

SAC funds awaiting purpose

by Sheri Gres

SAC wants students' ideas on how it can spend more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Some \$290,000 is sitting in SAC's General Contingency Fund and Vice-President External Darrin Caron has formed a planning committee to consider ways of spending the money which has been accumulating since 1978.

The fund consists of a percentage of student activity fees and SAC profits from previous years.

SAC has had limited response to advertising which solicited suggestions and so has extended the deadline for ideas to this Friday, Feb. 24.

According to Caron, the planning committee has two prospects under consideration — one, construction of a residence at the North campus; the second the addition of a second floor to the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

"If we build a second floor on the student centre, we would like students to tell us what they would want there. For example, would they want a quiet lounge or other facilities such as a changeroom and showers for the Hospitality Program?"

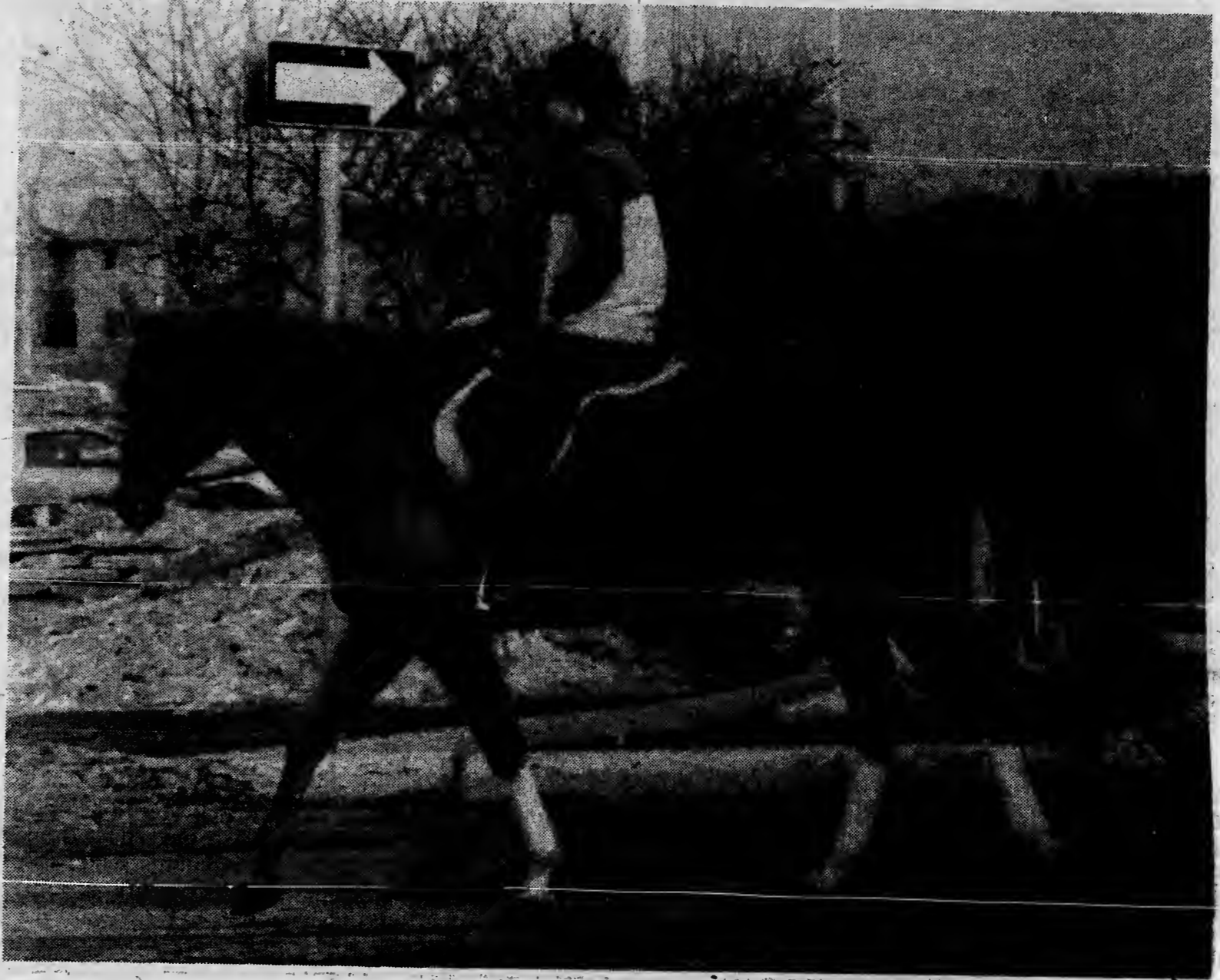
The planning committee's goals are to assess what students would like in the future and to create a five-year plan for bigger projects.

"It's really frustrating. People always gripe and bitch and now we're saying, 'Tell us what you want,' and they haven't," he said.

Building a residence is a priority proposal for more than the SAC planning committee.

SAC President Steve Robinson said a Facilities Focus Group has been set up to provide suggestions. It eventually will include representatives of both student government and college administration, and will work closely with the SAC planning committee which in turn will be the vehicle for student input. Robinson said the focus group also will be considering alternative ways of putting the money to use.

In the past, 10 per cent of student activity fees went toward a Building Fund. Last year the amount rose to 14 per cent. The extra four per cent was acquired when SAC's Transportation Fund was abolished and the extra money was divided between the Building Fund and the Student Life Development Fund, according to SAC Business Manager John Fabrizio.



PHOTOS BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

"You can lead a horse to..." — The pleasant spring-like weather has brought the horses from the stable and the cars from the garages of Humber students. Humber's Equine students took advantage of the fair weather last week by taking their stealthy steeds out for a walk on the wild side. They pranced around Humber's parking lots and unfortunately couldn't read the one-way signs directing traffic. They were, undoubtedly, noticed by various passers-by as they made their way to the watering hole.



SAC polls students

Survey shows half use residence

by Jim Heyens

The possibility of an on-campus residence is one step closer to becoming reality.

The results of a SAC poll compiled at the end of 1983 showed almost half of those surveyed would be interested in living at an on-campus residence.

The survey, made up of 10 questions on the minds of most Humber students, was representative of about 10 per cent of the day-time student body.

An overwhelming 85 per cent said if Humber had an on-campus residence, they would prefer the co-ed style of housing. The survey also proved Humber students would not be interested in dorm-style living if the complex was located at the Lakeshore Campus — a mere four per cent answered yes. As well, 61 per cent of those taking part in the survey thought the existing Osler residence should be available to both male and female Humber students.

The questionnaire also asked students to give their opinion of CAPS' live entertainment. Forty-four per cent said they felt CAPS was doing a fair job of bringing quality entertainment to the college. Twenty-five per cent thought CAPS was doing a good

job, while just three per cent felt CAPS' entertainment deserved an excellent rating.

Since the tabulation of the questionnaire's results, Thursday night pub patrons may have noticed an increase in entertainment quality, with last week's appearance by Platinum Blonde, the Feb. 2 performance by The Grottybeats, and January's end-of-the-month show by The Blushing Brides.

The survey also addressed the issue of a reduced TTC fare for

post-secondary students. Understandably, 94 per cent thought they should have the right to a reduced fare.

Forty-eight per cent thought SAC should stay away from non-educational issues such as, abortion, nuclear disarmament, and international politics. Thirty-four per cent thought SAC should get involved.

Another informative answer showed only one-third of those involved in the survey knew what

the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) stood for. Only eight per cent knew of the services offered by the OFS.

The final question dealt with the admission requirements at Humber. Thirty-nine per cent thought only the most qualified

students should be admitted to a particular program, decided by a uniform test and personal interview process. About one-third felt the only prerequisite needed to gain full-time admission to the college was a Grade 12 or equivalent diploma.

What's lost is found — in parking booth, natch

by Marc Mascioni

There are literally dozens of items in Humber College's lost and found that lay unclaimed possibly because students don't know where to look.

According to Humber's Supervisor of Security and Parking Ron Rankine, very few items are ever claimed and if they are, it sometimes takes students one month or more to appear.

Rankine said he thinks this is because not enough students know the location of the lost and found. The lost and found, incidentally, is located in the parking booth in front of the college.

Those who have lost items usually have one semester to claim them. Unclaimed clothing and similar goods are donated to the Salvation Army. More expensive articles, such as textbooks, are given to SAC.

Rankine said several valuable items of jewellery as well as large amounts of cash have turned up. He added when items which are traceable to their owners turn up, the owners are often unaware the item was ever lost.

More light fingers lift another student purse

by Tracy Neill

For the third time this month, thieves have made off with a student's purse. Second-year Graphics student Pat Kotiadis said she was working late in room L210 last Wednesday when she noticed her purse was missing.

"I was working in the room when I left for no more than 15 minutes. I didn't know it was gone until I went to leave at about 10 o'clock," she said.

Kotiadis said graphics students often leave their belongings and art equipment in the rooms when they are working.

According to Kotiadis, there were about six other students working in the room Wednesday

night, but no one remembered seeing anything unusual.

"It's hard to see when you're working who's coming in and out," she said.

The purse contained about \$20 and all of Kotiadis' identification. Kotiadis said she doesn't care about the money, but wants the purse returned because of the ID and other personal effects.

She checked with security and the lost and found department, but said her purse had not been turned in.

Anyone knowing anything about the theft is asked to contact Coven or Humber security. The purse is made of black material with white stripes and a long handle, Kotiadis said.



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SAC may aid Grange

by John P. Schmied

SAC's contribution to the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario's (RNAO) Grange inquiry defence fund is still undecided.

Although treasurer Brian Wilcox has expressed reservations about making such a contribution, he said he will be contacting the program director of nursing at Osler before making a recommendation to council.

Legal fees

SAC was asked in early February by a representative of the fund which will help pay the legal fees of the RNAO's participation in the Grange Commission Inquiry into 36 baby deaths at Toronto's Hospital For Sick Children.

A decision to contribute money from student activity fees has not yet been made by SAC because of confusion surrounding the request.

Wilcox first thought the money would be used to off-set the RNAO's malpractice insurance costs which SAC members felt

Student funds

should cover the legal fees. After a reporter from Coven determined there was no such insurance, SAC turned to considering the advisability of donating student activity fees to the fund.

"We're pretty careful about who we give students' money to", Wilcox said. "There's kind of an unwritten rule that SAC, as a non profit organization, should not donate money to other non profit organizations".

"Activity fees shouldn't be used to set a precedent (of this kind)", he added. "If we made the donation, who's to decide which organizations to give money to (in the future)?"

Ann Bender, program director of nursing at Osler, admitted the request was a misunderstanding. The RNAO never intended for students to donate activity fees to the fund, but to look into ways to raise money. Bender added she was hoping students would organize fund-raising pubs or other activities.

Uncertainty

She admitted that there have been some misunderstandings about the RNAO's request and when people are uncertain about things, they usually don't have enough information to make a decision. As program director, it is her job to make people aware of the fund.

When contacted last Wednesday, Wilcox said he was still trying to get in touch with Bender.



PHOTO BY TOM GODFREY

Student victory — Hospitality student Ashi Gamal was one of the people who fought for the new changerooms.

Changeroom a reality

by Lynn McLuhan

Humber College's Hospitality students have finally won their plea for a new changeroom.

According to Ashi Gamal, a second-year Chef de Partie student, the Canadian Food Services Association (CFSA) passed a motion to get a changeroom for Hospitality students.

"We first asked for a place to change and we 'created' a changeroom near the administration office for the females to change," Gamal said.

This room was previously used by the administration as a public washroom until it was turned into a changeroom.

As it stands, all male students still have to use the public washrooms to change in.

The Hospitality students will be raising money through the

Humber Room. They will organize two dinners in March where the proceeds will go to the construction of the changeroom. The first dinner will be held on March 16 and it will be revolve around a St. Patrick's Day theme.

"With a push-on drinks it could come to \$3,000 over two nights in proceeds. I think that would give administration a good down payment on the job," Gamal said.

Gamal says that participation from students in the Hospitality division is important because they have never had changerooms before.

According to Gamal, Larry Holmes, Dean of college relations is also in favor of the construction of this changeroom.

The changeroom will not likely be finished until next September.

College faculty to visit China

by Mary-Jo Kay

Three Humber College faculty members will be taking a fast plane, instead of the proverbial slow boat, to China this summer.

The three, of the Business Division at the North campus, are among 11 people from across Canada selected to participate in a special teaching assignment.

Robbie Robinson and John

Murray of Marketing, and Philip Wright of Management Studies, will teach marketing to 100 managers of major Chinese enterprises in Szechwan, the largest province in China.

The project was initiated last March by John Liphardt, Dean of the Business Division, and approved by two visiting delegations of Chinese.

Faculty members now are working with an interpreter sent from China, who is translating materials for the course which will begin in June when Robinson arrives. The other two members arrive in August.

The group will be housed in new facilities and will teach in classrooms built specifically for this course.

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Popcorn vs. future in priority struggle

While Humber students were eager to wait in line to obtain a bag of free popcorn provided by SAC in the Half Semester last week, they have not yet demonstrated the same eager interest in the future of their school.

Vice President External Darrin Caron placed an advertisement in last Monday's issue calling for students to suggest ways in which SAC might "build its future". It appears SAC's Planning Committee would like to hear students' views on a number of issues, including the construction of a residence at Humber and what services the student government should offer.

Guess how many students offered suggestions?

As of last Thursday, not one.

The whole situation is rather sad when you consider SAC has about \$300,000 in a building fund and no one seems to care how it is spent.

Who's to blame for the apathy?

The students, of course.

However, perhaps we should also consider another reason why students don't participate. Could it be that they see no value in this large organization called SAC?

If such is the case, then we should abolish it! Let's set up a system that will work the way we want and one in which the majority of students see some value.

No one's advocating a state of anarchy, but we are willing to consider alternatives to SAC.

Perhaps a number of organizations is the answer — one to work on the building of a residence, another to run CAPS, for example. Then other organizations could be formed as the need arises.

If there isn't enough interest for a cause, then scrap it. As it stands now, Humber has a student council dedicated to causes that find no support.

There's also another angle to consider about the current SAC campaign for student input. And that angle is that there are people who stand to benefit from the suggestions.

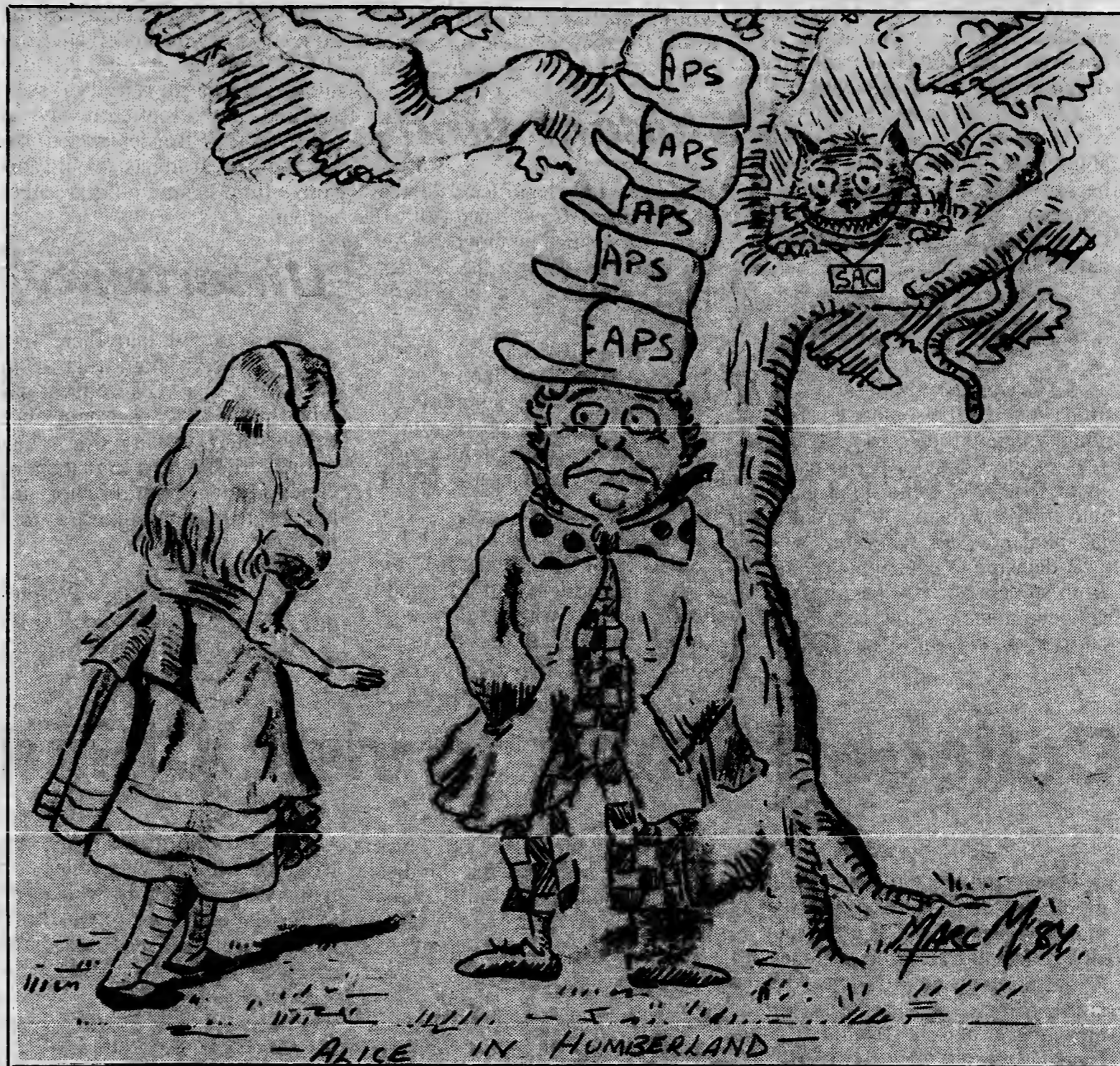
One is the person responsible for the ad and is also head of the Planning Committee, Darrin Caron.

While he still needs the nominations, Caron describes himself as an "unofficial candidate" for next year's SAC presidency.

What he does not have is a platform. Enter his current invitation to students to tell the planning committee what they want. What better way to appeal to voters than to promise to give them what they want? The students' suggestions would give Caron and all other potential candidates the ammunition they need.

But in case response to Caron's request continues to be as insignificant as it is now, we'd like to remind him that at least one thing gets attention around here.

Free popcorn is a hit.



Letters

TTC committee looking for student input

Editor:

Pleased as I am to see that our TTC Committee is getting some deserved attention, I must clarify a few points. Currently, the chairman of the TTC Committee is Dave Earle.

He has been doing a lot of work collating the information he has received from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The committee is currently in touch with other Metro colleges plus York University, University of Toronto, and Ryerson and working out a plan of action.

The day the interview for the story was conducted, I believe Dave was unavailable for comment. The executive has been working closely with the TTC

Committee, so I felt confident enough to answer the questions that Coven reporters put forth.

In closing, I would like to add that if there are any students in-

terested in helping the TTC Committee, please contact Dave Earle in the Student Association Council office.

Darrin Caron
V.P. External SAC

SAC member claims Coven misquoted

Editor:

Once again, Journalism students are resorting to misquoting their sources to develop an 'angle' for a story. I am referring to the "Athletics pulls funds" story on page eight of the Feb. 16 issue.

Unfortunately, I have no recollection of stating to the Coven reporter that Athletics had refused to fund the boxing club. In fact, I had

said just the opposite, and as the whole article is based on this fabrication, I once again question the responsibility of the college press.

Realizing the Coven is a learning lab for Journalism students, perhaps Miss Rossi could learn to listen with a responsible ear when interviewing someone for a story.

Brian Wilcox
SAC Treasurer

Coven Humber

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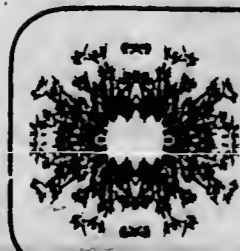
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Editor	Mark Pavilons
Managing Editor	Tracy Neill
News Editor	Rose Bennardo
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No respect for paranoid policemen

by Brad K. Casemore

We live in what is commonly referred to as the 'real world', a place where weapons, police officers, and judicial systems are extremely necessary. Necessary because of the existence of murderers, rapists, and thieves — all of whom seem to

have their own weapons.

Sometimes, partially because they use the same job-related paraphernalia, it is difficult to distinguish the police officers from the various types of criminals. Very often the police make the mistake of utilizing hooligan-type tactics, which makes identifying the law enforcers all the more ar-

duous. There is, however, one way of telling the policemen from the miscreants: The police, you see, are obligated to all wear the same team outfit when they go to work.

The police, it must be conceded, usually conduct themselves admirably. Their positive behavior should be expected, however, because policemen are paid well and receive enviable pensions when they become old and wrinkled. Police officers, I have been told, also get outstanding dental plans; they never have to worry about having to gum their food into submission.

Many police officers are incredibly enthusiastic about their role in crime prevention, and they ceaselessly pursue and apprehend criminals regularly in an effort to advance the cause of justice. Evidently, justice is sacrosanct not only to some police officers, but also to many civilians, who publicly announce their devotion to the rather obscure concept of justice whenever the opportunity arises.

Nevertheless, in manifesting their undying allegiance to our system of propagating justice, some policemen have become fanatical and, perhaps, overzeal-

ous. Infected by a powerful and destabilizing law enforcement mania, some police officers, who meet many distasteful people and witness many reprehensible actions, are unwittingly transformed into criminal-types in police uniforms.

As this grim process inexorably unfolds, our police forces become infiltrated by paranoid men and women, who actually fear the public they are supposed to serve and protect.

Manifestations of this particular psycho-sociological disorder are often violent, and occasionally lethal. An example of senseless behavior derived from this malady was the Quebec hotel shootings of two innocent men by a group of police officers, who were obviously convinced they were eradicating the desired targets. They were, as it turned out, incorrect.

A similar incident occurred in England last year when police opened fire on a car they thought was occupied by an armed robbery suspect. There was also a female passenger in that automobile, an acquaintance of the suspected robber.

At this juncture the police officers, now beginning to sense an

error had been made, asked who it was they had shot. She replied that it was a male friend of hers, and not the suspected armed robber. Later, the police apologized for their indiscretion.

Now, as this rampant mental malaise reaches its imposing pinnacle, we suddenly discover evidence that some Metro police representatives have been afflicted too.

In the last month at least three officers have been charged with fabricating evidence by issuing parking tags for fictitious offences.

Although the public is certainly worried about the forces of decadence represented by illicit parkers, it is my assessment (and I think you will concur) that it is not necessary at this time to augment the existing parking laws. Parking violators are shaking in their cars already. So, while I applaud ardent professionalism personified by some officers of the law, I can only recommend that the aforementioned trio be reprimanded severely for their attempts at modifying the parking laws. After all, we should respect democracy while it still exists — even if it stumbles on in a mitigated condition.

Speak easy

by Mark Pavilons

Saying farewell isn't always easy especially when it precedes a dramatic change in a person's lifestyle. For me, graduation is a mere three months away and although it's an important time in my life, a mild panic has overcome me.

I find myself continually regressing and recounting the events of the past three years at Humber. My first year is all but a blur in my mind and when I think of the optimistic and naive attitudes I once held, I wonder how I made it this far. These years have been, however, the most fulfilling and personally beneficial in my life thus far.

This year and the past semester seems to have just zipped past in a tremendous gust of wind which has sent me on my backside. I keep looking over my shoulder in a futile attempt to catch a glimpse of what I've missed. My recent past has died prematurely and of unnatural causes. It seems as if some unseen 'bad guy' has put my past on ice and deprived it of a decent burial.

A new plateau in life

Graduating from college marks a new plateau in my life, one characterized by renewed energy to tackle the world and a new independence. It is also a time of doubt, fear, confusion, and many unanswerable questions. It's up to me now and the question I continually ask myself is — "What do I really want out of life and what do I want to do with the rest of my life?"

No one person, be it a friend, lover, parent, or professor can answer this one. This is similar to one of those high school exam questions for which you study for hours and think you've got it all down pat. But when it comes time to answer it, you draw a blank.

This time of my life is not unlike the time just prior to graduating from Grade 13 when the guidance department demanded from you an indication as to where you were going. Remember how tough it was then? I remember sitting in the guidance office with a mass of confusing propaganda from dozens of post-secondary institutions. Inticing bold headlines read 'Your future is secure with us!' or 'Try us then try the world'. It sounded as if they were trying to sell a used car instead of an education.

I've come a long way since high school and I am once again faced with a decision which will probably affect me for the rest of my life.

None of Mom's typical depression cures used when I was a kid (a smile, glass of milk and cookies) will work now. They've lost their power now, when thoughts of my career, financial stability, personal relationships, and a million other things, inhabit my turbulent mind.

I wonder if the world will slow down long enough for me to hop on. I imagine it'll be a little shaky at first, trying to keep my balance and all, but with a little determination and a good grip, I should be able to hang on.

A college diploma, unlike a university degree, is not a key to the world, but may be more likened to a credit card used to force open a locked door. Humber has given me a lot, not the least of which is an education, and several lessons on growing up.

My program, my diploma, will set the direction for my energies. The exams, the constant testing and proving will not stop when I leave Humber's halls. The 'real' world is far tougher than any college or university course, as its instructors' (employers) marks (pass or fail) can create or destroy a person.

Well, I've got my head screwed on fairly tight, have most of my shit together and I believe it's only a matter of time before I slip into my niche, my little cubby hole. It may be some time before I find my true calling in life — my ordained purpose if you believe in that sort of thing.

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And how's this for your love life?

by Milena Smadis

What fruit best describes your love life? For one Humber College student it's a banana.

That was one of the questions asked at Humber's version of the Dating Game, Wednesday afternoon in the concourse. The spoof was part of Winter Madness week, held by SAC.

Carried out in true Dating Game form, contestants had to give their bachelor/bachelorette a welcome hello. In the first game, John Menitti, a Public Relations student got multi-lingual hellos and good-

byes. Bonjour Jean to Adios John were among his greetings.

Menitti picked Trish Kennedy, a Fashion student as his date. Kennedy would rather be stranded on a deserted island for a year with a man instead of a steady supply of food. It could be that that answer was what won Menitti over.

In game number two the tables

were turned and it was Robin Montgomery's turn to choose a date. Montgomery had to choose from three very interesting bachelors.

She let the audience participate in a physique analysis of the three contestants. They got the chance to rate the back end.

Bachelor number one, Dominic Carusi had a lot of unmentionable answers, but they were funny. When asked what he would buy

his sweetheart he said something close to the heart, a bra.

But in the end it was Funeral Services' John Burton whom Montgomery chose as her date. In keeping with Dating Game tradition, Burton dipped his new date

and kissed her.

Winning contestants each received a \$25 gift certificate from

The Keg and a complimentary glass. Maybe, to pour the wine in later?

Everyone from Laurel and Hardy to Mae West at Gong Show

by Milena Smadis

Gong!

That noise filtered through CAPS as some of Humber's 'talent' competed in the Gong Show Wednesday afternoon. Approximately half the acts were bonged.

Comedian Howard Busgang emceed the show which was sponsored by Molsons. Judges included Molson's representative Frank Montgomery, Glenda For-dham of Yuk Yuks and former Toronto Blizzard player Brian Budd.

In most cases the audience had to look closely to see the talent. Most of the acts were of the musical type and a few sad souls made attempts at comedy. Montgomery sneezed during the show, missing a Mae West imitation by a girl named Sparkles.

It was Busgang who came through with the comedy. He was an entertaining emcee who gave the audience a few good laughs.

Cameo appearances by the Unknown Comic and Gene-Gene the Dancin' Machine also provided the audience some comic relief.

In the end it was the musical acts that walked away winners. The first prize of \$250 went to John Wedlake, a second-year journalism student. Wedlake played guitar and harmonica, singing Neil Young's Love Is A Rose.

The Hot Shots, a musical comedy duo, claimed the second prize of \$100. Judge Budd gave them a seven out of a possible ten because they looked like Laurel and Hardy. Third place winner was John Menitti, a Public Relations student who sang a short medley of Beatles songs. He received \$50.

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Huskies outhustled in second half



PHOTO BY SAM SCRIVO

Tough spot! — Hawk forward Doug McKinlay gets set to pass during a game against the Fanshawe Falcons at Humber's North campus. McKinlay leads the league in scoring with 462 points. However, he'll have to wait until next season to break Marv Snowden's OCAA scoring record of 582 point set in 1974.

by Sam Scrivo

The Hawks put a damper on the George Brown Huskies' playoff hopes with a 90-78 victory in OCAA basketball action at Humber's North campus last Wednesday.

The Huskies battled the Hawks stride for stride in the first half. They could have come out on top.

"I think we were in the thick of things right until the end," Huskies coach Alex Barbier said. "We won the first half, there's no question about it."

With the loss to Humber, George Brown's chances at qualifying for the eighth and final playoff spot doesn't look promising. The Huskies trail eighth-place Algonquin Coats by three games.

Winners of their last four games, Humber has compiled an impressive 6-0 record at the North campus. Hawks' latest performance, however, might earn them an early dismissal from the playoffs.

"Our players are overconfident right now," said assistant coach

Doug Fox. "It's hard to get up for the games when you're winning by 10 to 15 points in each game. We have to buckle down and start preparing for the next couple of weeks."

George Brown took advantage of the Hawks' slow start and led 49-47 at the half. Centre Norris Davis was the pivot for the Huskies in the first frame, scoring 11 points.

Davis' absence was felt in the third quarter while resting on the bench. Hawk forward Wayne Yearwood tied the game a few seconds after Huskies' guard Andrew Bodkyn scored the teams 51st point.

Yearwood stole the ball deep inside the Hawks' zone, scoring on a layup with less than two minutes gone in the third quarter. Humber owned the second half, scoring 13 unanswered points before the Huskies replied.

George Brown played six minutes without scoring a basket. The Huskies couldn't get inside the Hawk zone and had to do all


their shooting from outside the key.

George Brown's dry spell broke when forward Willie Daniel scored with less than 15 minutes remaining. However, it was too little too late as the Hawks opened up a 62-53 lead.

Hawk forward Gary Cooper got the eventual game winner, on his first basket with more than seven minutes remaining. Three minutes later, Yearwood brought Humber's cast of supporters to their feet after scoring on a slam-dunk. Guards Delroy Taylor and Michael Stephenson were credited with the assists.


Forward Doug McKinlay led the Hawks with 26 points and 19 rebounds. Yearwood collected 19 points and had 12 rebounds. The Daniel brothers, Ken and Willie, netted 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Hawks close their regular season schedule on the road against Sheridan Bruins tomorrow night at 8 p.m.



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