

Security clears illegal cars

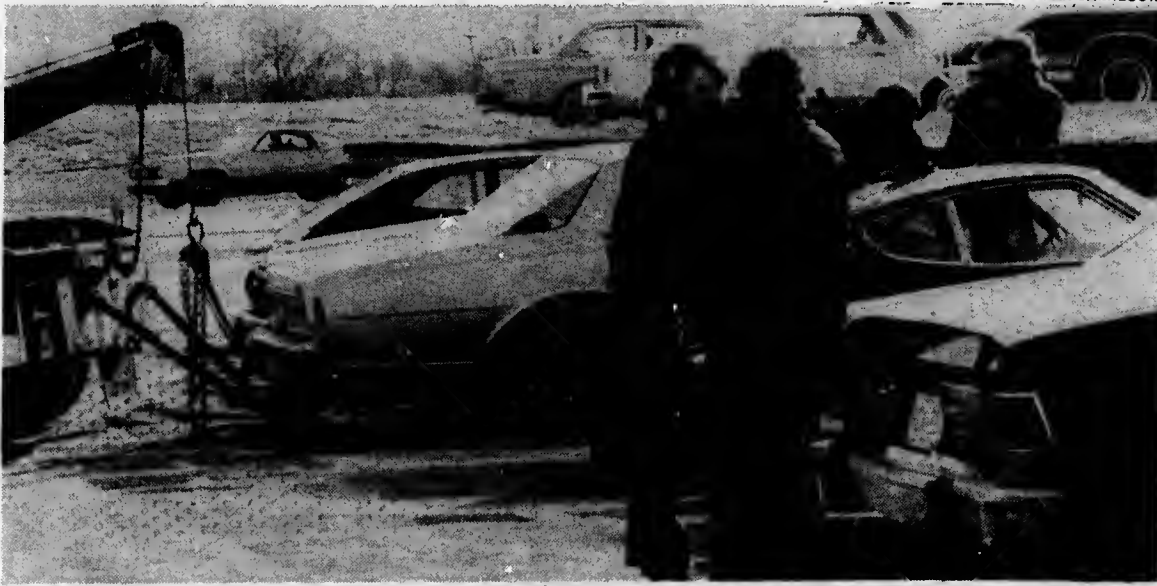


PHOTO BY BRIAN JAMIESON

Breaking in— That's what employees of Provincial Towing were doing to take this car out of gear and tow it away. About 35 illegally parked cars were towed away in the first two days.

by Cathy Borden

Humber security has started to tow away illegally parked cars. Last Wednesday, a tow truck driver tried to open an illegally parked car with a homemade jimmy.

The driver slid a foot long piece of thin metal through the car window in order to open the door and put the car in neutral. His attempt was unsuccessful and the vehicle was left, untowed.

If the driver succeeded in opening the car door, it would not have been illegal, said Constable Pottruff of Metro Police.

"They can use any means of entering the car and it's legal, but if there is any damage to the car, they're responsible," he said.

Don McLean superintendent of outside services, said he didn't

know about the tow truck drivers opening the cars.

"As far as I'm concerned they shouldn't be doing it," he said. "But how they tow the cars away is their responsibility."

The car could have been towed by sliding a dolly under the back end of the vehicle, yet a representative of Provincial Towing, Phil Trigiani said, "We don't get paid enough to go to such expensive measures."

Security was out in full force towing away a number of illegally parked cars and issuing parking tickets all last week. Approximately 35 cars were towed during the first two days, claimed McLean.

"But this will only affect people who don't buy decals or those who

• see 'Security' page 8.

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
ROCK & ROLL AT

SPATS
OR RELAX IN
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 19

January 28, 1980

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment
SPATS
MON.-WED.
PRIVATE EYE
THURS.-SAT.
HOTT ROXX
SUN.
IAN THOMAS
COVER
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE
MON.-SAT.
ELAINE OVERHOLT

PHOTO BY LYNN ROBSON

We won't pay, drafting says

by Mary-Ellen Sheppard

A group of drafting students at Humber's North Campus has refused to pay an extra \$10 fee recently levied to cover the costs of vandalism.

The \$10 fee has been added on top of the \$25 lab fee the technology students pay at the beginning of each semester. The regular lab fee covers the cost of disposable supplies such as paper and ammonia for the blueprint machine.

The students are disgruntled because non-drafting classes use the drafting rooms as no other rooms are available. The drafting students feel these people should also contribute to the repair costs.

"The non-drafting kids who use the drafting tables as desks get bored after a while and start to fool around with the (drafting) machines," said one drafting student.

"Most of us have tables at home," said Darryl May, a second-

year drafting student. "If the worst comes to worst we'll use our own tables."

Mike Sava, chairman of Technology, said vandalism in the drafting rooms has been a big problem this year. The vandalism ranges from graffiti on the vinyl coverings of the tables to the theft of a drafting table.

The college, he said, has little money to replace the machines. Students said damage costs have been estimated as high as \$1,200.

Sava said the drafting rooms are used extensively and are left open for students to use who don't have drafting machines at home.

"Two technicians in Technology check the machines in the drafting rooms to make sure they are in working order," said Sava.

"The left-over money, after the damage has been repaired, will be divided up among the students at the end of the year and returned," Sava said.

Music moves gym but squash won't

by Anna Di Paola

Students exercising in the athletic complex can now pace themselves to the music of CHCR-FM, Humber's student-run radio station.

The station began broadcasting in the complex on Jan. 8, and can be heard from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rick Bendera, co-ordinator of the athletics, said broadcasts go into the men's and women's locker rooms, the therapy room and the weight room.

The squash courts won't have the music because the players were opposed to it, he added.

Stan Larke, co-ordinator of the Radio Broadcasting Program, said a monthly fee to the Bell Telephone Company is the only operating cost.

The facility is designed to transmit music and Bendera said it was decided to broadcast CHCR-FM to help Humber's radio students gain experience.

CHCR-FM was chosen because its middle-of-the-road music would appeal to more students than the rock-oriented station CHBR, said Bendera.

Debbie McLean, a recreation leadership student at Humber, said she likes the music.

"I think it's a big improvement," she said. "Nobody likes to exercise to nothing."



Who's in TV tonight?— Lead guitarist Frank Soda of the Imps, cavorts at Caps thinly disguised as a TV set. From crowd reaction, the show has good ratings.

Energy plans continue

Robert Lamberti
Humber will request more than \$400,000 this year from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to continue the college's energy conservation program which began last year.

A 14-point Energy Management Program (EMP) was passed at the Jan. 10 Board of Governors Property Committee meeting outlining the various projects including costs, payback period and possible consequences if the projects are not done.

Plans for the North Campus include \$115,000 of improvements to the "Powers 570" computer

system which automatically controls mechanical and electrical equipment.

Other North Campus renovations would include: optimizing fan speed controls for variable speed fans in Buildings "E" and "F", completion of the conversion of constant volume air systems in "E" and "F" buildings, reduction of glass space in the west side of Building "D" and use of peak electric power for hot water heating system in Buildings "K" and "L".

Modifications at the Osler Campus will replace manually operated room hot water valves

with automatic control valves as well as energy management systems to control heating, lighting and ventilation.

Window space will be reduced at Lakeshore 1 and an energy management system will be introduced at Lakeshore 2 to control 11 heating and nine air conditioning units.

The planned projects should repay costs in one to four years.

Pub-goers request new wave

by Laurie Repchull

The speakers in Caps will send forth rock and new wave music at pubs, because you asked for it. At least that's what a music survey distributed to 200 people in Caps, last December 13 and 14, indicates.

Wendy Hoogeveen, Students Association Council chairperson of External Affairs, decided to take the survey both to find out what type of music should be recorded on the new reel to reel in Caps, and to receive student feedback on the pub's general operations. According to the survey, the most popular music among students at Humber, in order of preference, is rock and new wave, with blue grass and jazz in a tie for third place.

Needs longer hours

"The results also showed most Humber students have a lot of support for Caps. However, a number of students thought the pub would be better if it had longer hours, more tables and chairs, and imported beer.

Though most students enjoy the D.J., 60 per cent said the bands who were appearing did influence whether or not they came to the pub.

Some students really had high hopes. Suggestions were made for SAC to book bands like Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin.

Marketing student charged

by Nancy Beasley

A 21-year-old Humber College marketing student has been charged following a hit and run accident, Jan. 7, in the green parking lot.

Metro police said a car belonging to Sante Cellucci of Palgrave, Ont. sustained damages estimate at \$600.

Constable Gary Harrison of 2 Traffic Division said no one was injured in the incident.

The victim's parked car was struck by a moving car, police reported.

Charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident is Peter A. Colalillo of 276 Clinton St., Toronto.



Travel and tourism student Wilma Olsthoorn doesn't mind paying an extra 25 cents to use the new washers and dryers at Osler.

Good clean life now costs more

by Flo McDougall

Living the good clean life at Osler Campus now costs extra, but residents there don't seem to mind.

The extra cost results from a 70 per cent rise in the cost of using the washers and dryers. Rates were increased last week from 35 cents to 60 cents.

Residents however, were delighted when they discovered new General Electric washers and dryers had been installed on each floor throughout the 10-storey tower.

"They're a great improvement and no one objects to paying an additional 25 cents," said one of the residents, Wilma Olsthoorn, a first-year travel and tourism student.

The old machines had been leased from an outside company, and when repairs were required, it often meant two or three days without the use of the equipment.

But since the college has purchased the new machines outright, servicing problems have been eliminated.

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Finance Committee member
Athletics chairman

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Bits 'n pieces

Cops aren't duped

by Brian Jamieson

Metro's cops don't stay duped long.

It seems 70 Humber students received tickets for parking illegally around the North campus and beat the charges because the tickets wouldn't hold up in court. The reason? The roads aren't named around the campus and the tickets couldn't properly identify where the cars were.

Realizing they were losing valuable revenue and wasting paper on worthless tickets, the police requested Humber put up road signs. The signs aren't up yet, but meanwhile the police have given Humber's security guards the right to tow away illegally parked vehicles. And on top of that, they can break into the car to do so.

No-smoking area

Ever have someone blow smoke in your face while you're eating lunch in a no-smoking area in the Pipe or Humberger? Irritation City, right? The next time it happens to you, shove an egg salad sandwich in his face. He'll get the message.

Multi-course meals

While we're into food, feast on international cuisine whipped up by students of Igor Sokur.

Every Tuesday at noon aspiring gourmets can indulge in multi-course meals from foreign climes. Bookings in advance are essential. Get in touch with the Business Division office.

Parking decals

Make sure your parking decals are stuck to your windshield nice and snug because it costs \$12.50 to

get a replacement—half the original cost.

The Parking Committee decided to up the price to battle an epidemic of Humberites scalping parking decals.

Pub hours changed

The rubber stamp finally came down.

The Council of Student Affairs voted to allow Friday pubs to run from 2:30 to 6:30 instead of 3:30 to 7:30. President Gordon Wragg wasn't at the meeting, so Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, voted his proxy, and, in favor of the motion.

Vice-president academic Bill Trimble wasn't as lenient and wanted to go on record as opposing the hour changes. Tom Norton, vice-president of continuous learning, joined Trimble with a nay.

Sobriety: the drink of our mentors.

Classes end in April

Generally affable Bill Trimble says students can expect to attend classes until April 28.

Officially that's when the semester ends, but the final grades don't have to be in until May 5. Trimble says students will not be exempted from classes to start working at a summer job.

I wouldn't think of leaving school early, would you?

Gould re-elected

Good old Arnold.

Board of Governors member Arnold Gould has been re-elected as President of the Toronto Local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for a two year term. Phone your congratulations, don't write.

Advance poll

Thanks to some Applied Arts and Travel and Tourism students who are going on placement this week, a special advance poll for the SAC election will be held on Thursday. The voting takes place in the SAC office and the candidates will not be allowed to campaign in the student centre on the day of the poll.

Get out and mark your ballot, after all, you gave SAC \$40 for it. Don't you want to find out where your money goes?

Classes for teachers?

Humber's teachers will be taking a class or two in the near future to get acquainted with the new percentage marking system slated for this fall.

The new system will award one credit per hour per week. It's supposed to help potential employers recognize the value of the course studied simply by letting him see how many hours you studied each subject.

Blue Jays

Toronto Blue Jays' star center fielder, Rick Bosetti, will be bringing a baseball clinic to Humber College Sunday, Feb. 10, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Print shop

The copying machine in the Students' Association Council's (SAC) print shop will soon be repaired and working "like new" reports SAC Treasurer Gary Blake.

The Finance Committee decided at a meeting on Jan. 16 that it would be more economical to spend \$381 on repairs than have the machine replaced at a cost of \$2,038.

Contract vote results came as no surprise

by Connell Smith

Humber's teacher's union executive was not surprised by the results of the Jan. 15 contract vote, in which 57 per cent of the teachers voted to accept the offer.

Gary Begg, treasurer of the Humber local 562, admitted that he thought the offer would be accepted.

Mike Gudz, president of the local, said that the vote was about what he expected. "I was not surprised," said Gudz, "but that is not to say that I agree with what is going on."

Gudz pointed out that if 400 votes had gone the other way there would have been a rejection of the contract.

At Humber, the teachers voted by better than a two to one ratio to accept the contract, but, Gudz said other more militant colleges such

as George Brown, voted to reject the offer.

Gudz said that a disagreement within the union led to much confusion for the teachers. He was referring to differences between the bargaining team which wanted the offer accepted and the divisional delegates who moved to have the offer rejected.

Stan Shaw, union steward for the business department, had also been in favor of a rejection of the contract. He had voted at the divisional meeting to try and persuade the teachers to reject the offer.

He had nothing to say on the outcome of the vote. "Let it die," said Shaw. "I have no comment."

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WITH YOUR CHOICE OF
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1980
IN THE CONCOURSE

AT YOUR DIVISIONAL POLLING STATION

ADVANCE POLLS:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4 & TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
IN THE SAC OFFICE

POLL HOURS:

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

SAC announces the names of all candidates for the
1980-1981 SAC presidential elections...

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

Frank Godfrey—Human Studies Division
James Ivey—Technology Division
Harry McAvoy—Business Division
Francois Simard—C.C.A. Division

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

Wendy Hoogeveen—Applied Arts Division
Bob Silhanek—Technology Division

COFFEE HOUSE

The SAC coffee house will run from 2:30 to 5:00
today. Watch performances by amateur talent.

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PRODUCTIONS

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Sign your guests in early.

Fines beat tow trucks for cheats

Humber's security guards, now sworn in as special constables, have the authority to tag and tow cars parked in the wrong places.

Don McLean, head of security, claimed 35 cars for the transportation compound last week, and the wails of outrage from the indignant car-owners echo across the Humber River.

Somehow we can't work up too much sympathy for those persons caught by the towrope. They have parked illegally and should be prepared to pay the price.

The majority of parkers at Humber use the space allotted to them, and even if they have to walk any great distance, there is little or no complaint.

Perhaps the attempts to avoid the law illustrate the symptoms of the times. All too many people act in a childish manner and when they are asked to behave as good citizens, they shout "foul".

To be sure, towing does seem drastic, more so when the tow truck drivers must resort to break and enter to change gears. Although Metro Police say the opening of locked cars isn't illegal, such actions show a lack of ethics, and would be against the law for anyone else.

While we lack sympathy for those caught trying to cheat the parking fees, we question the methods that are being employed.

We would like to see some system of parking tickets and fines levied for parking violations. As things now stand, students are denied their final transcripts if SAC loans are outstanding or library books are unreturned.

If the registrar adds parking fines to that list, maybe the illegal parkers would think twice and park where they should.

About the only advice we can offer to those caught in McLean's net is to check their vehicles for damage before bailing them out of the compound. If the car is damaged, call Metro police and report it.

The answer to avoiding the aggravation of being towed is to park where the decal says you can and walk that distance like others do.

Roll up

Soon, the Red Cross will be asking Humberites to roll up their sleeves and give the gift of life.

Each day, across Metro, 960 pints of blood are used by hospitals in an effort to save lives. Twenty minutes and one pint of blood seems such a small price to pay for feeling good.

The blood clinics are set to go sometime in February or March. The blood will go to hospitals such as The Hospital for Sick Children and for such use as Metro's world renowned heart operations.

Give the gift of life, the life you save may be your own.

COVEN

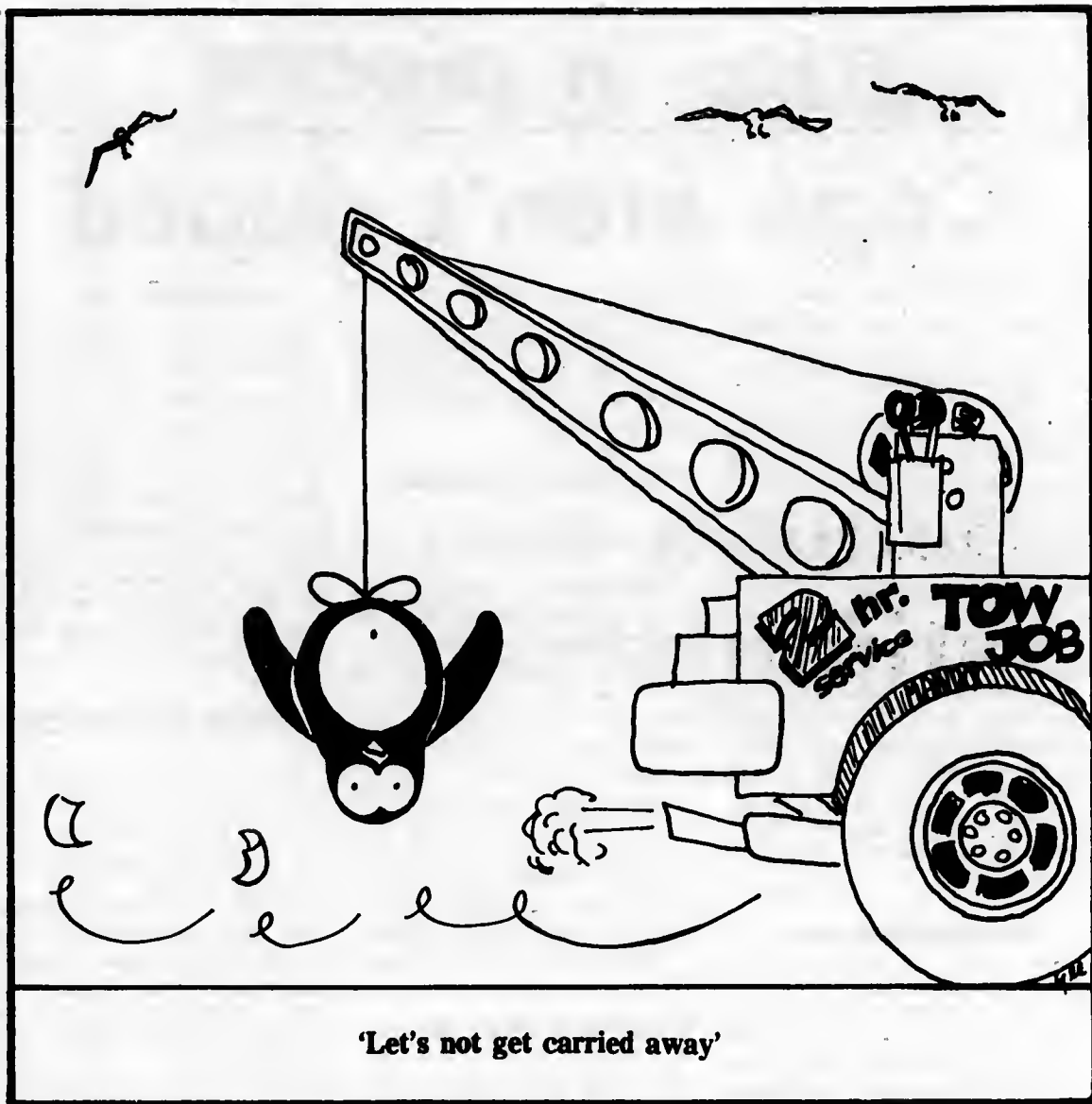
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Letters

'Music isn't label'

If we continue to put down or categorize people because of the music they listen to, we are losing the meaning of the music scene.

maturity behind this aspect of music and capture the whole sense of the word. Listen to what you enjoy, but don't label people because

they are doing the same thing. After all, music is there to make people happy.

Eric Nanavati

Rock, disco, jazz and new wave are all part of the world today. In our community of Humber, you are measured by the type of music you listen to. Why is a person who enjoys disco a target for names such as Disco Boy or Fem?

On the other hand, why is a person who is inclined to listen to rock and roll a target for names like hippie, stoner or head?

Why don't we forget the

Poison-pen letters get gong

Dear Readers

We get letters from many individuals, on many topics and occasionally we get one—unsigned—accusing us of not having nerve to publish it.

We won't publish any letter which is not signed.

Editor

Letters welcome

All letters must be signed with the writer's name and either program or address. If you're that embarrassed we'll withhold your name or use a pseudonym.

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it.

Why not write us a letter? You can drop it by in person to Coven in room L225 or put it in the Coven box in the CCA office.

Opinion

Sex and singles abound in myths

by Gabrielle Larocque

The singles scene is getting quite a bit of attention from the press. Columns are popping up everywhere, giving advice on where to go, how to dress, what to say, and what to do afterwards.

Coven, unfortunately, is a little behind the times. However, we shall attempt to change some common misconceptions with the following pieces of information, which may turn out to be handy in a crunch:

"Women attend college to further their education and eventually get a job."

Not so. Women attend college only in the hopes of meeting a hunk in Technology.

"Men attend college to learn a trade or profession."

Again, not so. Men attend college hoping to meet a receptive female in Fashion Careers.

"Women who insist on having the same opinions as men are fashionable and up-to-date."

Those who hold these opinions would do well to consider the option of the strong, silent type.

"Men who wear their shirts unbuttoned to the waist are hip." God created all men equal, but to some He added chest hairs.

"All God's children are beautiful."

Uh-uh. Most of us barely pass the test. If you have a burning, restless desire to spurn the aesthetic and let your true self shine through, remember Parker's Law: Beauty is only skin deep, but ugly goes to the bone.

"I've sometimes wondered what it would be like to be a woman."

Men who use this line in a conversation would do well to remember that, for women, being a woman is merely an excuse not to play rigger.

Conversation is key. Here are a few tips:

Do not mention disco dancing unless your companion is wearing a flimsy nylon body suit and skirt. Do mention it if you find her fast approaching an epileptic fit brought on by the flashing lights.

Do not mention the word "assert" for fear of rebuttal. Remember: assert is two mints in one.

We've barely touched the tip of the iceberg, but if you follow these few little tid-bits you probably won't be left out in the cold.

Slipper replaces heel

by Karen Greaves
Spiked heels and slit skirts are being phased out by ballet slippers and leotards as the sparkle of the disco craze begins to fade at Humber.
Disco dance courses, being of-

ferred at night by the North Campus continuous learning department, have suffered a great decline in enrolment, says Bill Bayes, co-ordinator for the Centre for Continuous Learning.
Bayes said the enrolment figures

have dropped from 400 to 150 since last semester. "Disco has just about dropped out of sight," Bayes said. The classes, which are held outside the campus because of lack of space, were very popular when they first began three years ago.

ages 19 to 25. Bayes says the sudden drop is due to the growing lack of interest in the disco phenomenon.

"Disco has died," said Bayes. That appears to be so, at least for Humber's night-time community.

But Humber community members have not forsaken dance altogether. More and more people

are forming an interest in the pas de deux rather than the hustle. Bayes said the ballet night courses have "really taken off," and this semester's ballet enrolment figures are double that of previous years.

The ballet classes are entirely female this year, although in the past there have been a few male members.

Seniors find stimulation

by Catherine Krever

Humber has initiated a unique program, only the second of its kind in Canada, in which students over age 60 live on campus and take classes during the summer.

Working in conjunction with three Ontario universities, the program, called Elderhostel, gives seniors an opportunity to mix travel and education. The hostel is aimed at involving the elderly across Canada and the United States.

Remo Brassolotto, Humber's provincial co-ordinator for Elderhostel, says the entire program will run six weeks from July 6 through August 16. Two weeks of accommodation are being offered at Laurentian, one week at Trent, one week at Glendon (York) and two weeks at Humber.

Seniors will visit Humber during July 27 to August 2 and August 3 to August 9. Humber can house up to 35 students a week and participants will board at Osler Campus.

The program will cost participants \$130 per week which includes room, meals and three courses.

Courses offered will be: The Horse, its physiological and psychological make up, Nature Tree Identification and Keel Boat Sailing. The courses are similar to courses offered during the year and were selected as representative of Humber College.

Brassolotto cites the philosophy behind Elderhostel as developing challenging and intellectually stimulating ways for seniors to spend retirement.

Elderhouse is not a money-making operation, says Brassolotto. "At the moment, it is set up on a break-even-type budget and it is using facilities which would otherwise lie dormant.

However, if the college receives less than 15 applications, the program will have to be cancelled, says Brassolotto.

"We're hoping the program will catch on and that we will receive a large number of applicants," he says.

Brassolotto's aim is to involve a good number of participants from Ontario and he expects many from the States.

Elderhostels originated in the United States five years ago and have flourished with such popularity programs become sold out within weeks of announcement, he said.

PHOTO BY ROBERT LAMBERTI



A froggie—went a-courtin'. If you've lost a pair of frogs please claim them at the lost and found—before they multiply.

The classes lure a predominantly female group, mostly from the



PHOTO BY RICHARD MCGUIRE

Too early for a rooster—Some students aren't fully awake when classes begin.

Damn alarm

by Marina Claroni

Humber student Mark Harris curses the alarm clock and shivers at the thought of putting his warm toasty toes on the cold bedroom floor.

Breakfast is out of the question if he plans to make it to school on time.

Many Humber students who have 8 a.m. classes and classes ending at 6:05 p.m. believe they are not working at their full potential. Students often have to wake up at 5:30 a.m. to catch the TTC bus to be at school before 8 a.m.

Applied Arts Dean Richard Hook wonders how these students will be able to work at their full potential when they can't do it now.

"The 8 a.m. classes are better than 7 a.m. classes," commented the dean, however, he says most members of the faculty are concerned about students starting at 8 a.m. and working through to 6:05 p.m.

One way of preventing this situation is to have one group come in early and leave early, while the other group comes in late and leaves late, he suggested.

"It's hard to pay attention in these earlier classes," says Gluliana Palumbo, a first-year general arts and science student, "especially when you wake up so early just to attend them. As for the late afternoon classes, well, that poses another problem."

Most students say that by the time they get home from their late classes, they have just enough time to do their homework and little else.

John Sirlanni, another student claims: "Sometimes I just don't feel like staying here until 6:05 p.m. and I really don't know too many people who do."

The most common problem with late afternoon classes is the difficulty in finding a job which fits in with late schedules, along with trying to avoid working too late at night.

Many students argue that this year's schedule of early mornings and late afternoons is quite annoying and should be changed to a more convenient one.

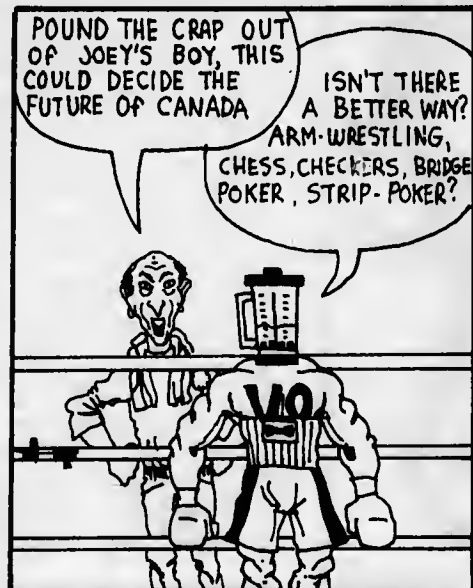
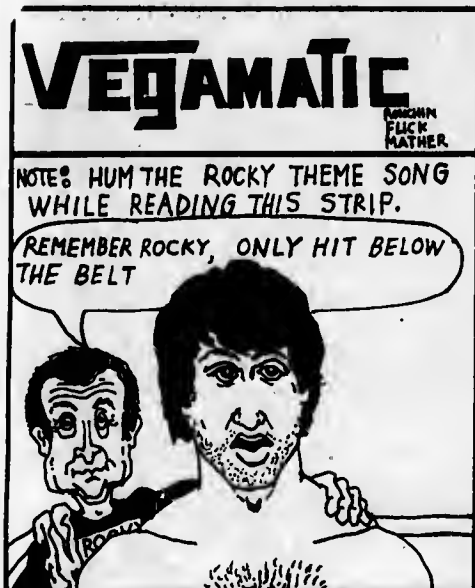
"This is a good argument," says Hook, "but there are always two sides to every argument."

Hook says that if the college was to shorten the days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tuition fees would increase greatly.

The increase would be approximately one third more, he says, in order to cover the cost of new faculty members that would be needed to deal with the over-populated school.

"Ultimately the student is going to suffer because of the increase in tuition fees," says Hook, "whereas all of us on staff would be a lot better off because we're getting paid the same salary and working less hours."

As the clock approaches 5:10 p.m., Mark Harris snoozes in his final class and is awakened by a rumbling stomach. Mark knows that by the time he gets home it will be 7 p.m. His dinner will be long over. He'll fix himself a bologna sandwich, tackle his stack of homework, and set the clock for 6 a.m.



Entertainment

Imps are smashing

by Marilyn Firth

The finale was smashing—literally. The Toronto rock group, The Imps closed their appearance at Caps Jan. 14 with a well-enacted attempt to smash a guitar. Lacking the impulsive destructiveness of The Who, lead singer Frank Soda nevertheless performed a dramatic, although well-rehearsed presentation.

As the audience crowded the stage to watch, Soda, wearing a devil's mask, pounded his guitar against the floor, strung it up from the ceiling by a rope and hit it with

a baseball bat, then stabbed it with a metal bar as the strings screeched their protest. In a final, dramatic move, he leaped atop a table and fired a mock rifle at the guitar. Effective, but without the raw emotion displayed by The Who.

The Toronto-based group, which came from British Columbia about four years ago, has Charlie Towers on bass and John LeChasseur on drums.

The three-member band gave an attention-grabbing performance during the two, three-quarter hour

sets, drawing members of the audience to the stage as lead singer and guitarist Soda leaped around. Their actions were similar to those portrayed by Cheap Trick member Rick Nielson, on a more excessive scale. The two guitarists constantly pranced about the stage, often while a strobe light flashed frantically.

Their performance was a highly visual act, the variety of masks and flashing lights taking precedence over the too-loud music.

This visual aspect of The Imps involves highly imaginative, if somewhat ridiculous headgear. The visuals might have been more effective had there not been such an excess of material. Included in the visuals was a camera with a flashing cube, worn over Soda's head, while they played a song entitled "Take My Picture", as well as a television set headpiece, and a robot-like mask, among others. The audience, however, showed their approval by way of wolf-calls and whistles.

Guitarist Towers said that an audience is held "if you can give them something visual and an original song." The band played largely original music; the only song in the first set not written by Soda, was Joe Walsh's "Rocky Mountain Way."

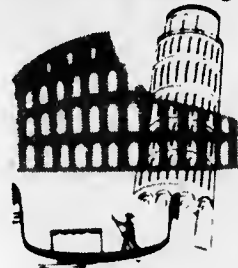
The sound, however, was too loud, leaving a ringing in the ears after each set. As well, the group was, in the words of one student, "a little gross at times" in some of their actions and song lyrics.



A camera with a flashing cube was just one of the rather unusual headgear worn by Frank Soda of the Imps.

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SERIES RESUMES

WEDNESDAY

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HUMBER COLLEGE MUSIC
DEPARTMENT

Grafreak support for Montreal band

by Trilby Bittle

Humber Grafreaks have done it again—this time throwing their enthusiasm as well as a phenomenal backdrop behind a Montreal band they feel deserve their effort.

Inspired by Mike Miller, a second-year graphics student, plus the combined effort of other "grafreaks," Tiffany Amber, Bill Argyis and Doug Smith, a sensational backdrop was created depicting the logo of the Montreal band, The Pinups.

Miller, a personal friend of the band, played with Sean Donnelly, the lead guitarist of the group, several years ago.

In a show of support for the band's first appearance at Spats, Miller, Amber, Argyis and Smith worked to get the backdrop ready for the band's show last Friday.

Thanks to Miller's promotion of the band, a huge crowd of supportive Humber students turned out to Spats last Thursday, Friday and Saturday to be pleasantly surprised and hear what they feel is one of the best Canadian bands to hit Toronto.

Midway through the show, Donnelly announced the band's appreciation of the effort the four "grafreaks" injected into the banner.

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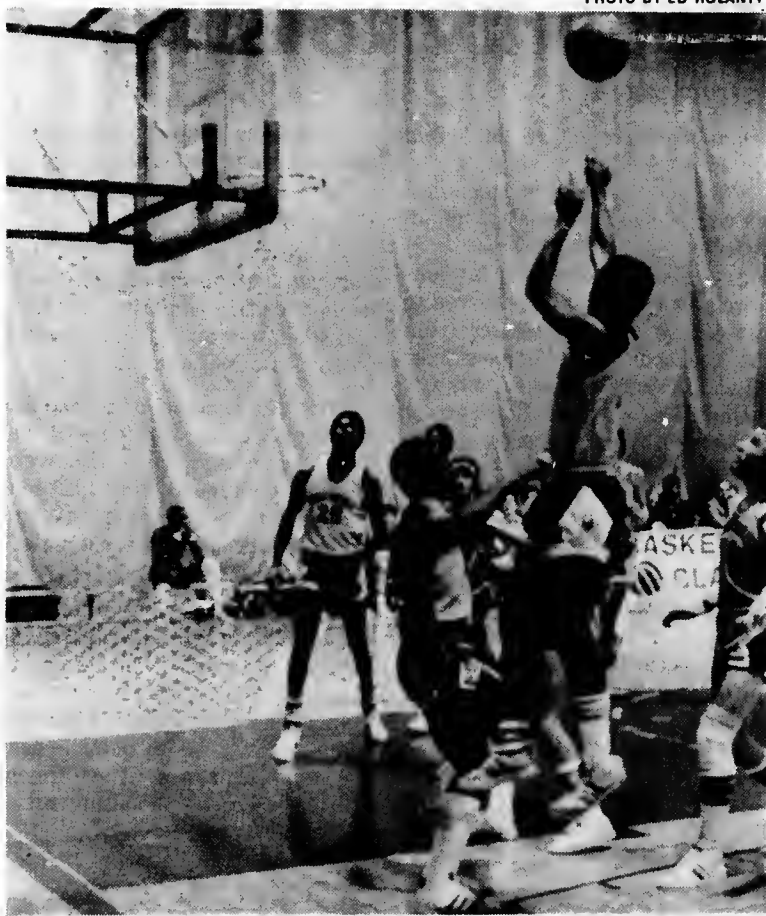
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Travel arrangements:

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317 Eglinton Ave. W.





Plenty of action was seen in the gym last week when Humber held its first Annual College-High School Basketball Classic.

Basketball meet classic dribble

by Ed Rolanty

Coaches, players, fans and media reps were impressed with the athletic facilities in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre when they converged here last week for the First Annual Humber College High School Basketball Classic.

Neil Campbell, sports writer for the Toronto Globe and Mail said: "It's already one of the best high school basketball tournaments around and this is only its first year."

The Classic was won by the fast-breaking Runnymede Redmen from the borough of York, perhaps one of the top high school basketball teams in Ontario. They defeated the North Albion Cougars, the 10th ranked high school team in the province, by 84-52.

"You can bet we'll be back next year," said John Petruhch, coach of the victorious Redmen. "We've been to a few tournaments this season and I don't think any of them were run as efficiently as this one. It's amazing considering this is the competition's first year."

The Classic was the brainstorm of Humber's facilities director, Doug Fox and Classic Director, Chet Ciupa. Both men stood on the sidelines for the entire competition and made sure everything ran as smooth as liquid floor polish. Humber's Athletic Director Rick Bendera was also on hand at the tournament and assisted greatly in its organizing.

"Rick (Bendera) and I had the idea," said Fox. "We're proud of our athletic facilities and a high school tournament was a good way to show them off. Maybe, we'll attract a few good players for future Hawks teams."

FRANCOIS SIMARD

- Current Creative and Communication Arts representative on SAC.
- A high school president, youth organization president and community college president in past years.
- A second-year Furniture and Product Design Student.



"Put my experience to work for you, Vote for me!"

ON FEB. 6th

ELECT A WINNER
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VOTE

FRANCOIS SIMARD

FOR SAC PRESIDENT

Hawkettes scalped 2-0

by Manny Famulari

"We've played Seneca three times this season and two out of three games the puck bounced their way," said Don Wheeler, Humber's women hockey coach after a lacklustre loss at the hands of the Braves, Jan. 23 at Westwood Arena.

Coach Wheeler thought the 2-0 defeat didn't reflect the true performance of the Hawks, as four players were juggled into new positions due to the departure of several team members last semester. Humber's makeshift line-up directed only 13 shots at Lizette Lacoursiere, who earned the shutout for Seneca.

Several splendid scoring chances were missed by the Hawks early in

the contest and they faced a let-down after the midway point of the opening period.

Defensive lapses late in the first, cost Humber a goal: Seneca captain Cathy Stockman netted the eventual game-winning marker on a backhand shot.

Humber hot in N.Y. trot

by Pat Johnson

Humber College placed second out of 13 schools, participating in a horse show held at Cornell University in New York State Jan. 20.

All of the six Equine Studies students who travelled to New York placed in the top five of their category.

Lori Pruden won the advanced walk trot and Dave Bright won the beginner walk trot. Sue Myers placed second in the open event over fences and fifth in open horsemanship. Mark Carter placed second in novice horsemanship and third in novice over fences. Mike Newell placed third in the advanced walk trot and Linda Jodevin placed third in the beginner walk trot canter.

Equine students are making plans for a Western Horse Show to be held at North Campus on Feb. 17. They have already sent out 600 flyers inviting several American schools to participate.

Just one minute later, the Braves were buzzing around Humber's net. This time assistant-captain Marilyn Staines fired a low shot from pointblank range through the pads of Judy Bell.

The score at the end of one period was favoring Seneca, 2-0.

The second period was relatively dull as the Braves checked the Hawks into frustration. The doc was shut on Humber in the final period, when Seneca allowed only three shots to challenge their goalie. That was mainly due to tenacious forechecking by the Braves. Seneca had a territorial edge throughout the contest and also controlled the flow of play by winning 14 of 22 faceoffs.

Team tops standings

by David Churchill

A routine 6-3 win over Conestoga College on Jan. 16 and a dramatic come-from-behind defeat of Seneca College on Jan. 17 kept the men's hockey team in a first place tie with St. Clair College last week.

"Our guys just got really tough," said Humber coach Peter Maybury, after the Hawks scored five unanswered goals in the third period to beat Seneca. "They really showed what they're capable of doing."

Hawks ground Condors

The long, home-court drought is over. Winless in all six home contests this season, the basketball Hawks finally registered a victory at the Gordon Wragg Student Centre when they defeated the Conestoga Condors 75-69 Jan. 16. The win also ended an eight game losing streak stretching back to Nov. 17.

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1973 BUICK REGAL V8 with vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, electric windows and locks, AM radio and 8 track, tilt steering, well maintained, high mileage, \$1450 or best offer—uncertified. Phone 276-6748.

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8 pm to 1 am

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Candidates — for upcoming SAC election—(from left) are Harry Mcavoy, Bob Silhaek, Frank Godfrey, Jim Ivey, Wendy Hoogeveen, and Francois Simard.

Candidates for SAC

by Brian Jamieson

Student awareness is the underlying theme in this year's Students Association Council (SAC) election for president and vice-president.

Four candidates are running for the position of SAC President and two students for Vice-president. Last year, Lisa Richardson became Vice-president by acclamation.

The Presidential candidates are:

- Harry McAvoy, 21, is a second-year business administration student. He feels there should be more interaction between the divisions.

"We want 100 per cent down to earth honesty so people can come up to me and other SAC members and talk to us and voice their ideas."

- Jim Ivey, 22, comes from London

and is a second-year technology student studying electronics.

A SAC member this year, Ivey thinks there should be more importance on the Divisional Operating Committees (DOCs). He says jobs should be assigned to the DOCs and it would be up to SAC council to see them carried out. Ivey also wants to increase the involvement of the SAC council members.

- Francois Simard, 21, comes from Montreal and was also on this year's student council. He is a student in furniture and product design.

Simard would like to see the various divisions around the college hold their own meetings and then report back to SAC.

- Frank Godfrey is a second-year general arts and sciences student. He thinks SAC should "have more social functions than the pub and that SAC should expand its social

horizons by offering students some after school related activities."

Godfrey would also like to see the number of divisional reps increased.

Vice-presidential candidates are:

- Wendy Hoogeveen who is a third-year equine studies student who is coming back in another course next year.

Hoogeveen would like to carry over her external affairs job into the vice-presidency in order to give SAC more of a voice outside the college.

- Bob Silhanek is a second-year student in electronics. He wants to get an insight into SAC and try and get things organized better for the student body. For example, giving lots of notice before SAC events. Silhanek also wants to get more people involved in the recreation center.

Security towing

• from page 1.

hedge-hop from lot to lot," said McLean.

"We don't intend to stop until we've cleaned up the lots," he added.

Any student who has his car towed away should be prepared to pay \$25. It will be released from the Transportation Compound for \$15 and the parking ticket costs \$10.

Under a revised Borough of Etobicoke bylaw, security guards sworn in as constables have the legal right to tow cars. In the past, "we could have been charged with theft," said McLean.

If a car is towed in error, Humber will look after the charges. In the winter, "a guard could overlook a decal if there's a lot of snow on the car," he commented.

McLean also insists that both the tow truck driver and a constable inspect cars for damage before they are towed.

"This is to protect ourselves," from students who might try to claim a tow truck damaged his car, stated McLean.

Security is investigating "phoney" decals which some students are using as parking permits and when they are caught, charges will be laid McLean stated.

"The police have been notified and they will be working with us. Three years ago, 50 people were charged with fraud when I hired a number of law enforcement students to check cars for decals," said McLean.

Students who have purchased decals but are temporarily driving other cars to school should report the fact to Don McLean or Ron Rankin in either Portable 5 or the main security booth outside near the front entrance. The student will be issued a special permit at no cost.

Office moves to space left from office move

by Stuart Vallance

A \$20,000 office shuffle in C wing has been approved conditionally by the Program Committee.

The shuffle involves the Financial Services office, which will give up some space for the College Relations department. The Purchasing Department will then move into the area vacated by College Relations. Financial Services will take over most of the Purchasing Department's original spot, but will gain little or no space says Gord Smith, associate comptroller.

The condition in the shuffle, recommended by committee member Ivy Glover, is that any changes in the proposed floor plan must be brought before the Board of Governors for approval. Glover is concerned about the cost and the number of office relocations at Humber recently.

Although work has not yet begun on the shuffle, Physical Resources Director, Ken Cohen estimates the job will be completed by the summer. Cohen said the \$20,000 cost could be broken down as \$10,000 for the perimeter walls plus another \$10,000 to complete the project.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL GRADUATES APPLY EARLY

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
Perrin Funeral Home	Funeral Services	Monday, January 28, 1980	To be arranged
Wendys Restaurants	General Business, Hotel & Restaurant, Business Administration	Tuesday, January 29, 1980	Tuesday, February 19, 1980
McDonalds Restaurants	General Business, Business Admin., Marketing, Hotel & Restaurant, Family & Consumer Studies	Tuesday, January 29, 1980	To be arranged
Equitable Life	Business Administration General Business, Marketing	Tuesday, January 29, 1980	Thursday, February 7, 1980
National Life	Business Administration General Business	Wednesday, January 30, 1980	Tuesday February 12, 1980
Zeller's	Business Admin., General Business Marketing, Accounting Fashion Careers	Wednesday, January 30, 1980	Wednesday, February 13, 1980
Beaver Lumber	Business Admin., Marketing General Business	Wednesday, January 30, 1980	To be arranged
Woolco/Woolworth	General Business, Business Admin. Marketing, Fashion Careers	Wednesday, January 30, 1980	Friday, February 22, 1980
Hulse and Playfair	Funeral Services	Thursday, January 31, 1980	To be arranged
Aargroup Products	Chemical Technology Lab Technician	Thursday, January 31, 1980	Wednesday, February 6, 1980

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS
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