

Humber implements new teacher evaluations

by Lisa MacGillivray

Starting next term, Humber students will have the opportunity to evaluate their instructors under a new format.

The Board of Governors recognized a need to reform the existing evaluation process three years ago. The result came from committees headed by Pam Hanft, acting Dean of Human Studies, and Ruth McLean, Chair of Professional Development, with extensive input from faculty.

The new system relies on classroom visits by specially trained department chairs, student evaluations through a formal questionnaire, as well as annual meetings

with faculty members to review their self-perceptions, objectives and development.

The difference between this new format and the old one is the information gathered in the evaluation is not passed directly to department chairmen. The deans will study the first 10 questions closely. Faculty will see the entire questionnaire. Vice-President of Instruction Richard Hook said this will ensure the timeliness and quality of the information, as well as preserve the intent of the evaluation.

What concerns Students' Association Council President Tania Mills is the feeling that the "teachers don't think they (stu-

dent evaluations) are important." Mills said she would like to see "teachers confront a problem if there is one" by giving a reaction of an evaluation to the class in question.

Third-year public relations student Terril Chessell agrees. "It's important because the teachers need feedback on their performance. And who better to give it to them than students?"

Students from the arts and sciences faculty of the University of Toronto publish the results of teacher evaluations in what is known as the Anti-Calender. Mills said she would favour this practice although she is wary of the motives of students who may

evaluate teachers based on personal bias.

One of the executive members of the Arts and Sciences Student Union at University of Toronto, Peter Guo, said that the university's administration has no input in the production of the Anti-Calender, although the administration has been known to consult the Anti-Calender when a professor's tenure is being reviewed.

The publication is editorially controlled by the executive of the Students' Association to "aid academically the students of the Arts faculty when they go to pick out their courses," said Guo. Thus far they have not run into any problems, although departments

have complained when a professor has received severe comments. Conscientious professors are interested in how the students rate them, he said.

Hook said that a system similar to the one at the University of Toronto could not be used at Humber College because of Ontario Labour laws that protect the confidentiality of personal records.

Humber College will rely on a system of personal assistance, consultations and communication. If an instructor is still not teaching at a satisfactory level, Hook said that "as in any kind of employment, if after a concerted effort to help someone improve,

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Humber goalie out for season after slugfest

by Kevin Paterson

Humber Hawks goalie, Mike Noonan, has been given a 10-game suspension for his part in a brawl last Friday at Westwood Arena.

The suspension was brought about after Noonan came off the bench and struck a Canadore Panther player during the Hawks' 7-5 victory.

Noonan received an automatic six-game suspension for leaving the bench. He then received an additional four-games for getting seven game misconduct penalties during the melee.

"I'm not angry or disappointed, just discouraged," said coach Dana Shutt.

The incident started with Noonan coming to the defence of teammate Ron Lonsdale, who was jumped by a Panther player.

"Not to defend Mike, but they (Canadore) started the whole mess," Shutt explained. "I had no problem with him helping Ronnie out. But after that I had no idea what Mike Noonan was up to. He hit a player who was just standing there doing nothing."

The rough and tumble affair drew 134 minutes in penalties from referee Ian Huffman, as well as 19-game misconduct infractions.

Shutt stated emphatically that those type of actions don't go over well with himself and the players.

"He made a very big mistake," Shutt said. "Humber doesn't condone things like that."

The events which took place, overshadowed the performance of Gino Lostracco, Shawn Vaudry, and Bob Emmell, who combined for 13 points as a line.

Vaudry and Lostracco each had

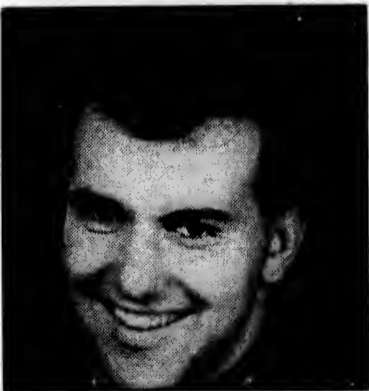
five points, with Vaudry netting two goals and three assists, and Lostracco adding a goal and four assists.

Shutt wasn't behind the bench for the contest, as he was serving a one-game suspension for being ejected in the 5-3 loss to Georgian last Wednesday.

"I just had enough with the refereeing," he said. "I picked up a towel and waved it when I realized we weren't going to get a break."

"But even though we lost, I still think it was a moral victory for us because we came back to tie the score and hit three goalposts in the third period."

With Noonan out of the lineup, the goaltending chores will be left



Mike Noonan

up to Piero Greco, and Troy Witter.

The Hawks' completed their three-game week with a 12-1 win over the Algonquin Caats in Ottawa.

The victory kept Humber in first place for the time being, setting up the return match against Georgian this Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Westwood Arena.

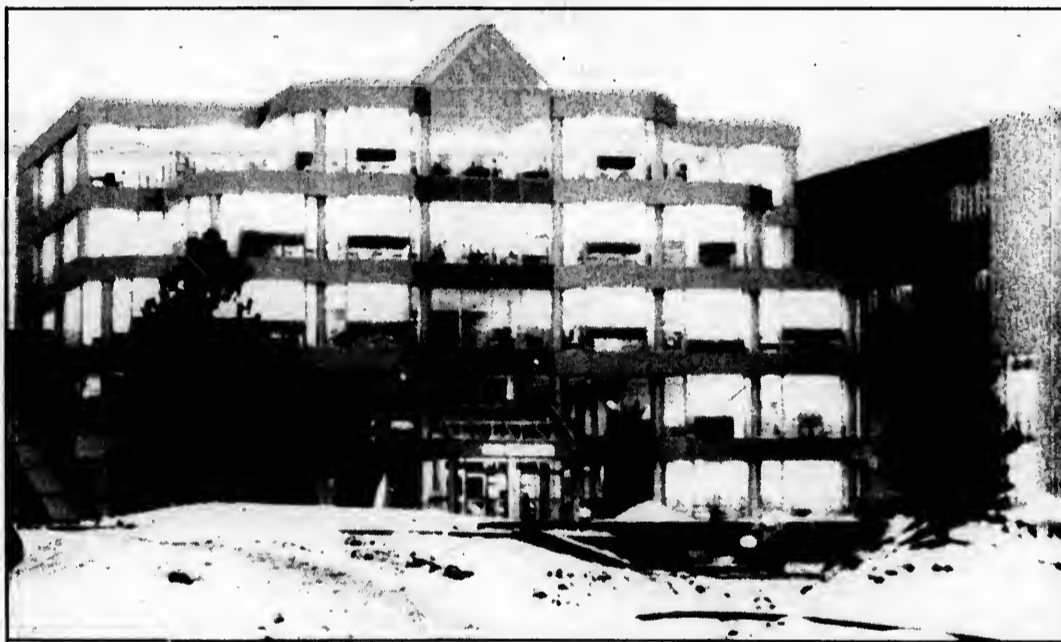


PHOTO BY SCOTT BUJEVA

Festival of Lights — Humber's new library provides passerbys with a dazzling change from the college's cold landscape and stark exterior. Inside students take advantage of the new facility to prepare for exams.

Smokers forced to butt out if Student Centre fan fails

by Morgan Ian Adams

The cloud of smoke in the Student Centre may be lifted at a fraction of the original estimated cost.

The plan is for an exhaust fan to be installed in the ceiling at a cost of \$7,400. Original estimates for a ventilation system to clear the air were in the \$60,000-\$80,000 range.

Vice-President of Administration John Saso said the college looked at a lot of filter systems, which would be quite costly and well outside the school's budget. He said the only other solution would have been to ban smoking. At the Jan. 17 meeting of the Council of Student Affairs he was prepared to inform council smoking would be banned as of June.

"We'll try it (the fan) for 45 days and take air quality readings in the centre, Students' Association Council offices and the corridors leading into the centre. If the readings are acceptable the fan stays," Saso said.

He added that current air quality readings in the Student Centre are way beyond the acceptable level.

Saso said the fan will exchange 10 per cent of the

air on a regular basis and there will be no major increase in heating costs.

The \$7,400 quote is from the company of Dunford-Liscio Inc. The price includes the fan, roofing, cutting, patching, electrical work, a motorized damper and an interlock control with the current system.

Saso said there is still a problem with garbage in the Student Centre, about which he has spoken to Director of Food Services John Mason and Superintendent of Inside Services Gary Jeynes. Mason and Jeynes will increase their staff from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to pick up litter and encourage students to do the same. As well, a Community Intergration through Co-operative Education student was hired to assist in encouraging students to use the garbage cans.

"It's sort of a domino effect. Students see one person pick it up, so they do the same," he said. "Students have got to stop butting out their cigarettes on the floor," Saso added. "Smoking may still be banned if this continues."

News



PHOTO BY JOHN HOBEL

Equipment in disrepair — Stanley Locke of Personnel borrows an aging film projector from the Media Centre. Cutbacks have stalled much-needed repairs.

Archaic equipment in need of repairs

by Sue Gargiulo

The Media Centre needs more money to replace archaic equipment over two decades old.

Kelly Jenkins, manager of the Centre (located on the second floor of the library), said some of the audiovisual equipment being lent to faculty and students is very old, dating back to 1967. But they can not be replaced because of budget cuts.

"We've been cut back for the last three years and from what we're looking at, we're going to be cut back for another year," said Jenkins.

Cutbacks have affected repairs and the replacement of parts. In

fact, no maintenance has been done on any of the equipment so far this year.

Jenkins said a major overhaul is due this summer, but he is not sure how much can be done because of the college strike.

"At Christmas time we usually do maintenance, but we couldn't do it then because school ran right through with the strike," said Jenkins.

"Since school's going to be continuing on till the end of May, that'll cut out time again," he added.

The age of the equipment itself is making it difficult to find parts. According to Jenkins, some parts are no longer available.

"It's more difficult to find the equipment, the cost is up and sometimes we have to wait because the parts come from Japan."

Jenkins is a little reluctant about replacing the equipment because the older equipment lasts a long time.

The Centre doesn't want to buy machines that simply look good. "We try to buy equipment that's going to go through hell and back," Jenkins said.

The money they have is used to buy what is needed most.

If there is a problem with the equipment and something is not working properly, the only way the Centre can find out about it is if students tell them.

Degree business pleases students

by Linda Chiarvesio

Students in their final year of business administration at Humber are not required to go directly into the workforce after finishing their studies.

Graduates from the three-year business administration program can complete a Bachelor of Administration degree in one academic year at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay.

Business instructor Gil Little said, "Lakehead is the only university in Ontario that allows students to complete the degree in one year."

Although this connection with Lakehead University has been in existence for about 15 years, it has only been "official" for the last five years.

A small minority of business students take advantage of the Lakehead program said Anne Harper, co-ordinator of Humber's business administration program.

"A degree in addition to a diploma opens up many more options for graduates," admits Harper.

"At 18, many students who may qualify for university don't know exactly where to go; they opt for college and then decide later to get a degree."

The Lakehead program accepts about 40 students from colleges across Ontario. Although the number of applicants to the program went down last year, this may not necessarily be an indication of the popularity of the program.

"The decrease in number may have been the result of better employment opportunities for business graduates," said Harper.

Lakehead encourages college students to take advantage of their program by offering them the opportunity to receive a diploma as well as transfer awards valued up to \$1,000.

Meal deal offering

by Nicole LaPorte

Funds may be limited this time of year, but Food Services Director John Mason is making sure you can still get a hot meal.

Food Services has kicked off a Winter promotion in The Pipe that will carry on until the end of next semester.

Mason's main goal is to assist students short of funds by providing luncheon and dinner entrees for under \$4.

Entitled "Value Days", the campaign began Jan. 15, featuring nachos with cheese and salsa sauce plus a large drink for only \$2.29.

"This promotional campaign is attempting to offer students a substantial meal at a reasonable cost," Mason said.

Valentine's Day will feature an eight inch sweetheart pizza along with chocolate and strawberry desserts.

At the end of February, Food Services will hold a Chili Challenge. Then during the week before St. Patrick's Day the feature meal will be potato skins and cheddar.

Finally, for the end of the semester, Food Services will feature a Student Appreciation week which will be a potluck of dishes,

At the Lake

Doors close on pub night

by Kelly Counsell

Lakeshore's campus pub was cancelled last Thursday because of poor advanced ticket sales.

The news follows in the wake of a report on the North campus pub suffering sagging attendance.

Lakeshore's pub operates on the basis of advanced ticket sales. "We have a quota of 75 advanced tickets that we have to sell to afford a pub," said SAC President Chris Danton. "It costs us \$1,500 to have a pub."

With only \$2,000 in the SAC budget Lakeshore can't afford to operate its Pub Nights at a loss. "The pubs are our biggest money-makers," Danton said.

Last semester, pubs broke even or operated at a loss. "I let a few go with only 50 advanced tickets sold," Danton said. "Our budget is cut to the bone."

Future Pub Nights will be cancelled completely, or held every other month, if advanced ticket sales don't pick up.

Maggie Hobbs, the manager of Caps, said Caps quit operating on advanced ticket sales months ago. Hobbs found that she was forced to refuse people at the door because some people who had purchased tickets didn't show up. This left Caps sold out, but half empty.

"There was also some bootlegging (of tickets) going on," Hobbs said. Attendance picked up at last Thursday's pub.

Cancellation of Lakeshore's pub was announced at 3 p.m. last Thursday.

"I had an irate crowd," Danton said. Some people didn't find out it was cancelled until they arrived at the pub that evening.

Unlike North campus, Lakeshore has to have its pubs in the cafeteria.

Danton blames the pub's unpopularity on a combination of circumstances. "It's a bad time of year," he said. "People are broke and dragging."

The strike also upset the timing of the semester. Last week's pub fell at the end of the semester, when students were busy trying to complete assignments and exams.

"There is a certain amount of apathy now. People just want to get done and get out," Danton said.

If it is a lack of money that is keeping students away from the pubs, Danton can't figure out why people insist on buying their tickets at the door. "Advanced tickets are cheaper," he said.

Danton is the Director of Pubs and organizes all of them. "I've been planning the theme pubs since the summer," he said.

Fifty per cent of the pubs throughout the term are simply regular pub nights. "That's what usually goes over best. If people don't like a theme, they don't come," he said.

The most popular pub nights at the Lake still remain the first, the last and the Halloween pubs.

SAC budget healthy but money still tight

by Sue-Anne Battersby

Despite last October's teachers' strike, and the subsequent cancellation of SAC's money-making events, student council is ahead of budget.

SAC President Chris Danton said the council is doing better than expected and although the Halloween pub was cancelled due to the strike, they are still \$600 ahead of their budget of \$65,000 for the year.

"We'll not go into a deficit," said Danton. "If there is money left over at the end of the year, we'll start making Lakeshore reserves. That way any future SAC can use it to keep their budgets out of debt."

Last spring, former Lakeshore President Sheila McLaughlin was battling a debt of \$7,000 and tough opposition from Humber's North SAC on who was responsible for the bill. It was decided that the

money would come from the Council of Student Affairs' reserves.

"We started this year with a brand new slate," Danton said. "But, it's mostly been shrewd financing."

Danton also said he wanted to provide more entertainment, such as Mike Mandel but, "it was out of my reach and I had to cancel them."

SAC was able to make money with their pubs, video games, and used book sale. Not to mention the \$5,000 student activity fees SAC receives every month. However, Danton said trips planned for the March Break did not make money. Five trips were being offered at no cost to SAC, but not one person signed up for them.

"No money was lost on the trips," he said. "Only time and effort in trying to promote them." Danton is confident: "We'll not go into a deficit."

Cards used as credit

Student cards jeopardized in fare deal

An alarming number of Humber students are surrendering their student identification cards for a free ride on the college's four buses.

John Hooiveld, Superintendent of Outside Services, said he has become "increasingly concerned" with the growing number of students giving up their student cards in lieu of a Humber ticket.

The Humber, which runs between the North, Lakeshore and Osler campuses, accepts the cards instead of a 95 cent one-way ticket.

Although using a card is an acceptable form of payment, staff shortages have made returning the cards increasingly awkward, Hooiveld said in a prepared statement.

Students retrieve the cards at the Campus store upon payment of the full fare.

"We no longer have the services of any transportation staff to sort cards," he explained.

Moreover, Hooiveld encouraged students not to surrender their student cards because the



FILE PHOTO

Card controversy—Due to staff shortages, students will no longer be able to use student cards in lieu of Humber fare beginning Feb. 12.

photo I.D.'s are required to utilize numerous other college activities, such as Media Centre equipment.

In order to avoid the unnecessary surrendering of student cards, Hooiveld said the college will provide free bus service for the first

two days of the upcoming semester (Feb. 5 and 6). The no charge service will facilitate a better understanding of students' responsibilities and expectations when using the Humber, Hooiveld said.

Beginning Feb. 12, Outside Services hopes to resolve the problem by refusing to accept student cards in lieu of a bus ticket. Tickets and Humber semester passes remain acceptable but drivers will not accept cash.

Good diet helps get weight off

by Shannon H. Shoemaker

What a person perceives as their ideal weight may not necessarily be a healthy weight for them.

At a recent seminar entitled Food Smarts, Health Nurse Mary Carr said, "it's really important to be realistic about your weight."

Carr is concerned many students diet for the wrong reasons. "Don't look at dieting look at healthy eating," Carr said.

eating healthy

The only way to lose weight and maintain that loss is to change eating habits. Eating healthy food and committing yourself to it is the only way to successfully lose weight.

Carr conducted the seminar at Osler Campus for an audience of six people.

She feels living in residence contributes to weight gain, and many of the residents who attended the seminar agreed.

"Ordering in is a big problem," said Nancy Spilberg, an Osler resident.

Since there isn't a food supply on weekends, (the cafeteria closes at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and doesn't open until Monday morning), residents are prone to ordering pizza or Chinese food.

commitment

Easy accessibility of the cafeteria, vending machines and the temptation to cook something quick but not healthy are problems at residence.

"Kraft dinner is just too easy to cook," said Sandy Kreitner.

Eating healthy foods, creating the proper portion size, knowing when you are truly hungry, and planning meals by Canada's Food Guide are all tips Carr mentioned to succeed.

"Discipline yourself to eat better," she said, "make a commitment to yourself that you are not going to diet, you are going to eat healthy."

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Graffiti pub a good start

Caps should be commended for its Graffiti Pub.

The pub not only drew a crowd, but served its purpose, resembling somewhat, the kind of pub one would expect to find in a school this size.

Caps has recently reported its financial trouble and admitted it will take the necessary steps to generate income. But, these steps would not be necessary if the pub operated like any other pub.

Most university and college pubs are run like bars, and are open until 1 a.m. every night, excluding Sundays. If Caps operated its business like this, it would make money.

Why should a student go to Caps for an after-class drink, only to be turned away at 7:30?

The purpose of getting totally obliterated to forget that damned English teacher is defeated by the pub's hours. So, to alleviate this problem, students go to a bar open until 1 a.m.

Not serving drinks until 2:30 p.m. is also hampering the possible income.

If Caps has a provincial liquor license, why doesn't it begin serving drinks at 11 a.m., the legally accepted time to open a bar?

Caps is selling a product hundreds of places in Toronto sell. Having a weekly theme pub is a great idea but keeping the bar open until 1 a.m. every night may also help.

Getting bands couldn't hurt either.

Yeas ...to Mario Lemieux who dominated Sunday's NHL all-star game with four goals. Lemieux' performance supported the opinion that he is a superior player to Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky was kept off the scoreboard entirely.

Nays ...to the T. Eaton Co. for its false advertising. The department store giant was fined \$65,000 by the province for claiming its regular price was in fact a sale price. Unfortunately, they are not the only retailers playing this game. They just got caught.

Yeas ...to the college administration for finally installing a fan in the Student Centre to handle the thick smoke cloud created by cigarette smokers. Hopefully, it will do the trick and solve the problem.

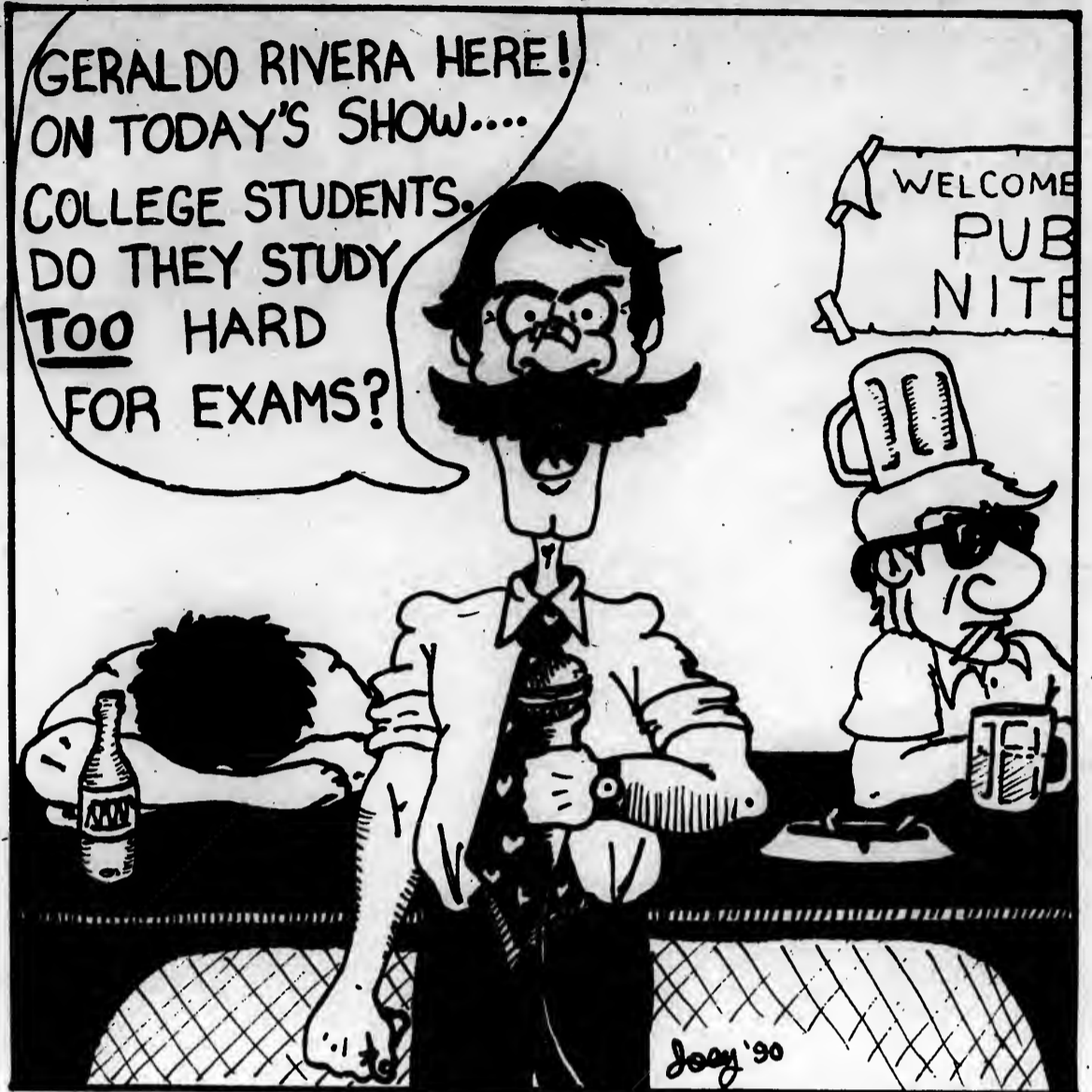
Nays ...to the free trade deal which is being blamed for the lay-off of General Motors' workers at the Oshawa plant. The fears of those who opposed the federal Conservative party's drive to hitch Canada's economic wagon to that of the United States' are coming true.

Yeas ...to broadcast announcers who can properly say Azerbaijan. The poor sods had a hard enough time pronouncing Tianenmen (I can barely spell it), during the summer.

Nays ...to the goon tactics of Mike Noonan of the Humber Hawks who received a 10-game suspension after a brawl in the hockey team's win against Canadore. The team needs players not penalty bench warmers.

Yeas ...to Ottawa for toughening tobacco-warning regulations. Cigarette packages will soon have to carry bold new warnings and leaflets about the serious health hazards of smoking. Unfortunately, smokers have been avoiding this reality for decades and there's no reason to believe they'll wise up now.

Nays ...to Marion Berry, the mayor of Washington D.C. The U.S. capital has been fighting severe drug-related crime problems and Berry's arrest on cocaine charges is a blow to those who are combating the problem.



by Scott Bujeya and Carolyn Chaulk

TALKBACK

If you had the opportunity to change or improve anything at Humber what would you do?



Seif M. Basemans
 Environmental Systems Engineering

"The teachers could not go on strike while we are in school. We are going to lose out on wages in May that we were counting on."



Greg Berry
 Business Administration

"It's always cold in the hallways and the student centre."



Tom Cacic
 Civil Engineering

"There is not enough parking for all the students. Instead of putting up new buildings there should be more parking."



Robert Saccucci
 Civil Engineering

"The rules should be less strict in the student centre."



Rob Michaud
 Broadcast

"If I had authority, there would certainly be more Mediterranean trivia contests."

Opinion

Humber finally starts recycling

KELLY COUNSELL

It's about time. Humber has finally got a recycling program up its sleeve. But it's too little too late. An article in the Jan. 18 issue of Coven talked about Humber's proposal to recycle our waste. Humber's Superintendent of Inside Services is submitting a recycling program for approval in late February. Humber College's President, Dr. Robert Gordon, will only OK the proposal after he seeks approval from all the deans and vice-presidents at the college. Surely there could only be unanimous approval of a recycling program. One would assume the priorities of an educational institution lie in the future of the country and the conservation of our natural resources. A proposal like this should have been underway before now. No more time should be wasted. There was no mention in the article of the college moving to purchase recycled products. Pioneers we are not. Why is the college's newspaper not printed on recycled paper? Why does the college not purchase recycled computer paper? Have you ever noticed the waste of paper around the college? Just have a look in the Coven office and the

word processing rooms. Recycling and the use of recycled products should be Canada's number one priority. What better place to start than in the educational institutions across the country? The advantages certainly out-weigh any expenses. A researcher at Pollution Probe said that it takes 7,000 trees to print one edition of the Saturday Star. Course Ware Solution, a Toronto based company, who make recycled computer paper, gave me some convincing statistics. One hundred per cent recycled paper saves 17 trees per ton. The process of making recycled paper, as compared to virgin paper, uses 60 per cent less water. It creates 75 per cent less air pollution and 35 per cent less water pollution. It also eliminates the need for three cubic meters of landfill for every ton produced. Everyone can be part of conservation and recycling. We can start by giving paper the respect it deserves, and try writing on both sides of a page or save the blank sheets of paper the printer spits out. In our homes we can use cloth towels instead of paper towels — or cloth napkins instead of paper ones. Let's make recycling and the use of recycled paper our number one priority. Recycling has got to be the wave of the future. At any cost.

Bite into some advice

The advice column four out of five shut-ins prefer.

Dear Cardinal Fang: I've had a lot of trouble choosing the right deodorant. I've been told sprays harm the ozone layer and my armpit hairs keep getting stuck in roll-ons. What should I do? — signed Smelly in Rexdale. Dear Smelly: You can either use a stick or you can try my method: I just get my armpits sandblasted once a month. — Cardinal Fang.

Dear Cardinal Fang: This is your mother writing to you because you never return my phone calls. That machine keeps saying you're out, but, I know you're at home. Are you eating properly? When are you coming home for dinner? Your father promises he'll stop playing those Judas Priest and Black Sabbath albums, which upset you so much. Well, he didn't exactly promise, but, I'm sure he'll use the headphones when you come over. Are you still hanging around with that

Bishop O'Leary? He's a bad influence on you. — signed Hugs and kisses, hugs and kisses, Momma. Dear Momma: We'll talk about this when I come home for dinner next Christmas. Don't write me here again. — Cardinal Fang. You can send your letters to: Cardinal Fang c/o Coven, room L231, Humber College. Don't worry about getting them in quickly because I'll probably just make them up anyway.

Set for Super Sunday

CORI JOHNSTON

This upcoming weekend is the one that all sports fans live for. Superbowl Sunday. To most people, it's just an excuse to throw a party. For most women, it is an occasion to celebrate. After this Sunday, women will not have to put up with their beer-drinking, slob-looking, couch-potato boyfriends or husbands until next season. After this Sunday there will be no more Monday Night Football, no more John Madden and no more talk about NFL picks. Oh joy, oh bliss!

Superbowl Sunday is the one day of the year when advertisers go haywire. For a mere \$700,000 Budweiser can purchase a 30-second commercial and show off Spuds MacKenzie. Pepsi and Coke can continue their expensive war to dominate the cola market in America. Of course, only the major corporations can afford to purchase time on this telecast since the price is definitely way out of reach. It should be interesting to see if Diet Coke will out do themselves this year. Last year was the premiere of the 3-D commercial. This is the perfect opportunity to broadcast something like this since the audience is so large.

Fast food restaurants make a fortune on Superbowl Sunday. Places such as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Pizza and Chinese food outlets thrive on this day. No one wants to move away from the television once the game is underway and the best alternative to cooking is to order in. It's unbelievable that one football game could have such an impact on so many people. The game is televised across the United States, Canada and England and with satellite dishes, can be seen worldwide. I can hardly wait for this Sunday. I have an excuse to party, pig out, drink a Coor's and enjoy an American tradition that has taken the world by storm.

Confessions of a Bananarama Boy

IAN PENKE

Since the success of the WOW album died down (over two years) I have been waiting for a new album of original material from the British pop group Bananarama. Yes, that's right, I'm a Bananarama Boy. One of a legion of male fans obsessed with the all-girl trio. This fact sends most of my friends round the twist. "How can someone be a dedicated listener of the music of people like Kate Bush and David Sylvian on the one hand," they ask, "and be obsessed with a fizz-pop

girl group on the other?" They then accuse me of being shallow and sexist. Shallow? It's always possible (the Bananas are cute), but sexist? No, no, no. As far as I'm concerned Bananarama are infinitely more liberated than the likes of Michelle Shocked and Suzanne Vega. Superficially they are icons of Victorian feminism-aqualine noses, pouty but determined mouths, ramrod straight posture with heads held high. But what makes them so liberated is their happy cynicism. They know what the pop world is all about and they know it's just a microcosm of the real world. This is the group that sang "It ain't

what you do, it's the way that you do it — and that's what gets results." The Suzanne Vegas of the world should have taken the advice. Over the last few years the market has been flooded with female singers who were variations on the angst-ridden bohemian earthmother theme. We have all heard the saying "all style and no substance." Bananarama are the antithesis of these art school posers. They are the type of British women that have appeared as heroines time and time again; Becky Sharp in Vanity Fair, Lady Chatterly, and every flapper.

From the beginning Bananarama knew what they wanted, fun and (why not?) success too. They set out to get what they wanted despite what people said. They do not feel the need to justify their existence by latching on to a cause and beating it to death or by developing interests that are all the rage in places like Soho and Queen Street West. This obviously takes a great deal of confidence. Bananarama have been severely criticized throughout their career and yet they seem undaunted. Perhaps this is why some people hold them in such contempt. On the WOW album they sing

"Some girls like to flirt and play, some girls always get their way, some boys never know why, some girls like to scream and shout, some girls put themselves about, some boys never know why". I suspect the reason some people think of Bananarama as silly little girls is because, in many ways, they are. Bananarama have remained tomboys. While they have discovered that they like certain things about "Womanhood" they have refused to submit to the stereotype of the helpless maiden waiting for her white knight. Bananarama do what they want, wear what they want and act like themselves. Now that's liberated.





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MAPLE, ONTARIO
Saturday, February 3 and Sunday, February 4
Canada's Wonderland - Scandinavian Studios
Technicians, Characters, Escorts, Ushers
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Singers 1-2 p.m. Dancers 2 p.m. Registration
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Dancers 2 p.m. Registration
Musicians, Specialty Acts
12 noon-2 p.m.

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Teachers receive feedback

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they still cannot do the job, we have recourse to action under Ontario Labour law that would lead to dismissal."

Radio Broadcast Program Co-ordinator Ted Randal agrees that this information should not be

published. He said "they don't necessarily reflect the overall performance of the individual in the structure ... they could be used against the instructor if a feeling of animosity exists." Randal pointed out that student grades and personal evaluations are not published. The new forms range from

questions about the teachers' attitudes towards the students to perceived attitudes about the courses themselves. The forms were originally intended for fall evaluations, but the college administration decided a fair result would be impossible because of the teachers' strike.

SAC NATIONAL Events

WORKING STATUS

For the week of
Jan. 29 to Feb. 2

Cdps
MEETING PLACE



Closed during
registration week
re-opens Feb. 5th

SAC Offices

Open during registration week
You are welcome to come and see us

A+ open for use

Games Room

Closed during registration week

Used Book Store

Have some used books you're tired of looking at, bring them to us. We'll sell them for you and save you the hassell.

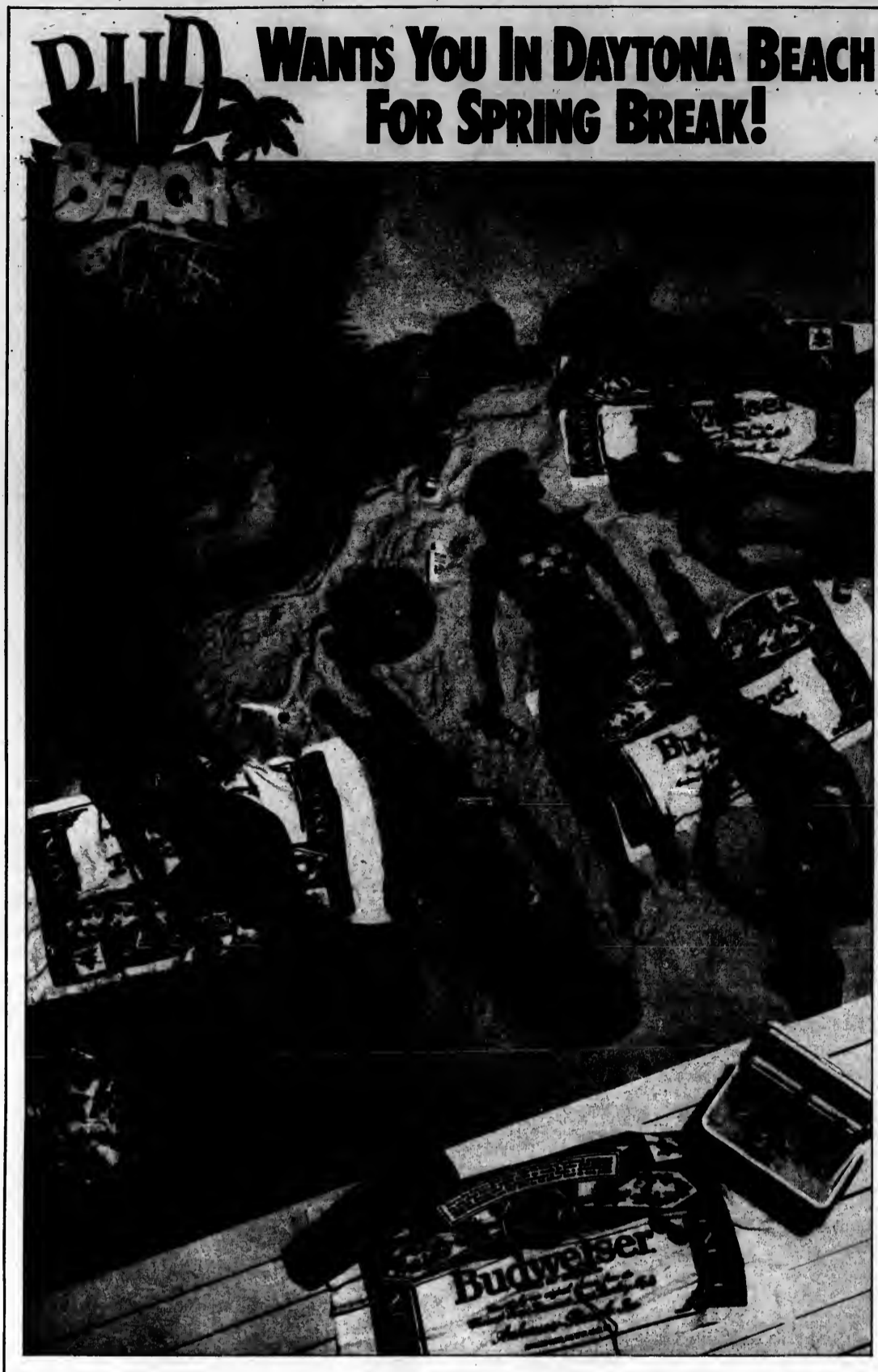
Running from Jan. 29 through to Feb. 16
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in A+

Help Wanted

Sac is now taking applications for the A+ and Games Rooms for the Winter Semester.

ASAP Pictures

If your club or athletic team would like to appear in Humber's Events Book, bring your black and white photo of your group to the Sac office.



Win a Trip For Two To Daytona Beach, Florida!

Stash your cash...because you might just win a trip to Daytona Beach—in the **Budweiser Spring Break Sweepstakes**. There are 6 grand prize packages to be won in Ontario alone...so chances are even better that you and a friend will be on your way to Daytona Beach this March 11th-17th (1990). All you have to do is enter! Grand prize includes:

- Return airfare for two
- Deluxe beachfront hotel accommodations
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Bud hits the beach—with Daytona Beach's best Spring Break activities and hospitality.

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Just a Reminder...

Florida's drinking age is 21, so if you're under age, please don't drink. If you are 21, be sure to bring a valid i.d. to prove it.



"Budweiser Spring Break Sweepstakes" Rules and Regulations

1. To enter, complete the Official Entry Form or print your name, address, telephone number, University/College and age on a plain piece of paper and mail to: **"Budweiser Spring Break Sweepstakes" P.O. Box 9152 Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4Y1**
Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be sent in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage. **No Purchase Necessary.**
2. There will be six (6) **Grand Prizes** awarded consisting of return economy airfare tickets for two (2) winners including seven (7) days, six (6) nights hotel accommodation at the Daytona Beach, Clarendon Plaza (based on double occupancy) and \$200.00 U.S. spending money. Departure from the Pearson International Airport (Toronto) will be on Sunday, March 11, 1990 and the returning flight from Daytona Beach will be on Saturday, March 17, 1990. Winners will be responsible for arranging their own economy class travel to Toronto; Labatt's will reimburse winners for these costs upon submission of receipts. Prize does not include transportation in Daytona Beach, meals, service charges, gratuities and personal expenses. Approximate retail value of prize is \$1,500.00.
3. Entries must be received no later than the **Sweepstakes Closing Date: Midnight, February 14, 1990**. Random draws will be made on February 16, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. in Saint John, New Brunswick from among all eligible entries received. Chance of being selected for the prize is dependent upon the total number of eligible entries received. Prize winners and their travelling companions agree to sign Release Forms releasing the sponsor and its agents from any liability occurring as a result of the prize being awarded; a standard declaration form confirming compliance with the contest rules and acceptance of the prize as awarded. All winners must agree to the use of their name and/or photograph in any related publicity without compensation. No substitution for, or transfer of the prize will be allowed. All winners will be notified by mail.
4. The contest is open to all residents of Ontario, having reached the legal drinking age, except employees, representatives and agents of Labatt Breweries of Canada, its affiliated companies, their advertising and promotional agencies, licensees and their employees, the independent contest judging organization and persons with whom they are domiciled. Employees and contractors of the applicable Liquor Control

Licensing Bureau, and members of their immediate families are not eligible. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

5. The Liquor Control Board is not connected with this contest in any manner whatsoever, and is not liable in any way whatsoever in regard to any matter which relates to the contest.
6. All entries become the property of Labatt Breweries of Canada and none will be returned. No responsibility will be taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed. No correspondence will be entered into except with the selected entrant.

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