

Badminton team takes silver medal

by Tim Gall

The Humber ladies doubles badminton team capped a brilliant season on a sour note last weekend when it lost the Canadian championships to a Quebec team in the finals held in Montreal.

The two woman team, going down to defeat for the first time this season, captured second place and the silver medal. It was one of the best showings of a Humber sports team this year.

Representing Ontario, the Humber ladies, Lene Desfor and Judy Davy, lost the final to Quebec No. 1, 15-10 and 15-6.

Desfor, an upgrading student, and Davy, who studies accounting, faced five other teams in the first-round of the tournament. Al-

though the competition was tough they advanced to the final with an undefeated record.

Quebec No. 1 also had an unblemished mark and were by far the stronger team in the final, according to both Desfor and Davy.

"The team that beat us had more experience (playing together)," Davy said.

Davy has played badminton for three-and-a-half years while Desfor just resumed playing at Christmas. Because Desfor is an

upgrading student at Lakeshore and Davy takes accounting at North, the two don't get much practice time together.

The ladies said they expected to get as far as they did in the tournament but hadn't expected ques-

tionable behavior from the Quebec No. 2 team.

The problem started in the first round of the tournament. Ontario (Humber) was leading Quebec No. 2 in the second game of the match when a Quebec player was felled by an injury. She lay on the floor for at least half-an-hour, 15 minutes over the default limit coaches had agreed upon before the tournament. The game was awarded by default and things began to happen.

The Quebec team threatened to boycott the tournament if Humber didn't play the game again. But Ontario coach Sharaiz Hilary (from Seneca College) refused to acknowledge the threat from Quebec and the championships continued.

LAKESHORE Coven

Vol. 2, No. 26
April 6, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Ministry denies funds

SU seeks new student centre

by Annie Dimopoulos

The Lakeshore Student Union (SU) wants a new student centre and will approach Humber's property committee this week with the idea.

The students have been seeking a new centre since last year. Originally, they decided a new building should be constructed on the patio area, extending from the new cafeteria, said Paul McCann, Student Affairs Co-ordinator.

Problems developed

However, problems developed with the plan, according to McCann, and the students decided to shelve it.

"That area may be room for future cafeteria expansion if Lakeshore college grows. It does cut off the view and it's also more costly (than renovating the present student centre)," he said.

A secondary plan, alternate to the original, suggested renovating the old cafeteria, which currently houses the student centre, and extending the new cafeteria to replace the lost space.

Funding for this proposal would have worked quite easily, according to McCann. It would have included a \$25,000 grant from the Board of Governors (BOG), another \$25,000 from SU and an interest-free loan of \$18,000 from BOG.

Students approached the prop-

erty committee last year with this \$68,000 secondary proposal, said McCann.

The property committee passed the proposal, on condition the students get a provincial grant to fund the new cafeteria extension, which would be built to replace the old cafeteria.

However, when administration applied to the Ministry for the funds, the request was denied, said McCann.

"Now we're back to square one," he said. "The students have to go back now and apply again. This time, they want to apply for a new centre."

A new centre would cost about \$130,000, said McCann.

McCann said he is optimistic that SU will have something by September.

McCann optimistic

"I'm pretty sure they'll have something by next fall. Either the renovated old cafeteria scheme or a brand new building off the new cafeteria. I really expect that one or the other will be finished by then," he said.

One of the main problems with the present Lakeshore student centre is the office, according to McCann.

"The office is small and there's just not enough space. It's right beside the pinball machines so it's very noisy. And there's a lack of full-time staff," he said.



Last year Humber's Mobile Ed. class made the most of a white-water rafting excursion to B.C. This year's trip didn't get off the ground. See story page 3.

LS pub tightens security

by Annie Dimopoulos

A problem at Lakeshore's pub last month has resulted in tighter security for the area, according to Paul McCann, Student Affairs Co-ordinator.

The trouble began when a person (not a Humber College student) smuggled beer into the pub and was drinking under age. After the pub closed, the person

wouldn't leave and the police were called in, said McCann.

The incident prompted McCann and John Mason, head of Food Services, to attend a Lakeshore pub to investigate the security problems and make recommendations.

Under the present pub agreement with the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), Food Services is responsible for the security of the pub and its licence. Therefore, Mason examined the pub's operation.

It was then recommended that a member of the Food Services staff, in charge of the bar at the Lakeshore pub, remain until pub patrons have all left, said McCann.

The Student Union has also beefed up its own staff in view of the problem, said McCann.

Photo identification cards for Humber students would eliminate many problems according to McCann, who said he hopes to implement the idea for next year.

LS vandalism shuts pool table facility

by John Wood

The pool table in the Lakeshore 1 old cafeteria has been closed down because the privilege is being abused, said Student Union (SU) President John Fabrizio.

"There are huge holes in the walls around the pool table. It's just being destroyed in there," said Fabrizio.

Two weeks ago the five pool cues were fixed, he added, and now they need fixing again.

"Unacceptable things are being done around the pool table. The profanity is bad around there," said SU Representative Anita Williams.

At the March 31 SU meeting it was decided that the cues and pool balls would be taken out and the table would be pushed off to the side.

"We'll close it down for a while to bring people back to reality and show them that they can't keep on abusing it," said Fabrizio.

On April 1 the five pinball machines in the old cafeteria were removed and replaced by three new machines, said SU representative Dave Howarth.

"We now have one pinball machine and two video games: space invaders and Atari football," he said.

Students charged in theft

by Norman Nelson

One Humber technology student and a former student were recently charged with theft and possession of Humber College property.

Technology Dean Bob Higgins said police recovered about \$4,000 worth of stolen equipment, including a few oscilloscopes, a frequency counter, and some voltmeters.

"The two suspects were charged after security passed their suspicions on to us," said Higgins. "I had some friends on the Etobicoke police force and I followed their advice on how to deal with the matter," said Higgins.

Charged with possession of stolen property over \$200 are 20-year-old Robert Meyer and 20-year-old Steve Louis both of Toronto. Meyer is also charged with theft under \$200.

After the charges were laid Higgins, in an attempt to get more stolen equipment returned, sent around a bulletin saying "if any further stolen property is returned to the college by 3 p.m. on March 27, no questions will be asked. The college will not take steps to lay charges against students returning college property."

Higgins said he sent the bulletin so that "if any students had a bad feeling or wanted to ease their conscience, amnesty would be offered."

However, Higgins said nothing was returned.

Inside Coven

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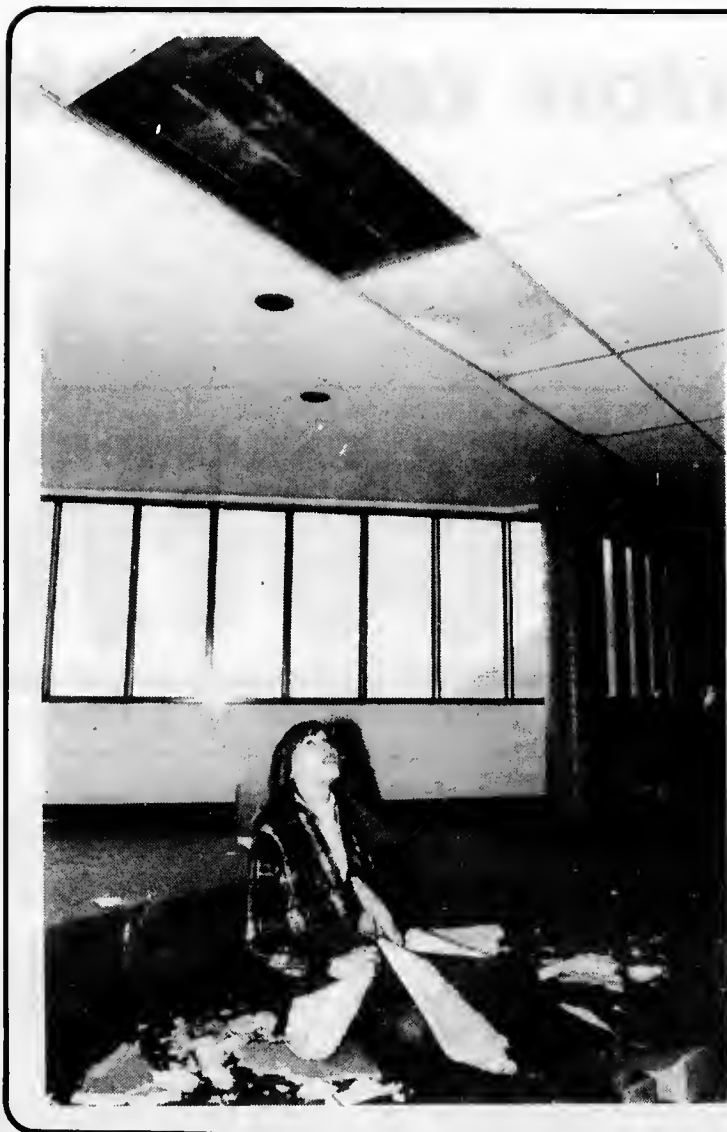
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Was it a bird?

First-year journalism student Debbie Lang learns that sitting in the halls can be hazardous. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

Summer positions available

by Cathy Walters

Many summer jobs are still available for students, says Martha Casson, director of Placement Services at Humber's North Campus.

A large binder in the placement office lists jobs which are available. These include secretarial, landscaping, gardening, jobs with the provincial government, Canada's Wonderland, and others.

"Twenty-five jobs at the Canadian National Exhibition, working for the Carlsberg Pavilion, came in last week," said Casson.

To help students find summer work, Casson has visited many classes to inform them about job openings. She has discovered more than half the students are keeping the summer jobs they had last summer.

Casson said she expects more jobs to be posted and suggested students drop in to the placement office across from the games room to check the binder.

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"go for it!"

Expotech boasts 59 entries

by Petra Scheller

Humber's fifth annual technological competition and exposition, Expotech '81 will boast 59 entries this year from high school students throughout Ontario. The exhibits will be displayed in the technology division May 13-15.

The competition is open to all Ontario secondary school students willing to put their creativity to the test by designing a project that clearly demonstrates the application and use of existing technology and its principles. Humber is the only college in Ontario offering such an incentive to students.

Since the exposition began in 1977, the number of entries has steadily increased by 10 to 20 per cent annually, according to Expotech '81 co-ordinator Ernie Horney.

Horney, a Humber mechanical/industrial instructor, solicits support from industry, requesting \$100 donations from

businesses, as well as getting senior executives from those companies to act as judges at the contest. Companies such as Imperial Oil, Bell Canada, and Spar Aerospace have participated in the past.

The 12 judges who are chosen from all types of industry base their judgments on workmanship and quality demonstrated in the model (where applicable), progress reports submitted, technical principles involved, complexity of the project, performance of the model, and method of presentation.

Secondary school students may

enter any one or all of the following five categories: 1) architectural civil construction and surveying technology, 2) mechanical, industrial and manufacturing processes technology, 3) electrical and electronic technology, 4) chemical, ecological, environmental, resource, safety and occupational health technology, 5) industrial arts.

It's a marketing deal for Humber," said Horney who derives his prime motivation from getting the students involved and giving them encouragement.

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Apathy washes out B.C. trip

by Steve Cossaboom

A proposed white-water rafting expedition to British Columbia this summer has been washed out due to lack of student response.

Project organizer Jim Jackson, a Human Studies division instructor, is upset over the seeming lack of interest in the idea and blamed improper advertising on the failure.

Jackson said he could only afford posters and leaflets to advertise his proposed class in "Mobile Education," but this campaign got little recognition, even from students in his own classes.

Jackson had organized several other trips in previous years to various countries in Europe, and has never experienced a failure like this before.

The month-long junket would have seen Jackson and fellow instructor Richard Rumble take two small groups of students and young people from around the Toronto area to British Columbia for sight-seeing in July and August. The two instructors would then split up, Jackson taking his half of the expedition white-water rafting, and Rumble leading the rest of the contingent horse-back riding through the Rockies.

The Human Studies division considers the course worthy of an elective credit, and all that is required for registration is to give Jackson a course selection card (one usually used for an elective course) in September.

However the cost of these trips, usually in the neighbourhood of \$1,200, is additional to the elective card and Jackson said the cost deters students from immediately jumping into the project.

Good luck in your future careers

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COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
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April Fool's debate serves turkey

A representation of instructors from Humber College met in the Seventh Semester last Wednesday to observe an April Fool's day wine-and-cheese social debate among four of their fellow instructors.

The topic under scrutinization was, "Is Tenure Status in Teaching Positions in the College Conducive to Mediocrity?" Arguing for the affirmative side were Gary Noseworthy and Marina Heidman. Bill Wells and Eleanor Wright-Pelrine opposed the opinion, stating tenure status in the college doesn't promote laziness or mediocrity. Tom Norton, vice-president Academic, mediated the event.

Wine-and-cheese social

If the event was rated as a wine-and-cheese social, it was a success. But as a debate, it was a turkey.

In laymen's terms, the "yea" side argued tenure status, (i.e. giving instructors the unquestioned right of staying in their position after they have earned it through a period of time, or completing a specified minimal amount of work to hold that position), should be eliminated altogether, or it will make instructors lazy and apathetic about progressing beyond the bare minimum of that position.

They argued instructors would produce more, hence be a more creative and progressive person, if they had the freedom of advancing as far as they were capable.

The "nay" faction countered, stating tenure status would not necessarily cause instructors to become lazy at all, but rather give them the job security to be more creative and progressive in their positions.

They argued freedom of choice, as the "yea" side termed their alternative, would lend itself to apathy more so than tenure status.

Unfortunately, what the debaters failed to define was exactly what it was they were debating. Through all their bantering, what they failed to take into consideration was the nature of the beast in question.

Feeble flames fanned

What it really comes down to is the majority of people would be equally as lazy in either position. With the tenure status, as the "yea" side argued, the easy path would be to rest on one's laurels, as job security is assured. With the free choice alternative, how many people could be expected to strive to their limits, as Noseworthy suggested, to attain the utmost position within their reach?

The question period which followed this April Fool's spectacle merely fanned the feeble flames the debaters had already ignited. Sadly, the jesters in question were the instructors in the audience, who allowed themselves to be fooled into wasting their time in such a fashion. Not one in the assembled throng of over 100 of Humber's finest dared to probe beneath the superficiality of the question at hand.

But then, there was all that wine and cheese yet to be consumed.

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

675-3111 ext. 514

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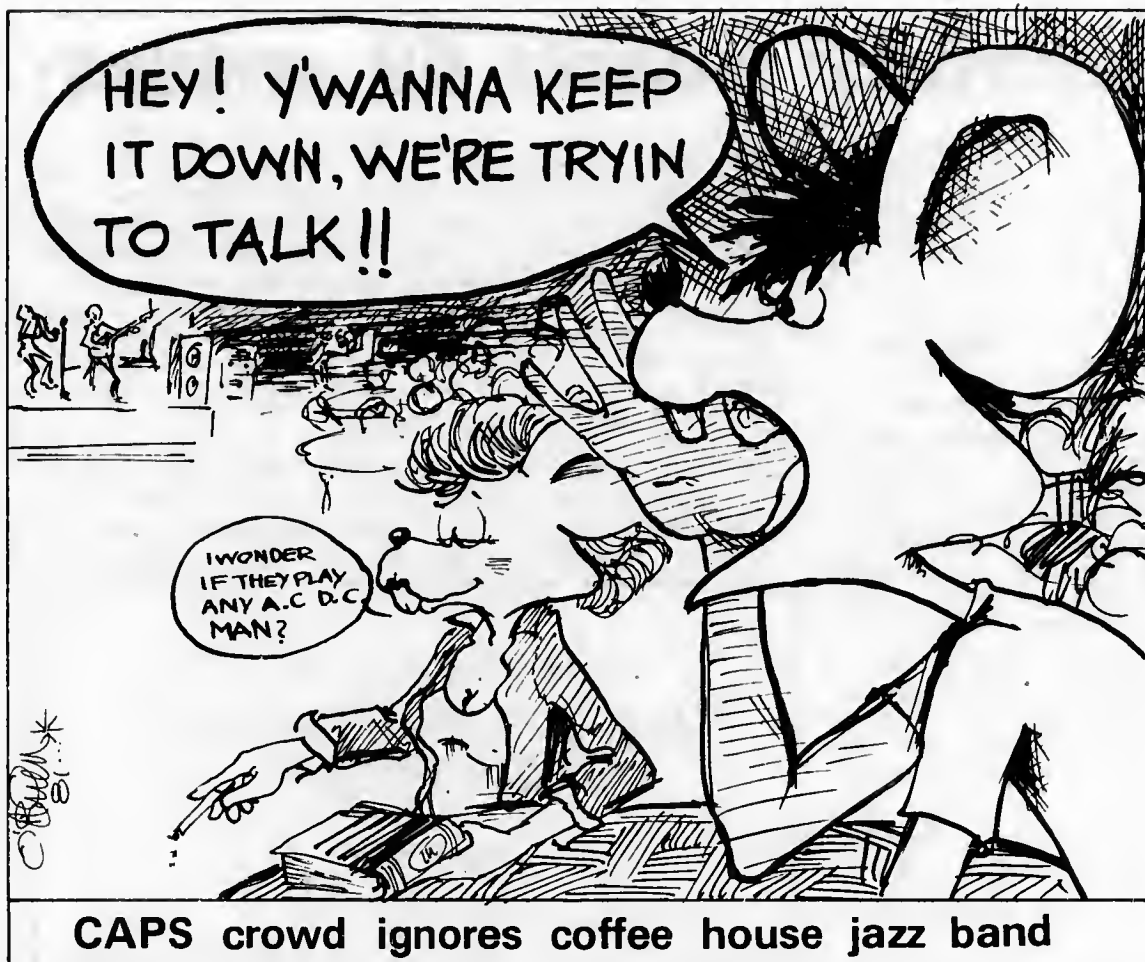
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Advertising deadline Wednesday's at 4:30 p.m.



CAPS crowd ignores coffee house jazz band

Letters

Instructors blast Eriksen

The March 16 1981 issue of Coven carried an article entitled, "Eriksen seeks balanced program" by Annie Dimopolous. As members of the Health Science faculty we take exception to Dean Eriksen's position.

Our goal is to produce graduates who meet certain standards as care-givers. In implementing this goal we must address two issues, academic regulations and professional regulations. Academic regulations are standards set at a provincial level by independent professional bodies for Health programs in this case.

When determining courses, the programs first priority must be given to courses that satisfy the professional requirements and second priority to the general studies that help students to quote Mr. Eriksen, "become fully integrated in the college with other students." Both priorities, of course, must be rationalized with the time that is available.

In view of the time constraint, it is our opinion and that of the professional regulatory body that the communication instruction of the kind now provided is sufficient for both Nursing Assistant and Nursing Diploma students. We would like to point out, also, that Nursing Diploma students at Osler Campus will be taking a Communications course in the 81-82 academic year.

We agree with Mr. Eriksen when he says, "Nursing students need to be able to communicate effectively in their profession." In fact, effective communications is an objective in all the nursing courses. Our students too, would attest to the numerous assignments, nursing care plans, etc. which they must complete on a regular basis which demonstrate their increasing verbal and written skills.

Using Nursing as an example again, (this seems to be Dean Eriksen's preferred example) in 1979, Nursing Diploma Programs were directed by the Minister of Education to extend their length by four months. This action by the Minister was in response to needs expressed by educator, employer, professional and consumer groups. Accompanying the lengthening of programs, however, was the condition that the additional time be used for clinical and/or hospital

experience only. No more time was to be given to theory courses.

Dean Eriksen talks about "strictly the health skills" that students are taught in the Program. We must point out that graduates of the Nursing Diploma Program write a comprehensive exam that is either one or two days in length according to their level of preparation, conducted by the College of Nurses of Ontario. The knowledge base requires not only psychomotor skills but considerable development and achievement in cognitive and affective domains as well. Strictly health skills you say, Mr. Eriksen?

Mr. Eriksen also speaks of a "broader education for nurses" and we would encourage him to

join the current degree versus diploma debate, wherein nurses are being asked to consider the entry into practice as the baccalaureate degree.

In addressing the implementation of professional regulations, a very practical consideration is time frame. Students of Health Sciences have one of the heaviest if not the heaviest weekly course loads in the college and in nursing's case, the students course work is 10 months per year. Again this timetabling is necessary to meet the professional requirement. To increase this time to "fully integrate the students into college life," although perhaps desirable in some circles, is an inordinate luxury that time and reality doesn't permit us to take.

Ellie Fiorino,
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Nursing Diploma Program.
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Teacher,
Nursing Diploma Program.

Business students cleaning up

We were appalled to find on the morning of Friday Feb. 27, 1981 several computer students in the Disco zone. This was between the hours of nine and ten in the morning.

It was our understanding the south side of the concourse was reserved exclusively for those who appreciate a more upbeat tempo. As members of BUSISOTAQ (Business Students In Support of the Status Quo) we ask students in all divisions to respect areas in the college set aside for special student interest groups. The action of those computer students showed a blatant disregard for the rights of fellow students.

These computer students were definitely not representative of the normal users of the area. It did not occur to them that they may have been interfering with someone else's cultural enjoyment. We urge these students to respect the present order of things and stay where they belong, namely, the terminal room.

Since these students are a part of the Business Division, BUSISOTAQ would like to apologize to the rest of the student body for their behavior. Hopefully, with proper understanding and co-operation, we will be able to clean up our own house.

Members of BUSISOTAQ

She's no bar-room philosopher

by Lynne Fitzgerald

"To laugh often and love much" is something you'd expect to hear from a bar-room philosopher who's pontificating over his sixth Marguerita, rather than from an affirmative action guest speaker lecturing a group of women at Humber College.

But to Lorna Braid, station manager of Ajax's CHOO radio, the words of Waldo Emerson are well worth repeating. Not only has she endeavored to "win the respect of intelligent persons...the approbation of honest critics...and to find the best in others" during her 23-year career, but Emerson's recipe for success says a lot about who she is and how she got there.

Speaking to a group of about 40 last Thursday, Braid prefaced the lunch-hour address with, "I've seldom met a man who has deterred me" and then went ahead to talk about one employer who helped her for all the wrong reasons.

Refreshing honesty

"I was working in a small auto dealership in the accounting department, and he said I couldn't make it. That made me mad."

Calling a spade a spade, she forged ahead with refreshing honesty telling the almost all-female group that she has, on occasion, found it difficult to work with other women.

"I'm a believer in that creed 'Lord keep me from being petty,'" she said. "I've met a lot of women who were great, but I've also met a lot of cats."

Fortunately, she's had a good many more positive working relationships than negative as she's jumped from job to job. It was only

after she'd settled into wedded bliss that she lucked into the position at CHOO radio.

After moving from a newspaper job in Vancouver to an exploration mining company in Arizona, where she says with a wince "I learned all about the bulls and the bears of the stock market," she eventually ended up in pastoral

Greenwood, Ontario with not a drop of Arcadian blood.

Braid's eagerness to re-enter the workplace brought her into a country and western radio station in Ajax where she landed a job as the station accountant.

"I'd always liked to listen to middle-of-the-road music," she said, "So my husband laughed

when I got the job. He called them (country and western musicians) swinette players."

Braid stressed one of the main reasons she has done so well in her career, is because she has never turned down opportunities to change or better her position. In fact, it was her penchant for seeking out new horizons, and a little

bit of luck, that enabled her to take the station manager's job.

Shortly after arriving at CHOO, the station was sold and the new owners undertook a major expansion. As each piece of new equipment crossed her desk, Braid made a point of acquainting herself with its function.

"So when the station manager's job came up, I applied for it," she said "I was asked if I could handle it and that was it."

And although she said it didn't come easily, the rest is history.

The station manager attributes her success to a combination of things. Easily bored, she told the group she has always felt a need to change and improve her talent. Through patience, perseverance and a genuine appreciation of what it takes to succeed, she finally found her niche.

"I like what I'm doing and life is too short to stay at a job you don't like."

Kindness is powerful

A woman who is well aware of her limitations, Braid emphasized the power of kindness in business.

"It's important to remember you're dealing with people...and people who talk about people are usually petty. Aim for a goal and don't get caught in the crosswinds."

Lorna Braid never did get her accounting degree. And she can't play the piano or speak French as she had once planned. But she's every inch a success because what she does do, she does with enthusiasm.

"I do want to be broadcaster of the year someday," she said smiling "but I'm not sure how far along that's going to be."

No bookmaker would touch that.

Speak Easy

by Lynne Fitzgerald

I was two-years-old when it first happened. I was in the kitchen feeding soggy Shreddies to the dog; mesmerized by the sight of steam rising from the kettle. I readied my vocal chords for what were to be my first coherent words. And then they tumbled forth...

"Coffee—double cream, one sugar please."

My parents didn't know it then as they sat laughing at their gurgling toddler, but I was well on my way to becoming a caffeine junkie.

Childhood was tougher. At the age of six, I had made a mockery of the national consumption rate. I was verbally abused by the other kids who were still into drinking Sealtest and Borden's. I was taunted and teased on my way to school with chants of 'Folger's Fitzgerald.' I never knew what it was like to wear a milk-mustache.

I remember sneaking into Beckers with my week's allowance for a jar of Maxwell House.

"It's for my mother," I would say, my red face telling all. And later, when my friends (what cronies I had) were huddled down in the protection of the neighbourhood ravine dragging on a low-tar cigarette, I had graduated to snorting the freeze-dried stuff around back of the school. I was 13 and a full-fledged caffeine addict.

Then, during my mid-teens, words like aribica, canephora and liberica had taken over my vocabulary. No one my age could relate to me. While they were all out dancing under

psychedelic strobes, I was busy working under a florescent bulb, cultivating a coffee tree. In fact, it's not a rumour that I paid for my tuition by standing on street corners saying things like "Pssst, wanna buy some good Columbian."

Finally, when I began to travel, my routes were planned around the major coffee producing centres; Brazil, Java, Columbia. I knew I had to dry out when I woke up in a Central American hospital on a caffeine intravenous. The alkaloid was killing me.

I tried chicory, but it was no substitute for the real thing. Determined to kick the habit, I even sipped a little de-caffeinated but my body angrily rejected all those chlorinated-hydrocarbon solvents. It slowly became evident that this organism I inhabited would not be cleansed. It rebelled against health and clean living.

Well, last week the word came down. Caffeine is cancer producing. I can't say I'm surprised. I guess I always knew that it was, since my body had taken to it like water. I dare say there was a time when I used to tell anyone who cared that I was just a social drinker—But no more! I'm a caffeine-oholic and undaunted by the thought of getting the most horrible and baffling disease known to man. Anyway, scientists have been wrong before haven't they? They laughed at Copernicus didn't they?

Geez, I just know things will look brighter after a coffee and a cigarette...

Wine and rhetoric flows at great debate

by Marlene Hait

By a vote of 34 to 25, Humber faculty attending a Professional Development (Pro-Dev) debate April 1st agreed with the resolution "tenure creates mediocrity."

The winning team was Gary Noseworthy, Human Studies instructor, and Marina Heidman, Health Sciences instructor. They successfully argued that tenure (which in theory signifies "the continuing approbation of one's peers") lets a teacher earn "the right not to have to earn that right any longer. As a result it breeds mediocrity in teachers."

The nays, Bill Wells, Human Studies instructor, and Eleanor Wright-Pelrine, Creative and Communicative Arts instructor, claimed tenure "provides pedagogical pride among staff." They said, "a good teacher like a good wine improves with age."

A teacher concerned about keeping a job won't be innovative, won't strive for excellence, but will be more concerned with cov-



Bill Wells, Eleanor Wright-Pelrine for the opposition, mediator Tom Norton, and affirmative speakers Marina Heidman, and Gary Noseworthy prepare for debate. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

ering his/her flank position, according to Wright-Pelrine.

Citing the example of Japanese industry, where tenured employees are the norm, Wells emphasized tenure creates a more stable workplace where workers, by virtue of job security have not only a heightened social status, but also a greater desire for product excellence.

The nays countered with the example of the entrenched workers

at Chrysler, where tenure bred sloppy workmanship and stifled creativity.

Noseworthy attested that teachers, like other workers, "need stress to grow." Tenure removes stress, according to Noseworthy, by removing incentives for improvement and a laissez-faire attitude of "good enough is good enough."

Heidman indicated that if such situations become the norm, it will

be to the detriment of students, and teacher morale.

Wells and Wright-Pelrine scoffed at the idea.

"If you are current, you're not mediocre. If you're creative, you're not mediocre. If you think, you're not mediocre," Wells said.

"Frightened people are at worst hostile; whereas creative, interested, tenured teachers are a good reflection on all others," Wright-Pelrine noted.

Avuncular moderator Tom Norton, "judge of run-on sentences" kept the rhetoric flowing smoothly, and the impassioned speakers to their time limits.

Warmed by the ample selection of wines and cheeses, the audience which at first approached the topic with light-hearted ripostes, soon polarized. Union-management tensions surfaced during the question period. Several respondents argued that management should be untenured, thereby forced into productivity. Others noted that university tenure is granted by a committee of peers, not the administration.

Ab Mellor, Public Relations co-ordinator, summed up the position of many: "Does approbation by your colleagues mean you're going to suck wind?...In the face of peer pressure, I think not."

The lively discussion fulfilled the expectations of Pro-Dev facilitator Ruth McLean, who hoped to combine a social event with what is a hotly contested staff issue.

Special Report

In this, the third of a four-part series, Coven reporter Tim Gall reports that two college officials disagree with last week's scenario of the college system heading down hill, but they do believe there is a rise in the horizon which must be climbed.

College officials must unite and protest

A concerted effort between college officials, students, and the public is needed if colleges are to receive more money from the government, Kenneth E. Hunter, president of Conestoga College in Kitchener, said in an interview last week.

"Interest by students, by fa-

culty, and by the communities in which we serve must be shown," he said. "We have to let the government know about the needs of the college system and a willingness to pay for them (in taxes)."

"College graduates are more acceptable to employers now than they have been in the past,"

Hunter boasted. "I believe more funds ought to be available because the colleges are responding to the needs of the students."

A decrease in funding would force a reduction in activities and the students would be the losers, Hunter indicated. Something has to be done and only a concerted

effort will get results, he said.

Tom Norton, vice-president Academic for Humber College expressed the same ideas in an earlier interview.

"The colleges are not speaking clearly enough or often enough in the political forum in which we survive," he said.



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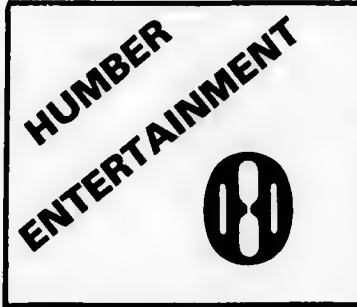
Jazz goes unappreciated

by Nancy Beasley

Not really interested in jazz, the coffee house crowd last Monday was less than appreciative of the talents of what coffee house organizer Bie Ji Butt termed, "three of the best musicians in the (music) department."

However, lack of audience interest was not a reflection of the musicians' talent. "People from Humber just aren't that into jazz," Butt explained.

Throughout the one-hour performance saxophone/clarinet player John MacMurchy, guitarist Asher Horowitz, and bass player



Cameron Mitchell received applause from the lunch-time crowd on only three occasions.

The students' interest was sparked by the superb sax playing of MacMurchy during Hoagy

Carmichael's famed blues tune, Georgia. As the only blues song performed by the trio and last in their repertoire, they would have done better to play Georgia earlier to both bolster audience interest and break the monotony of repeated up-beat jazz tunes.

Guitarist Horowitz also displayed his fine talent during the jazzy Todd Dameron song, Lady Bird. Strumming his instrument with feeling, the native New Yorker carried the song's melody.

The third bright spot acknowledged by the audience was Rocco Continenza's rendition of All of Me, originally performed by the late Belle Baker.

Yet many students didn't appreciate the entertainment in the coffee house. A major drawback for those in the audience interested in listening was the noise created by the people who didn't realize the coffee house in CAPS is not the

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"People from Humber just aren't that into jazz."

— Butt

Humberger or the Pipe. Granted, the coffee house music, especially jazz, makes good background music, but it should not be drowned out by endless chatter.

Noise aside, the coffee house entertainment was good, though it lacked variety in sound and also every solo followed a pattern of sax, guitar and bass.

No-one would have been able to guess these three had not rehearsed or, for that matter, even decided on the songs they would play prior to their appearance on stage. If the audience had paid a little more attention to the music and less to being heard, everyone might have enjoyed the coffee house a little more.

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Brewjays dominate league

by Chris Ballard

The NHL has its dominating teams, Montreal Canadiens, New York Islanders, and so does Humber's intramural hockey league. For the past three years Public Relations student Joe Zeagman and his Brewjays have dominated Humber's intramural hockey. By taking this year's

championship they've completed a hat trick of wins.

"This year our record was 13 wins and 2 losses. Last year it was 18 and 1, and the year before that 20 and 0," said Zeagman.

"We're just a bunch of guys who like to play hockey," explained Zeagman.

"This year's team had seven players from Public Relations (including instructor Tom (Major) Browne) and six from the business division."

The team was founded three years ago under the watchful eyes of Zeagman and Knowles. Although Zeagman stresses there are no official leaders, he admits to sharing a major amount of leadership responsibility with Knowles.

"We're a bunch of friends who get along well together and like to play hockey. We don't get into hassels with each other," Zeagman said.

At first Zeagman gives the im-

pression the Brewjays approach hockey in a relaxed and mellow mood. A closer look reveals they take the game seriously, going as far as buying official team sweaters. Though they practice only "once in a while" all the members are deadly serious and very competitive. In fact many were good enough to have tried out for the men's varsity team, the Humber Hawks.

"We watch the Hawks' tryouts and ask the guys who have been cut if they'd like to play for us," said Zeagman. "We've got some guys



who weren't cut until the 10th round. I guess that gives us the competitive edge," he said.

Both Zeagman and Knowles will graduate this year which means the team will lose its major

driving force. That doesn't bother Zeagman though. He believes enough interest was shown by the team this year to have a core of players return and form next year's championship hopefuls.

Hawks end successful season

by Tony Poland

All that remains is the ice.

The Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team proved to be one of the best clubs in Canadian colleges winning four championships including the consolation title at the National finals.

Coach Peter Maybury and captain Dana Shutt accepted congratulations on behalf of the team from Gordon Wragg and the Board of Governors last week.

The Hawks, who won the central Canadian and provincial championships as well as the Royal Military College Invitational, received praise from Maybury for being a mature, talented squad.

"What we accomplished despite

• see No more, page 8

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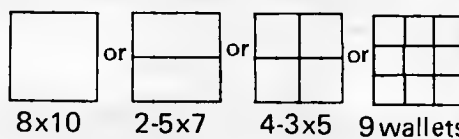
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Coven, Monday, April 6, 1981 Page 7

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• continued from page 7

severe limitations proved the boys gave a superb effort," Maybury said. "Given all the problems, we had a very successful year".

Injuries and players quitting frustrated the Hawks all season

long. "The numbers hurt us. I keep 20 players but I don't want people that don't go all the way," he said, referring to players who left.

Injuries also presented a problem to the Hawks as they played the second half of the season with at least one player injured every

game. Some people were forced to play hurt because of the limited roster. The perfect example was forward Brad Emerson. Emerson wore a playing cast near the end of the season, then during the playoffs he broke his foot.

Although the team had an exceptional year, Maybury expects as many as four players from this year's team won't make the cut next season. "The guys are going to have to bust their tails. There'll be guys in jeopardy next year".

Shutt, Emerson, Warren Giovannini, and Shawn Knowles will graduate this year and move on to full-time jobs. Cantarutti, the likely successor as captain, said he plans to retire to concentrate on school but feels next year's club should be good.

"There are about seven or eight good players left. They will make a good nucleus for the team," said Cantarutti.

So now our boys of winter, who were given little or no chance of winning their division title, will pack away the equipment as the third best shinny team in the country and devote themselves to passing school instead of pucks.

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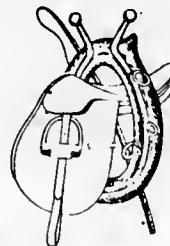
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