

My reprimand unfair: Argasinski

by Don Hall and Marisa Zozich

Student Union Vice-President Henry Argasinski feels he has been mistreated following a reprimand from SU for taking "inappropriate actions."

Mr. Argasinski informed Coven reporters three weeks ago he had formed a pinball club that would get reduced rates on machines after hours at the college.

At last week's SU meeting, Mr. Argasinski was charged with exhibiting inappropriate behavior as an SU council member for releasing information prior to a council decision.

The official SU statement read: SU has decided Henry Argasinski has exhibited inappropriate actions in regards to an article in the Jan. 13 issue of Coven entitled Pinball Club Given Green Light, and therefore has hindered the operations and good name of Student Union. Disciplinary action will be instigated in the following manner: Henry Argasinski will be verbally condemned by SU council for his actions. Henry Argasinski will write a letter to the editor of Coven apologizing to SU council and the students of Humber College for his inappropriate actions.

During an interview which ended with Argasinski being called away to draft a letter of apology to SU and the student body, he aired his grievances.

He alleged that he had been "pressured by the SU executive into a mold" and that his work and the workings of SU had been hindered by animosity between himself and SU president, Tony Huggins and treasurer, Don Francis.

"I am only a small cog in the wheel of SU, and that is all I'm allowed to be. When I took office, I had some problems and I didn't do as well as I should have, but I feel that I have more than made up for it."

SU president, Tony Huggins said, "Henry hasn't learned that he's not Henry Argasinski anymore, but vice-president, and he speaks on behalf of SU."

Mr. Huggins said SU would not interfere with the wording of the letter to Coven unless Mr. Argasinski fails to apologize.

SU had two other options for punishment. Mr. Argasinski's voting privileges could have been taken away or SU could have suspended his \$28-per-week honorarium. Mr. Huggins said Mr. Argasinski is getting the least severe punishment.

Mr. Huggins added that SU is upset because this is not the first time Mr. Argasinski has released inaccurate information.

Mr. Argasinski has announced his intention to seek re-election as SU vice-president in the upcoming election. He feels the current charges against him will not hinder his campaign.

Since his election four months ago, he has had a hand in preparing revisions to the SU constitution, formulated a plan to circulate a petition to reduce the rates for students on TTC transportation and given a proposal to council for an SU lottery to buy furniture for the proposed student centre. His proposals are being held for further consideration by council.

Mr. Argasinski would like to see more students involved in the decision making processes of the college, sitting on policy-making committees and demanding a greater say in college affairs.

"SU tries hard to be a student voice, but at the moment it is a quiet voice — a murmur. SU should be more than a messenger boy for the administration."

Leaving to draft his apology, Mr. Argasinski ended with, "I know what I've done, and I know what I've said but I've done it for a purpose of my own."

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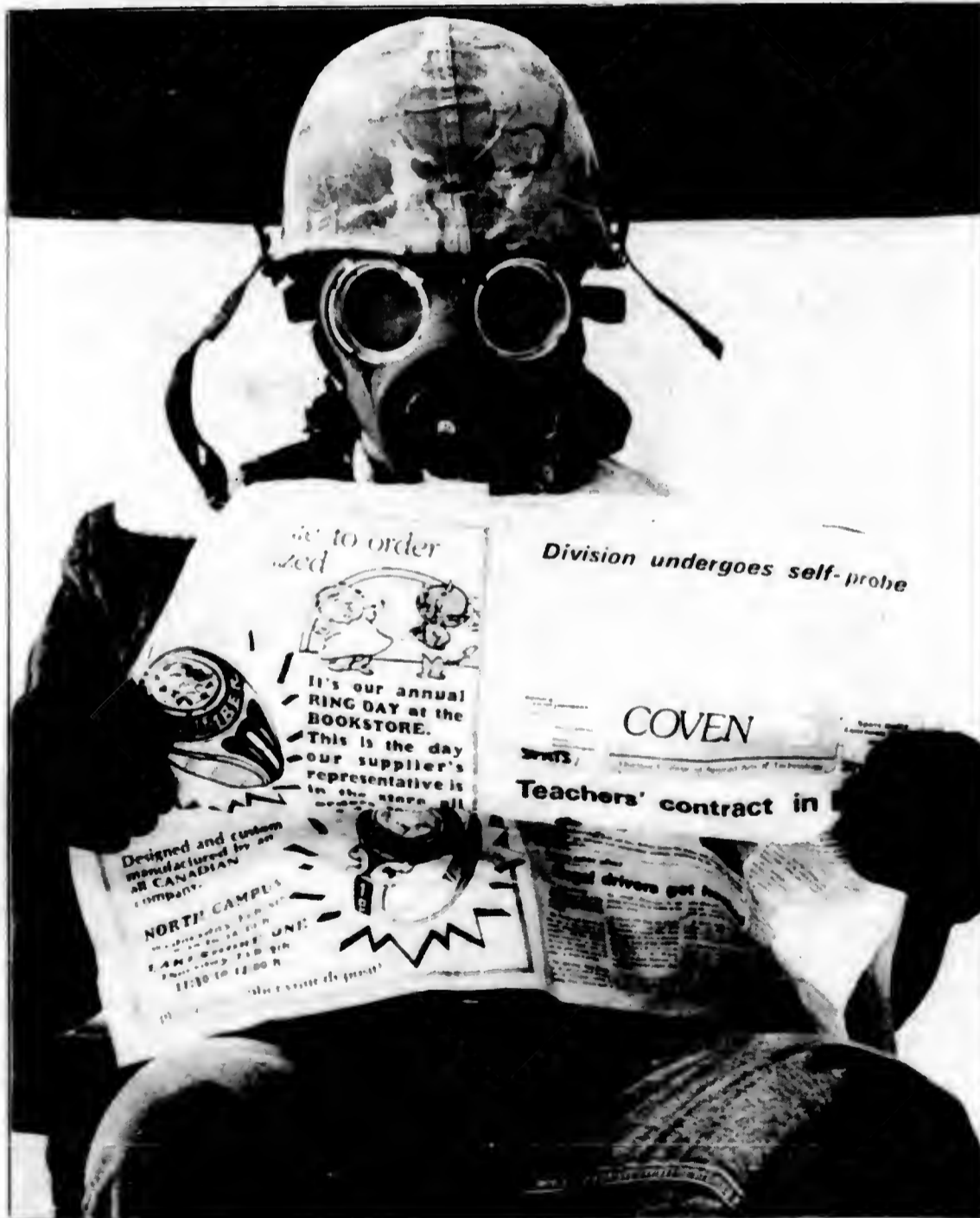


photo by Peter McDonald

Typical Coven reader prepared to brave last week's snowstorm. On Thursday Humber College officially shutdown at 2:00 p.m. because fierce weather conditions swept through the Toronto area. Students and staff stranded at North Campus for the night were provided with free salad plates, sandwiches and coffee in Seventh Semester; compliments of Food Services.

SU 'late show' aims at Mad debut

—by Laura Reid

After several production delays, Student Union believes a film depicting its operation will be ready for screening during Winter Madness.

It has taken Cinematography student Lesley Rodenheiser over a year to make the film and the delays have caused a lot of conflict. At one point, SU President, Tony Huggins, threatened to take back the funding for the film.

SU had plans to show the film at last semester's Orientation Week. Mr. Huggins thought the film would have been a good introduction to SU's role at Humber College.

However, Ms. Rodenheiser blamed SU for some of the delays in filming. She said she approached SU with the idea in April, 1976, but wasn't given the go ahead until November.

"I could have used the summer months to plan shots and a shooting schedule, and maybe get some actual filming done. As it was, the time was wasted. After that, the timing was all off. I knew they wanted SU's major involvements to be in the film, but a lot of them are seasonal. I couldn't shoot September Orientation in November or Winter Madness in December. I had to wait for them to happen," said Ms. Rodenheiser.

She claims she was never given an actual deadline.

SU and Ms. Rodenheiser also argued about actors to be used in the film. SU wanted council members to be in the film. Ms. Rodenheiser found they were too stilted and too monotone to make the film interesting. She wanted

continued on page 7

Petition focuses on TTC fares

by Don Besler

Humber students are going to have the chance to at least show their disapproval of high TTC fares. The Student Union decided last week to start a petition asking the TTC to lower its rates to 35 cents for post-secondary students.

"College students just don't have that much money," said Henry Argasinski, SU vice-president. "They just can't afford \$150 a year to come to school, which is what the average student pays."

Louis March, the assistant for the SU at George Brown College agrees. He already has a petition circulating at that college.

Students have tried to get bus fares lowered in the past, without success. Mr. March feels confident it will be different this time.

"It's important everyone gets together so we don't look like a joke," said Mr. March.

Hockey Hawks double defeat

see page 5

No censorship of CAPRI report

by Chris Van Krieken
 After much deliberation, Humber's Board of Governors has agreed to publish the results of the College and Program Review Instrument's (CAPRI) task force report exactly as it was presented to them.

Argument arose in the Jan. 19 meeting regarding releasing the information before more work had

been done with CAPRI's recommendations.

One of the recommendations had been to set up task forces to examine areas which had been determined by them as needing improvement.

"I think the task force should first do their work, come back, and then we'll decide what are the weaknesses or the strong points,

rather than prejudicing the whole school with certain recommendations that may be ratified later," claimed board member, Spiro Vozoris.

Other board members disagreed, explaining the college community had a right to know what the exact recommendations were.

Gary Noseworthy, CAPRI's chairman, supported this, stating: "To alter them in some way would be a disservice to those people who provided the input."

It was finally agreed the President's Executive Committee (PEC) would be given the responsibility of deciding how the report would be distributed, and

how CAPRI's recommendations would be implemented.

President Wragg said he will have the report, along with the suggestions made by PEC regarding implementing CAPRI's recommendations, published and given to the college as soon as possible.

The purpose of publishing the reports, he claimed "would be with the expectation there would be some feedback on the kinds of personnel that would be appropriate to serve on particular task forces" and "to get both written and open criticism as an indication that we are on the right track."

He also proposed that in

approximately three months time, an open meeting be held with all college people to discuss the implementation of CAPRI's recommendations.

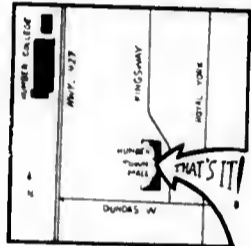
Even though the report outlined many areas of strengths and weaknesses in the college, Mr. Noseworthy said: "These are only the top 30 per cent weaknesses in the college. In other words, 70 per cent of the college said these are areas which we think need improvement." He pointed out recommendations which brought less than a 70 per cent reaction were not written in the task force report.

While over 4,000 people had been surveyed, Mr. Noseworthy warned the report was general in nature, and specific problems were not clearly outlined in it.

A few areas of weakness in the college included: available finances—both for the college and students; planning procedures; administration effectiveness; classroom and office space; parking; grading system and the Student Union.

Several strong points included: communication between faculty and staff; library facilities; the President's relationship to the staff; qualifications of the faculty; accessibility of programs and the college's ability to provide a diversity of courses.

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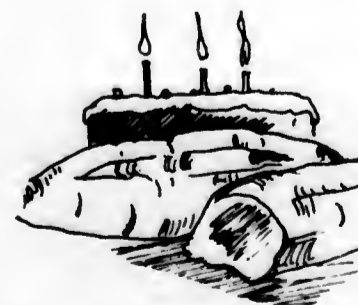
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Keith Meadowcroft, a General Arts student, speaks with another student on the roles of socialism in our society.

OPSEU contract settlement

Pay raise for local 563

by Gary Lintern
A close contract vote which was ended by a legal recount, will give Humber College support staff a

23-cent-an-hour increase with their next paychecks.

**Sled accident
Millan injured**

by Vicki Santaguida
The senior co-ordinator for television, Jerry Millan, is undergoing x-ray tests at Etobicoke General Hospital following a weekend accident.

Mr. Millan was tobogganing two weekends ago with his family when at one point he flew high up into the air and came crashing down on his back, missing the toboggan. It is believed that he is suffering from a crushed vertebrae.

Doug Roberts, a television instructor said when Mr. Millan was first admitted to hospital, he was in critical condition. But, now he is in satisfactory condition.

Ruth Edge, past president of OPSEU Local 563, said members will receive the increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1977. The membership, which includes security, clerical, custodial and transportation staff, will also receive another three per cent increase April 1, 1978.

Union members rejected the contract in November, 1977, but the vote was so close a recount had to be taken. The recount uncovered 27 questionable ballots and legal advisors had to be called in. The ballots under scrutiny were deemed spoiled and the contract was accepted by a vote of 1,472-1,470. The Humber local voted 32-7 in favor of the contract.

The new contract will expire Aug. 31, 1978.

Socialism struggling at Humber

by Jim Panousis

Trade unions should force the Liberal government to resign now through a general strike, according to Joanne Laurier of the Young Socialist party.

Ms. Laurier and Keith Meadowcroft, a General Arts and Science student at the college, were in Humber's Concourse last week fighting to establish a club of Young Socialists, to have activities and recruit students to the party.

The Young Socialists are a "political party on an international level" according to Ms. Laurier, who is not a student at Humber. It follows the theories of Communism as set down by Leon Trotsky. Trotsky believed in world-wide revolution and bitterly opposed the ruthless leadership of Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union.

With permission from Principal Jackie Roberts and Mr. Meadowcroft's program co-ordinator, the two set up an impromptu display stand in hopes of "turning students to the fight to defend the right to have an education."

Ms. Laurier said her party believes it is a political question to have an education or a job. For this reason, she said: "The Young Socialists have organized a "Jobs For Youth Now" campaign. She added: "the party fights to reach out to student youth, unemployed youth, youth workers, and so on."

Mr. Meadowcroft explained: "we fight as an alternative to the Liberals and Tories, for the National Democratic Party to come to power." He added, "as long as the current government remains in power, the cutbacks

and tuition fee increases will continue at an enormous pace."

Ms. Laurier further explained the party demands that "trade

unions defend education against cutbacks and defends the right to employment against massive youth unemployment developing."

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It has been brought to our attention the Student Union pub is discriminating against those patrons who choose to drink pop rather than beer or liquor on pub nights.

Vending machines are shut off on these nights, and students who want to buy pop must get it from the bar at more expensive prices.

This is said to discourage people from coming to the pub and just drink pop.

Who are the pubs for anyway? Just for those who want to buy beer or liquor, or for all of us who want the entertainment and a good time.

By doing this, the SU limits all of its patrons to those who drink anything above soft drinks.

This practice of charging more for soft drinks is a well-known practice in night clubs, but this is a student pub. It is supposed to give students a good nights entertainment at 'popular prices.'

The SU should not be allowed to control those soft drink machines. After all, we students put the money into the SU pocket to give us the entertainment. If they ask more of us on pub nights, then why go at all?

It is the principle of the matter. When you think of all the people who would like to go the pub, talk to some friends, and drink alcohol or whatever, they should be able to, without being encouraged to drink something harder.

The pub should provide a recreational atmosphere for the entire student body. It shouldn't discriminate against those who prefer not to partake in alcoholic beverages.

This college has suffered thousands of dollars of damage in the past year. Damage which has been blamed chiefly on over zealous pub patrons.

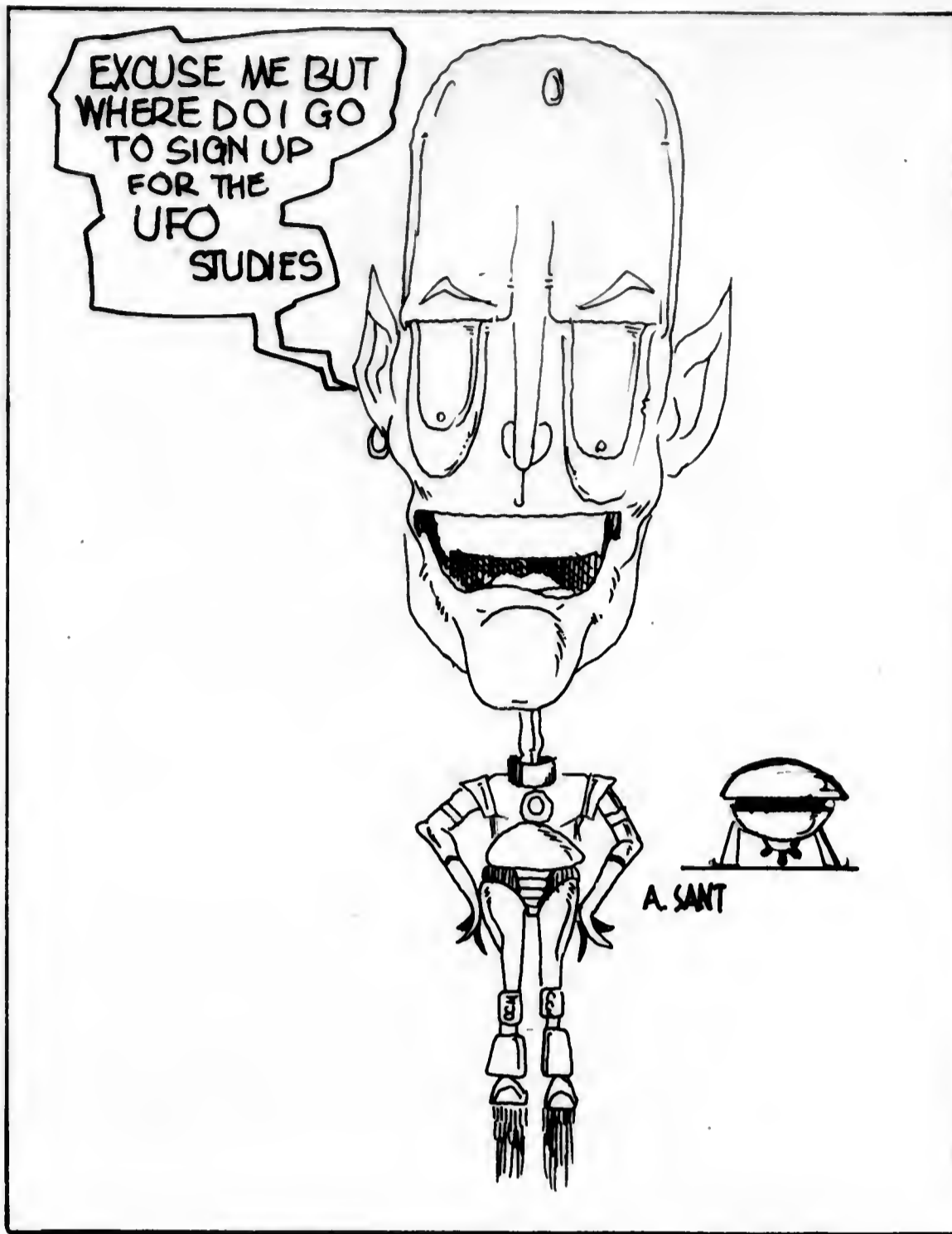
Whether or not these vandals have had too much to drink, it does merit some thought.

This practice of SU turning the machines off and at times forgetting to plug them back in, is just another inconvenience students must endure.

Those of us, who are broke and teetotalers, should be allowed to go and have a good time.

After all, how much revenue does the SU get from pulling the plug on the soft drink machines?

As some might say, to get us to buy inferior pop or something stronger. LF



Letters to the editor

Argasinski says he's sorry

Because of an unforeseen error on my part, the information which I untimely relayed to a Coven reporter concerning the "Pin Ball Club", was inaccurate due to the fact it was not approved by the S.U. Council.

I would like to express my apologies to the students of Humber College for any errors on all levels concerning this matter.

Henry Argasinski
Student Union Vice-President

P.S. Concerning my mayoralty campaign during the last municipal elections in Toronto, I placed third out of ten candidates, and not last place as reported.

So, let's get with it and let's see some vivacious-looking girls.

Bob Wutherspoon
Keith Perry
Brad Clancy

No bare girls for bare walls

Realizing that we now have a female editor, that doesn't mean we have to get rid of the Humdinger girls.

We work hard in the Graphics Department all day long, so we need something to brighten up our walls in the studio.

(editor's note: If you will recall, we only ran Humdinger girls in the first semester of 1976. Unfortunately, we got mixed reactions to our pictures. We suggest you try the Toronto Sun.)

Coven welcomes your views and comments.

Flu and apathy culprits

UFO course grounded

by Romano Kerber

Harder than making a close encounter of any kind with an unidentified flying object is trying to start a course on the subject at Humber. Now students wanting to study UFO's must wait until mid-March for the course to materialize after it had been scrapped a previous time last fall because of apathy.

Course organizer David Haisell said the flu during the Christmas break, the concentration on a book he is writing and another poor turnout of students kept him from proceeding on the Jan. 17 date the

course was scheduled to start this semester.

Mr. Haisell, a computer studies instructor at Humber, said that he has a deadline to meet with his publishers so he hasn't had enough time to set up the course.

"I can't say much about the book because General Publishing is handling the publicity and they want no previous mention of it before it's published. I can only say it deals with a UFO experience in the Toronto area I've worked on," he said.

He said the course will likely

start on Mar. 15 and run 12 weeks to the end of May.

"Basically the course will follow the same guidelines originally planned. Students will be able to recognize what is scientific matter written on unexplained phenomenon. The course deals with this because there's a hell of a lot of literature on the market about the subject that is pure junk," he said.

Students taking the course will also be able to purchase a field handbook, which is about to be published, showing students how to follow-up and examine a UFO encounter.

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



Len Smith, goalie for the Hawks, reaches back for the puck which eluded him in their 4-2 defeat against Seneca. This was not the only setback the Hawks suffered last week as they were also defeated 6-4 by league-leading Centennial Colts.

photo by Edwin Carr

Hawks lose pair to Braves, Colts

by Edwin Carr

Humber's hockey Hawks rarely lose two important games in a row, but then, even les Canadiens have been known to do it.

The Hawks bumped heads with Seneca College at Westwood arena, Jan. 24, in a game which could have meant possession of second place for Humber. However, Seneca apparently had no intention of furthering Humber's advancement and promptly dropped the Hawks 4-2.

It took only 55 seconds in the first period for Seneca to mark the first goal. Rick Grisdale slipped it by Humber goalie, Len Smith. Grisdale assisted on the additional three goals for Seneca.

Although Humber's shots on goal in the first period doubled that of Seneca's, the Hawks did not make the scoreboard until the closing minutes of that opening frame. Brian Bitcon tied the score for the Hawks before the teams departed to the dressing rooms.

The second period belonged to Seneca. Jeff Hawke dented the twine with a blistering drive from the point. Mike Howorth followed Hawke's example and the outlook seemed dim for Humber as a strong Seneca defense thwarted the Hawk's scoring attempts.

Humber came out for the final period like a team that really wanted to win. Mike Dudziak plugged one in and the Hawks were back in the game, skating hard and pressing the Seneca team. But, it was all for naught as Seneca's Bill Sheppard scored with just over two minutes remaining and the game slipped from Humber's grasp.

The game was marred by penalties and at least one major fight. Humber's players took up space in the cooler for a total of 26 minutes. Seneca came a close second with 25 minutes in the box.

Humber's loss to Seneca followed a defeat to first place Centennial, 6-4, Jan. 21.

B-ballers win in last seconds

by Mary Ellen Arbutnot
Humber's basketball Hawks slipped by the George Brown Huskies last week by a score of 77-76.

With 10 seconds left in the game, the Hawks were down by two points, but they retrieved the ball and Peter Kolar sank the winning basket to give them a well-deserved victory.

"It was a great game," said coach Bob Carton. "I'm very happy with the way we played. The win meant a lot to us."

Leading scorers in the game were Dino Tenaglia with 20 points and Rick Diereese with 18.

With an average of seven players per game, the Hawks have been playing fast exciting basketball. They have come close to playing with only four men on the court because of the five-foul rule, but they have always stayed in the game.

As of Jan. 22, the Hawks were in fourth place with 10 points.

Humber's next home game at Father Henry Carr High School, is Wed. Feb. 1 when they play Fanshawe College. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Fine Arts program in limbo

by Leslie Ferenc

The suspension of the Fine Arts Certificate program has been recommended to the President's Executive Council.

Jack Ross, dean of Creative and Communication Arts, said he presumes PEC will accept his recommendations. However, the final word will have to come from the Board of Governors.

"I want to emphasize the word suspension," said Mr. Ross. "When and if finances are better we will re-institute the program."

One of the reasons Mr. Ross gave for recommending the suspension of the program was cutbacks in budget. He said there has been a reduction in the amount of money available, and because the certificate program in Fine Arts is only one year long, it could be suspended and students would not be adversely affected.

"Students will get their full value from the program this year. Next year the course will not be offered and we will be saving money by not re-hiring part-time staff."

Mr. Ross said there were other reasons to recommend the suspension of the course.

Space used by the program could be given to courses that are expanding.

"Other programs are increasing and there is a demand for larger classes. By suspending one program that does not affect students, it will be better to maintain other growing programs such as Package Design, Furniture Design and Theatre Arts," said Mr. Ross.

Cutbacks in budget will also have repercussions on instructors

in the Fine Arts program, according to Mr. Ross.

Part-time instructors will not be re-hired next year and Mollie McMurrich, co-ordinator of Fine Arts, will become "at the very least, a part-time instructor." Mr. Ross added Ms. McMurrich will still be servicing other programs in the division.

Mr. Ross also said in order to save money, he unfortunately was forced to suspend the summer work program for Furniture Design students and the use of cable for radio broadcasting at CHCR-FM.

No jockey shortage

by Paul Madden

If there seems to be a sudden proliferation of short people throughout the college, the reason may be Humber's new Jockey Apprenticeship course.

Funded by Manpower, the course began this semester in response to demands made by industry, said Les Zaiser, co-ordinator of Equine Studies. "There is such a need in the industry currently that employment is guaranteed."

Co-ordinated by Eric Barber, a steward for the Jockey Club at Woodbine Race Track, the course offers ten weeks of training in a spectrum of subjects related to horsemanship.

Theory of race riding, English

riding, breeding and folding, and horse health are a few of the subjects taught on campus to would-be jockeys.

From Humber, students travel to Woodbine in the spring where professional trainers will transform schoolroom theory into practical racing skills. Among the trainers instructing at the track will be multiple winner of both the Kentucky Derby and the Queen's Plate, Lou Cavalaris.

According to Mr. Zaiser, "the enrollment of students is determined by industry itself, referrals from the owners of breeding farms and the Jockey Club. The only other prerequisite required to enroll in the Jockey course is that the student be a little person."

Equine students refused help

by Pauline Bouvier

Humber College Equine students feel left out of the college mainstream. According to Laura Gardner, 2nd-year equine student, they are deliberately being ignored.

Ms. Gardner was one of the seven equine students from Humber chosen by the Intercollegiate Horseshow Association to take part in international competitions in Germany and Austria. Other countries participating in the event were Ireland, Italy, Germany, France, Austria and the United States.

According to Ms. Gardner, the

students had to provide their own funds for the trip. She approached the Student Union for \$200 to split between the seven students. This request and a further one for a pub night to raise money for the tour was turned down.

Don Francis, SU treasurer said, "We just can't afford to give away that kind of money."

Tony Huggins, SU president, said, "The pub is constantly being threatened by administration, we can't take the chance of giving it away to inexperienced people."

The seven Canadians did well and gained recognition for Humber College across Europe. The next step is to gain some recognition at home.

Popping out

by Sean Morrow

Complaints that the pub charges too much for soft drinks are not valid, according to pub manager Lester Rams.

Vending machines in the Student Union Lounge are turned off on pub nights, forcing students to pay twice as much for what many consider an inferior brand of pop.

Mr. Rams claimed the pub needed to charge more for pop in order to cover expenses and to discourage people from coming into the pub and drinking just pop.

The reasoning is if beer and pop prices are close, people will buy beer.

The pub's purpose, according to Mr. Rams, is to serve liquor; selling pop is just a service to customers.

There are complaints from the maintenance department the machines are damaged during pubs and the pub staff often forgets to plug machines in after the pub has ended; this results in the machines dispensing warm drinks for much of the following day.

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Classified ads are free for staff and students.

Submit all ads to the Editor, room L 225, anytime Monday to Friday.

Administration shuffle necessary, says Wragg

by Chris Van Krieken

In an attempt to increase efficiency, Humber's administration will undergo major changes, effective Feb. 1.

According to President Wragg, changes were necessary because the present structure "tended to accentuate Lakeshore as a separate presence as opposed to the North. The other thing this reorganization does is free Tex Noble to do more work."

Principal of North Campus, Jackie Robarts, will become vice-president of academics. She will be responsible for the post-secondary diploma curriculum for all campuses.

Tom Norton, principal of Lakeshore Campuses, will become vice-president of continuous learning to overlook the non-post secondary or non-diploma studies. He will be taking over Tex Noble's responsibilities as dean of Centre for Continuous Learning.

Although Mr. Noble will be retiring next summer, he has been appointed executive dean of development and planning. Jim Davison, executive vice-president, will become vice-president of administration.

The creation of a new office for the executive dean of educational and student services has caused some reaction. With the appointment of the new dean, the director of educational and student services at North Campus, Jack Buchanan, and the director of academic services at Lakeshore, Andy Jimenez, will have their positions eliminated.

"They will continue to exist until an executive dean reporting to the

president is identified internally," said Mr. Wragg. "It will be an open competition. We can't afford to hire a new administrator, plug him into the president, with those two continuing to function."

Jack Buchanan claimed he was not prepared to make a comment.

"It's a politically sensitive thing. The gut reaction is to get worried but I'm going to stay calm. I'll think about it on the weekend."

Andy Jimenez said he does not feel threatened.

"There is no threat I would lose my job or lose employment with Humber. The worst thing that could happen is I'll carry on my functions on a college-wide basis."

President Wragg admitted more changes are in store for Humber.

"There are quite a few things that need tidying up. Currently, we've got people down at Lakeshore responsible for certain things; people up here responsible for certain things. The whole idea is to bring it under one administrative head. There will be some more cutting."

continued from page 1

the film interesting. She wanted people with more acting experience. Eventually, they compromised using some "professional" actors and some of last year's executive members.

Ms. Rodenheiser was disappointed with the lack of interest that SU and students showed when the film was being made. She said she ran into apathy when she needed students for crowd scenes.

"SU members were just as unwilling to help with the film. I asked them for help but very few bothered to contribute. They didn't even want to screen the rushes I had made last year. The rushes are usually a sign of how good the film will be," she added.

She has produced the film as a comedy because "SU is so dry anyway." She said she has presented all the facts but has done it in a funny way.

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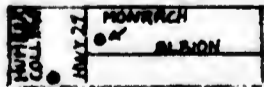
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STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS

President & Vice-President Candidates' Speeches and President's Address,

(an account of Student Union operations to date and plans for the future)

Monday, Feb. 6, at Noon
in the Concourse
VOTE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

The Student Union at Humber College North Campus

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Emergency Loan Fund
Humber Attractions Ticket Office (HATO):
tickets for all concerts in Toronto.
Accident & Sickness Insurance (available to
full-time students...FREE!)
Student Handbook
Income Tax Clinic (free to students, staff
and faculty)
Courtesy Cards (10% discount at several
companies)
Housing Handbook
Counselling on Academic Problems
SU Awards
Funding for Social, Club & Alumni Events
5 cent Xerox

Activities

Pubs
Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays

Free Films
Wednesdays, 2:30 & 7:30 in the Lecture
Theatre (films are listed in the Student
Handbook)

SU Lounge
Table tennis & Games—Open daily

Orientation

Winter Madness

Arts Festival

For more information, feel free to visit the Student Union main office, D235,
daily from 8:30 to 4:30.