

Our old house-wet or dry?

by Maureen Bursley

The old grey house may become what it used to be. But not before the historic building, facing Highway 27 on the south side of Humber College Blvd., becomes the topic of some heated debate in the next few weeks.

Etobicoke General Hospital wants to renovate the house for use as a detoxification centre while some of Humber teaching staff want the house as a faculty club.

Walt McDayter, a Human Studies instructor who has formed a committee of faculty interested in the house, said: "To be honest, I can't see that a detoxification centre right in front of Humber College will improve its image," he said. He would rather see the facilities used as an "intoxification" centre.

If Humber's Board of Governors accepts the

hospital's plan, Etobicoke General would restore the building which one source estimates will cost \$160,000 and lease the land from the college. "Probably a five-year lease at a minimal rent," said Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president of administration.

"After that time, it would revert back to the college and we'd have a renovated historical site at no cost to us," he said.

A sub-committee of three Board members and Mr. Davison, Ken Cohen, physical resources director, and members of hospital administration, approached the Etobicoke Historical Society Oct. 25 to discuss turning the house into a detoxification centre. The results of the meeting are not yet known.

Mr. Davison explained this was because the Historical

Society would also have to approve the hospital's project. "They may not like the idea of the house being used as a detoxification centre," he said.

According to Mr. Davison, the Board was "generally approving" of the EGH plan. However, Ted Jarvis, a Humber board member and chairman of the sub-committee, disagreed.

"Nothing's been decided. I can't say anything until after we meet with the Historical Society."

But faculty have been eyeing the same premises for a faculty club, restoring the old building gradually with membership fees.

Mr. McDayter is concerned about Humber's lack of

Please see pg. 2, col. 1

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Cats may find work at Humber

by Rosa Cipollone

Humber's Custodial department says that the college has no rodent problem, but one Coven reporter smells a rat.

A second-year journalism student spotted a rat in the L Block on the first floor adjacent to an exit door, as did a second year business student.

When Coven asked Jack Kendall of the Custodial department about the rat, he said the college has no vermin problem because an exterminator visits Humber twice a month. He suggested to the Coven reporter that what she saw may have been a gopher.

According to two janitors, it's the season for rodents and it's inevitable that they enter through the exit doors. Some janitors admitted that they eliminate the rodents by stepping on them.

Coven then asked Mr. Kendall for the name of the exterminator, but he refused to identify them.

STABBED STUDENTS OK



Happy to be alive—Humber students Eric Betz, left, and Brent Krywy are in good spirits recovering in Etobicoke General after a stabbing incident at Spats.

by Angie Bosco

Three Spats employees, two of them Humber College students, are in satisfactory condition after a stabbing incident Oct. 23. Spats is located in the Ascot Inn on Rexdale Boulevard.

According to a Spats manager, Humber students Eric Betz and Brent Krywy, doormen at the club, spent Monday night in intensive care at Etobicoke General Hospital. The other doorman, Pat Rye, was released after treatment.

Mr. Betz, a second-year landscaping student, said he was stabbed when he tried to grab a broken glass from a girl's hand. He felt himself being pulled down by the back of the hair, kicked in the face and stabbed in the stomach. He was expected to be in hospital for a few days.

Mr. Krywy, a second-year business student, said he was stabbed when he grabbed a man during the fight. He said he was kicked in the back and stabbed on the left side of his chest. He has a collapsed left lung and is expected to be in hospital for at least a week.

Mr. Rye said he was bruised, scratched, slashed in the arm and stabbed in the stomach.

Police have charged 28-year-old Joan Curley of Mississauga with possession of a dangerous weapon, common assault and causing a disturbance. John Hogan, 21, of Toronto, was charged with causing a disturbance.

27 plaza threatens car towing

by Dave Hicks

The management of Humber 27 plaza, at Humber College Blvd. and Hwy 27, is threatening to tow away illegally parked cars.

Humber students and people using Etobicoke General Hospital have been parking there since the beginning of the year. Albert Moratto, property manager for the plaza, said because the plaza has not been filled with merchants, it has not been a great problem and the number of illegal parkers is declining.

Notices have been placed on cars by the maintenance staff but these are still being ignored by some. Mr. Moratto declined to give a definite date for when towing will start.

Millard settlement

Etobicoke Guardian article 100 per cent wrong: Davison

An Etobicoke Guardian article Oct. 18 about an out-of-court settlement with a former Humber employee is "100 per cent wrong" according to Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president of administration.

Mr. Davison, however, refused to give what he felt was the correct version, saying it was a "personal matter" and would not comment.

The article said Humber College

settled a civil suit, filed by Ted Millard, out-of-court for approximately \$10,000.

Mr. Millard, the former chief of security at Humber, was let go Dec. 15, 1977 because his position was regarded as unnecessary. Mr. Millard felt he was wrongfully dismissed and filed the suit.

Don McLean, supervisor of outside services, was to look after Mr. Millard's duties. The Guardian article says, however, Humber

started looking for someone for the position of parking and security last month.

The job pays \$7.19 an hour, but will involve only 10 per cent of the work performed by Ted Millard, said Mr. Davison.

Mr. Millard was making \$20,000 a year. President Gordon Wragg said in a Coven article Dec. 15, 1977, the college would save \$20,000 by eliminating Mr. Millard's position.

SU changes trips budget

by Adhemar C. Altieri

A new set of guidelines to regulate the funding of student trips has been adopted by the Student Union. In the past, the SU Council has helped fund a number of trips which were organized by instructors, co-ordinators or even students themselves.

The SU questioned this practice recently, since their mandate states that the activity fee funds received are to be used in sponsoring extracurricular activities and services for the student population.

A set of suggestions, which were accepted as SU policy by Council

at an Oct. 24 meeting, were drawn up by a sub-committee. Its members were Student Affairs Co-ordinator Dennis Stapinski, SU Treasurer Layton Phillips and Applied Arts representative Richard Yuke.

The new guidelines will attempt

Please see pg. 4, col. 2

Charges dropped

by Bruce Manson

Common assault charges laid against Student Union President Don Francis by Coven editor Chris Van Krieken on Sept. 20 have been withdrawn.

The hearing was scheduled for court on Oct. 18.

The charges followed the eviction of Ms. Van Krieken and other Coven reporters from a SU meeting on Sept. 19.

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privacy for instructors. "This is one of the few colleges and universities where teaching staff can't get away from the students," he said. "And the administration."

Although the Human Studies instructor has discussed the issue with Gordon Wragg and has received assurances that the hospital's proposal could go "either way," he admits he will be disappointed if faculty don't get the house.

More repercussions will be felt in the grounds department if the

house becomes a detoxification centre. Grounds, now situated next door to the historic building, will have to move their headquarters.

Ken Cohen said they plan to build a 25-foot extension along the north side of the transportation garage to house the grounds department staff, workshop and materials, as well as an extra fenced area for heavy equipment.

The addition, estimated at a cost of \$50,000, would alleviate "inadequate space and poor working con-

ditions in the grounds workshop," Mr. Cohen said.

This proposal will go before the Board in January, depending on the outcome of the EGH proposal.

One senior administrative official said that Mr. Cohen didn't have a "hope in hell of getting Board approval."

Meanwhile, the old grey house sits, squat and stolid, on land first deeded to David Townsend on Dec. 22, 1819. With the storms it's weathered already, this is just a tempest in a teacup.

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Students organize national protest

by Bruce Manson

The National Union of Students wants to meet with the federal cabinet and discuss the problems facing students and the post-secondary educational system.

A national rally or other forms of protest may be opted for if the meeting isn't scheduled or if the government doesn't reverse the "cutback trend" declared the NUS at its semi-annual conference.

Representatives of more than 200,000 students from nine provinces

(excepting PEI) met at the University of Western Ontario from Oct. 12-15, to discuss mutual problems and further the development of an anti-cutback campaign.

The delegates agreed that in light of the recent federal spending cut of \$2-billion it is necessary to meet with the federal cabinet and tell them the effects of these cutbacks on education across the country.

The federal cabinet is cutting 3.5 per cent from its \$48-million post-secondary school budget which goes to the provinces through transfer payments.

The NUS is aiming to make its presentation to the federal cabinet sometime in January after a thorough analysis of the cutbacks is made.

In the meantime, says NUS executive secretary Patricia Gibson, the NUS will continue to meet with Members of Parliament from all three political parties

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photo by Peter Durrant

Let me out!—Goodwill is usually in the business of accepting donations but they will also return equipment too.

Goodwill returns student equipment

While Goodwill is usually in the business of distributing used clothing and furniture to the needy it will also return equipment.

Goodwill spokesman, Brian McCarachen says a Humber theatre arts student donated a wheelchair last year and decided he wanted it back three weeks later. He says Goodwill was able to locate and return the item within a few days.

Mr. McCarachen says

although the chances are slim, "it is still possible to get your things back".

He suggests that students who donate articles make a note of where and when they made the deposit. "That way we can trace the articles."

He says if any students wish to retrieve articles they have donated, they should drop down to the Goodwill Warehouse at 689 King St. West between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

No grudges

Government studies rejected students

by Lisa Boyes

Applicants rejected by Ontario's community colleges don't harbor deep, dark feelings of resentment against the system.

According to Humber's assistant registrar, Phil Karpetz, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities latest admissions study proves the opposite. Many unaccepted high school graduates feel they have been fairly assessed.

The study was presented at the Oct. 23-24 meeting of admissions officers at Canadore College in North Bay.

The ministry surveyed 898 rejected applicants out of 38,000 over an 18-month period. This represents a 3.1 per cent response to the survey. The Ministry believes this provides good evidence of student opinion.

But the Ontario government didn't plan this admissions study

to pat themselves on the back, says Mr. Karpetz. He adds that the government's approach is: "Let's examine what we're doing and let's see if we're doing it right."

In line with this, the study reviews admissions policies in the Ontario community college system over its 10-year life. It examines how applicants have been selected, whether the ministry should make it harder for students to get into community colleges and whether Grade 13 students should be given priority over Grade 12 applicants.

The study also recommends that community college calendars have similar course descriptions.

"If we're a 22-college system, let's have a similarity of names," Mr. Karpetz says. "A lot of work will be done in this area."

Such recommendations will be examined at length in the colleges.

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Some early birds still don't have their loans

by Cathy Kellese

The early applicant doesn't always get the OSAP loan.

Many applicants who are still waiting for an assessment from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities had submitted their applications early in May or June.

As this year's program is new, the early applications must have hit the bugs in the computer system at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

By the time the later ones were sent through, the problems were cleared up and the applications were processed without delay, said Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer.

"We are considering not sending any applications to the Ministry next year during May or June," she said.

The financial aids office has approximately 400 applications that are awaiting a response from the Ministry.

There are loan certificates and grant cheques at the office which have not been picked up yet. Students attending classes at the North Campus should be checking with the office every day, added Ms. McCarthy.

In some cases the office has tried contacting students either by phone or through messages to their classes, she said.

The financial aids office had until Oct. 27 to get in touch with 50 students whose applications needed completion or correction. If students missed the Friday deadline, their corrected applications will be assessed for the January to April term.

The mail strike has caused some problems as the awards office had to depend on the telephone to contact students.

Ms. McCarthy said they attempted to trace early applications and found some of the applications were sent through the computer system again. Other applications needed minor adjustments before they were sent through.

"Unfortunately, this doesn't help students whose summer savings have run out," said Ms. McCarthy.

Students should make sure they are on interest free status with their banks. If they took out a loan last year, but have not been notified about a loan this year, they should submit interest free status forms to their bank.

Otherwise they may find they are now owing interest on previous loans.

Jan Grisdale, Communication and Liaison Officer at the Ministry, said they are processing applications as they receive them.

"We had some difficulties in late

August and it took some time to find the problem, but things are running smoothly now," she said.

Although they are still behind at the Ministry, they are recycling the early applications that needed changes or amendments.

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Only the best

Wood floors cost extra \$20,000

by Peter Durrant

Humber's Department of Physical Resources has decided to spend an extra \$20,000 on the gym floor in the new Gordon Wragg Centre says Resources Director, Ken Cohen.

Instead of a synthetic or rubber floor, a conventional wood floor will be laid in the gym. The centre's architect learned that other schools were having problems with synthetic floors.

Mr. Cohen says before a synthetic floor can be laid a vapor barrier has to be put down to block moisture. Next a concrete slab is poured and the floor is laid on top of the concrete.

"That's where the problems begin," says Mr. Cohen. "Some schools with synthetic floors have found that moisture penetrates the vapor barrier causing the concrete slab to either crack or buckle. With a wooden floor we won't be

taking any chances."

The college has hired Northern Floors Limited, "the best floor

company in Canada," said Mr. Cohen.

"Although the wood floor is going to cost more I think the route we've chosen is in the best long term interests of the college," he said, "and besides, wood is cheaper and easier to maintain. It has a proven record, it's used in most schools throughout Ontario."

A spokesman for Northern Floors says it's also easier to change the lines on a wooden floor. He says before lines can be drawn on a gym floor, it has to be sanded and synthetic floors are "extremely hard" to sand. He adds that some types of North Star running shoes leave marks on the synthetic surface that are "impossible to remove."

Fashion shows start soon

by Rosa Cipollone

The second-year Fashion Merchandising students are presenting a series of fashion shows in conjunction with Sherway Gardens.

The theme of this year's show is "Christmas is Remembering". It will include models from Humber College wearing garments provided by Sherway Gardens and other wardrobe accessories for the entire family, all free of charge.

Gourmet club prepares international barbeque

by Charmaine Montague

The French Gourmet Society of Toronto will be host to an informal party at the college in room D111 at 6 p.m. on Nov. 6. The cost for an evening of palate titillation is \$13.50 per person.

Cheques should be delivered to Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, 250 University Ave., Suite 600 or phone Miss MacEwen at 593-4888. Since the number of tickets are limited, a cheque in this amount will serve as a reservation.

These fashion shows are put together every year as part of the Fashion Career training and are marked.

Igor Sokur, senior co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management department, will be in charge of this presentation.

Students from the Hotel and Restaurant Management course will prepare the food under Mr. Sokur's supervision. Even though the students won't be paid for their services, they will be gaining a lot of experience, said Mr. Sokur.

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REALTY WORLD

Editorial

Too often is heard a discouraging word

In an occupation where everything you do is held up before the public eye for scrutiny and dissemination, you become pre-occupied with what the verdict is, how your ratings are.

Journalists traditionally hope for the best in these matters, but expect the worst.

The results of a recent Coven survey, then, come as a pleasant and welcome surprise. A great sigh of relief gushed from the Coven office when 70 per cent of surveyed readers gave us a pat on the back.

Journalism is a profession under unusual pressures. The God of Truth and Accuracy breathes heavily over our shoulders, but the Prince of Profit shouts loudly in our ears. One Toronto journalist maintains that "what is covered (in journalism) is solely a matter of will on the part of the publisher."

Fortunately, Coven's hands are not as tightly bound. An honest attempt is made to write about what is interesting and important to you, the Humber community.

We've had angry complaints, vicious attacks and now, an encouraging word from our readers. For all those comments, and those to come, we thank you. LNR

Coven questionnaire

Students say paper serves them well

by Paul Mitchison

Humber students surveyed this year think that Coven is doing a good job of keeping them informed.

Fifty students were given a questionnaire asking "Do you think that Coven is doing a good job of informing the college community?" The possible answers were "Yes", "No", and "Not sure." There was also room for comments.

The survey indicates 70 per cent of the students answered yes, 26 per cent said not sure, and 4 per cent (two of the 50 surveyed) said no.

Of the ones who voted yes, one said "the paper is generally informative and genuinely interesting to most students, because the articles are written from within the college by other students."

Another student said: "I see it as the only means of finding out what goes on on the campus." One commented that this year's Coven is a big improvement over last year's paper.

Of the people who said not sure, several said they had not read Coven very much. "I have too much work to do so I have only read Coven once."

One of the people who said they didn't think Coven was doing a good job said, "They should take journalism."

Opinion

Fall frost forces fuming frolickers from flora

by Henry Stancu

They used to go out to their cars to do it, or down to the Arboretum where they could find privacy. Now it's being done indoors.

What is the real reason for the sudden rise in on-campus reefer madness? Have movies like Animal House and Up In Smoke recently loosened up peoples inhibitions, or is it that a flotilla of primo colombian has waffed the city?

There has been a noticeable lack of the suspicious odor in the first few weeks of the schoolyear, but now it's making a comeback.

Could it be that this is due to the arrival of student loans and grants? Maybe people quit buying for a while because of the rising prices and sinking quality of the

substance. It can't be that since we all know that people still buy the things they say they can't afford.

Perhaps there has been a drought in the major weed producing nations or perhaps the horrors of paraquat poisoning had turned many smokers off for a while. After all, there's not much worse than injury and death, is there?

It is the seasonal change that has brought about this phenomenon, as one toker told me. "We used to smoke outside or in our cars, most

people still do, but it's no problem here man."

The numbers are rising these days. The tops of stairwells make natural fuming stations for returning dopers.

"The janitors sweep up the roaches every night, and no one seems to mind. It's an ideal spot better than the cans where people are offended by the smell. Teachers may walk past, but they don't bother us," said another smoker. "Besides, it's getting cold out there," he added with a grin.

Guidelines changed

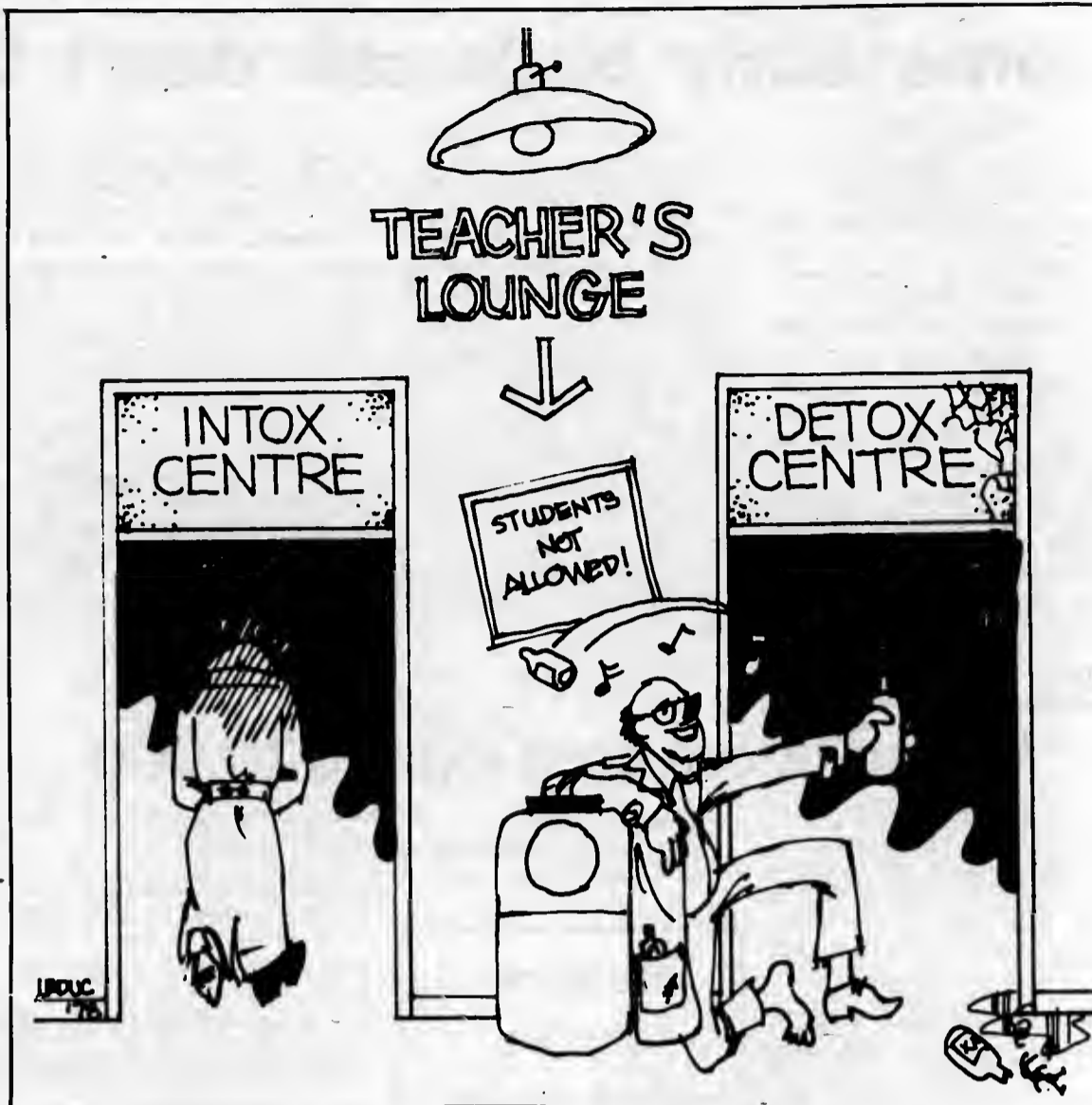
Con't. from pg. 1

to establish a policy of funding general student trips, one of the requirements being that these trips are either planned or sponsored solely by the SU or in co-operation with other college groups. Any trips planned should also be openly advertised and available for any student to take part in (provided he or she can pay the established fee).

Trips will also have to be designed to appeal to general student interests, so that students

from a wide range of programs can be attracted.

It was also suggested that the SU look into the Canadian University Travel Service (C.U.T.S.), so that a wider range of student trips may be sponsored on a cost recovery basis. C.U.T.S. is perennially responsible for approximately 70 per cent of student trips in Canada, as they are able to set up trips cheaper than anyone else. The SU agreed to investigate the possibilities of working with C.U.T.S.



No tuition increase in 1979 says Council of Regents head

by Rick Wheelband and Pauline Bouvier

The chairman of the Council of Regents has assured student leaders of Ontario's 22 community colleges that there won't be a tuition fee increase in the 1979 school year.

Norm Williams made this statement at the Oct. 19 and 20 meeting between the Council of Regents

and the student leaders. The two groups meet once a year to discuss issues relevant to students.

The Council is made up of people interested in education. They are appointed by the Ontario cabinet to make recommendations to the Ministry of Colleges concerning community college issues.

Don Francis, SU president, represented Humber at the meeting.

"This year the meeting was a success. The most significant thing about the meeting was that when students went before council they were supportive of each other," he said.

Mr. Francis was chosen by other student leaders to act as a liaison between the Council and student leaders.

Mr. Williams agreed to confer with Mr. Francis whenever there

are issues before council concerning students. Mr. Francis will be responsible for contacting the other leaders in Ontario to discuss whether they should meet with council.

"It's a good thing for Humber. We should be providing this kind of leadership because we are the second biggest college in Ontario," Mr. Francis said.

Along with Mr. Williams' assurance that council won't recommend a fees hike, the council and students discussed other issues.

The council resolved to make a recommendation to the College of Registrars and Admissions concerning transferability of credits from college to college. In their recommendation the council urged that subjects common to all community colleges become standardized.

COVEN

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Letters wanted

If you have a complaint, gripe, beef or, heaven forbid, praise, about any part of life at Humber College, get it off your chest. Write down whatever's on your mind and drop it into the Coven office at L225. You never know — you might see it in the next issue; and won't you feel better?

Gene Taylor's sizzling show fizzles at Humber

by Stepha Dmytrow and John Curk
Humber students watched as Gene Taylor's custom-made show snapped, crackled and collapsed. "I ate at the Pipe Restaurant and you are what you smoke," was one of Mr. Taylor's sizzling openers.

The show was taped in the central concourse of the North Campus Oct. 24. According to Mr. Taylor, the setting was Humber's "beautiful luxurious middle."

Mr. Taylor was in prime form with his rabbit-faced smile, anticlope, Humber cap and all.

Special guest stars included Colin Linden, billed as the "world's best tea maker" and the only Canadian musician to play guitar with his nose.

Barry Marr, a Japanese stand-up comedian, barely warmed up the crowd with a routine full of what he believed to be standard fare for the college students — sex and drugs. Sporting one cigarette in his ear and three in his mouth, he came across as a real macho clown. He further displayed his masculinity when he flashed his naked chest at the crowd.

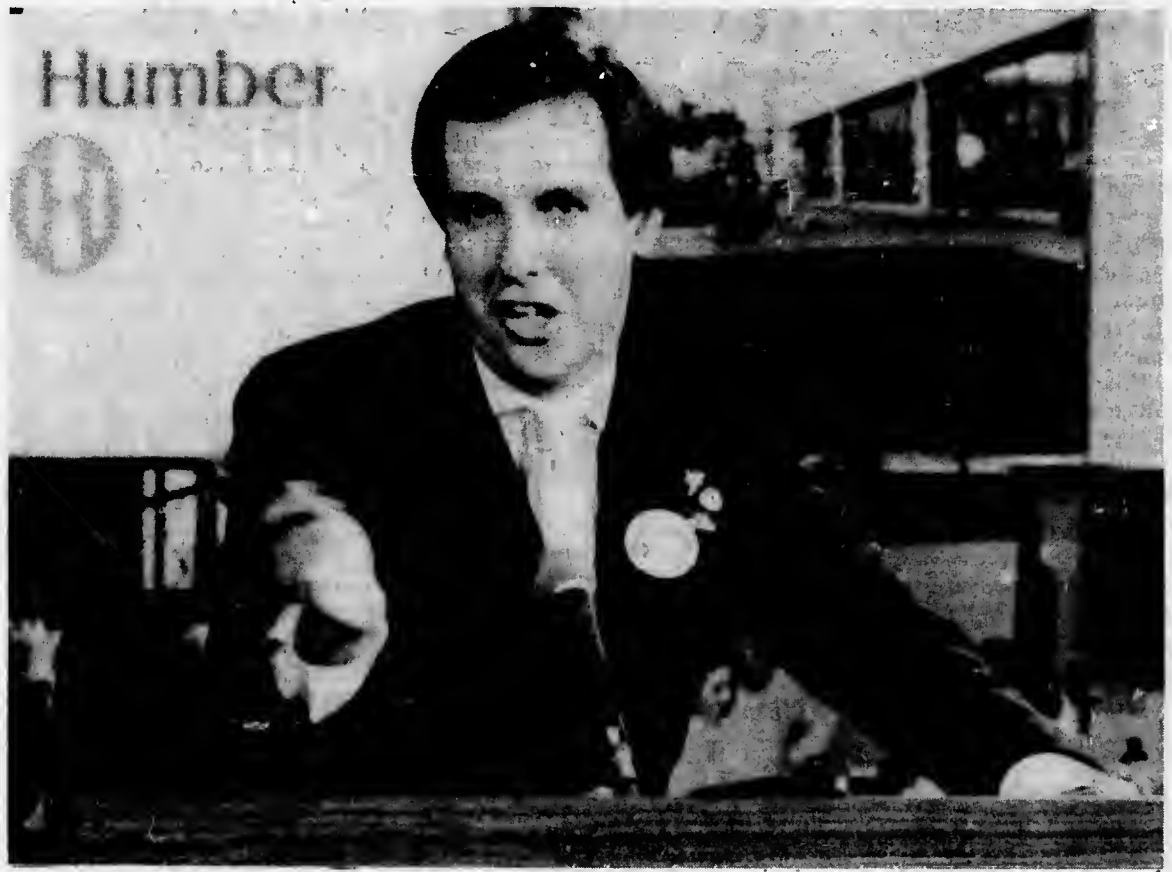
Dave Grossman, director of College Relations appeared as a guest. He discussed aspects of the college curriculum while Mr.

Taylor stocked up on material. When Mr. Grossman mentioned the barbecuing course and the equine centre, Mr. Taylor quipped about horses not doing well at the centre ending up in the barbecuing course. Nay nay, now Mr. Taylor.

Four-legged Funny Girl was a good sport despite Mr. Taylor's slighting remark. Led by equine student, Allan Wedge, she strutted her stuff on the set for a few minutes. Mr. Taylor, summoning up the gentleman in him, stepped down to greet the horse. Funny Girl looked pretty nice, and she stole the show while Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wedge engaged in horse talk.

After the show, Mr. Taylor said he started out as a writer. He invaded Canadian TV armed with duds which he stacked up on while touring the Playboy circuit in United States. He says he still writes much of his own material. It's hard to find good help nowadays.

This is the second show taped at the college to-date and it may not be the last. Mr. Taylor said he loved doing the show at Humber and threatened to return next year.



Gene Taylor at Humber—The CBC personality was on campus Oct. 24 to tape his talk show in the concourse. Gene says he likes it here and may return next year.

photo by John Curk

Humber helps seniors cope with retirement

by Robbie Innes

Dorothy Evans, 62, describes herself as having "a wild imagination" and is "full of words."

She is enrolled in the creative writing course offered through Humber's Third Age College.

The Third Age College is a program offering courses to people of retirement or near-retirement age. The creative writing course is held at the York-Eglinton Centre.

Remo Brassolotto, program consultant of senior citizens' programs, likes the fact that people enrolled in the course have to register for it themselves. This way, he says, they are not getting special treatment, and feel like

anyone else. The only difference is that they pay a reduced fee.

The creative writing course is popular not only for older people. Carol Vella, a mother with four young children, is also taking the course. She registered in it because "it's the first time in six years I've been free to do anything for myself."

She says that being back in school has made her pay more attention and she's not afraid of failing now. "I think you learn from hearing from other people in the class," she says.

Another course offered through the Third Age College is a retirement planning course, held at the north campus. Mr. Brassolotto teaches it. He hopes to dispel some

of the anxiety people feel about retiring.

"Retirement scares a lot of people. It's a major shift and a big life change." He says the course is good because going to school is usually a positive experience. All aspects of retirement are covered. An insurance man and a doctor are planned as guest speakers at the class.

The Outreach Program, another senior citizen program, is taught in nursing and senior citizens' homes. Courses of interest, such as painting, arts and crafts and armchair travel are taught by instructors who go into the homes. These are held on a regular basis throughout the year.



Dorothy Evans
In creative writing



Carol Vella
A younger student

Funeral Services outing enlightens students

by Peter H. Lang

Peter H. Lang is a first-year Funeral Services student.

The Funeral Services students were in the Sunderland-Lindsay area Oct. 25. Their first stop was at the Foster Memorial Temple which was built in the early 1930's by Thomas Foster, a former mayor of Toronto.

Entombed there is Mr. Foster, his wife and daughter. Mr. Foster wanted to enshrine the memory of his family and provide a mortuary chapel for the community in which he spent his childhood. The hand-made interior is just magnificent, and an unforgettable sight. Circling the lower part of the dome above the great arches in gold lettering on a field of graded blue mosaics is the inscription: "Take this my body for it is done and I have gained a new life, glorious and eternal."

The next stop was very short at the Sunderland Cemetery. We had a look at the mausoleum which is used to a great extent in the winter months for storage of the deceased until the spring when burials can occur. It is used for committal services as requested.

John Thorne, a local funeral director, then took us to one of his funeral establishments located in

Sunderland. He illustrated to us in great detail the old funeral artifacts which he collected in the last eight years. His pride and joy is a 150-year-old horse drawn hearse, which was used in the town's recent 100th anniversary parade.

Next on the tour was the Mackay Funeral Home in Lindsay, which has operated since 1859. An opportunity was open here for observations of additional funeral artifacts and being able to ask questions.

After a stop for lunch, we progressed to the Northern Casket Company. There we were exposed to the full manufacturing process of caskets, from the raw materials to the finished product. It should be noted that Northern is one of the few manufacturers that engulfs the entire process. It was very interesting to speak with our tour hosts and the workers themselves as we examined the processes.

In all, the day was informative and provided us with a broader spectrum of the funeral profession. We would like to thank all those who made this possible, especially John Thorne, Jim Mackay and Don Ferguson, President of Northern Casket.



Pretty looking filly there—Janet Jacobs, 18, was chosen Miss Humber College Equine Centre, Oct. 24. Ms. Jacobs will receive a gold necklace, a charm bracelet, a gift from Lewiscraft and \$130 in cash. Judging was based on communication skills, on interviews and riding skills.

photo by Kathy Stunden

Entertainment

Skilled musicians amaze Lecture Theatre audience

by Peter Youell

The Lecture Theatre audience sighed in amazement, applauded heartily, and never stopped tapping their feet while watching three musicians walk the musical tightrope—a free-form Jazz concert—on Oct. 25.

This is a daredevil style of music. If performed well, it is a rare treat. If not handled properly, it becomes one of the most monotonous forms of sound to the ear. There is no in-between. Dave

Young, Wray Downes and Ed Bickert were successful.

The audience sat silently as Dave Young, arched over his stand-up bass, played with the intensity of a scientist on the verge of curing cancer. For almost an hour and a half, he plucked relentlessly at his instrument. An air of disbelief hung over the audience. A better performance will be hard to find from any bassist, anywhere.

Pianist Wray Downes was the

knot that held the group together.

Guitarist Ed Bickert was strictly a soloist. When the opportunity presented itself, he played with confidence and kept his spots simple. When he wasn't in the light, he simply strummed his guitar with absolutely no sound behind it.

If the response to the first two Lecture Theatre concerts is any indication of what is to come, this jazz series will become the most popular weekly attraction of the year at Humber.

Richards' sentence too light but unique

by Daniel Black

Some people at Humber College believe Rolling Stone guitarist Keith Richards was given too light a sentence last week for possession of heroin.

County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn ordered Mr. Richards to give a benefit concert for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind on Bayview Ave. He also ordered Mr. Richards to report twice next year to a Toronto probation officer, and visit a New York psychiatrist to help treat his heroin addiction.

Humber electronics student Steve Grandy says the Rolling Stone got off pretty easy.

"It's not fair. If I was charged, and found guilty, I'd be sitting in the can right now," Mr. Grandy says.

Switchboard operator Darlene Rail is an avid Rolling Stone fan, but agrees Mr. Richards' sentence is too light.

"It's light because the man has money. If he were arrested and found guilty in Mexico, he wouldn't be alive right now."

However, package design student Phil Yorke, says the sentence is unique.

"Instead of putting him in jail, where it would cost society to support him, why not make money off the guy through a benefit concert. I think it's a good way to put criminals to use."

Metro police charged Mr. Richards Feb. 27, 1977, after they seized 22 grams of heroin in a downtown Toronto hotel room.

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Teeth-rattling Tommy a wild rock fantasy

by Rick Millette

What a movie to start off a new column. Tommy will be playing at Humber's Lecture Theatre in just two days.

You Humber heads had better save your stash for this one. Tommy has got to be the best rock musical ever filmed.

The movie is based on the rock opera released by The Who in 1969. The Who's lead singer, Roger Daltrey, plays the role of Tommy, a young boy who becomes deaf, dumb and blind after seeing his stepfather murder his real father.

Tommy goes on to become the world's pinball champion, challenging and beating the Pinball Wizard (Elton John).

Tommy turns into the new messiah and preaches salvation through pinball playing.

Although the movie is a reflection of our world in some ways, don't take it too seriously because the moral preaching is a bit heavy in places.

Save your attention for Ann Margaret's stunning performance as she dances and sings superbly in the role of Tommy's mother. Other performers to look for are Eric Clapton playing the preacher and Tina Turner as the Acid Queen.

You won't hear any dialogue in this film. There isn't any from start to finish. It's just wild, loud, teeth-rattling music. Good stuff.

A little walk in the November air to put on a happy face before seeing the movie might provide a better show. Unfortunately, the lecture theatre's excellent acoustics don't make up for its poor sound system.

The director, Ken Russell, is well known for his wild camera work that has been compared to a walk through a carnival horror house, with things and noises jumping out at you from all over.

The movie cascades with color as wild and loud as the soundtrack. An acid-tripping Walt Disney would freak.

In a word, the production is exciting. There is an intensity that grabs and doesn't let go for the duration of the movie.

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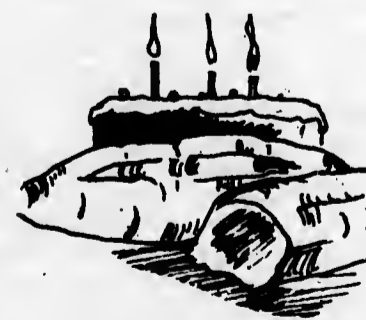
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Page 7, Coven, Monday, Oct. 30, 1978,

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Lynda Kirk wins racing title

by David Winer

After hours and hours of physical and mental strain Humber's Lynda Kirk has finally been rewarded by winning the women's title in cross-country racing.

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association cross-country championship race at Mohawk College on Oct. 21, was only the second in its existence.

First-year Graphic Arts student Lynda Kirk breezed through the field of 19 runners and finished a full 55 seconds ahead of Sheridan's Marilyn Aston.

Miss Kirk, who trains the year round with the Etobicoke Huskies Track Club, runs two to 10 miles a day. "You must persevere and keep on training every day to build up stamina," she said. "You can't take any vacations."

The 19-year-old West Humber Collegiate graduate knew very little about her competition and decided to take the lead from the start. Marilyn Aston jumped into the lead with her. "She tried intimidating me before the race, referring to her previous victories," commented Miss Kirk. "I could hear her coming up

from behind me. Knowing I was stronger and faster, I let her in front of me. I kept pushing her and pushing her until she burned out."

"When you keep getting hills, you have to think positively."

Miss Kirk had the chance to go to an American college on a track scholarship but figured her education would suffer with all the emphasis being put on running.

"American colleges are almost buying you to run," she said.

Miss Kirk was disappointed by the lack of participation this year. "I'm going to put up a few notices next year. If I can get three more girls out we can have a team."

"There's no excuse for being in bad shape. It's just that girls aren't as competitive as men."

Tennis team scores high at finals

by Carol Besler

Seven members of the Humber College tennis team competed at the All-Ontario tennis finals on Oct. 20-21.

Bill Zufelt came second in the men's doubles. The mixed doubles team of Barbara Phillips and Paul Currie, and men's doubles team of Dave Hamilton and Bogdan Stanescu, came third.

Humber football gets thumbs down

by Adhemar C. Altieri and Rick Wheelband

Humber's would-be footballers have been tackled short of the goal line. Most people who would be concerned with financing and running a varsity football team at Humber feel it isn't a feasible activity within the community college system.

Tom Moffatt, a second-year Business Administration student, set up a meeting which drew 36 students interested in playing football. At the meeting, he stated that President Wragg would back a varsity football team if enough interest was shown. Mr. Wragg later told Coven he really was "neither for nor against" the idea, as he felt the college should be assured of continuing interest before doing anything.

Estimates for starting a football team at Humber have gone as high as \$35,000, and \$15,000 a year, there

after to keep the team going. The money would have to come from somewhere, and one door that is apparently shut is the Student Union's.

Rick Bendera, Humber's Athletic Co-ordinator and the person who would likely be in charge of a varsity football team, likes the idea, but feels its chances are slim at best. The first attempt at a Humber football squad, in 1972, lasted one and a half seasons. The team had to be disbanded midway through the season when the roster dwindled from 40 to 18 players.

Mr. Bendera explained that before allotting money for a football team, the college would inevitably look at priorities. "There are a lot of things that need to get done around here, so if \$35,000 were spent on a football team, some people might wonder what the priorities are."

In a bind

Suspensions hit Humber Hawks

by David Winer

Humber's varsity hockey team has found itself in a bind before the regular season even got under way.

Due to suspensions, an injury and a disgruntled player, coach Peter Maybury may have to start the season with only 15 players behind the bench instead of the usual 19.

In Humber's first exhibition

game against the Seneca Braves Oct. 14, team captain Geoff Masingberd and left-winger Dana Shutt were both given two game suspensions. The suspensions, which won't take effect until the regular season begins on Nov. 4, came as a direct result from all the cheap-shots the two teams took at each other.

To make matters worse, first year defenceman Tim Green

decided to quit the team when he realized most of his time would be spent on the bench.

The biggest blow to the team however, came Oct. 24 in practice when alternate captain Gord Lorimer crashed into the boards and injured his neck.

Asked how it felt to be a spectator instead of a participant, Mr. Torimer said, "It sure is a lot colder."

Kerber's Corner

Golf and baseball not sports at all

There is nothing more frustrating to me than monitoring every channel on the tube trying to get away from golf tournaments and baseball games. In my opinion, they're just not sports.

I think that a better description of golf would be to say that it's a game and not a sport. Something just gnaws at my guts when a golf commentator describes a fat, old, myopic former doctor as a great athlete.

Don't get me wrong though, because I think golf is one of the most skill-testing games in the world. I respect golf as I respect a good game of chess. But to call golf a sport is beyond my understanding.

The same thing happens to me when the TV is flooded with baseball games. To me baseball is not a sport. Players sit in the dugout until that fleeting moment when they have their moment of glory in the batter's box. Then these players stand out in the field and wait. Sometimes that's all they do — wait.

I think of a sport as something that requires effort, stamina, skill, concentration and at least a bit of sweat. Somehow, I just haven't found these qualities in the games I've mentioned above.

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