

\$1 million sports facility proposed

by Trilby Bittle

Humber's Athletic Department has formally proposed a \$1-million permanent indoor combination tennis and lawn bowling facility to the college's Property Committee in hopes of replacing the North campus's present athletic bubble.

"Last year, around Christmas, the athletic bubble was torn and it collapsed," said Jack Ross, educational dean of student services. "We felt concerned about the unpredictable nature of the bubble and began looking at a long range alternate idea of a permanent tennis facility."

Last spring, the Athletics Department proposed the tennis facility to the Board of Governors. The estimated cost of \$600,000-\$650,000 would en-

able the facility to provide four tennis courts rather than the two currently available in the bubble. The idea, however, didn't strike the tennis club members as a good one.

Tennis members would have had to pay a \$100 flat membership fee plus \$6-\$10 per hour for court fees.

"The proposal met opposition from community tennis members who felt we were charging higher fees to pay the debt off more quickly," said Ross. "They were not prepared to pay the increased membership."

During the summer, the athletics department went back to the drawing board and studied ways to keep the costs of membership down while still meeting a reasonable payback period for the construction debt.

The idea of incorporating a lawn bowling facility in the proposed tennis facility seemed to be the solution the department was looking for.

Ross said the lawn bowling idea, which would provide 12 rinks, at an estimated cost of \$350,000 bringing the total facility cost to \$1-million, is a money-maker.

"Lawn bowler fees would enable the mortgage of the entire facility to be paid off in eight years," he said.

Ross said although there are 39 lawn bowling clubs in the Toronto area, not one of them is a year-round operation. If Humber builds one, it would be the only facility of its kind in the area.

The popularity of the activity in the college will be tested the weekend after Thanksgiving. The Ontario Lawn

Bowling Association will set-up four rinks in the Gordon Wragg student centre on Sundays from 12 noon until 10 p.m.

Ross said a large group of lawn bowlers has already expressed interest in the weekend activity and he anticipated no problem getting a full house.

Ross said although the proposed facility makes sense, the Board may prefer to spend money in other areas.

"Right now, money is the only problem. In 10 years, with inflation the way it is, the construction costs will double," he said.

Ross said if this combination lawn bowling-tennis facility doesn't receive the go-ahead, the department will consider alternatives. One alternative

would be to build the basement lawn bowling facility first, with a bubble addition over top, until the lawn bowling profits could fund the upper hall.

Another alternative would be to renovate the existing bubble, at costs of \$150,000 to \$200,000, which would involve purchasing a more durable skin and removing the wooden basketball floor to make room for a third tennis court.

"Many options are open but if we're going to spend that kind of money for a bubble facility, which would last only eight or nine years, it would seem more practical to spend the money on a structure which would last 25 to 30 years," said Ross.

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COVEN



Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Cwitco joins OPSEU

by Mary-Ellen Sheppard

The Ontario Labor Relations Board (OLRB) has ruled that a Humber College employee, involved in a dispute about whether his position was management or labor, be allowed to become a member of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

The dispute was taken to the board by OPSEU when it could not be resolved between Humber College Administration and the union.

OPSEU believed employee Gary Cwitco, hired about two years ago as a consultant for Occupational Health and Safety in the Labor Studies Division, should be a union member but Humber's administration disagreed.

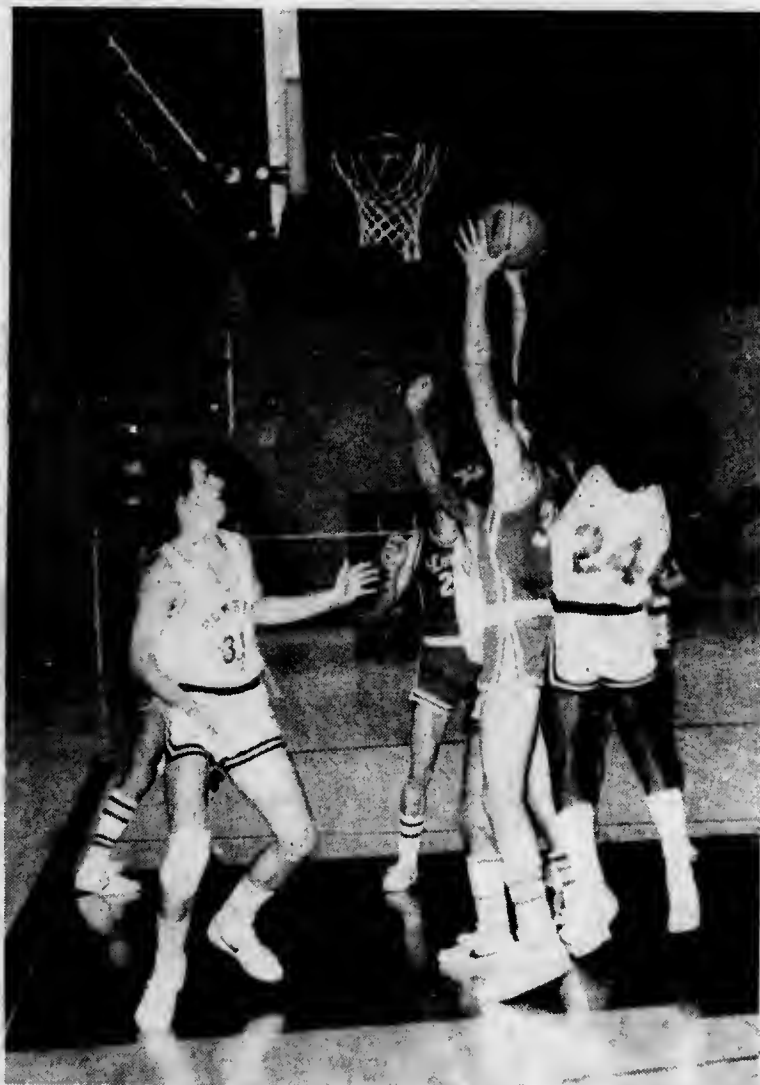
The board heard the case Aug. 15. After examining Cwitco's duties, the board decided that Cwitco should be a member of the Support Staff Bargaining Unit of OPSEU.

Cwitco said he is pleased by the board's decision.

"I'm happy that I now have representation in a bargaining unit," Cwitco said.

"I'm not being antagonistic in saying that I feel management was wrong," he said, "but I don't think I

• See Cwitco, page 2.



Close game—for the Hawks as they beat Durham 56-55 last week. Here, Humber's Clyde Walters (24) and Derek Lowman (31) fight for the ball. See story page 8. Photo by Norman Nelson.

SAC seeks copy machine

by Nancy Pack

A new Xerox 4000 photocopier will be purchased by the Student's Association Council (SAC) to improve the popular service by eliminating line-ups.

Sandy DiCresce, student activities co-ordinator, said the five cent Xerox is one SAC service which most students know about and use. She said both SAC office personnel and students use the present copier, the Xerox model 3200, an older model which can't meet the demand.

"The basic service has become very inefficient," DiCresce said.

DiCresce said line-ups are everywhere at Humber and students shouldn't have to wait a long time for the Xerox machine.

Faster machine

"The new machine is faster," said DiCresce. "It would eliminate line-ups. There's line-ups for food, line-ups for beer. Why should you have to line up for copies?"

Mark Cooper, account representative for Xerox Canada, said after a 10 month study conducted by the college to determine whether it was cheaper to buy or rent copiers, the college purch-

ased 24 of 30 copiers it had previously rented.

SAC President Harry McAvoy said Council hopes the college will allow them to purchase one of the college's rented Xerox 4000 models. SAC would use the accumulated rental credit on the college model to purchase the machine. The rental credit amounts to \$3,750 and the list price of the copier is \$13,150.

Large purchase

Rental of the Xerox machine costs SAC close to \$10,000 per year. By purchasing the machine, SAC would be making a large purchase initially,

but Cooper said after 16 months of use the machine will pay for itself.

Each Xerox copy from the 3200 costs about seven and a half cents. Copies from the model 4000 would cost the same now, but after the machine is paid for, they will cost less than five cents each.

Perry Mercer, SAC treasurer, said council can afford to spend the money.

"We can take it from the pub revenue," he said, "It won't effect our operating budget."

Since the copier will pay for itself after 16 months, SAC said the price for the copies won't be increased.

Companies abuse career program, says co-ordinator

by Tim Gall

Several small businesses in Etobicoke and York have abused a student employment program administered from the Industrial Resource Centre (IRC) at Lakeshore 2, said Bill Bell, Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) co-ordinator for Humber College.

Six companies, out of 250 that have dealt with the program in more than three years, were cut off the program because they had not been hiring any OCAP trainees. Instead they were using the program as a source for cheap labor, Bell said.

OCAP is an occupational assistance program offered by the provincial government and administered through community colleges. A participant receives 16 weeks of on-the-job training in the field of his choice and is paid \$100 weekly by the government.

Bell said the trainee is placed with a firm on the condition there be at least a 50 per cent chance of employment when the training finishes.

"The program is designed to help the trainee, not the company," he said. "Attempting to use OCAP as a cheap labour instrument will not be condoned."

Bell was instructed by Bill Fields, the program's provincial director, not to release the names of the abusing companies.

Fields said naming the companies would result in bad publicity, something he wanted to avoid.

"We strongly believe in the program," he said, "and we want to maintain its integrity."

Fields said the number of companies abusing the program is "an insignificant number."

As instructed, Bell would not name the abusing companies but he did reveal the reasons why they were cut-off OCAP.

He said an appliance firm was cut-off three months ago because seven participant's did not receive training as outlined in a contract signed with OCAP.

Coven has learned, however, that Concord Sales and Service located at

• See OCAP, page 2.

Voters avoid election

by Steve Cossaboom

About 200 of an approximate 2,500 eligible voting students in the Applied Arts and Creative and Communications Arts divisions voted in the divisional by-elections this week.

Election co-ordinator Sandy Keedwell said part of the difficulty is student apathy, but the big problem was apathy from the candidates themselves this year.

Candidates in the Applied Arts division decided amongst themselves they would not campaign throughout their division causing some confusion with the students who did turn out to vote, said Keedwell.

A group of five students representing the Applied Arts division showed up at the concourse voting booth Tuesday protesting their candidates decision.

The grievance group said they would mark their ballots with "not voting," because they didn't know any of the candidates.

The five candidates running in the Applied Arts division were: Greg Bauman; Frank Collicci; Frank Godfrey; Robert Sherlock; and Debbie Quin.

Keedwell said there was a minor mixup with the Hotel Management students this year as well, as they were shifted from their classification of Business Division from last year to Applied Arts this year.

The only candidates in the two divisions who campaigned, said Keedwell, were from Business.

Al Lonardi and Dave Kington, the two candidates, talked to 32 classes, and designed flyers and posters for distribution around the college.

The ten per cent turnout at the booths this year runs consistent with low voter turnout from the past few years.

Cwitco joins

• From page 1

was ever carrying out management duties."

A spokesperson for Jim Davison, vice-president of Administration, said Davison did not have any comment to make at this time regarding the board's decision.

In a previous interview, Davison said if the board decided Cwitco was in a non-management position the college would have to "create another man-

agement position to fulfill the mandate." Davison stressed, however, this would not mean Cwitco's job with the college would be threatened.

Cwitco said workers are at times improperly excluded from unions by their employers.

"This will probably be a precedent setting case," Cwitco said, "because I'm sure there are many positions where the job description is not clearly defined as mine was."



Expensive dirt—as construction costs will total about \$67,000 for the White extension lot. The lot is expected to be ready by November. Photo by Trilby Bittle.

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Oct. 31,
1980

Vegg club withering

by Petra Heller

Two blows were dealt to students at Humber's North campus at the Oct. 6 Students Association Council (SAC) meeting when advisor to the Very Energetic Guys and Girls (VEGG) Club, Jim Ivey announced his resignation and warned council the club is struggling for survival.

Ivey, a third-year Technology student and founder of VEGG, said his course workload forced him to resign as VEGG advisor.

"And the club is in trouble because of lack of student participation," said Ivey. He added the current chairman of VEGG, Peter "Kife" Colalillo, will need help once the resignation becomes effective.

The VEGG Club was formed less

than a year ago to combat student apathy. Ivey said the 15 members of the VEGG Club have been very active in such events as Orientation, sponsoring a Trampoline-a-thon for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope, and last year's Winter Madness.

SAC President Harry McAvoy is

worried about the possible break-up of the club. "It's important for the VEGG Club to continue because it is an important organization," he said.

"This emergency will be brought before the Centre Committee," McAvoy added, "and we will try our best to solve the problem."

OCAP abuse

• From page 1

2346 Lakeshore Blvd. W. was the appliance firm cut-off from Humber's OCAP service.

The owner of Concord, Leszlo Pinter, said the trainees were not hired because they had no interest in the job.

"They wanted to collect the money," Pinter said. "They didn't care. It was not worth it to keep them."

Pinter claimed some trainees were incapable of repairing appliances and said they damaged the goods while trying to fix them. He also said some trainees stole goods.

But three former trainees who trained at Concord said they were used to perform menial tasks rather than work on the appliances.

"They didn't teach us anything," said David Hooper who trained at the appliance store for two months.

Robert Blair, who trained for six weeks, said the training was of no benefit.

"I was cleaning out the basement all

the time," said Stan Krowinski, the third trainee contacted, "instead of working on appliances."

The other four Concord trainees were unavailable for comment.

Bell said other companies used the trainee's to fill job vacancies, contrary to OCAP rules.

"One company used the trainee, at no cost to them, to answer the phone," he stated.

He also said one company was cut-off the program because they forced participants to work 50 hours a week. Though the company paid for the extra 10 hours, they still violated the rules.

At an air control company the trainees were doing body work on its delivery trucks. Only licensed bodymen or apprentices can perform auto body work.

Last year, 68 per cent of the centre's OCAP trainees were hired by the companies where they trained. This figure is slightly lower than the provincial average of 74 per cent. Twelve per cent were hired elsewhere while only six per cent remained unemployed.

The six per cent, Bell said, represent "the hard-core unemployed."

"They just want a place to be warm and dry," he added, "They're not interested in being employed."

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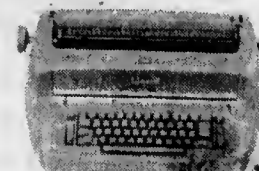
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Learning by emersion

by Kim Aylesworth

Raymond Doucet, Humber's new French co-ordinator has three proposals he will present to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, that he thinks will improve emersion and cultural exchange programs carried on by the college later this semester.

Doucet feels these proposals will improve the emersion and exchange offered at Humber by developing better communication between the students, the administration and the participating institutions.

The first suggestion would initiate more exchange programs and possibly some ongoing exchanges.

Students enlightened

"During an ongoing exchange, students would be away from the college attending a similar institution for a full semester, instead of the usual week," explained Doucet.

Secondly, the co-ordinator would like to see the administration and faculty get involved by visiting the participating colleges to ensure compatibility, similar course formats and a better understanding of the alternate educational system. He added this could only improve the whole process.

The third proposal is a study of other institutions offering language instruction.

Best teaching methods

"It would help us keep up-to-date with the new and improved techniques available, enabling us to offer the best teaching methods to Humber students," said Doucet.

Doucet, a former music consultant for the North York School Board, believes students can learn just as much outside the classroom.

"The French culture is easier to bring to people through music, art and

the theatre, aside from formal classes," says Doucet.

And he is putting his theory to work. The Travel and Tourism course has incorporated French in their program this year for the first time. The third semester students were enlightened on the evolution of the French theatre in Quebec from the 60's-80's by a French

playwright, D'Andre Ricard, who lectured recently at Humber.

The French Department also hopes a "chansonnier" will come to Humber to entertain the students. A chansonnier is a travelling folksinger and poet all in one whose music has a theme or story to tell of the French people and their heritage.

Apathy angers LS2 students

by Rosemary Schuller

A concerned group of Lakeshore 2 students are considering petitioning Harry McAvoy, president of the North campus' Students Association Council (SAC), for action on the student apathy problem at their campus.

Lakeshore 2 students are not offered extra curricular activities. There are no

regular pub nights, no movie days, and no coffee houses. As well, there are few recreational facilities, no decent student lounge, (the present one houses a number of broken chairs and cigarette butts), and no music in the cafeteria, which hasn't been painted for approximately 10 years.

Students interviewed by Coven said they have accepted these conditions.

Alan Kindree, a welding student at Lakeshore 2, felt the situation was hopeless.

"What can we do? Who can we speak to? We don't even know who our campus representative is," said Kindree.

Jenny Sweet, a bookstore clerk, said it seems like Lakeshore 2 is a "forgotten campus."

The Student Union at Lakeshore 1 is the only form of student representation the Lakeshore students know, but they feel the Student Union isn't very active at Lakeshore 2.

Head of Custodial Services, Eugene Zienkiewicz and six other custodians are disheartened by the students' lack of interest in the appearance of their surroundings.

"The whole attitude of the students is wrong. They have no pride in their surroundings, they just don't seem to care," said Zienkiewicz.

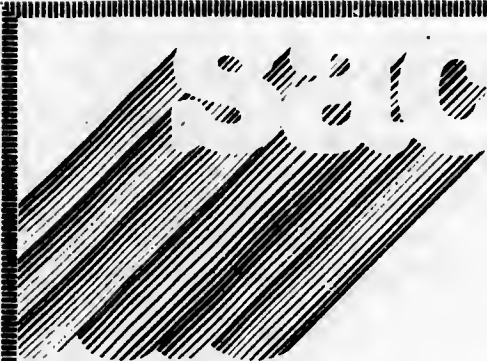
SAC election winners announced

by Steve Cossaboom

Elected representatives in the Student Association Council (SAC) by-elections for the Applied Arts and Creative and Communications Arts divisions were announced this week by election co-ordinator Sandy Keedwell.

In the Applied Arts division, Greg Bauman, Frank Godfrey, and Debbie Quin, were the winners, and in the Creative and Communications Arts division, Harry Tideman was appointed by acclamation.

Also appointed by acclamation were, in the Business division, Dave Kington and Al Lonardi; in the Technology division, Marcel Jonker; and the General Arts and Sciences division, Anita Upenieks.



NEW DIVISIONAL REPS:

The election is over and there are eight new SAC reps. These reps will be available to answer any questions you have about SAC, just as the existing SAC members can.

The new reps are:

Applied Arts; Greg Bowman, Frank Godfrey, Debbie Quinn.
Business; Dave Kington, Al Lonardi.
Creative and Communicative Arts; Harry Tideman.
General Arts and Sciences; Anita Upenieks.
Technology; Marcel Jonker.

There are no Health Science reps at this time, but we hope there will be some, someday.



EIN PROST!

Octoberfest tickets are selling like schapps.

SAC is taking ticket holders to the Bingeman Park Ballroom October 15. Tickets are selling for \$8, so you better hurry.

A fun time is guaranteed for all you go.



ALL PUB GOERS:

CAPS has a place to take a break from the noise and the smoke that happens at the pub.

The new area is the hallway beside the SAC office. It is a NON-SMOKING area, a breath of fresh air for pub goers.

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Ignorance might prove costly

After many years of bickering, confusion, and apathy, it seems the colleges have finally decided the province-wide student organization, Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), is worth joining.

At a recent conference in Ottawa, the OFS outlined what they can offer to the college student. Although they can offer little more than research, the prospect of Humber's Students Association Council (SAC) and Student Union (SU) becoming members of a political machine should be appealing to students.

More clout

If Humber's student government's join OFS, they will have more clout when dealing with both the Board of Governors and the provincial government. The students will possess the research and the solidarity needed to make demands.

This year, Humber may become a "trial member" of OFS. The decision will be left to SAC. If they accept the concept of the OFS, Humber will become part of a political machine able to keep the provincial government on its toes. This will force a large responsibility upon SAC and Lakeshore's SU. But they will gain the respectability and clout they deserve when they deal with Humber's administration and board.

With the OFS, the colleges now have a chance of acquiring a student member on the board, of presenting complaints directly to Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson, and of becoming involved in education policy planning.

Referendum vote

If SAC and SU decide to permanently join the 175,000 member organization, they have to bring the question to the students by referendum. This, however, may ruin all that this year's SAC has accomplished. College students, compared to their university counterparts, do not seem to be as aware of the issues that affect them, and through indifference and ignorance Humber may vote the OFS out.

If this ever does happen, the Humber student voice will never be united. The provincial government will continue their present educational policies without any college opposition or appraisal. By joining OFS, Humber will be a part of a political machine geared towards improving the province's post-secondary educational system.

Wasted efforts

The OFS offers Humber students the chance to join in this effort, but with only a dismal 10 per cent voter turn-out at the recent by-elections at North campus and at Lakeshore 1 and 2 there was no election because all the council posts were acclaimed, one would wonder if SAC President Harry McAvoy and SU President John Fabrizio are wasting their efforts trying to improve services and conditions for Humber students. Imagine if SAC and SU were as apathetic as the students they represent.

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Item: Captain Jackson leads Humber golf team to victory over arch rivals.

LS2 'underlings'

Lakeshore 2 has an identity crisis.

The campus suffers from an absence of bureaucratic autonomy in its administration. The feeling of desperation is slowly filtering down to faculty members and students.

A concerned group of Lakeshore 2 students might petition SAC's president Harry McAvoy in an attempt to alleviate student apathy at their campus. The students claim they lack extra-curricular activities such as pub nights, movie screenings, or coffee houses, and they criticize their own student union for being ineffective.

The problem, however, goes much deeper than student union involvement.

Lakeshore harbors a pervasive attitude of discontent that is evidenced, in part, by the shabby state of the student lounge. Broken chairs and cigarette butts form the decor of the lounge. Custodians claim the students lack pride in their building, teachers remain indifferent, and students, as usual, shift the blame to

an unknown SU representative.

It doesn't end there.

The administrative officials at the campuses, Lakeshore 1, Keelesdale, Osler, and York-Eglinton included, resent the authority wielded by seldom seen college mandarins at the North campus. They, the officials, are afraid to speak out in print, however, for fear of having their hands slapped or receiving an inter-college memo or call from the office of the president.

Centralized power is a fact of life at Humber College and those on the so-called fringe campuses should learn to live with that. But, instead of shifting blame or remaining indifferent to campus inequities, those in positions of authority, from deans down to SU representatives, should strive to make learning conditions better and above all change their attitudes.

To borrow from Shakespeare, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings."

Who is R.B. asks student

An open letter to RB from Lakeshore:

Who the hell are you? You send letters to Coven every week and complain about anything and everything. You knock Harry McAvoy's great effort in the Terry Fox Marathon and in the same breath say, "we're all winners because we did our best." And you have the nerve to make a farce of the paper that prints your letters (if, indeed, we can call them letters).

Hell, Coven even gave you a head line, though they thought, or had hoped, that you'd graduated. But no, you're back, ready and willing to complain and Coven prints you're inate messages. They're just trying to fill space in all likelihood.

You say Coven will get your name wrong in their "nonsense news." You depict Coven as a Mickey Mouse operation, among other things. You

have strong beliefs, but will you sign your name? Hell no, you wish to remain anonymous. Why? It seems that RB is on a power trip. Next thing you know, you'll take us all hostage like our favorite madman from Iran, the Ayatollah.

I must give you credit for taking an interest in Coven, though I realize the letters section is the only page you turn to. No, let me take that back. You must read the college newspaper because you know what's going on. You're interested in college events and turn to Coven for information. Not bad for someone who believes Coven exaggerate's, huh?

The only one exaggerating, RB, is you. You remind me of an old Elton John tune, "The Bitch is Back."

Tim Gall

Letter changed

The lyrics to "In the Coven have been rearranged.

Although "In the Coven" was meant as a satire, it does however prove my point that Coven reportes are not Gods gift to the journalistic profession. Everyone is a critic right? A journalist point of view is labeled as "fair comment", everything else is criticism right? Wrong...check your local newspaper, you'll probably find that some of the letters to the Editor make more sense than the sensationalized stories written by ludicrous reporters.

Letter to the Editor:

This letter has been pre-rearranged for your convenience. Letters should appear as presented.

Thank-you No Thank-you

R.B. Lakeshore

Tim Gall You asked for it, you got it R.B.

Colleges give OFS green light

Students at Humber's North campus may soon join ranks with a province-wide student association, whose membership includes 175,000 college and university students.

Three delegates from Humber's Student Association Council (SAC) voted to support the Ontario College Student Association (OCSA) at a conference recently held in Ottawa.

The proposal to join must now go before the student council for approval.

An increase in student fees next fall would be necessary to offset the cost of membership, said SAC President Harry McAvoy. It would cost SAC about 80 cents per student.

The OCSA will be one of three commissions in a larger organization—the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). The two other commissions include graduates and undergraduates.

OFS represents Ontario students on major issues, such as education cutbacks, student aid, housing and tuition.

College issues

The OCSA will handle college issues and present them to the federation for further investigation.

The Ottawa conference was called to discuss whether the OCSA should remain a commission of the OFS or become a separate organization.

The OFS was previously a university-oriented federation, with only five of its 26 members being colleges.

OFS researcher Ross Perry said college students need to be better represented in the federation.

"OFS started out as an organization that was out to help all students in Ontario but, clearly colleges are a minority," said Ross.

At the onset of the conference only three of the 13 colleges represented supported the OFS. The others, including Humber, were in favour of the OCSA becoming a commission of the OFS.

Before the conference, SAC President Harry McAvoy said, college and university students are different types of people and should be treated as such.

OFS college fieldworker Kerry Burke said, "Students are still students, and the issues that concern them aren't that different."

She added that 14 of 20 issues in the OCSA constitution concerned both university and college students, and pointed out

a full college membership would give the 22 colleges the voting edge.

"Because each institution has only one vote, the universities can't gang up on the colleges," she said. "Some of the representatives here (the conference) have this paranoia."

At one point in the conference, it was moved the representatives from the OFS be dismissed for the remainder of the meeting. The motion failed.

Humber delegates re-evaluated their stand midway through the conference.

"We were very naive about the OFS," said McAvoy. "We (college representatives) were all hung up on it (OFS) only benefiting university students."

"Basically," he said, "we went down to the conference with the intention of forming the OCSA as a separate entity or forgetting it."

Representatives from the federation stressed when the OFS was formed in 1972, the intention was to include all students in Ontario.

Colleges have been trying to form a strong college organization for a number of years, said Burke, "but the student council turnover rate is so high that instituting it is very difficult."

OFS representative and former Lambton College President, Andy Periquin, strongly condemned the idea of the OCSA as a separate organization.

Resources available

"The resources are already available from the OFS," he said. "It's ludicrous to not take advantage of them."

Should the OCSA become a separate organization, it would cost \$1 per student to join, leaving only about \$30,000 a year in operating funds, said Periquin.

"You can't possibly run an organization on that little," he said. "One staff member alone would cost almost that much, and on top of that, you have field workers and researchers."

In 1979-80, the operating budget of the OFS was almost \$291,000.

Burke said the OCSA, like all commissions, will be funded up to \$10,000 annually. In addition, the commission would have the use of the federation's office space, researchers and field workers.

If SAC votes to support the OCSA, Humber can join the OFS temporarily for one year at 80 cents per student. After the first year, the fee increases to \$3 per student.

"Humber will only join," said McAvoy, "if there are enough colleges committed to forming a strong commission."

McAvoy stressed the importance of educating students before the referendum.

"Students have to understand the issue," he said, "before they can vote on it."

Fantastic deal

Most of the work done by the OFS won't be visible to the average student, "but, at \$3 a head," said McAvoy, "they're getting a fantastic deal."

In the past, through lobbying, rallies and involvement with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the OFS has made headway in various student issues.

It is now pressuring the government to make improvements in Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), and has succeeded in reversing a Liquor License Board ruling that disallowed student councils from operating their own pubs.

With province-wide membership the OFS would become a very political body, but Burke stressed the lobbying wouldn't get out of hand.

"Our lobbying techniques are much more sophisticated than they were in the 60's," she said. "They were fighting the Vietnam war, we're fighting the inflation war."

Although the federation's main battleground is at Queen's Park, Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, considers herself an ally of the OFS.

"The OFS provides a valuable service to my ministry," Stephenson stated in a recent OFS report. "Their energetic questioning of issues helps keep Government on its toes. They not only accept challenges, they seek them out."

OFS representatives readily welcomed college support.

"You can bet there's going to be a lot of attention given to colleges now," said Brad Forewell, Fanshawe College student president and OFS member. "Now that we're organized, we've got the OFS at our disposal."

Coven Student Association Council reporter Sue Legue attended the Ontario College Student Association Conference in Ottawa, Oct. 3 to 5 and filed these reports.

Ombudsmen for students

"Students have more power than they think"

Many community colleges in Ontario are investigating the need for a student ombudsman whose job would be to work out academic problems between students and instructors.

Student Union President at Ottawa's Algonquin College, Wayne Owens, told delegates attending a convention of 13 colleges last week, that an ombudsman "cuts down on the red tape and avoids a lot of the run-around a student would normally get."

Algonquin Students are now the only ones in Canada represented by an ombudsman, said Owens. Quite a few colleges have the position but under a different title.

Algonquin's ombudsman is a student.

"Students aren't as intimidated by another student as they are by a dean," Owens explained. "The ombudsman must have a good rapport with students as well as administration."

Humber's Student Association Council (SAC) President Harry McAvoy said, although the college does not employ an actual ombudsman, students do have a route to take if they're having problems with a teacher.

One of the responsibilities of Paul McCann, secretary of the council of

student affairs (CSA), is to act as an appeal board for students.

"Students have more power than they think," said McCann. "No students, no school. Students sometimes lose sight of this."

Although McCann will aid a student if he's having trouble with an instructor, he encourages students to talk with the teacher first. The program's coordinator and dean should also be approached, he added.

"When a student goes this far," said Owens, "they have the problem well thought out and want immediate action."

Most of the teachers at Algonquin support the idea, seeing it as a "good feedback system," Owens said, "but, the odd time you get a teacher that doesn't like it, but with the position they're in they should be approachable."

Although few students come to the office with the intent of "getting back at a teacher," said Owen, many of the problems they bring in are vague.

For example, he said, students may come to the ombudsman complaining about a "bad teacher."

"In cases like that we have to find out the specifics," he said. "Usually they have a valid point, or they don't come back."

Students want voting privileges on college Board of Governors

An Ontario student movement is being formed to pressure the Ministry of Colleges and Universities into allowing students voting privileges on the College Board of Governors.

Student Association Council (SAC) President Harry McAvoy is presently allowed to sit in on the Board of Governors meetings, but rarely attends.

"I just don't have the time," he said. "When you're just an observer, you're not committed."

Over half the colleges represented at a college leaders conference in Ottawa last weekend said they too are allowed to sit in on Board meetings, but don't have voting privileges.

A few colleges aren't allowed to even observe the meetings, and when

they are it's without an agenda.

George Brown College's St. James campus President Paul Wallis said he is allowed to attend the meetings but any questions he wishes to ask during the meeting must be written out and presented to the Board a week in advance.

"If they're in a good mood, they'll answer me if my hand's up, but usually they ignore it," said Wallis. "That makes it difficult if something comes up during the meeting that I'm unsure of."

Students in most Ontario universities already enjoy voting privileges on the Board of Governors.

In Quebec, under the Quebec Colleges Act, two students and four pa-

rents of students who attend the college, are elected to sit on the Board of Governors. In Alberta only one representative per college is elected.

McAvoy supports the idea of student representation.

"Sure I'm allowed to sit in on the meetings," said McAvoy, "but the vote is the real input."

The Council of Regents (COR) has a number of arguments against representation but a report issued by the Ontario Federation of Students says there has not been one single objection to date which has not been effectively countered by the OFS by means of research or common sense.

One argument mentioned in the report stated that "students would not be able to cope with the complex issues a Board must face. Voting on Board matters is best left up to older more experienced members of the community."

"Some student councils handle very large operating budgets," said OFS fieldworker Kerry Burke. "Of course they can handle big decisions."

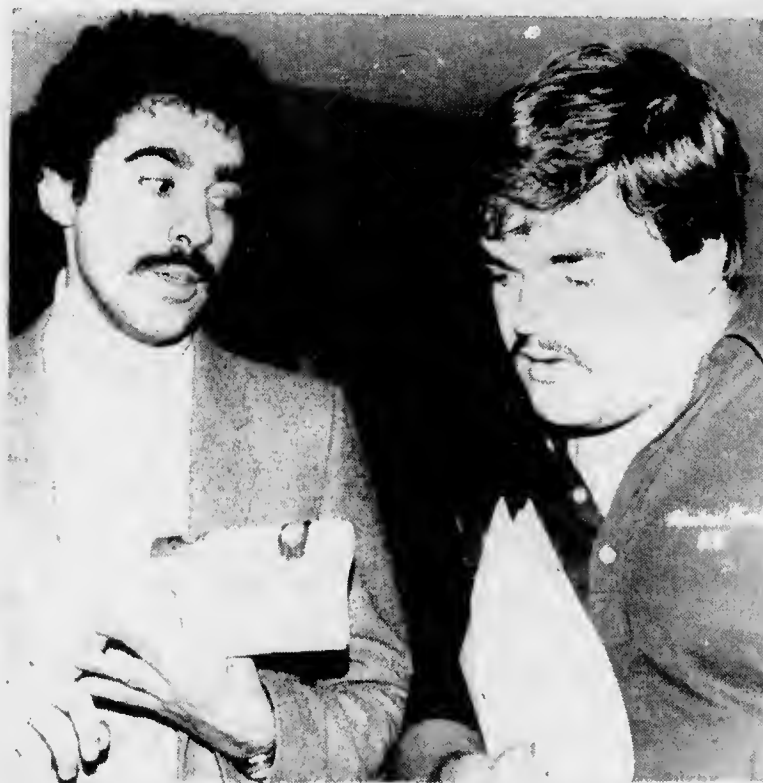
OFS, a federation college students may soon join, has been lobbying for representation on Board of Governors since 1975.

"If colleges join us, (OFS), we'll have one strong voice of students at Queen's Park," said Burke. "They'll have to listen to us then."

In 1979, college students made an appeal to the Council of Regents to recommend to the Ministry that students be given full voting rights on the college Board of Governors.

COR Chairman Norman Williams said in an OFS report that a poll of various Boards of Governors in Ontario showed 19 of 22 colleges were reluctant to grant student voting rights.

In 1977, COR voted in favour of student representation on the Board of Governors, the report said.



SAC President Harry McAvoy and CCA division rep Joe Gauci discuss the pros and cons of joining a province-wide federation.

Humber Ensemble impressive despite some weaknesses

by Rod Brawn

Although its woodwinds were for the most part only adequate compared to the brass and percussion sections, the Humber College Repertory Wind Ensemble provided some fine musical moments for the crowd of about 100 persons who attended its first concert Oct. 5.

The Repertory Ensemble's purpose, like a repertory theatre group's, is to provide a forum for developing players to perform the standard repertoire of band and orchestral works they would normally encounter in the working world.

In the working world a woodwind player should be able to play all woodwind instruments. Students of wood-

wind instruments at Humber College are required to play at least one of their secondary instruments in the Repertory Ensemble.

This accounts for, but does not eliminate, the imbalance in technical ability between the brass and percussion sections on one hand and the woodwinds on the other.

Adept brass

The Ensemble's rendition of Lenny Neihaus' Kaleidoscope for Brass demonstrated the proficiency of the brass players. The opening fanfare demonstrated the ability of the entire trumpet section while the lyrical second movement featured excellent work

by the solo trumpet and French horn. The last chord of Kaleidoscope's final movement was one of the concert's finest musical moments.

Claude T. Smith's March Spiritoso, one of the more rousing pieces on the concert's bill, featured improvised snare drum solos by two different players. They were crackerjack musicians and it showed.

Debussy's "Ballet Music" from the Petit Suite was one of the lighter pieces played by the ensemble demonstrating its players' versatility.

No wind ensemble concert is complete without a Sousa march. This concert's was an excellent rendition of John Phillip Sousa's Sabre and Spurs. Sousa is bright foot tapping music but is nevertheless technically demanding. This band handled it particularly well considering the tempo selected by conductor Bramwell Smith. One noticeable aspect of the band's playing of Sabres and Spurs was the balance between the trombones and baritones when they carried the melody in the trio where the upper brass and woodwind obligato was present but not overpowering.

Star Wars sound

The program's highlight was a Claude T. Smith arrangement of a fantasia on the United States Navy Hymn, Eternal Father Strong to Save. It opened with variations on the theme in a march-style somewhat reminiscent of the theme for the movie Star Wars. This gave way to a fine sonorous chorale section for the most part by the lower brasses which I found personally to be one of the most emotive musical experiences I have ever had.

The next concert in this series will be Nov. 9 and will feature trumpet-soloist, Sergeant-Major Robert Ferguson, principal trumpet with the U.S. Army Band in Washington D.C.



Aerial (formerly Liverpool) played to a full house on Oct. 2 but the only reaction they got from the crowd was a bit of a yawn. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

Twenties are back with "Boy Friend"

by Corinne Doan

It was a time when the air was clean and sex was dirty; it was a time when kissing a boy meant a peck on the cheek not chesterfield-rugby on the first date; and it was a time when the aim of every girl was just to have a boyfriend; it was the 1920's...

And the time has come for Humber College Theatre Arts students to bring back the carefree attitude of those days gone by, with the production, now underway, The Boy Friend.

The musical, written by Sandy Wilson, is a satirical look at the "Roaring Twenties." It follows the events in which the leading lady meets her potential beau at 10 in the morning and marries him by midnight the same day.

Humber College instructor and director Gerry Pearson said it's the first "fun production" Humber Theatre has done in about 10 years.

For the first time in Humber Theatre's history, the show will be presented outside the college. Four performances will be given at Harbourfront in late December.

Earlier in December, The Boy Friend will open at Humber Theatre.

The cast of the show consists of second and third-year Theatre Arts students. First-year students from the program will assist with set production.

Music accompaniment will be provided by the Humber College Bear Cats under the guidance of Humber College instructor Bram Smith.

Competition between the grafreaks will furnish a design for the promotional advertising.

Box office sales for The Boy Friend will commence in November.

SAC brass loosens hold on pubbers

Pub goers at Humber's North Campus who want to escape the loud music or catch a breath of fresh air at Thursday night pubs may now leave and re-enter without re-paying.

The Student Association Council (SAC) voted to leave the hallway between the SAC office and the gamesroom open for pub patrons to enter and exit.



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1968 VALIANT rebuilt engine, body in first class condition. Call Jim Bard, ext. 504 or 291-7072.

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2. There will be three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1981 Mercury Lynx GL 3 door hatchback automobile. Approximate list value of the car is \$8,500 as at June 2, 1980. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Only one prize per person. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of the prize winners. Prizes will be delivered to the Mercury dealer nearest the winners' residences in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Sweepstakes will commence September 1st, 1980 and to be eligible, entries must be received by the contest closing date, October 31st, 1980. 1% of daily entries will be selected at random, from all eligible entries received each business day, until the contest closing date. On November 12, 1980, final draw for the three prize winners will be made at random from the eligible daily entries previously selected. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. In order to win, selected entrants will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged, tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to

sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station O, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws.

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Captain Jackson captures crown

by Norman Nelson

Humber College picked up the individual title in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) golf championship held recently in Hamilton, but had to settle for third place in the team competition.

Eighteen colleges throughout Ontario were represented.

Third-year business student, Tom Jackson, captain of the four man Humber squad, emerged the individual champion with a 36 hole score of 145.

He was also the half-way leader shooting a two-under-par 70 for the first 18 holes.

Second-year marketing student Derek Devok also shone for Humber in the individual standings, tying for third place with a 36-hole score of 154.

The tournament, hosted by Mohawk College and held at Hamilton's King Forest Golf Club lasted three days. On the first day entrants practiced and then played 18 hole rounds on each day following the practice round.

First place in the tournament went to Georgian College of Timmins with a team score of 630 for two rounds. Four shots behind was Mohawk College which shot a two-round total of 634.

The Humber team, which also included second-year marketing student Dave Bedour and first-year landscaping student Barry Wallis as well as captain Jackson and Devok, finished seven strokes behind the leader with a team score of 637.

Coach Bev Walden, filling in for Eric Munding who was sick, said he was pleased with the calibre of play at the tournament.

"When you have the top three teams within seven strokes of each other after shooting 600 strokes you know the competition is pretty tight," said Walden.

Walden said the weather for the first game day was excellent but the next day was a mixture of sun and rain.

"And our team handled the inclement weather better than some others," he said.

Walden had nothing but praise for both the Mohawk College hosts and the golf pro at the King Forest Golf Club, whom he said, "made all the facilities available to us."

Despite finishing third, Walden said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Next year we hope to take it all," he said.

Ball hockey showdown

The intramural ball hockey regular season is over and a round robin playoff tournament begins this afternoon to decide a champion.

The Marketing team was the winner of the Blue Division, having compiled a record of three wins and no losses. They were followed by Heat Pumps (2-1), Magnum Force (1-2), and Head Hunters (0-3).

The Head Hunters have defaulted out of the league since they didn't show up for their games but the other three teams will advance to the playoffs against the Red Division.

Three teams finished tied for first place in the Red Division with records of two wins and one loss.

The Dukes were awarded first place on the basis of total goals scored and a victory over the second place squad, the Knights. The Hazards finished third while the Red Brigade defaulted out, having failed to show up for any of its games.

Humber defeats Durham, 56-55

by Norman Nelson

Humber Hawks' defence held solid in the final moments of last week's exhibition basketball game against the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) defending eastern division champions, Durham College.

Humber to host tourney

by Steve Buffery

Humber College will host Morning Star Collegiate High School's first annual invitational cross country tournament on Wednesday.

Ed North, meet director and Morning Star coach, said the facilities in back of the college are perfect for this kind of competition.

"The river and arboretum are a perfect challenge for the competitors," North said.

North hopes the tournament will go well because he hopes to come back next year.

If everything goes smoothly and Humber has us back," he said, "then it will become an annual event."

Students will compete in three groups: midgets, juniors and seniors.

With one minute left to play Humber was down one point, 55-54. In that final minute the enthusiastic Hawk defence never allowed a single point by Durham, and with 22 seconds remaining Humber sank the basket it needed to win the game. Final score was 56-55.

Humber coach Doug Fox called it a "superb ending."

"We didn't allow them to get their offence going at the end of the game and they got a bit upset," said Fox.

The game, Humber's first exhibition game of the season, was a hotly contested affair from start to finish. The teams were tied at thirty at halftime.

The fact that it was Humber's first taste of actual competition this year showed in the sloppiness of play and the huge number of turnovers.

"I knew that play would be scrumbly," said Fox, "but I wasn't overly concerned about mistakes."

"I only asked the players to do one thing, to give an all-out team effort, and that's what they did."

"Attitude is what I'm looking for," said Fox.

Contributing to what Fox described as "a total team effort" were Captain Clyde Walters and forward Derek Lowman with 10 points each and rookie Glen Samuels with 8 points.



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"Go-Boy"

By Lou

Ex-convict Roger Caron, author of the Governor General's Award-winning book Go-Boy, will be speaking Oct. 17 in the Lecture Theatre at 12:45 p.m.

Caron will speak about his 24-year prison sentence, the Canadian prison system and how he taught himself to write.

The Student Association Council (SAC) is sponsoring the lecture.

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