

Unsafe condoms condemned

by Tim Gall

The condom machines in the men's washrooms at North campus may be removed because of a recent Toronto newspaper report which said some condoms may be defective.

"If they (the condoms) aren't safe, we've got to get rid of them," said Students Association Council (SAC) President Harry McAvoy after hearing the report.

A consumer-column written by Marilyn Anderson in the Jan. 25 issue of the Sunday Star reported that certain condoms, some of which are available in the men's washrooms in North campus, don't meet Health and Welfare regulations.

The Star had six brands of condoms tested by the Retail Research Foundation at a cost of \$1,600. Four brands, including Sex-Tickler and Hawaii which are sold in the machines at North campus failed the test.

The test included air and water

watertests before and after aging to determine leakage. The condoms were also checked to see if they had expiration dates clearly marked on the packages as required by law.

The Hawaii brand was determined to have leakage problems while Sex-Tickler did not have the expiration date printed clearly on the package.

Two other brands, Trojan-Enz and Lavetra, which are not available at Humber, were also found to

have similar problems. Only Conceptrol Shields and Ramses condoms (available in drug stores) met all specifications and passed the test.

Bruno Idler, a serviceman for Hyco Products Limited, the company which distributes the condoms at Humber, claims the Star report is wrong. He said not enough brands were tested to give an accurate reading.

"Their test is suspicious and

leaves a lot to be desired," Idler said. "To put it bluntly, we are being blackmailed. The Star may just be a front (for a company competing with us)."

"The Star made a grave mistake," he said. "They should have at least had the decency to call us."

Idler stated that the condoms are tested more rigorously in West Germany before distribution and meet all Canadian specifications.

"There is nothing wrong with

them," insisted Idler. "If there was we (Hyco) wouldn't have been in business for 10 years."

However, Don Wright, a spokesman for the Retail Research Foundation supported the Star report. Those that failed, he said, did not meet government regulations.

McAvoy wants to speak with the Hyco manager, who is on vacation before SAC decides what to do with the machines.

Coven

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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The thighs—have it, but unfortunately for Travel and Tourism student Lisa Ivens, the Rocky Horror Contest judges didn't give her the prize. More photos on page 7. Photo by Chris Ballard.

Tuition fees up for next year...

by Sue Legue

Students attending Ontario's 22 community colleges will face a 10 per cent increase in tuition fees next September, says Howat Noble, director of College Affairs with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The increase will boost tuition fees from \$400 a year to \$440. A similar hike was implemented last year when fees increased from \$345 to \$400, representing a 27 per cent jump in two years. Humber's tuition fees have increased 193 per cent in the past 13 years.

In 1968, Humber's second year of existence, tuition was \$150 a year.

As well, the Students Association Council (SAC) has been granted an increase of \$10 on their yearly student activity fee. The increase means students will pay \$490 a year to attend Humber next year.

SAC President Harry McAvoy says he appreciates the increases may pose financial difficulties for some students, but unless he receives some feedback from disgruntled students, he will not take action against the fee hike.

"I would be more than happy as president to bitch, or at least put some input into it, but it's up to the students to show their dissatisfaction. Now is the time to start complaining if they aren't happy."

"Dangerous situation"

"Tuition fees are increasing with inflation rates, and I see that as a very dangerous situation for the whole economy not just the educational system."

College President Gordon Wragg predicted the tuition increase and sees it as "simply an upward adjustment to the rising cost of living."

The ministry's view, Wragg explains, is that a student's tuition fees should represent 10 to 12 per cent of the total educational cost.

The increase will provide a projected \$280,000 in additional college revenue next year.

However, Vice President Administration Jim Davison says Humber is currently inadequately funded.

"We're hurting to do all the things we'd like to do," Davison says. "We're the second largest college in the system (Algonquin College is the largest) and our cost

per student is the lowest in the province."

This year the college worked with a budget of \$40 million, of which \$28 million was government grants.

"We're about \$3 million underfunded," says Davison. "If you look at the entire system, it's unjust and Humber is being disadvantaged."

President Wragg agrees Humber "is way underfunded" and in an earlier interview said streamlining is the only feasible means of staying within the budget if Humber does not receive additional funding.

Cut out programs

"When you get to the point where money is hard to come by, it's logical to cut out low demand programs," he said.

Although it hasn't been necessary to cancel any programs as yet, Wragg didn't dispute the possibility exists.

Due to what Davison terms "a general groundswell of concern over inequities in funding," a Task Force appointed by the ministry, has devised a new funding mechanism for the 1981-82 school year.

Through this mechanism,

• See Students hit, page 2

...activity fees too

by Annie Dimopoulos

Students can expect to pay \$10 more in student activity fees next year. Currently that fee is \$40.

The Board of Governors last week approved the 25 per cent increase requested by the Students Association Council (SAC).

The \$10 increase (\$5 in September '81 and another \$5 in January '82) would be used to "maintain and expand existing student services", according to John Robinson, SAC vice-president.

Robinson said the approved increase is adequate for the time being but will not be for future councils.

"The increase we got is sufficient for next year and, as stated on the record, we did ask for more. The councils down the road two or three years will find they need more money," he said.

SAC's original proposal, which would have raised the activity fee from \$40 to \$60 annually, was turned down by the Council of Student Affairs last month.

College President Gordon Wragg said although complaints from students are anticipated, he hopes students will realize the approved increase is reasonable.

"People wouldn't be human if they didn't complain but I would like to think that 99 per cent of the student body will think (activity fee increase) is reasonable," he said.

Every full-time student (excluding those sponsored by Manpower) pays the fees which are added as a separate entity to the tuition forms.

Inside Coven

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Save land, Davison asks

by Norman Nelson
Close to 32 acres of vacant land bordering Humber College and Highway 27 may be leased or sold by the Ontario Government to a developer for use as a shopping centre parking lot.

vice president has asked the Ontario Government to keep the land in public hands for future Humber College expansion. The land, which Davison termed "extremely valuable", was formerly owned by the college but traded to the government in the mid seventies for land adjacent to the

Lakeshore 1 campus that the government owned.

Speaking at last week's Board of Governor's meeting, Davison said the government had originally decided to build a community on the land to house the mentally retarded but had abandoned these plans when they changed their approach to dealing with the mentally retarded.

Davison said the college was informed about a year ago that the 31.5 acres was being declared "surplus to government needs", meaning they didn't need it any more.

The government wanted to know if Humber College had any use for the land because Cadillac Fairview, a developer, was extremely interested in buying it.

Cadillac Fairview is building a shopping mall on the land adjacent to the government-owned land and would like the government's land for additional parking for its shopping complex.

Davison said the college is asking the government to retain 10 acres in the public sector to meet future college expansion needs and to lease but not to sell the remaining 21.5 acres to Cadillac Fairview.

He said a legal agreement could be drawn up guaranteeing access to the 10 acres (as it would be going through lands leased to Cadillac Fairview).

Since Cadillac Fairview would mainly need its parking on Saturdays and weeknights, and Humber (if it expanded) would need it

mostly during the day, Davison said the parking lot would be mutually beneficial to both parties.

Target date to start shopping centre construction is late 1981, according to Davison, while a ten-

tative completion date is the spring of 1983.

A decision from the Ontario Government on what it intends to do with the land is expected soon said Davison.

Students hit hard by tuition increase

• Continued from page 1

funding will be distributed to the colleges based on their population of students, as a percentage of the number of students in the entire college system.

Previously, college funding was based on the school's budget of the preceding year. Davison says "pioneer enthusiasm" of the first college budgets "led to inequities in the funding system that were carried on through the years".

During the past four or five years the ministry has attempted to rectify these inequities.

Funding increased

In addition, the ministry announced it will increase its funding of the entire college system 10.1 per cent. Last year's increase was 7.4 per cent.

The funding mechanism is expected to be fully implemented within two years, but Davison is

skeptical Humber will receive the necessary funding.

"It's a political world and there's not enough money available to follow the model," he says. "Humber will be stretched flat out to hold our own. I know a lot of colleges will be hurting while trying to keep abreast of technology."

More equity

"I feel quite strongly there should be a more equitable distribution of funds....I hope to get the opportunity to address the demand."

Noble acknowledged "Jim has a right to his own opinions," but declined to comment on the possibility of additional funding for Humber.

Wragg is satisfied with the new funding mechanism, but adds, "a great deal of pressure is going to be put on the colleges to grow only to retain their share of the pie."

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SAC alters President's standards

by Maureen Kelly
and Cathy Walters

Humber students, who are considering running for the student council executive but are worried about their academic standing, now have a better chance of making the candidate's slate.

Last week, the Students Association Council (SAC) reduced the mark requirement for those running for president and vice-president to 65 per cent from 70 per cent.

Last April, SAC voted to raise the standard from 60 per cent to 70 per cent to compensate for the academic failure rate of council presidents.

The late Eric Munding, dean of the Business Division, expressed his concern last semester about the 70 per cent minimum requirement and proposed a 60 per cent minimum.

Paul McCann, co-ordinator of student affairs, voiced Munding's reasons for wanting the requirement dropped to 60 per cent.

According to McCann, Munding said a student with 60-65 per cent in some divisions may be doing well.

Although McCann initiated the change to 70 per cent last year, he has since changed his mind.

"What Munding said made me think about it in a new light," said McCann.

After lengthy debate at last week's meeting, SAC member Jim Ivey moved the minimum be dropped to 60 per cent with a strong recommendation that students have 70 per cent.

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SIN to be phased out

by Steve Pecar

Humber will have to look at an alternative to social insurance numbers as a means of student identification, responding to a recent provincial government report by the Ontario Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy.

The phasing out of the identification system at the college is just part of the total restriction the government is levelling to limit and control the use of the social insurance number in the province.

The social insurance number as student number has been used at Humber since 1974 and was originally adopted because it was thought to be the most efficient method available, according to college Registrar Fred Embree.

"We used it because we thought it would be in the best interests of the students," said Embree. "A social insurance number is something most people either remember or have with them."

Embree says the problem of duplicating records will arise. This occurs when a student either forgets or gives an incorrect number while registering. When this is done an extra, or duplicate file is made up, each containing different material and information.

"There have been so many part-time and full-time students that over 5,000 duplicate numbers exist," Embree said. "The social insurance number system would stop duplication."

With the common college application forms already printed and distributed to Ontario high

schools, many new social insurance numbers are being sent back to Humber. When combined with the ones already on file, over 100,000 records exist.

Although no new plans have been developed at this time, Em-

bree is not worried about meeting the June 30th deadline hoping to "input first, then convert".

Feeling that a grace period will be allowed, Embree thinks the situation will be resolved by early next semester.

Library lacking proper facilities

by Kim Aylesworth

Humber's library facilities fall behind those of 17 other Ontario community colleges, according to a September study done by the Committee of Librarians of the Ontario Colleges which ranks Humber third from the bottom.

The study points out that space is the biggest problem, with 130 seats to accommodate 5,000 students. Audrey MacLellan, head librarian at Humber's north campus, said she was concerned, considering that Humber has one of the largest student enrolments of the province's colleges. The library facilities she said, aren't proportionate to the population.

MacLellan explained the lack of space not only affects student seating but also extends to the placement of books.

"Humber has one of the largest collections of books, for a college, yet 6,000 books are in storage because there is no place to put them," she said.

MacLellan doesn't foresee any

immediate action being taken by the college to increase library space. She based her opinion on past experience.

Jim Davison, vice-president administration, verified her prediction.

"The college is in the beginning stages of putting together next year's program, and there are no plans for library expansion during 1981-1982."

In 1968, the library occupied the area which currently houses the registration office. At that time, blueprints showed a separate building to house the library, indicating the initial location was only temporary. Those plans for a separate building still exist, but on paper only.

"They (the plans) have been put in a sort of cold storage," MacLellan said.

In 1970, the library was moved to its current location on the second floor. And in 1976, the Learning Resource Centre (LRC), was installed on the third floor directly above the library.

Appointment policy opposed

by Trilby Bittle

Some of Humber's program co-ordinators are displeased with a new term appointment policy which dictates both senior program co-ordinators and program co-ordinators be appointed for four year terms starting Jan. 1, 1981.

In the past, co-ordinators were appointed to the position on a permanent basis.

The new rotating co-ordinator policy was introduced to ensure each program would have a broad representation of fresh ideas every four years. The position can be renewed if co-ordinators wish to re-apply.

"Our programs depend very heavily on the life experience of the people teaching in them," said Tom Norton, vice-president academic affairs. "The curriculum, over a period of time, tends to take on the flavor of the life and work experience of the program and senior program co-ordinators."

"We wanted to make absolutely sure the curriculum doesn't get backed up into one path or another, but reflects the full academic experience of the teachers in the department," he said. "This policy ensures each program will have a wide representation of ideas through the rotation of co-ordinators."

However, of the six program

co-ordinators interviewed, five didn't have a very positive reaction to this policy. Four of the co-ordinators, who asked not to be named, interpreted the policy as an easy way for administration to get rid of "dead wood", or co-ordinators they weren't happy with. One called it "ridiculous" and another thought it was a way the college could avoid paying long-term co-ordinators more money by hiring volunteers who

would not look for salary increases right away.

Peter Jones, co-ordinator of the Photography program, submitted his resignation as co-ordinator to devote his time fully to teaching at the college next semester. He said the term appointments had nothing to do with his decision, rather, he wanted to do justice to his teaching time which was difficult with the amount of time involved in co-ordinating a program.

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ELECTION TIME

The position for President and Vice-President are open.

Nominations close Monday February 2, and Campaigning runs from February 3 to Friday 13.

Polls are open Monday February 16 and 17.

This is your chance to have a say in how you want things done at Humber. Listen to the candidates, and then vote for the person whom you think will represent you best.

POLLING CLERKS

SAC needs polling clerks for the elections. If you are interested in this position come to the SAC office and sign up.

SWAP

Would you like to work in Europe this summer?

SAC and AOSC are running an information meeting February 9 or 10 from 12:30-2 p.m. on the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP).

If you are interested then come to the SAC office for information.

CHESS FANS

If you want to put your skill against chess master Raymond Stone in a simultaneous demonstration, move into the concourse Wed. Feb. 4, at 12:30 with your own board and pieces. Entry fee is \$1.00. For more details check the SAC office.

FRISBEE CLUB

Open meeting for anyone for interested in flipping a frisbee Tuesday, February 3, 1981 at 4.30 p.m. in the SAC conference Room.

DID YOU KNOW?

That there are only 3 seats left for Fun in the Sun in Florida—head to the SAC office or its Toronto for Reading week.

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Thursday, Feb. 5th.
Doors open at 6 p.m.
Students \$2
Guests \$3
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COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
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Established 1971

Useless put-on

Comedian Robert Klein once used these next lines in his act: "I remember in high school all the guys thought it was cool to keep a condom in their wallets. I bought a condom and put it in my wallet... That condom stayed in my wallet for three years."

In light of the article in the Jan. 25 Toronto Star, Klein might have been better off if he kept his condom in his wallet forever. Or would he have been? The headline, 2 out of 6 pass our test, may have misled some people who didn't read the whole article.

Actually, so far as leakage is concerned, (and what else is there to worry about) only two out of six didn't pass the test. The two brands that didn't pass the Star's test were Trojan Enz and Hawaii. Humber currently carries the Hawaii brand. The Star said the best brands to buy are Conceptrol Shields and Ramses. Condoms, the most commonly used contraceptive, according to the Star, help prevent venereal disease, are generally free from side effects, don't require a prescription, and are incredibly easy to use (sometimes). When Dr. Condom, the 18th-century English physician, invented condoms he was on to a good thing.

Because of the Star's article, people should not hesitate from using condoms as a birth control device, but should be careful in their selection of brands.

Condoms are far from a useless put-on.

Short-changed

Humber's students will be paying \$440 next year for tuition now Humber's administration has jumped in bed with the Ontario Government and okayed a tuition increase of \$40.

Why the increase?

Well, Gordon Wragg, president of this beloved institution, believes the increase is "simply an upward adjustment to the rising cost of living."

Peachy! While that argument may be correct it forgets the majority of students already live below the poverty line and this increase is yet another blow to their already beleaguered wallets.

Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, bemoans the fact that the Government (those meanies down at Queen's Park), aren't giving us enough money to run the college.

Now that's another valid point, but lets consider whose fault it is.

We can easily blame the government. After all it controls the purse strings, but let's remember whose job it is to get past the strings and into the purse.

It's up to Humber's administration to sell the government on the college's need for money. It's up to the administration to let it be known we've been short-changed.

It's up to the administration to get the money.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

675-3111 ext. 514

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Monday, February 2, 1981

Advertising deadline Wednesday's at 4:30 p.m.



Readers send roses, bricks

More Bricks Than Roses

1. Roses (Double):
To the Custodial Staff for their endless efforts in keeping Humber College clean.

2. Bricks (Double):
To the TTC (Toronto Torture Chambers) for not having an express bus from Islington Subway Station to the North Campus.

3. Bricks:
To all the ignorant students who use the carpeted floors as ashtrays.

4. Roses:
To all students who take the B.R.O. (Breathing Room Only) Elmhurst Bus in the mornings.

5. Bricks:
To the Osler Residence Staff for enforcing a 16th century out-of-date rule that does not allow male visitors in the students' rooms during weekdays.

6. Bricks:
To the appalling students (disco bunnies) who bring their portable stereos (which they call "cassette decks") to the concourse.

7. Bricks:

To the groovy far-out students (disco bunnies) who listen to the portable stereos (which they call "cassette decks") in the concourse.

8. Bricks:

To the SAC staff who tolerate the disgusting level of noise during the "Flash Flicks."

9. Bricks:

To the students (groupies) who's sole purpose in life is to create noise during "Flash Flicks."

10. Bricks (Tons):

To the run-down machines that resemble typewriters in the "L" Section.

Here's looking at you,
Roses and Bricks

Humbus drivers under fire from irate college students

I write and devote this little section all the students who travel by Humbus-Service. Since it is my second semester of my first year of college, I thought it would be best to write this note now, in case I don't happen to make it to next year.

When I say that, I am of course referring to the manner in which the drivers operate and drive the buses for this college. I've been on a few buses in my day, considering my age, and have never been so disgusted with the driving habits of some of the drivers on this particular system. As far as I'm concerned, these drivers on this system namely, four of them should never be allowed to drive public

vehicles where other lives are at stake every minute they're on the highway. Speed is their worst enemy. The lack of consideration for other lives on board overwhelm me, and some of their attitudes could sway more towards the friendlier side. This is with the hope that something will be done to put a stop to this ignorance that we as students have to face everyday, and I am not alone in stating the views just mentioned, as I have heard others comment about the same problem. With any luck, a cure for this problem will be arising in the near future, and hopefully before the medical field has to spend more time and money to cure our problems. D. Dougherty

Designers taunt grafreaks

There may have been a print error in Monday's edition of COVEN, in the classified ads referring to the "grey" packagers.

Evidently what Graphics meant to say was "great."

If the aberration was intentional, however, we can only feel commiseration for them. They have somehow been misled and misinformed about their proficient colleagues. This may be due to their suchiony educational process in which they were beguiled into thinking that they have a future in the graphic arts field.

Good luck, and be patient with the clerk in the unemployment line.

Package designers

The Bloody Cat

Feline Fun

Cat's have many uses around the house. Use them as mittens to wash your car; they're great for cleaning under the rim of your toilet; not to mention using them to clean off your boots on a muddy day and mopping the floor.

First-year Chemistry students

New Drink Sensation!

Take one plump cat.
Place in blender and liquify.
Pour through strainer into tall glass.
Add 3oz. Vodka, ice and celery.
Season to taste.

Counsellors get aid

by Marlene Hait

Alarmed by a staggering 40 per cent drop-out rate in community college programs, Humber's counselling service is introducing a new Canadian computerized system which, in the words of Craig Barrett, head of counselling services,

"puts the world of work at your fingertips."

Barrett said the computerized system is being introduced to match people to programs more effectively which will decrease the panic and confusion among students looking to redirect their

studies. He has been searching for the past five years to find such a counselling tool.

The Computerized Heuristic Information Career Exploration System (CHOICES) developed (and exhaustively tested) by Canada Employment and Immigration in 1975 seems to answer Barrett's need for a non-threatening computerized system to assist career-seekers to "find what I really want."

Barrett stresses that CHOICES is not an aptitude test; it doesn't evaluate the user—it will only fit the user on the basis of his answers to a variety of career and personal-ity oriented questions.

On the basis of their skills and wants most people pick an occupation unaware of the many fields open to them. Barrett points out, for example, that a chemist looking to change careers might consider becoming a librarian; this is one choice open to him. Both fields require ordered minds to catalogue information. On the basis of answers fed to the CHOICES program this might be one option presented to him—perhaps one he'd never considered.

The variety of options presented is the most attractive feature of the program to Barrett. CHOICES lists 1114 occupations in its brain. Only the user's responses narrow these choices to a few deemed most amenable. The program never tells the user "you can't do"; rather, it offers a menu of alternatives.

The system is so "friendly" it soon refers to the client by name Barrett notes. It does not however replace the counsellor—it only enhances his services.

With the enthusiastic support of Dean Jack Ross, Barrett hopes to have the CHOICES program operative in the next month.



Mary Bartollo Miss Malta 1981

by Lynne Fitzgerald

For most of us, responsibilities conjure up thoughts of paying the bills, meeting deadlines or taking out the garbage. But to Mary Bartollo, a first year recreation leadership student at Humber, one responsibility she chose to take on has turned out delightfully well.

Bartolo was crowned Miss Malta last November and in that capacity represents the Maltese Canadian Society at dances, dinners and any event the non-profit group sponsors or attends.

The 18-year-old brunette was crowned by three judges after they chose her over 13 contestants. Her younger sister was first runner-up.

14th pageant

Fern Greenbaum, special assistant to Larry Grossman, Robert Cook, administrative assistant to William Davis and Broadcaster Alex Gropper were invited by the society's Public Relations Director Richard Cumbo to judge the club's 14th annual beauty pageant.

Cumbo said the contest consisted of three divisions: semi-formal wear, a bathing suit class

and an evening gown class. Although the one-piece bathing suits were provided by the society, the contestants supplied their own gowns.

"My mother made my gown herself, and the bathing suit was just like the one worn by Miss Canada," Bartolo said.

"Really nervous"

"I was really nervous. We went down to talk to the judges briefly. They were all so helpful...They put me at ease and made me feel relaxed."

Evidently the judges felt the same way about the young recreational student, and Bartolo soon found herself the recipient of an array of gifts.

Although expensive airline tickets made it impossible for the society to provide a trip as was the custom in previous years, she was given \$300, a television set and jewelry.

"Right now I'm planning to put some of the money toward school," she said "and save the rest."

Speak Easy

by Bob P. Car

Rising tuition costs and censored representatives are matters the college should be concerned about.

However, the major problem in the school as I see it is the student body itself, that is, none of the female students will let me near their bodies.

Let me give an example of the male predicament.

A little while ago me and my friends, Country Pete, Dinky, and Gananogue Steve went to the pub to look for some action.

Right from the start I knew we were in trouble when we found out the band Cinemaface was playing. We thought the pub that night had something to do with sit-on-my-face.

We go in anyway and check the place out.

Now we may not be the coolest guys, but we're good enough. So what if Country Pete has bits of hay hanging in his hair. It only keeps people's minds away from the piece he has in his mouth.

Even Gananogue Steve could be more successful if he wouldn't dance while wearing his camera. One nursing student was surprised to learn that what she thought were Gananogue's advancements was really his 200 millimeter lens sticking in her armpit.

If Dinky would only stop wearing his Friends Of Bob t-shirt and stop banging his head up against the wall he would probably get a few more dates.

As for myself, they say that everybody has a hungry heart. Well mine is absolutely starving. As a matter of fact it hasn't had a meal in weeks.

That brings us back to square one (not to be confused with the Eaton's Center) and the problem at hand.

I feel (sometimes with my hands) Harry McAvoy, the student president, should do something about this situation.

If this is done, not only will all the females at the college have the pleasure of having intelligent and witty conversation, but will also have the privilege of qualifying for Canada's indoor gymnastic team.

Students dig Funeral Services

by Dave Silburt

Walking down the hallway toward Funeral Services, some trick of the mind makes you more aware of the hollow sound your footsteps make in the empty corridor. At the end of the hall, the office lies recessed down a short flight of steps into the earth; it reminds you that what is taught here is something you'd rather not contemplate.

But meeting Funeral Services instructor John Finn is reassuring. If you expect a hollow voiced spectre, you're surprised to meet a congenial man with a big voice.

In a world where people rush headlong through life, without fully realizing that the thing they're rushing toward is death, Finn leans back and speaks in slow, measured sentences about death, dying and the students he teaches to help the living.

Two types of people apply to the program, the only one of its kind in Canada, says Finn. There are those who, after finishing high school, simply peruse a college calendar as one would a restaurant menu, and select whatever seems of interest.

The other group consists of people who have worked part-time for a funeral home—perhaps doing maintenance, or as a driver—and decide to become qualified as a funeral director.

Very few people come into the

program due to an obsession with death, says Finn. But there are a few.

Dan Dougherty, first year Funeral Services student, freely admits his fascination with death.

"Death is beautiful," says Dougherty. "I'm fascinated by it, I admit it. I've always wanted to do this."

But Dougherty is one in a thousand; most students admit no such motivation. Rather, says Finn, people may enter the program as a direct result of a death in the family because they have seen and appreciated what was done for them, and decide they want to help others in the same way.

The underlying motivation for those who seek such a career, according to Finn, is the same one which motivates nurses, social workers and even medical doctors: the desire to help people. Living people.

"We have...a number of students who have been brought up where the family has been involved in some sort of social service—one of the helping professions," says Finn.

It is the ability to help people through a time of stress that Finn maintains was the source of his job satisfaction at the start of his career, and is the reason for the career choice of the students.

Finn stresses that the major part

of a funeral director's work is dealing with people.

"There are very few if any jobs available for someone who just wants to be a technician (i.e., an embalmer) simply because the majority of time is spent dealing with living people," says Finn.

"Probably if you were working a 40 hour week, between 10 and 15 per cent of the time would be spent doing the technical aspect, such as embalming."

But that 10 to 15 per cent is what separates people who just want to help from those who can handle the work, for it involves working with, embalming and restoring human cadavers.

Inexperienced applicants are required to arrange for a minimum 30 hours observing experience in a funeral home, before being admitted to the program. That helps, says Finn, to filter out those too squeamish to work with a dead body.

Students do practical work here at the college using bodies provided by the province under the Ontario Hospital Act. Remains of the needy and forgotten, who sometimes die in nursing homes, may be provided under the Act, says Finn.

In addition, some corpses bequeathed to medical schools but rejected as unsuitable—perhaps because they died of a rare or de-

structive malady, and aren't "normal" enough for training medical students—make a final contribution to the education of Humber students.

Once the students have completed the first year of the program, which involves theoretical and practical work at the college, they move into second year, which is an apprenticeship period.

One of the requirements for licensing by the Board of Funeral Services, is that a student must embalm 50 dead human bodies for funeral purposes during his apprenticeship, says Finn. The philosophy of the two-year course is closely tied to the need for a practical apprenticeship period, he says.

"If a person graduated at the end of second semester, there would be a graduate in Funeral Services education, with a diploma which would give the indication that this person was capable and competent in Funeral Service. But he's not."

Not until an apprenticeship has been completed, and the academic year has been complemented by practical work, Finn says.

Once licensed, a funeral director has to put up with odd hours, shift work, low pay—often only \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year—and sometimes a decidedly negative

image in the eyes of the public, Finn maintains.

"There seems to be a journalistic license to only print derogatory things about Funeral Service. You never hear of the good things they do...you don't hear of them assisting a church financially, or contributing to local sports," he says.

"I've actually had people get up and move from where I was sitting when they found out what I did."

In spite of this negativism, demand for the program is fairly constant, says Finn, and competitive. Finn expects 250 to 300 applications—some of which have already begun to trickle in—for the 90 available openings next year.

The students, like Finn himself, will have to be philosophical about the attitude of other people toward their jobs.

"Maybe I represent a threat to their immortality," he muses. "Let's face it, we're all mortal beings and sometime or other we're going to die."

But the feeling of helping the bereaved, says Finn, is ample compensation for little things like people who edge away at cocktail parties.

And maybe, just maybe, those who work in Funeral Services don't fear the Reaper quite as much as the rest of us.

Or do they?



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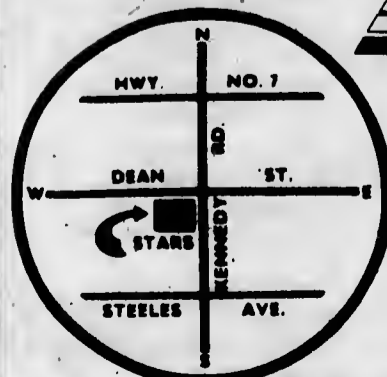
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Trixie rules, Kings go home

by Norah Fountain
and Steve Cossaboom

Trixie Goes Hollywood may not yet be Hollywood material, but the CAPS crowd Thursday greeted them more enthusiastically than the more experienced rock band, The Kings.

Currently touring with the Kings, Trixie Goes Hollywood includes lead singer Robert T. Dee, drummer Kim Lombard, bassist Alan Logan and guitarist Joey Ciotti.

The year-old band is surprisingly good considering the length of time they've been together. Drummer Lombard, who refused to stay behind the drums and

danced around the stage playing "air guitar" on his drumstick, said he plays the fool to cover up the band's mistakes. If such is the case, he carries the masquerade off well.

The high-energy, dance-band style of Trixie Goes Hollywood makes up for what they lack lyrically in their own tunes. Three of their songs, "Do Me Tonight," "Oh No," and "Go Away" are soon to be released. Lead vocalist Dee said they're afraid to bore the audience with all their own music, so they depend on hits from bands like the Beatles and the Monkees.

"Shakin' all Over" by the Guess Who pleased the CAPS crowd, especially when the band

moved downstage and showed Humber how to shake.....literally. Beatles' tunes like "Day Tripper", "Twist and Shout", and "Rock 'n' Roll Music" were all done well, and the band admits the Fab Four to be one of their favorite bands.

Crowd pleasers

"Ruby Tuesday", originally by the Rolling Stones, slowed the tempo momentarily, but the crowd nonetheless lapped it up.

When they finished their set and gave way to the better known Kings, it was obvious pub-goers could have stood more of Trixie Goes Hollywood.

Although "The Kings are Here" is the promotional slogan for the Toronto bar band, they won't be here for long if they turn in another performance like last Thursday's.

During their set, The Kings seemed to be coasting on the crest of their current hit single, "This Beat Goes On (Switching to Glide)", and the Caps crowd sensed this laziness, as their early frenzy for "Trixie" turned to indifference while the Kings thrashed around onstage.

Monotonous music

The band experienced some initial sound problems, and for the first five songs, the vocals were indiscernible. Even when the sound problem had been rectified, the music remained monotonous.

Their finest moment came when they played their hit, but even here the Kings struck out, as this particular rendition was drawn out and self-indulgent, hinting of a lack of confidence in the rest of their original material, which was at best, tedious.

While it is true the band has only one album to draw from, opening act Trixie seemed to manage well with only a 4-song EP to their credit.

Caps had filled to capacity early in the evening in response to the week of advertising and promotion SAC had undertaken for the two bands, but mid-way through the Kings' performance a quarter of the pub patrons had packed up and left for bigger and better things.

Coffeehouse tries to perk lunches

by Norah Fountain

Music students Eric Mahar, Bie Jei Butt and Clela Errington crooned to coffee drinkers in SAC's coffeehouse last Monday.

Second-year music student Eric Mahar, backed up by bassist Pete Ramsey and percussionist Al Shrubbsall kicked-off the coffeehouse with easy-listening tunes, most of which were drowned out by lunchers intent on munching and conversation.

Fortunately, those of the audience prepared to listen, enjoyed songs such as Summer Breeze and Isn't This an Excellent Song, as

well as songs created by Mahar himself, like St. Valentine's Day, adapted from Ophelia's song in Hamlet by William Shakespeare.

Second-year music student and co-ordinator of the coffeehouses this semester, Bie Jei Butt, took over from Mahar to sing some folk, the traditional music of coffeehouses.

Mixing some of her own tunes, like the sensitive Have You Ever Felt So High between favorites from Neil Young and Crosby, Stills and Nash, Butt fared better with the coffeehouse crowd.

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Couple of young lovers with strong tonsils putting Coven to good use preparing themselves for the Time Warp. Dan Ebbs as Brad, and Patti Byczynski as Janet, belt out a tune for the crowd during the Rocky Horror Contest held last Tuesday. Although they weren't the winners, they were definitely crowd favorites.

Photos by Chris Ballard

...Sweet transvestite

Frank N. Furter, Gene Audia, part-time stripper downtown and full-time Law Enforcement student explains the proper way to grow body hair. He was the overall winner of the Rocky Horror contest and strutted away with the \$100 prize. Nice legs, shame about the face.



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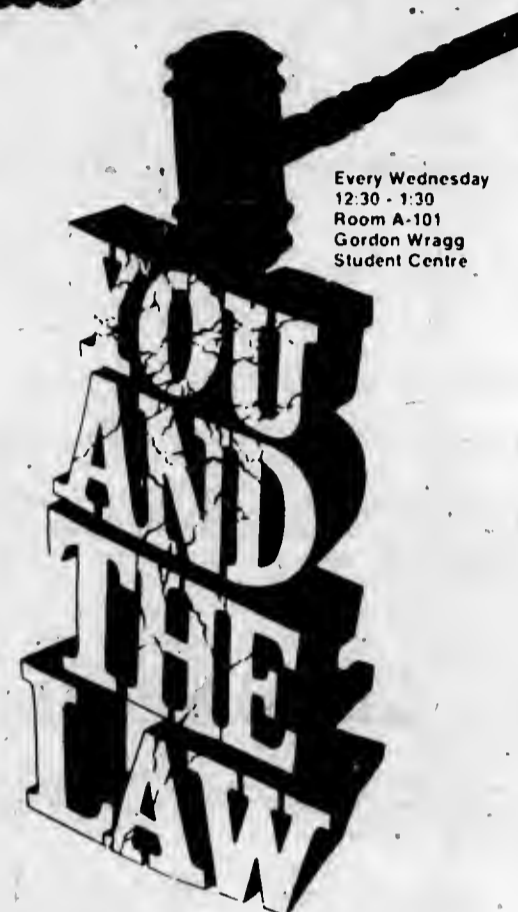
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COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE SUBMISSIONS OF APPLICATIONS	ON-CAMPUS DATE
F. W. Woolworth	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Monday, Feb. 2, 1981	Tuesday, Feb. 24 and Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1981
Corporate Consultants	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981	Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1981
Diversey Wyandotte	Chemical Technology	Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981	To be arranged
Envirocon (Eastern) Ltd.	Chemical Technology (3rd year only)	Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981	To be arranged
Selby Paper Products	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981	Friday, Feb. 13, 1981
Northern Telecom	Electronics Technology (3rd year only)	Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981	No on-campus
THE ABOVE LISTINGS ARE FOR NORTH CAMPUS APPLICATIONS — THE LISTING BELOW IS FOR LAKESHORE CAMPUS			
National Shopping Promotions	Business Administration General Business Marketing Public Relations Photography Graphics	Monday, Feb. 9, 1981	Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981
PLACEMENT SERVICES			PLACEMENT SERVICES

Win marred by poor refs

by Esther-Rose Lovell
Humber witnessed the worst refereed game of basketball last Wednesday when Humber Hawks

women's team defeated Niagara College 54-44. The game was continually being stopped by the whistle-happy refs

who's calls were often faulty. Niagara coach, Russ Stevenson couldn't believe some of the calls that were made.

"If the refereeing was any worse I don't see how they could pay them," said Stevenson.

Even though the Hawks won the game, coach Gary Noseworthy was also annoyed with the refs.

"It was awful!" said Noseworthy, "It was the worst refereed game I've ever seen here. I was



angry when they were calling them in favor of us."

The girls played strongly the first half and headed into the second half leading 33-20.

In the second half, Humber looked shaky. They started making errors and missing shots but Humber's Lori Badder soon started the ball rolling again for the Hawks.

Hawks captain Donna Lidstone opened up the scoring and continued to pace her squad to victory with 19 points.

Braves on the warpath break winning streak

by Ann Cavanaugh
The Women Hawks hockey team's two-and-one-half-year winning streak was broken last Wednesday when the Seneca Braves mounted a surprise attack defeating the first place Hawks 4-2.

The Braves opened up the game with a goal early in the first period. Hawk centre Heather Hong retaliated later to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second period, the Braves dominated play and took a two-goal lead. The Braves were clearly

more aggressive while the Hawks had trouble controlling the puck.

In the third period the Braves scored again to make the score 4-1. Humber left-winger Lisa Maik rounded out the scoring midway through the final period.

"They were hungry for a win. They played better than us tonight," said Hawk coach Don Wheeler.

It was the second time this season the Hawks faced the Braves. The last time the two teams met, Seneca went down to defeat.

Hawks almost win ... Seneca fights them off

by Tony Poland
A last minute goal prevented the Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team from becoming the first club to defeat the Seneca Braves as they were beaten 3-2, leaving them on a two-game losing streak.

The Braves scored their final goal with 51 seconds remaining when they trapped the Hawks in their own end and slipped a rebound past sprawling goaltender, Dave Jennings.

Humber displayed the ability to play good two-way hockey; something that had been lacking in their past few games. They played the man well and didn't have to rely on an abundance of penalties to stop the opposition.

With less than five minutes remaining in the second period Seneca and Humber exchanged goals again. The Braves took the lead when they beat Jennings on a rising shot from 10 feet out. Rizzardo took a pass from Conrad Wiggins a few minutes later and put the puck behind the Seneca goalie.

Humber played the third period as if they were going to win. They gave Seneca little or no chance to get the go ahead goal. However, the Hawks faced a hot goalie who turned the home team away everytime.

Humber's next home game is Saturday, Feb. 7, at Westwood Arena.



Players jump for baskets. Photo by Steve Cassaboom

George S. Henry tops Humber weekend basketball tourney

by Steve Cassaboom
Humber College's athletics department in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre sponsored a high-school basketball tournament last Friday and Saturday in the center's B gymnasium.

Men's teams from George Harvey, Burnhamthorpe, Mimico, Earl Haig, Runnymede, East York, West Humber, and George

S. Henry secondary schools vied for top position in the two-day tournament.

Overall winner in the tournament was George Harvey Secondary, beating out George S. Henry in the championship round. Consolation prizes went to East York secondary, after they defeated Burnhamthorpe in the runner's up category.

Niagara falls to Humber

Anne-Marie Demore
Humber's basketball Hawks flashed victory smiles last Wednesday after crushing Niagara College by 29 points, earning a 72-43 win.

Niagara's Knights, wallowing in last place, didn't play up to their caliber because one Knight, Rob "Postman" Macay, took a fall, hurting his knee. The forward,

once helped off the court, contented himself to watch the action from the bench.

The Hawks, with a home court advantage cinched the win with outstanding plays by Locksly Turner and Clyde Walters. New Hawk, Ken Montieth, a six foot four inch centre, continually proved invaluable with defensive rebounding and four baskets.

In the second half the Hawks, united in their cause and high in morale, the entire team went into action. It was no small wonder they quickly stretched a 16 point lead to 20 points and with four minutes of play left added another nine points to it.

Humber's top scorers were Turner with 16 points, Dan Stoberman with 12.

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