

Finding jobs co-operative effort

By Jean Topilko

Marianne Elias, a second-year Early Childhood Education student, hasn't spent much time looking for a summer job because something more important is occupying her time.

"I want to concentrate on getting good grades and making sure I have all my school work done before I start looking for work," she said. "Right now, that's the most important thing for me."

Marianne does have an eye on the job market and seemed slightly disappointed after flipping through the summer job portfolio at Humber's placement centre. "I live downtown and most of the jobs I've seen are way out of my area." After travelling a long

distance to her job at a day-care centre last summer, Marianne hopes to find work closer to home this year.

Manpower officials intend to open 19 student centres throughout Metro Toronto within the month, which will help bring job hunting closer to home. The centres will cover every part of the city, from Scarborough to Mississauga. Each centre lists jobs that are available through employers in its area.

"We co-operate with each other," says Kathie Maryanski, a graduate placement officer at Manpower's Lakeshore student centre. "If we have a position that no one in our area has filled, we pass it along to another centre." Ms. Maryanski realizes students are very busy at this time of the year but

advises them to fill out a registration form at the centre closest to them.

Summer work at a camp outside Toronto won't begin until August for Janice Clarke, a second-year Early Childhood Education student. For Janice, and other students whose summer jobs do not begin until late in the season, temporary agencies like Office Overload may be the answer to their problems. Students can earn up to \$5 an hour for typing, stenography and other clerical work. Mr. Ross Peel, the Toronto manager for Office Overload, says students are welcome to apply and do not require any

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Cine profit dispute over money returned to SU

By Ylva Van Buuren

Profits made during a pub held by Cinematography students late in 1976 will be put into a bank account April 30 under SU's account, and cheques written on that account will have to be signed by three officers. Two of those officers will come from the Cine division union, the Organization of Respected and Gifted Student Members (ORGASM); the other will come from the SU executive.

Freeloaders to be tagged

By Tom Kehoe & Bruce Gates

The Metropolitan Toronto Police this Wednesday will start tagging cars parked on the north side of Humber College Boulevard.

The original date for ticketing was set for April 6, but the borough of Etobicoke wanted time to put up barricades in front of the entrances leading onto the fields.

"I personally don't care about the property that is owned by the borough," said Ted Millard, Humber's chief of security, "but I do care about property owned by the college. The cars are tearing the hell out of the fields."

A spokesman for Etobicoke's Traffic and Transportation Division said the borough land is a road allowance and no cars are allowed to park there. A road allowance is land reserved for future road widening, he said, adding that Etobicoke is considering widening Humber College Boulevard to four lanes next year.

Acting inspector Kevin Dowling of 23 Division of the Police Department said there have been several complaints about cars parked on the property "and it finally got to the point where we had to do something about it, so effective April 13, we'll start tagging the cars."

Pay-parking has been the reason why students have been parking their cars in the fields.

The decision, clearing up the discrepancies between ORGASM and SU, was made by SU executives before their April 5 meeting. The uproar occurred when ORGASM President Leslie Rodenhiser told SU council members at the March 29 meeting that plans had been made to donate the money to a private company outside the college.

If the action had been taken, ORGASM would have violated three SU constitution by-laws.

Ms. Rodenhiser made it clear to council members during the April 5 meeting that "I wouldn't have done that if there was any other way."

Ms. Rodenhiser also said: "Rules must be made clear as to what division unions can do with money. That's why I'm running for council again, to understand this mess."

However, she did say she was satisfied with the resolution.

During the meeting co-ordinator of Student Affairs, Dennis Stapinski said: "SU is a non-profit organization in a sense. If any group under charter of SU goes out to become a profit-making organization, then it is in violation of Humber College policy. SU is not giving money to make money."



MUSIC MAN: Alastair Kay pumps out a tune on his trombone during Wintario draw held at Humber March 31. Mr. Kay is a part time student at Humber and gives private trombone lessons.

This little V-P went to lecture...

By Steve Pearlstein

At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, the main concourse was reserved so students could hear the campaign speeches of two candidates running for vice-president of Student Union. Between 60 and 75 people showed up to listen to only one of them Chris Van Krieken.

Talking to an inattentive audience, Ms. Van Krieken outlined her reasons for accepting the nomination:

"I think the ideas I have are very new and would basically serve many of the students in Humber College ... ideas such as investigating the placement and housing situation at Humber. There are approximately 6,000 full-time students at Humber. Are the placement facilities adequate enough to find jobs for all these students? There are 45 per cent out-of-town students - is there enough housing around here, are the housing facilities adequate enough to facilitate them?"

Ms. Van Krieken said, if elected, she would propose the enforcement of division unions. In explaining their operation, she said the purpose of the division unions is to bring the Student Union down to the student level.

"There definitely seems to be a lack of communication between students and S.U. To remedy this situation, I would like to have a weekly column in Coven where I could inform the students outside what is happening. On top of this, I would like to come to students' classes about two or three times a

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Humber weather forecast: Warmer summers cooler winters

By Brian Nolk and Patti Welsh

Students at Humber College will have to dress a little warmer in the winters and a little cooler in the summers. The thermostats are going to be juggled.

Ken Cohen, director of the college's physical resources and the co-ordinator of the energy conservation committee, says a program has been designed to conserve energy as much as possible. The plan calls for slightly cooler temperatures in the winter and slightly higher ones in the summer.

The future heating plans are a result of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities asking colleges to study ways of conserving energy and reducing operational expenses.

This program will be submitted to the colleges governing committee in the near future for approval. Mr. Cohen hopes to begin adjusting the temperatures in the fall.

The present cost of heating and cooling the Humber buildings is about 80 cents per square foot.

"I'd like to get that down to 60 cents per

square foot," said Mr. Cohen.

Installation of the equipment required to cut the energy costs is estimated to cost \$700,000. Mr. Cohen said this amount would be recovered in savings over a five-year period.

According to Mr. Cohen, the air conditioning operation is one of the largest expenses. It costs more to cool the college than to heat it because the furnaces run on natural gas while the air conditioning chillers use a great deal of electricity.

Job agencies not optimistic

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specific qualifications.

Temporary placement agencies that provide jobs for traditionally male-orientated jobs, like loading and driving trucks, are not as optimistic about finding work for students. "Our jobs are usually for a very short period of time, often only one to three days," said Mr. Brian Ashton, a consultant for Industrial Overload. However, students can register with them when they are available to work and they will do their best to find them jobs.

Manpower's student centres deal mostly with non-career related

...this little V-P stayed home

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year and just say "This is what's happening in S.U. — what do you think about it?"

In closing her platform presentation, she claimed she would be 'a visible vice-president' if elected. She then asked if anyone had any questions or comments. There were no responses from the audience.

The other candidate did not show up to explain his platform. Earlier, Roman Cap complained Ms. Van Krieken illegally began her campaign three-and-a-half days before he did and that this put him at disadvantage.

As another reason for not making an appearance, he alleged he has been misquoted in Coven too many times and therefore refused to speak in the concourse.

jobs like material handlers, factory workers, drivers and clerical work, says Ms. Maryanski.

The Community Assistance program, designed to improve selected communities throughout Cana-

da, will require about 750 students. Included in the jobs offered are building and repairing park facilities and constructing nature trails. Applicants should be in excellent health and ready for the outdoors.

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What's missing from this photo?

This toy collection box in the Royal Bank points up a problem in the campaign to start up a toy library for handicapped children. Approximately \$35,000 has been raised and a van has been purchased. What is needed is more toys. (Photo by Brian Nolk)

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Please check at the Special Services counter in the Bookstore for summer rental or extension.

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Nursing enrolment cutbacks imminent

By Brenda McCaffery

Nursing enrolment cutbacks at community colleges for next semester will vary according to sizes of their programs.

The official cutback figure of 15 per cent from last year's quota will apply in various ways, said Clarke

Mecredy, co-ordinator of the Health Sciences Education committee at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. "Large Metro schools with 400 or more enrolment are more flexible and able to accept larger cutbacks than smaller nursing programs in the province," he said.

In smaller schools in Kingston and Sarnia, where the enrolment is much less, a 15 per cent cut would make the courses' existence inviolable, according to Mr. Mecredy. "Therefore, schools that take about 30 applicants will probably cut about 12 per cent."

"Humber College has been

directed to drop 29 to 190 placements, which is less than 15 per cent," said College Registrar, Fred Embree.

The primary reason for reduction is to "exercise restraint in education of nurses without crippling the system," said Mr. Mecredy. "Programs can't be

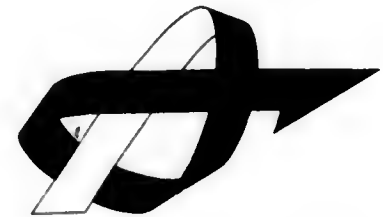
completely closed down because it is too difficult to reopen them," he continued. "The market may suddenly require more nurses and the colleges must be prepared."

A contributing factor to increased reduction figures in various colleges is the decrease in nursing applicants.

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Students lazy? Not on your life!

It has been brought to Coven's attention that last week's headline story (Summer work: 'What, me worry?') has been misinterpreted by members of Humber's faculty.

Apparently, several instructors thought the story meant the student body was being lackadaisical in their outlook toward working this summer. Or, for that matter, anytime.

On the contrary.

We realize the importance of a summer job. And to say students don't care one way or another about working would be absurd. Many rely on summer employment (next to their income tax return) as their lifeline for the school year. Summer jobs have always been difficult to find. This year is no exception. Unemployment in Canada is already close to 1,000,000, and the forecast for the future is not at all bright. Unemployed students will be in larger number this year, but it won't be for their lack of trying for jobs. The great majority are earnest in their efforts.

It makes for a long, long summer when all of one's friends are working and making money and all one can do is wait and hope OSAP loan he applied for comes through. It's been said many times that a person learns much more outside the four walls of a learning institution than inside. A summer job allows students to experience the real working world; the income they receive is an added bonus.

Coven wishes Humber students the best of luck in their search for a summer job this summer, and we hope the faculty members in question understand that students do care about their future in their chosen profession. WS

What's a dime?

On behalf of the publisher and Coven staff, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the hearing aid project by buying their copies of last week's Coven.

Contributions from all sources aren't in yet, but so far we raised \$24.66. That's not much and is a little disappointing. We couldn't raise enough to buy even one hearing aid, but at least we raised something.

Really, what's a dime? We spend more than that each day on chewing gum, cigarettes and coffees. To those who didn't contribute, all we can do is offer them our condolences for their penury. To those who haven't contributed yet but still want to, they can bring their money to room L225.

I'd also like to thank all those who helped sell the newspaper. Without their help we wouldn't have raised this much.

Sincerely



Bruce Gates
Coven editor



ROTTEN EGGS

Letter to editor:

V.P. hopeful Cap sets record straight

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter concerning an article found in your last issue of Coven. I would like to take this opportunity to clear up some points I was misquoted on.

The headline, "Cap promises summer jobs..." is quite appealing, I agree. But I hope students didn't get their hopes up too high reading it. During the interview, I stated that my concern is assisting graduating students in putting together an "Employers Handbook" which would be mailed out to potential and previous employ-

ers of Humber College graduates.

The purpose of this handbook would be to convenience employers and attract them to Humber College. A well-composed handbook would reflect well on Humber students and create a favorable image of them and the college. After all, students are competing for jobs, and this "Employer Handbook" puts them one step ahead of students graduating from other community colleges.

Another quote of mine was misinterpreted: "For two years,

Mr. Cap has been planning to campaign for the vice presidency." This statement was exaggerated by only one year. The thought did cross my mind when I took the position on council as a Business Division representative. Since that time, I have seriously started planning my following academic year, and fortunately, it worked out so I could dedicate enough time toward the Student Union and still maintain my academic level.

Roman Cap
V-P candidate

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Sorry about that chief!

We thought Spring Fever affected only us humans! Well, Coven's computer has it and is suffering from what we hope is temporary amnesia. That's why your current issue is so small. Normally, we'd run 12 pages with this many ads, but we were actually lucky to publish this week!



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Why horses like E.P. Taylor...

By Don Francis

Canadian millionaire E.P. Taylor and the Ontario Jockey Club are picking up most of the tab for the equine centre's new outdoor exercise paddock.

Donations from the two, totalling \$20,000, are covering most of the \$23,000 cost. Humber's Board of Governors agreed to pay the other \$3,000.

The donations came in the form

of a fund set up to aid the equine centre. The fund was started in September, 1972 when the centre opened, and it provides \$5,000 a year. Half of the money comes from Mr. Taylor and half from the Jockey Club.

"Some of the donated money has been spent upgrading facilities at the centre," said Robert Davidson, chairman of the Applied Arts division, "but most of it was being saved for this project."

Catch a piece of the action

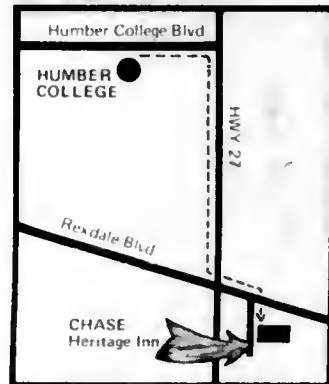
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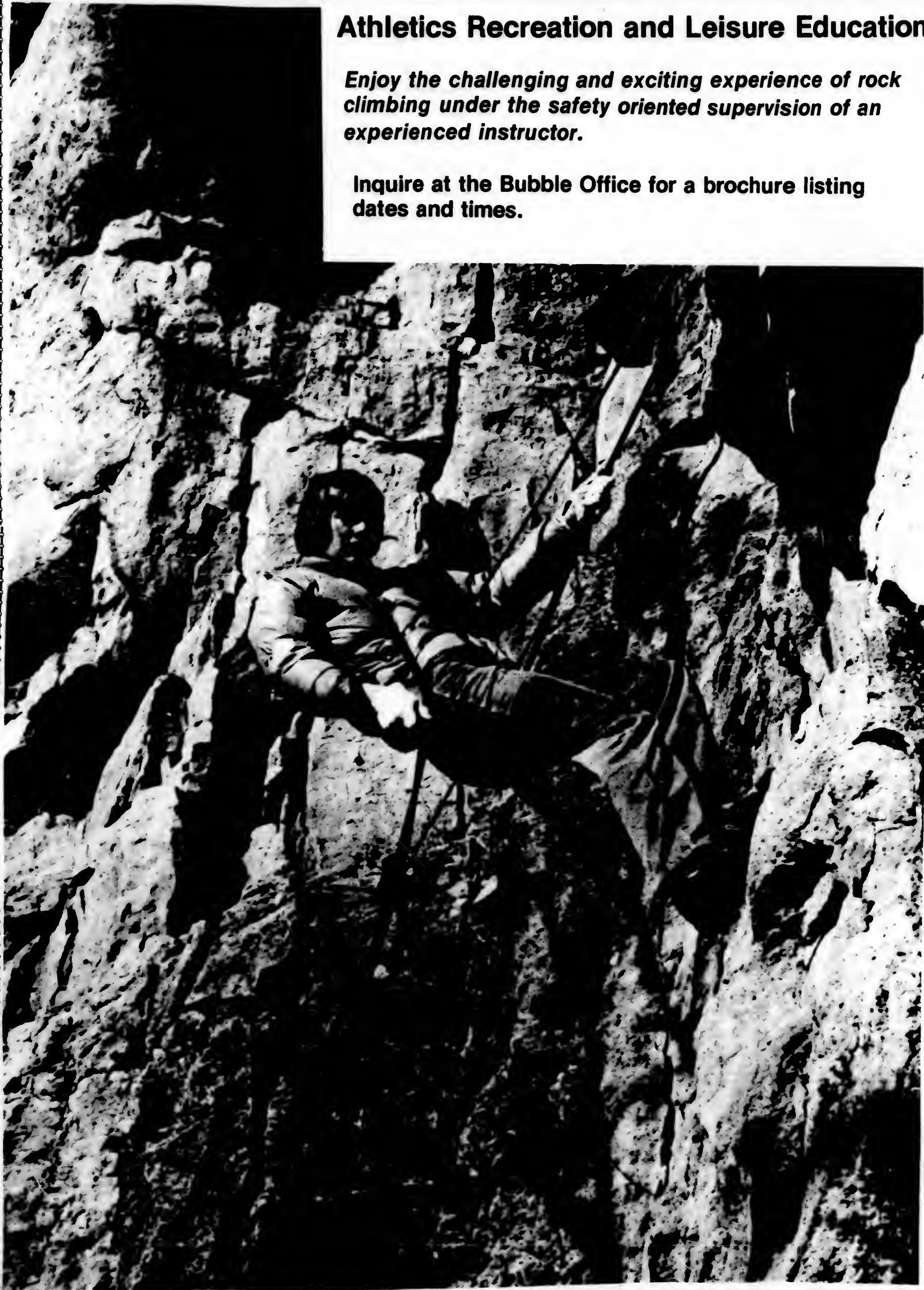
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By Gary Lintern

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Shooter, formerly the Grease Ball Boogie Band, will be appearing Thursday, April 14, from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m., and on Friday, April 15, from 7:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

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Thursday, June 16, 1977	7:30 p.m.	Business	North Campus
Saturday, June 18, 1977	2:00 p.m.	Health Sciences	North Campus

Personal invitations will be mailed to each graduate during the

week of 23 May, 1977. The Graphic Centre will continue to schedule graduation pictures throughout the summer months.

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