill from there.

Noone described why Herman's Hermits broke up.

"We did a gig at Madison Square Gardens and we sold it out and I said, this is a good time to stop, let's stop now while we've sold out the biggest gig in the world," he recounted. "The Stones had done 800 people less than us the week before."

How did a charming English boy of 15, with angelic blond hair and light blue eyes make it to international stardom?

"It was pretty easy, I was never friends with the guys in my band, I was always friends with other peo-

ple in other bands and they took care of me," he said. "I would go out drinking with the guys from the Beatles and I wasn't old enough to drink so they would order two drinks and give me one...it was like having older brothers and they were musicians who were famous."

"Me and Mick Jagger, over the last 20 years, have had this sort of on going press feud...which is funny," he continued. "I tell stories about people who asked him for his autograph and then said, oh, I thought you were Herman."


Asked if he had any regrets about the breakup of Herman's Hermits, Noone replied, "I wish it had been called Peter Noone's Hermits."

Look for a new album next year filled with hot vocals, guaranteed to stimulate the ear of every kind of music lover.

TOP 10

1. U2...	The Joshua Tree
2. Bruce Springsteen...	Tunnel of Love
3. Pink Floyd...	A Momentary Lapse of Reason
4. John Cougar...	Lonesome Jubilee
5. Whitesnake...	Whitesnake
6. Rush...	Hold Your Fire
7. Heart...	Rad Animals
8. Aerosmith...	Permanent Vacation
9. Billy Idol...	Vital Idol
10. The Cult...	Electric

Hear the countdown of Humber's Top 10 albums Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. on Humber's Rock Radio CHRR.

playlist  requests

TOP 10

1. U2...	The Joshua Tree
2. Bruce Springsteen...	Tunnel of Love
3. John Cougar...	Lonesome Jubilee
4. Whitesnake...	Whitesnake
5. RUSH...	Hold Your Fire
6. Pink Floyd...	Momentary Lapse of Reason
7. Aerosmith...	Permanent Vacation
8. Billy Idol...	Vital Idol
9. The Cult...	Electric
10. Sting...	Nothing Like the Sun

Hear the countdown of Humber's Top 10 albums Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. on Humber's Rock Radio CHRR



Look out Count Floyd!— Public relations student Eve Fisher and a devilish friend partied at Rock'n Roll Heaven last week. The evening was organized to raise money for the United Way.

PHOTO BY BELINDA FISHER

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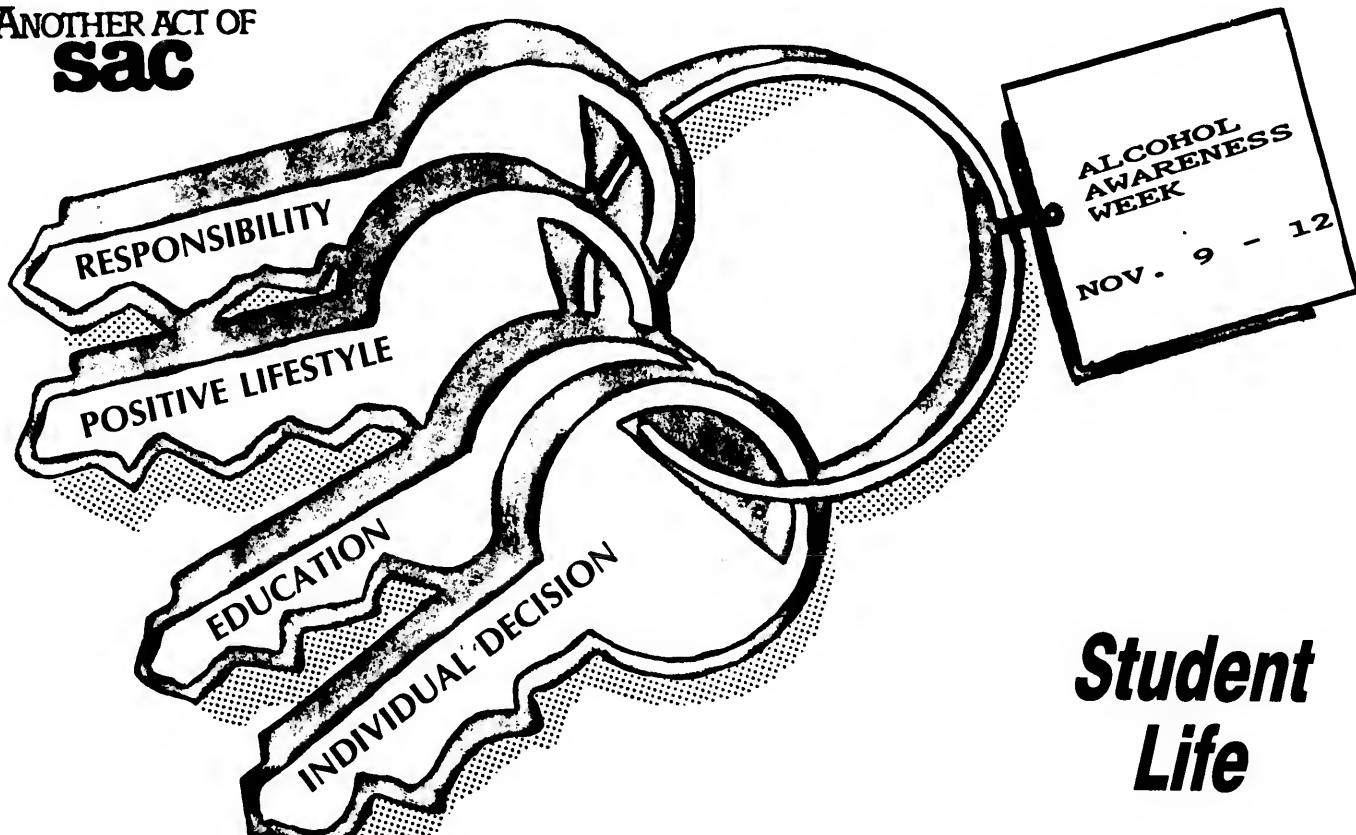
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November 10	INFORMATION DISPLAY IN CONCOURSE — free popsicles donated by Molson's — draw for tickets to a John Cougar concert
	POSITIVE LIFESTYLE SEMINAR — Room A137 from noon to 12:45 p.m. — Doug Fox, facilitator
	TRICYCLE RACE IN CAPS — 1 p.m.

Tenth anniversary

Danceworks unique art experience

by Konni Hanf

Danceworks opened its tenth anniversary season last week at the Winchester Street Theatre with two highly spirited and energetic performances.

The first, *Boys Will Be Men*, was choreographed by Canadian Conrad Alexandrowicz.

Danced by Alexandrowicz and Sylvain Brochu, this high energy piece revolved around the pits and pratfalls of excessive machismo.

Although the piece was immensely enjoyable, it would have been nice to see Alexandrowicz's new work *La Dolce Vita* that was originally on the playbill.

The rest of the evening belonged to *Blue Palm*, a dance duo based in Paris.

Their new work *Amour* is a unique collage of both dance and performance art.

In a series of vignettes based on the poems, dreams, and lies about love, Blue Palm's dancers Tom Crocker and Jackie Planeix used a dazzling combination of witty rap rhymes, sound poetry and explosive dance to bring their meaning across.

All in all, it was an exciting evening with a truly unique quality, something just a little different for both dance and theatre enthusiasts alike.

Literary Readings

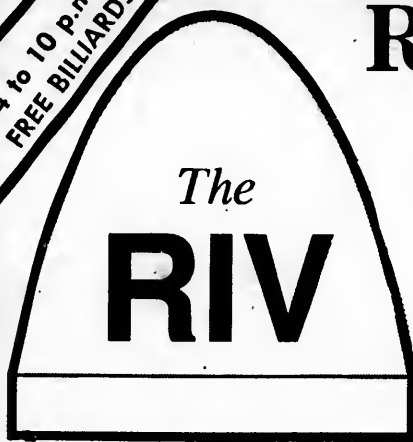
Timothy Findley

Wed., Nov. 4
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Irving Layton

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STATE SIDE

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
RISQUE
(RHYTHM & BLUES)
(HUMBER BAND MEMBERS)
SPECIAL PARTY NIGHT

COMING UP

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
McLEAN & McLEAN

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
OVER THE GARDEN WALL
(GENESIS TRIBUTE)

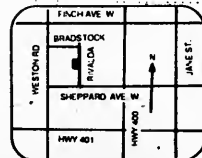
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THE SPORTS REPORT

Thrill and agony at same time

Basketballers split twin-bill

by Jack Brown

Humber's basketball teams experienced both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in double-header action last week.

In exhibition play, the Humber Lady Hawks fell to the Sheridan Bruins, 62-31, while the men's team stormed to a 101-73 victory over a team made up of Humber alumni.

The Lady Hawks fought valiantly, but they were simply overpowered by the Tier I Bruins. Humber, a Tier II team, fell behind early and could never get back in the game.

The Sheridan squad is an established team, and it showed. More times than not, they effectively blocked Humber out on rebounds, and generally controlled the tempo of the game.

The Hawks seemed to think about what they were doing, while their opponents were more automatic, reacting

quicker to the play.

The Humber squad is the first women's team in a few years. It will need a little more playing time to regain a feel for the game.

Humber's Joan Chambers turned in another strong performance, netting 16 points. Carolyn Baine also had a big game, adding 11 points.

In the second half of the double-header, a team made up of former Humber players faced this year's edition of the Humber men's basketball team.

In a game featuring non-stop action right from the opening tip, the Hawks flexed their muscles and downed the alumni squad by 28 points.

Humber was led by OCAA and CCAA all-star George McNeil, who had 29 points.

The first half of the contest was close, but in the second half the Hawks took over.

Otis Williams pumped in 12 points in the second half to give him 14 for the game, as Humber

pulled away and coasted to victory.

Cohayne Sutherland and Ainsworth Whyte also broke the double-digit mark for Humber, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively.

The big gun for the alumni squad was George Skrba with 13 points. The Hawks looked sharp and seem more than ready for the upcoming regular season.

Coach Mike Katz refused to comment on the game. He is still angry with an article from last year's Coven that suggested his team choked in the playoffs and has refused to speak with anyone associated with the paper.

The men begin their regular season on Nov. 4, when they host Conestoga. They will also be hosting the two-day Metro Cup tournament on Oct. 30.

The next game for the women is Oct. 28, when Durham comes to town.



Slam!— Lloyd Minott jams the ball as a member of Hawk Alumni. PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Hawks win opener in overtime

by Steve Robins

Humber's hockey Hawks took their first step towards what has been billed as their best season ever, when they edged the Sheridan Bruins 6-5 in overtime, last Thursday night in Oakville.

About 150 fans were on hand to see the Bruins come back from a 5-2 deficit in the third period, and take it to overtime.

But the defending OCAA champion Hawks ruined the comeback bid with a goal by Paul Stafford, his second of the game, at 3:04 of the overtime period.

Speedy Bruin forward Bob Landry netted the tying goal on the power play with only 3:36 left in the period to send the game to sudden death.

The game featured chippy play, 140 penalty minutes, and three separate fights, all culminating in three Sheridan power play goals.

Sheridan coach Steve Blundy said although the physical play wasn't their game plan, they expected it from Humber.

"It's unfortunate that we should have to prepare to play that type of game," Blundy noted, "That's not the way hockey is supposed to be played."

In the third period the fireworks began. With Humber leading 5-4, Humber player Paul Stafford and Sheridan defenceman Dave McAlpine got into a shoving match in front of the Hawks goal. McAlpine was being restrained by the linesman when Hawks defenceman Bill Fordy stepped in. Both players were ejected from the game, but Fordy felt it was worth it.

"I was just defending my goalie... I saw the guy hit him over the head with his stick."

Hawks' coach Dana Shutt said

that he backs Fordy 100 per cent for his actions.

"I would rather have a guy like Fordy settle it with his fists, rather than taking his stick and jabbing it into a player's back."

But Shutt did not support the "lack of discipline" penalties, that helped the Bruin comeback. "Players that take penalties, will not play for me," he said.

Shutt defended Hawk starting netminder Bill Stewart, after Stewart let in a soft goal in the second, and seemed a bit shaky throughout the game.

"Billy made the big stops when we needed them... I think he played a hell of a game."

Hawks forward Mark Ethier expressed his respect for the Sheridan squad, but noted the needless penalties almost cost them the game.

costly

"No doubt they've got enough players that know what they're doing... but up until we got the penalties, we had it under control."

Sheridan scored first, only 22 seconds into the game, with a goal from centre Dave Barrett. Humber answered with one of their own at 3:04 of the period, Kent Talby recording the Hawks first goal of the season. The period ended with Humber leading 3-1, thanks to markers from Ethier and Gerrard Peltier.

Sheridan got back in the game, when winger Paul Chivers beat Stewart midway through the second. Humber then took control, and with two unanswered goals, they led 5-2 halfway through the third. Peltier's second of the game, and the first of two by Stafford, gave the Hawks a three-goal cushion.

Lou Frasca scored with 5:06 left in the third to pull the Bruins to within two and start the comeback. Mike Fisher followed that with a great individual effort to set

the stage for Bob Landry's goal, scored from the point on the power play.

Humber seemed shaken at the start of the 10-minute overtime, but showed their championship potential when Paul Stafford got his second of the night, and game winner, beating Bruin goalie Alec Gianuzzi with a shot from the point.

Offside Offerings: Hawk de-

fenceman Ed Lubijic went three rounds with a Sheridan Bruin, for the Hawks' first fight of the year... Humber hockey players been given 10 tickets each to give away for Saturday's Halloween home game against Seneca, so be nice to your favorite Hawk... Honorable mention to Hawk defender Blair McReynolds who helped out with three assists against Sheridan.

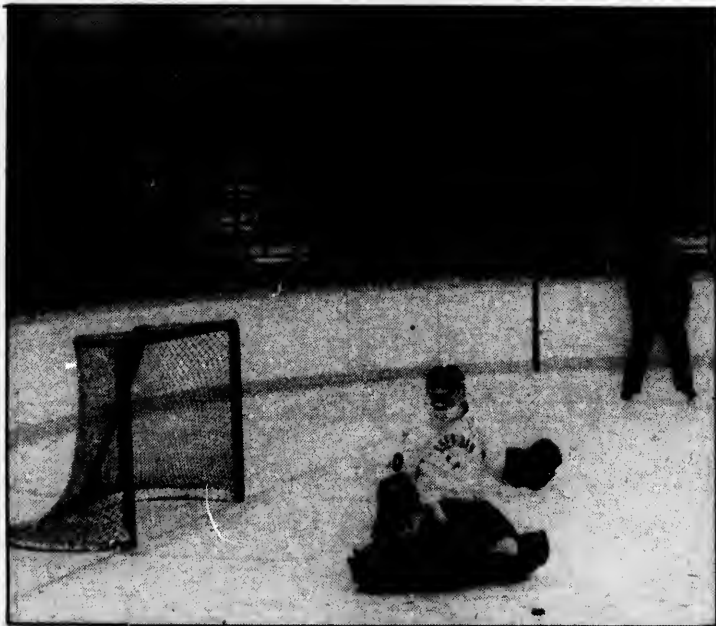


PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

Big Save!— Sheridan Bruin goalie Alec Gianuzzi turns back this Humber scoring chance. Paul Stafford later beat him to give the Hawks a 6-5 win in overtime.

Sports Quiz returns

1. What Moscow arena held the four Soviet home games in the 1972 Canada-Russia hockey series?
2. This Southwest Conference football team won the 1983 Cotton Bowl game, but is not playing this year. Name the team.
3. Boston Celtic star Larry Bird grew up in what Indiana town?
4. Who was the 1985 World Series MVP for the Kansas City Royals?
5. Another United States Olympic swimmer (1932) became a successful actor. Who was he?
6. Which NHL expansion team was the first to win the Stanley Cup?
7. Where did New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms play his college football?
8. The 1983 Houston Cougars had a fraternity nickname describing their style of play in basketball. What was it?
9. What Canadian baseball player from Melville, Sask. had been a starting outfielder for the Houston Astros?
10. What junior hockey team

- did Montreal Canadiens' star Guy Lafleur play for?
11. What is the real name of ABC Sports' Jim McKay?
12. Where did TSN reporter Mark Jones play university basketball?
13. Who was Penn State's starting quarterback last year?
14. What two American League teams started out as the Washington Senators?
15. Who was the MVP in the 1976 Canada Cup?
16. Who scored the winning touchdown in the Toronto Argonauts' Grey Cup victory of 1983?

Last week's answers

1. Hamilton Ti-cats
2. Turk Broda
3. Leonard Stock
4. Bobby Orr
5. Tom Scott
6. France
7. Mark Spitz
8. Peter Mueller
9. Dickie Thon
10. Brian "Spinner" Spencer
11. Vaclav Nedomansky
12. Terry Sawchuk, Detroit
13. Ken Dryden
14. Gilles Meloche, Pittsburgh
15. Sunny's Halo

Wins tourney

Bialek comes up big

by Anita Heyna

It isn't always just talent that determines a racquet champion.

During the Inter Campus Racquet Championship last week, eight contenders tested their endurance as well as their talent, in a two-and-a-half hour tournament.

Each player, no matter where their expertise lay, had to participate in three different racquet sports, including tennis, badminton and squash.

The winner was determined by the use of a point system, with players receiving points for the matches that they won.

The event, which was just one of the activities being offered in intramurals this semester at Humber's North Campus, came to an end with Jim Bialek, the intramurals coordinator, coming out on top.

After entering as a last minute contender to enable an eight player draw for each match, Bialek learned victory wasn't necessarily all that sweet.

"I'm getting old," he groaned. "I'm very sore. It really takes a lot out of you to play all three sports, moving from one to another, bang, bang, bang!"

Nicole Romanovich, the tournament convener and a high school student here on co-op, presented Bialek with a framed certificate and a gold medallion for his winning effort.

Runner-up Trevor Price, a student, received a finalist certificate and a silver medallion.

If you think you could have been the racquet champion, you may have your chance to prove it.

Plans to make this an extramural event, involving competition with other colleges, are in the works for next semester. If that doesn't pan out, it may be something to look forward to in the next school year.

High school tourney success

by Larry Laciak

The First Annual Humber College Senior Boys High School Volleyball Classic was held this past weekend.

And according to Associate Director Of Community Programs and Facilities Doug Fox, the "one-day winner-take-all" tournament was a success.

It was definitely a success for North Park, who defeated silver-medallist Thompson Secondary School 15-11 and 15-12 in the finals of the 10-team tourney. Don Boscoe took home the bronze

medal for finishing third.

"The tournament ran very well. The playoff matches ran longer than the 45 minutes we set aside for each game," Fox said. "That's expected though when the teams are evenly matched."

With virtually the whole team in its graduating year, it was the players' initiative that the tournament be run.

Sports corner

by Bruce Bonham

I don't know why it is but I've always been one to pull for the underdog. In the NFL, I love the Indianapolis Colts. Led by the incomparable quarterback Jack Trudeau (no relation to Pierre) and the fancy footwork of Albert Bentley, a more loveable collection of losers there has never been.

Closer to home, the NHL's Toronto Make-me-laughers are also blessed with a star-studded lineup. What opposing manager wouldn't drool at the mere thought of owning the rights to players such as Dave Semenko and Leigh Verstraete.

The fact that I love teams such

as this made it a truly gratifying moment for me to see the Minnesota Twins walk away with all of Major League baseball's marbles.

Here is a team composed mainly of no-names and re-treads who managed only 85 wins during the regular season and then shocked the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals, two of baseball's top three clubs over 162 games, in the playoffs.

It truly warmed my heart to see such big contributions made by basic unknowns like pitcher Les Straker, second baseman Steve Lombardozzi and short-stop Greg Gagne.

"We started late this year," Fox said. "We sent the information out this September. Usually, it's done the previous year so we are guaranteed the best teams."

On hand was Humber Hawks men's volleyball coach Phil Brown who also helped out in refereeing matches, and at the same time scouted potential recruitments.

"This is one of the classiest

tournaments run," Brown said. "The awards are excellent and they get food and refreshments also."

"The tournament has attracted some very good volleyball players, and the competition will be better when the playoffs start."

On the varsity level, the Hawks lost to a team from the Ontario Volleyball Association in exhibition play.

All-star of the week

Jim Bialek



Humber's intramurals coordinator strutted his stuff last week in the Inter Campus Racquet Championship. Bialek beat out seven opponents to claim top spot in the intramurals tournament, a pretty good performance considering he entered at the last minute in order to assure an eight-player draw for each match.

Sponsored by the Pink Cadillac, located in the Ascot Inn, 534 Rexdale Blvd. Bialek wins a \$20 gift certificate.

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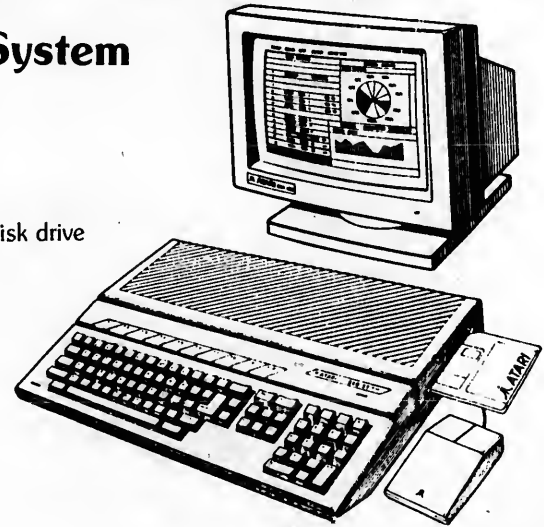
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Mega ST4	4mb computer with 840k internal floppy drive and detachable keyboard	3,299.95	2,475

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SF314	840k double sided external floppy drive	499.95	321
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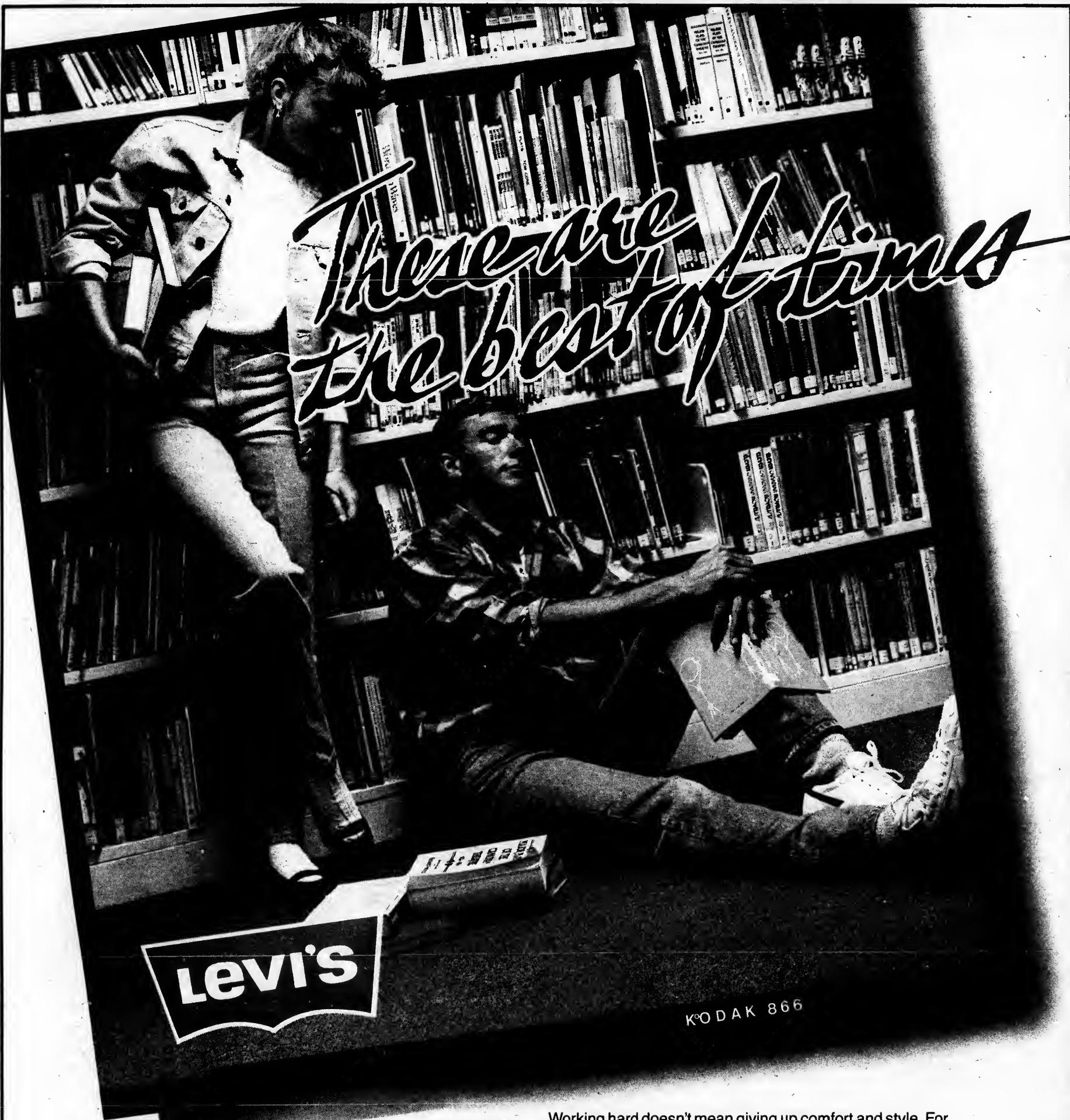
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