

Coven

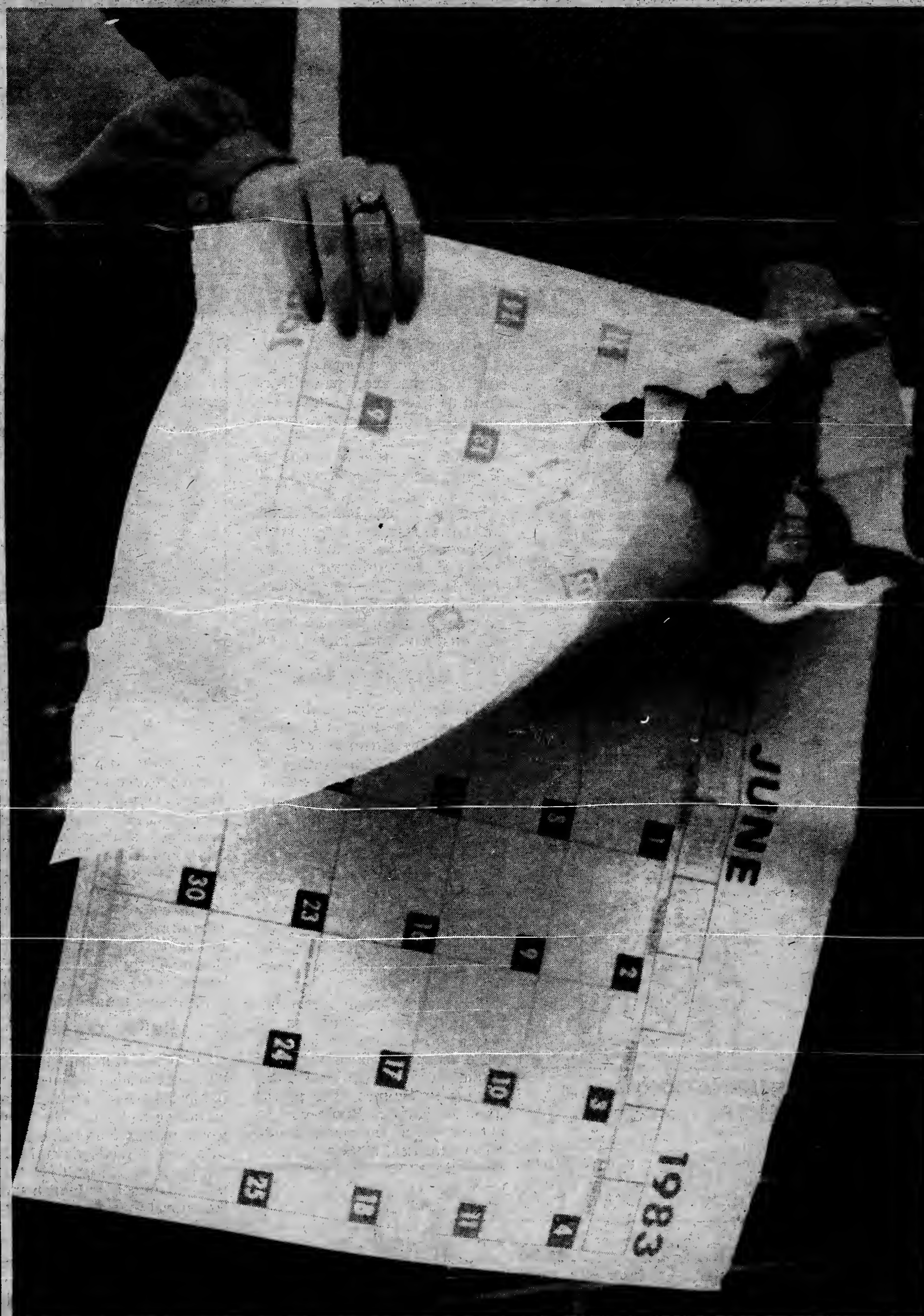
VOL. 4, NO. 3

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983

Extended year cancelled

—See page 2



Burning up the academic calander — The Board of Governors have decided to drop the extended school year beginning next September which means we can leave Humber in April. Humber and Georgian College in Barrie are the only two of the six Metro colleges that have the shortened year.

TOM GODFREY

inside

Could women be replaced by computers? According to Heather Menzies, who was lecturing at Humber last week, women could be out of a job because of automation by 1990. For an insight into Menzies' hypothesis see page 3.

Darryl Sittler fans would be envious of Donna Raneiri's room. The first-year Journalism student has built a shrine for the ex-Leaf captain right in her own home and would someday like to interview him. See page 7.

Cruisers opened in Toronto last week to mixed reviews. Coven writer Claire Bickley caught the movie and gave it good marks for its music and its star, Michael Pare. See page 8.

Intramural football started last week and Tiawon-On is hoping its luck will be as good as it was when it won the intramural soccer and ball-hockey titles. For more see page 12.

news

BOG drops proposal

Extended school year cut

by Anna Lubojanska

The winter semester will be one week shorter starting next September, the Board of Governors decided last Monday.

According to Humber President Robert Gordon, the experiment to extend the school year had not proved advantageous for the college.

Gordon said the decision to extend the school year came 18 months ago and Humber's administration abided because of pressure from the Metro Committee of Presidents to co-ordinate with the other colleges. Of the six metro colleges in the committee, Georgian is the only one which did

not extend its school year.

Ivy Glover, ex-chairman of the board, said the Metro Committee chairman decided the decision to extend the school year would be left to the individual colleges.

Glover said one of the original reasons for extending the school year was to provide those students needing extra help with more class time. Gordon said the Peer Counselling Program which started last December eliminated the need for extra weeks of classes.

One of the major student complaints concerning the extension was university students finished earlier, giving them a two-week

head start on finding summer jobs.

Business Administration Dean John Liphardt told the board the extended school year created an overlap in the winter day and evening sessions in the spring.

Liphardt said this caused a problem for students who had to repeat a course at night. The spring evening classes would start before the full-time students were informed whether or not they had to repeat a class, according to Liphardt.

The fall extension will not be changed and courses will start after Labour Day and continue 'til Dec. 21.



TOM GODFREY

Good enough to eat! — The Humber Room, a classroom to some students, is said to be one of the best restaurants of its kind in Canada. Hotel and Restaurant Management and Chef de Partie students work in the Humber Room as part of their programs.

mmmarvellous
mmmuffins

PART-TIME MANAGEMENT

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experience in retail or bakery preferable

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**ELECTION DAY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th**

**POLLS IN CONCOURSE OPEN
Voting Times: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Humber Room

Home of culinary delights — an excellent classroom

by Larry Bonikowsky

Where do you go to get the finest cuisine in a city the size of Toronto? For the culinary conscious, the only place to be seen is

**WORLDS
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**TORONTO
SKI SHOW '83**

Over 400 Exhibits
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**INTERNATIONAL
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Fri. Oct. 7 _____ 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
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Admission _____ \$5.00
12 & under _____ free with adult
Information _____ 367-0789

the Humber Room.

After stepping through the massive doors that keep the ordinary world out, food connoisseurs behold a sparkling room that oozes class.

Would you like a Daube de Boeuf en Gelee? Slap down \$5.50 and it's yours.

Patrons of the Humber Room are expected to dress appropriately and are also expected to uh...take it easy on the help. Your servants in the Humber Room are students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program who are learning, first-hand, the tricks of the trade.

Best of its kind

The Humber Room is the best restaurant of its kind in Canada, according to Hospitality Dean Larry Holmes. Last January, a computer ordering system was installed in the Humber Room at a cost of about \$16,000. The equipment is listed at \$75,000, but Humber received "an educational discount," Holmes said. Loosely translated, this means the computer company gets its name embedded in the minds of future restaurant and hotel entrepreneurs who will become its market a few years later.

The Humber Room opened last year and while certainly a hit judging from attendance, it did not make money. This may change within the next two weeks, according to Holmes. The profits from the Humber Room will be put back into the operation to offset expenses, he said.



Igor Sokur

Students who work in the Humber Room are not there for the money. Tipping is not allowed, as the menu quietly states in a French accent — students are there to work and learn. "It's a magnificent classroom," Holmes said.

The credit for the Humber Room belongs largely to Senior Hospitality Program Coordinator, Igor Sokur. Under his direction, the restaurant has become, as he says, "a high-class-level dining room operation."

Italian cuisine

On Oct. 2, Humber will become the first Canadian college to offer Italian cuisine in its food program, according to Sokur. The Humber Room will have an Italian Brunch cafe' every Sunday from 11:30 to 1 p.m. If Italian isn't your taste, you can munch on French and International cuisine the rest of the week.

Proper attire is required if you plan to eat in the Humber Room, however nothing is mentioned anywhere about eating off silverware.

NIGHTMARES

Osler SAC

Technological takeover

Women vs computers

by Lynn McLuhan

Could you be replaced by a word processor?

According to Heather Menzies, author of *Women and the Chip*, one million women in Canada may be unemployed by 1990 as a result of automation.

"Women have to educate themselves about automation if they want to survive in the work force," said Menzies.

Sixty-six per cent of all working women are in three occupations: clerical, sales, and service, all of which are becoming automated.

Women left behind

"Women in these occupations are not getting to move up. They are being left behind by this new technology," said Menzies.

Quite a few businessmen now have desk terminals known as

"electronic secretaries" who can do up to 75 per cent of the work usually performed by a secretary.

Between 1972-80, where integrates systems were used, the number of professional employees rose over 100 per cent while clerical support people dropped 130 per cent, according to Menzies.

This stepping stone for women is becoming obsolete because of automation.

New employment

Menzies suggested a few sources of new employment for women in the work force including designing, building and running computer systems in banks, colleges and factories, computer mediated work, and working with computer systems such as writing software.

"The solution is not to move women out of the automative de-

partment, but to educate them to stay in it," said Menzies. "Women today need training and personal growth courses in order to prepare themselves for the work force."

"Humber College needs a women's program," she said.

Menzies also suggested an Affirmative Action Committee for Humber which would work as a policy aid to advise the president of programs needed or changes that should be made for women (Humber already has an affirmative action program under the direction of Doris Tallon, the president's secretary.)

Become aware

"Socialization has always stated that women are the helpers, not the doers. They should be nurses, not doctors; secretaries, not business women. Women have to begin getting into the ranks to sensitize others and to give them the chance they have never had," Menzies said. "Women have to become aware of what this technology is all about and what it can do."

Humber bids for solar water system

by Ralph Hoskins

Humber College is applying to the Ministry of Energy for financial assistance in hope of installing a Domestic Solar Hot Water system, said instructor Gary Johnson.

Johnson, a teacher within the Solar H.V.A.C. program, together with representatives from Norsun Solar Industries Inc., have compiled a detailed proposal outlining the many advantages of owning and operating such a system at Humber College.

Once installed, the system would provide hot service water to the main cafeteria, washrooms and photographic darkrooms in that area of the college.

Johnson said the system should pay for itself within 15 years through savings in low operating costs and it's efficient energy-gathering capabilities. Johnson also said that as a teaching tool, the Solar system will prove invaluable to students presently enrolled in the Mechanical Solar Engineering Technology program.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$47,000, of which 65 per cent may come in the form of a government grant, according to Johnson.

Johnson attended the Board of Governors' Property Committee meeting last week, which resulted in a unanimous decision favoring installation of the system.

ving social life, relaying student feedback to faculty, as well as providing career-oriented seminars to Journalism students.

A chairman, vice-chairman and a secretary treasurer will be needed, if the course association becomes a reality. Another nine representatives for the program would be needed, as well as a faculty member chosen by the executive.

According to Dave Earle, "...changes in the Journalism program could come about as a result of the course association, but co-operation by the students comes first".

Journalism may get course association

by Andrea Smith

Humber's Journalism program may have a new student course association pending a student decision at next week's meeting.

Second year student, Dave Earle, SAC's ACA representative, will conduct the meeting with the aid of a course association executive from Humber's Public Relations program.

The Public Relations course association is the first at Humber. Dave Earle said he hopes the Journalism course will be the second.

Objectives of the proposed course association include impro-

SAC offers free health insurance to students

by M.M. Crapper

Did you know that all full time students have free accident and sickness insurance entitling them to an 80 per cent rebate on prescription drugs?

SAC's secretary, Debbie Thomson, said not many people know about the service, but it's been around for a long time. The Group Insurance Plan, under the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, also includes dental accident coverage, death benefits, treatment by masseur, naturopath, speech therapist and ambulance service.

To get a rebate on prescription

drugs, (except contraceptives) the student must fill out an insurance form from SAC and attach the drug store receipt to the form within 30 days of receiving the drugs. A cheque for 80 per cent of the total cost of the medication will be mailed within 21 days. The maximum reimbursement is \$1,000.

Each benefit has a separate maximum amount of money the student can collect and claims must be filed within a certain time limit after the accident occurs.

SAC has copies of the insurance claim forms and the of the benefits provided by the plan.

Second facelift for CAPS makes Garfields a memory

by Elizabeth Brydges

Those of you who frequented CAPS last year may have noticed something different this year, or maybe not.

The cartoon characters painted in CAPS last April, are only memories in the comic strips now. Garfield, Pavlov, Hagar the Horrible and the Born Loser were painted by CAPS' assistant manager Mark Marshall; SAC President Steve Robinson and last year's CAPS employees and SAC representatives.

Robinson said last year's president, John Marcocchio received

comments that the atmosphere was dull. The cartoons were painted in an effort to liven it up.

"It worked for a while," Robinson said.

He added some people thought being in CAPS was similar to being in a playroom.

In August, new paint was used to cover the smiling Garfield. Various movie posters now hang in his place. Robinson explained the redecorating was done in an "attempt to give CAPS a cleaner, classier atmosphere".

Another idea is brewing in CAPS. Facility Manager of

CAPS, Margaret Hobbs, suggested the idea of renting the pub on the weekends for wedding receptions. Robinson said CAPS sits empty on the weekends and this is a good way to earn revenue and provide more student jobs.

Robinson spoke with Art Coles, chairman of the applied and creative arts division about decorating CAPS with artificial plants.

Robinson said a second floor is a definite plan for CAPS' future. "We are already the envy of the other college systems. That would be just icing on the cake," he said.

SAC



EIN PROSIT...EIN PROSIT!!!

It's OCTOBERFEST TIME folks. SAC has one more bus heading for the Concordia Club in Kitchener. So act fast...time is running out. Come get your ticket in the SAC office...it's only \$14.00 for a GREAT TIME.

FLASH FLICKS TOMORROW IN THE LECTURE THEATRE



GO FOR IT!

"A Heavyweight Hit!
A Boxoffice Knockout!"
-Time Magazine

ROCKY III

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Students \$1.00 Guests \$2.00
Showtimes 2:30, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

DID YOU MISS THE TOUR TORONTO EXCURSION ON SATURDAY

Sign up for the next one Saturday, Oct. 15th \$14.00 includes:
Breakfast at the CN Tower
Tour of The Roy Thomson Hall
Visit the Art Gallery of Ontario
Shop at Village By The Grange

SNEAK PREVIEW OF BAND IN CAPS!

Oct. 6 (this Thurs.) BELINDA METZ — Craven A Pub.
Oct. 13 CINEMA FACE — Rock, Mime Video Show
Oct. 18 (Tues.) PREZENCE — Police Tribute
Oct. 20 BLACK FOREST BAND — Oktoberfest
Oct. 27 CLOSE QUARTERS — Top 40

MOVIES IN CAPS ON WEDNESDAY!

Lunchbag Cinema (11:00 a.m.) — AIRPLANE I
Afternoon Cinema (4:00 p.m.) — AIRPLANE II

Two very funny movies — have lunch and/or dinner in CAPS. Pizza's available during the 4:00 showing.

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA READING WEEK — MARCH 2, 1984

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Price per person Canadian funds
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Quad 299	Triple 349	Double 449
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editorial

Fine print—beware

You don't have to look too hard around Humber to find a student who has been burned, either by the system or by another person.

It's not that everyone's out to take advantage of college students, nor do people purposely make the rules confusing just to get the best of unknowing victims.

Actually, some of the time the student is to blame.

Don't get us wrong, we're not saying people at Humber are naive. We're also not saying Humber students lack the basic intelligence it takes to get by. On the contrary.

But there are times when students are just too lazy to check out the fine print or just don't think it's important enough.

We all do it at one time or another. We see a deal that's too good to pass up and sign on the bottom line. And when it's too late, we find out how wrong we were.

The rental scam last month is a good example. Someone was deceitful enough to rent out too few rooms to too many students and guess who got the short end of the stick?

Obviously hindsight shows some of the 50 victims should have looked into the finer print of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

As well, a little more research into the going rates being charged for a townhouse in the Metro-area would have been helpful. Then someone might have caught on that you can't share a townhouse with just one other person at the low rates they were offered.

Just looking in the newspaper will tell you how expensive living in and around Toronto can be.

Some victims didn't even bother to look at the house they were moving into. Even such a common sense move would have indicated to the student that something was amiss.

It was a painful lesson and one that should have been avoided.

In our Opinions page today, second-year Journalism student John Wedlake outlines the hazards of signing a contract without first checking it out.

Last year Wedlake who, it should be noted, does well academically, mistakenly received a \$930 grant from OSAP, when a government employee inadvertently punched in a four-digit number for his parent's income instead of a five-digit.

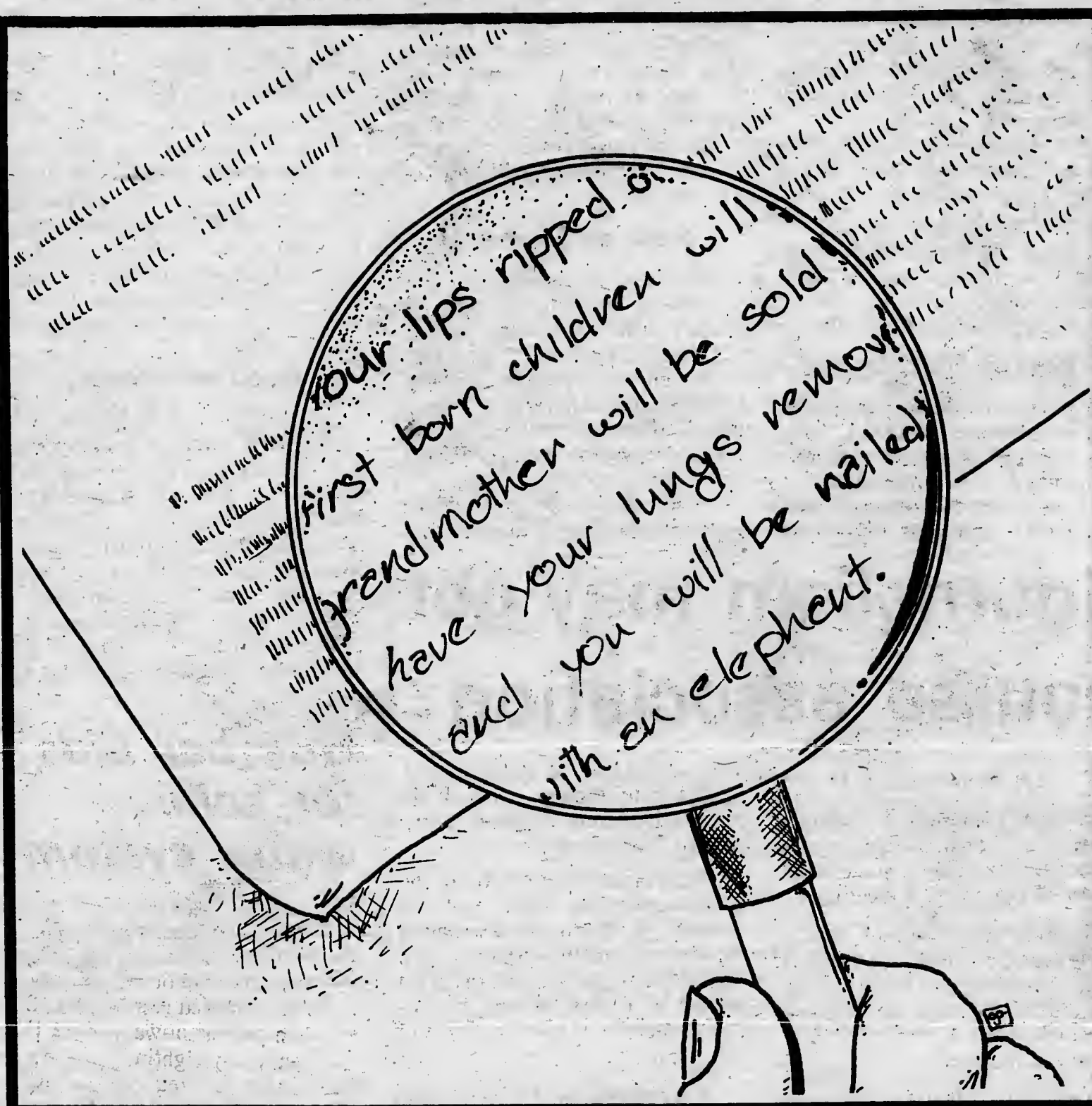
The mistake was discovered during the summer and Wedlake was sent a letter demanding he pay the money back.

It's easy to be lazy when it comes to reading over contracts, but it's also easy for things to backfire on you.

There are steps you can take before getting locked into a deal.

If you're signing a contract, read it! All of it! If you don't understand any of it, talk to someone who does. For example, SAC offers a legal aid service to Humber students. And it might be worthwhile having a lawyer review the contract before you sign on the dotted line.

Oh, by the way, how many of you have read the fine print on the Academic Regulations...



Letters

Coven reader ponders bilingualism and its importance in Ontario

Suddenly, the bilingual football landed in Manitoba, the "new political arena." Who put it there?

Would the students of Humber College like Ontario to become bilingual before Quebec's next provincial election? Would you also like Humber College to withhold your diploma or certificate until you fulfill the "french requirement?" The University of Ottawa has similar requirements. According to the Toronto Star's

Alan Christie, Premier William Davis has been quoted saying "very real progress" has been made toward providing new services to francophones in Ontario.

I am asking Coven readers why the same progress has not been made in regard to other ethnic groups? After all, Canada is a mixture of ethnic groups and this puts us all in the same boat.

I have astounding news for our prime minister. My wallet is empty, I've been out of work for

the past two years and welfare is about to welcome people who are in my boat.

Most Humber students are far too busy attaining new skills for future employment to find the time to guide those lost in government.

Thus, the best I can do is to shed some light onto our government's leaders. I hope they will think about how much money they can pull out of their wallets to finance this particular football game.

George Hraber

Coven Humber College

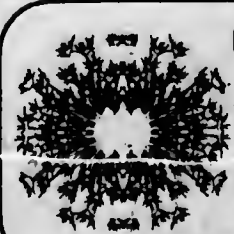
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Speak easy

by Katri Mantysalo

So, here I sit in CAPS, drinking beer and eating pizza that tastes like the cardboard plate it came on. I don't even want to imagine what the pizza would taste like had it not been heated in a microwave oven.

Speaking of which, I wonder if I'll glow in the dark?

I'll never understand why people insist on incinerating their food in a machine that is a product of nuclear physics.

I know what you're thinking: 'All you people who glow in the dark? What the hell you talkin' about? Microwave ovens have been proven safe.'

Well, maybe they have, but in spite of that, a microwave oven uses radioactivity to function. What is radioactivity but an element that has spontaneously emitted rays of radiant energy by the disintegration of nuclear atoms.

By gosh, look, there's that word nuclear again.

Everywhere I turn I hear that word. It seems to dominate our lives. It provides energy, it's a means of self-destruction and it's a way to cook our pizza.

I don't know about anyone else, but I've heard just about all my ears can take about this word nuclear. That word seems to hang over my head like a guillotine. It ruins my fun.

I like to be gregarious and enjoy life to its fullest. But with a hideous word like nuclear constantly within earshot, I find it difficult to be the social butterfly I really am.

If there is anyone else out there who feels the same as I, hear my plea. Let's put a stop to all this nuclear business.

I propose we convert all the nuclear reactors into distilleries. This way, we could all get "bombed" in the right way.

Student burned

by John Wedlake

Borrowers beware.

That confusing OSAP form you signed could cause some financial hardship in your life. Make sure you read the fine print!

Once you sign on the dotted line, you accept responsibility for your mistakes as well as the governments.

This may not be news to many citizens who, over the years, have been paying for the costly mistakes the government has made. However, the purpose of this column is not to slam the government, but to point out that a simple mistake can cost you money.

Last winter I received a \$930 grant from the government. That money is history now, it's been pumped back into the sagging Canadian economy.

This summer I was informed that an error had been made, probably by a key-punch operator. Instead of typing in a five-digit figure for my parents income, someone punched in a four-digit figure. That error made me eligible for a grant.

Last week, I was informed by the ministry that the grant had to be paid back, even though it was their error. A letter is now in the mail explaining the mishap.

According to the ministry I have 90 days to pay back the money or negotiate terms for repayment. If I fail to notify the government about my plans of repayment I will be banned from receiving any financial assistance in the future.

I can't really criticize the government since any financial help from them is greatly appreciated. Besides, I signed on the dotted line.

I'm just angry that such a small mistake could cost me so much money. I had no way of knowing at the time the money wasn't mine. There is very little protection against such errors.

Fortunately, I have found a way to return the money. A relative is loaning me the \$930.

The entire incident has made me realize the importance of reading the fine print when signing my name to any document. Next year when I sign my OSAP form, I think I'll bring my lawyer.

Coven Contest

Fame and fortune await you in the COVEN "Life as a Humber Student" guest columnist contest.

Actually, you won't be able to retire on your winnings but you'll get the opportunity to write a column which will appear on the Opinion page of COVEN.

All you have to do is submit a story, 500-1,000 words, on what you think of being a Humber student.

COVEN will publish the best column Monday, Oct. 17, and we'll even pick up the tab on the winner's textbooks (remember to keep your receipt).

The top three finalists will also have their columns published and receive official COVEN T-shirts.

So listen, get out your notebooks and jot down some ideas. You've got until Oct. 7 to hand in your submissions. Bring them to L225. Soon.

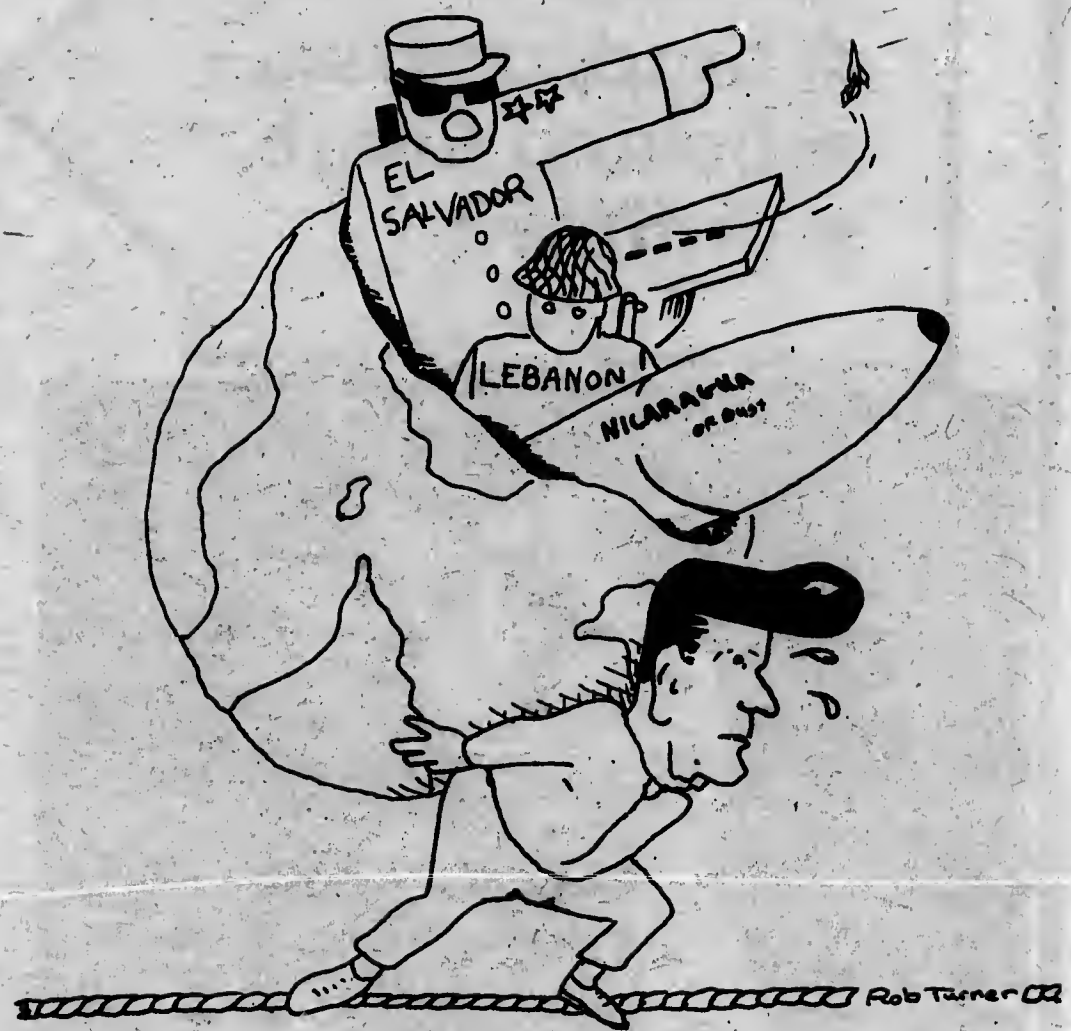
War's big business for US

by Katri Mantysalo

Everyday we hear more and more about riots, violence, human dissipation, wars, assassinations, totalitarian states, etc., etc. Why is it that every time there is a political disturbance in the world the U.S. is there immediately with its trigger-happy fingers impatiently waiting for a piece of the military action.

The U.S. involvement in foreign conflicts is always under the pretence of being a "peace keeping" force. Funny isn't it, that when the U.S. takes on a "peace keeping" task, war escalates. Just look at the bloody mess in the Middle East. It was imperative that the U.S. get involved. First it tried to bring Israel and Lebanon together with peace talks. Then, when that didn't work, it had to become militarily involved in a conflict that wasn't any of its business. And what about Central and South America? The U.S. had its finger in that pie as well by helping the governments of those two countries keep its people repressed.

War has been known to be a financially beneficial investment, and perhaps that is why the U.S. is a superpower; however, the U.S. is constantly fighting for the preservation of freedom, capitalist greed and apple pie at the cost of human life. Its warring tendencies must be put to an end. I can't see that the people of this world will be willing to live with the threat of war hanging over their heads for much longer. I get a flash of paranoia that runs through my body everytime I hear about the U.S. involvement in foreign conflicts, especially now with Ronald (raygun) Reagan in office. The U.S. military is starting to look like a bunch of cowboys fighting the Indians. All the Indians wanted to do was to live on the land that had been their's for hundreds of years and to fight amongst



themselves. Why must the U.S. always get involved?

And now that I've finished castrating the U.S., I'll have to give the Russians their fair share of criticism.

Russia has just as much, if not more, military power as the States. It has MX missiles and hyper speed jets and fancy nuclear gadgets and things to blow up mankind just like the States.

Russia is known for its invasions of countries close to its borders, and for providing military aid to warring countries. The only difference between the two countries is that we hear more about the American's wrong doings than we do of the Russians.

Both countries are equally guilty in their participation in the suppression of people and the denying of basic human rights.

Why is it that these two governments are so greedy and imperialistic in their ways? Why is there an elite group of people running this world? The Russians and the Americans are both supporters of totalitarian states. All you need for proof of this is a clear ability to see what is happening around the world. The U.S. and Russia are both involved in heated political conflict in countries that are vulnerable to political influence, and each is doing its best to persuade these countries to conform to a certain way of thinking.

Why can't we each make up our own minds as to the way of life we want to live. Why can't the people of this world choose, for themselves, by which moral, religious and social edicts to live by.

What's wrong with individuality?

Protesters need help

by Larry Bonikowsky

It's time to find out just where the hell we're going. World events in the past TWO WEEKS have scared the hell out of me and I'm sure they've at least worried other people.

Flash: NATO troops in West Germany practise mass burials. Flash: Reagan's nuclear war headquarters plane moves inland to reduce vulnerability. Flash: Andropov says further U.S. missiles in Europe will heighten chances of accidental war.

Bang, Bang, Bang. What has me worried about the events is that while Andropov's sling is just the usual verbal game-playing, the first two events are unusual and very frightening.

Are we preparing ourselves for another Hiroshima and Nagasaki? In 38 years we haven't learned that nuclear war isn't healthy for the human race. We are actually practising how to quickly dispose of a sudden mass of burned corpses.

Why are the Americans moving their nuclear war headquarters plane further inland? Do they

know something we don't? Is it possible that the Americans just thought it was a good idea because maybe the Russian missiles were more accurate than they previously supposed? A better bet may be that the Americans are getting damned worried about how edgy the neighborhood is getting.

Every era thinks their time is the most dangerous to live in simply because they don't know the future. A spear to the cavemen may have spelled just as much doom to them as the cruise missile does to the thinking part of our society. However, I'd far rather be concerned than dead.

It's no wonder there are peace movements springing up in the western world and seeping up in the vast human garden known as the eastern bloc. While I don't agree with the methods of most of the peace groups, I have to acknowledge that at least these people are doing something.

The most successful group to my mind is the ecology based party now showing some support in West Germany: the Greens. I don't agree with their methods, as

with the methods of most other peace groups, solely for the reason that you can't expect to douse only half a fire and not get burned. Any act by a peace group must affect both sides of the antagonistic thinking now prevalent in the world.

The demand for peace must come from both sides of the political and geographical spectrum. Neither the cautious, but omnipotent bear, nor the arrogant, but prepared eagle want war.

If world events continue in the trend of preparing for the most destructive war the world has yet seen, I believe we may soon head towards a point beyond which we can't return.

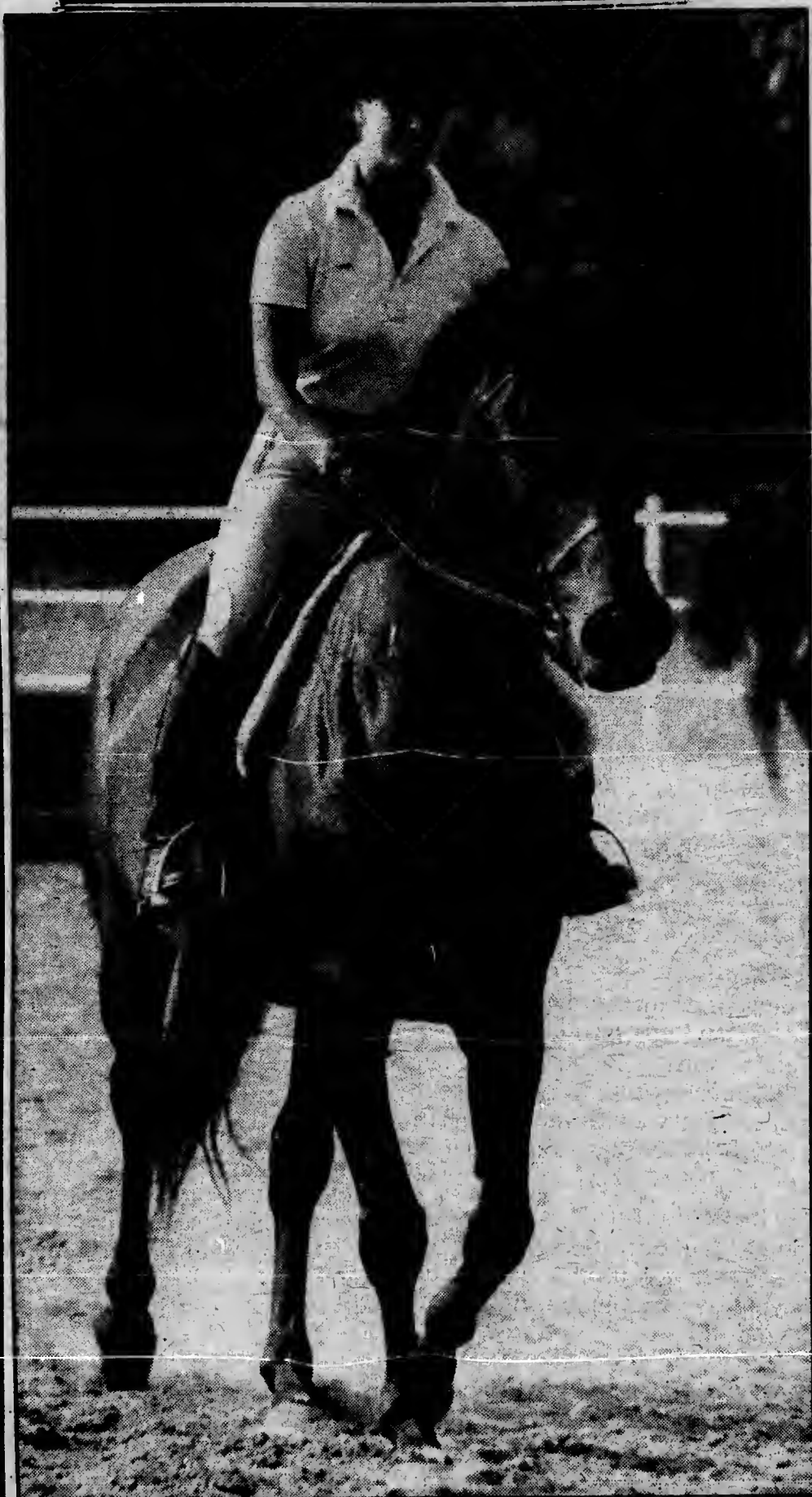
If we are ever going to do anything, we must do it now. Tell your MP and MPP the measures you think should be taken to ensure peace. Become informed about world events and be prepared to support or protest these events. Don't think that someone else is going to save you. If you want to be sure you don't get nuked you better get off your apathy and do something about it.

Just horsin' around...

Photos by Jules Stephen Xavier

Horse laugh:

A loud, coarse, mocking laugh; a guffaw.



Warm up time — First-year coaching student Susanne Bradshaw takes "Occasional Rain" through stretching and limbering up exercises.



What a face! — Occasional Rain poses magestically in the paddock area.



As the sun sets — Horses at Humber's Equine Centre, after a hard day, take leisurely strolls to cool off and browse before bedding down for the night.

Sittler hangs around girl's bedroom

"I make up imaginary interviews of myself interviewing my idol, Darryl Sittler,"

by Jules Stephen Xavier

Imagine your boyhood days without a favorite hockey player? Unbelievable, right?

Most boys had their stars. They dreamt about emulating their National Hockey League idols when they grew up. Saturday nights were spent glued to Hockey Night in Canada telecasts. What about the girls? Mother and daughters could usually be found in an adjacent room occupying their time.

However, today girls parallel boys in their hockey interests. Figure skates have been doffed, and, sticks in hand, girls now play hockey with the same intensity as their male counterparts.

Also, player worship has taken on a new dimension now that girls have their favorite players, too. Teen heart throbs have been replaced to an extent by gladiators on ice.

Such is the case with strawberry blonde Donna Ranieri, a first-year Humber College journalism student, who regards former Toronto Maple Leafs captain, Darryl Sittler, as her consummate hockey protege.

Ranieri, a cherubic 19-year-old, "cried" when Sittler was traded to the Philadelphia Flyers organization during the 1981-82 hockey season.

A 1978 Sunday Star article reveals Ranieri's true feelings towards Sittler.

An aspiring 14-year-old journalist then, Ranieri wrote... "My goal in life is to be a sports writer. All my spare time is devoted to reading and writing about sports, mainly hockey.

"I make up imaginary interviews of myself interviewing my idol, Darryl Sittler, and in school I received an A on one of them.

"At hockey games I take notes and then write my own articles and compare them with what the real writers say. If I ever do make it as a sports writer, my destiny would be to interview Sittler."

Today, while Ranieri hones learned journalism skills at Humber in order to fulfil her youthful aspirations, she acknowledges hockey once bored her.

With no brotherly influences, Toronto-born Ranieri, youngest of three sisters, hated hockey when first introduced to the sport. Her tune soon changed.

A shrine to Sittler

"The more I watched the more interested I became," she recalls. "Once I had an understanding (of the game) I wanted to watch every game I could."

The game introduced her to Sittler.

Sittler's leadership role combined with his talent first attracted Ranieri's attention. Present day captain, Rick Vaive, doesn't phase her.

"Sittler seemed to have control over what's going on," she said.

A small Wyndale Drive bungalow reinforces comments Ranieri makes about hockey and especially Sittler. A small crested lady bug wall hanging greets visitors at the doorway to her cozy bedroom.

Peering into the dimly lit room reveals a masculine orientated environment. A few dolls piled in the far corner are the only hint of a feminine presence. Yet, the room, in all its splendor, is Ranieri's.

One's eyes are drawn to a huge tiger head cutout from the Esso commercials of yesteryear hanging above the bed. Ranieri describes her sleeping quarters as "one large Sittler collage." She doesn't exaggerate.

The room resembles a shrine to Sittler. Magazine covers, posters, yellowing newspaper clippings and 31 Leaf ticket stubs adorn the four walls. A lone typewriter stands out on a desk buried deep in hockey magazines.

Slipperless and decked out in a Maple Leafs sweater and Levis jeans Ranieri sits comfortably, legs crossed, at the edge of her bed. A smile escapes as she confesses her Sittler chasing days.

On two separate occasions she has penetrated Maple Leaf Garden's security, once aided by former Leafs great Johnny Bower, to observe Sittler in practice.

A first encounter with Sittler almost left Ranieri speechless. "I was shaking," she recalls. "I said a few words but can't remember what I said. I couldn't believe it was him."

"He was real. I'd seen him on television but being right there was so different. I never thought I'd see him in person."

Her haven for slumber and well documented photo album, including numerous autographs, can attest to the parental support Ranieri receives.

Within three years we could see Ranieri landing her big byline. Sittler's retirement perhaps?



One large Sittler collage! — Donna Ranieri regards former Toronto Maple Leafs captain, Darryl Sittler, as her consummate hockey protege.

JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

'Cruisers' out to set track records

Eddie and the Cruisers, which opened Friday in Toronto theatres, is going to rock its way into young movie-goers hearts and blast its leading actors to stardom.

This movie has something to offer everyone, featuring Springsteen-esque music, a future teen idol in the title role, a plausible story, chilling suspense, the chance to shed a tear or two, and a twist at the end that will send you away smiling.

Cruisers tells the story of Eddie Wilson, a 1960's New Jersey singer who supposedly committed suicide at the height of his popu-

Dragons, pumpkins, Nightmares?

by Dave Earle

The question on the minds of Humber College students is; what is Nightmares?

Lisa Fincher, Osler Campus SAC president, will only tell you to look for it, and dig out your costumes.

Costumes remind one of Hallowe'en, the time when everyone gets to be who they want, just for one evening. Humber College is offering a veritable smorgasborg of ways in which to celebrate this event.

First-year public relations students are inviting all students to attend their Hallowe'en bash, they claim will be "the social event of the year." Costumes are essential.

"Nobody will get in without one," said Finola Gallagher an organizer of the event. A \$5-ticket will enable participants to nibble at the sandwich board, listen to the D.J., and possibly win one of the door or costume prizes. The party will be on Oct. 31.

SAC will be holding their normal Thursday night pub on Oct. 27, with the addition that patrons will be asked to wear their favorite costume.

Lakeshore Student Union is inviting all students to come to their special Hallowe'en pub on Oct. 28. Allan Heller will be serving as D.J. in the cafeteria at Lakeshore 1. Door prizes and costume prizes will be offered.

Flash flicks may get axe

Cheap costing Flash Flicks may be a thing of the past at Humber College next year.

Julie Bebbington, SAC activities co-ordinator, said if attendance at the Flash Flicks does not improve, SAC may have to discontinue the program.

SAC runs the movies as a service to the students and tries to break even on the project, but there was a loss of about \$2,000 last year.

Bebbington said the cost of running the movies ranges from \$210 to \$660.

The movies will continue at least until the end of the semester. SAC has plans to runs Rocky III, 48 Hours, and Bladerunner.



larity. Of course there's a catch — Eddie's body was never found.

When a magazine decides to use the "whatever happened to Eddie Wilson" approach as their angle for a feature, strange things begin to happen. Former band members begin receiving ominous phone calls and find their homes ransacked.

They know what their mysterious assailant wants — tapes of an unreleased Cruisers album that went missing the day after Eddie's death.

In the sixteen years since the group split, the members have gone their separate ways. Frankie the Word Man (played by Tom Berenger), the lyricist who introduced Eddie to "serious music", is teaching high school English. Doc, the former publicist is eking out an existence as a late-night disc jockey in a nowhere town, still waiting pathetically for his big break.

Another is milking his status as an ex-Cruiser for all its worth, playing hotel lounges fronted by a Eddie Wilson look-alike in a sickening pseudo-tribute.

The movie flashes from past to present several times, but it is handled well and the audience never finds itself lost in the wrong dimension.

The opening scenes of the movie, which emphasizes the Cruiser's music, are a lot of fun. Like they say, its got a good beat and you can dance to it.

As the plot advances, however, we learn that all was not good times for the group. Eddie, increasingly concerned with making meaningful music, draws further

and further into himself, frustrated by his inability to express his art.

When the group produces a radical new album of sombre, poetic music the record company hates, Eddie drives his car off a bridge, never to be seen again.

But, the big question — is Eddie out there somewhere, waiting for the right time to reveal himself? Not even the group members are entirely convinced of his death.

Unfortunately, when the mystery is revealed, the truth isn't nearly as riveting as the suspenseful build-up and the movie falls flat. It is saved by its ending, which you have to be careful to catch. Don't blink or you might miss it.

Michael Pare, an intense young newcomer, plays the role of Eddie Wilson with a sparcity of words and gestures, revealing the tension beneath the rocker's rigidly controlled exterior.

Judging by the reaction of my 13-year-old sister, I would say Pare will soon find himself on the cover of teen magazines.

His female counterpart, played by Helen Schneider, positively slinks her way through Cruisers, leaving a smouldering trail of sensuality in her wake.

For those of us with more mature tastes, the movie offers Tom Berenger, looking wonderfully lost and sincere.

An unseen star deserves major credit for Cruisers — John Cafferty, who composed and performed the dynamic soundtrack.

Don't go to see Cruisers if you, like Eddie Wilson, are looking for art, but if you want to hear some good music and take a trip into the past it will definitely fill the bill.

Besides, it kind of makes you wonder where all the real-life missing in action rockers are, doesn't it?



A suspense chiller — Michael Pare, an intense newcomer, portrays rock singer Eddie Wilson in the hit flick.



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\$1.5 million set as fundraising goal for equine project

by Ralph Hoskins

Humber College's Equine Centre may be in line for massive changes over the next year or two.

Ken Cohen, head of physical resources at Humber, unveiled an artist's conception of a new building which, if built, would increase the size of the existing facilities by 50 per cent.

Liz Ashton, director of Equine Studies, has requested that sketch plans and perspectives be drawn up to be included in a brochure that is to be distributed for promotional purposes.

The proposed addition would house a central arena with seating for 1,000 spectators, 60 stalls, staff offices, lounges and seminar rooms with direct access to the existing facilities.

"Funding for the project is estimated at 1.5 million dollars and will come from the private sector", said Frank Lambert, Board of Governor member.

In March of 1984, aggressive fund-raising efforts will begin with a video tape of the open house to be used as a marketing tool in presentations for corporate fund raising.

75 employees are being retrained

by Don Douloff and David Williams

About 75 former CCM employees, laid-off late last year, are rebuilding their careers with a re-training program organized by the Humber College Counselling Centre.

The six-week program, coordinated by Humber Counsellor Craig Barrett, involves re-education, self-assessment, and job-searching techniques.

Chairman of the Manpower Assistance Committee Jim Baird, himself a former production manager at CCM, said the program develops a "positive approach" among the ex-employees.

Out of 500 laid-off, only 76

have shown interest in the course, but Baird said he hopes "word-of-mouth" will persuade more to get involved.

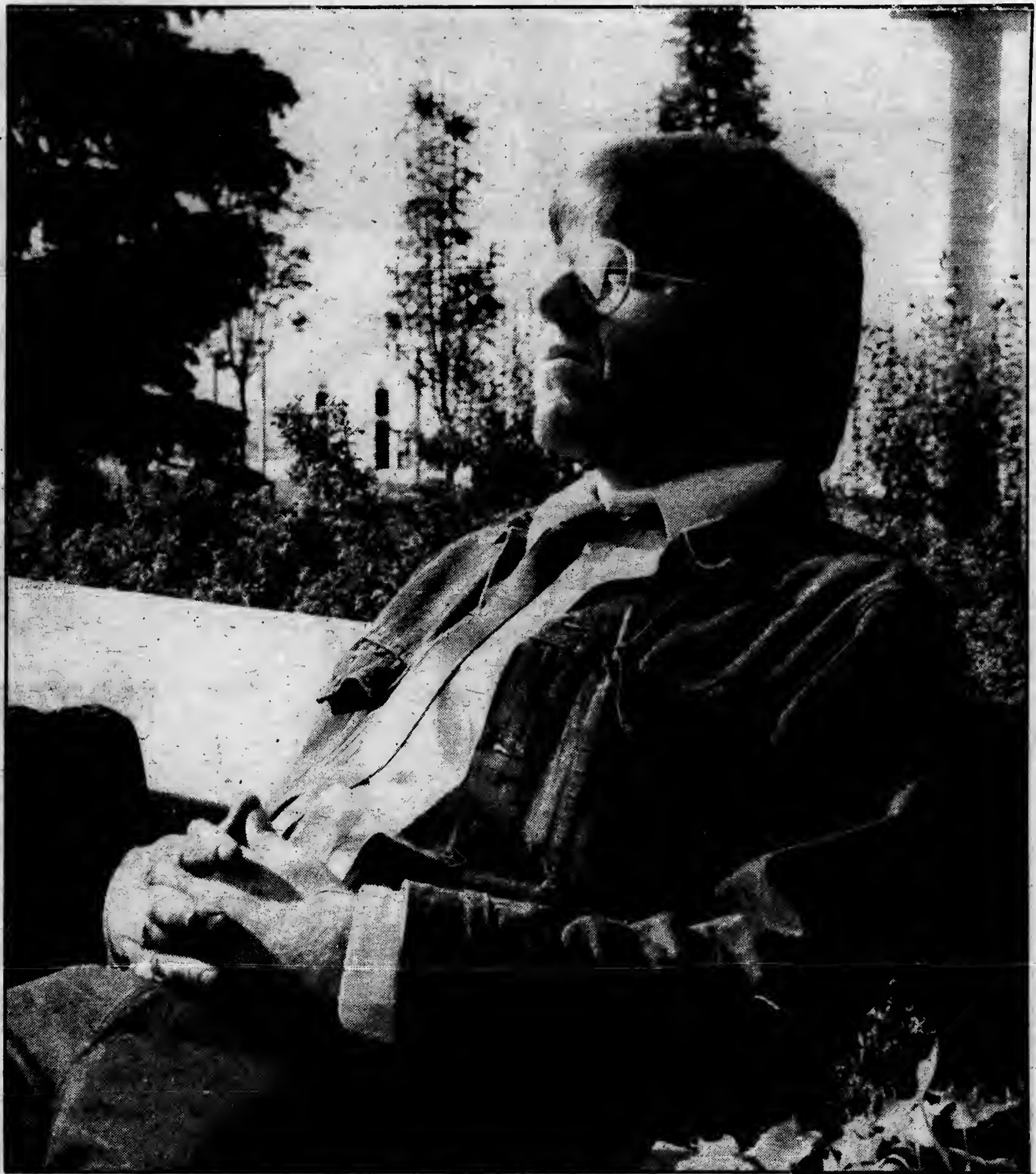
The first week of the course was completed two Fridays ago and already the students are reacting favorably, he said.

"They have shown a tremendous attitude turnaround, and increasing enthusiasm and confidence," he said.

"They realize their futures are in their own hands."

The employees in the course expressed how "mentally tough being unemployed" is.

Several students commented on the "great job" program coordinators Martin Pieke and Chris Morton were doing.



ZENON M RURYK

Enjoying the sun — Former SAC President, John Marchoccio took a few moments to relax and enjoy the sun last Thursday in an attempt to make the most of this year's Indian summer.

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sports

Lose lead in sixth

Hawks falter despite good pitching

by Carlo Gervasi

The Centennial Colts rallied for four sixth-inning runs, to sink the Humber Hawks 7-5 in women's softball last Tuesday at Humber.

The Colts, now 3-1, overcame a 5-0 deficit after three innings, scoring two runs in the fifth inning, four in the sixth, and one in the seventh. Meanwhile, the Hawks scored four runs in the first and one in the third.

It was Humber's second consecutive defeat after winning their season opener 10-8 over Sheridan College Sept. 21.

The loss drops the Hawks' 1983 record to 1-2 in the Ontario Colleges standings, good enough for third place.

"We knew we could come back like that," said Colt's manager Randy LeFeuvre.

"We have a lot of confidence in our hitting and pitching. It gets us back into games," LeFeuvre added.

Janet 'Goose' Brooks picked up her first win of the season after coming on in relief in the fourth for starter Boo Williton.

"Our pitching got off to a slow start, but picked up after the first

couple of innings," LeFeuvre said.

"At the beginning of the game, the girls should've been more patient at the plate, too. When they started to wait on the ball later in the game, the hitting came through.

Joanne Harding, the first woman to coach a varsity team at Humber, was pleased with her team's performance.

"Even though we lost, we still played well," Harding said. "We got some good pitching from Joanne (Matheson)."

Matheson pitched a complete game (seven innings), "and looked good doing it," she said.

Harding also praised the hitting performances of both clubs.

"Both teams were hitting well," she said. "They were hitting a lot of ground balls that turned into hits."

"It could've been a run-away game, but it wasn't. It was low-scoring."

The Hawks, playing in their first year of OCAA softball, play home to division rival Sheridan Thursday, Oct. 6. Game time is 4 p.m. at the North campus diamond.



That's concentration! — Hawk's first baseperson Judy Shular prevents a Centennial hit, with Marg Shedden (left) coming over from second.

W. ANTHONY POLAND

sidelines

by Pietro Serrago



Ladies' softball throws first pitch

It's play ball again at Humber College, only softball — women's style.

This year's women's softball Hawks are Humber's latest sports addition, and as far as winning goes, they're our best varsity team in Ontario College athletics thus far.

For an expansion team, that's doing pretty good.

Coach Joanne Harding's team has one win to their credit, a 10-8 opening-day victory earned over the Sheridan Bruins Sept. 21. And that's more than any of the other Humber teams can claim. (Naturally, none of the other Humber teams have started their regular schedules yet).

The following Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, Hawks learned a punishing 17-4 lesson from cross-town rival Seneca College, on our new \$22,000-dollar softball diamond.

It isn't Yankee Stadium by any degree, but neighboring Humberline Dr. is no Bronx, either. On first glance, Humber's "swingin' Hawks" showed some muscle in their second home game of the young 1983 season, clubbing five runs out at an experienced Centennial Colts team before falling 7-5 in late innings. Coach Harding's roster is filled with first-year rookies, and promises for a continually maturing softball club are good. Keeping a young team together makes for a brighter future, and next season, if the softball Hawks are still flying, the added strength of second-year experience may bring up the batting averages a wee touch, if not substantially.

We may even see one Hawk land a homer in the adjoining parking lot, high over the picket fence and into someone's driver seat.

The team to beat this year? Seneca Braves have brought in the new year with 29 (believe it or not) runs in two games. Luckily, for West Division rival Conestoga, a Sept. 21 match with the high-flying Braves was postponed. Heaven knows how high Seneca would have run up the score against the lowly Condors, who are without their first win this season.

Oh well, with the Jays checking out for 1983 on the weekend, and the Expos doing likewise, it's up to our women's Hawks to reclaim a few notches in favour of Humber's saddened major-league fanatics, of which I'm one.

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Taiwon-On wins again

Intramural champs build dynasty



Me and the boys and our football — Humber's intramural football league jiggled into 1983 last week, with a schedule of opening contests for many outdoorsy types, like this would-be Franco Harris.

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by Sam Scrivo

Taiwon-On handed the Bullets their first defeat of the season last Monday without having to throw a pass in the opening game of intramural football.

The defending intramural soccer and ball-hockey champions, Taiwon-On are two points up in the standings — winning by default.

The Bullets had only three men on hand, forcing them to default. According to intramural league rules, a minimum five players are required to play.

Nonetheless, Taiwon-On's eight-man roster prepared well for the game, practicing a few passing plays beforehand.

They won the intramural indoor soccer championship the past two seasons.

This year, the Taiwon-On's have added volleyball and

touch-football to their list of intramural aspirations.

"We've built a dynasty at Humber," said third-year Computer Programming student Bosko Vukusic.

Although there are some defaults in intramural activities — the Taiwon-On's have won five games by default during the past two years — intramural sports have attracted many students and staff members.

"We like to get involved in sports," said Vukusic. "It helps break up the monotony of attending classes."

He added the athletic department should increase participation fees to prevent defaults.

"There should be more than a \$20 participation fee," said Vukusic. "Our time is wasted when opposing teams don't show up."

Where are they now?

by Sam Scrivo

Gord Lorimer was a right winger with the Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team from 1977 to 1980.

In three seasons with the Hawks Lorimer scored 37 goals and collected 51 assists in 51 regular season games.

Lorimer played three seasons with the Soo Greyhounds before joining the Hawks in 1977. In 1976, he was drafted in the sixth round by the Boston Bruins. The Bruins assigned him to their farm club — the Dayton Owls.

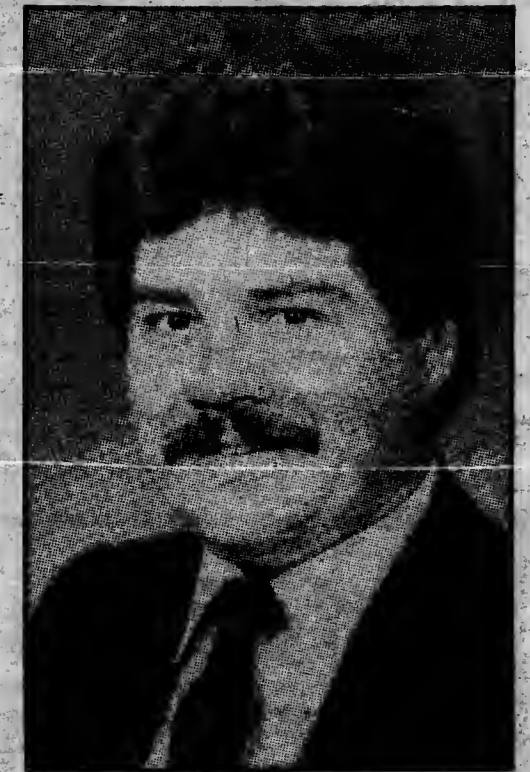
His greatest game was the 1978 OCCA final, when he scored the overtime goal to beat Centennial College.

He was voted team MVP in his second and third season and also won the team scoring title in his second year, netting 19 goals and collecting 19 assists in 18 games.

Lorimer played defence in his final season scoring 10 goals and adding 23 assists in 17 games.

Now 27, he is the head coach of the Hawks — a spot which was vacated by Peter Maybury, who is now the club's general manager.

Lorimer assisted Maybury behind the bench the past three sea-



Gord Lorimer

sons, which included a trip to the Canadian College finals in 1981.

Lorimer is a graduate of Humber's 1980 marketing class. He is currently working as a salesman in the cosmetic and toiletry industry in Canada.

Lorimer began coaching minor hockey in Toronto when he was 15 and he has never looked back.

"I've always wanted to stay in hockey," says Lorimer.

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Polling clerk for SAC Divisional Election.

If you have free time Thursday, Oct. 6th, and you're interested in making some fast money leave a message for Claire on the Journalism bulletin board by this afternoon.

To Brad, Mark and Zenon, get out there and sell, sell, sell, sell, sell, sell.

Tony Arrigo, my long-lost friend, where are you? I tried the phone book, but no luck. Please contact me. Reply on the journalism board. Claire Bickley. Do you remember me? I know its been years.

Zenon you dinkasaurus burger! You look like an brontasaurus and smell like one too! Give me life or give me kife. I really don't care which.

Tony, why are we having a deep emotional experience limited to our noses? Perhaps we can soon move farther along the anatomy. C.

Tom, hey my man! Do you want to borrow a camera? Listen, we know that Mike Gutz's class was a difficult one and we all have our problems. Listen my man, we can sell you some glasses cheap!

Grant: Toronto General called! They have your brain, you can pick it up in a week. It'll be the one in the glass salt shaker! Love Dr. Strangelove.

T.P.: Get rid of your cold or the relationship is off. I do not have a Kleenex fetish. P.S.: Do you always wear high shoes?