

Teachers to vote on contract

by Don Redmond

Teachers will vote Monday on a new contract offer from the government's Council of Regents (COR).

The offer was sent to the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) last Friday morning.

Ontario's 7,000 community college teachers, librarians, and technicians will vote to either accept or reject the contract.

The highlight of the new offer is a 12.23 per cent wage increase, up from the 10.5 per cent hike in the previous government offer. The teachers' union was originally looking for a 12.5 per cent pay raise.

The proposed increase will be broken down into 11.19 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1981, with the remaining 1.04 per cent to be added on March 1, 1982.

Improvements that were offered in the rejected Sept. 14 contract, including full OHIP coverage, life insurance, and a dental plan, are contained in the new offer.

Gary Begg, OPSEU local 562 president (which represents Humber faculty), said he thinks this offer will be accepted by the teachers.

However, there will be no meeting of the teachers and their union negotiators before the vote.

"There was no time to organize one," Begg said.

Gordon Wragg, Humber College president, feels optimistic this offer will be accepted by the union.

"Keep in mind that 23 per cent of the teachers voted in favor of the last contract offer. I think the further improvements will get the majority (voting to accept)," Wragg said.

"The level of anxiety is very high around negotiations of this sort. I'm hoping everything will be settled again until next year."

Although OPSEU urged teachers to reject the previous government offer, the negotiating team has unanimously recommended the teachers accept this offer.

"The negotiating team all feel this is the proper settlement," said Katie FitzRandolph, an OPSEU spokesman.

Ticket limit lifted at pub nights

by Gary Hogg

Humber pub-goers who were forced to endure the ticket line-ups at last week's pub night can anticipate drowning their sorrows a little quicker tonight. The two-ticket limit for beer on Thursday night pubs has been lifted.

The Students Association Council (SAC) voted to eliminate the two-ticket limit at a council meeting earlier this week.

The two-ticket restriction was introduced last year as a means of monitoring the students' beer consumption, according to one SAC member, who wished not to be identified.

After last week's pub, many students complained because they were forced to stand in a hot hallway for nearly an hour just to get in, and then had to continually line-up for beer even though the limit was extended to four tickets for opening night.

Discussed alternatives

Upon receiving the complaints, SAC decided to look into ways of speeding up service and discussed alternatives at the meeting this week.

SAC vice-president John Armstrong made a motion to lift the limit, stating students should be able to buy beer as easily in the pub as they could in outside bars.

"We are not here to babysit students," Armstrong said. A second

motion was also made to increase the limit from two to four tickets, but after lengthy discussion, Armstrong's no-limit motion was passed.

During the discussion, Armstrong noted the limit was an "insult to students" because they are old enough to know when to stop.

"Total frustration"

Harry Tideman, a student present at the meeting, said students should not have to put up with "the total frustration of lining up," both outside and inside the pub.

The new system will be put into effect immediately, but it will be on a trial basis. Armstrong said if the idea does not work out, the limit will be put back into effect.

Also, in a Centre Committee meeting held last week, committee members decided the sign-in list for guests on pub night should now be put outside the entrance of CAPS at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Students had been able to sign-in guests in the SAC office two or three days ahead. The introduction of the new no advance sign-in system will be put into effect in an attempt to more closely monitor outsiders entering the pub.

The Centre Committee also discussed the possibility of allowing students to take beer bottles to their tables during Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday pubs.

Inside

- need new campus p. 2
- no money for students p. 3
- students can fight landlords p. 3
- the life of a model p. 5
- speakeasy p. 5
- SAC serves students p. 7
- it should have rained p. 8
- French songs entertaining p. 8

Coven

Vol. 11, No. 5
Thursday
September 24, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



DON REDMOND

Recess is best

Even Humber's little students need a break from the monotony of classes. These kids decided to catch some rays out in the daycare playground. It may not be the Riviera, but they like it.

Students resting easier with settlement in sight

by Gary Hogg

Now that a tentative agreement between the teachers and government has been reached and a strike appears remote many community college students are resting a bit easier, according to an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) spokesman.

Wally Brooker of the OFS said most students are relieved now that the potential strike appears to have been avoided. "We're glad it's going to be over," he added.

Brooker said a strike by college teachers now would be "very unlikely," and predicted 90 per cent of the teachers will accept the new contract.

"It was a difficult bind to be in," he continued. "It would have been unfair to ask the students to sacrifice their education."

Students Association Council (SAC) president Joe Gauci said he was optimistic about the tentative settlement.

"The potential for a strike still exists," Gauci said. "But if it's

avoided, I'll be delirious."

In a SAC meeting held earlier this week SAC members decided to put together a "strike manual" outlining procedures and options open to the council should a strike occur. Gauci said the manual may be handy for future SAC councils.

Many students at Humber said they feel optimistic about the reduced chance of a teachers' strike.

Second-year Furniture Design student Steve Fox said he is "damn glad" a tentative agreement has been reached.

Third-year Electronics student Tony Santos said he is optimistic with the situation.

"I'd like to finish the year on time, not half way through the

summer," Santos said. He added if there was a strike, "I'd want my tuition back."

Business Administration student Karen Yuen said she only needs two more credits for her diploma.

"I just don't want them to go on strike," she said.

However, a few students were not completely upset with the idea of a teachers' strike.

"I still have to get used to the pressures of college," said first-year Graphics student Derno Bertoluzzi. "I could have used the break to think things over."

Yet, most students share sentiments with first-year Graphics student Joe Yanch, who said he was "very relieved."

Coven apologizes

In a cutline on the front page of the Sept. 17 issue of Coven, Don Stevens was mistakenly identified as faculty union treasurer. Stevens is the treasurer for OPSEU Local 563 which represents Humber's support staff, not the faculty. Coven apologizes for any inconveniences created by this error.

Overcrowded Keele's 'needs expansion'

by Elaine Smith
Overcrowding at Humber's Keele's campus continues to be a problem this year. Keele's needs to expand in order to accommodate the growing number of students according to a study conducted by the Ontario Ministry of College and Universities. The ministry agrees with Derwyn Shea, the campus' senior administrator in the borough of

York. Unfortunately, funds for a new facility are not available. "Understandably, energies are first concentrated on the problems at North campus," Shea said, "then what's left goes to Lakeshore's problems, then after all that comes us." The library often doubles as a lecture seminar room, which cuts into the study time for students.

They have no recreation facilities for the students, so the one and only ping-pong table is placed in the hall for students to use it during lunch hour only. The largest proportion of the students are in the part-time stream, mainly consisting of Manpower and academic up-grading students. The constant flow of students creates a lot of paper work for the

four secretaries who work in the main offices. The Keele's campus is operational 12 months-a-year and almost 24 hours-a-day. The completion date of a new campus, if it were to be built, would be in three to five years, according to Shea. The biggest problem facing the campus, which housed 500 full-time students, is the lack of room to expand. The campus' property is surrounded by factories and has a minimal parking lot for the over 1,500 full and part-time students and staff. There is no room for an additional wing or even portables to be placed. Hoping they would receive the grant and anticipating a need for

space to accommodate the new instruments, the technology division went ahead and installed two labs this summer, said Hardy. He said the division plans to spend \$250,000 on the main processor with 20 terminals, and about \$200,000 on other smaller equipment. Altogether about 400 electronics students will use the new facilities as well as students in computer related fields such as architecture and drafting, said Hardy. The government aid program is slated to continue for another two years, so the technology division is hoping for additional grant money in the future, said Hardy. The "pecking order" has a lot to do with the number of problems at Keele's, he added.

Placement officer gets a job

by Toni Tenuta
The 250 Keele's students will now have their own job coordinator. Sandy Hofbauer will operate the placement services at

Keele's three days a week beginning Oct. 1. Last year, Keele's placement services began as a part-time pilot project which had to be suspended

over the summer because of insufficient funds. Approval for a permanent three day placement officer was granted in April when it became evident that a Keele's placement officer was needed.

Hofbauer was selected from about 40 applicants. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto with a major in sociology and a "particular interest in career counselling." Hofbauer is excited by the challenge her new job presents, "hopefully we can drum up a lot of positions...all the resumes in the world aren't going to help if there's no place to send them (the graduates)."

Because most of the possible employers do their own recruiting, Hofbauer plans to show up on their doorsteps and let them know that the placement service does exist and that it is paid for by their tax dollars. "we may just save them a lot of money if they know we're there."

The Keele's campus trains people in the clerk-typist field. Hofbauer says that this is the reason that placement is particularly necessary at Keele's because the more specific a person's training is, the more restricted his job opportunities become.

MCC POWERS
professionals in energy management
MCC POWERS
A UNIT OF CMARK CONTROLS LIMITED
15 Torbarrie Road, Downsview, Ontario
M3L 1G6
(416) 249-3321

When you've worked all day and want to play...
Come on over to my place.
Licensed by L.L.B.O. Restaurant. 1747 Albion Road just east of 27. Free parking.
Affordable and fun. Relax beside our cozy 4-way fire-place.
STASH ONEILL'S
Your Neighbourhood Gathering Place



Dueling banjo... NORM WAGENAAR
Some people spend time between classes entertaining friends. Second-year Graphic Arts student Ian Perry can be seen in the halls strumming his banjo.

***** JORDACHE *** SERGIO VALENTE *****
SAVE 15%
AT
DREAM JEANS
MONEY SAVING COUPON
15% OFF
AT DREAM JEANS
835 ALBION RD.
742-3449
VALID ON REGULAR PRICED ITEMS ONLY
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
CLIP AND SAVE
ALBION ROAD
HUMBER
MARTIN GROVE
KIPLING
ISLINGTON
X DREAM JEANS

Music students noon entertainers
by MaryLou Bernardo
For students unable to pay the high price of concerts, Humber's music department will be presenting free concerts starting Oct. 7, according to music teacher Paul Read. Plans are being finalized for lunch hour concerts to be presented once a week, on Wednesdays, from Oct. 7 to Dec. 9, in the Lecture Theatre, he said. Musical styles will range from small jazz to rock and funk. The concerts will hopefully reflect the nature of the music course at Humber, according to Read.

My name is Richard Saliwonzky, a second-year Solar and Refrigeration student running for the position of Technology Representative. I would appreciate your support on election day, Tuesday, Sept. 29. If elected, I would work to increase pub hours, which in turn would mean more revenue for the students. I also intend to improve relations between SAC and the administration. A better relationship would correct situations like the motorcycle incident where cyclists were given poor notice of the discontinuation of free parking.
RICHARD SALIWONCZYK FOR TECHNOLOGY REP
Qualifications:
I received a B.A. in Political Science from Wilfrid Laurier University. At W.L.U. I served on the Student Board of Directors, and also held the following university positions: Promotional Manager; Small Clubs Co-ordinator; and Chairperson of Food Services. I believe my schedule provides plenty of time to effectively fulfill my job as a SAC representative.

Manpower may cut off student support cheques

by Cathy Clarke

Over 700 Humber Manpower students have been left hanging in limbo by Manpower, unsure if their cheques will come through in the event of a teachers' strike.

The decision to continue or discontinue student cheques will come from Ottawa only if the possible strike becomes a reality, said Beth Richardson, acting supervisor at Canada Manpower.

Pat Anderson, Manpower representative at Humber's North Campus, said each day she faces worried students asking if a strike will affect their Unemployment Insurance Cheques or Manpower

Living Allowances.

"I don't have anything to tell them," she said.

Neither does Associate Registrar Ian Smith, who said so far a strike has been treated as a non-option.

"I really can't see Manpower cutting off their living allowances," he said. Any class time students miss would be through no fault of their own, he said.

Manpower students who miss school are docked pay unless they phone in sick.

Those students paid unemployment insurance receive cheques for six weeks after they complete their

course. For students paid a Manpower Living Allowance there is no grace period.

Shelley Shepherd-McDonald, a first semester manpower student, is worried she will be left with no income or a reduced income if the teachers strike longer than six weeks. Because McDonald is married her living allowance would be cut to \$20 per week.

McDonald said she can see the possibility of some students, who don't qualify for unemployment insurance benefits, forced to go on welfare if their living allowances were cut off by Manpower.

Students able to fight back

by Tom Zach

Are you being hassled by an unreasonable landlord? If so, you can fight back, according to a Toronto lawyer who lectured at the Sandwich Seminar in CAPS last week.

John Kenewell, representing Community Information and Legal Services (CID), dispensed free information (along with free sandwiches and coffee) to a gathering of approximately 40 students, concerning the rights and obligations of apartment dwellers under the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Journalism student Glenn Hendry was especially concerned about his rights. "Being a new apartment dweller," he said, "I am interested to know what my rights and obligations are. If you look at most leases you have to sign, they usually favor the landlord."

Kenewell said most leases are for one year, with the exception of an eight-month lease in which the landlord can demand rent for the entire eight months in advance.

Kenewell added if the agreement is in writing, the landlord must return a copy within 21 days of a tenant delivering a signed copy to the landlord.

If the landlord does not meet the 21-day deadline, Kenewell said the tenant is not obliged to honor any part of the agreement, including paying the rent, until a copy is delivered.

Some students at the seminar were concerned about the stipulation of paying the previous

month's rent prior to moving in.

Kenewell said the landlord may demand a security deposit equal to the last month's rent. He stressed that the landlord must pay the tenant six per cent interest annually, as long as the landlord holds this money.

Kenewell said the annual interest payment covers the last month's rent when the tenant leaves.

Kenewell said the landlord can

evict the tenant for legitimate reasons such as persistently late rent payments, damage to the premises, overcrowding the apartment, or disturbing other tenants.

While the landlord can evict the tenant for being behind on the rent, Kenewell said it is now an offense for a landlord to seize a tenant's personal property.

Kenewell pointed out that only a

• continued on pg. 6

POTATO SKINS...
The New Rage Food.
We've got the best...
(Squashy with cheese n' bacon)

Licensed by L.L.B.O.
Restaurant.
1747 Albion Road
Just east of 27.
Free parking.

Affordable and fun.
Relax beside our
cozy 4-way
fire-place.

STASH ON THE WALLS

Your Neighbourhood Gathering Place

Dan's Your Man

Vote Danny Winton

CCA Rep

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.



Students Association Council
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology

ON TAP AT CAPS

This Thursday SAC and CAPS present:

THE DOWNCHILD BLUES BAND

CAPS HOUSE RULES

- 1) The only acceptable form of identification to gain entry to this licenced area is the Ontario Photo Card and your Humber Student Card
- 2) The illegal use of drugs in this area is cause for immediate ban
- 3) All purses, and bags will be checked upon entry
- 4) It is illegal to bring alcohol in or out of this licenced area
- 5) Shoes and shirts must be worn at all times
- 6) Malicious damage to CAPS premises will result in charges being laid
- 7) Once you enter CAPS you will not be able to leave and come back in unless you pay again
- 8) Fighting in or around the Gordon Wragg Student Center will result in immediate ban of one year

Clubs

SAC will sponsor student clubs with ten signed members and a charter approved by the centre committee. The council this year will help promote and organize your club as well as assist you in drawing up a constitution.

In the past years we have funded the Christian Fellowship Club, Science Fiction Club, Chess Club, and Frisbee Club. We would like to see a Womens Club organized this year as well as some political clubs.

Please feel free to drop by the SAC office and ask for information.

FLASH FLICKS

She thought KP was a sorority and a pushup was a bra.

GOLDIE HAWN

PRIVATE BENJAMIN



Tuesday in the Lecture Theatre
3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Don't Forget:
SAC ELECTIONS TUESDAY**

Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
Established 1971

Students beware!

If you've ever taken a look at the person behind the wheel of one of those fast food delivery cars (pizza, chinese food, hamburgs, etc.) you may have noticed the driver to be most likely under 20 years old and, nine times out of 10, male.

What you may not know, and what the driver may not realize, is he is probably driving without proper insurance, according to a press release from the Canada Safety Council (CSC).

If the driver, most likely a student trying to make a little money to live on, is driving a company car, he doesn't have anything to worry about.

But if the driver is using his or her own vehicle, and the insurance company has not been informed of what the car is being used for, the trouble could start.

The CSC reports most people have automobile policies which cover pleasure use, or driving to or from the place of employment. "Use of the vehicle for hire or compensation is precluded," states the release.

A State Farm insurance agent said employers may or may not be acting intentionally when getting drivers to drive without proper insurance.

He said they may be ignorant of the fact that their drivers need special business insurance, or must at least make the insurance company aware the car is being used for delivery.

On the other hand, some of these employers appear to be ignoring the laws by paying drivers "under the table" and avoiding added costs such as workman's compensation.

CSC reports some employers of young drivers actually instruct them to get rid of any food and not admit being on a delivery if they are in an accident.

These same employers are themselves protected by a special no-owner clause, so the driver ends up paying.

Therefore, the onus is on the driver to get his insurance set properly for whatever job he is doing. If a person has a delivery job and gets into an accident, that person is on the hook, not the employer. And if the accident is serious, injuring the driver or somebody else, that driver could be paying for the rest of his life.

We'll drink to that

Three cheers to Student Association Council (SAC) Vice-president John Armstrong for finally taking a step forward in the never-ending saga of Humber's student pub, CAPS.

Long-time patrons of the pub will undoubtedly recall the continuous volley of backward steps taken by last year's student government in an attempt to control students at Thursday night pubs. Acting more on impulse than common sense, the well-meaning members introduced rules and regulations that scared away all but the most dedicated drinkers.

One of the more ludicrous restrictions was the two-ticket limit, designed to allow pub staff to monitor each student's level of inebriation. But, as Armstrong pointed out at a SAC meeting last week, this only created another frustrating line-up in a pub already choked with frustration.

The abolition of the two-ticket limit is an encouraging and positive step by this year's government, which seems to realize students are adults and don't need childish restrictions to keep them in line.

But this is only the beginning of many changes which must be made to make CAPS attractive to all students. Loud music, short hours, and plastic cups are just some of the many valid complaints students have with their pub. By abolishing the two-ticket limit Anderson and SAC have shown students they realize CAPS needs improvements, and hopefully more changes are in the works.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

675-3111 ext. 514, 513

Nancy Beasley Editor
Doug Devine Managing Editor
Nancy Pack Feature Editor
Tim Gall Advertising Manager
Tina Ivany Staff Supervisor
Nancy Burt Assistant Staff Supervisor
Don Stevens Technical Advisor

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
North Campus circulation 4,000—Vol 11, No. 5

Thursday, September 24, 1981

Advertising deadline—Tuesday at 9 a.m.



LETTERS

Bikers are biting back

I must admit it came to my attention rather as a surprise to find myself quoted in Coven on September 17, 1981. I am, of course, speaking of the article "Bikers Protest New Parking Laws".

I agree with Richard Pang as I have not yet been charged a parking fee while riding my bike in Toronto, whether it be at a hospital, the CNE, Ontario Place, or Municipal Parking Facility.

Don McLean seems to talk like a lot of politicians whom I have had the unfortunate opportunity to question. He seems to say whatever he feels people will swallow. For instance, his saying that "it was getting unsafe for students to walk through these bike parking areas, and we were afraid of one of the bikes falling over and hurting someone. It's very dangerous". Now you tell me what kind of mentality would make a statement like that? Or better still, show me a motorcycle that has voluntarily, without the help of some careless moron pushing it, fallen over and hurt someone.

Really now Mr. McLean, in all due respect, you should be writing scripts for Monty Python's Flying Circus. I can see it now, "The Attack of the Parked Motorcycles" skit. I'm sure it would be almost as good as the "baby snatchers" sketch or "the Hells Grannies" sketch.

Secondly, I myself spoke to Mr. McLean the first day of classes, after receiving my illegal parking citation (I've always wondered where they put parking tickets on bikes). Mr. McLean assured me, as he stated in the article, that there had been a few theft and damage reports, and that having us pay in a supervised area would cut down on the problem.

Well then why is there a sign at the entrance to the lot saying "We are not responsible for theft or damage etc." How on earth will having us pay for parking cut down

on a problem that they claim immunity to.

Also, it is not a supervised lot the way I see it. I have several classes which run past 5:30 p.m., and when I come out of them and see my bike all the way down at the end of the property, I can't help thinking that it would be much safer up at the security booth, or parked nearer the school where there are usually people milling around.

Now the question arises "Why should bikers be allowed to park for free when everybody else has to pay?" Well there are many places that are incapable of collecting revenue from cars. Since they are just lying there at waste, why not allow several bikes to park there. You could say you were (no pun intended) recycling waste land.

Now you tell me why parking is

\$1 per day for a car, and 50 cents for a bike. For \$1 a car gets a whole space, however for 50 cents they pile four bikes into a space and make double their money. This brings me back to my original quote from the last edition: "Basically what it boils down to is the administration saying: 'we don't want you to park for free, we want your money'"

To finish off, seeing as Mr. McLean told us that bit about the danger of falling motorcycles, I feel entitled to spew off a little bull too, so here goes. I feel that motorcyclists should be allowed to park for free as a reward for our bravery in competing with other traffic (i.e. 18 wheelers). In order to save gas and energy for our, and your future generations, let's hear it for the bikers, yeah.

Sincerely, your music student,
Jim Walke

A sobering thought

No sooner have we paid for the overly expensive books and pow! Look at those beer prices. For some people, (including me) that extra 15 cents a bottle sure adds up. That's an extra couple of bottles a

week. Why should CAPS be getting richer while we are getting poorer? The price is a sobering thought. Let's keep down the price of happiness.

Ima Drinker,
Business Administration.

Got a beef?

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise — we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

Tell us about you

If you have an interesting hobby or participate in any unusual sport, or if you know of anyone who fits this description, we'd like to hear about it. Stop into the Coven office or drop us a note in room L225 or call ext. 513 or 514. You or your friend could be in the news.

The life of a model may look good but it's hard work and long hours

by Audrey Green

She struts her stuff down the runway, draped in beautiful designer clothes, the envy of every woman in the audience.

She's the high-fashion model, the one whose life has been billed as glamorous, fun and exciting. Who wouldn't envy her freedom to travel, her exquisite wardrobe and the fact that her face smiles at you from the cover of thousands of magazines across the nation?

But in reality these stereotyped images make up only a fragment of what fashion modelling is really about.

Norma Peterson, head of the one-year Fashion Modelling Course at Humber College, points out how deceiving appearances can be.

"Certainly the life looks to be a glamorous one," she says, "but underneath that surface is a lot of hard work and long, long hours."

It is that aspect of the career which Peterson stresses to every applicant wanting to enrol in the course. Better they come in with their eyes wide open than be disappointed once they're here.

Interestingly enough, it is not the hard work that prevents girls from entering the course. Instead, says Peterson, a lot of young women are worried they wouldn't make the grade because they're not pretty enough. She points out that every girl does not need to be an exceptional beauty but rather should have the right, even features.

"It's not a question of being good enough—it's a specific look," says Peterson.

The reason for height and weight requirements, she says, is not to discriminate against the girls, but because there are standard clothing sizes in the industry which cannot be changed.

Because modelling is a very visual business and, as a result, the

girls must always look extremely attractive, Peterson says they must sacrifice some of their social life. They have to learn to avoid excessive eating, partying and drinking and to get to bed as early as possible every night.

"They have to be very disciplined. Everyday they're being looked at in one way or another—not critically but in a professional

manner," says Peterson. "The students work under tremendous pressure and the girls who finally make it are independent because they have to be."

Humber's fashion program features two categories of modelling to accommodate the variety of girls enrolled. One category includes the fashion show and photographic work while the other concentrates

on promotion, airlines, and sales.

According to Peterson, when a girl puts on her model look in front of the mirror, it's very superficial.

"One girl can be like six different girls...it's just something they (the students) learn to do with themselves."

Peterson says these images can portray the girl next door, someone's kid sister or the glamorous

Paris model.

Each fashion student learns to develop a "polished exterior" and, when in the public eye, the majority of girls are unaware of their looks.

In preparing for a professional image, says Peterson, unfortunately the Humber models cannot always behave in their own natural manner.

"Most of the successful girls have virtually no friends who are themselves models" she says. Instead their friends come from outside the modelling business, where the girls are able to escape the "synthetic glamor".

Although enrolment this year is only 18, Peterson hopes to see the course expanded to two years to accommodate a larger student enrollment. In an expanded course, no height stipulation would be required. During the second semester the students would be streamlined into two different divisions—Fashion Modelling and Cosmetics.

The height requirement would be necessary in the second semester, she said, because height is needed for runway modelling to help give better visual appearance under the bright lights.

The fashion course at Humber, she says, prepares students not only for careers in modelling but also in marketing and public relations.

According to Peterson the course also helps the students to conduct themselves properly in many areas of the business world and to develop a certain "lack of shyness" so they can "look people in the eye without looking away."

"It doesn't mean they're aggressive and unpleasant, it just means they're in full control," she says.

"In this particular program, the best thing that can happen to the girls is they get an ocean of self confidence at the end and they're ready to tackle anything."



Some of Humber's modelling course graduates are on their way to the top

Speak Easy

by John Racovali

This is my first year at Humber College and for two weeks now I've lived with bookstore lineups, overcrowded classrooms, and incomplete class lists (the teacher says you shouldn't be there but your schedule says you should).

It's hectic and it seems as if a September registration has never happened here before. But that's alright. I can live with it.

The thing that really bothers me is that it appears as if no one has thought about how the certificate students should be handled.

A certificate student is a person who has a university degree and consequently receives a measure of credit toward his Humber diploma. Usually he only takes the core courses in his chosen field of study.

The problem is that "administration" has not put any thought into how it's going to amalgamate these people with the regular stream of students.

We've found that:

- our schedules are penciled in just before school starts and then we're sitting in second year classes a year behind everyone else.

- decisions affecting our course content, and ultimately our chances in a tight job market, are made on an ad lib basis.

- harried teachers juggling blue registration cards wonder whether or not we're supposed to be in their class and who we are.

- not surprisingly, a certificate student is unsure which courses he still requires to graduate and doesn't know what's expected of him.

Admittedly, certificate students are a minority compared to the

rest of the Humber student body. But our tuition was just as expensive and we deserve equivalent consideration.

It's wrong to drop us into second year without an introduction to course content and then to tell us that you don't expect very much from us for a month or two.

Why should we only comprehend 75 per cent of what goes on in class when we could be understanding it all? New certificate students in second-year classes are not able to milk the teacher of all his expertise. Subtle points are lost on us until we acquire the basics.

Indeed, why should I only be learning fundamentals when my classmate is already applying them in an advanced way? We're both going to graduate at the same time. Who's going to get the better job?

I suggest the discrepancy in background information between certificate students and regular-stream students be lessened by inviting us in two weeks early.

Give us a synopsis of first year course content, complete with terms and key concepts, to take home and study. We could then return on a prearranged day, before classes begin, to have our questions answered and our retention tested. The staff for this meeting could be derived by discontinuing late summer interviews of high school students. These people are applying for openings already filled.

Afterward hold a weekly tutorial during the first month of classes and answer our questions concerning any core course.

Certificate students I've talked to are willing to put in longer hours and work harder than they are now. We want to be just as good at the end of two years as are regular-stream students after three.

But we need someone to guide us in a direction that will utilize our efforts most efficiently.

Things don't have to be so disorganized.

Health Services at school

by Keith Gilligan

Oh No! That green thing you ate at lunch turns out to be meat and now it's fighting back. What do you do?

Head for the Health Services offices on the first floor of L Block. Nurse Helen Swann is on duty to help between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The office set up is similar to that of a general practitioner's office, except the doctor is only in for half a day on Thursdays, the nurse said.

As with all other doctors, students need to set up appointments and he will advise them on medical matters, write prescriptions, or whatever is necessary.

The nurse said distributing OHIP information is one of her more vital services. She stressed that any student nearing their 21st birthday should drop by to get information.

Parental OHIP coverage stops once the person reaches 21.

Landlord and Tenant Act discussed at seminar

• continued from pg. 3

sheriff can evict you and only then by a court order.

According to Kenewell the landlord can terminate your lease if he needs the premises for himself or a member of his immediate

family, but he must give 60 days notice.

Kenewell said as a tenant you have certain rights to services and privacy. He said a landlord cannot cut off services such as hydro if you failed to pay the rent.

Kenewell added only in an emergency can a landlord enter your apartment, otherwise he has to give 24 hours written notice to the tenant.

Kenewell said if you want to get out of a lease early, you can sublet the apartment but the landlord can reserve the right in a tenancy agreement to approve the tenant.

The CID is a free community service located at 1530 Albion Road in Rexdale. For information phone 741-1553.

*Bring the crowd over
and have a
STASH BASH!*



Licensed by L.L.B.O.
Restaurant.
1747 Albion Road
Just east of 27.
Free parking.

Affordable and fun.
Relax beside our
cozy 4-way
fire-place.

STASH ON GUER

Your Neighbourhood Gathering Place

What's Up at Humber

If you have a non-profit event planned — a party or social gathering — and you would like to let the rest of the college know about it, fill in the coupon below and drop it by the Coven office, room L225.

Event:

Date: Time:

Location:

Name of contact:

Phone number for information:

THE FEDERAL LIBERAL GOVERNMENT WANTS TO TRIPLE YOUR TUITION

THE PC PARTY UNDERSTANDS STUDENTS CAN'T AFFORD SUCH AN INCREASE

Last fall, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen announced a \$1.5 billion cut in federal transfer payments to the provinces under the Established Programs Financing (E.P.F.) plan.

The targets of the announced cut were to be hospitals, health care and post secondary education.

National Health and Welfare Minister, Monique Bégin, reacted by declaring that no cuts would come in areas under her supervision.

As a result post secondary education will bear the brunt of any cutback scheme.

It is estimated that the University of Toronto could lose as much as \$100 million from its annual operating budget under the Liberal plan. The University of Manitoba could lose \$40 million, Dalhousie \$20 million.

What will these cuts mean?

- * Smaller universities and community colleges may be forced to close.
- * The quality of post secondary education could be seriously threatened.
- * University and college sponsored research and development could all but disappear.
- * Sky-rocketing tuition fees would make a mockery of the right to education for lower and middle income Canadians.

At a time when Canada is an importer of skilled labour and high technology, the government is ignoring our own national potential.

At a time when the Canadian economy is in desperate need of new economic leadership the Liberals seem too determined to make it increasingly difficult for young people to get a decent education and good skills training.

**THERE IS ONLY ONE CONCLUSION.
THE LIBERAL PARTY JUST DOESN'T CARE
ABOUT YOUR FUTURE.**

WE DO



Extra's songs were danceable but uninspired

by Norman Wagenaar
After a long, sweaty lineup outside Caps last Thursday, Humber pub-goers danced all night, driven more by their own energy than by the enthusiasm of the opening

night band, The Extras.
The Extras filled their sets with competent, danceable, yet uninspired music. They played some of their own reggae and pop-influenced songs but lacked a dis-

tinctive sound of their own.

At one point, during a combination "Satisfaction/Pretty Woman" number, lead singer Leon Stevenson stole Mick Jagger's lyrics for a stage rap between the two songs.

There were some bright spots however. In one of the more original moments Stevenson, apparently inspired by the old Saturday Night Live coneheads, wore a pointed head extension while keyboardist Denis Keldie played an appropriately discordant synthesizer.

Reactions to the band were mixed. One sweat-stained dancer called the band "great", adding "I've been dancing all night...my legs are shaking."

A less-impressed retail co-op student said The Extra's music made her feel "like I was in a Por-

tuguese bar with palm trees swaying overhead. I should have stayed at home and written essays."

But the dancers on the floor didn't seem to mind. They danced all through The Extra's sets and to the Beatles and Rolling Stones records played during intermission.

The Extras—lead singer Leon Stevenson, keyboardist Denis Keldie, guitarist Doug Macaskill, bass player Paul Data, and drummer Bruce Moffet—are all ex-studio musicians who've been playing live since the release of their first album, "Bit Parts", in February.



The Extras

GARY HOGG

Fun and services for students

by Gary Hogg

Noon hour concerts, a Western Day barbecue, a tricycle race, and, of course, the year's first pub night, all helped to make last week's orientation a success for everyone involved, said Joe Gauci, Students Association Council (SAC) president.

"I got a lot of positive feedback from the students," Gauci said. The week provided students with a chance to get to know the college or just get back into the swing of things.

"Everyone who took part had a good time," added Gauci. He said the week could have been better, but "it's never been perfect".

Now that Funtime is over SAC will be presenting the normal student activities that returning students are sure to recognize.

Sandwich Seminars will continue in Caps on Wednesdays. Guest speakers will be featured to give lectures on student rights.

Students will be able to see first-run movies for only \$1 when SAC presents "Flash Flicks" every Tuesday. Movies such as "Raging Bull", "10", "The Elephant Man", and "Altered States" will be featured.

On Thursdays, SAC will be presenting "Lunch Bag Cinema", a collection of underground rock films featuring such artists as Jimi

Hendrix or the Rolling Stones.

Gauci said he hopes SAC will be able to continue to bring "Wacky Wednesday" to the pub as a regular attraction. These pubs will feature comedy groups and old-favorite movies like The Three Stooges.

SAC also offers many services during the year to keep hard working students going.

SAC employs over 100 students throughout the year. These employment opportunities are available to any student who drops by to apply.

If a student is short on cash, SAC provides short term loans up to \$25 to be paid back within two weeks. And if a student needs help academically, SAC can set up a tutor for some extra lessons.

SAC will also sponsor any clubs for students. If a club has ten signed members and a charter from SAC's Centre Committee, the council will help with promotion and organization.

Students who find their cars have dead batteries this winter can also call SAC for help. All a student needs to supply is a driver's licence and a student card. SAC will provide the boost.

SAC also provides legal aid, an income tax clinic, medical insurance, and graduation photographs.

Gauci said a lot is planned for

the students this semester and hopes students will enjoy the year.

POTATO SKINNY-DIPS
are a specialty
CHEZ STASH

Licensed by L.L.B.O.
Restaurant.
1747 Albion Road
Just east of 27.
Free parking.

Affordable and fun.
Relax beside our
cozy 4-way
fire-place.

STASH! ONEBILLS
Your Neighbourhood Gathering Place

Better safe than sorry.

If you conceive an unwanted child, it's too late to be sorry.
If you contract venereal disease, it's too late to be sorry.
If you develop side effects as a result of using another form of birth control, it's too late to be sorry.
Use electronically tested quality condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid.
Be safe, instead of sorry.



Julius Schmid.

Products you can depend on - products for people who really care.



JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 34 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO M1R 2T8 MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NUFORM, EXCITA, FETTERLITE, FIESTA AND FOUREX BRAND CONDOMS.

**MARSHALL'S
ESSO SERVICE**

2740 HURONTARIO STREET
MISSISSAUGA, ONT. L5B 1N3
(416) 277-9298

For Gargano's sake it should have rained

by Wayne Karl

It can be considered a misfortune that rain did not fall on Gargano's parade last Friday in the Amphitheatre. The overcast skies provided an appropriate atmosphere for the downcast band.

The four-man, semi-commercial assemblance waded through numerous popular selec-

tions, all of which seemed to catch the attention of the crowd, but seemed to be lacking something musically. Adding to the packed theatre, people even lined the inside stairwells as the band rambled through Beatle, Rolling Stone and Who cover versions.

"It's difficult to play outdoors without drugs or liquor," the

guitar player said followed by a round of "cool people" applause. That is all the band seemed to want to hear; applause. So much in fact, that they went as far as piping the noise through the speakers after a drum solo. They even asked for some clapping for their voice-weary singers, and more lowly, their road crew. But what is really sad about it, is that the crowd obliged.

Gargano did have good sound most of the time though, aside from a few very common speaker problems. Applause should go to the rhythm section, for coming up with a full, co-operative sound, but they should be just as easily denied for losing that sound just as well.

But like many bands, these guys want to be rock stars. There were many sections where the musicians, the drummer in particular, just had to add some of their own stuff, most of the time making the tune sound off-beat and unfamiliar. They looked to be more concentrating on impressing pretty females, rather than playing well. By mid-set, it was a familiarity to hear excessive drum rolls ruin the intensive sameness of such songs as The Who's Won't Get Fooled Again.

In a more childish way of getting applause, Gargano used front stage flash-pots, which sparked like cheap fireworks in the daylight. It seemed they spent as much time asking for applause as they did playing.

Then there was the drum solo



Gargano

NORM WAGENAAR

that everyone probably knew was coming. Although a very competent musician, the drummer appeared to have this great impulse to hit everything at least 100 times, making his show a dull monotony that seemed endless. Neil Peart of Rush would have liked this guy, for he had parts of his solo

plagiarized by the Gargano man, only worse with the rhythm left out.

Into the last few numbers, the band's sound had become "rambly" and lost what little tightness it had, making some notes of Jumping Jack Flash sound like speaker hum.

French folk songs make evening fun and entertaining

by Kathy Heichert

The strains of les chansons Quebecois will once again echo through Humber's north campus this semester when French program co-ordinator Raymond Doucet and his *La Ramasse* choir stage an evening of French folk songs and dance next month.

The concert will represent the third *Soiree d'Animation* (an evening of entertainment and participation) in which the 25-member choir will sing, dance and perform. The choir members, night-school students enrolled in the Humber folksinging course, practise Monday nights in an elementary school.

The *Soiree d'Animation* was originally put on for approximately 200 night-school students studying French here and at the York-Eglinton campus last year. But Doucet said that full-time interested students can participate as well.

Last year, around 150 people attended the *Soiree d'Animation* and this year Doucet expects more.

"Many students asked last year if they could bring a friend," he said.

However, a similar course offered to Francophone residents near the North Campus last spring was cancelled because there were not enough participants.

Doucet got the idea from an early Quebec tradition in which

friends gathered at someone's home for an evening of entertainment. People clapped hands and sang to the accompaniment of a fiddler. Doucet says the music they played at these gatherings originated from Ireland and Scotland, but the lyrics came from different parts of France.

While all the choir members dress in the traditional French costumes, complete with woolen touque and a long sash, Doucet added a contemporary touch by adding to his band an acoustic guitarist, a pianist and a string bassist.

"The *Soiree d'Animation* is bringing culture, good life, good spirit, and a sense of living that makes the French culture what it is," Doucet explained. "It is a cultural experience."

Humber College is not the only place to reap the fruits of Doucet's labor.

Last Christmas, Doucet and his choir performed at Harbourfront and two or three times a year they sing and play at the Francophone Cultural Center, where all ethnic groups are invited to participate.

The *La Ramasse* choir performs at a number of elementary bilingual schools and coming this Oct. 25, Doucet and the *La Ramasse* choir will perform in the concourse here as part of the numerous activities taking place during Humber's Open House.

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT

GARY E. KOGON, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

SQUARE ONE SHOPPING CENTRE
100 CITY CENTRE DRIVE
MISSISSAUGA, ONT.

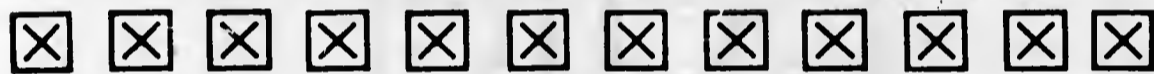
Bonnie & Clyde, Chuck & Di,
STASH & RIBS...
We stick together...

Licensed by L.L.B.O.
Restaurant
1747 Albion Road
Just east of 27.
Free parking.

Affordable and fun.
Relax beside our
cozy 4-way
fire-place.

STASH ON BELLIES

Your Neighbourhood Gathering Place



SAC presents...

THE 1981 ELECTIONS

Look for these people: they are your candidates

DIVISION
APPLIED ARTS
BUSINESS***

NAME

Chris Fisher

Jerry Feth

Mike Elmo

Phill Bozzelli

Michelle DeFoe

Fred Carswell

Barb Kellin

Scott Veleva

C.C.A.***

Tammy Richardson

Holly Witteveen

Danny Winto

Natalie Opthof

Donny Genova

HEALTH SCIENCES

Bob Curry

Paul Viggiano

TECHNOLOGY***

L. Allan Gillard

Marcel Yonker

Don Evans

Jon Jarvis

Richard Saliwonzik

G.A.S.

Lindsay Graham

*** ELECTION

ADVANCED POLL

ELECTION DAY

September 28, 1981

September 29, 1981

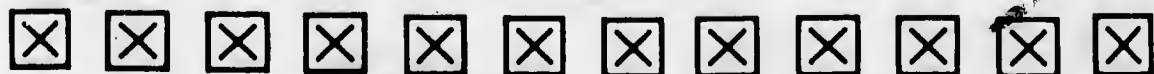
SAC Office

CONCOURSE

9:00 to 4:30

9:00 to 4:30

VOTE



Good luck in your future careers

Hilroy

LTD. ■ L.TÉE