



Coven

Vol. 11, No. 45
Monday,
March 22, 1982

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Inside

- Out for blood p. 2
- Facelift p. 3
- Who's afraid? p. 6
- Wraggline p. 7

President's job now full time

by Susan Brandum

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) has approved the position of a full-time Students Association Council (SAC) president.

Effective May 1, John Marcocchio becomes SAC's first full-time president at a salary of \$200 per week.

"It's going to be difficult for me to live (on that salary)," said Marcocchio. "I live on my own

and I have to feed, cloth and shelter myself as well as drive a car."

Marcocchio added he's quite prepared to live on that income and doesn't want the position to be desirable just for the money.

He expects the responsibilities of the position to demand more than 60 hours a week.

This exhausting schedule and resulting toll on past presidents (who have also had to be full-time students) is the major reason a

full-time presidency was considered.

"This dual role has resulted in the scholastic failure of a majority of presidents. The few successful presidents have done so at great personal cost, resulting in either physical or mental duress," stated the Report of the Subcommittee on the Full-Time SAC President approved by the CSA last Tuesday.

According to the report, the

SAC president must enrol and maintain a reasonable attendance in two courses in each semester.

Marcocchio plans to take courses which are either related to his program (Solar Technology) or will contribute to making him an effective leader.

The SAC president not be allowed to serve more than 2 terms in office and the salary of \$200 per week will not be raised for 2 years.

A SAC president is required not only to be responsible for the administration of the SAC office and student centre, but also to coordinate all activities originating from SAC.

As such, one of Marcocchio's priorities for next year will be the renovation of CAPS.

"All in all," he said, "I'm satisfied with the report and the position."



Wire you insulate?—Pay telephones at Humber were more than out of order last week—they were out of the building. Bell Telephone installer Braden Baron prepared the wiring for installation of new telephones, in the lower level near the Pipe. (See page two for another photo.)

VDTs displaying no radiation hazards, says Montgomery

by Tom Michibata

Humber College's video display terminals (VDTs) present no radiation hazard, according to Senior Program Co-ordinator in Technology, Jim Montgomery.

"I'm convinced there are no health problems," Montgomery said at a meeting of the college committee on VDT's three weeks ago. "These things have radiation no higher than a color TV."

In fact, the screen of a VDT is a small monochrome TV, of a type which has intrinsically less ability to emit radiation than a color television. Radiation and ergonomics (workplace efficiency) were discussed by the committee which was formed by Humber's Health and Safety Inspector, Gary Jeynes.

But Montgomery, an engineer who has done extensive research on video display terminals, said one cannot absolutely say VDTs pose no radiation threat because further research has to be done.

"We still don't know enough about them," he said. "Most of us have preconceived ideas about radiation and they are usually wrong. There has to be a hell of a lot more work done to say there is no problem."

Committee members feel experts on VDTs have their own opinions about the matter.

"I'm not saying I'm more right than the other guy," Montgomery said. "I can take any bit of information and prove a point with it or leave part of it out."

"There are so many experts around saying different things, you won't resolve it," Jeynes said.

Montgomery said the whole problem focuses on the inability of experts to agree on standards for acceptable radiation exposure.

From an ergonomic (workplace-related) standpoint, Montgomery, who conducted his studies of VDTs in Humber's Business Division, criticized the college's set-up.

He cited poor furniture design for the VDTs in the Business Division and Computer Centre. He

said the desks are too high and the chairs not uniform. "Adequate installation," in his opinion, would include comfortable chairs and adjustable desks for people of different heights.

Montgomery said overhead and back lighting creates glare from the screens.

"There should be appropriate non-glare lighting," he said. "Most rooms have too much light."

Montgomery also recommended putting filters on the VDT's to help reduce glare.

Two problems which elicited responses from other committee members were poor ventilation and lack of space between terminals.

Montgomery said the Computer Centre "smells like a men's locker room" when there are many people using the facilities.

Don Stevens, technician and Treasurer of Local 563 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), complained of a space problem in the Coven newsroom.

"There's barely room to get behind them (VDTs)," he said. "They're probably the worst installation anywhere."

Stevens and Paul Petch, Director of Computing Services, blame lack of money for the poor design in their areas.

"I've always been unsatisfied, but they just haven't got the money," Petch said. "They say 'here's your total. You figure out how to do it,' given a certain amount of space."

Montgomery said the biggest problem with the machines is improper maintenance. He recommended routine preventive maintenance done by trained service technicians and the removal of improperly functioning machines by the supplier.

The committee decided to do a survey of the types of VDTs Humber has, where they are and how they are used. Jeynes will forward the information to the Ministry of Labor and work from their assessment.



PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

I'm sorry—The telephone you have reached is nonexistent. Two perplexed Graphic Arts students, Colleen Bradley and Mary Booth, got the message that there were no phones near the Pipe last week, because new ones are being installed, for our speaking pleasure.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WOMEN HAWKS VARSITY TEAM



**HUMBER
HAWKS**



CHAMPIONS

FROM THE ATHLETICS DEPT. AND THE MEN HAWKS VARSITY TEAM

Back Talk

by Paul Russell



This week, Coven asked, Do you think the student council president should receive a \$200 per week for his duties?

**Tom Ingus,
Computer Programming—**

"If he is to get that, he should put it back into the student union for student activities."

**Christine Grimshaw,
Package Design—**

"If they were any type of person they would do it for free."

**Pam MacKay,
Journalism—**

"I think its a lot, even though he does spend a lot of time."

**Shiela MacDonald,
Package Design—**

"Yes, as long as they kept up full-time studies. But if you could get one for free that would be better."

**Michael Chiu,
Computer Programming—**

"I don't know. Why should they get paid? They should work as an volunteer."

**Zenon Ruryk,
Journalism—**

"I think it's justified, but now that he's getting it he should do a lot more."

**Corrie Sandburg,
Health Sciences—**

"It depends how much he does. I guess it's fair."

Public Relations thirsts for Humber's blood

by Bernardo Cioppa

All red-blooded Humber students are being sought to volunteer a pint of blood when the blood

donor clinic opens tomorrow.

The clinic, organized by first-year Public Relations students, will run Tuesday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

John Settino, a first-year Public Relations student and publicity director for the event, said their goal is to squeeze 690 units from more than 8,000 full-time Humber students. Settino said they're adopting a M*A*S*H (Mobilize And Support Humber) theme this year.

He said PR students plan to wear T-shirts with the M*A*S*H logo. "We wanted to make this clinic more interesting. We didn't want it to be bland," said Settino.

The last time the Etobicoke branch of the Red Cross brought in their nurses and cots, Humber students gave 717 units, a record for the College, according to Settino. He said their goal was 660.

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Music department planning face-lift for September

By Monica Heussner and Jackie Stefler

A long awaited face-lift is in store for the music department.

Plans to renovate North Campus music facilities were approved at the last Board of Governors (BOG) Property meeting.

The \$75,000 budget for the project allows for:

- 10 new practice modules, bringing the total number to 30;
- Enlarging the band room by 300 square feet;
- Construction of six private lesson studios;
- Creation of a large faculty office, and at least one extra room.

According to Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, the renovations will be completed by next September within the budget guidelines.

"I think \$75,000 is a reasonable amount," he said.

There are, however, still problems to work out regarding the music department renovations.

BOG Chairman Ivy Glover said something should be done to improve the appearance of the walls, which now consist of wire mesh over fiberglass insulation.

"They are just the most desolate places for learning. They're dreadful," Glover said.

While music representatives were pleased with the plans for renovations, they admit they're still faced with buying and maintaining equipment.

"I'm overjoyed with the renovations," said Teaching Master Tony Mergel, "but if we can't get any money for amplifiers or drums, the plans don't matter."

Cohen said he will present figures at the next Finance Committee meeting, comparing the cost of purchasing the modules with the cost of building them here. He said purchased modules would be of higher quality than Humber-made modules.

Dressing up expensive

It will cost Humber \$80,000 to convert the dressing room beside the Bubble into an office for the course Conferences and Seminars, said Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen.

The course presently occupies space needed for the

new music department renovations.

"We'll leave the ceiling, walls and floors, but everything else is going to be reconstructed," he said.

Conferences and Seminars now occupies three classroom spaces in the 'D' Block.

Word processing program—a quick way to enter work force

by Sandor Szalay

In today's unsure economy, Humber's part-time Word Processing program is a good way to learn a skill and enter the work force quickly, according to Kate Dorbyk, program manager for Continuing and Community Education (CCE).

The Word Processing and Administrative Support Certificate program was developed by Secretarial Studies Chairman Joan Girvan and Dorbyk, who describes it as "an intensive course that quickly arms a person with a skill so they can enter the work force and begin a career path."

University grads

The program was designed for people such as university graduates who "cannot get a foot in the door because they lack skills, but have the basic educational background," explained Dorbyk.

Office workers

Another group who would benefit from the program are office workers who lack the knowledge to operate the latest technical office equipment, she said.

A third group consists of women who have been out of the labor force for a while and have some typing skills, but are not familiar with the new types of secretarial skills required in today's highly technical offices.

Definite swing

"The economy being what it is today, more and more people cannot afford to spend months or years in the educational system," Dorbyk explained. "That is why there is a definite swing toward part-time education."

She said people cannot just leave their jobs and go back to college on a full-time basis "when they have bills to pay and families to support." That is why Humber's (CCE) courses are increasing in popularity.

Time efficient

Courses like Word Processing are time-efficient and basically inexpensive to take, so people can learn a skill in a short time and go to work quickly, said Dorbyk.

The Word Processing Certificate program is designed to take 30 people who can already type 40 words per minute.

Dorbyk said the five-week course starts May 4, at a cost of \$200.

APRIL FOOL!
 Somebody who sits around all spring!
 PARTICIPATION



Students Association Council

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology

Ontario Federation of Students

A province wide student organization, the OFS, is responsible for informing the Ontario Government of student concerns, the issues of education, cutbacks, OSAP policy and social issues. On the college level, they deal with such things as Tuition Related Incidental Fees, Transferability of Credits and LLBO regulations. Membership to the OFS is determined by a referendum which shows that the majority of voting students wish to join the Federation. The fee is \$3.00 per student per year. Get your money to work for you.

The Students Association Council will be holding a referendum on April 6 & 7, 1982. We urge you to come out and vote YES. For more information, come to the SAC office.

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Coven

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

Starvation wages

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) and the Students Association Council (SAC) have decided to pay the new SAC president starvation wages.

John Marcocchio expects to spend more than 60 hours a week fulfilling his responsibilities. For that he'll collect \$200 per week, or about \$3.33 per hour—just slightly above minimum wage.

No union in the country would sit still for that.

Every worker, including students, should have a minimum \$5 per hour just to live comfortably.

The SAC president will get \$3.33. And as if to rub it in, the CSA and SAC themselves deem the value of this position to be worth less in two years: The salary will not be allowed to increase during that time, and inflation will continue its relentless climb—government assurances to the contrary notwithstanding.

SAC and CSA should be ashamed of themselves for expecting so much service for such low wages.

Applause for BOG

We're glad to see sanity has prevailed and the Board of Governors will finally loosen the purse strings to allow renovations in the music department.

Like every department, the music section has suffered under the provincial and federal governments' fiscal restraint, which translates necessarily into BOG restraint.

However, it appears our formerly high-profile, energized music department has of late run out of steam.

Whether this is directly related to personnel problems or lack of funding (the two may be related), is not the issue. What is at stake is getting the department back on the road to recovery. We're not sure if \$75,000 in renovations will do the trick. But it's a start.

There has been an unfortunate tendency in the community college system to respond to fiscal restraint by cutting deeply into art and culture-oriented programs, diverting funds instead to programs involved with technology and trades.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with nourishing programs which produce the meat-and-potatoes workers of society. It's totally necessary, and important.

But there must also be room to fund programs which produce artists, musicians, actors—that segment of society which gives us culture and identity.

A community college is not simply a factory for turning out blue-collar workers. It is an educational institution, and viable arts programs can and should be a source of pride.

We applaud the BOG decision to infuse new life into the music program.

Spring's sprung

Yesterday, we entered a new season of growth and beauty. Too bad the weather doesn't realize this.

The time has come for us to wander outside without the need of heavy winter coats. Sunglasses, bare feet and suntan lotion would suit us.

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, we wonder where the birdies is. But spring has a ways to spring yet, and some of the birdies may be penguins.

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

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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

North Campus circulation 4,000—Vol 11, No. 45

Monday, March 22, 1982

Advertising deadline—Tuesday 9 a.m.



Speak Easy



by Anne-Marie Demore

The old saying that you can never go home again, may just have some truth after all.

After visiting my folks for three weeks (supposedly on vacation), I now need a vacation.

The first night home, I went out with some old friends. When I eventually wandered in—perhaps meandered is a better word—at about four in the morning, my ever-loving father yelled down the stairs: "DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?" Ah yes, some things never change.

How do you answer that? It's like asking a little kid "Do you want a spanking and expecting the little tyke to reply, "Oh yes, Daddy. I'm really into spankings today."

The following day, my mother decided it was time to get re-acquainted with her favorite youngest daughter. (Of course I'm their only youngest daughter. It makes things easier that way.) Not that I mind, but starting at eight in the morn, is a little much to take—especially if one gets home at four.

Heaven help you if you say you're bored. Even with good justification. After living three years in Toronto, it's a bit much to take having the big choice of three shows to attend (the one drive-in is closed for the winter) and the only half-decent bar is now closed on Sundays (rumour has it it is going belly up).

Of course, I knew the trip was going to be a fiasco when I showed up at home, took my luggage up to my room and it looked the same as the day I left, three years ago.

Actually, it's cleaner now. My mother has taken over the duties of cleaning it, and she does a much better job than I did. I just realized the room has a hardwood floor and not a carpet.

Now, in all honesty there were some good points: Home cooked meals. Yup! Every morning I left a note on the 'fridge of what favorite meal I wanted that evening. I showed up for dinner, and there it was. Magic! Simply magic!

Then of course, driving Daddy's baby Cadillac, since unfortunately he took the other one out of town, was a trial too hard to bear alone. Naturally the friends came along too.

I'm sure Daddy will understand the red wine stain on the carpet (maybe it will fade). If not, it was about time I headed back to my own home in Toronto, anyway.

I told my parents to expect me again some time in June. That should give me enough time to recover, and dear-old Daddy enough time to cool down.

Extended year blasted

As a student who has to budget just to stay alive, I think an extended school year would kill someone like myself.

The summer is not the longest time to work and earn enough money to pay for my tuition, school supplies, accommodation, food and other basic needs for survival.

I really cannot see the sense in lengthening the school year and cutting down on classes. I'm not sure why they feel this is such a good idea since education is to benefit the student, not to make an education as hard as possible to achieve.

What is the logic of such a move and does it actually save money in the long-run?

Without the students where would the educational system be?

The system can play with our lives like puppets on a string (against our will, we fall at their mercy), but without us they would be lost puppeteers, begging for our presence in order to save their jobs.

I get frustrated when I find myself squished under the fingers of authority and looked down upon just because I'm a poor undergraduate trying to work my way through school.

It's almost as though someone at the top is afraid of losing out to one of us little guys honestly working up.

All I can say is for all who are above us poor hard working students—take another look at what you will be doing to our futures and is it worth saving a couple of bucks.

I'm sure if the students had the power, the system would be running scared also.

An upset student

Motorcycle Mama rides again

by Glendene Collins

You've just bought yourself a brand new Honda Nighthawk. The flashing chrome and midnight black paint gives you that "Hell's Angel" feeling. Donning your helmet and leather jacket, you mount the beast—feeling a little apprehensive. Psyching yourself up for the "ultimate experience" turns out to be a bit harder than you expected. Not even the leather jacket seems to do the trick.

For those of you with the spirit of a hawk, but the courage of a chicken, don't give up hope.

Beginning the end of April, Humber College will be offering the Canada Safety Council's (CSC) Motorcycle Training Program which will not only teach the skills of safe motorcycle riding, but also help to boost the courage of the weak at heart.

For \$90, the student gets 16 hours of class time and bikes which are provided by the College. The first five hours are spent getting acquainted with basic operating procedures, with 15 hours actually on a bike and an hour in class. Students need only bring proper clothing, including a helmet, to take part.

Ken Morgan, Co-ordinator for

the program says the course is designed to teach proper riding skills. Most people who take the course are interested in getting their license eventually, but the course itself is not geared to that purpose.

"This program far exceeds the provincial standards necessary to get a license," explained Morgan. "Riding a motorcycle demands considerably more skill...so you have to be much more aware of your surroundings and what's going on."

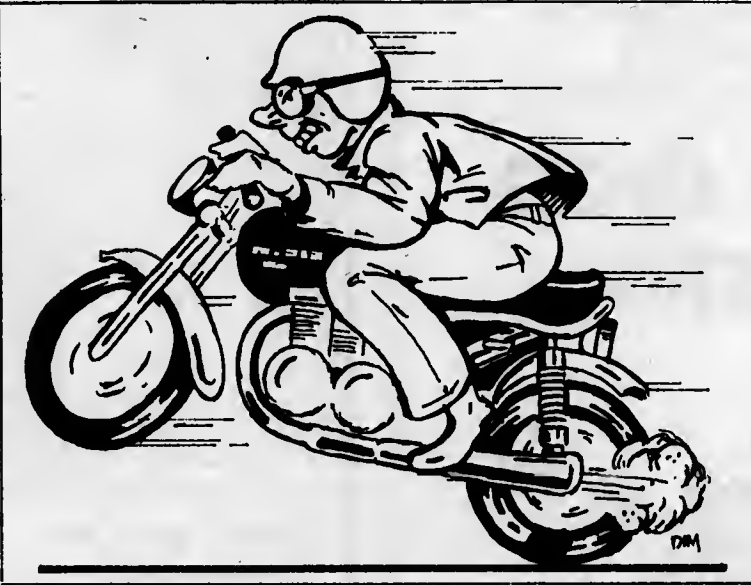
According to Morgan, who is also Supervising Chief Instructor for motorcycle training in Ontario, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications realizes that its motorcycle tests require very minimal skills to earn a license.

"Ministry officials are actively encouraging people to take a CSC program," said Morgan. "In fact, we are expecting them in early April to change their regulations to more actively encourage people to take rider training programs...they realize that their test is an insignificant indication of a person's ability and currently they haven't got the budget to start

examining other testing possibilities."

Morgan stated that the program being offered at Humber is known

the Canadian program, ripped the cover off stating it's run by the Canadian Safety Council, and stuck another cover on that says



internationally as the best of its kind.

"The Americans...look to the Canadian program for direction," said Morgan. "European countries are very carefully looking at the Canadian program. In some cases, they've actually just taken

whatever country it is Motorcycle Training Program, and that's what they're using."

Morgan also added that the five Canadians who are very heavily involved in the program are considered to be among the world's experts.

This course, which is carried in about 125 cities across the country attracts many students from the U.S. According to Morgan, the advanced program that runs in Toronto for people who already ride, is almost 75 per cent attended by Americans, who travel thousands of miles on their bikes to take the program.

"This should give some idea of what Americans...and the rest of the world think about Canadians as motorcycle rider educators," added Morgan.

Although it is a nationally run program, there is no government funding provided. Funding for these programs depend on student enrolment and the dealers who offer donations.

Morgan is very optimistic about the program. The course will run weekends until September, but Morgan is prepared to extend it into October if the demand calls for it.

"When we start a program, we want to encourage people to take a quality course before they buy a motorcycle...so they can enjoy their motorcycle rather than be afraid of it," said Morgan.

Mad Day at Lakeshore I



Mad Day events included a pie in the face for Humber's vice-president Tom Norton (right).

One of a host of spaghetti-eating entries, this enthusiastic gorging (left) was captured by Coven photographer Ken Winlaw who was heard to say "Keep your sauce off my lens."

Other activities included a volleyball tournament with Metro's finest, the amazing antics of Mike Mandel and Backwards Bob and a scavenger hunt organized by the Student Union.



Photos by
Ken Winlaw





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PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

Claire with hair—Toronto Sun political pundit and part-time Humber journalism instructor Claire Hoy was fitted last week with a fright-wig by some of his students. Hoy is testing a Toronto inventor's hair-growing lotion for the Sun, and his students wanted to see what he'll look like if, perchance, the stuff really works.

Stage date set for Albee play

by Ken Winlaw

For those of you interested in live theatre, some Lakeshore 1 (LS1) students are readying themselves for April 14 when they will perform Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

These students, under the direction of english teachers Joe

Kertes and Linda Robertson, have been rehearsing since January to put on what is shaping up to be a first-rate presentation of Albee's comment on the 'so-called' American Dream.

The play takes place in a fictitious small town in New England called New Carthage. The action surrounds George, a hen-pecked history professor, and his wife Martha, a foul-mouthed prima donna who drinks too much.

"The play is highly respected," Kertes said, "because it is so good at removing all the masks people wear in their social or private lives." The play ran for two years straight on Broadway, Kertes added.

Martha has invited a young couple over for a nightcap after a party, and the games they play and

the masks they wear, make the play both enjoyable and dangerously intimate.

"As the guests arrive, the audience feels as if they are invited too. It's embarrassing at times," Kertes said.

Liam Kiernan and Catherine Boyd play George and Martha respectively, and Hal Leggett and Mary Costa play Nic and Honey, the visiting young couple. Judy Brett is the producer, and Tracy Bisson is in charge of production. All are LS1 students.

Tickets are \$2, and \$2.50 at the door. They're on sale everyday in the LS1 cafeteria, and will also be sold at the North Campus. For Lakeshore 2, "see the guy with the white carnation in his lapel."

The play runs from April 14 to 17.

Monarch

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Federal Assistance cut off May 1

Special Report

Canadian students are not the only ones who feel beset by an unsympathetic bureaucracy. Today, Coven reporter Carolyn Kirch looks at some student issues south of the border.

Cutbacks, underfunding and budget restraints are not just the bane of Canadian Colleges: Students in the United States are experiencing difficulties as well.

A recent Washington memo to the department of Health, Education and Welfare advised it to notify all high school students in the U.S. to enrol before May 1 in the college of their choice or lose federal assistance.

Under the Social Securities Act revised orders of 1965, any high school student of deceased, disabled or retired parents, qualifies for a \$250 monthly assistance grant if they are enrolled in college. This proviso expires May 1, 1982, as the government attempts to phase out the program by 1985. Students must therefore register by May 1.

Many colleges and high schools, sympathetic to the students plight, have waived requirements for high school diplomas so students can enrol before the deadline.

An estimated 750,000 students, ages 18 to 22, now receive this aid which totals about 1.5 billion dollars annually.

A future Yakima (Washington) Valley College student, Robert Kosten says, "when my father died, it was like a promise to me that I would get the benefits."

"If they told me four years ago they were going to cut the aid, I would have been saving money. Right now, I'm stuck between a rock and a hard place."

More than 100,000 students face loss of benefits this year; there have been complaints the government has dragged its feet notifying students.

But Jim Brown, a Social Securities spokesman, says the retirement system met its obligation. "It's our responsibility to administer the law," he says. "It is not our responsibility to notify high school seniors, saying 'get into college by May 1 to circumvent the law.'"

The Association of State Colleges and Universities lobbied against the legislation last summer and has since protested the way it is being implemented.

"We think a lot of kids are going to be hurt," says John Mallon, the associations vice-president.

A lot of students are going to be unable to attend college."

Coven Thought

Never eat at anyplace called Mom's, never play cards with anyone named Doc, and never sleep with anyone crazier than you are.

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WraggLine Television

by Carolyn Kirch

Humber's television monitors, otherwise known as the Wragg Line on channel 10, present all the latest bulletins, memos and dates for upcoming events in the college.

The Wragg Line was named after Humber's President, Gordon Wragg.

The Audio-Visual (A/V) Distribution Centre is in a quiet room, just down the hall from the president's office. This small cubicle is the starting point for every telecast seen throughout the college and the department has the capability of broadcasting on 10 channels.

Channel 10 is exclusively the news station, while all other channels are reserved for classroom use and broadcasts.

In charge of the A/V Centre and its productions is a Humber College grad— class of '79—Joe Medal.

Medal's responsibilities include:

- Making sure all outgoing programs are the ones being requested;
- Taping shows for future telecasts;
- Duplicating tapes of library stock for outside use by instructors;
- Clearing messages seen on the news channel.

A/V student, Frank Diamanti, is currently assisting Medal with programming.

The A/V program, which graduates Audio Visual Technicians, rotates students every four months to the Distribution Centre for hands-on training.

Medal says the biggest problem is keeping up the quality of the programming with dwindling funds.

"We are understaffed and its difficult to keep up with repairs alone," he says.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

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Lisa Maik

The Hawk with heart

by Steve Davey

Twenty-year-old Lisa Maik, a left-wing player on the Humber Hawks has been chosen Most Valuable Player in the Championship series the Hawks won. She has also been named a Molson Athlete of the Week (February 22-28).

Maik, a first-year Recreation Leadership student says that winning the Molson award was a complete surprise. She considers it a great honor.

"It makes you feel good, because you are winning the award for the team and the college."

Maik first became interested in hockey when she was a child.

"When I was little I loved playing hockey on the streets with the guys."

Since there were no girls hockey teams, Maik joined a ringette team. Today she plays on a Etobicoke ringette team which will be going to the provincial championships in Ottawa next week.

Maik was pleasantly surprised, she says, after discovering Humber had a womens hockey team and wanted to give it a try.

"I found last year to be very frustrating," she says. "I didn't know too much about positioning on the ice. This year everything is so much easier, everything seems to have come together."

Maik says that she was not disappointed when she found out there were no community girls hockey teams. Even now she says

that she wouldn't want to play in the community league.

"I didn't like the look of the game they played. It looked really rough," she says.

When asked if women's hockey is as violent as the men's she says no.

"Even though there are rival teams and an odd bit of pushing and shoving, women's hockey is not mean and dirty. No one is out to kill you," she says.

Maik says that after graduating from Humber she would like to work at a community school or a community centre.

"I like every aspect of recreation, so I am not all that picky as to where I work," she says.

Eventually, Lisa would like to open up her own business, perhaps a sports complex.

Students cooled

by Susan Brandum

College students reacted coolly last Wednesday when the college lost its heat for about six hours.

Emergency messages flashed on the video screens, telling students heat was off until 2 p.m.

The boilers shut down automatically at 4 a.m. when a valve in the main water line became clogged with sediment, stopping the water flow to the boilers.

Len Wallace, chief of the maintenance department, was called in at 4 a.m. to rectify the problem. Heat was restored about noon.

According to Wallace, this is the first time an accident of this nature has occurred.

The valves are built with a lifespan of 15 to 20 years so "we may not have a problem for another 20 years," he added.

Although the maintenance personnel leave the plant by 5 p.m., security guards check it hourly. They notified Wallace of the shut-down.



Lisa Maik

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.

GET YOUR FEET INTO **STATS**

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

MARCH 22 TO MARCH 27

MON. - WED.

HARBINGER

THURS. - SAT.

SECOND WIND

NO COVER CHARGE ON MONDAYS - WET T-SHIRT CONTEST EVERY WEDNESDAY

SAC DIVISION REPS

Tired of being just another face in the crowd?

Having trouble getting dates?

Wish you were popular?

Well, you're in luck!

You too could become a member of that infamous, jet-setting crowd in the Student Association. Meet new people and discover the world of SAC.

If you would like to get involved in the running of SAC and think you could represent your division in a responsible manner, come down to the SAC office and pick up a nomination form. (No power-trippers need apply).

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applied Arts	7	Health Sciences	2
Business	6	Human Studies	1
CCA	4	Technology	4

Nominations are now open, and will close March 26, at 4:00 p.m.

