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KEN TOBIAS

Wragg warns SAC about pub

by Lynn Robson

Humber President Gordon Wragg has warned if problems in the North Campus pub, Caps, continue, Humber's liquor license may be taken away.

A committee of student representatives, administration officials, Liquor License Board of Ontario (LLBO) inspectors and police officers is looking into alleged problems.

Twice this month, the committee has met to discuss complaints

about drunken students, under-age drinkers, fights and insufficient identification checks at Caps.

Wragg has also questioned the ability of students to police the pub amid suggestions that a college employee be placed in the pub to make sure liquor laws are obeyed.

"The idea of students disciplining students is not acceptable," said Wragg. "The officials felt comfortable with the Lakeshore set-up where Food Services controls the bar. We're glad we never

gave Lakeshore control of its bar."

However, SAC president Sal Seminara disagrees. "I don't see the need for a college employee and this entire issue has been blown out of proportion," said Seminara.

Seminara blamed concern over Caps on recent drug arrests involving Humber students. "The administration is ignorant of drugs and should receive lessons concerning them."

The committee has recom-

mended stringent enforcement of the rule that only students with age-of-majority and student cards be allowed in Caps. It also suggested coat checks be established to prevent students from bringing liquor into the pub and that intoxicated students be cut off from drinking. It also suggested Humber security guards should patrol the college.

"I never realized the pub situation was so bad," said Pat Kelly, Humber's purchasing director and chief administrative officer for the LLBO, "but I believe a minority is ruining it for the majority."

Currently, students are required to show either their age-of-majority card or three pieces of

identification before being allowed into Caps.

"However, no one is checking I.D.'s," said Kelly.

Kelly said one of the major problems is the self-serve bar. Students buy their own drinks and walk around with drinks in hand.

Next year, SAC is planning to inform students of pub rules by sending out information sheets to students when they pay their tuition.

Besides Humber's pub, the LLBO is also investigating the firing of a University of Toronto campus pub manager last month for allegedly accepting a cash gratuity from a brewery's representative.

PHOTO BY DAN BLACK



The Easter Bunny—paid an early visit to the North Campus last week, and Geraldine Claessens, a first year retail floriculture student was there to greet him. Students in Geraldine's class will help Humber celebrate April 6, by selling their sweet smelling creations in the Flower Shop.

Rally protests tuition fees

by Cathy Borden

Thousands of university and college students marched from Convocation Hall to Queen's Park on Thursday, to protest September's tuition fee increases and the financial restraints on education.

A bus load of 36 enthusiastic Humber students joined the rally organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), protesting next year's college tuition increase of \$55.

Chants of "No way, we won't pay" and "hey, hey, ho, ho, Bette, Bette's gotta go" could be heard throughout Queen's Park.

Student unrest, rampant across Canada was evident by the large number of letters and telegrams received by the OFS from universities and colleges, expressing dissatisfaction with Minister of Colleges and Universities Dr. Bette Stephenson's decision to allow tuition fees to increase up to 17.5 per cent for universities.

Speaking to the crowd, Premier Bill Davis said he firmly believes the educational institutions in this province are receiving an equitable amount of money to operate on.

"The government feels the students are getting their fair share, considering the government has other responsibilities," he said.

Chairman of OFS Chris McKillop did not agree with Davis.

"We're asking for our fair share," he said. "We know we're right and we're not giving up."

Liberal leader Dr. Stewart Smith agreed with the student's stand.

"Reasonable tuition increases go up equal to the rate of inflation, but it is not reasonable for increases to go up at twice the rate of inflation," Smith said.

Stephenson spoke to the protesters only for a few moments. She said she has concerns about OSAP and changes to the program would be announced shortly. Her speech was booed by the students as she gave few details.

SAC President Sal Seminara was disappointed with the small Humber turnout, but he said considering the usual student apathy at Humber, he was fairly pleased.

McKillop said was pleased with the turnout at Queen's Park from all the institutions.

"This is one of the most exciting things I've ever seen as a student politician," he said.

Labour Act cited

Teachers fight contract

by Connell Smith

Several teachers from different community colleges around Toronto, are doing their best to overturn the contract acceptance vote of Jan. 15.

The contract, which was accepted by 57 per cent of the teachers who voted, allowed for a seven per cent pay increase in the first year and left the second year of the contract open for further wage negotiations with what the union termed a wage re-opener clause.

Has a letter

This is the point at which the teachers' union and several of its members parted company.

Allan Quaille, a union steward at George Brown College, has a letter written to a school board in Gravenhurst from the Ministry of Labour, stating there is no such

thing as a salary re-opener clause in Canada. The letter cited section 44 of the Labour Relations Act.

This, claimed Quaille, is just "one factor" that is unacceptable in the contract.

Straightened out

Other aspects which some teachers want straightened out, are the terms in the individual parts of the contract which Quaille said are not defined. For example, each college could interpret certain sections in its own way.

"I find this very disturbing," Quaille said.

Another concern is that teachers were told by their negotiating team they would have the right to strike should negotiations be fruitless for the second year.

However, Ontario law does not allow strike action while a contract is in effect, which would be

the case with the teachers contract.

Wally Krawczyk, Chairman of the OPSEU negotiating team, calls the objections of the teachers involved, "unfounded and damaging to the interests of the academic staff."

Speaking of the wage re-opener clause, Krawczyk said, "we can't imagine why some members could act so as to jeopardize this gain."

Were investigated

In the meantime, the complaint filed by the teachers, Ron Martin of Sheridan and Ted Theobald of George Brown College, were investigated by a lawyer, Thomas Bastedo, who was appointed by the College Relations Commission.

The report by Bastedo was submitted and the College Relations Commission was scheduled for a hearing for April 22.



Students were climbing the trees at Queen's Park last week in order to get their message across to the government.

Programs reviewed annually

by Ken Ballantyne

Students of Humber take heart, for your academic records are not the only ones being reviewed. Every year the Academic Council reviews all programs offered at the college and decides their fate.

Bill Trimble, vice-president of academics, and member of the Academic Council, said it would be almost irresponsible not to review the programs.

"Just because a program makes sense now, doesn't mean it will a few years down the road," he said. To determine the usefulness of a given program, the Council goes through a series of steps.

Record examined

First the job placement record is examined, both for the upcoming year and the past three years. The job placement record of other colleges across Ontario is also examined, so the Council can get a clear picture of the job availability in the program.

With this information, the Council attempts to predict the future trend for job availability. Trimble said such predictions are difficult

because job markets can easily change over night.

He cited cinematography as an example of changing markets. Two years ago, the job market was poor, but as soon as the Federal Government granted tax incentives to promote the Canadian film industry, the market "blew wide open."

Predicting trends

"When predicting future trends it is difficult to take these kinds of things into consideration," admitted Trimble.

The attrition rate (the dropout rate) of a program is also taken into consideration.

The number of students who choose a given program as their first choice and those who choose it as their second or third is also checked.

Feedback from students is another important criteria. The Council determines whether there have been any petitions or student delegations protesting an aspect of a program.

After all the information is gathered, the program is graded.

The Academic Council, which includes the deans of all the divisions, discusses the programs in their meetings. If the program is falling behind in its score, a secret ballot is taken to determine its fate.

Trimble said the secret ballot is used because the deans may be protective of their own divisions.

Three programs last year were put on a one year probationary period because they were falling behind in one or more of the criteria.

Trimble said he would not reveal

the programs because he would be giving them the "Kiss of Death." "If people heard a program was on probation, how many do you think would enrol?" he asked.

One of the programs under review this year had an excellent placement record, but was falling behind in new enrolments. It was put on a one year probationary period and has started an awareness campaign in the high schools to draw more students.

The Council may also make suggestions as to how to improve a program.

For example, Trimble said the nursing program at Humber's Osler Campus was falling behind because students were not making full use of the equipment. Council's solution was to transfer students from the North Campus' nursing program to Osler.

"We must be careful not to chop too soon," Trimble said. Council usually gives the program a year to improve.

"We're at a point now where we can't add any new programs without dropping some of the more inefficient ones," he said.

Equine students will travel

by Pat Johnson

While most students receive placement experience in the Toronto area, equine studies students will be sent as far away as Texas this year.

For the last two weeks in March, 34 second-year equine students will gain work experience, prior to graduating, on internships at various farms.

Two students will be sent to

North Carolina, two to Texas and one to Arizona. The rest will be placed throughout Ontario and Quebec.

One student will work for Mark Ishoy, a member of the Canadian Olympic Equestrian Team. Ishoy will compete in a three-day event in Moscow this summer if the Olympics take place. His farm is in Kleinburg, just north of Toronto.

Equine instructors arranged most of the internships, but some students found their own. Students must provide their own transportation and while on internships will receive only expenses.

"The students have all chosen an area where they would possibly get a job in the industry," said

Virginia Lammers, equine instructor in charge of placement.

Most of last year's 31 graduates are working as grooms. Others are working as exercisers, instructors, stable managers or horse trainers.

Last year, one graduate went to work in Florida as a groom. One student is working in British Columbia, one in Alberta and one in Manitoba. There are two graduates now employed in New Brunswick and the rest of the graduates are in Ontario.

According to placement records from 1979, the starting salaries range from \$5,200 to \$9,300.

"The salaries appear to be so low because a large component of the wages is free food and lodging as well as possible use of a vehicle," said Martha Casson, coordinator of placement services.

OHIP numbers required at 21

by Pat Johnson

Although at 18 years of age a student is legally an adult, he does not reach total independence in the eyes of health officials, until he is 21.

That's when he is no longer covered under his parents' hospital plan, and must apply for his own OHIP number.

William Ballantyne, claims manager for OHIP, recommends that students apply for their own number, one month prior to their 21st birthday.

But he added a person is still covered under his parents' plan until the end of the month of his birthday. There is also a one month grace period that lasts until the end of the following month to obtain a separate number.

To apply for OHIP, pick up a pay

direct application at any bank or post office, fill it out and mail it in. If you cannot afford to pay the rates, tick off the square for premium assistance.

A person is eligible for assistance if his income is below the taxable income. This year any amount over \$1,770 after deductions is taxable.

After filling out the first application, anyone requesting premium assistance will receive a second form requiring information on his income.

If the person's taxable income is below \$1,770 the government of Ontario will pay the premiums.

"Most students receive premium assistance because the money they made from summer employment is usually below the taxable income," said Ballantyne.



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Until April 30, 1980

SAC constitution revised

by Cathy Borden

It will be mandatory for students running for executive positions on the Students Association Council (SAC) next year, to obtain a 70 per cent grade average by the end of the previous semester.

Next year Humber's 0-4 grading system will change to percentages. In the past, a grade average of 2.0 (60 per cent) was the academic requirement for all candidates.

SAC President Sal Seminara said the new academic requirements have been hiked 10 per

cent because "someone who is incapable of sailing smoothly while not on the council, could no way do well while on the council."

The SAC constitution has been revised accordingly.

Seminara said he will not graduate because "a good president can't be a good student," but he claims the decision to enforce stricter grade requirements for Council Executive was not based on other student presidents' academic records.

Few Humber SAC presidents have graduated, due to extremely long hours devoted to student government affairs.

Program offers trip across Canada

by Patty Air

Fifteen design and architecture students from New Caledonia College in Vancouver, British Columbia will visit Humber during the week of March 29 for only \$20.

The trip to Toronto will be sponsored by the Canadian Government's Experience '80 program, a program opened to all colleges in Canada. The students will be billeted with second-year furniture and product design students and their only cost will be a \$20 fee toward the flight.

Their hosts for the week have planned activities including trips to Humber, downtown Toronto, the CN Tower, the Ontario Science Centre, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

In return, the furniture and product design students will visit

Prince George, for seven days and Vancouver for four days, beginning April 19.

"It will be my first experience on a plane and the first time I've visited anywhere in Canada outside of Ontario," said Darren Born, a furniture and product design student. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Francois Simard, the student who organized the trip with help

from the faculty and students said: "I didn't think there was so much red tape involved. It was more work than I expected, but I think it will be worth it."

The Experience '80 program is designed to allow community college students the chance to understand the regional disparities in Canada, including political, linguistic, and economic differences.

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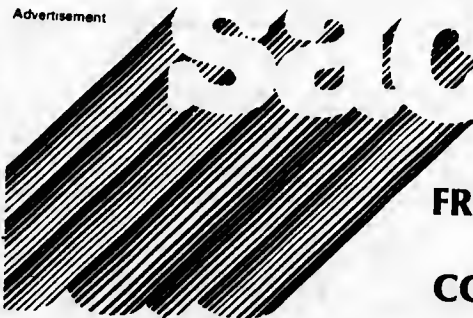
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NOMINATIONS EXTENDED:

The following students have been acclaimed to Divisional Representative positions in the SAC elections:

Technology division: Jim Ivey

Business division: Janet Carr
James D. Herd
Perry Mercer
Darrel Danyluk
Glen Gardner

Applied Arts division: Marion VanDijk

Nomination form for the remaining positions in these divisions will be accepted until April 4 in the SAC office.

Four Applied Arts, 3 Health Sciences, 2 Technology, 1 Business and 1 General Arts and Sciences positions are still open.

An election will take place on April 3 for candidates in the C.C.A. division. Polls will be in the concourse on that date. The candidates for C.C.A. students to chose from are: Francois Simard, Dermot O'Brien, John Robinson, Tim O'Callaghan, Joseph S. Gauci, and Brian Nemmett.

All new Divisional Representatives will take over office on May 1 with President-elect Harry McAvoy and Vice-President-elect Wendy Hoogeveen.

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T H E A T R E

HATO (HUMBER ATTRACTIONS TICKET OFFICE): Has been scratched from the list of services provided by SAC. The reason??? SAC can't purchase concert tickets over the phone from Eaton's anymore (or from anywhere). Sorry about that.

FREE COFFEE AND FREE ENTERTAINMENT in the SAC coffee house this Monday afternoon.

SAC TOURNAMENTS:

Sign up for the table-tennis tournament and the Euchre tournament by the end of the week. The championships are scheduled for April 14 and 15. SAC and Molson's are giving away **CASH** and **PRIZES**. Entry fee is \$1.00.

RIDE BOARD:

The SAC ride board will be posted outside of the SAC office. If you need a ride or you are offering one, come to the office for a form to post on the board.

THE INCOME TAX CLINIC: won't be running much longer. If you're having problems filling your form out and sending it away, visit the clinic on Monday to Thursday from 12:30—3:00.

COVEN

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Balanced budget, bleak future

For the past two years, Ontario has faced numerous expenditure restraints by the provincial government. These included essential services, such as medicare, social welfare and education, and no doubt the restraints will continue.

These cutbacks are part of a program to balance the provincial budget. However, in the Davis government's frantic effort to reorganize itself financially to save face with the voters, it seems it has forgotten the human costs of these restraints.

Ontario's future is Alberta's

There is no questioning the importance of our educational system in relation to the economic well-being of our society. A strong college system is necessary if Ontario is to maintain its economic leadership in Canada.

Colleges supply Ontario a large number of its tradesmen, and 400,000 of these tradesmen are expected to retire by 1985. Our schools will only be able to replace 5,000 by then. Instead of increasing its educational services to meet the future demands of this province's economy, the government cuts back.

The government policy of budget balancing is leading Ontario's economic future straight to Alberta. Post-secondary educational institutions, like Humber, have to operate their facilities and educate an increasing enrolment without sufficient funds.

To help offset costs, universities have been given the power to increase tuition fees up to 17.5 per cent, but colleges have had money taken away from them with the elimination of lab fees. Colleges must live with substantially less money.

With the government's present attitude, it seems students will have to pay more per year in tuition to receive fewer services. And as tuition fees continue to rise, and inflation and interest rates soar, accessibility to post-secondary education will become more difficult for lower-income students.

Pie hits Bette's face, but students get boot

For poorer students requesting assistance, the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) may not be able to help. The Ontario Federation of Students has calculated the OSAP budget should go up by \$3.7 million just to cover university fee increases, but the government only increased the OSAP budget by \$3.3 million. Where does that leave the college student who will experience a six per cent increase in tuition, a 15 per cent interest rate (this week) and an expected 12 per cent inflation rate while trying to support himself on a minimum wage summer job?

Dr. Bette Stephenson may have received a pie in the face during a recent visit to the University of Waterloo, but students will get a boot in the rear if the government doesn't change its priorities.

Our mistake

In last week's story on the re-examination of activity fees, it was incorrectly reported that SAC president Sal Seminara suggested Humber should establish co-operative programs. Instead, Seminara stated that if Humber was going to introduce additional co-operative programs, it may negatively affect the operating budgets of areas financed by the activity fee.



You boys got I.D. ?

Outlook by Paul Mitchison

Keep Caps in student hands

Humber students at the North Campus are going to get shafted if administration takes control of Caps, our pub. Sal Seminara and other SAC members are justly concerned.

Recent statements made by President Wragg like: "The idea of students disciplining students is not acceptable," show where he stands. He has said he prefers the arrangement at Lakeshore, where Food Services controls the bar.

The attitude of Humber's bigwigs should change. As a regular pub-goer I must admit to never having noticed Gordon Wragg, Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison, or Head of Security Don McLean, ever quaffing a cool one at Caps. Not even a Pepsi.

What I have noticed is a very tightly-run operation, professional and efficient in every respect.

Never have I noticed a fight in Caps, even on the most crowded of nights, when at places the size of Caps, for instance the Knob Hill in Scarborough or Yonge Station, downtown, scarcely a night goes

by without some violence. For Wragg to say that fights are any kind of problem at Caps, only shows he's misinformed. Maybe the situation is different at the Lakeshore pubs, but the staff at Caps is tops in taking care of any problems.

As for crowd control, on many occasions I've seen dozens of people turned away at the door. A crowded pub, elbow to elbow is unbeatable for atmosphere, but SAC won't let any extra above their maximum capacity. No other bar in the city is as conscientious in that regard.

On a personal level, Caps is a nice place to go and have a good time with friends. The bands are first-rate, the taped music and disc-jockeys likewise. If administration can run a pub half as well, I'll be shocked.

Seminara suggests administration's uneasiness about students running the pubs is a result of recent drug busts of Humber students, most of whom frequented the pub. Seminara has said: "The administration is ignorant about

drugs," and suggests they need an education regarding that matter. Pretty strong stuff Sal, but your point may be valid.

Caps has been the biggest success story of this year's SAC, and all of a sudden students stand to have it taken from our grasp, and handed over to Food Services. Could it be that Food Service's profits are down this year and the Administration is looking for a way to make up for it?

While it's not good to be pessimistic, if that happens I can see the hours of the pub reduced, Lawrence Welk being brought in for entertainment, and worst of all, greasy fish and chips at the snack bar. (Don't write me a nasty letter Dave Davis. I'm just trying to get a point across here.)

Not long ago, SAC hired a facilities manager to run Caps, and since then the rules have been followed to the letter.

The student pub should continue in the manner it has operated all along. By the students, and for the students.

Letters

Student says reviewer unfair

In response to your story on Hellfield's performance at Caps, I think you put down a good band for nothing. There is no way you can

compare them to groups like Black Sabbath or Uriah Heap, because you can't really classify them as a heavy metal rock group.

As for your point stating that the people sat around like zombies; that is their fault, not the group's. After all, they play music you can dance to.

Student Union criticized

Maybe some of you will recall these two statements made by Vice-President Judy Higgison, back in January of 1979.

"Anyone caught vandalising the lounge may lose their S.U. privileges." "We may have to police the area and if we find anyone abusing it, take away their S.U. privileges," she said.

Both these statements are false and contradictory to what the S.U.

has done to combat the vandalism problem. It seems to me that Higgison only polices the S.U. council members, and is keeping a blind eye to some of the more realistic problems. Is Higgison trying to show off her brassiness and gift of gab? The mess in the lounge may not have occurred if there was less mismanagement on the part of S.U. members.

As you stated, music has gone through some major changes and it still will. So you and your sixties-style new-wave music crowd keep dancing, while it lasts.

No matter how much music changes, I find that most people still prefer rock.

And the odds are Hellfield will last a hell of a lot longer than your own style of music.

George Hobart
College Prep Course

Wendy Hillman
Dicta Typist

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Humber



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Easter hare hops into history

by Erin Hanratty

As a religious festival, Easter remains relatively untainted by commercialism, retaining its solemnity and dignity.

But Easter, like Christmas, has another, more light-hearted side as well.

For children of many nationalities, the Easter bunny is an integral part of the holiday, performing a role similar to Santa Claus at Christmas.

Like many other customs practised by Christians, the origins of the Easter bunny can be traced to pagan folklore. Both the hare and the rabbit are symbolic of fertility because of their prolific breeding habits.

No religious significance has ever been conferred on the bunny, although some have suggested its white meat symbolizes purity and innocence.

The earliest reference to Easter eggs and the Easter bunny is found in a late sixteenth century German book: "Do not worry if the bunny escapes you; should we miss his eggs then we shall cook the nest."

Tradition notes that the bunny (actually a hare) laid red eggs on Maundy Thursday (the day before Good Friday) and eggs of the other colors the night before Easter Sunday.

In the eighteenth century, German settlers brought the custom of the Easter bunny with them to the United States and the idea soon spread throughout North America.

The first edible Easter bunnies made of sugar and pastry were popularized in southern Germany in the early nineteenth century. In North America, the chocolate Easter bunny has long been a favorite among children. Tradition of course never attempts to explain how it is that this particular breed of rabbit, the Easter Bunny, is able to lay eggs, brightly colored ones no less. Like Santa and his flying reindeer, the Easter Bunny will remain one of life's little mysteries, one which children neither seek nor care to have explained.



Rob Lamberti, managing editor of Coven, loves Easter so much he has taken to wearing this bunny suit everywhere he's been lately. Looks great, Rob.



Cindy Loughead of fashion modelling will soon take her expertise out to Halifax.

Sensational Cindy

by Peter Dunn

Slender bodies, carefully painted faces, styled hair, and a distinctive strut flowing to the pounding of a musical beat. They are models, displaying new fashion, alive and vibrant. Their dazzling smiles are energized by responsive onlookers.

That is the fashion industry the public sees—competitive and demanding. But there's more to the business than just clothing a model and sending her down a runway.

For Humber College student Cindy Loughead, working behind the scenes has now become a career goal.

Directed show

During her year in the fashion modelling program, Loughead's working experience turned from actual modelling to co-ordinating fashion shows. Recently she directed Teen Odyssey '80, a series of fashion shows that ran from March 17 through to March 22 at Sherway Gardens.

Loughead, with the assistance of other modelling students, selected the clothing and accessories displayed in the shows. She also delegated responsibilities, including media promotion, dressers and the musical score.

"A show like this is really complicated to organize. It's nerve-racking but very satisfying when the show is as successful as it was," she said.

Teaches modelling

As well as co-ordinating shows, Loughead teaches modelling at Hayden High School in Toronto. She has assisted in make-up application at fashion shows throughout the year.

By working part-time at a local beauty spa, applying make-up without receiving a salary, Loughead has gained valuable experience. Professionally, she did the make-up for Bruce of Crescendo hair salon posters.

Upon completion of her studies,

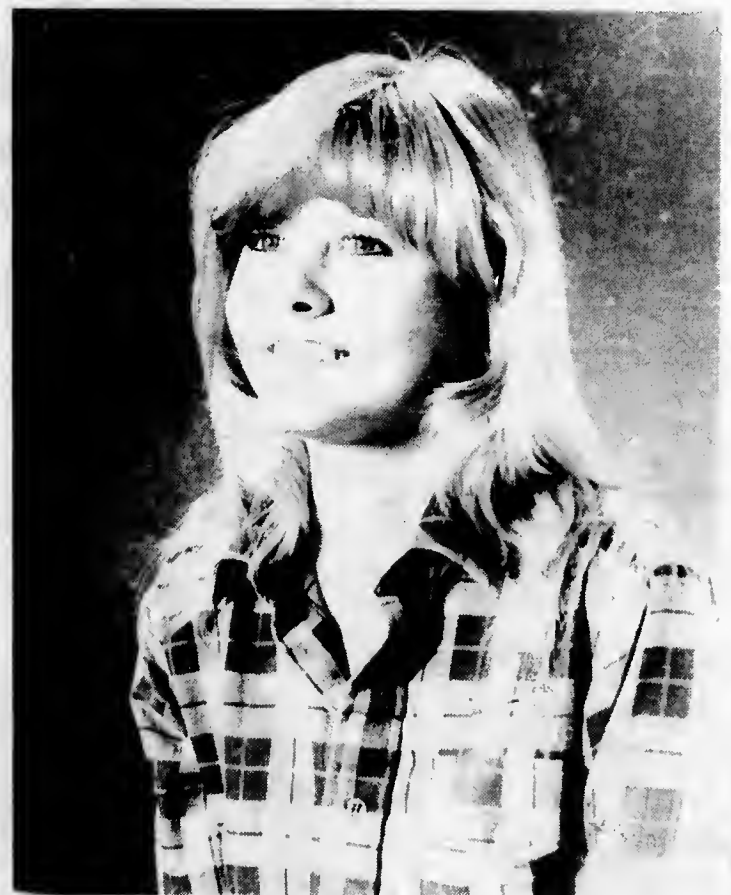
Loughead will travel back to Truro, Nova Scotia, 60 miles north of Halifax to open up a model center of her own.

"Halifax has all the makings of a big city, but it remains divided because of a lack of social events.

Instead of using politics, fashion will bring Halifax together through professional shows and entertainment," she said.

For Loughead, out east is the only place to be.

VEGG CLUB SACSHINE GIRL



Krista Hutchins of Public Relations is the first SACSHINE winner, the first of many Humber lovelies we'll be featuring in the next few weeks. Photographer Dave Rutherford won Krista \$15 from the Vegg Club.

Pictures should be submitted to SAC, Vegg Club members, or Coven. Pictures of guys are welcome too.

Simon says laugh

by Ken Ballantyne

There must be a lot of reasons the movie Simon is so entertaining. One could be because it mixes both zany subtle humor and tongue-in-cheek humor, making it appealing to young and old alike.

But whatever the reason, Marshall Brickman's production of Simon is one of the funniest pictures of the year.

Simon is about a college professor, Simon Mendelsohn, played by Alan Arkin, who is brainwashed by a group of five devious scientists into believing he is an alien from another planet.

Previously a man who thought life had passed him by, Simon uses his new-found notoriety as a plat-

form to make lofty pronouncements on the quality of life in America.

He dresses in the garb of all religions combined and begins to disclose his ideologies to the world. The first of his doctrines is to ban all Muzak from public places as well as the Hawaiian music in elevators.

The film Simon was written and directed by Marshall Brickman, the prodigy and three-time co-worker of Woody Allen. Brickman and Allen collaborated on the movies Sleeper, Manhattan and the award-winning movie Annie Hall.

Despite a budget of only a few million dollars, Brickman's film is

everything you wanted to see in a Woody Allen picture.

In the true style of a Woody Allen picture, the movie takes a stab at just about everyone, from religious cults, to scientists, to the United States Army.

Simon is played superbly by Arkin. Probably the toughest obstacle Arkin faced in the role, was trying to keep a straight face throughout some of the sequences.

From his work in Simon, it's obvious Brickman is destined to become another inspired genius. Even the title of the film is symbolic by applying a play on words as in the popular children's game "Simon says." In this case, Simon says laugh.



Alan Arkin, as Simon, wears symbols of the world's religions.

**THE WEEKLY
MUSIC CONCERTS**

WEDNESDAY

**VOCAL: KELLY GALE
JOHN MacMURCHY
KEN HODGE FUNK ENSEMBLE**

LECTURE THEATRE
12:30 — 1:30

**HUMBER COLLEGE MUSIC
DEPARTMENT**

**THE
TROJAN
WOMEN**

by Euripides

PERFORMANCE TIMES
APRIL 10 - 12, 14, 17 - 19
8:00 p.m.

APRIL 13 & 14
2:00 p.m.

directed by
James Peddie

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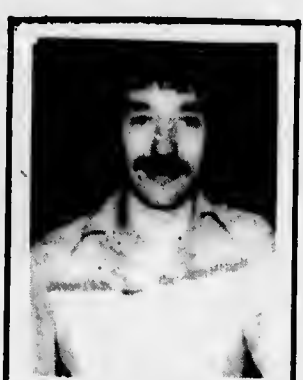
the creative team



JOHN ROBINSON



DERMOT O'BRIEN



TIM O'CALLAGHAN



JOE GAUCI

To do the tough jobs you need teamwork. If you want to get someone's point of view across, you need solid communications, and solid backing. That means teamwork. In C.C.A. there is a team. Four people who will talk to you, who will listen, who will act. In the April third divisional election vote for: John Robinson, Graphics; Dermot O'Brien, Graphics; Tim O'Callaghan, Radio Broadcasting; and Joe Gauci, Public Relations. A vote for teamwork is a vote for yourself.

let us work for you!

Wragg seeks return to some lab fees

by Robert Lamberti

Humber has asked the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) to reinstate lab fees in six programs.

President Gordon Wragg said a letter was hand-delivered to Assistant Deputy Minister T.P. Adams urging the ministry to reconsider its stand on lab fees.

Lab fees were eliminated when MCU Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson announced on New Year's Eve college tuition fees will rise by \$55 next year to \$400 annually.

However, Wragg said he would like the ministry to reconsider its stand and reinstate lab fees in six Humber courses.

The six courses are: Explosives, Music, Recreation and Leadership, Equine Studies, Retail Floriculture and Funeral Services.

The Assistant Deputy Minister, Adams was unavailable for comment.

"The ministry directive cut the money used for lab fees by half," said Wragg, "and if the ministry gives us a hard time, we'll have a hard time with our budget."

What the college may have to do to balance its budget, said Wragg, would be to cut some of its benefits. This means music students may no longer have private lessons and Wragg also doubts if Equine will be able to maintain as many horses as it does now.

Wragg said he is not looking for autonomous control over lab fees. "Either everybody (all colleges) have lab fees or nobody does," he said.

"The ministry admits it has not

carefully thought out the lab fee situation," Wragg said, "and seems to be willing to look into exceptional cases."

Briefs

Ministry says no to lower gas rate

The Ministry of Energy has given Humber a polite, but firm "no" to the college's request for a reduction in its natural gas billing rate.

As a result of the college's energy conservation program, it is now using considerably less natural gas than it did two years ago. In fact, over 32 million cubic feet of natural gas have been conserved as a result of the program. Yet, Humber is now considered a low volume user of gas and is being billed at a higher rate than before the conservation measures took effect.

Placement Centre boasts more use

The number of students using Humber's Job Placement Centre has tripled in the last year, says Martha Casson, co-ordinator of placement.

Casson attributed the increase to the centre's staff for "pounding the pavement" to inform students about the facility and how to use it. Students should already be applying for jobs, she said, whether it's summer or permanent employment they're looking for.

Caps pub night

Twitch, Wives rev in high

by Carol Soltys

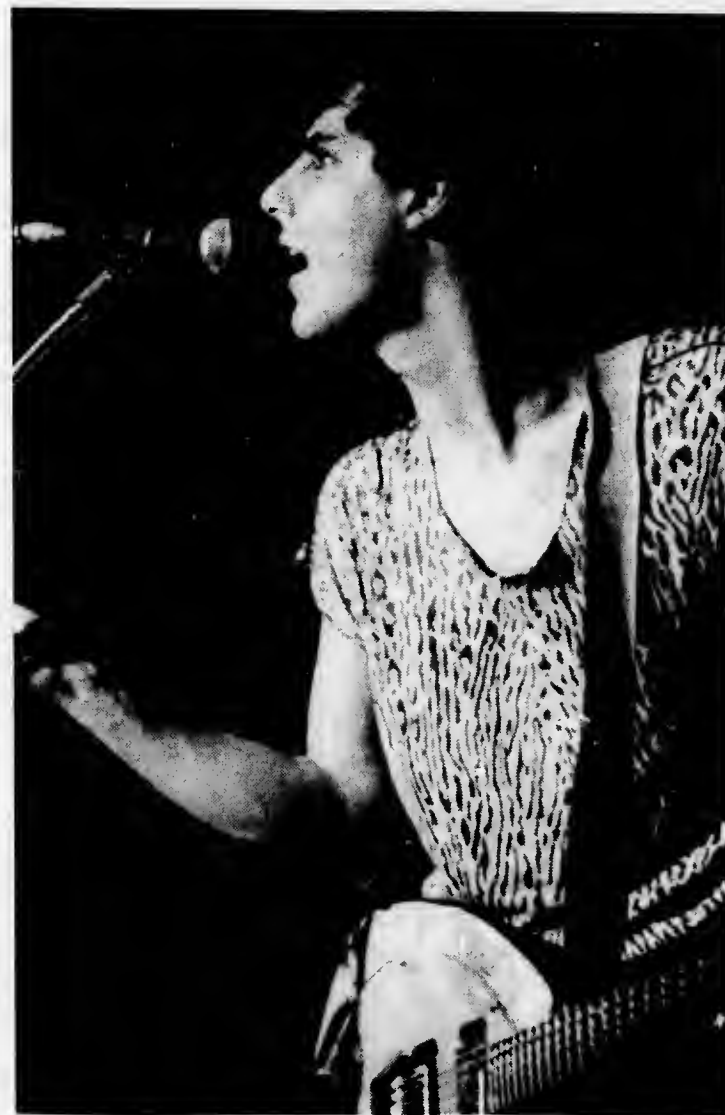
The band Twitch brought Humber pub-goers back to the sizzling '60s as they played a lot of "nervous rock and roll" recently in Caps.

Twitch, the opening act for the Battered Wives, composed of lead vocalist and guitarist Garwood Wallace, drummer Stephano Leroux and bassist Bryan Pratt brought the crowd to its feet with a rendition of Buddy Holly classics and Twitch originals by Wallace.

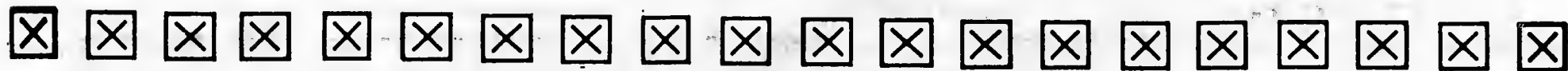
It's hard not to note the ever-present Holly influence in Garwood's work. Bob Segarini noticed it and used one original Twitch tune, Rock and Roll Moment, on his recent album, Goodbye L.A.

Twitch set the pace for the evening and prepared the audience for the inevitable onslaught of the Battered Wives. By the time members of the Wives had a chance to do their thing, the audience was revving in high gear, all systems go. They started at full speed and ended that way coming back for an encore, playing the Who's My Generation.

Lately, radio time has been getting scarce for the Wives. Although the crowd gave their all to the band listening to old favorites including the Uganda Stomp, it's about time the writing team of the Wives got together to produce some new music.



Toby Swann, lead vocalist of the Battered Wives, does his thing for the Caps crowd.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION DIVISIONAL REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS

**NOMINATIONS ARE EXTENDED UNTIL
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 4:00 p.m.**

Qualifications:

You **MUST BE** enrolled as a full-time student at Humber College, North Campus maintaining a 2.0 grade average in the Winter Semester, Jan. '80 to May '80, as well as planning to return to Humber in Sept. '80 and taking a minimum of 4 courses.

Job Description:

To be responsible to the students of the respective division. Represent the division to SAC. Attend all meetings of SAC and assist SAC in carrying out its activities and services. Position becomes effective May 1, 1980.

The following positions are open:

Applied Arts	4
Business	1
General Arts and Science	1
Health Sciences	3
Technology	2

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAC OFFICE



Ball hockey in log jam for top spot

by Manny Famulari

Five of the eight remaining ball hockey teams in this year's championship series are undefeated.

This has created a logjam battle in the double-elimination round-robin playoffs at the Gordon Wragg Centre.

A total of 38 teams competed this season with only 16 teams qualifying for post-season play in Humber College's Ball Hockey League.

Of the 16 playoff teams, only eight survived the first round or sudden-death elimination playoffs, March 24 and 25.

The teams with unblemished regular season records are:

Horizontal Recreation, the Thunderbirds, the Packers, the Red Brigade and the Disturbers, all of which had 4-0 won-loss records.

Jocks to gain appreciation

The Humber College Athletic Department will hold an Athletic Appreciation Night April 12, for all students who have participated in varsity or intra-mural athletics this year.

The event will be held in the Seventh Semester, and the cost is \$5 per person.

"It's a social get together and an

Ball Hockey League Convenor Mike Katarincic believes the sport is the most popular of all due to its fast pace.

"It identifies our national sport

which is ice hockey," says Katarincic. "We had the highest registration mainly because the game is a lot of fun and if you can't skate, you play ball hockey."

Assistant Athletic Director Peter Maybury sees ball hockey as the biggest non-organized sport.

"All students playing ball hockey at Humber College grew up playing the game," says Maybury. "Humber seems to be a hockey orientated college."

opportunity for our department to show our appreciation to the students who have supported athletics this year," said athletic-director Rick Bendera.

The night which will feature dinner and dancing, will also give the department a chance to present some awards to top varsity players. It won't, however, be

similar to other award nights, because these have been unsuccessful in past years. "I really don't believe in awards nights. I believe in putting our money into the athletic program," said Bendera.

The Athletic Department of Humber College sets up its intramural sports in such a way that when ice hockey is over, students can continue playing hockey, but at the Gordon Wragg Centre.

COMPUTER—Culture Explosion, May 6-15, Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay West, Toronto. Exhibitions, demonstrations, workshop/seminars daily. Information: P.O. Box 7109, Station 'A', Toronto, Ont. M5W 1X8. Tel: (416) 367-1590

BECOME more comfortable when socializing. Private and group lessons in social skills. Call HelpMate 630-9761.

SUBLET—Large 1 bedroom, end of April, Eglinton and Spadina, great area. \$265. Call 487-8668.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS—provide typing services for thesis, essays, term papers, resumes, etc. Please call Elizabeth at 671-1012. 80¢ per page.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—to advertise a student typing service within the college. Details 960-9042.

I LOVE INCOME TAX

Special tax rules apply to students. Obtain tuition fee receipt and form T2-202 from Humber. We'll prepare your tax return. Home pick-up. Phone 925-0607. Leave message.

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE—May 5, pair of golds, best offer, ask for Max 242-3912.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Volunteers to work with mentally retarded person. Orientation, training, and supervision provided. For information phone: Lilian Starasts, The Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded, 968-0650, Ext. 22.

FOR SALE—Scuba diving tank, air regulator, men's wet suit with hood, gloves and boots, air vest and weight belt. Used only a few times, in excellent condition. Asking \$500. Call Paul, after 4 weekdays 884-7590.

TYPING DONE—rates negotiable. Days 749-0194, evenings 749-0139. Mrs. Richardson.

RECONDITIONED HAND CALCULATORS—\$4, \$5, \$7 (Batteries not included). Adaptor \$3.50. Six month guarantee. Also do repairs. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'Mr. Calculator' Room J109.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS—Reports, Thesis, M/s, Resume, etc., IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates call 431-3680 after 6:30 p.m.

C.Y.A. INSTRUCTOR WANTED—blue level instructor from May to Sept. 7 days/week 2½ hours class. Contact Jim Davidson LS 1 technology.

RECREATION DIRECTOR—Jellystone Parks, Peterborough, see placement for address.

JOHN ISLAND CAMP—Instructors for various crafts see placement for details.

FOR SALE—'69 Oldsmobile convertible. \$300. or trade for photographic equipment, also '70 Datsun, new motor, fiberglass fenders, other new parts, \$450 or best offer, 677-6033 for both.

AKAI Cassette Deck, CS-702D, dolby, limiter, front loading, \$145, or best offer, contact James at 787-3120.

APT. TO SHARE—with 2 girls, April 30 to Aug. 31, \$145.00 per month, Etobicoke, 19 Eva Road, Master bedroom with full bath call after 6:00 p.m. 626-3920.

FOR SALE—Kodacolor II C-135-6 \$2.25, 5 rolls, or trade for slide film, Lee Wong 741-4535 evenings.

LANDSCAPING—Hoek Van Holland Nurseries, Agincourt see placement for details. 293-2117.

TYPING—Cando Secretarial, 3 experienced secretaries will do typing at reasonable rates, for further information please contact Brenda 456-3186 between 7-9 p.m.



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COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
The Window Shines (Summer)	All Programs	Monday, March 31, 1980	To be arranged
Hobart Manufacturing Company	Accountancy	Monday, March 31, 1980	To be arranged
Rowan & Temple	Legal Secretarial	Tuesday, April 1, 1980	Tuesday, April 8, 1980
Canadian Gypsum Company	Chemical Technician	Wednesday, April 2, 1980	Contacted directly
Toronto General Hospital	Computer Programming Data Processing	Wednesday, April 2, 1980	To be arranged
Wylain Canada	R.A.C.	Thursday, April 3, 1980	To be arranged
Canadian Line Supply	Computer Programming	Thursday, April 3, 1980	To be arranged

LAKESHORE CLOSING DATE IS TWO DAYS EARLIER