

SAC studies landlord business

by Louise Greco

Humber's Students Association Council (SAC) may be getting into the business of real estate.

SAC is seriously considering investing money in low cost housing which will be both affordable and convenient for out-of-town Humber students.

Although no location is definite, SAC Business Representative Glen Gardner stated he was looking into a condominium across the street from Humber and also had his eye on a townhouse on Silverstone, just around the corner from the college.

The possibility of buying homes was researched by three Humber students last summer who checked the feasibility of the idea under a Federal youth employment project. Gardner headed the study for the purpose he states was the 'logistics' of housing.

Ten-minute walk

Ideally the housing would be located within close travelling distance of the College, agreed both Gardner and SAC Treasurer Perry Mercer. "It would be located within a ten minute walk from the College," said Mercer.

"The housing would pay for

itself," said Mercer, who explained, "That is to say, the rent the students pay, will pay for the housing." SAC does not however stipulate the idea as being a profit making venture.

SAC's financially backed plan may come as soon as next year, if next year's SAC agrees, according to Mercer.

Yet SAC President Harry McAvoy believes student housing would not come into effect for a few more years. "It (housing) would be tough to start for next year because it's not a major priority," according to McAvoy. He does however see the idea, "a number of years down the road."

"I wouldn't go into next year's (Students Association) Council and tell them or recommend they go into it. If they can fit in enough money to start the ball rolling, I think it's a great idea," explained McAvoy. "It certainly would be a good investment," he added.

By-laws by-passed

During the summer months, Gardner and his co-workers researched and discovered they had to deal with the question of housing within Etobicoke Municipal guidelines, restrictions and bylaws. One such bylaw states no more than three unrelated persons

reside in the same tenement. According to Glen Gardner, there is a way of getting around that. "Up to three families can be accommodated," said Gardner.

Although Humber is considered a Community College, it is fact that many of its students do not reside within a reasonable travelling distance, explained Gardner. Second-year Journalism student Doug Devine hails from London, Ontario. He logistically couldn't make the 120 mile journey a daily routine.

Gardner believes SAC can afford student housing. "It is feasible and within the bylaws," according to the business representative. "The Board of Governors thought it was a very good idea," explained Gardner.

The study proved condominiums would be ideal because students would have all the privacy and comforts of apartment living without the high costs, stipulated Gardner.

SAC plans to continue investigating and weighing the feasibility of housing at future SAC meetings.



Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Music—Instructor Clark Anderson sure made his point as he directed Lab Band 4 at Last Wednesday's lunch hour Music Department concert. Photo by Larry Patteson.

Spends \$4600

SAC joins OFS on trial basis

by Mary-Ellen Sheppard

Humber's Student Association Council (SAC) voted to spend \$4600 last week to join the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) as a trial member during an OFS conference in Kingston.

The OFS is a provincial lobbying organization representing the concerns of college and university students. In recent years, it has presented input on tuition, student aid and education cutbacks.

The trial membership fee is calculated at 80 cents per student for Humber's 5,655 students at North campus.

As a trial member, SAC will have the same rights with the OFS as the 24 institutions and three other trial members representing 175,000 students.

"Trial membership was created to allow those student organizations interested in becoming members of the Federation, an opportunity to first experience OFS and therefore develop an informed position to present to their students before actually asking them to pay the additional membership fee in the required referendum," an OFS pamphlet states.

The cost to join is \$3 per student

paid directly by the student with his tuition payment.

At the end of the one year trial period, the college must hold a referendum to allow students to vote on whether or not they want to join the OFS.

SAC President Harry McAvoy said he is extremely pleased with the decision to become a trial member.

"This issue has been going on for three or four years now so this council has certainly made a landmark decision," he said.

McAvoy said most students he had talked to who had studied the OFS in the past, felt it was a strong political voice for students and that colleges and universities should become members.

"In fact, two years ago SAC (formerly SU) president Don Francis resigned from his position on the night council voted to remain out of the organization. He felt very strongly about joining it," McAvoy said.

SAC Treasurer Perry Mercer said he thinks Humber's joining the OFS as a trial member is a good idea.

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Lakeshore SU rep censored

by Marina Claroni

The Lakeshore Student Union (SU) carried a motion last Wednesday denying representative of upgrading Roman Bijan the privilege of speaking on future topics outside of upgrading.

The censorship motion was imposed during a "meeting in the hole," because of a letter, made public to Lakeshore students, which criticized the performance of Peter Saunders, promotional director for the SU.

A "meeting in the hole" means

no person outside SU may be present. No minutes are taken and only the motion is recorded. This process is used only when personalities are discussed during a meeting.

According to Roman Bijan, the letter was written as a result of an honorarium awarded to Saunders.

"All the accusations printed in the letter against me, were fabricated," commented a very displeased Saunders. "It was very depressing to learn a member of the S.U. would do such a thing

rather than discuss it first."

However, Saunders stated he was confident the council would rectify the problem during the SU meeting, and was very satisfied with the outcome.

However, Bijan remains bewildered with the outcome of the meeting stating, "I was surprised by the way the meeting was turned around so that I became the target rather than Pete."

Bijan felt the issue that should have been discussed was the competence of Saunders fulfilling his

duties as Promotional Director rather than a motion of censorship on himself.

"When it comes right down to it," said Bijan, "everything I've done for the Student Union has been overlooked. Now all I can do is simply comply with the motion."

According to SU members the motion was not brought about solely as a result of the letter. Other public displays of criticism by Bijan played an important part in determining the motion.

Employers woo Humber nursing grads

by Dave Silburt

The co-ordinators of Humber's nursing program have planned a workshop, at Osler campus on March 12, to acquaint nursing students with the many career pathways open to them.

Career information day, still very much in the planning stage, will involve at least five representative groups of health care employers making formal presentations to the nursing diploma and nursing assistant students. Martha Casson, of Humber's placement office, said the job market for these students is excellent and each group of employers will seek to attract them.

Large hospitals (acute care) will be represented by Toronto General Hospital, according to Casson, who is co-ordinating the workshop organization along with Nursing program co-ordinators Eleanor Fiorino and Anne Bender, and Nursing Assistant program co-ordinator Suzanne Philip.

Nursing homes will be represented by Extencare while a group from Queen Elizabeth Hospital will represent that chronic care institution.

As well, Diane Stephens, a 1976 Humber nursing graduate who got

her start through a nursing agency, will outline another alternative to the nursing grad. She will discuss how agencies send nurses out on temporary assignments, similar to the way office workers get temporary assignments through their own agencies.

In addition, the Canadian Armed Forces, who Casson said are in such need of nurses they recently dropped their requirement for two years work experience, may also be represented.

"We've tried to cover all the kinds of nursing jobs that students might consider...other than a doctor's office, which most of them are aware of," said Casson.

Career day will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions. Mock interviews will be set up in the morning, to give the students practice and experience interviewing for jobs. The students will be interviewed by faculty members, and learn what to do and what to expect, by means of role playing.

In the afternoon session, an open question period is planned after the formal presentations, with 200 students involved.

"Quite often the students won't pipe up from row 46 and ask questions," said Casson. "So what



Elle Fiorino and Anne Bender of the Basic Nursing program. Photo by Larry Patteson.

we're going to do is put up tables in the main foyer, and the organizations will be there with their recruiting brochures and be able to answer questions."

No actual recruiting will be involved in career day.

"We hope to be able to invite the affiliate hospitals (where the students do their practical work in the programs) at another time...to offer them recruiting services," she said.

So far this year there has been no on-campus interviewing for nursing students because, said Casson, they get placed quite well without it. Students can obtain employment applications at the placement office to send to hospitals, but Casson said they can

apply just as effectively by sending resumes on their own; the job market is good.

Last year's nursing placement statistic was 96.4 per cent for RNs.

Humber's career information day will include only Ontario

employers. American employers are not involved, said Casson, because they are putting on an intense recruiting drive during a job fair, involving both Canadian and American hospitals, at the Harbour Castle Hilton, Thursday, Feb. 19 to Saturday, Feb. 21.

Concourse music cut by classroom shortage

by Mark Harris

A shortage of classroom space at the North campus is the reason for the lack of musical entertainment in the concourse, according to Jim Davison, vice-president of administration.

Davison said this shortage of rooms means classes must be held in the lecture theatre and re-scheduling classes is not possible. The lecture theatre, located in the Business Division, is directly behind the concourse.

Instructors in the Business Division complained to the Academic Council about the noise which disturbs their classes when a band performs in their area.

Two weeks ago the band "Zero-One" was scheduled to play in the concourse at noon as part of SAC Attack. The only appearance they made was later in the evening when they entertained a paying crowd in CAPS.

Last semester, during SAC's Orientation Week, the band "Glider" played in the concourse but Davison admitted he doesn't know why. He also doesn't know why SAC wants bands in the concourse.

"Events such as bands should be held in the student center. That is why it is there," said Davison. "Administration has promised the Business Division classes will not be disrupted by the music and we are just living up to our promise."

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TTC express bus expected by '83

by Robin Brown

Humber's co-ordinator of Student Services Paul McCann at the North campus expects to see an express bus (similar to the one used by York University students) at Humber in two or three years.

McCann said students using the TTC are forced to take the Wilson bus. This bus is usually filled to capacity, especially during rush hours and many students must transfer buses.

McCann said there would probably be two buses, one leaving from the Islington subway station and another from York Mills.

Students have long wanted such a service, but McCann stressed

that Humber has little or no power regarding TTC service to the college.

For this service to be started, students would have to circulate a petition requesting it. The petition would then be forwarded to the borough of Etobicoke. If the borough considered the service a feasible idea, it would then have to contact the TTC.

Another option McCann would like to see is the Martingrove bus looping at the college instead of at Martingrove and Finch. This change would eliminate the necessity of transferring to the Wilson bus as well.

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Elective petition successful

by Erin Hanratty

In response to a student petition calling for more Canadian electives at Humber, the Human Studies Division says it will incorporate Canadian content in its courses wherever appropriate.

Bartim Barkhouse, a first-year theatre arts student, told Coven last semester he organized the petition to try to generate more interest in Canadian culture among Humber students.

After reaching his goal of 500 signatures in late November,

Wonderland hopefuls beware

by Norah Fountain

Humber music students should be wary of auditioning for Canada Wonderland positions as singers and instrumentalists, according to President of the Toronto Musician's Association, Sam Levine.

After two years in the making the amusement park plans to open on May 23. The majority of Wonderland is owned by Taft Broadcasting in Cincinnati. Great West Life, with offices in Toronto and Winnipeg, owns 25 per cent of the park.

A notice from the musician's association regarding Wonderland is posted in Music Co-ordinator Bram Smith's office. The notice states that Wonderland does not have an agreement with the association but students may still not be aware of the consequences of working for Wonderland.

Jeopardize future

"Working for Wonderland," said Levine, "could jeopardize students' future plans for union membership. The union resents an American company coming in here and bypassing all the musicians who have a right to anticipate working there without being paid substandard wages."

Advertisements about auditions for Wonderland are posted all over Humber's North campus and the park advertises weekly in Coven. The ad offers a wage of \$160 to \$236 per week. Levine says that wage is for an eight hour a day week, meaning performers would be paid approximately \$5 an hour.

Still negotiating

"Union musicians," said Levine, "generally work for as high as \$19 an hour. The lowest possible wage is \$10 an hour."

Wonderland said it was signing contracts with all their performers. Performers will work eight hour days, six days a week. They will perform four or five shows daily, each showing being 20 to 45 minutes long, depending on the type of show. Wonderland also said they were still negotiating with the musician's union.

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Barkhouse presented the petition to Carl Erikson, dean of Human Studies. Erikson turned the petition over to a general studies committee for review.

The committee, comprised of five faculty members, considered two possible approaches to handling the issue of Canadian content. The first, Erikson explained, would identify specific courses as Canadian, while the second would involve incorporating Canadian content in courses wherever it made sense to do so. Both the committee and the dean agreed that the second approach was a better alternative.

"We should be dealing with Canadian issues, using Canadian texts and so on," said Erikson, "but there is a danger of becoming too parochial."

The dean said he and the committee responsible for reviewing Barkhouse's petition believe it's important for students to learn

about Canada in a world context and not in a vacuum.

Human Studies courses are divided into 10 modules, each containing an average of nine courses. Erikson said his division tries to ensure that one of the more specifically Canadian electives is slotted into each module.

This semester, seven of the 10 modules include Canadian electives although two of these courses are duplicated. The three remaining modules have no courses which are truly Canadian in content.

The History of Western Canada, Work, Labor and Canadian Society, and Film and the Arts in Canada are some of the Canadian electives being offered this year by the Human Studies Division.

"I'm satisfied that we have a reasonable amount of Canadian content in our courses," Erikson said, "but we could be doing more."

Library fines can be avoided

by John Wood

Returning an overdue library book by putting it into one of the three book return containers at Humber's North campus will save students from paying a fine, said Cheryl Moore, a reference librarian.

Once an overdue book has been returned, she said, the student's name is scratched off the library's "delinquent list" and no fine is levied.

Karina Fong, a periodical and reference librarian at Humber, said no fines are levied because keeping track of fines owed from books in the book returns would be too complicated.

Humber's library charges 10 cents per book, per day, up to a maximum of \$2 per hardcover book and \$1 per paperback. Last semester, the library collected \$251 from overdue books.

Two of the three book return depositories are located in the hall outside "The Half Semester." The

other is in the wall outside the library.

"The main purpose of the book return is to return books when the library is closed," said Fong.

No written rule exists, but overdue books are supposed to be returned directly to the library, she added.

Moore, the former senior librarian of Albion Public Library, said Etobicoke libraries do not charge for overdue books placed in their book returns unless the amount is more than \$1.50.

Up until 1976 the library kept track of overdue books that were being returned in the depositories and there was no maximum fine. The fines were loosened because an "awful lot of staff time" went into keeping the records and the library is not a profit making operation, said Audrey MacLellan, Humber's chief librarian.

"Our main interest is to get the books back," she said. "We aren't that worried about the fines."



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If you are serious about student life then come to the SAC office and get a nomination form; it will help you and your fellow students.

QUEBEC EXCHANGE

Any students interested in an exchange program with college students of La Pocaterie, Quebec, should contact Raymond Daucet, ext. 261.

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COVEN

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Censorship can't be tolerated

Although Coven and Roman Bijan (affectionately known as R.B.) of Lakeshore have never hit it off, his censoring by the Student Union is unjust.

R.B. has been criticizing anything and everything for years and has written defamatory letters and done everything short of writing to the Prime Minister (maybe he has done that too).

Two weeks ago he went too far. He posted a letter, bordering on defamation of character, criticizing the work of SU Promotional Director Pete Saunders.

SU would not sit still. It wanted him off council. Instead they censored R.B. and has succeeded in being the first to shut R.B. up. But in the process SU has infringed on his freedom of speech.

Bijan says he will comply with the motion, but we're not sure he should. R.B. may have his faults, but he also has rights. Those rights should not be infringed on by his employer.

R.B. wanted to be heard, made himself heard, and, although his ways may have been unorthodox he did keep council on its toes. He always had people up from their seats.

It says something for R.B. who is willing to accept censorship, so he can still work for SU, but he has picked the wrong time to quell his criticism.

R.B. should resign from the SU on a matter of principle. This kind of censorship cannot be taken lightly.

SAC must battle apathetic students

The Students Association Council has put itself in a precarious position by joining the Ontario Federation of Students as a trial member and it's not its fault.

The OFS has sold itself to SAC, now it has to sell the OFS to an apathetic student body.

But SAC's approval indicates it is willing to take the chance and it is confident it can convince students to spend \$3 each to become a full member one year from now.

The OFS constitution requires a referendum be held to make that final decision. Students will be required to vote and a simple majority would win.

SAC has a lot of work to do. The council will need support because it doesn't have the experience in the public relations field and will have to pull out all the plugs to sell the OFS to Humber students.

SAC must convince the students that \$3 is not much to spend to become a member of a lobbying organization that will give Humber College students more influence in dealing with the provincial government.

SAC must convince the students that \$3 is not much to spend on an organization that is working to give students better representation on the Board of Governors.

SAC must convince the students that \$3 is not much to spend for an improved council, educational system, and education.

It's silly that SAC will have to put so much effort into campaigning for an organization that has a proven record.

In the long run, apathy could prove costly to the students themselves.



I hate cats sooo much

By Ken Ballantyne

I hate cats.

I don't know why. I just do.

I guess it's like people hating liver or spinach. They don't know why they hate it, they just hate it.

It may have started during my childhood.

I had four cats when I was a kid, but they always got hit by cars. My mother was the first to bring to my attention that I shouldn't put the cat's food dish on the dotted line in the middle of the road.

As I grew older, I worked on a horse farm that had hundreds of barn cats living in the barns. The highlight of my day was to take the farm's German shepherd (about the size of a Shetland pony) and watch it try and catch the cats.

It looked like something out of a Alfred Hitchcock movie. Many cats tried, and some succeeded, climbing-up vertical walls of barn board to escape the jaws of the playful pup.

The dog was a great sport. He never caught the cats, but think of what he would have done if he had. Wow!

As I went through life, I began to experiment with some of the folklore concerning cats. For example, you know how cats are supposed to land on their feet when jumping or falling from high or low altitudes.

Rubbish.

When you tie the back legs to the front legs and throw the cat up in the air it lands on its back, not its feet.

I always wanted to play marbles with my friends, but they said I needed some cat's eyes. I had no idea they were talking of glass marbles. It took a lot of explaining to get out of that one.

When we went to the cottage, we would always take our cat. I wanted to play with it on the raft about 30 yards off shore. I didn't feel liking rowing the boat out to the raft with it so I put it in a paper bag and started swimming out to the raft. I knew paper bags aren't waterproof, and I soon found out that cats aren't either.

I had always heard cats are afraid of the water. This is also not true. When I got to the raft I let the cat go in the water so it could have a swim. It swam to shore so fast I could have sworn it had been swimming all its life.

I think my hatred for these disgusting beasts has built up over the years and has now culminated into what I will call the People Who Really Hate Cats Club.

I need support from fellow cat haters before this can get off the ground. Just send, in 25 words or less, how much you hate cats or what you like to do as a hobby with them and we'll tell the college of our mutual dislike.

Bring your ideas and/or suggestions to the COVEN office in L225 and we'll see what happens from there.

Cat lovers opinions are not welcome, but will be accepted.



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Law Enforcement hits target

by Ingrid Birker

These are the facts.

—The police suicide rate is 22.7 per 100,000, which is almost five times as high as the rate for the general population.

—The divorce rate for Toronto police is estimated at 60 per cent, twice as high as the community rate.

—The most dangerous part of police work involves the domestic dispute call. Twenty per cent of police deaths occur in this setting and 35 per cent of all injuries.

In the wake of Ontario's first police slayings of 1981 it is interesting to note that Humber's Law and Security Administration program is aware of these imbalances and tries to educate potential police officers in the field of behaviour management.

"Policemen are front-line social workers," said Bill Anderson, one of the three instructors of the course. "Eighty per cent of police work deals with people problems, not law re-enforcement."

Even though policemen have an exceptional job, Anderson says they have the same needs as everyone else and should be prepared for the entire scope of their chosen career.

"Police colleges are still training officers in the traditional man-

ner," he said. "When young policemen get into the force there is a period of shock until they adjust to the reality of the job. They find out that it is very different from the TV shows and that shift work just can't be avoided."

At Humber, the Law Enforce-

ment program is designed to compliment police training and to help students get a "foot in the door. In second-year students are provided with on-the-job training.

"We're prepared for the problems and the long stretches of boring paperwork before our

placements," says Jean Mustard, a second-year student who hopes to go to police college after graduation. "I had a placement last year with a lot of stuff going on like drownings and plane crashes. Even though some parts were routine, I got a chance to help people and that's what I came here for in the first place."

Kevin Grant, however, also in second-year, said police work is monotonous and would like to go into the investigative line of the security profession.

"The job runs your life," Grant said. "You have to be a policeman 24 hours a day which means being very careful about everything you do. Policemen are a segregated minority and there is a strong brotherhood pact because of the pressures they face together. And Humber prepares you for the reality of those pressures."

With a 94 per cent placement rate in 1979, a decade after its inception, Humber's Law and Security Administration program can be confident that it is doing something right. Honest officer.



John Thornton and instructor George Evans examine program outline. Photo by Liz Borlesen.

Pro-Dev teaching teachers

by Erin Hanratty

Every semester shortly before Humber's evening courses begin, the Professional Development (Pro-Dev) office holds seminars and workshops to help prepare almost 500 part-time instructors for what lies ahead.

Marge Denis, a full-time staff

member at Humber, heads Pro-Dev's program for part-time teachers. Because most of these people have had little or no teacher training, Pro-Dev's seminars and workshops serve an important role.

"We try to meet the needs of people who are brand new and

those who have been around for a while," Denis explained.

In evening courses teachers are generally dealing with students encompassing a wider range of ages and life experiences. This situation creates a different atmosphere, Denis said.

Earlier this month, Pro-Dev

held an all-day workshop for new part-time instructors on Basic Survival Skills in the Classroom and two seminars; one on teaching styles, the other on learning styles.

The object of the seminars was to expose part-time instructors to a wide variety of techniques in both these areas. Some people learn best through lectures, others through reading, and still others through group discussions, Denis explained.

In addition to periodic seminars and workshops, Pro-Dev offers an evening credit course on "Teaching in the Community Col-

lege," the only one of its kind in Toronto.

Another regular feature of Pro-Dev's program for part-time faculty is a series of one-hour teaching clinics beginning in February. These are designed to help instructors with specific teaching problems, Denis explained. Working in small groups, teachers have a chance to discuss their problems with Pro-Dev staff and fellow teachers.

Through various Pro-Dev activities, Denis said, "we try to build up a network of people. They get to know you and keep coming back."

Canadian industry helped

by Norman Nelson

A technology course offered at Humber has industry knocking at its doors. Humber's Numerical Control (NC) program is providing industry with various products.

"Numerical control," according to program co-ordinator John Parsonage, "teaches how to write a program to cut metal into any shape."

NC instructor Joe Pusztai said his students are making 400 shafts for a gear box manufacturer.

"Students are doing the programming, setting up the tooling and operating the machines," he said.

At four dollars for each shaft produced the college stands to gain \$1,600 which ultimately helps the technology program.

Parsonage said the NC machines are bought on a loan basis and have to be paid off. Sub-contract work is one method.

Recently, Humber's NC program came to the aid of a manufacturer that produces packaging machines for covering small articles with a soft layer of plastic. An example is the plastic packaging covering razors and pens.

The manufacturer who designed the machine had problems with the cam. Technology Dean Bob Higgins said the manufacturer could find no company willing to design

Speak Easy

by Nancy Beasley

Last week I watched and waited for the 52 Americans held captive in Iran to be freed. I watched with countless others for their plane to land.

It almost seemed like a "man on the moon" kind of event. Something that happens over there but really doesn't touch me.

I watched as the plane door opened at the Algerian airport. I held my breath waiting. Some people came out but not the Americans and I thought "God don't let it be a lie."

And I waited.

I held my breath as a newsmen reported seeing someone on board the plane with a gun and I thought "They have come so far, please don't let them die."

And I waited.

Soon the captives took their first step into freedom. There were tears, laughter, hand shakes, kisses, and warm embraces.

They didn't appear to be overcome with joy, but who would after 444 days in prison.

Watching their joy after waiting in suspense made me see that this was not another "man on the moon" kind of event.

What happened to those Americans should touch us all. They were simple people. They worked at an embassy, but they were still normal people.

They were used as pawns in a power play chess game. The drama touched the world. It made me realize there is no such thing as diplomatic immunity when power struggles are concerned. It demonstrated once again the pseudo-power of the United Nations.

Yes, I breathed a sigh of relief when the Americans got off their plane. This time they got home.

What about the next time?

and make a new cam in Toronto, and a firm in Connecticut was too expensive.

Mike Sava, another NC teacher, said a former Humber student informed the manufacturer Humber had the machines and the company came running.

Sava and other staff designed the cam. The first few made by the hands of Sava himself. Students made about a half-dozen more of them.

"We helped Canadian industry and that's a big plus, said Dean Higgins.

"Outreach" reaches out

by Petra Scheller

The "Outreach" program of Humber's Technology department in the manufacturing and design branch has been successful, according to a report by the college's Program Committee.

One company wants Humber to produce an item which it currently imports from the U.S. A second company needs a prototype machine to be built and yet another company gave Humber the opportunity to design their training program.

Periodical analysis

The Program Committee periodically presents an analysis of future goals and present status of the various departments to the college's Board of Governors.

Outreach, as the very word suggests, reaches out into the community by offering technological expertise to students and companies alike, in time slots different from the day-time programs.

In the report prepared for the Committee, John Parsonage, senior program co-ordinator of the Technology division said, "the

dominant need is for industrial training and Outreach activities to be planned as an integral part of the college activities, for a marketing plan, for quotas, for delivery of training, and for criteria by which success can be measured."

Selling services

Contract education presents another aspect of Outreach, whereby the college's technological expertise is sold to companies via tailored programs that are run when or where the client wishes.

Due to the variety of conferences and seminars Outreach compiles, Humber has students in 18 cities across Canada, including Halifax, Montreal, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Moving fast

Technology is a fast-moving and expensive field, its importance steadily increasing. Humber's applied technology has a good track record, according to Parsonage, but needs sufficient funds to remain a leader in its field.

Zero-one zeros in on CAPS

by Steve Cossaboom
Zero-One, a unique Canadian band with a tight, powerful sound, packed Caps, the student pub in the North campus, last Thursday. The band eased onstage under the throbbing rhythm of a syn-

thesizer, then surged into three sets of original and cover songs. Their original material, the majority of which was culled from their premier and only album "Zero-One" on Anthem records, is a mixture of high-energy rock and

roll, and melodic, keyboard-laden pop.

The diversity of the cover songs the band offered, from such groups as the Beatles, Elvis Presley, and the Yardbirds, kept their sets unique, as well as entertaining.

Band leader and lead singer Frank Zerone, from which the name Zero-One was born, who writes a majority of the songs the band plays, describes his music as a combination of "frantic and melo-

low." Zerone is obsessed with the songwriting style of the late John Lennon and Paul McCartney (formerly of the Beatles), and confesses he has devoted a lot of his time to researching as much as possible about the two musical scribes.

"It's my habit to tend to research things," he said, describing his background in research at college. While he readily admits the writing style of Lennon and McCartney influences his music, he points out he isn't the only one in the world who has been affected by the duo.

Beatle-like

"Lennon and McCartney have influenced every songwriter for the past 10 years," he said, and perhaps because of his special infatuation with their style, he is affected more so than some artists today.

"Like, say, Gary Numan. I just appreciate a strong melody and a good lyric. I couldn't find any stronger melodies or better lyrics than the Beatles."

But the influence doesn't take away from the originality of Zerone's own music. His style is distinctive, with a blend of Beatlesque stylings woven throughout his songs.

"It's a real infatuation, but it's not serious that I try and make everything sound like the Beatles. It's a method of attack, like a point of departure."

From the start of the first song, the Caps crowd flocked to the dance floor, bouncing and bopping to the energetic music. Zerone naturally likes to see appreciation shown for his band's performance, but admits he has had to learn what makes people get up and move.



Frank Zerone of Zero-One did a lot of original tunes, many of which were heavily influenced by Lennon and McCartney in CAPS Jan. 15. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

"That's something that's been happening more recently, because we've been on the road now for three months. Three months ago we didn't know as much about what made people dance as we do right now."

Now, although he has a better handle on what makes people sit in their chairs and clap, and what makes them jump up and dance, he hasn't altered his style radically.

New starting point

"It doesn't mean we've changed the music that much, but it does mean we have a new point to start from, and work on the new music."

The only flaw in Zero-One's performance was a tendency in the se-

cond set to go for overkill on the P.A. volume. The first and third sets were mixed well, with all instruments crisp and vocals sharp, but for some reason the volume was pushed to distortion levels in the second set.

The band hopes to open some big concert dates in the future, but nothing definite has been set yet. Meanwhile, they plan to play more colleges and universities, and a cross-Canada tour is in the works for the upcoming months.

And Frank Zerone isn't worried about running out of an audience to come and see his style of entertainment.

"My mother likes this music, and she's 65. My little nephew's 8, and he likes it. So, I guess that's our target audience, 8 to 65."

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COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS OF APPLICATIONS	ON-CAMPUS DATE
Blake, Cassels & Graydon	Legal Secretary	Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1981	Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1981
Uniroyal Research	Chemical Technician & Technologist	Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1981	Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1981
Towers (Part time)	Law Enforcement	Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1981	To be arranged
Masdom Corp.	Technical Sales Representatives General Business Business Administration Marketing General Secretarial	Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981	Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1981
Imperial Life	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981	Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1981
Canadian Engineering Survey	Hydrographic Survey	Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981	Wednesday, March 11, 1981
Procter & Gamble	Advertising & Graphics Package Design	Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981	Not On-Campus
Hepcoe Credit Union	Secretarial Marketing, Accounting	Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981	Monday, Feb. 9, 1981
North York Hydro	Legal Assistant	Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981	Monday, Feb. 16, 1981
Victoria & Grey Trust	Business Administration	Friday, Jan. 30, 1981	Monday, Feb. 23, 1981
M. M. S. Ltd. (Summer) (Shiretown Inn)	Hotel & Restaurant	Friday, Jan. 30, 1981	Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981

Hawks suffer the roadtrip blues

by Tony Poland

Inconsistent playmaking and defensive disorganization plagued the Humber Hawks men's hockey team in last week's road trip resulting in a win and a loss in London and Windsor.

Opened scoring

Humber ran into difficulty in their own end and had trouble finishing off plays in a 4-3 win over Fanshawe and a 9-2 blasting at the hands of St. Clair.

Humber needed opened the scoring in the first period, against Fanshawe when Brad Emerson broke into the clear and notched his first of two goals.

The Hawks built up a three goal cushion by the midway point of the third period then sat back and allowed Fanshawe to pull within one score before the final buzzer sounded.

Solid game

"I wouldn't say we played great," commented coach Peter Maybury. "We certainly didn't finish off our plays very well".

Goalie Dave Jennings played a solid game as he was often forced to come to the aid of Humber's sagging defence. He faced 31 shots on the night.

After taking an early lead, the Hawks set a fast tempo, a style which Humber is noted for. Their close checking prevented Fanshawe from getting a shot on net until almost four minutes into the opening period.

Offsides often hampered Humber scoring drives and as the game wore on they began to get

sloppy. On a two man advantage in the first period, the Hawks were limited to only two shots on net.

A Hawk miscue in the Fanshawe side of play allowed the opposing squad their first goal on a rink wide rush. Humber defenceman Karl Sobotka fanned on a shot from the blueline, Fanshawe picked up the puck and skated into the Hawk zone where Fanshawe's Kari Silvennoien tucked in a rebound.

In Windsor, the Hawks were

stopped by a very hot goal post and a very fired up St. Clair team, who were out to get revenge for a 9-4 loss earlier in the year.

The Hawks hit five goal-posts throughout the game which they lost 9-2.

Two goals

Humber started off fast, taking the play to St. Clair, but it was the opposing team who opened the scoring.

St. Clair moved in front by two goals before Diego Rizzardo brought the Hawks within one. Shortly after, Humber surrendered another goal to give St. Clair a three goal margin.

Mark Bannerman scored with 10 seconds remaining in the second period and it looked as if Humber would be able to make a game of it, however, a disastrous third period killed the Hawks.

St. Clair started the final frame

scoring two goals in 31 seconds and later added three more.

The two goals sealed Humber's fate, "That was obvious," said defenceman Jerry Cantarutti, who was forced to play most of the game with his thumb in traction, "we were in the game in the first and second period".

The loss didn't seem to dampen the Hawks hopes for the rest of the season, but with a healthy line-up they don't expect another thrashing like the one in Windsor.

Outscored but not outplayed Humber gets dumped 65-53

by Esther-Rose Lovell

The Humber Hawks women's basketball team was outscored but not outplayed when they were dumped 65-53 by Sheridan College in Oakville last Wednesday.

Once again Donna Lidstone topped the scoreboard with an incredible 31 point game, but it wasn't enough to beat the Sheridan team.

The Hawks controlled the boards early in the game and by using the shorter court ran up a quick 12 point lead.

Midway through the half the Hawks were trailing by 16 points but managed to bring the score up to within 5 points of the Sheridan girls.

Still the Hawks lacked bench strength, playing with only seven players.

Humber coach Gary Noseworthy said, "The loss of Lori Badder really hurt us in our rebounding."

With 1:30 left in the game the Hawks struggled to catch up. The



Donna Lidstone

fast play forced turnovers that Sheridan picked up and used to score three quick baskets to put the game away.

"The girls were definitely not outplayed," said Noseworthy.

Jackie McMann and Cyrese Blackburn turned in excellent defensive efforts and Lilace McIntyre contributed much to offense."

The Hawks next game is Jan. 28 at George Brown College.

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Humber women No. 1

by Jackle Steffler

A 3-1 victory over the Sheridan Bruins last week has secured first place for Humber's women's hockey team in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) league standings.

Hawk left-winger Lisa Maik opened the scoring for Humber early in the game with two goals and later Debra Farlie, a recent addition to the Hawk roster, scored Humber's final goal.

Coach Dan Wheeler noted Humber took advantage of the power plays open to them when Sheridan received penalties in each period.

Sheridan scored their only goal in the third period to finish the game two goals behind Humber.

Next Wednesday the team plays Seneca.

Editor's note

In the Bits and Bites column Jan. 12 it was said that for the third year in a row COVEN won the Golden Lipstick award for chauvinism. The column also said the staff was proud of the award.

In fact, it was not the staff which is proud of the award, but the writer of the column.

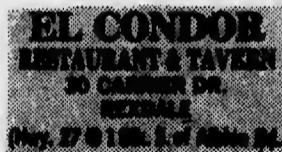
We just want to set the record straight. Not all COVEN staff likes the award or the previous policy of calling the women's hockey team, which has not lost a league game in two years, Lady Birds, Hawkettes, Chick Hawks etc.

So far as we're concerned, this is an unprofessional and childish attitude. Not only were we ticked-off

because the team is called by these names, but also because the columnist took it upon himself to say the staff was proud.

This was too much to take lying down.

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composer: Phil Schreilman

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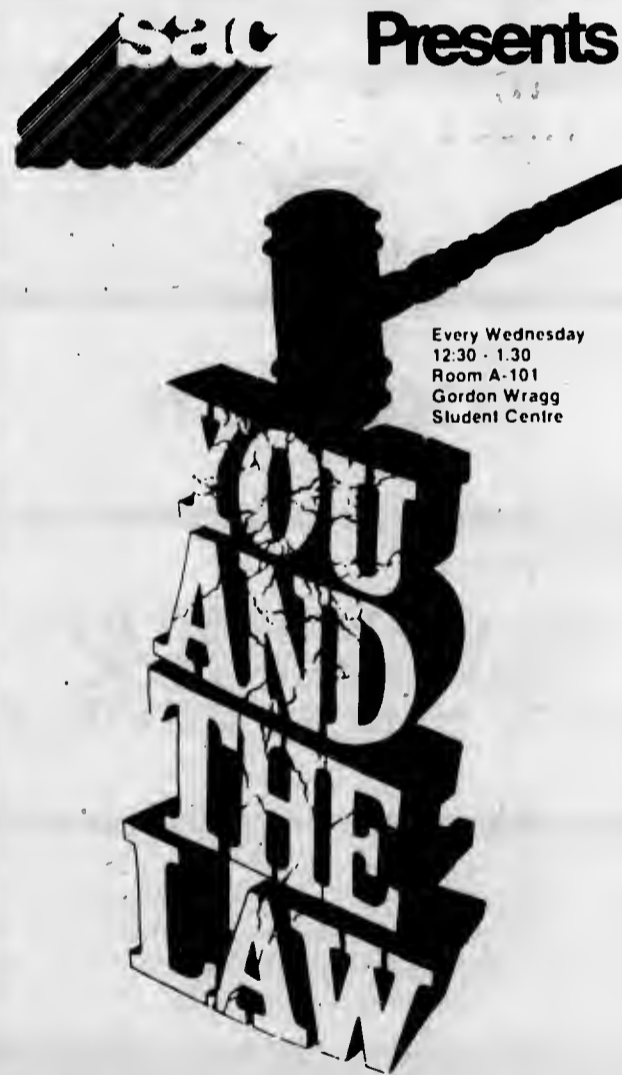
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•Intramural
scores
on page 8

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Gordon Wragg
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LAWYERS
•what to expect
•when do you need a lawyer
•alternative resources
•how to use them

February 4
THE COURT SYSTEM-SHOPLIFTING, JAYWALKING,
SPEEDING TICKETS
•do I need legal counsel?
•how can I represent myself?
•are there procedures I should know about in protecting my rights?

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TUES., FEB. 3

FM

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MON., FEB. 9

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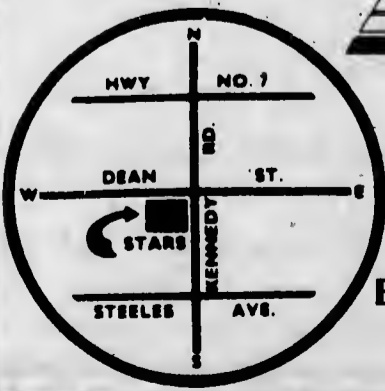
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Business teachers unhappy with new faculty offices

by Steve Pecar

Students may find it difficult to seek extra help if business instructors are correct about their first impressions of their new faculty offices.

The offices in question, part of the new structure built onto the business division this past fall, fall short on many areas the instructors feel are necessary for a good faculty office.

"It wasn't designed with students in mind," said Don Wheeler, a program co-ordinator in the business division.

Wheeler, as well as other instructors, feel because the new offices were designed to fit four instructors into a cubicle, a sense of privacy has been taken away from students who come in seeking help.

Business instructor Gil Little echoed Wheeler's concern for the students.

"Size for one thing is a problem. It is very difficult to help students here because there is no room."

Aside from their feeling students cannot be served as well from the new offices, the teachers also feel they should have been allowed to have had a hand in the designing of the area.

"Layout had nil involvement from the staff. Any recommendations made by the teaching staff were ignored," said instructor Lloyd Bittle.

Even though he sees both good and bad things with the new offices, Stan Shaw, senior program

instructor of Management Studies, sympathizes with some of his fellow teacher's complaints.

"I agree, teachers could have been asked to get involved in the design," commented Shaw.

Wheeler thinks the designers could have had two ways of plann-

ing the offices. The first, an open style, such as they had in their old third floor "bullpen" offices. The second, a separate small office or cubicle for each teacher.

However, as far as Wheeler is concerned, the new office is neither of these two.

Intramural Roundup

Basketball

Landscape	Def.	Raiders	Win
Wreckers	38	Rec. II	39
Wreckers	Def.	Landscape	Win
Spinners	44	Rec. II	36
Wreckers	4	Solar Flames	20
Dead Air	51	Raiders	40
Staff	52	Landscape	41
Dead Air	91	Wreckers	42
Landscape	52	Spinners	38
Solar Flames	20	Staff	69

Soccer

Compu Jets	0	Skid Rows	3
Bruins	2	Staff	1
Eagles	6	Compu Jets	0
Bruins	0	Head	1

Ice Hockey

Quarter Finals

January 26: Buccaneers vs. Brew Jays
 January 26: Journalism vs. Griffins
 January 27: Buccaneers vs. Brew Jays
 January 27: Journalism vs. Griffins
 January 28: Maddogs vs. Recreation
 January 29: Maddogs vs. Recreation
 January 30: Landscape vs. Grafreaks

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