

Liquor law snags SU pub plans

by Gary Lintern

SU was forced to make a quick about-face when it learned its plans for an open pub ran contrary to liquor laws.

SU members passed the motion last Tuesday which waived the 100-guest limit and opened the pub to an unlimited number of non-student patrons.

SU members suggested the special pub be advertised outside the college with the apparent intent of increased patronage and money.

The Council decided to offer students advance tickets for \$1.00. Their guests and the general public would pay \$3.00. Advance ticket holders would only be allowed immediate entry if they arrived within a specified time.

It could have meant the end of the pub. The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) regulations state the holder of a Canteen Licence cannot advertise

outside the establishment, nor can the holder open the drinking house to the general public.

SU Vice-President, Henry Argansinski said: "you don't have to be anyone's guest" to get into the pub on Dec. 2.

According to LLBO regulations, this is opening the pub to the general public.

SU rep, Andy McCreath said they would be advertising outside the college and possibly getting some "airtime on CHUM-FM." The LLBO says this is considered advertising outside the college.

During the Council meeting, Treasurer Don Francis said: "promoting outside the college would give us an excellent chance to make money."

When asked if inviting more outsiders to the pub would cause more damage, Mr. McCreath said: "it's a chance we're taking."

Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, Dennis Stapinski said: "we feel any damage to the college property has been caused by people outside the college."

When SU found out about the restrictions of a canteen licence, it had to change courses completely.

SU President Tony Huggins now says the only difference between the Offenbach pub and other pubs is the waiving of the 100-guest limit. Prices and rules of entry would remain the same with the possible exception of a slightly increased guest fee.

"Come Friday night," Mr. Huggins said, "I can assure you no laws will be broken."

When asked why the SU had considered advertising the pub outside the college, Mr. Huggins said this would "expose the pub to more people."

Mr. Huggins then denied the thought of allowing the general public into the pub had ever been considered.

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Vol. 7, No. 25

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Vol. 8, No. 25
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SPATS

Vast changes in works for loans

by Chris Van Krieken

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, will not release the details of his new student assistance program until March. It is intended to take effect in Sept. 1978.

In a recent interview, Dr. Parrott said his program had been modified considerably compared to what he had publicly announced almost two months ago.

His proposal contained changes completely differing from the program now in effect.

One of the changes were students could receive assistance for only eight eligibility periods—approximately four years. Other changes stated students will have to work for three years before achieving independent status; the amount of assistance granted will be based on what was actually earned in the summer; and students will be able to apply for grant assistance without having to borrow \$1,000 first.

Dr. Parrott said he was now willing to give consideration to the

part-time students. Originally, he stated part-time students would be assessed under the same criteria as full-time.

He also admitted he was working towards "firming up the grandfather clauses". This would help students currently receiving assistance to adjust to his new system.

However, he refused to expound on the changes.

"I really can't go further than that. I think we're still dealing with generalities now and not with details."

According to Dr. Parrott, the main complaint from students have been they could not receive assistance after eight periods. He admits he will not change the eligibility periods.

John Sweeney, the Liberal critic of colleges and universities, believes the minister should also take into consideration "the varying parental incomes" to decide what the parental contribution should be.

Mariam Edelson, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, says OFS is trying to get Dr. Parrott to allow students to repay loans six months after they receive a job. Currently, the loan is paid back six months after the student leaves school.

She said the meeting with house of Commons was just the first step in the negotiating process. She hopes to take the matter to the Cabinet.

Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer feels the new program will create "an awful lot of paperwork".

She feels some of the questions

Cont'd on page 10



The only one, so far, to enter 'Mr. Hunk of Humber' contest is SU Vice-President, Henry Argansinski. Even if only in jest, organizers are giving other 'potential hunks' extra time to muster some courage and display their physiques. See story on page 10.

Inside

Uniform marking sought
see page 2

What's in your stars?
see page 12

Centre could end vandalism

Several college officials feel the student centre will discourage students from drinking in the pub.

In a finance committee meeting of the Board of Governors on Nov. 22, concern was expressed regarding the amount of vandalism occurring around the college.

They feel much of the vandalism — broken windows and damaged equipment — is caused by students drinking in the pub.

Florence Gell, chairman of the Board of Governors, said little else could be concluded when the damage was done late in the evening on a pub night.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, believes vandalism is on the increase at Humber. He said a bulldozer by the K building needed close to \$3,000 in repairs because of damage caused by an "individual".

Four windows in the bus shelter on Humber College Boulevard were broken recently. When

repairmen went to replace the windows they found them all broken.

President Wragg was able to offer some consolation.

"Right now we don't have much facility and I hope this (student centre) will provide a counter attraction to them. The intent is a long term solution to some of our problems."

Mr. Wragg blamed many of the pub problems on the lack of other facilities in the college.

In the student centre, he said, students can go into the gym, recreation rooms and lounges.

"They should be able to go into the lounge area and just chat, read magazines and play chess or checkers. There's a whole variety of things that can be done. They don't just have to sit and drink beer."

He pointed out students could not fully use the present athletic facilities because the Bubble is frequently booked.

Plans are to have the student centre built by next September.

Breath tests have sobering effect

by Jim Panousis

Metro Toronto Police are bringing their program of fear—Reduced Impaired Driving In Etobicoke (R.I.D.E.) to Humber.

The program became effective Oct. 3 this year, and as of Nov. 21, 29,000 vehicles have been stopped for spot checks. Inspector Crawford of Two Traffic Division said of that number, 462 people were asked to submit to the Alcoholic Level Evaluation Roadside Tester (ALERT), 248 motorists passed the test, 101 were warned, and 103 failed the examination; 59 of the failures were eventually charged with impaired driving.

R.I.D.E. will be the topic of a seminar at Humber Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The seminar, to be held at the Lecture Theatre from 9:00 a.m. to noon will feature three key speakers: Inspector Crawford, Jim Gunn, chairman of the Etobicoke Safety Council, and Dr. Pam Ennis, Addiction Research Foundation representative.

In addition, a film called *Drink, Drive, and Rationalize* will be shown, and a demonstration of the ALERT and Breathalyzer machines will be given.

Barry Saxton, co-ordinator of law enforcement at Humber said classes will not be cancelled for the talk. He added, however, "if any students have some spare time it would be worth their while to attend."

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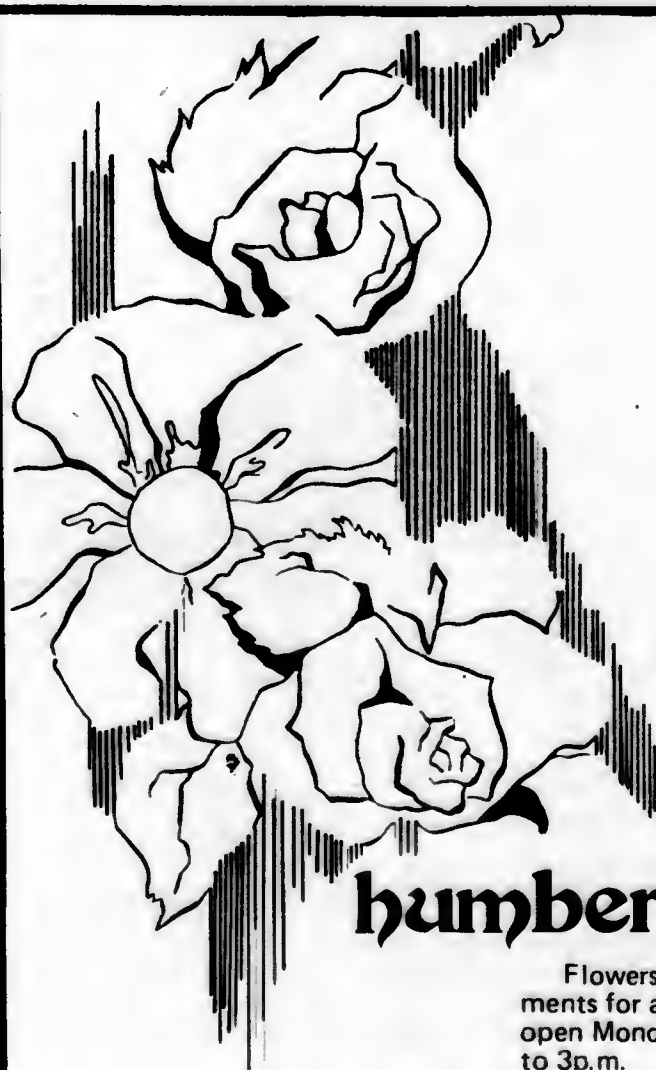
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One's the limit

Humber deans disagree on marking system

by Jerry Simons

Humber lacks a uniform system of grading its students. Where some deans pass their students on a grade of one, others deem one a failure. Even a meeting of the North Campus Academic Council left doubt as to whether the present system is uniform in its standards.

According to Richard Hook, the dean of Applied Arts, there was a "definite difference of opinion among the deans" in reference to the grading standards.

Mr. Hook says in his division, a grade of one is a pass. However, in the English department a grade of one is deficient and the course must be repeated in order to receive credit.

According to Peggy Eiler, chairman of the English Department, achieving a two in any English course is vital to the student in the long run.

Mrs. Eiler, feels that a two in English indicates a satisfactory standard in literacy skills. She

believes that literacy affects all fields of endeavour.

"A few years back people who were advisers to the program were complaining that students were going out into the business and vocational world without the necessary skills," she said.

According to Eric Munding, dean of Business, a grade of one is the minimum passing mark, unless otherwise indicated on the course outline.

"In my mind," he says, "when a business member gives the student a one, that's a pass."

Mr. Munding feels that the

present system of marking is a good one because it has fewer categories in marking a student's evaluation as opposed to the zero to 100 per cent grading system.

Dean Hook says he encourages his faculty as much as he can to leave out the grade one because he feels very often a student is really failing and a one is given out of compassion by the student's instructor.

"Very often students who get ones describe zeroes," he said.

Mr. Hook also says any assessment system will never be perfect.

Forgotten grants being returned

Students who have not picked up their student loans or grants will soon be out of luck.

Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer, has a handful of loans and grants—ranging from \$50 to \$2,700—which have been sitting in her office for weeks.

She is returning them to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

When the ministry approves an application, a statement is sent to the student telling them their money is in.

"The students are still in attendance according to their registration list," said Ms. McCarthy. "They obviously don't need the money."

Two students were in her office last Monday to pick up their money.

"I asked them why they didn't pick it up sooner and they just shrugged their shoulders. What can you do?"

The ministry states all cheques must be sent back to them if not claimed in three weeks.



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Energy saver costs \$70,000

by Rick Millette

Humber College is spending \$70,000 on a new heating and cooling system for the administration wing. The new, single unit will replace eight smaller ones that have been inefficient in the conservation of energy.

Carl Rueping, who designed the unit now being installed, explained the system was unique to Humber and one of the most modern available. The unit, which he calls a central station air handling system, will be linked to a computer monitoring and regulating temperatures in the building by remote sensors. This, along with the efficiency of the system itself, will save close to \$1-million within several years, he claims.

"The old units were operated on natural gas and electricity which proved to be too expensive in these days of high priced energy," said Mr. Rueping. "Besides, the old units, which have a life expectancy of 15 years, were due to be replaced within the next five years."

He added the new unit has a life expectancy of 25 years.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources for Humber College, expects savings to be as much as \$150,000 a year, which he said will pay for the cost of the unit in 4.7 years. Mr. Cohen said: "It costs money to save money."

In February, three or four energy consultants presented reports on energy conservation

projects for Humber. The firm, Nicholas Rusz and Associates, for which Mr. Rueping works as a senior associate, was chosen because their plans would save a greater amount of money for the college.

Mr. Cohen said the next step in energy conservation will be the modification of the air conditioning units for the E and F sections of the North campus. That particular section has been notorious for its heat loss because of its exposure to cold wind and the large glass areas in its architecture. If this project is successful, the same conversion will be done to sections H, K and L.

There have been further plans for energy saving in the school. Among them: a 200 per cent reduction of glass area in classrooms, the installation of a regulation system for the gas burners now operating constantly in the bus garages, and the changing of light fixtures in classrooms to lower candlepower and better positions.

When these other projects will get underway is not yet known. Mr. Cohen expressed the college's caution in making expenditures. "We want to spend money first on things that will give us a big savings return."

The eight units, now ten years old, are still in good working order and the college will attempt to sell them. So far there have been no buyers and it is likely the college will have to keep them because they are so outdated. Cost of the same units if bought today would be about \$300,000 new.

Some of the costs for the new

system being installed are funded by the government, which is allowing \$3.5 million to Ontario colleges and universities for energy conservation programs like Humber's.

The present installation of the central station heating system is due to be completed by Jan. 1, 1978 and Mr. Cohen says: "We're ahead of schedule."



Not just another pipe dream. The new heating-cooling system is to be piped into Humber's North Campus.

Two-minute world history

For a moment on Friday, Nov. 18, it looked as though Romans were invading the college. However, the armed gladiator standing in The Pipe was actually Peter Elliott, who is directing and acting in a skit for the Cine-

Photography Film Workshop.

According to production manager, Peter Arciuch, the film, Man's Mad Run, is a two-minute history of the world. Each historical period is covered in eight seconds.

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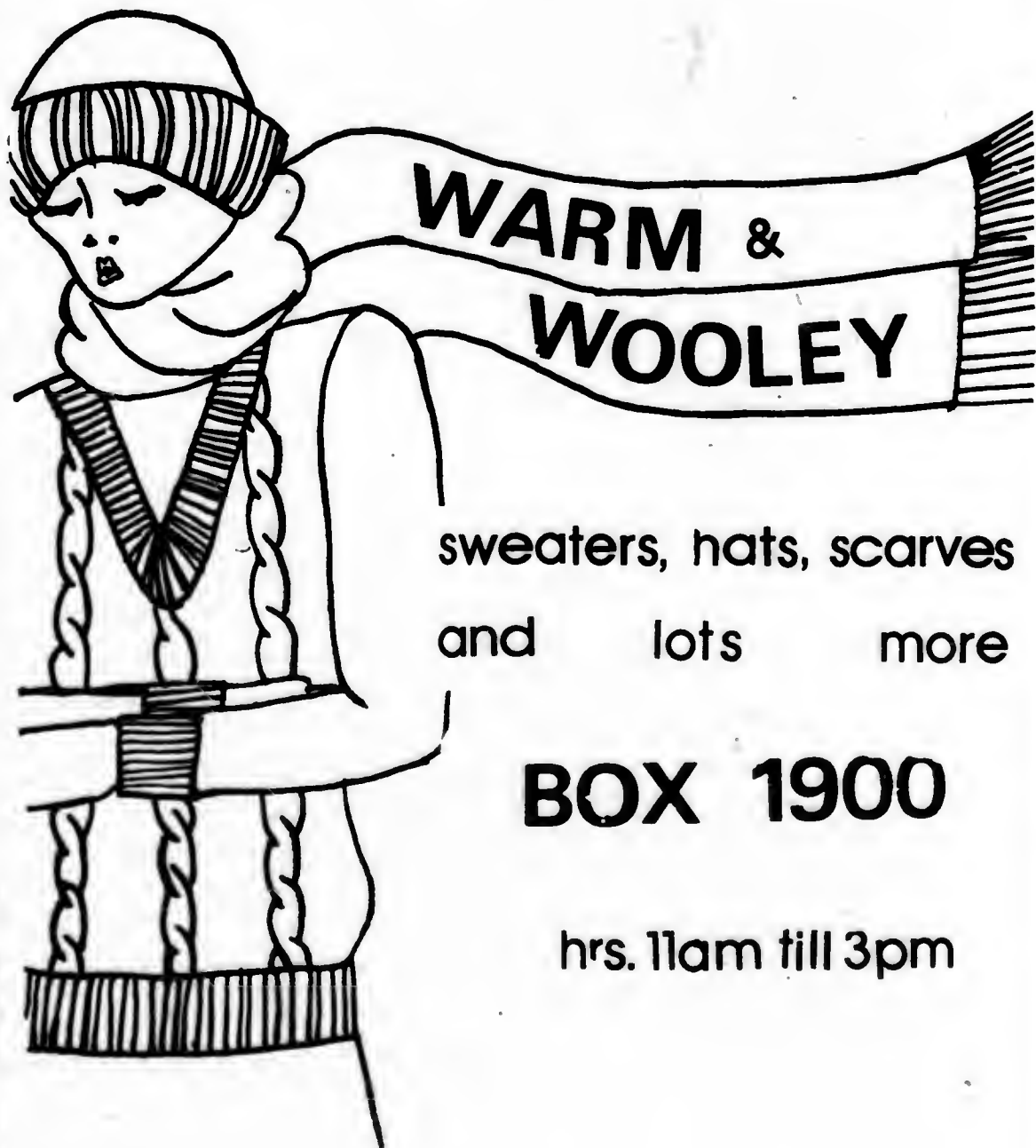
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Humber athletes go unnoticed

With everyone screaming apathy at the students of Humber, we decided one area is being sadly missed.

The area is Humber sports. We are members of a school with some top teams in her ranks, but, few people wish to acknowledge their existence.

One team in question is the Humber Hawks hockey team. We have a highly respected team here, a contender for last year's Canadian College championship until it was defeated not on the ice, but in the boardrooms. However, few people went to their games a year ago, and much is the case again this year.

Although we can't place all the blame or apathy upon the students, some of it must go to the scheduling of the games. Saturday nights aren't the most ideal nights to go to a college hockey game, especially if no one else is there.

In university hockey, games are really fun nights for the students to go out and support the team in a rollicking rah-rah fashion. Just attend any U of T varsity Blues game at Varsity Arena in Toronto. With the support of Lady Godiva's Marching Band, no wonder the Blues are one of the best teams in the country.

Why does Humber have to be any different?

The Hawks' basketball team is getting even less acknowledgement.

The team is in its first year in the OCAA league, and very few people are supporting them.

Again, the problem does not lie wholly with the students, but this time with the location of home court for the Hawks.

Humber does not have the facilities to house an area for fans to watch the basketball games, so the home games are played at a local high school.

The public relation students are trying to encourage interest in our teams, but they too are running into a wall of apathy. It seems the sports department has a small budget to work with in regard to advertising.

The public relation students are formulating a contest for the hockey Hawks, but a limited budget is lowering the quality of the prizes.

We feel it is time to get behind our players and show them we appreciate their hard work.

Sure they like to play sports, but it would be nice to have someone at the games to cheer them on.

At the end of the season, when the Hawk teams are handed the championship trophies for their respective sports, let's hope the players and coaches can thank Humber's fans for the solid support they provided throughout the season. SHJ

A step backward

The search for the definitive male is on as the Humber Hunk contest continues. The battle for women's lib, people lib, the whole damn thing, is over. It's back to square one.

Last week, controversial facts from Beyond the Male Myth were released, telling us all men were not chauvinist pigs—not cold blooded violent hunters driven by machismo. It outlined, in clear, analytical terms men were truly concerned about marriage, were afraid of aggressive women, were this, and were that.

For men, the release was as much a liberating document as the Hite Report on female sexuality was for women. Categorized. Noted. Put on the shelf.

We do not think the contest being conducted at Humber is symptomatic of anything special. The real issues are not going to be decided by contest nor are they going to be decided between the sheets. The real issues are not going to be decided by bar-room hustling nor scientific reports.

Somewhere between the maudlin show and the cold facts there exists that strange, indefinable group called people.

The polarity between male and female has always maintained a balance. If this balance has been precarious or uncomfortable at times, it has always been handled well enough between individuals.

If the Radio Broadcasting students want to haul up the bloated body of sexuality one more time, it's their prerogative. Its just another circus to watch or join and no one really cares.RM

Letters to the editor

Admission based on chance

The use of a selective lottery system to determine who will be admitted to an oversubscribed program must be re-examined. Is the lottery fair to the students who worked hard in high school to obtain the marks needed for acceptance at Humber? Although the percentage of students granted admission by the lottery is small, it is still not justified.

Most of us are at Humber today because we achieved the required grades in high school to be accepted into the program of our choice. The lottery is in effect giving admission to some students based on chance.

Do you think this is affecting the opinions held by taxpayers and future employers on the calibre of Humber students?

To those administrators who support the lottery system, I propose you try this: award the jobs within your own department not on the basis of skill and experience but rather by a lottery system.

If you choose not to run your department, by chance, I suggest you not accept students by chance either.

John Air
Business Administration



'I know winter camping is challenging but would you mind keeping your hands to yourself.'

Pat-on-the-back

I would like to thank Coven for the excellent coverage the Humber College Blood Donor Clinic received in the November 21 issue of your newspaper.

I am positive this coverage will encourage more students to attend our future clinics.

Thank-you for your co-operation.

Wayne Smith
Chairman
On behalf of the first-year
Public Relations class.

Hum-bug! Commercial Christmas

Well, it is that time of year again. The time of year when manufacturers take advantage of Christmas and us!

I realize your newspaper can't do very much about this gross commercialization because you don't want to upset your advertisers. It is indeed unfortunate because the media should be leading this campaign of cleaning up Christmas.

Why can't we keep Christmas simple? It's a time for peace and love not a time to show off our expense accounts or putting a price on one's love.

The decorated store windows downtown are filled with Christmas piffle. Instead of manger or wintry scenes they should be displaying dollar signs because, after all, that is what is

really underneath all the silver and tinsel.

Unfortunately, all of our holidays have lost their meaning and what is even sadder is this has become a way of life in our North American culture. But shouldn't we stop and re-evaluate ourselves.

It was once said it is better to

give than to receive, but haven't we gone a bit too far?

I sincerely hope the staff of Coven realizes this because it would be an excellent place to begin the fight against this obscene commercialism. You could lead the way.

Jim Fields

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

'Conservation fatal' says labor group



Susan Lackamp of the North American Labour Party talks to Humber student Joe X in attempt to push nuclear fusion.

by Rich Murzin

Environmentalists operate as a cover for professional terrorist groups, states Susan Lackamp of the extreme right wing North American Labour Party. Ms. Lackamp and her colleague Matt Guice set up a booth outside the Humber bookstore last Wednesday to publicize their objectives.

The international coalition advocates unrestrained proliferation of nuclear power plants around the world. It believes nuclear power is the biggest issue in the world and the ultimate solution to all problems.

The group would like to bring speakers to Humber and teach classes to college students.

The group was instrumental in getting members of the Greenpeace environmental movement arrested and charged with trespassing at the site of a proposed nuclear generating plant at Darlington near Oshawa.

Ms. Lackamp says most of the press ignored a counter-demonstration of 300 people against the Greenpeace squatters. She claims the counter-demonstration included representatives from Ontario Hydro and Oshawa building trades unions.

The group wants a headlong

drive into a nuclear age. Members would like to see 3,000 reactors built by the year 2,000 and hope a "clean" fusion method of nuclear energy is developed. The current fission method breeds the highly radioactive by-product plutonium which is impossible to get rid of.

The group maintains conservation is stagnation.

Ms. Lackamp, a former journalism student at the University of Missouri, thinks American capitalism is the most progressive form of government.

"Without the U.S., Canada would look like India right now. Canada should have a more republican form of government like the U.S. congress. Canada is controlled by Britain and monarchist attitudes."

Ms. Lackamp sees the current RCMP scandal as a purge of the country's best lawmen. She states Canada is leaving itself open to terrorism.

The group believes a return to conservation could be fatal. The monitoring of nuclear energy could involve countries in expansion and war. Miss Lackamp cited Hitler as notably conservationist because he marched his youth troops through rural areas.

The North American Labour Party has offices in Germany, the U.S., and Canada.

Course-goers brave winter chill

Brian Clark

With winter's snowy blizzards quickly approaching us, few people contemplate staying outside longer than necessary. But Michael Hatton of Humber College's athletic and recreation department is offering a winter camping program.

The course, which costs \$90, includes four night seminars in January and a weekend backpacking trip to Algonquin Park in early February. The fee includes

everything from food to winter sleeping bags, tents and snow shoes. Students must supply personal clothing and transportation to the park.

Mr. Hatton believes the course will be popular.

"There's challenge in it," he said. "To many of us, camping in the winter is the equivalent of Everest to Hillary. We each have our own limits."

Shelter and insulation from the environment with special tents and sleeping bags are important, but constant activity also keeps the hiker warm.

"You're generating heat at particular times during the day," he pointed out. "Obviously, cross-country skiing generates a great deal of heat. Hot food with a great deal of protein also keeps the body warm."

He suggested several light layers of clothing are best for this type of trip. Wool is best for keeping warm.

Mr. Hatton mentioned other problems common to winter camping such as an increased loss of body fluids which must be quickly replaced.

"It seems to create a need to leave the tent at three o'clock in the morning which is a very uncomfortable feeling to have."

Hypothermia can be another problem.

"Hypothermia is a condition which occurs when the body is losing heat faster than it can produce it," explained Mr. Hatton. The condition can often occur in above-freezing temperatures and often when the person is wet. Death can occur within two hours.

"The best thing to do, if possible, is to set up a tent and put the person in a sleeping bag with one or two people in that same sleeping bag and have them generate the heat to rewarm the victim."

Mr. Hatton points out winter camping is not for everyone.



Humber learns the ropes

Recently, about 60 people turned out to watch an afternoon of professional wrestling at Humber College, which featured such notable gladiators as the Dark Angel, Tommy Red Hawk and the Masked Monger.

Fans were treated to a variety of matches which included single bouts, tag teams, and 7 man eliminations.

The affair was organized by second-year cinematography student, Hans Muster, who filmed the artful gladiators as part of a school project.

Mr. Muster said it was his aim to produce a different kind of project.

"I wanted to show the school the studio can be used for more

elaborate shows than it has been used for in the past. I wanted to do something other than an interview. I hope this will bring excitement to this area and the whole school."

According to Mr. Muster, the event was a success enjoyed by both participants and spectators.

Mr. Muster hopes to repeat the event in the future.

More funds needed by theatres

In an attempt to increase the Federal Government's awareness of the desperate financial needs of Canadian Theatres, the Toronto Arts Production is joining forces with other Canadian theatres.

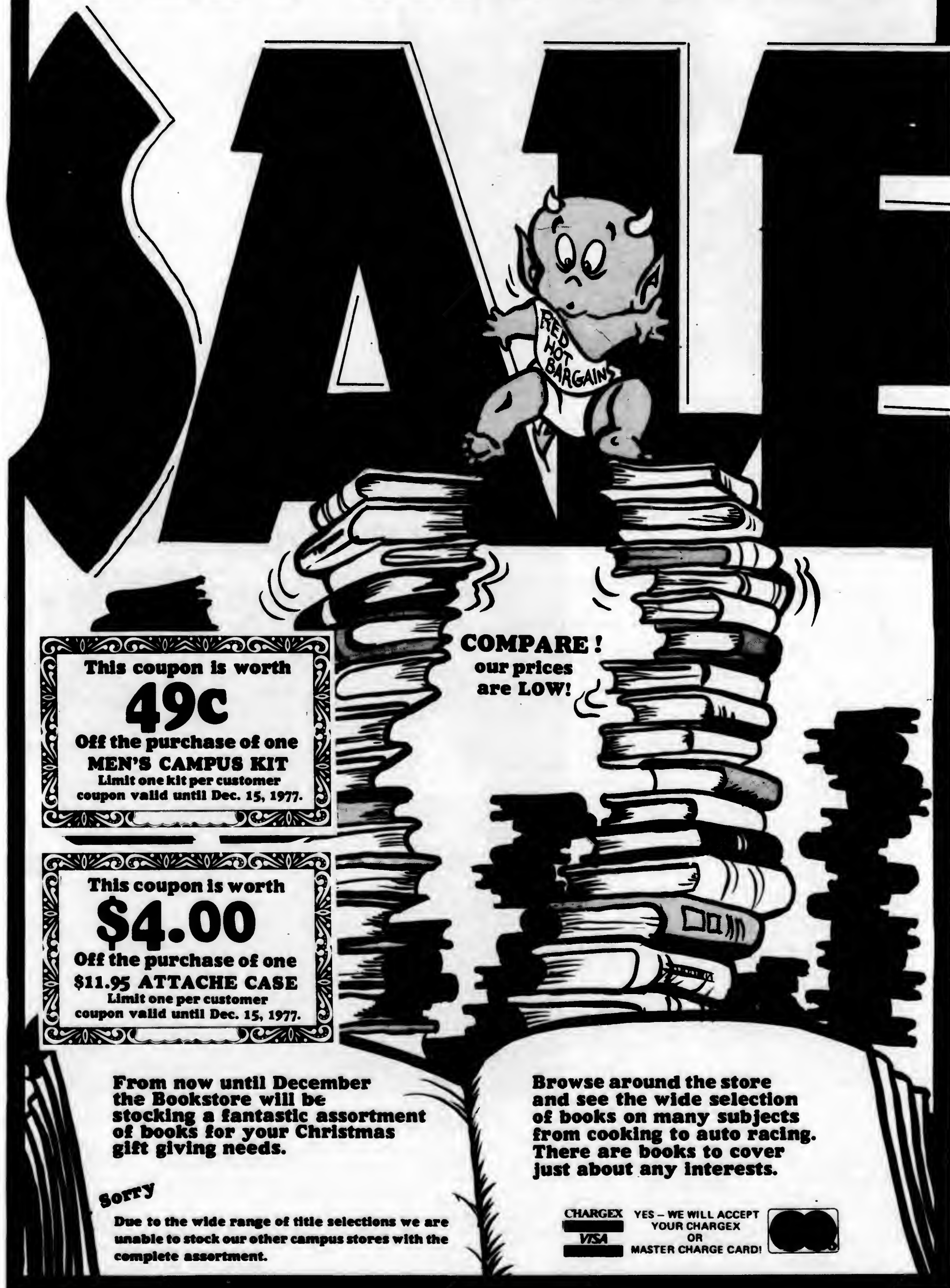
Toronto Arts Productions will participate in this nation-wide campaign by providing audiences of *The Sea*, which runs to Dec. 17, with postcards and a petition to the Secretary of State. They will also urge the audience to write a personal letter and send it to their national and regional representatives.

This action was felt necessary because non-profit theatre companies are burdened with rising costs. They are convinced government support will allow them to continue the development of Canadian theatre.

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Janitors raise stink over toilets

by Chris Van Krieken

The custodial staff is "damned frustrated." Why? Because they are supposed to tolerate cigarette burns in the tiles, graffiti in the washrooms, garbage on the floors and even mud in the toilets.

"It gets so damn frustrating," said Bill McCaul, night foreman. "The equine students take their boots and clean them in the toilet. All the mud and stuff goes in there. Some students even try to flush pop cans down the toilet. Down by the morgue, the funeral services students throw their cigarette butts on the floor and it burns right into the tile."

To add to the frustration, caretakers are not allowed to complain to the students.

"You are not supposed to say anything to the students," said Mr. McCaul "because they say they pay their way."

Custodial supervisor, Jack Kendall verified this is what the caretakers are told.

"Students say I pay my tuition fees; you're suppose to clean up."

One of the most difficult areas to clean, according to Mr. McCaul, is the lecture theatre after the Wednesday night movies.

"There are signs that say no food and drinks. But we have to pick up at least three dozen beer bottles and even empty whiskey bottles. It takes at least two hours to clean it up."

Spilled coffee in the theatre also

irritates the caretakers.

"Sometimes you can not avoid spilling a cup of coffee," he said. "But, there have been people with a half a cup of coffee and instead of putting it in the garbage can they just throw it."

Mr. Kendall admits the whole concourse area is a mess by 2 o'clock. "They take bits of styrofoam cups and throw them around."

Another caretaker, who preferred to go unnamed, said the school was clean at 8:30 every morning but by 9 o'clock it could not be

recognized as the same place.

He complained of students lying by the library and computer centre and throwing garbage and cigarettes on the floor.

"What do you lose putting garbage in the garbage cans? There are a lot of garbage cans. They throw cigarettes on the carpet. There are ashtrays everywhere but still they throw it on the floor and burn it."

Another caretaker said his worst area was the women's washrooms. "They take their things (sanitary napkins) and throw them in the

toilet. Don't they know there are containers for them."

He admits three or four years ago the problem was very bad because someone kept putting the napkins up into the hand dryers and even behind the radiators.

Two weeks ago, rain, along with the construction of the new parking lot, brought another problem — mud.

Mr. McCaul said it took one custodian two hours to clean off the mud on the stairway leading from the first floor in L block to the second floor. Usually it takes

only 20 minutes.

Mr. McCaul wanted to lock the outside doors but Mr. Kendall pointed out it was against fire regulations.

not scrape the mud from their shoes before they came into the school.

Mr. McCaul is also upset about the graffiti in the washrooms. One student, he said wrote 'Caretaker, caretaker you have no hope I have more pencils than you have soap.' He said the graffiti is written on in pen and even soap and it is very hard to take off.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, to whom the custodial staff reports, groups graffiti under the area of vandalism.

"Vandalism is on the increase," said Mr. Cohen.

Mr. Cohen admits the college has spent more money on damage caused by vandals it did last year.

Mr. McCaul feels it is probably only 10 per cent of the students who are abusive but "the caretakers figure you've got one bad student, they're all bad. Maybe one, maybe two, maybe half a dozen but all students get lumped together."

College will hear beefs

by Jim Panousis

Students at Humber are getting an opportunity to make suggestions on operating procedures.

A 20-member Work Simplification Task Force is now accepting recommendations from anyone at the college, including faculty, staff, and students.

Beverly Walden, co-ordinator of the task force said: "student input is welcomed" because they are so greatly affected. He named bookstore line-ups in September and registration for electives as two areas where students could make useful suggestions.

Mr. Walden said anyone interested must submit a written suggestion to him, but added, "a

person may come in and speak to the entire committee, and if they wish, their anonymity will be protected."

"No recommendation will be refused if it deals with operating procedures," said Mr. Walden, who is business division chairman. "All recommendations will be collectively analysed by the committee and the findings will be presented to the President's Executive Council. If we've done our homework, the Council will have no questions."

The task force is the first of its

kind at the college, and will be accepting suggestions until October of 1978.

Mr. Walden said if something is questioned, "I can't accept 'we've always done it this way' as a reason, unless it is justified."

He explained some of the systems at the college were first used to accommodate a population of 1,000. He believes the increased population to 4,000-5,000 may have rendered these systems ineffective.

Draw to aid deaf

by Ann Kerr

The Humber College St. Vincent Hearing Project is holding monthly draws to raise money for deaf children in St. Vincent, a Caribbean island.

Half the proceeds will buy batteries for hearing aids supplied by the project, the other half will go to the person with the winning ticket.

"We're asking people to think about it each month," says Gord Kerr, a business instructor and organizer of the project. He is hoping to sell \$300-worth of tickets for each draw.

The draws will be held at 7:50 p.m. in the pub on the last Thursday of every school month. The first draw was held Nov. 24 and the first winner of the 50/50 contest was Marcel Foyters, Computer Programming. Ms. Foyters won \$150. The seller of the winning ticket, Denise Walley, receives 10 per cent of the winnings (\$15).

Over the past two years, the Hearing Project has sent 65 hearing aids — mainly for children — to St. Vincent. The project's goal is to outfit 30 people a year with hearing aids, and eventually teach the children to speak, says Mr. Kerr.

The Hearing Project is part of the Humber College St. Vincent Education Aid Fund, in operation since 1968. The committee raises money and receives donations to send supplies to the Callaqua School and the children's ward of a hospital in Kingston.

Doris Tallon, assistant to President Wragg and chairman of the fund, is arranging a white elephant sale in order to buy Christmas toys to be sent to St. Vincent.

'Wizards' squander \$12,050

This year, over 50,000 quarters, or \$12,050 will find its way into Humber's pinball slots. Out of this, the Student Union expects to make about \$8,000.

According to avid players, the best deal in the college is in the five pinball machines in the room off the Pipe, where you can get five balls, two games, for a quarter. The other seven machines, located in the Student Union Lounge, offer three games for fifty cents. —SM



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Humber College's students can expect a drop in temperature in classrooms because of an energy conservation program now in effect.

According to an engineer at the central plant which controls the heating system for Humber, the temperature of the school must be 18 degrees celsius (68 degrees Fahrenheit) or less. Some students feel this is an "uncomfortable" temperature to work in.

This policy has been in effect for some time but because of recent cut-backs from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, it is now being enforced. —TLR



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White line fever

Students avoid parking fees

by Rick Wheelband

The Humber College parking lot system is far from foolproof. Students are using a variety of methods from four-wheel drive trucks to phony cards to avoid paying parking fees.

"The price for a permit is too high," one student said, "and besides, with a four-wheel drive truck why should I bother paying."

He just drives over the curb, in and out of the parking lot, without paying.

A group of students moved a boulder out of the way in parking lot 6, making an escape route rather than having to pass the gate.

Another student explained how to use his student card to operate

the gate. Simply tape three pieces of tin from the top of a pop can in a triangular formation on the card. Put it in the slot and it will raise the gate.

One driver said: "I just get 50 cents ready in case they stop me, otherwise I just keep driving. So far I haven't paid."

Another method is for the driver's passenger to get out of the car and forcibly lift or break the gate while he drives out.

One parking lot user summed it up.

"I'm in my second year and have never paid a cent for parking. Why would anyone spend twenty bucks to pay for something you can get free."

Equine students Europe bound

by Martin Mears

Seven Humber College Equine Studies students hope to represent Canada and the college at two international intercollegiate competitions in Europe over the Christmas break.

"This is an educational opportunity that is very difficult to resist. It is an opportunity to represent not only the college but the nation," said Leslie Zaiser, coordinator of equine studies.

The students on Humber's team are Laura Gardner, Aileen Morrison, Allison Cooke, Deborah Bisendon, Susan Lindsay, Heather Randall, and Wendy Gibson.

The first competition will be in Dillenburg, West Germany, Dec. 30 and 31, and the second will be Jan. 6 and 7 at Stadl-Pauru, Austria.

The students will be competing in dressage and jumping. There will be two classes of each discipline. Each college or university will have three competitors in each competition.

Mr. Zaiser is not too sure if the students would make it to Europe because of the large financial burden involved. It cost over \$1,000-Canadian just to meet the requirements of the package.

The seven students have formed a committee to raise money.

Ms. Gardner approached Tony Huggins, SU president for \$200 to help finance the trip but he said no. Like the pub night the music department had last year when the stage band 'A' went to Europe last summer, they plan to ask for a pub night to raise money.

The seven students want to staff the pub themselves and use instructors as bouncers. Other equine students who want to help them can do so.

The \$953 in U.S. currency each student must raise for the trip covers: roundtrip airfare, bus transportation while in Europe, hotels, meals specified, one day of expert, intensive dressage training in Dillenburg, four parties, and entry fees to competitions. This is in accordance with a press release from the Sugar Creek Riding Club, LTD, New York.

There will be 30 students going from North America, with Humber College alone representing Canada.



Action at the toll gates. Humber fugitives escape parking lot watch.

photo by Ron Carroll

Humber TV sale

John Cameron, director of purchasing services, is seeking buyers for surplus Humber College television equipment.

Mr. Cameron said new color TV equipment has arrived and the black and white equipment, no longer of use to the college, is to be sold.

Classified

ACCIDENT: Would the person witnessing an accident between a black Corvette convertible and a maroon Buick Electra on Monday, Nov. 21 in the northeast corner of parking area # 6 please call Derek at 277-8647 after 6 p.m. (any night).

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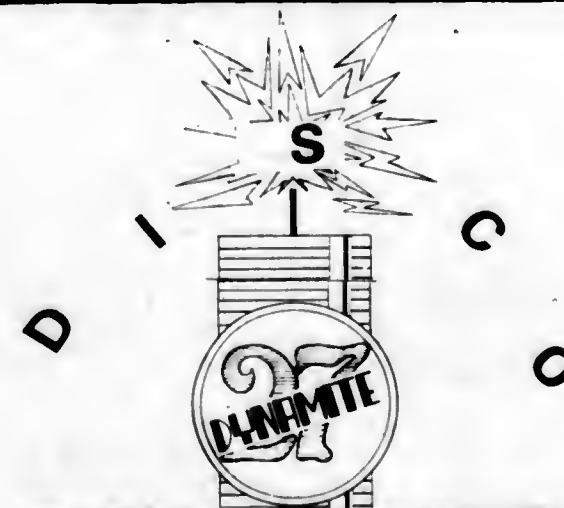


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Parking authorities are putting threatening stickers on illegally parked cars.

photo by Ron Carroll

Humber trades academics

by Teresa Fratipietro
Humber's faculty and administrators will have the opportunity of putting their know-how to practical use outside the college. An exchange program of Humber staff, with other colleges, institutions, agencies, businesses and industries is being supported by the Ministry of Colleges and

Universities. A letter was sent out a year ago by the deputy minister of colleges and universities, asking if Humber was interested in the exchange program. The program is being offered to all staff members of various Humber campuses. Up to now, one person from Humber has applied for the ex-

change program. Professional Development Officer for part-time faculty, Ruth McLean, said about 12 people are expected to apply for various positions. Whether or not they will go is another matter. Faculty from Humber would exchange their positions with someone else, but the faculty as well as the exchange partners would continue receiving their salaries from their regular place of employment. All application forms go to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Hunk no joke but could prove 'no contest'

'Mr. Hunk of Humber' is no joke; it might also not be a contest.

The only interested contestant, Student Union Vice-president Henry Argansinski, will be disqualified because SU is one of the sponsors.

The contest is the brain-child of Radio Broadcasting students, Melanie Read, Cindy-Lee Proach, Theresa O'Neill and Parmjet Seran. They presented the idea to Jean Jablonski, human relations teacher, who encouraged them to make it a reality. The group is looking for some reaction, but so far there has been nothing positive.

They say the contest will not make guinea pigs out of Humber males, although they may be using the contest results to explain the reversal of traditional male and female roles.

The group is upset their contest is being treated like a joke.

Ms. Proach, spokesman for the group said: "We aren't doing it to embarrass anyone. We're not sexist."

She attributes the lack of response to the contest to 'shyness' on the part of Humber males. A good-looking student could also be worried about his peer group, what his friends might say, said Ms. Proach.

The girls put up 200 posters promoting the contest; the next morning most of them had been torn down. The remaining few were marked with obscenities and phrases like "gay animal lovers."

The group also feels Steve Pearlstein's article in last week's Coven, associating 'hunk' with anything but an attractive male, discouraged entrants.

The contest will be held in the concourse Dec. 2. The girls are looking for a professional guest host and the competition will receive coverage from a local paper and possibly a television station.

Contestants will be judged by the four girls on the basis of personality, talent, looks and their answers to a series of questions. Members of the SU and people in the Radio Broadcasting course may not enter.

Ms. Seran said: "We've gone through a lot of hard work and we'd like to see the contest a success."

The group is extending the application deadline one week to encourage students to enter.

Ms. Proach does not understand why Humber guys won't enter the competition. "Guys are always looking for attention; well now is their chance and no one will enter."

Loan plan's worth detailed next March

cont'd from page 1

on the student assistance applications are merely used for statistical purposes.

Ms. Edelson admits it will be hard to evaluate the exact advantages and disadvantages of the program until details are known.

John Bonner, the minister's student assistance planner, said Dr. Parrott was not releasing any more information because he felt "there were too many rumors and false statements" already in circulation.

Dr. Parrott admits he will deliver his proposal in one complete package in March.

He said \$74-million was the bottom line which could be spent and it had to be spread around.

When Dr. Parrott visited schools in October, he said he would

receive input up until January. Many students believed he would also give all the details in January.

Ever since he introduced the proposal, students from across the province have demanded he revise it and provide them with more details.

A mass rally hit the House of Commons on Nov. 10 where students explained the effects of the program to the three political parties.

The students told the MPP's the program would not give them any assistance after four years and prevent them from entering professional schools.

They also complained the minister had not told them how much money their parents would be expected to pay. Parrott also did not say how the summer earnings would be exactly assessed. The students wanted to know the students under the present program would be included in his proposal.

Miriam Edelson, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, Federation des Etudiants de L'Ontario, said the Liberals and the New Democratic Party were "very supportive" but "many of the backbenchers were not even aware of the students problems."

John Sweeney, Liberal MPP critic of colleges and universities admitted he was fighting to encourage the minister to let the students, themselves, decide when they would use their eligibility periods. Under the proposal it is the ministry which decides.

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Hockey Hawks swamp Mohawk

by Edwin Carr

The Humber Hawks varsity hockey team humiliated Mohawk College 13-5 in Metro Cup action Nov. 22 at Westwood Arena.

Andy Tersigni opened the scoring early in the first period for the Hawks. The Humber squad never looked back as they pumped four more goals in before the end of the period. Humber goalie Brian Marks saw little action facing less than five shots, allowing one goal in the opening frame.

Over confidence by the Hawks proved a formidable opponent in the second period when they allowed Mohawk to gather their offense and score three times. However, Humber already made the scoreboard three more times themselves in the period to put the game well out of reach for the Mountaineers. Gord Eastway replaced Marks in net for the Hawks midway through the second.

Humber completely dominated the third period. Five goals were notched for the Hawks while only one was counted for Mohawk.

The Mountaineers' poor showing did not altogether displease coach John St. Dennis. He said: "We did very well considering it was our first game against a team of Humber's calibre."

Humber coach, Peter Maybury said the lacklustre performance could only hurt the Hawks as the game does not count in league standings.

Defenceman Rick Crumpton led the Hawks scoring punch with four goals. Andy Tersigni, Gord Lorimer, Wayne Sooley and Peter Cain fired two goals each. Mike Dudziak added a single.

Mohawk marksmen were: Dan Harvey with two, Chuck Stewart, John Edmonds and Mike Zarycki with singles.



photo by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

Bill Morrison, Hawks' captain, just misses Mountaineers' net. Hawks cleaned up by winning 13-5.

Braves overwhelmed

Humber's basketball Hawks out-hustled the Seneca Braves to a 79-67 victory on Nov. 16 at Father Henry Carr High School. But the Braves out-numbered Humber in players, 12 to 7. And so will other teams in the Ontario College Athletic Association if Bob Garton, coach of the team, does not get more players.

"It's inevitable we will be playing with four players on the court," Garton said. "I'm still looking for interested players to try out for the team." If players are interested, they can enquire in the Bubble office for information.

Despite the minimal number of players, the Hawks played a fast, exciting game of basketball. They played as a team for the first time, according to Garton.

Offensive plays were swift and Humber's defense was tight, which enabled the Hawks to hold the Braves back.

Outstanding players in the game were Dino Tenaglia leading the Hawks in scoring with 29 points and Carlo Carcasole, second with 14 points.

The next home game for the Hawks is Nov. 30 when Sheridan College meets Humber at 8 p.m.

Hawks claw Cats 6-4

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

Humber's hockey Hawks gained their fourth win of the season Nov. 19 by defeating the Algonquin Cats 6-4 at Westwood Arena.

The game got off to a slow start with a scoreless first period but 11 seconds into the second, Dana Shutt scored on a pass from Bill Morrison. Not one minute had passed and Paul Roberts increased the lead for the Hawks. Greg

Crozier then scored to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead.

But Algonquin was not to be intimidated. Rusty McKague stole the puck from the Hawks and went in alone to score on Craig Thompson.

The Cats came back to score three more goals but the Hawks were determined to win the game.

Scoring for the Hawks were Crozier with two goals, Roberts,

Shutt, Peter Cain, and Rick Crumpton with singles.

Although the Hawks did win the game, they also suffered a loss. Veteran winger Paul Roberts left the game with a separated shoulder. He is expected to be out for seven to 10 days.

The Hawks will meet Sheridan Bruins in Metro Cup action at Westwood Arena tomorrow afternoon. Game time is 3 o'clock.

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Keep your eyes on the Moon

by Michelle Hoth

The transiting Moon, which turns the tides and rouses body fluids, astrologically influences the many changing moods of people.

The Moon travels through each of the twelve zodiac signs every two and a half days. At supertime, Nov. 27, the Moon enters Cancer, highlighting family and domestic affairs. At sunrise on Wednesday, it begins transiting through Leo, which promotes a sense of freedom, and the urge to take chances. By Friday evening, the Moon will enter the Sun sign, Virgo which will heighten sensitivity in physical health.

Each Sun sign will be affected differently by the Moon's cycles through Cancer, Leo and Virgo this week.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)



With the Moon in Cancer you will probably feel depressed. This changes to a stronger, more positive awareness, and sparks the imagination, when the Moon moves into Leo. The acceleration is short-lived when the Moon enters Virgo and lets you coast the rest of the week.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)



All quiet on the front at the beginning of the week. But, on Wednesday, your more negative qualities may surface, causing you to become argumentative and stubborn. The weekend should be up-days with a feeling of ease. Some of you may notice positive qualities about people you hadn't noticed before.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 20)



There's nothing too spectacular happening this week. It'll be a so-so week with no social whirlwinds.

Cancer (Jun. 21 - Jul. 22)



You will have to keep your guard up the first two and a half days this week because you'll be extremely vulnerable in dealings with affairs of the heart. Once this is over, it'll be smooth sailing, at least, until the weekend.

Then, the mood will change again. Depending on the individual, it could go up or down. But, it's not unusual for Cancer to be moody.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)



For Leo, it's the calm before the storm. You can roar like a lion when the Moon goes into Leo. You'll probably feel confident and be centre-stage these few days. On the weekend, you can take a rest from all the activities you were involved in.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22)



Watch your diet earlier this week. You may be extremely conscious of your appetite and could easily eat too much. Mid-week, you can give your stomach a break and get ready for heightened activity and sensitivity on the weekend.

Libra (Sep. 23 - Oct. 23)



The week starts in a down mood. The world doesn't look so beautiful. Some of the glow returns when the Moon enters Leo. You will probably have a feeling of importance. Increased awareness of detail and a tendency to nit-pick, which is unusual for Libra, will highlight your weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)



You should have strong, positive feeling, be extremely friendly and affectionate earlier in the week. On Wednesday, it takes a turn to the opposite. You'll be argumentative, and, of course, it's always the other person who started the argument. Most of the bad feelings will subside by Friday evening, and friendships will be renewed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)



The wanderers will feel conflict between natural desire to be alone and the urge to be with people earlier this week. You should be feeling rather sexy when

the Moon moves into Leo. On the whole, you should be in a good mood, and have super awareness, especially toward partnerships in work or play. However, it all flattens when the Moon enters Virgo. The excitement is over this week.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)



Earlier in the week, you may experience strong emotional changeability. You suddenly become more aware of the opposite sex on Wednesday. But, your conservative nature will more than likely put a halt to any promiscuous behavior. Sensitivity increases on the weekend when you may experience highs and lows emotionally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)



The work area is emphasized at the beginning of the week. You will probably want and need a lot of attention. By mid-week, you may find yourself feeling sentimental toward working partners, fellow students and lovers. Aquarians, who usually think in universal terms, will pay more attention to details at the end of the week.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)



Romantic dreams and encounters are on the agenda for Pisceans earlier this week. The look in your eyes will give it away. Watch your health when the Moon is in Leo. Be sure to bundle up when the cold wind blows. Pisces' intuition could be off during the weekend. This is a time to rely on a partner's or friend's judgement rather than your own, providing these people aren't Pisceans too.

Next week, a report on Venus and Mars (feminine and masculine), will explain what this inseparable pair have in store for us.

College reserves right for Saturday classes

by Steve Pearlstein

Two weeks ago, members of the North Campus Academic Council were presented with a draft statement which recommended the following clause be included in all Humber College calendars:

"It is the college's right to schedule classes at any time Monday through Saturday. All students should be aware that it may be necessary for them to take a course or courses during the evening hours or on Saturday."

This proposal is now before the President's Executive Council for consideration. If it receives approval, an interesting situation could arise. The most obvious question is: if evening hour and Saturday classes become a requirement, will students (and faculty, for that matter) abide by it? As it stands now, students face anywhere from 23 to over 30 hours of class time per week, depending on the course.

Imagine coming home from a gruelling week of classes on Friday, having a fast dinner and then preparing for the next school day. Friday night parties could suffer severely, not to mention slashed weekends and possible interference with part-time jobs.

The question of night school classes also rises. What if, by fate of the Gods, you missed a credit or two and had to make it up at night school. It's

possible these classes could end clashing with proposed 'extended day hours'. These may sound like suppositions, but the possibilities do exist.

The proposal comes at a time when the semester is winding down and the separation of the men from the boys (or the women from the girls, if you will) is taking place. The decision whether or not a student will return after Christmas is ostensibly his own. Right from the beginning of the term, we all knew who had the drive and who was going to make the honest effort to work and get the most out of his or her program. It's just that the course co-ordinators must make such vital decisions like who goes on probation, who carries on in January and who retires from college education.

For many, exams cause a shuffling of schedules and possibly, a change in study habits. Unfortunately, this is also the time when major assignments become due and many of us so-called academics find we have to burn the midnight oil just to keep pace with the game.

This has also become the most popular time of the year to complain about heavy course loads. Going to school at night or on Saturdays is not a proposition students will receive with open minds.

Keep your eyes open for the results of the President's Executive Council decision. It should be a dilly.

'Artful' dodgers plague penmen

by Bob Willeox

Recently, a College administrator showed me a plaque he had received at his bureaucratic inauguration.

Inscribed upon the plaque was a sardonic message lamenting his transmutation from radical to bureaucrat.

"A friend gave me that plaque when I accepted my first administrative posting," explained the administrator. "He felt I would be forced to sacrifice my principles as an administrator."

"However," the administrator added, "I am still a radical. I've just learned how to use the system."

This anecdote exemplifies the adroitness of administrators who can best be described as masters of artful management. They play a sophisticated game of politics known as diplomacy in which they attempt to achieve their aims through dexterous use of influence.

For example, consider the administrator who apparently interpreted SU complacency as an opportunity to discuss doing away with the body. However, being a bureaucrat and a professional survivor (note the number of syllables in his title) he decided to explore the reaction to such an idea before taking a stance.

Administrative Rule Number 1—Never take a gamble unless it's a sure bet.

Thus he discussed the trials and tribulations of SU with two Coven reporters.

Remember Coven? It's the independent student newspaper the victims of political suicide believe should be a P.R. sheet.

Golly gee, it's fun manipulating Coven reporters ya know.

Anyways, he threw out a lot of philosophical questions to these two young scribes, using the same technique Joe Trudeau does. Remember Trudy's peachy keen fire-side chat about the death of capitalism. That's right, gesticulations and everything—except Carol Taylor wasn't there.

Anyways, to make a long story short, he found out some people didn't like his philosophical questions.

And what about all those Pierre Clark type philosophical statements questioning the need for SU.

"Ah ha," he said, "now I can take my stance."

Well, he said, they were taken out of context.

After hours

Henry Argasinski, recently elected vice-president of the Student Union, feels most students go home from Humber at 4:30 p.m. because there is nothing to do and he intends to do something about it.

"Everyone is interested in something and we need to get the kids involved in Humber activities," Mr. Argasinski said. His first move was to hold a general meeting for all those interested in clubs a few weeks ago, "but there was little response."

Advertising posters and messages on the television screens are starting this week. "I was going to put a message on the radio, but who would listen?" he said.

Some of these clubs that should be starting this week are chess, camera, drama and badminton. He has assigned a special section on the SU bulletin board for the times and places of all the clubs. JL

Administrative Rule Number 2—Memorize Roget's Chapters that deal with the word "misquote".

Or, consider the administrator who asked a Coven reporter to become a member of an instructor evaluation committee.

"Gee whiz, like apple pie and freckles Mr. Administrator," exclaimed the credulous analyst, "Don't you already have a journalism student sitting on the committee?"

"Why yes," replied the astute administrator. "However," he added, "you have valuable experience that would be useful to the committee."

"Stop," said the unassuming young penman, "You are making me blush."

Administrative Rule Number 3—The more publicity the better. However, make sure that they spell your name write.

Or, consider the case of my favorite administrator—Humber College's answer to Joe Morris. He prefers the straightforward approach since his diplomatic skills are not as finely honed as his petty bourgeois counterparts.

He called a reporter into his office and warned him about the awful administrators who attempt to manipulate Coven reporters.

"Oh, how awful," exclaimed the chirographer.

"But it's all true," said the administrator. "However," he added, "if you scratch my back I will scratch yours." Hmmm....

Enough of this trivia. It's time for my thesis statement.

After much in depth thinking, soul-searching and metaphysical reasoning, I, your humble agent, have come to the conclusion that College administrators bernUSE me.