

SAC plans to protest tuition hike

by Maureen Kelly

The Humber Students Association Council (SAC) is prepared to take a stance, possibly in the form of a formal protest, against a tuition fee increase effective September 1981.

Two weeks ago, Humber College became a trial member in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). The membership will run for one year, at which time a referendum will be held to determine

if students wish to remain members.

Already, SAC is actively involved in the OFS. At last week's council meeting, SAC member Joe Gauci made a motion that SAC should back the OFS position that a tuition fee increase is unjustified. The motion was accepted after some discussion.

Gauci said the OFS is planning a protest in the near future and asked

SAC to support it on the grounds that increased tuition fees deny students the fundamental right of equal opportunity education.

"Education should be accessible to all, not just to those who can afford soaring tuition costs. So long as fees keep climbing, students' rights are being denied," said Gauci.

Vice-president John Robinson echoed Gauci's sentiments.

"The federal government keeps

increasing tuition fees, but they don't increase government funding," Robinson said.

Treasurer Perry Mercer questioned SAC's position on the issue.

"Isn't it hypocritical to increase the activity fees at Humber and then turn around and protest government increases?" asked Mercer.

SAC member Jim Ivey responded by pointing out that the 33 per cent increase in activity fees

was the first increase in the past 10 years.

Gauci also announced the Toronto Regional Post Secondary Education Institute will meet at York University Feb. 10 to discuss plans for a rally at Queen's Park to protest the increase.

York University has invited Minister of Education Bette Stephenson and Treasurer Francis Fox to answer to students at York.



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By-law tilts pinball games

by Cathy Walters

The Students Association Council (SAC) is faced with the possibility of losing about \$15,000 in revenue from pinball machines this year, said Student Affairs Co-ordinator Paul McCann, after a borough by-law forced SAC to shut down all but two of its 15 machines last week.

The borough of Etobicoke served SAC notice to decrease the number of machines in the games room last Tuesday because, according to the borough, having more than two machines in any establishment or location is against a zoning by-law.

Last November, SAC discovered it needed a licence to operate more than two machines. The company which installed the machines, Pinball Louie Amusements, then applied to the Metro

Toronto licensing Commission to obtain a special licence that would allow SAC to continue operating the machines.

SAC has now applied to Etobicoke's planning board for its own licence, similar to ones now held by Sherway Gardens and the Skyline Hotel.

"We're not going to let this notice blow us all to hell," said SAC President Harry McAvoy. "There's no use complaining because it's not going to do us any good."

Paul McCann, student affairs co-ordinator, said the contract with the company has run out.

"We're looking for people who may be able to offer us something better in pinball games, but then again we may come back to Pinball Louie, the company we deal with now," McCann said.



Not even—the Pinball Wizard can help SAC now that thirteen of its machines have been shut down by the borough. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

Students stranded after van stolen

by Ann Cavanaugh

A Humber College passenger van was stolen on Dundas Street, outside The Eaton Centre Jan. 28.

The driver of the van, Almo Walker, left the engine running when he went into the Centre to pick up students who had been on a field trip.

The students then had to make their own way back to the college on the TTC.

Lawrence Bembin of 293 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto, has been charged with theft and possession of goods over \$200.

Walker has been reprimanded for leaving the van's engine running, said Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen.

According to a Metro Toronto by-law, the drivers of private vehicles can be charged for not securing their vehicle from theft, which includes leaving the engine running and leaving the doors unlocked. However, Walker was not charged in the incident because a Humber College van is not considered a private vehicle and arrests

are made purely on the discretion of the attending officer.

According to police the starter motor was damaged slightly "by someone who didn't know how to start the engine properly."

"That will cost us about \$34 to repair," said Don McLean, superintendent of security.

Although the van was recovered, there seems to be some difference of opinion as to when the van was found and returned to the college.

Two sources, who asked not to be named, told Coven that both McLean and Security Guard Don Cole said the van had been found and returned to the college Wednesday evening (the day of the theft).

In fact, the van was not discovered until Thursday afternoon. However, both McLean and Cole deny making such comments.

"I didn't say that. The police told me they thought they knew who was driving it around on Wednesday and thought they knew where it was," said McLean.

BOG deflates tennis bubble

by Norman Nelson

Humber's North Campus tennis facility (the bubble) is living on borrowed time, according to Ken Cohen, physical resources director.

"If we're lucky with the winds...and there's no big storms it will last," said Cohen, "but the possibility exists that there will be no tennis in September."

The bubble, once Humber's main gym facility, was ripped and torn in a snow storm two years ago and had to be repaired.

Facility canned

Last autumn a \$650,000 four-court tennis facility was canned by the Board of Governors, partly because tennis club members were opposed to the high fees that would go along with the new structure.

"It (the proposed tennis facility) is one of a dozen proposals brought to the Property Committee meeting and it has to stand in line with the others," said Cohen.

Not optimistic

He said that the President's Executive Council (PEC) is currently deciding whether or not to re-submit the \$1-million tennis facility proposal to this week's

Property Committee meeting. However, even if re-submitted, Cohen personally doesn't think it will get through.

Replacing the skin on the bubble and upgrading the floor, said

Cohen, would have a better chance of approval by the Board of Governors.

When asked if the college would just watch the bubble fall to the ground, he declined to comment.

SAC candidates are off and running

by Louise Greco

Nominations for executive positions on next year's Students Association Council (SAC) closed February 2 with only four persons entering the race for SAC President and Vice President—one less than last year.

Five students had originally been nominated, but one candidate was forced to drop-out because she did not meet the 65 per cent grade average SAC representatives must maintain.

Joe Gauci, second-year Public Relations student and Communications and Creative Arts (CCA) divisional representative on council, hopes to move into the President's office next year.

Harry Tideman, first-year Public Relations student also hopes he'll be the presidential candidate Humber students remember when

visiting the polling booths Feb. 16 and 17.

John Armstrong, yet another first-year Public Relations student, is in the running for next year's Vice President. Both he and Tideman are running on the same ticket, whereby both have proclaimed support for each other.

Current Technology representative Marcel Jonker will give Armstrong some opposition for the Vice-President's chair.

SAC President Harry McAvoy believes this campaign will be well developed since there are three Public Relations students running for Council.

However McAvoy was surprised no students in the Business division wished to run for the positions. He said this will be the first time in about 10 years in which the Business division, the largest in the school, will not be represented.

CHOICES opens doors

by Marlene Hait

"I cherish a dream that colleges be a centre of career planning," says Humber's Head of Counseling Services, Craig Barrett.

That dream may be a little closer to reality if the computerized CHOICES program, slated to be operational within the next month, is as successful as Barrett thinks.

Not just students

Not an aptitude test, CHOICES lists 1,114 occupations in its brain. The choices are narrowed by the client's answers to the questions in the program.

Barrett estimated over 40 per cent of those seeking career counselling aren't students, but members of the community. Some are

potential students attracted by the Humber brochures, but a large number don't become students...at least not yet.

Barrett said CHOICES will enhance the counselling services available at Humber.

He stressed those seeking to use it must be willing to prepare themselves ahead of time by reading the handbooks and taking their time with it. Barrett noted a maximum of five people per day can use the terminal.

Fee-paying students will use the service for free. The ministry of education has now reversed itself and is encouraging colleges to charge fees to non-fee-payers.

Barrett claimed the fee structure has not yet been finalized, but will probably be in line with those

charged by other colleges...perhaps \$15 for counselling and \$30 for CHOICES. This would be far less than the several hundred dollars charged by other agencies for similar services.

More benefits

While Humber College has invested about \$6000 in installing the system—about \$1 per student, Barrett said the benefits will outweigh the costs.

He emphasized that CHOICES is not a counsellor's panacea but it can serve many needs. He hopes it will benefit not only Humber's students, but will also serve as a resource to secondary schools by clarifying job classifications, thereby complementing college calendars. In addition, he said students could be streamed more effectively into programs and problems flagged in advance.

'Lax' attitudes found among jobless grads

by Petra Scheller

Of almost 1900 Humber College students who graduated last year, more than 1600 had found employment by the middle of November, according to a placement report presented to Humber's Board of Governors at a recent meeting.

However, 59 students, classified as employable, had not found work six months after their graduation. Martha Casson, Humber's placement co-ordinator, interviewed over half of the students to gain insight into the reasons for their lack of employment.

She found a lax and unrealistic attitude among the students toward their potential working environment. Refusing to travel downtown, being very selective about location, not adhering to the proper dress code were some of the reasons Casson cited.

Humber turns out well-qualified graduates who have a sound marketable skill, said Casson. She added the Business and Computer Programming divisions enjoy the most successful placement record.

To educate students about the availability of career paths, the various program co-ordinators and the placement officers can plan workshops and seminars. The career day planned for the nursing students in the near future is such an example.

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Seek jobs now, Casson tells students

by Rhonda Worr

Humber students planning to work this summer, but who have not yet got a job, should start looking now, said Martha Casson, director of Placement Services at North Campus.

Students should "approach companies now," she said. "There are a lot of very interesting summer jobs, but employers won't come knocking at your door."

One of the best places to start your job search, Casson said, is the placement centre "to get help with resumes and letters and pick up applications." It's also a good place to check out the various positions

listed in the summer employment catalogue.

Another alternative, she said, is to apply directly to companies you are interested in working for. She also suggested asking neighbours, relatives, and friends about any job openings they may know of.

Graduate students, Casson said, are a very good resource especially if they are not returning to their former summer positions. In addition, she suggested visiting the Student Employment Centre at 1 Front St. near Union Station.

Casson said some students fail to get jobs they want because they "tend to underestimate their abilities."

Students should approach employers and promote themselves, she said. "Don't just fill out the application form. Send a resume or a dynamite letter. You have to do something different. Go one step beyond what is actually asked for. Students must be aware they must sell themselves."

She also emphasized students make errors when they limit their own horizons. Casson said some students come into the placement centre once or twice, fill out one or two application forms looking for a specific type of job and expect they'll get one of the few they applied for. She said most often they don't.

Air conditioning system to be revamped

by Beverly Kurmey

The entire air conditioning system at Humber's north campus is scheduled for a major \$100,000 overhaul. The "preventative maintenance project" was approved by the Board of Governors at a recent meeting.

According to Millicent E. Porter, chairperson of the finance committee of the board, the overhaul is just "preventative maintenance on a large scale."

The system, Trane Centravac chillers of 750 and 950 ton capac-

ity, has been in operation at Humber for nine years. The equipment is reaching the age where it begins to experience increased repairs and down time (time out of operation), according to the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee recommended to the board the system be inspected this year because an inspection should take place every 12,000 operating hours. Humber's machines have approximately 19,000 operating hours.

Although there are no indications of immediate failure of the chillers, a break down could cause maintenance overhaul costs to double.

The Finance Committee's report to the board also said major failures usually occur at peak times (mid-July) and an eight to 12 week down period could occur at mid-summer.

A further recommendation in the report states the overhaul be performed by Trane Service Agency (Toronto), which handles Humber's brand of air conditioners.

The overhaul is to proceed in two stages, the first to be completed prior to May 15 at an estimated cost of \$70,100 and the second phase is to be completed prior to May 15, 1982 at a cost of \$37,200.

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Humber-OISE study almost completed

by John Wood

The preliminary results of a five-part, \$20,000 survey commissioned by Humber College to determine how it can meet the educational needs of the Borough of York are now being analyzed by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE).

Dr. Charles Pascal, senior co-ordinator of the survey, said a progress report of the findings will be presented at the Feb. 23 Board of Governors' meeting.

The final report will be tabled to the board in March.

Humber's mandate is to serve the educational needs of the Boroughs of York and Etobicoke, said Ross Richardson, a Humber co-ordinator of the survey.

"Its primary purpose is to arm the President's Executive Council (PEC) and the Board of Governors with useful data that will hopefully aid the Board of Governors in making any future decisions in regards to the Borough of York," said Richardson.

Whether the college is

adequately meeting the needs and the future needs of the Borough of York will be determined by the survey, said Richardson.

"We need to know if we should be doing more or if there are any gaps that should be addressed by the college," he said.

This is the first time Humber has commissioned a formal research piece of this magnitude, Richardson said. The Borough of York was chosen over Etobicoke because the college felt the need there was greater, he added.

"Depending upon the results we may find this kind of survey is valuable and may well be extended into Etobicoke," he said.

The five-part survey questioned secondary school students, Humber College students, former Humber College students, residents and employers of York.

The secondary school survey asked students if they are planning to further their education and why. Questionnaires were distributed randomly to students from the

York school board's enrolment records.

Humber College students were asked about their opinions on education and work expectations and former Humber College students were queried about pre-Humber education, terms under which they left the college, and the type of work they are now involved in.

The employers survey sought information from company managers what type of employees work for them now and what type they plan to hire in the future.

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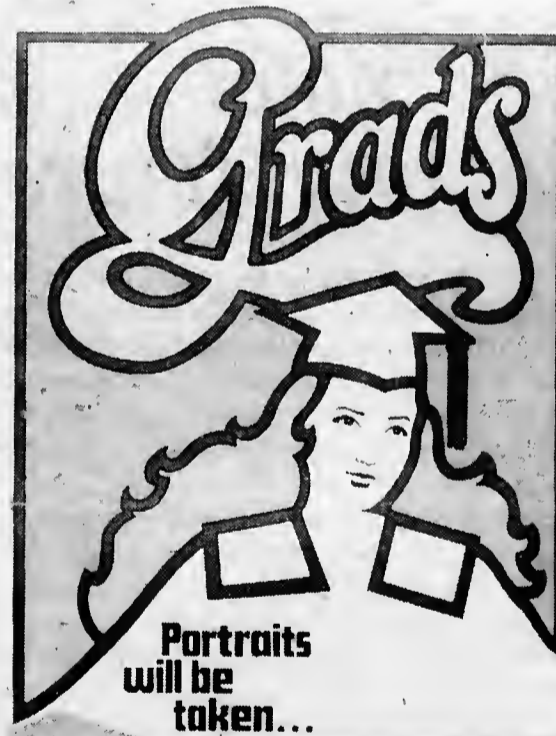
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Tennis facility gets BOGged down

Humber's North campus tennis facility (the bubble) is near the bursting point.

The bubble was ripped and torn in late 1979. Although it was repaired all involved said it may not make it through the current year.

Last spring a \$650,000 4-court tennis facility was proposed. At the time, President Wragg said a major reason for it not being passed was opposition from tennis club members. They were opposed to the high fees such a facility would require.

Next, a \$1-million combination tennis and lawn bowling facility was proposed, and that too, was put in the closet by the Board of Governors.

One wonders if they will accept any proposal. They have had plenty of time to come up with a solution, yet the Board of Governors seem content to watch the bubble fall down.

Proposals such as a new music wing, air conditioning and fixing roofs are equally deserving of all-too-scarce money, but not at the expense of an existing facility.

Humber College is in a sad state if it has to finance its repairs or new additions by money gained from letting an existing structure deteriorate.

A new tennis facility would be fine, providing Humber students didn't have to pay astronomical court fees. But at the very, very least, the existing structure should be preserved until such time as a long term solution can be found.

Vote! for your future

Premier Bill Davis has thrust Ontarians into yet another winter election and students should be concerned.

With tuition steadily on the rise students should take an active role in this election. Your education may be at stake.

Find out where your candidates stand on tuition increases, the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP), and other student issues.

It's up to you to find out what your MPP will do for you, as a student, and indeed, as a citizen in the future.

You're probably already beginning to prepare for the future, but things can't be achieved as easily if your choice of government is not in power. Give your vote to the government which will serve you best.

It's time we really became concerned with our future. If students choose to be as apathetic in the provincial election as they are in SAC elections they will only be hurting their chances for the future.

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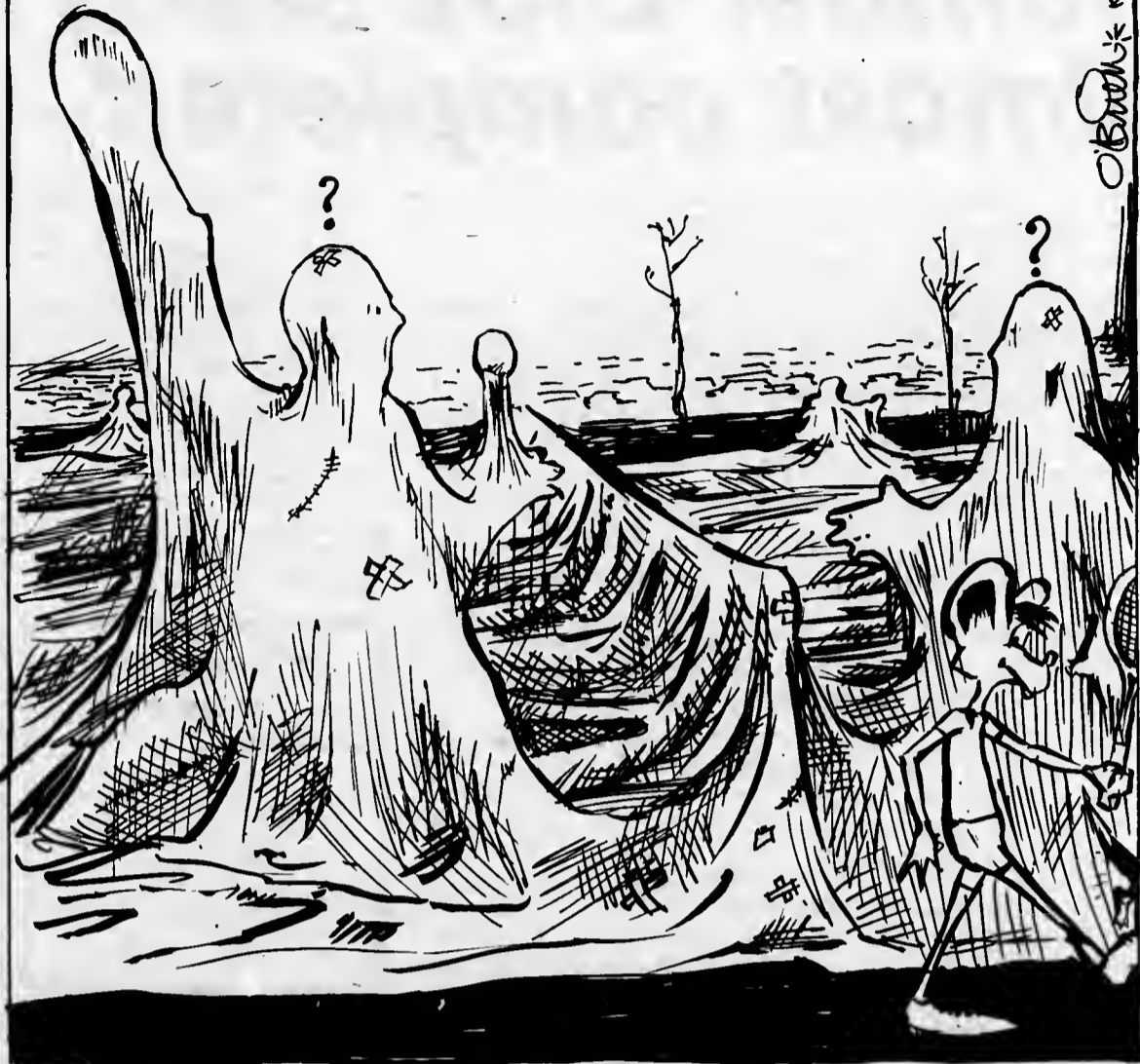
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Letters

Cat hater hated...

Enough already with the cats. I know the original "I hate cats" column was done as a gag. I think it was funny, and I'm a cat lover. But a lot of cat lovers took it seriously, and were offended.

Now it looks like you half-assed journalists are getting set to make cat murder a regular feature in Coven.

Well the idea stinks. Not only is it not good journalism, it's not even funny anymore. You've overstepped the bounds of good taste by one screaming hell of a giant step, and it's time to admit it, and go back to trying to learn to make a proper newspaper.

After all, you don't hear us Christians criticizing your Friday Black Mass, do you?

Riff Raff

Silly satire

Upon reading the cartoon segment on the editorial page today, may I register my disgust with the content of Feline Fun.

Not only does it condone cruelty to animals but it is totally offensive to pet owners. I would hope that a post-secondary institution would use cartoons in a more intelligent manner, e.g. Political or social commentary cartoons.

Down with the submission of the first year chemistry students. Let's have caricatures that say something meaningful. How to kill a cat by putting it in a blender is not funny, or meaningful, it's just plain offensive and silly—to the extreme.

Sandy Forester

Disgusted

I was disgusted with Ken Ballantyne's article "I Hate Cats So Much" (Jan. 26). If the article was Mr. Ballantyne's attempt at humor, he has a long road ahead of him. There is a border between joking and being sick, and the article was certainly sick.

I am a cat lover, a member of the Toronto Humane Society and The Kindness Club (an organization

helping prevent cruelty to animals). The article attacked cats (a group of living things who can't defend themselves and rely on human beings to do it for them) saying how useless they are and how much fun it is to "tie the back legs to the front legs and throw the cat up in the air".

I am disappointed that the Editor of our college newspaper has nothing better to write about and I feel he is giving Journalism and its practitioners a bad name. Surely we have better things to fill our pages with.

Also a BIG thump on the head goes to the first-year Chemistry students who think that the only use cats have is to clean under toilet rims. They must have missed the headline in the Toronto Star two weeks ago about the cat who saved the lives of twelve people in a fire.

Let's try and fill Coven's pages with some writing that is worth reading and which does not pick on those who can't defend themselves.

Cynthia Powell

Lacks morals

All of us like doing things that are fun, not too time-consuming and certainly things that benefit our society, more specifically, Humber College. After much thought, and recent stimuli it was unanimously agreed upon by several feline fans that a pleasant task would be to rid the Humber community of a specific cat hater.

There's something about this individual that disgusts some, revolts most, and nauseates all. It's difficult to pinpoint exactly what it is, but it's there just the same. This particular student seems to be severely lacking in all of the finer human qualities, especially one. That quality? A sense of humor.

There is a fine line between funny and sick, and unfortunately the individual I speak of doesn't know the difference. Perhaps he would see the humor then if he was someday cornered, (armed only with his anecdotes of cruelty to

cats, however fictional) by a large literate cougar with sharp claws, no compassion, very little tolerance, and most importantly, an empty stomach.

Andrea Anthony
A cat lover

...but defended by others

I feel that the cartoonist of Feline Fun in no way wanted the readers of Coven to believe that any group actively tortures animals, cats in particular. He only reflected the current attitude we have toward animals.

Sylvester, a cat, is beaten. Tom, another cat, is run over. A coyote is shot, run over and thrown off cliffs all in the name of humor.

The view the cartoonist seems to take is one of satire. The idea that anyone would treat a cat, or any animal, with excessive cruelty is so outrageous it has to be funny.

We have never heard of Warner Bros. receiving criticism for cruelty to coyotes, why should a Canadian cartoonist?

Tiffany Amber

Just kidding

To those who took the cat article and cartoons seriously:

Do you ever watch Saturday morning cartoons, where cats are blown up, cut up, burnt up, underfed, battered, beaten, etc. etc. Do you let your children or brothers and sisters watch these cartoons? Do you think that small children know the difference between reality and what they see on TV? We at college should know what is real and what is a joke.

Cartoons in newspapers involve other animals, politicians, racial and religious groups; are these cartoons as offensive to you as the cat cartoons? They should be more so—they make fun of human beings.

Michelle Pfeiffer

Hundreds roll out to lawn bowling

by Nancy Beasley

There's a sport played at Humber College's North Campus which boasts more players than both the men's and women's hockey and basketball teams put together.

That sport is indoor lawn bowling and has been attracting 450 players from various lawn bowling clubs across Metro Toronto on alternate Sundays.

Jack Little, the Regional Convenor for Districts 11 and 12 for lawn bowling set up the indoor program in September.

"Rick Bendera, from the Athletic Department, saw lawn bowling

in the summer in a curling rink at Mindon," Little said. "I guess it was his idea to use the gym for it."

Little said 500 people initially responded from the Metro clubs and 95 percent of them became members.

Frank Young, who co-ordinates the playing time for his club, Runnymede, and Parkside Club, said people are generally happy about indoor bowling, although some of the people in his club are upset about bowling on Sunday.

"They're church people and they get involved with church activities on Sunday," he said.

Margaret Carter, from the Parkside Club said she thinks the

Sunday lawn bowling is a terrific idea. Both she and her husband, who have been bowling for four years, are in the club.

"We retired and didn't really know what we wanted to do," she said. "So we tried lawn bowling."

Mr. Carter said he initially

started playing because his wife wanted to. "Now I find it very intriguing," he said. "It's a challenge."

His wife said the one thing lacking in the sport is young people. "They're under the impression it's an older peoples' game."

Mrs. Carter said, "But it's not. Lawn bowling is technical and requires a lot of skill."

Mr. Carter reiterated the need for youth in the sport.

"I think the cost of equipment is too high for some younger people," he explained. Balls and special shoes for the sport average \$150.

Bert Tanner, a 71-year-old member of the Parkside club said he, too, enjoys the indoor bowling. "It takes a little more skill than outdoor bowling because the mats are even and the floor is level," he said. "This makes the balls run much faster than on an outdoor surface."

He too sees a void in the clubs which could be filled by younger members. "They have to try the game," Tanner said. "If they (younger people) would start bowling now they could be very good."

Little said the Toronto districts may introduce the sport into the high schools to try to generate some interest. "We'd go in May, when the outdoor season opens, or September, before it closes," he said. "We'd like to offer lawn bowling to the physical education departments. We'd supply the balls and the instruction and they'd supply the students."

Little felt taking bowling to the schools could encourage some of the high school aged people to join a club.

"Lawn bowling today is at the same stage curling was 25 years ago," the convenor said. "And now that sport has a lot of young people."

According to Little, the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association is also trying to get younger people interested in the sport. He also said a couple of clubs, including the one in Brampton, have already got some younger members.

The popularity of the sport has brought about the need for a permanent indoor bowling building. Little said plans for that building are being discussed by the college.

Speak Easy

by Nancy Pack

February brings wonderful thoughts to mind, the long month of January is over and spring is closer. It is also the month to dust off the romance, old lace and celebrate love.

Valentine's Day is highly over-rated. It has lost the sentiment and the feeling of love. Now love seems to be a commodity measured on Feb. 14 with a box of candy or a card.

Like Christmas, Valentine's Day has become a celluloid occasion. It happens in February, but advertising for it begins around the middle of January.

The romantic in me is offended by the paper hearts and cupid hype. I want to go back to the days of chivalry.

It was a time when words of love were spontaneous and beautiful, not purchased for a few cents in a card shop.

Those early romantics really knew how to court a lady, sing her a song, bring her flowers or pay her an honest compliment. Nothing fancy, certainly not expensive, and always unique to specific situations.

I've heard men argue that the woman's movement has helped to destroy chivalry. Men claim they are afraid to be gallant, they think women will say they are acting condescendingly.

Nonsense.

Technique has a lot to do with being gallant. For example, a knight would never swagger up to a lady and grunt, "Hey, you're a ten."

It's a long road from the Knights of the Round Table to the concourse of Humber College, but maybe we could get SAC to sponsor a Chivalry Day. A day when both genders would actually be respectful of the others' feelings.

I'd like to see Valentine's Day return to a sharing of affection for old friends and the beginning of new relationships.

Maybe this Valentine's Day could be the dawn of the new age of chivalry. Men and women being good to each other, all year round.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Student follows Yellow Brick Road

by Kathy Willoughby

Not many people have had the opportunity of meeting a big star, but first-year marketing student, Chris Halnan, has.

"Elton John is shy, quiet, and lonely. You don't get the feeling he thinks he's great," states Halnan, president of the International Elton John Fan Club.

"Hopefully, as I keep meeting him, we'll establish some sort of friendship because that's all I'd like," said Halnan.

The club was officially started in 1976, but it all began in 1975 when Elton performed in Toronto.

Halnan, then 14, saw the concert and decided to rummage through his idol's vacant hotel room, hoping to find anything Elton had touched. While going through the garbage can, he found a fan letter to Elton with the addresses of two girls.

He wrote letters to the girls, signing Elton's name, suggesting they could get the desired information by contacting his fan club.

The girls told their friends about it and the mail started to pour in.

The snowball had begun to roll.

More mail arrived when his address was published in several teen magazines. Whenever his address was published, he received 200 to 500 letters. In five years, membership has grown from two to 2500 people.

Membership fees are \$5.50 for one year and \$4.50 in subsequent years. Halnan collects a total of approximately \$13,750 a year. He supplies membership cards, glossy photos and pinups of Elton, tour and record information, Elton John Christmas cards, comic books, and newsletters.

He makes very little profit, but doesn't mind. "I'm doing this because I think he's special. He's my idol," Halnan said.

You'll find the fan club office, located in a basement room of his parents home, plastered with pictures and paraphernalia. The room seems to symbolize the respect and admiration Halnan has for his idol.

"Being president of the fan club is my claim to fame. But I don't sing or play piano," said Halnan.

Halnan has various replicas of

Elton John's costumes and has presented himself as the star on numerous occasions. In one stunt, Halnan dressed up as Elton and arrived at a bar in a limousine. As he got out of the car, so did his "bodyguards". Halnan shook

hands with the audience, signed autographs, and didn't tell anyone his real identity.

"Fame is not the reason I started the club, although I do enjoy it. I wanted to meet Elton John and thought this was the way to do it."

'For reasons of insanity'

by Annie Dimopoulos

Once a week, four Humber graphic students put down their pencils and pick up microphones which take them into a real life fantasy called Dob Bratt and the Mad Mental Boot Boys.

The band, under the direction of founder Dob Bratt, has been together since early September. Bratt is the lead vocalist, Spiv Linger (guitar), Rot Hatchet (bass) and Cramp Deltoid (drums) make up the rest of the band.

Their new wave and punk-oriented image is dominated by the sounds of the Clash, Sex Pistols and similar bands. But while performing, the band doesn't try to duplicate the style of any particular musicians.

"We do other people's songs but we don't go out to imitate everything," said Bratt. "We don't want to be a tape recorder and take their song and put it out exactly the same. There are some bands that do that really well and that's fine, but if we do it, it's the way Dob Bratt and the Boot Boys do it."

Although the Boot Boys are a new wave and punk band, not all the members enjoy that style of music. Bass player Hatchet and drummer Deltoid enjoy the heavy metal sound of groups like Rush, whereas Linger and Bratt lean toward punk. But despite the differences that exist, the four have been able to work well together and all agree there have been no problems.

"I don't listen to punk but I love playing it," said Hatchet. "We agreed from the start that's the type of music we were going to play and there's no arguments about that and anything we came up with I liked because it was fast-moving and that's what I like playing."

The Boot Boys may seem like an average band but they

differ from most in one respect. There are no profits involved in their performances.

"We do it because we enjoy it. If we were to continue we'd probably go professional but there's a lot of time involved if we were to go that route. Right now, it's just for fun," said Bratt.

"I don't want to predict the future. I want to just go along as we're doing and if something happens, it happens. If it doesn't, then it was a lot of fun," he added.

To date, the band performs only one original song which was written by Bratt. "Letraset" depicts a personal situation revolving around transparent letters used in graphic design.

A chance to see the band in action is close at hand. During the frenzy of this week's Winter Madness, Bratt and the Boys will let loose and go mad themselves when they perform at the Wednesday afternoon pub. On Friday night, the band will provide entertainment for a private Creative and Communications Arts (CCA) party to be held in Caps.

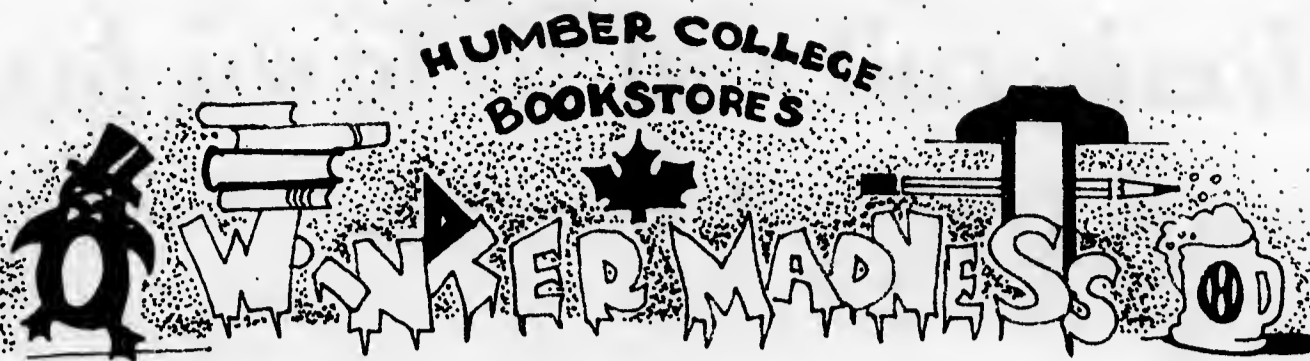
The party itself was organized by the Boot Boys in an attempt to get all the creative people from CCA together for a good time. According to Bratt, it's the perfect time for this party because most students are experiencing the so-called winter blues. People may be going slightly insane from their workloads, said Bratt, so the party is appropriately named "For Reasons of Insanity".

The band has been practising hard for their two-set show on Friday, which promises to be filled with good, fast music and plenty of energy.

During a typical performance, it's not unusual for drummer Deltoid to take a flying leap from his seat, and show the audience the origin of his name. Deltoid often gets cramps in his leg from constantly beating on the drums. Jumping around simply eases the pain.



Dob Bratt and the Mad Mental Boot Boys. Clockwise from top: Dob Bratt, Rot, Spiv, and Cramp. Photo by Pat Flick.



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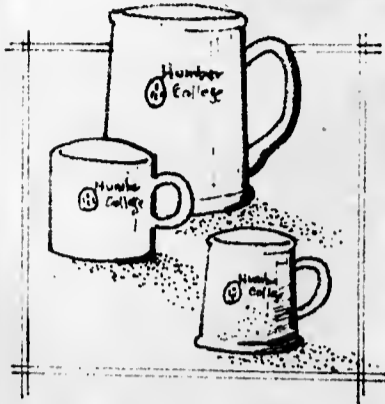
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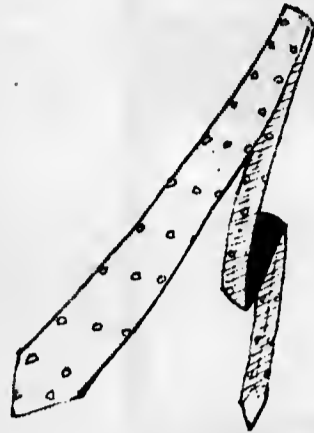
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Teds bash out rock

by Steve Cossaboom.

"Hi. Hope you all get jobs." Lead singer and keyboard player George Marian's somewhat cynical attempt at audience rapport with the student crowd went unnoticed as his band of Toronto rockers, The Teddy Boys, hustled onstage in Caps.

The hyper-active pub-goers didn't seem to care what the band had to say, as long as the music got them moving, whether it was on the dance-floor, up on the stage itself, or enroute to yet another cool one.

Despite the student pub in the North campus filling markedly slower than in previous weeks, a capacity crowd eventually filtered in to bounce to the upbeat and unrelenting musical potpourri the band had to offer.

The group mixes about 5 per cent cover material with their original music, and band members Paul Asgeirson and brothers George and Steve Marian write all the groups' own songs.

The music is fast and furious, and drummer Julian Barnas said The Teddy Boys' roots lie with a wide range of artists. But they don't see themselves as an artsy, new-wave type of group.

A couple of patrons, overwhelmed with the combination of the music and the alcohol, weaved



George Marian—of the Teddy Boys lifts the Caps crowd to new heights from his keyboard station. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

and bobbed, alone, at the front of the stage, playing invisible "air guitar", energetically miming what guitarists Marian and Asgeirson were really playing.

Barnas didn't mind this open display of affection for the group and its music, and even enjoyed it

when some over-zealous fans jumped onstage to experience, first-hand, how the rock and roll game really feels.

"We like making people get into it like that. When people sit on their asses and just stare, it's rotten. We don't care if people come onstage; don't tell anyone to come up, but if they do, that's great."

"We're just a rock and roll band," he said, and Barnas hesitates to label the groups' music, but prefers the title "power pop" when pressed to pigeon-hole it.

Mighty sound

The band seemed to be a little slow in gearing up for their performance at the opening of the first set. The muddy sound and varying volume levels sounded as if they hadn't done a sound check prior to their appearance, and when questioned about the sound check, drummer Barnas asked, during the break, "how did our first set, the first couple of songs, sound?"

When he was told it came off like they were adjusting the sound levels during the first few numbers, he replied, "you're right. We had an interview to do downtown, so we couldn't get here in time."

After the audio levels had been properly adjusted, the group picked up the pace, punching out song after song, leaving the Caps dancers spinning on their heels throughout the night.

Fan joins in

At one point, a girl from the audience jumped onto the stage and danced and sang backup vocals with guitarist Steve Marian. His brother George just laughed, and during one part of the song, joined the newly-formed singing duo at the guitarists' microphone to sing the refrain of the song.

Besides making music that makes people happy, The Teddy Boys get together and participate in some extra-curricular activities, away from their drums and amps.

"As a matter of fact, tomorrow we're playing hockey. Scott (Shelton, the bass player) belongs to a hockey league, and we'll be playing every Sunday. I just got my skates yesterday," said Barnas, "and we play things like tennis together, and go skiing. And of course, a lot of late-night, heavy poker games. And we all like girls, we're not gay."

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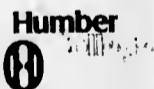
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Last - minute band not very Lady - like

By Norah Fountain

That was no rock band, that was Lady that tried to entertain the CAPS crowd last Thursday.

Lady filled-in for The Cry after Student's Association Council (SAC) managed to pull a last-minute switch when the band cancelled the day before.

According to SAC council member Tim O'Callaghan, the manager of the Cry went to England without telling the band they were to play at Humber. The band's booking agency, on discovering the band was in the studio recording and couldn't make it, cancelled the gig Wednesday.

Leaves studio

Lady, who books with the same agency, was pulled out of studio rehearsal sessions to play Humber. Lady includes Karen Hendrix who

handles most of the vocals, bassist Al Corbeil, drummer Sharon Kade, guitarist Shawn O'Shey and keyboard-player, Helen Dreyer. The band was rehearsing with Corbeil, who is new to the band.

Poor response

Though the band got some of the small crowd dancing, pub-goers failed to give Lady a good response, even when they played favorites like the Rolling Stones' Gimme Shelter.

Lady's been together for five years with Dreyer being the only original member remaining. But even with all the changes, they haven't got much better. A key figure was lost when Sheron Alton left to join the band Toronto.

The guitar and bass players aren't bad but Hendrix should leave the vocals to Dreyer and O'Shey. As for the drummer, she's

lazy and lacks flair. The crowd seemed bored even with hits from the Kinks and the Doors, and were more listless when listening to the band's own tunes, complete with such clever titles as When I Want A Man Off and When I Want A Man

Some standard tunes like Cocaine give this band some substance but overall impact just isn't there. At least the original group had the novelty of being an all-girl band to draw the crowds.

Lady will enter the studio in March, this time to record an album of mostly original stuff, falling-back on more well-known tunes to give it credibility.

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Hawks drop to fifth

by Tony Poland

It was a night Humber Hawks' goaltender Gilles LeBlanc will be glad to forget.

LeBlanc allowed three goals on three shots in a recent 6-4 loss to Conestoga College before coach Peter Maybury decided to give him the rest of the night off.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Hawks and dropped them to fifth place in league standings.

The Hawks started the game playing sluggish and seemed content to rely on their goalie to cover up for their mistakes. LeBlanc, however, was unable to come up with the saves necessary to help his ailing allies and Humber found

themselves in a hole they couldn't climb out of.

Conestoga took advantage of their opponent's giveaways to score two goals in the first two minutes, then added a short-handed goal three minutes later to force an early retirement for LeBlanc.

After Dave Jennings took over from his hapless teammate, the Hawks came to life. They controlled the play and managed to get on the score sheet when an errant pass deflected off a Conestoga defenceman and into the net. Ken Addis was credited with the goal.

Humber maintained a hard hitting style in the second period and paid for it by spending brief vacations in the penalty box.

When they weren't in the sin bin the Hawks managed to pull within one goal of the home squad. Darrin Etmanski shovelled in a goal-line rebound and Jerry Cantirutti ripped a shot over the shoulder of the Conestoga goalie to supply the Hawks with badly needed scores.

Although they were outshot in the game, it was Humber who had the better scoring chances. Only hard luck and a strong performance on the part of the Conestoga goalie kept Humber from breaking into a lead.

Hawk defenceman Gord Grant played a standout game. He assisted on two Humber markers and



Lori Badder struggles for ball Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

Hawks clobber Colts in strong overall effort

by Steven Cossaboom

Humber's women's basketball team used all their skill on defense and all their scoring punch to soundly defeat Sudbury's Cambrian College Colts last Friday.

The Hawks outstanding offensive pressure, consistent throughout the game, forced many Colts turnovers, and the offensive efforts of Donna Lidstone and Lori Badder helped to run the Hawks halftime lead to 34 to 14.

Lidstone and Badder combined defensively as well to keep the Colts scoring efforts to a minimum. Badder, at her right-hand post position, controlled the boards completely, pulling down rebounds and blocking various efforts by the Colts offense.

The Hawks played consistently throughout most of the game, constantly pressing the Colts in their own end, forcing several turnovers, giving the Hawks a chance to build up such a commanding first-half lead.

Some sloppiness late in the last half gave way to some turnovers against the Hawks, but even then the Colts couldn't strike home to cut down on the lead.

Lidstone and Badder combined to score 45 points in the Hawks 59 to 25 victory.

Coach Gary Noseworthy admitted the Cambrian team wasn't the stiffest competition his team has faced this year, but he said the Colts were a little tougher this time than the last time the two teams met.

Cinderella ski team captures Molson Cup

by Ann Cavanaugh

Despite the fact the ski season is not over yet, Humber College's men's ski team has won the 1981 Molson Cup, beating out 13 college teams.

Formed as a last minute entry barely one month ago, the eight-man, four-woman team had only

one practice before entering the Molson Cup Series.

"It's a Cinderella story. Humber hasn't had a ski team for eight years so we had no experience to draw from and most of these people have never even raced before," said Coach Bill Morrison.

After clocking good times in one slalom and two giant slalom meets over the past weeks, the men's ski team finished first while the women moved from eighth overall to fifth overall in the last two meets.

Morrison has nothing but praise for his winning team.

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In the third period Humber again came within one goal of tying the game when Norm Watson tipped in a drive from the point, but a Conestoga two-on-one break at 4:48 ended the scoring along with the Hawks' chances of redeeming themselves.

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Humber's women's curling team is undefeated so far this season. Their most recent victory was a 9-2 trouncing of Sheridan College. Photo by Lynne Fitzgerald.

Women's curling sweeping in wins

by Lynne Fitzgerald

The women's varsity curling team is 2 for 2 in league play, after a solid 9-2 victory over Sheridan College last Wednesday.

Humber's men's rink (a four member team) didn't fare as well however, taking a 6-2 loss; their second in two games.

Each of the squads played nine ends, alternating each of the four curling positions.

Coach Bob Dobson, refused to speculate on either of the teams chances of making the March regionals. He explained that both Humber squads must play each of the five teams included in the league twice, once in dual meets and again during a two-day league tournament at the end of February.

Dobson, who has coached the club for the last four years, said the calibre of play has varied each year.

"This year the women's is going

to be close all around," he said "and there are only two regional spots (available)."

The four provincial regions will be represented in an eight-team regional bonspiel in March. Although each College is allowed a mixed entry, the coach said that Humber didn't have the right combination to produce one this year.

The club will meet Centennial College on Wednesday at the East York curling club.

Game marred by fistcufts Hawks emerge victorious

by Anne-Marie Demore

Humber's basketball Hawks captured fourth place in the nine team OCAA last week by defeating Sheridan, 56-46, in a game marred by emotions and marked by a fist fight.

The Hawks home game win increases their chances to make the play-offs, something they've never done before.

Sheridan used a one-on-one defense knowing that Humber has

problems handling it. But the Hawks remained in control.

Tempers and emotions came to a head with less than one minute of play when frustrated Sheridan Bruin David Zezella chased Hawk Dan Stoberman around the gym and landed some punches. Stoberman did not fight back. Both players were ejected from the game and suspended from the next.

Poor refereeing was blamed for the fist fight. "Both sides didn't

like the referring and that makes the game physical and out of hand. Even the refs couldn't control it (the fight)," said coach Doug Fox.

Hawks' forward, Scott Stewart, agreed the fight erupted because of poor refing. "You could hear bodies hitting underneath the baskets yet no fouls were called. Tempers get uptight with the contact. The fight was inevitable.

Top scorers were Clyde Walters with 15 followed by Locksly Turner with 14.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th —
"MONDAY, MONDAY"

12 noon — *In the Concourse*
"SNOW QUEEN and KING CONTEST"

12:30 p.m. — *In the Concourse*
Band: THE BLITZ!

1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — *In "CAPS"*
COFFEE HOUSE



THE BLITZ!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th —
"TROPICAL THURSDAY"

12:00 to 1:00 p.m. — *In the Concourse*
"JERRY JEROME and HIS LIMBO DANCERS"

1:00 to 2:00 p.m. — *In the Concourse*
"BERMUDA SHORTS" Contest!

12:40 to 3:20 p.m. — *Lecture Theatre*
"BEACH MOVIES" Its a freebee!
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11:30 to 12:30 p.m. — *In the Concourse*
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Spaghetti Eating Contest

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — *In the Concourse*
"THE BRADY BAND"

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Movie "The BLUES BROTHERS"

3:00 to 6:00 p.m. — *In "CAPS"*
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12:30 to 2:00 p.m. — *In the Concourse*
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