

OPSEU fighting sexual harassment

by Mary-ellen Sheppard

Sexual harassment is an increasingly serious problem to Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) members and one the union wants to solve.

"Sexual harassment is treated much too lightly and often is considered as a joke," said Frances Lankin, OPSEU's equal opportunities co-ordinator.

OPSEU defines sexual harass-

ment as sexual relations or continued sexual propositions not mutually agreeable to both parties. It is also the threat that refusing sexual favors from employers will affect the victim's employment, wages or advancements.

Some people believe such things as sexual harassment are better left covered up, Lankin said. The union wants women to know they don't have to put up with it and if

they decide to fight it, they have OPSEU's support, she said.

A questionnaire on sexual harassment sent out to approximately 20,000 OPSEU members in August has had excellent response, Lankin said. Before the mail disruption, more than 500 questionnaires had been filled out and returned to the Equal Opportunities Department.

Lankin also pointed out women aren't the only victims in sexual

harassment cases. Occasionally, a man is, but like the battered husband, Lankin said, it is an issue men won't speak about.

In order to acquaint people with the problems and solutions of sexual harassment, the OPSEU News (the union's newsletter), printed a series of articles during the summer. The articles outlined what sexual harassment is, what laws are involved and what the union is doing about it.

At the last Equal Opportunities Convention in June, delegates voted to take specific action against sexual harassers.

Delegates also decided to add a section on handling sexual harassment problems to the union steward's training course.

Statements will also be issued to government agencies employing OPSEU employees about sexual harassment. These statements will be posted and made available to all staff.

A person in a management position often has an advantage over an employee, Lankin said, because when sexual harassment does take place, the employee is afraid to do anything about it for fear of losing her job.

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COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

420 new parking spaces if BOG gives approval

by Paul Hollingshead

Work on a new temporary parking lot could begin as early as Oct. 1 providing the Board of Governors approve the proposal put forth by Humber's parking committee.

The proposed lot can accommodate 420 cars and, if passed, will be built as an addition to the

Eleven SAC posts available

by Sue Legue

Eleven positions on the Student Association Council (SAC) must be filled in the Divisional Representative elections on Oct. 7 if SAC president Harry McAvoy is going to get the kind of council he's looking for.

The seats became available, when an insufficient number of students ran for the positions last April.

According to McAvoy, Humber needs a good "communication system" between the students and SAC, which is why the divisional reps are so important.

"The whole idea of divisional reps is that if a student has a beef, he goes to his divisional reps, who then comes to us with it" said McAvoy. "Without them we're just two separate groups of people without a bridge."

Although the main purpose of a divisional rep is to relay the feelings of his division to SAC, he's also expected to attend all SAC meetings every Monday night, as well as lending a hand when SAC activities occur.

The divisional rep for Technology, Jim Ivey said working on council is extremely rewarding.

"It's given me the opportunity to become involved in things I wouldn't have known about if I wasn't on SAC," he said, "I have a vote on what's happening, and I'm not being led along a blind path."

McAvoy is stressing inter-divisional communication this year and unless SAC has a full council, he said this would be impossible.

existing white lot, opposite K block.

Jim Davison, parking committee chairman, will present the proposal to the Board of Governors next Monday (Sept. 29). If passed, tenders will be awarded immediately and students could be using the lot by the Nov. 1.

The lot offers new hope for the more than 500 permit holders being channeled into hospital, shopping centre and overflow lots. Come winter, overflow lots will be closed leaving North Campus parking lots short without the proposed new lot.

"We (the parking committee) have to accommodate the extra cars", says Davison. "In the past the parking situation usually settles down after the first week. That doesn't seem to be happening this year."

Davison says the lot will cost in the area of \$70,000 and will put the parking committee "in the red".

Nevertheless, the committee has the support of college president, Gordon Wragg. He says parking is one of the college's priority items.

"The question of parking is a very serious one at the college and warrants a closer look by the board", Wragg said. "Something should be done before the snow flies."

The proposal for the lot comes after the parking committee was rejected in its bid to get parking al-

lowed along Humber College Boulevard.

Three factors; heavy morning traffic, construction traffic and the fact that the road is a major bus route, were the reasons cited for the requests refusal.

Also, a provincial bylaw says parking in excess of three hours is illegal.

The committee has also made efforts to improve parking conditions at the Lakeshore 2 campus.

Negotiations are already underway to have the college rent a part of the old Queensway school lot.

The 1.4 acre lot would provide 192 parking spaces serving Lakeshore 2 campus and the Industrial Resource Centre.

Davison said the college has asked for formal approval from the Etobicoke Board of Education.

Humber ripped-off

by Tim Gall

Unknown to Toronto companies, they've been paying employment agencies for a service the agencies get free from Humber College, said Martha Casson, director of placement services.

Agencies (known as third party recruiters) who charge for their



Humber's Daycare kids know one way of beating the energy crunch, it's called pedal-power. Samantha Hyrkiw has caught-on and knows how to stay ahead of the gang. See story on page 10.

Coven photo by Ken Ballantyne.

Agencies seek grads

service have contacted Humber's placement centre looking for graduates to fill job vacancies.

It is against placement service policy to deal with third party recruiters, she said, but sometimes they get through.

But the push is on to let the community know about Humber Placement Centre's free service, said Casson.

The placement centre offers free job placement to Humber graduates. "It's your service, we have no right to charge anybody for it," Casson said.

"Sometimes, they represent themselves as the employer," Casson said. "It's happened as long as I've been in the business."

It is not unusual for private agencies to use this procedure and there is no law to stop them, she said. The only way to combat third party recruiters is through promotion.

Because of the centre's public-awareness program, the number of companies approaching agencies, instead of Humber, is decreasing.

"We are making our impact on

the employer community by direct promotion; telephone calls and visits," Casson said.

If employers continue to deal first with agencies, Humber's placement service will lose business. Employers will go back to the agency believing it helped them the first time, when Humber's service filled the job vacancy.

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Additional parking for Lakeshore 2?

by Paul Hollingshead

Lakeshore 2 campus and the Industrial Resource Centre will have additional parking soon if negotiations between the college and the Etobicoke Board of Education are positive, says Jim Davison, chairman of Humber's parking committee.

Humber's parking committee has met with Etobicoke school officials in an attempt to rent 1.4 acres of the old Queensway Public School as parking facilities.

Davison says the land acquisition

would mean 192 additional parking spaces for Lakeshore 2's campus and the Industrial Resource Centre.

"Renting land from a government body is a long and drawn out process", says Davison. "We have asked that all formalities be circumvented so we can go ahead as planned."

Davison says the board officials are "very positive" about the request and that the college has been invited to submit letter of request.



Coven reporter Steve Cossaboom contributes to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope campaign. Coven photo by Nancy Beasley.

Marathon Of Hope creates tough competition

by Trilby Bittle

Humber's fund-raising event's, scheduled in the aftermath of the Terry Fox Hope marathon, will have a rough-time collecting money.

"Every fund-raising organization, except cancer research, is hitting problems, said Personnel Relations Director Jack Buchanan, who is highly involved in fund-raising activities for various handicapped organizations.

Buchanan furthered his statement by saying that most organizations can't predict the success or failure of their upcoming drives and have adopted a wait-and-see attitude, especially the United Appeal which starts its campaign next month.

President Gordon Wragg agreed with Buchanan adding, "There comes a point when people hit the bottom of the well when asked to keep donating."

Although Canada's Health Service Association expressed concern that the unprecedented national support for the Fox marathon would make it tough for other organizations to collect donations, the first real indicator of problems at Humber didn't surface until last Wednesday's Operation Lifeline Committee meeting.

Deficit of \$1500

The meeting attempted to wrap-up the final stages of the college's Tran family sponsorship, a Vietnamese boat family who escaped communist oppression and with

Humber's support, came to Canada last May.

The committee needs \$1500 to clear their deficit which arose from dental and medical bills plus other costs incurred by settling the family in Canada.

Possible suggestions to raise money to pay the deficit include asking Humber's Student Association for donations from their pub time take or a direct appeal for student donations.

However, at SAC's last meeting, SAC President Harry McAvoy vetoed any SAC involvement in the Mental Health's Association's request that SAC support their fund-raising bid to set-up candy outlets around the college.

"We are being charitable to a charitable organization by letting them use college space," said McAvoy.

"I'd certainly like to think students will donate to other causes as well," said McAvoy. "The average person shouldn't consider a buck too much if it's going to charity."

McAvoy's opinion will be tested in late October when the United Way holds a fashion show to raise funds. The success or failure of the fund-raising, in respective comparison, will be a good indicator whether Health Service's fears are justified.

"I'd feel damn sorry for anyone who feels they've contributed to Terry Fox, and therefore don't have to contribute to other charities," added McAvoy.

Charities affected

Craig Barrett, co-ordinator of counselling services at Humber, disagrees with McAvoy.

"Sure the marathon will affect other charities trying to raise money," said Barrett. "People will be less likely to give again when a formal cause comes around."

"Having experienced this emotionally charged event, people have been on a high," commented Barrett. "The next fund-raising event will probably fall upon a lot of deaf ears. People have given their effort and need a rest."

Terry triggers tune

by Rod Brawn

"Run Terry run, Leave your troubles behind you, Run Terry run, To where the rest of the world will find you, Run Terry run..."

These words, which have become familiar with many Canadians as the first verse of the theme song of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope, are even more familiar to Humber College's vocal music teacher, Vern Kennedy, who wrote and donated them to the campaign.

It took only two weeks in early June to write, perform and record the composition with the help of Humber College students Peter Guy, Adam Guinsberg, Dunstan Morey, Bob DeAngelis, Julie Macheater, Chris White, Peter Hysen, Mark Ferguson and Doug Gibson.

The song was recorded by Kinck Sound, mastered by Channellmaster and pressed by Quality Records all free of charge.

SAC Fox funds fall short

by Nancy Beasley

Humber College's north campus continues to follow Terry Fox's lead in raising money for the Marathon of Hope, but Student Association Council (SAC) President Harry McAvoy was disappointed with last week's total.

Humber students raised \$282, bringing the total to \$1,119. This

falls far short of McAvoy's goal of \$6,500.

Fox, forced to end his cross-country run to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS), was released from British Columbia's New Westminster Royal Columbian Hospital last week. He was flown there early in September when doctors in

Thunder Bay discovered the cancer which had caused the amputation of his right leg had spread to his lungs.

McAvoy, with SAC Vice-President John Robinson and Treasurer Perry Mercer, took to the stage at Caps Sept. 11 to reiterate Humber's challenge to the 21 other Ontario community colleges.

McAvoy said 16 colleges have accepted the challenge and Centennial College has already pledged \$500.

Loyalist College opted out of the race because they were already doing something for the Marathon, a spokesman explained.

Change not enough

At the pub, McAvoy expressed his desire to see Humber lead the pack in the challenge. He joked about how much people hate to have a pocket full of change, as usually happens when beer costs \$1.10.

"Terry Fox loves the change," he told the crowd, urging them to put theirs in the Marathon canister.

Pub-goers cheered McAvoy's announcement that "Humber is go-

ing to put them (other Ontario colleges) on their cans."

However, the SAC president was disappointed by the evening's donations which amounted to only \$130.

"It didn't go as well as I expected when there were that many people," said McAvoy.

Trampoline-a-thon

Humber's VEGG (Very Energetic Girls and Guys) Club, in conjunction with SAC, plans to stage a 25-hour trampoline-a-thon in an effort to inch closer to McAvoy's goal of \$6,500.

The event, tentatively scheduled for the Concourse, begins Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. and runs to Sept. 25 at 5 p.m.

VEGG Club Chairman Peter "Kife" Calaillo said the Early Childhood Education and Development Department will provide the trampoline.

Club members and SAC reps will be looking for sponsors around the school and in classes, said former VEGG Club Chairman Jim Ivey.

"We'll also be setting up a booth during the jumping which should bring in more sponsors," added Calaillo.

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Odyssey to Egypt

by Kim Aylesworth

"A Humber College educational odyssey... explore the Acropolis of Athens and the islands of Thera, Delos and Mykonos. Sail up the Nile to see the Pyramids and the Sphinx of Gizeh and the tombs in the Valley of the Kings. Wander through the old bazaars of Cairo and Luxor."

At the end of last semester, 18 students aged 18-79, accepted the above invitation offered by the Human Studies Division at Humber, and set out in April from New York... destination Ammon, Jordan.

Although there weren't any major complications, what trip doesn't have a few setbacks? The group was delayed for hours at the border between Israel and Egypt. Because of the tense relations between the two countries, each traveller and his luggage was searched thoroughly.

"They were looking for weapons, parts of guns, etc.," said Crystal Bradley, instructor of Communications and Literature at Humber, and the co-ordinator of the trip. "Although security was

tight, they were very polite about the whole thing."

The only other untoward incident occurred when one of the girls on the trip fell off a camel while the group was travelling between tombs in the Valley of the Kings.

Highlights of the trip for the students included visits to the Three Pyramids of Gizeh, and a trip to Petra, Jordan, an old Arab city carved from rock.

According to Bradley, the most impressive site the group visited was the Massada. Originally called the Palace of Harad, the fortress sits high on a hill and this was where 950 Jews committed suicide when marauding Romans captured the palace.

The \$2,800 price tag per person was not financed by Humber. Although subsidies use to be available to students, now because of tight budgets they are non-existent.

Bradley has been organizing trips for the past eight years. The excursions have included one other trip to Egypt and the Holy Land, educational treks along Canada's East Coast and tours of many European countries.

And she is back at it again preparing a trip for next year entitled, "Castles and Kings". This tour will educate interested persons in the Mediaeval and Renaissance architecture and history of France, Germany, Austria and a few other European countries.

Bradley is a bit apprehensive about the appeal of such a trip because of the rising cost of travel. She estimates the cost will reach \$3,000 per student.

"But it may increase," she said. In preparation for the trip

Bradley believes it is necessary for the adventure-seekers to attend some night classes that educate them in the history and customs of the particular country they will be visiting.

Busing breaks bank

by Robin Brown

The Co-ordinator of Student Affairs at Humber College's North Campus has been receiving numerous complaints about the new bus schedule.

"As long as we break even, I'll give them any (bus) service I can," said Paul McCann. He said that part of the problem lies with the students who request bus services but do not use them. Because of this, a Brampton bus requested by 30 students has been cancelled because less than ten students were using it.

"We're just losing money (on these runs)," McCann said.

Many semester passes (costing \$50) have been returned by dissatisfied students.

McCann is not overly concerned because he expects the scheduling to straighten itself out within the next two weeks. Unused routes will be cancelled at this time.

Humber spent approximately \$472,000 on transportation last year. Of the 5,000 students who used the Humber service weekly, about 25 per cent were ticket buyers. The rest found it more economical to buy a semester pass.



Chris is bound to go places especially since she loves to travel. For a lift, Chris wins \$15 as SAC's choice.

Newspaper enters computer age

by Joan Laurie

Keeping in touch with advances in education means more and more computerization—and Humber College isn't being left behind.

New equipment installed in the school includes the Electronic Text Management System in Coven.

The system allows a reporter to enter his story directly from a computer keyboard into a typesetter.

"The old equipment was rapidly deteriorating, having outlived its life expectancy of five years," said Journalism Co-ordinator, Jim Smith.

Larry Holmes, dean of creative and communication arts, said the equipment will keep up the standard of education for journalism students by teaching methods used in the working world.

Holmes added that "Humber journalists will influence what happens in the market" and should be well prepared.

The college will also be served by the new machines which will typeset pamphlets, brochures and promotional material previously sent outside the college.

Beyond its educational value, the system is also a sound financial investment.

Leased over a five year period from Mycro-Tek Inc., the yearly bill is close to \$35,000—but the school saves almost \$45,000 annually in typesetting costs.

"The system will pay for itself while benefitting both students and the college," said Smith.

Information structure enlightens entrance

by Paul Hollingshead

Students entering Humber's North Campus by the main doors can expect a new look in the next few weeks.

Humber's property committee last week approved a new information centre which will occupy the long, grey walls lining the main corridor.

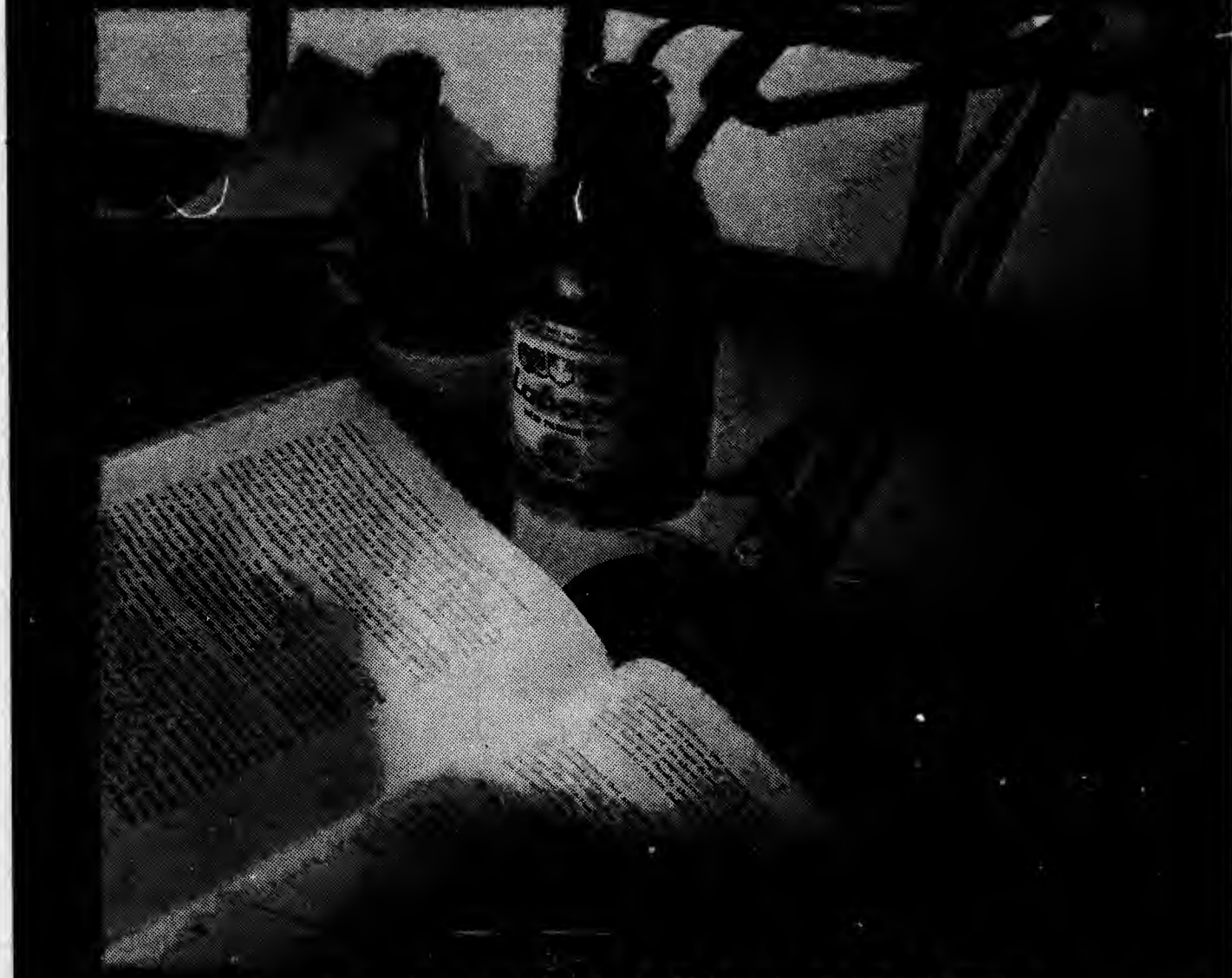
The \$2,000 structure promises to have something for everyone.

For students still having problems finding their classes and who are too embarrassed to ask,

there will be a large, detailed map of the college, complete with directory. Its format will be similar to that of a shopping centre's, say planners.

If those awkward, unsightly easel boards always seem to be where you're walking, your problems will soon be over. The centre will have a large, glass-enclosed message board instead. On it, college events, administrative notes and night school information will be posted.

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Focus on York

Finally, the time for Humber has come to focus on the educational and economic needs of York Borough.

It seems as though the college's past priority has been serving Etobicoke. York, on the other hand, has not received the same amount of attention.

The college's Keele and York-Eglinton campuses, with the Neighborhood Learning Centres, have served the community for 11 years and have done an admirable job. There is no question the Continuous Learning Division has spent a considerable amount of time and effort in York.

But it's not enough. The campuses can't meet the demands of the growing borough without expanding their facilities. That's why the college's \$20,000 survey of York's educational needs, and how to meet those needs, is a welcome approach to a problem long overdue.

The bankruptcy rate in York is one of the highest in Metro Toronto and, subsequently, industry has been moving out of York for the past 10 years, possibly because its residents aren't trained to meet the needs of a rapidly changing economic world.

As well, York has the highest percentage of pensioners in proportion to its population than any other Toronto city or borough. They need an activity centre.

The college could also benefit municipal government needs by providing student and staff expertise for community projects.

Recreational and language courses cannot help the borough grow. As the economy gears itself toward technological change, Humber's directive in York must reflect that change and help its residents adapt.

Remember others

More than two weeks after his courageous cross-country run tragically ended by a re-occurrence of the cancer that cost him his leg, Terry Fox is still attracting Humber's, as well as the nation's, attention.

Last week he was released from hospital and, quite deservedly, presented with the Order of Canada, the highest award available to a Canadian.

But how much longer should the Terry Fox story, and our love affair with it, continue?

The man gave everything he had to a very worthwhile cause and accomplished more than most men dream of, but every story, even one as great as this, has to end sometime. We can't, and shouldn't, do anything to prolong it. Hounding this story and beating it to death isn't doing Fox, or the country, any good. In fact, we should all be hoping, and maybe even praying, it doesn't do any harm. Other worthwhile charities will seem grossly insignificant compared to Terry's monumental achievement and only time will tell how much they suffer as a result, and suffer they will.

It seems Canadians have momentarily forgotten the plight of people throughout the world who suffer from other diseases and the iron fists of totalitarian governments.

If he is half the person most Canadians believe he is, Fox would be the first person to admit the Canadian Cancer Society is not the only charity needing and deserving of our support. The sooner we come to realize it, the better off everyone will be. Let's all give Terry a rest.

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Humber College Monday, September 22, 1980



'We're adults'

The average age of college students is around 18. Why then are students constantly being treated like children? In certain college sections (i.e. financial services and bookstore), we're ordered into place, told to wait our turn, reminded to count our change and given instructions which make paint-by-numbers stuff seem tough. Thank goodness I don't wet my pants anymore or I'd spend half the day against the wall.

My beef doesn't end there. Some people on Humber's staff really should get a better sleep, mattress or something at night which would rid them of their frustrations.

Stuck without darts

Frankly, I'm upset. I've just come from high school in Borneo and I'm surprised to see Humber is without an inter-collegiate darts team. I was catcher for three years on my high school team and was promised a scholarship by your country's president Hairy Mac OhBoy when he toured Borneo this summer on SACK's annual retreat.

I was hoping to graduate to the javelin catching team, but alas, Humber doesn't have one of those either.

Once again I was led astray by Mr. Mac OhBoy who pricked my imagination by telling me I'd be a first-stringer on the pinball team. As you can well imagine I was deeply distraught when I found I'd have to spend the money for my plastic surgery operation just to keep the lights flashing on those blasted machines.

I think I've finally found my niche though, I've joined a local archery club. The holes are a little bigger but I don't get hit as often.

P. Kushln.
Sewing technology

Perhaps if they cleared out their systems they might develop some patience and maybe, if the night before was really good, smile.

G.D.

Cool down rating

Humber studs should cool their little rating game. Down in the concourse, or what's dubbed 'Little Italy', these dancing fools decked out in their chains, open-necked shirts and form-filled pants figure they've got it all taped. They've never experienced the thrill of being scored probably because they huddle in groups and are never seen alone. I'm one of the ten's boys, at least that's what you call me, and it's no ego trip. Why don't you guys turn the music down and try hussling the normal way, that is if you can leave your friends for that long.

T.S.

Caps: power-tripping?

This letter is in regard to an incident that occurred on Thursday, Sept. 11 at Humber's first pub.

The incident occurred when I approached a girl, at the pub, and tried to introduce her to a friend. I said nothing "crude" and made no disrespectful comments.

Little did I know that she happened to be the pub manager. My beer was quickly confiscated and I was politely asked to vacate the premises.

This was not an isolated incident. Other similar incidents occurred that night for no apparent cause.

I find it quite unjust when a person has the authority to go on a power trip and single out people, who are causing no ruckus whatsoever, and ask them to leave.

Mute desires

I wish to air my views on a letter which appears in this issue of Coven.

Sure, I enjoy looking at a good set of gams, but never have I been outspoken. I never exclaim my joy when an attractive lady walks by. And it has nothing to do with the fact that I'm mute.

I have been known to have my tongue hang out of my mouth, drooling. But, please lady, do not generalize.

W.Z.D.

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at 1.225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

The Humber College pub is really hitting the pits when a student (who isn't driving) can't go to a pub night and relieve his academic pressures.

R. P. Pettigrew

"Thanks, Coven"

During the past two years in which I was working in the Federal Republic of West Germany, it was a pleasure to receive copies of Coven enabling me to abreast of happenings at the college. Thanks!

Douglas Willford
Learning Resources Centre

Fashion centres net modelling grads

by Esther Lovell

Humber's modelling grads are not only strutting their stuff on Canadian runways, but they're also gaining recognition in such fashion-conscious cities as Paris, France.

Kathy Glassford, one of last year's grads, has recently returned from the high-fashion showrooms of Paris.

And Glassford is but one of the successful students from the Humber modelling course. The placement record for the fashion modelling course is one of the highest in the college and is steadily increasing.

Little sleep

Reason for the high placement record is simple, said Norma Peterson, co-ordinator for the program. "It's the girls themselves," she said. "They work incredibly hard throughout the year."

That work is evident by a look at their schedules. A model may leave school at 4:30 to race to Fairview Mall by 5 p.m. There, she will go through seven or eight hours of promotional work. Around 1 a.m. she's free to go home.

With less than six or seven hours of sleep, she must be back in school for her morning classes.

"There are no exceptions. They must be here looking as fresh as daisies," said Peterson.

Miss Teen

Other areas of fieldwork include co-ordinating the Miss Teen Canada fashion show. Humber models take care of clothing selection, fittings and commentary.

Fashion students are also involved with the community. Peterson organized a program in which the girls work with psychiatric patients of the Etobicoke General Hospital, teaching them makeup and wardrobe, and preparing the patients for work in the community.



Kathy Glassford



Tracey Summer



Holly Bruns



Darlene Swinamer



Patti O'Neal



Debra Bootes

The girls also stage a Christmas fashion show at Sherway Gardens and a ski show at the International Centre. This year, the girls will also have a show in October at Fairview Mall and will be joined by Mayor Mel Lastman, who will also model some clothes.

The stars of other last-year

modelling grads are quickly rising too.

Darlene Swinamer was offered six jobs at the same time. She was even approached by a company while she was walking through the Eaton Centre. Eventually, she accepted a job with Eastern Airlines in its grooming program.

Many girls break into commercials. Debra Bootes, another modelling graduate, acquired fame from the Halo commercials.

Holly Bruns is doing commercials for the Agree shampoo company which are being aired across Canada and the United States. Remember the Nivea commer-

cial with the beautiful girl and all the doves moving in slow motion? That beauty is Humber modelling grad Tracey Summer, a '78 grad who also models for Simpsons and Beauty magazine.

According to Peterson, "The hardest thing is to make the girls realize the area they excel in."

It took much persuasion to encourage student Cindy Loughead to open her own cosmetic company. Loughead now has two companies in Halifax and her home town of Truro, N.S.

Very demanding

Another Humber grad runs the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors Office which enables the students to find work as showroom models. The Model Centre at Summerhill and Yonge Streets is also managed by a modelling graduate, Patti O'Neal.

Despite the success of the course, Peterson said there are still misconceptions about it.

"Many people think that it is an easy course. They are wrong," she said.

The program includes such courses as typing, cosmetics, skin-care and history of fashion.

Quick change

The girls must also learn stage techniques and on-camera work. They must be able to change their hairstyle in less than 30 seconds and wear at least 10 different hairstyles.

Peterson's daughter Krysia, a makeup artist for top fashion magazines, teaches the girls makeup application.

"Many people also think that the girls are always on diets," said Peterson. This is also a misconception. Each girl is responsible for her own weight program.

"A girl can gain as much weight as she wants during the course, but obviously she won't get the jobs."

Well Kathy Glassford's shown Paris what Humber has to offer. Next year? Maybe they'll be strutting their stuff in The Big Apple.

Full-time staffer guides part-time faculty

by Ann Cavanaugh

Humber College can chalk up another first in its scrapbook. That first is Marge Denis, the only full-time Professional Development Officer for part-time faculty in Canada.

The new position was created by Professional Development Co-ordinator Ruth MacLean who felt that part-time faculty had special needs that weren't being met by the current set up.

As the new officer, Denis will be responsible for the ongoing development of a support, information and learning network among part-time faculty at all Humber College Campuses.

She will also write and edit a monthly newsletter for part-time staff called 'Forum For Exchange' and will instruct a course called Teaching in the Community College.

One of her highest priorities is to arrange more professional development seminars and workshops within exclusive job areas. In the past, workshops and seminars have been held for all instructors simultaneously.

Although Denis originally rejected the job offer because she was happy in her previous job, she finally accepted because she felt "Humber was the only college that ever spelt out creativity to me".

"I'm delighted to be in a community college setting—it's all about learning. There is a tremendous energy here," she added.

Denis said she "likes the team feeling in professional



development", and finds the staff very supportive and creative.

"Creativity is front and centre with me. I'm not a sophisticate. I respect people and the environment."

Creative learning is not just a job with Marge Denis, it's a passion.

"Learning", she said, "is growing, changing and grappling with forces—not the acquisition of facts."

Denis says she will help part-time instructors with their skills to prepare a learning climate both exciting and stimulating to students.

Denis believes a link needs to be established between full and part-time faculty. The feeling of isolation from the full-time people is very prevalent among part-time staff, she stated.

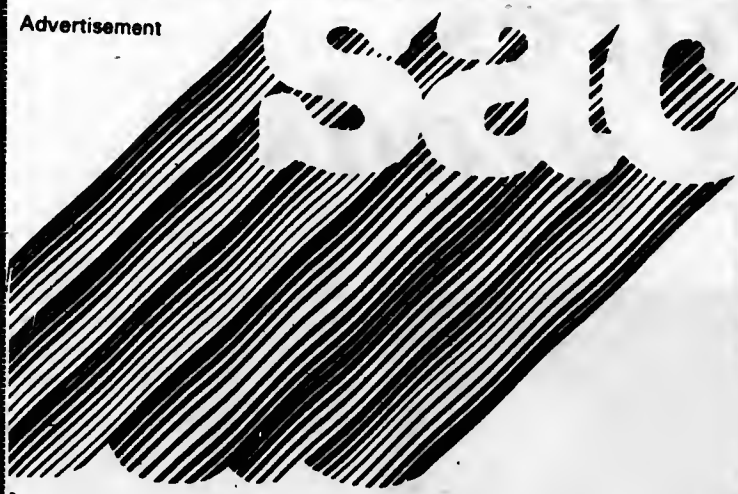
Before joining Humber's staff, Denis, who holds a PhD in Adult Education, worked as a freelance religious educator for five years.

Prior to that she worked with native Indians for two years in western Canada and the Northwest and Yukon territories.

Denis both taught, and was principal at, a highschool in Alberta; was a religious educator and consultant for the archdiocese of Winnipeg; worked for the Canadian Council of Bishops for seven years and did volunteer work for the Canadian Council of Churches.

She is a pioneer in the study and documentation of intuitive learning.

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New Humber campus considered for York

by Robert Lamberti

A major Humber College campus may be opened in York if a research study proves the college is not meeting the educational needs of the borough.

The study, conducted jointly by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) and Humber College, will query the borough's residents on the effectiveness of the college's programs.

York has offered its research facilities and personnel to the Humber-OISE study group to gather information. The borough is represented on the study committee by Board of Education researcher and planning consultant Barb Sprumont.

The educational well-being of York is important to Humber because, geographically, it is the college's mandate to offer educational services. Etobicoke is also under Humber's jurisdiction.

The \$20,000 Humber College Borough of York study, approved last April by Humber's Board of Governors, is directed towards York residents, which includes grade 11 to 13 students, school drop-outs, employers and Humber students.

Gathering research

The results will be completed by the research committee in February and may determine if Humber has to restructure its educational services in York which include Canada Manpower training courses, language courses and recreational courses, or build another campus.

"This is a thorough study of the borough's educational needs and how to meet them," said Humber President Gordon Wragg. "You ask yourself whether there are needs, what are they and what to spend money on for capital costs."

The research will also determine if employers are satisfied by the training their employees receive in school.

Humber has an 11-year history in York with Humber's two campuses, Keele and York-Eglinton Centre, and the Neighborhood Learning Centres the college operates in conjunction with the borough's Education Board and Parks Department.

The study was initiated by the college because of a growing concern there is more Humber can do

for York, said Humber Marketing Services Director and committee member Ross Richardson.

Problems faced

The ability of Keele and York-Eglinton to fulfill York's educational needs seems to have worried Humber's board and administration.

There are problems of accessibility to Keele, which is neatly tucked in the middle of an industrial area. Size of the campuses also is a problem. York-Eglinton has only 10,000 sq. ft. of space, including parking spaces.

"Humber has a physical presence in Etobicoke," said Richardson, "but questions were raised. What can we be doing better in York in terms of meeting its educational needs?"

There are other problems to contend with. The biggest hurdle to overcome if Humber discovers it must expand in York, is the cost of establishing a new campus or restructuring services.

"There is no question governments need to be convinced," said Wragg. "The money needs to be spent for a good reason, especially now when there are fewer young people." This comment suggests the survey will help both the Board of Governors and the Ministry of

Colleges and Universities justify any money spent on improving educational services.

Another problem which may impede the growth of Humber in York, is the borough's high property costs and building densities. The borough, however, did suggest four possible locations for Humber's expansion: the Olympia York site on Dufferin St.; a new York Borough Civic Centre of which Humber may form a part; the top of West Side Mall on Eglinton Ave.; or an existing York Board of Education building.

Serving people

If Humber does construct a new campus in York it would meet the important needs of the borough's 140,000 people, said Will Roosen, publisher of the York Weston Mosaic and former assistant to ex-Mayor Phil White.

It would serve to educate people in York and act as a focal point for a senior citizens, said Roosen. Local retail businesses and industry would benefit by using students for market and development studies. As well, the municipal government could benefit by using the student body and instructors' expertise for special community projects, he said.

Program takes new direction

by Annie Dimopoulos

Humber's Equal Opportunities Committee, part of the college's Affirmative Action Program (AAP), has taken on the new name of the Affirmative Action Advisory.

Doris Tallon, assistant to the President and Humber's women's advisor said the name changes every year because the focus of Affirmative Action also changes.

In the past, AAP dealt mainly with women's issues, but the focus has changed to include equal opportunity for all, not just women.

The main objective of the women's advisor and the AAP at Humber is to establish an equal opportunities climate and monitor its

existence. Tallon said people throughout the college are becoming much more aware of the need for equal opportunity.

"It's still growing, but it's a slow process," said Tallon.

Wider representation

The Affirmative Action Advisory assists the women's advisor in identifying areas of concern. Its members, representing every division of the college, recommend ideas, and "we try to implement them," said Tallon.

As women's advisor, Tallon provides counselling for both staff and students who may have concerns dealing with discrimination. "If we can't help them, we follow the problem through to its end," Tallon said.

Last year was the best year for Affirmative Action, said Tallon, who was pleased with many of the "lunch and learn" series the program offered. Some of these seminars were so popular that they had to be moved to the lecture theatre in order to accommodate the large audiences.

Politicking women

Two notable seminars from last year, according to Tallon, included York Mayor Gayle Christie's speech on women in politics and a speech by Lloyd Perry, the Ontario legal guardian for children.

The list of upcoming seminars is currently in the making, and Tallon said an exciting program is scheduled for this year.

Although the program's budget is "not always large," the budget isn't what really matters, said Tallon. What matters is getting people from divisions "to donate their time, to give freely and they do readily," Tallon said.

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Humber Service

Route 1 — Islington Subway

		A.M.			P.M.					
Departs	North Campus	7:05	7:35	8:05	12:45	15:30	16:30	17:20	22:15	
	Burnhamthorpe & Martin Grove	7:20	7:50	8:20	13:00	15:45	16:45	17:35	22:30	
	Burnhamthorpe & Kipling	7:23	7:53	8:23	13:03	15:48	16:48	17:37	22:30	
	Burnhamthorpe & Dundas	7:25	7:55	8:25	13:05	15:50	16:50	17:40	22:35	
Departs	Islington Subway Aberfoyle Cres. at Islington	7:30	8:00	8:30	13:10	15:55	16:55	17:45	18:20	22:40
	Dundas & East Mall	7:37	8:07	8:37	13:17	16:00	17:00	17:55	18:25	—
	East Mall & Gibbs Road	7:39	8:09	8:39	13:19	16:05	17:05	18:00	18:30	—
Arrives	North Campus	7:55	8:25	8:55	13:35	16:25	17:25	18:15	18:50	—

Route 3 — Eringate Mill Road

		A.M.		P.M.	
Departs	North Campus	6:45	7:35	15:30	17:20
	Hwy. 27 & Eringate	7:00	7:50	15:45	17:35
	Eringate & Wellesworth	7:02	7:52	15:47	17:37
	Wellesworth & West Mall	7:05	7:55	16:00	17:50
	Wellesworth & Rathburn	7:07	7:57	16:02	17:52
	Rathburn & Elmcrest	7:09	7:59	16:05	17:55
	Rathburn & Mill Road	7:10	8:00	16:06	17:56
	Mill Road & Burnhamthorpe	7:12	8:02	16:08	17:58
	Mill Road & Bloor W.	7:15	8:03	16:09	17:59
	Bloor & West Mall	7:17	8:05	16:11	18:01
	West Mall & Eva Road	7:20	8:08	16:14	18:04
	Burnhamthorpe & East Mall	7:23	8:11	16:17	18:07
	East Mall & Rathburn	7:24	8:12	16:18	18:08
	East Mall & Eglinton	7:28	8:14	16:20	18:10
	Eglinton & Martin Grove	7:30	8:15	16:21	18:11
	Martin Grove & The Westway	7:32	8:17	16:23	18:13
	Martin Grove & Dixon	7:33	8:18	16:24	18:14
	Dixon & Hwy. 27	7:35	8:20	16:26	18:16
Arrives	North Campus	7:50	8:35	16:30	18:20

Route 2 Queensway Lakeshore

		A.M.
Departs	North Campus	7:30
	Mimico GO-Station	8:07
	Lakeshore & Kipling (Long Branch)	8:12
	Lakeshore 1 Campus	8:15
	Lakeshore & Brown's Line	8:23
	Brown's Line & Horner	8:26
	Brown's Line & Evans Ave. (Alderwood Plaza)	8:29
Arrives	North Campus	8:45
		P.M.
Departs	North Campus	17:20
	Brown's Line & Evans Ave. (Alderwood Plaza)	17:35
	Brown's Line & Horner	17:39
	Lakeshore & Brown's Line	17:42
	Lakeshore 1 Campus	17:45
	Lakeshore & Kipling (Long Branch)	17:50
	Mimico GO-Station	17:55
Arrives	North Campus	18:30

Route 4 Bramalea Malton

		A.M.
Departs	North Campus	7:30
	Bramalea Civic Centre	8:10
	Hwy. 7 & Torbram Road	8:16
	Torbram Road & Clark Blvd.	8:18
	Torbram Road & Balmoral	8:20
	Malton GO-Station	8:26
	Airport Road & Morningstar	8:31
	Morningstar & Goreway	
	Morningstar & Indian Line	8:36
Arrives	North Campus	8:45
		P.M.
Departs	North Campus	17:20
	Morningstar & Indian Line	17:29
	Morningstar & Goreway	17:33
	Airport Road & Morningstar	17:34
	Malton GO-Station	17:40
	Torbram Road & Balmoral	17:50
	Torbram Road & Clark Blvd.	17:52
	Bramalea Civic Centre	18:00
Arrives	North Campus	18:30

NOTE 1:

THE RING ROUTE — Route 6 has not attracted a sufficient number of riders to warrant its continuation.

At the same time there have been many requests to return to last year's schedule which incorporated a 15:30 hrs. Mill Road Bus and a 16:30 hrs. Islington Bus. Accordingly, these runs will be added to the schedule immediately. The early morning Bramalea Bus — arriving at the North Campus at 7:45 a.m. has averaged only six riders per day and will be subsequently cancelled.

NOTE 2:

Sorry for the Inconvenience

Owing to construction Aberfoyle Crescent will be closed from Monday, September 22 for approximately six weeks. During the construction period Humber Buses from the Subway will load at the T.T.C. bus stop on the north side of Bloor just west of Islington.

This is a no standing zone. Therefore buses will be allowed to load and unload only. We ask for your co-operation during the next six weeks.

Route 5 Osler Express

A.M.		
Departs	Osler Campus	
7:30	8:15	8:30
Arrives	North Campus	
7:50	8:35	8:50
P.M.		
Departs	North Campus	
15:30	16:30	17:20
Arrives	Osler Campus	
15:50	16:50	17:40

Glider bangs out top 10 rock



Toronto rock group Glider played to an enthusiastic audience on Thursday, both in the free concert in the con-

course and later on that evening in Caps.

Coven photo by Steve Cossaboom.

by Rhonda Worr

Students swayed with the rhythms of Glider when they banged out their "top ten" style rock last week at Humber's North Campus.

The band from Kitchener-Waterloo was one of the handful of groups featured here during Orientation Week.

The concourse was packed wall-to-wall by students on the main level, as well as the second tier, for almost two hours listening to the echoed sounds of Supertramp, Toto, and Queen.

The group, comprised of a keyboardist, vocalist, bass player, and drummer, performed cover versions of other rock bands' songs.

Among the songs played were Bohemian Rhapsody, Breakfast in America, Hold the Line, and Take the Long Way Home.

Barb Simon, first year business student said, "I had a good time with my friends and I liked the songs the group did. At least I knew the words to most of the songs, unlike the other bands they've had around here."

SAC to aid students wanting ID

by Sue Legue

Concern over students being refused admittance to the pub because they don't have an age of majority card, has prompted Humber College's Student Association Council (SAC) to investigate a method of making the card more accessible to students.

Two weeks ago, Humber's Pub Manager, Margaret Hobbs, said no student will be allowed into Caps without a card.

Difficulty in obtaining the card has resulted from the recent cancellation by the Liquor License Board of a program where licensing officials prepared age of majority cards on request at school.

At a SAC meeting Sept. 16, Harry McAvoy, SAC president, said although the deadline previously set for the cards was Oct. 1, this "may be a bit premature," and the matter will be discussed this week. However, it's essential that students obtain the card, he said.

"Students really don't have any say in whether they want age of majority cards or not" said McAvoy, "It's too bad, but it's the law."

SAC Vice President, John Robinson, agreed with McAvoy's stand.

"Not having an age of majority card is like driving without a license," he said.

In an earlier meeting with pub staff, Metro Constable Don White said the pub's license is on the line and it is up to the staff to make sure they keep it.

"If the police grab someone in here (Caps) and find that they're using someone else's I.D.," said McAvoy, "they've got us by the throat—we lose our license."

McAvoy suggested SAC may set up a program two days a week during which SAC would take the pictures of students which are needed for the cards.

SAC would forward the applica-

tions to the licensing bureau, have them processed and return them to the students.

SAC is getting a lot of negative feedback from students about the card, said McAvoy.

"Sure we can go easy and have everyone like us," said McAvoy, "but the day Humber loses its license, SAC is going to look like fools—no revenue from the pub, no license and then the council

would have people asking them why they didn't do something earlier."

McAvoy expects a good student response if the program is approved.

"This is a chance for students to show that they're really concerned about it, and aren't just going to sit back and bitch," he said.

Laura Woods, a license officer, said she realizes that her bureau

was performing an important service by coming around to the schools, "but we just don't have the funds or the staff to continue it."

She said students who need their photocard in a hurry can bring a photo and any valid I.D. down to the licensing office at 55 Lakeshore Blvd. East and have the card processed in about 20 minutes.

Concerts relieve boredom

by Tom J. Inglis

If you were left feeling bored and restless by SAC's Orientation Week rock and roll, fear not, the educated man's music season begins in two weeks.

Last week Humber's music department released a tentative

schedule of concert dates for the year.

The season begins with a performance of the Wind Ensemble on Sunday, Oct. 5. This band of approximately 60 members, reflects a modern concept in music that incorporates individual playing arrangements, however, doesn't

limit itself simply to modern music. Music instructor Royce Williamson said the ensemble can play "anything from punk to classical."

Other dates for the Wind Ensemble are Nov. 9 and Dec. 7. All three concerts begin at 2:30 p.m.

A seven concert series will display the diverse talents of the six concert bands as well as various groups from the more than 30 ensembles in the program.

The concerts will open with a vocal arrangement followed by the music of two bands ranging from rock to the classics. "We usually open with a pretty vocalist," smiled Royce Williamson, "it gets the attention of the audience."

The first date is Wednesday Oct. 22 at 12:30. The next six will follow on each Wednesday at the same time.

An evening concert on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. provides a forum for all six concert bands to demonstrate their skills.

The final concert of the semester will feature the Percussion Ensemble on Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m.. This unique musical presentation will showcase many percussion instruments while accompanied by a pianist.

Royce Williamson suggests that students arrive early since many of these free concerts are S.R.O. All concerts are held in the lecture theatre.

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ANOTHER



ACTIVITY





This masochistic ordeal's got the Sex Pistols beat all to hell. Celebrating their official punk day, first-year theatre students enjoy the attention and the pain. According to Derek, alias "Johnny Bullshit", this ordeal is supposed to hurt and, not to worry, "the hole just scabs over" What do their parents think, guess what, they don't know. Photos by Sue Legue



Women's lib at its finest. Just kidding folks—Humber's daycare children believe in equality, at least, equal fun that is. Coven photo by Ken Ballantyne.

Kids are No. 1

A for enthusiasm

by Norah Fountain

Enthusiasm isn't just kidstuff, but the Day Care children seem to have the most in Humber College. On sunny days you'll see happy children playing outside and when the winds blow and the rains pour, the children gather indoors to create artistic masterpieces that would put Picasso to shame.

Enthusiasm is catching here, as anybody who visits the Centre will testify.

A colorful mural reading "Welcome back Humber College students" on the Day Care Centre's windows is one indication of the children's enthusiasm. No one else welcomed returning students as heartily as these children did. (Unless you can count the impersonal greeting on the television monitors throughout the building.)

The Day Care is a non-profit organization which operates solely

from the children's fees. The fees for the nine hour-a-day, five-day week are \$180 per month.

So much enthusiasm is shown by students to raise donations for Terry Fox that Barb Behan, director of the Centre, and her little ones collected at last week's parent-child breakfast.

The breakfasts are a traditional weekly affair which promote the close-knit atmosphere the Centre strives for.

Barb Behan, a Humber graduate herself, is an energetic woman who has run the Day Care since 1972. If she wasn't there, she said, she'd probably be home with her own child. But her dedication to the Day Care Centre can't be denied: she's already committed for next year and there remains a sneaky suspicion it won't be her last.

Behan and her successful supervision of the program are not the

only factors of the Day Care's success. Four other women (all Humber grads) are fully employed as well as the Centre's dietetic assistant, Sharon Stonehouse, a Humber Family and Consumer Studies graduate. Stonehouse is in charge of menu planning and making meals for the children. She has held the job for two years.

The Centre, however, does have its share of problems. Fifty children, aged 2 to 4, attend the Centre, causing a need for more help. First and second-year Early Childhood Education students take an active role in the Day Care in addition to their other field placements. Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped students also must work in the Centre during their second year.

The Centre also hires a Humber graduate for a year's internship. Gwendy Hyland is this year's grad.

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SAC plans new bar

by Steve Pecar

Beer-thirsty students may get some relief from large line-ups if Caps Manager Margaret Hobbs gets her way.

Hobbs wants an additional bar in Caps, the student pub, to ease the

congestion both students and pub staff face when ordering alcoholic beverages.

The current bar can't properly handle ticket, bar and food sales for up to 450 people who attend the pub.

"We've reached a plateau," said Hobbs, "where we can only service people so well."

The problem, said Hobbs, stems from poor planning when the Gordon Wragg Student Centre was built.

Possible locations for the additional bar include the area where the shuffleboard game is, or the area now used for the snack bar, she said.

The desire for a more efficient facility is not restricted to the manager. Consensus among pub-goers is that line-ups are too long and take up too much time.

First-year landscaping student Nick Romano summed up the situation best: "You have to line-up to buy a ticket, line-up to get a drink, and then you have to line-up to go to the bathroom," he said.

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another



activity

Students
Association
Council

Maybury cuts more than 30 rookies

by Steve Buffery

More than 30 of Humber's 60 varsity hockey squad hopefuls were axed on the third day of training camp last week, and by Wednesday only 18 rookies will still be challenging for positions on the Hawks.

This doesn't mean that all the cuts were made by Coach Peter Maybury.

"A lot of players cut themselves after the first day," Maybury said, "which is fine, it helps me".

Maybury did, however, pick a few newcomers to skate with the veterans the first day of camp last week.

"Nobody has yet made this team and nobody is guaranteed a position until the final cuts are made," Maybury said. The final cuts will be made Thursday when Maybury hopes to be down to a maximum of 21 players, including three goaltenders.

'Gut feeling'

The final choice frequently comes down to Maybury and assistant coach Gord Lorimer picking one player over another because of a 'gut feeling'.

"Generally we look for all around basic skills in a player, skating, shooting, and what he does without the puck," said Maybury, "but this isn't always enough."

"I look at attitude and size because, let's face it, a good, big player is more desirable than a good, small player, providing their skills are even."

Despite finishing in first place

last season, Maybury is taking nothing for granted.

"Sure we finished in first place, but we lost in the playoffs," Maybury said, "I want to, and suspect we'll, win every game this year. Although I can take being beaten, I can't take losing to a weaker team."

Maybury believes playing hockey at Humber is good for a student, both mentally and physically.

"In fact, I consider being on the hockey team equivalent to taking an extra course," he said.

Winning tradition

Maybury believes the Hawks' winning tradition doesn't end on the ice and he's not one of those coaches whose only ambition is to win hockey games.

"I'm just as concerned about a guy's grades as I am about how he plays hockey," Maybury said.

"We get their mid-term and final reports and if there is a problem we discuss it."

"If an individual makes an honest effort to improve, fine, if not, then suspensions will be handed out."

Suspensions, however, are not common as Maybury thinks the majority of players do well in their work.

"My biggest reward in coaching is helping players learn about themselves and one another, but winning hockey games doesn't hurt either," he said.



Hawks' Coach Peter Maybury puts several rookies through their paces at last week's varsity tryouts at Westwood Arena. Final cuts will be made Thursday. Photo by Steve Buffery.

'Undercover' coach eyes new talent, new division

by Norman Nelson

Humber students playing pickup basketball in the gym—beware! One of your teammates or opponents may be watching you very closely.

Why? Because he's Doug Fox, coach of the Humber men's basketball team and he won't be on the sidelines watching—he'll be right in the fray.

"I like scrimmaging with players before they know I'm the coach," said Fox. "They're not as nervous and I can get a better idea of what they can really do."

Although the Hawks missed the playoffs last year, Fox thinks the team's chances are better this year.

"We were in a tough division last year," said Fox.

Last year the Hawks were included in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's (OCAA) 12-team West Division and the six playoff spots were grabbed by

tough teams such as Mohawk, Seneca and George Brown.

Conversely, he said, the six-team East division was won by Durham. In regular season play, Humber beat Durham two out of three times.

This year, he said, the divisions have been re-aligned into two nine-team divisions. Gone from Humber's division are two of last season's playoff finalists, Seneca and George Brown.

Also departing the division, said Fox, is Centennial, a team that, while not making the playoffs, was very competitive.

Fox thinks Sheridan, Fanshawe, Mohawk and St. Clair should make the playoffs in Humber's division, as they did last year, but the fifth

and final playoff spot should be a real battle.

Fox expects five players from last year's squad to return, including captain Clyde Walters.

Fox said he is pleased with some rookies that will be attending the tryouts. He calls Glen Samuell from Martingrove Collegiate an "exceptional ball player."

A few of the rookies expected to try out for the team, he said, were introduced to the college by the First Annual Humber College High School Basketball Classic held in February.

Tryouts begin today at 5:15 p.m. in the gym and the first exhibition home game is Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. against Durham.

Openings left for intramurals

by Lynne Fitzgerald

There's still time to enter a team in the college's intramural sports program.

Entries for most activities are still being accepted in the Athletic Department and are open to all full-time staff and students.

Assistant Director of Athletics, Peter Maybury, said although the response to the program was slow at first, entries are picking up and he's expecting close to 25 teams in some sports.

Maybury said he believes the activities which begin early in the year aren't as popular because most students are still disoriented.

"Some students haven't even found their classes yet," he said.

Intramural leagues are now being formed for flag football, ice, hockey, ball hockey, basketball and volleyball. All teams are coded.

"In the contact or rougher sports, you'll find that 99 per cent of the entries are guys," he said, "but if a woman wants to play, I make no value judgements."

"Unfortunately, there just

aren't enough women interested to support a league."

Ball hockey begins today and flag football will be kicking off sometime this week.

Most of the indoor activities will take place in the gymnasium at the Gordon Wragg Student Centre, while the ice hockey will take place at Westwood Arena.

All games are refereed by students, and Maybury said he is still looking for students interested in the job. Payment is \$3 for home games and \$4 for games played at the arena.

Playoffs are organized for those teams demonstrating exceptional talent and certificates will be awarded at the end of the season.

The season lasts for as long as it takes every team to play 10 games or so, and therefore depends on the number of teams entered in any given sport.

Teams entered in volleyball may find themselves playing one game every night because of the volume of entries, while those entered in indoor soccer may not be playing at all due to lack of interest.

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