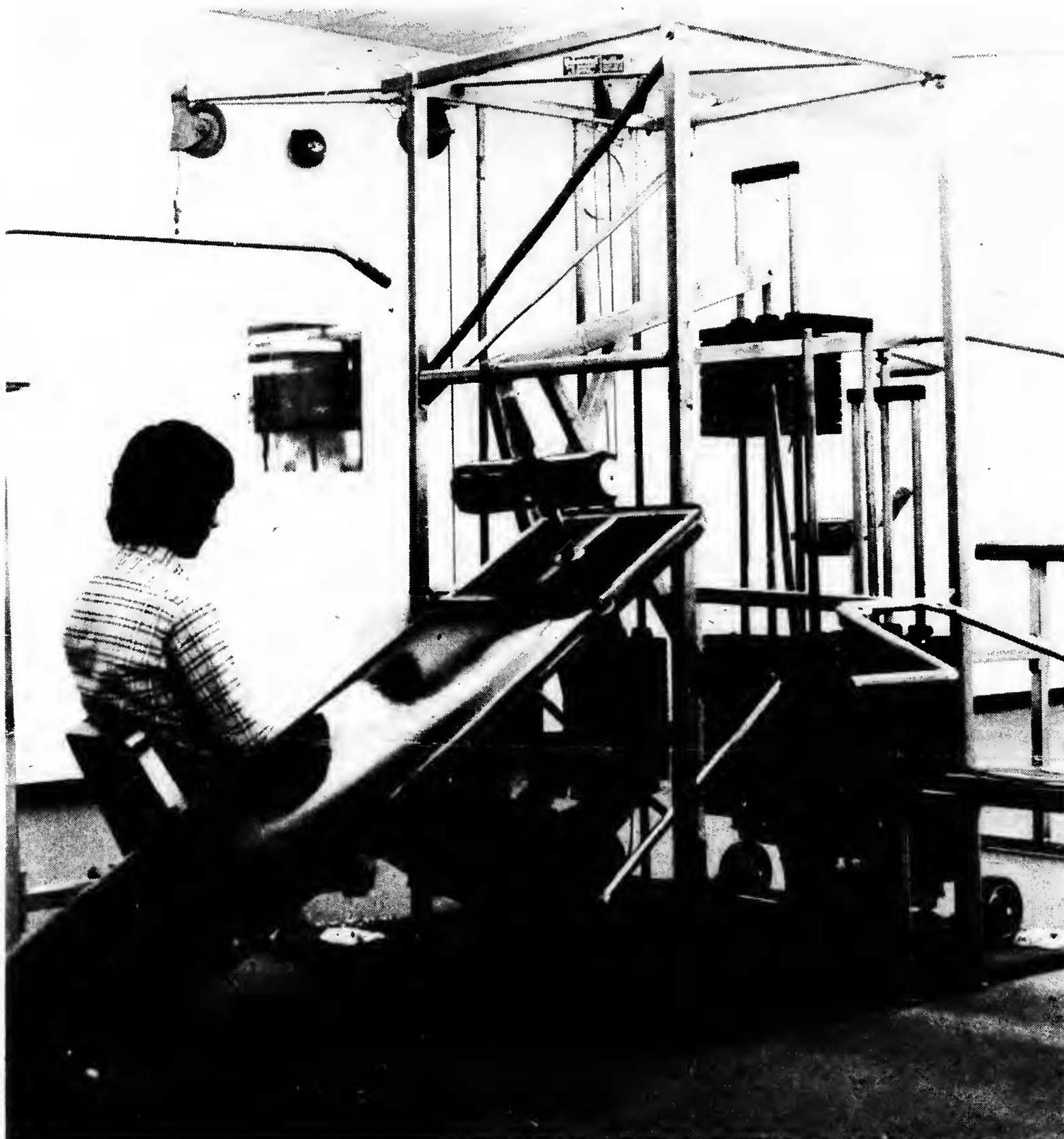


Landlords shun students

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The gladiator exercise machine a "sleeping monster", reverberates through the halls when put into action by students.

Photo by Clarie Martin

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

IMC battles Gladiator

by Clarie Martin

It's not the hammer of Thor pounding with thunderous blows on the ceiling of the Instructional Materials Centre, it's the gladiator exercise weight machine in the weight-lifting room above.

The machine is an oddly-shaped, innocent-looking apparatus when not in use. However, when energetic students, intent on muscle-building, lift its heavy weights the sleeping monster is transformed into a rhythmic noise polluter. The weights rise and fall and the sound reverberates through the IMC studios.

"The large weight unit could lead to problems when we're doing productions for the College," said Jerry Millan, Production co-ordinator of IMC.

Mr. Millan believes the noise, heard mainly in Studio B, is coming from the weight room, along the floor and through the ventilation system.

The room, on the second floor of the fieldhouse, was opened to students September 18. Detecting

the source of the noise was not possible before, according to Mr. Millan, because workmen have been busy in the area.

"We couldn't be sure whether it was the weights or the workmen causing it," he said. "We're assuming now that it's the weights."

He said the tapes of one production had to be cut and edited because they picked up the disturbance. Productions were held up 20 minutes because the overhead interruptions were "becoming obvious."

Mr. Millan said the problem had been anticipated and the weight room had been moved as far away from the studios as possible. Officials are attempting to minimize the sound by isolating the weights from the floor with buffer pads, he added.

"It's a matter of sitting down with the different people involved and seeing what can be done about it," he concluded.

Rick Bendera, director of athletics and recreation, said the

problem had been anticipated but he doesn't know what can be done about it.

The weights and exercise equipment had been in the Bubble until athletics and recreation was given the two second floor rooms in the fieldhouse this semester.

Mr. Bendera said, "There is no room in the Bubble and we have to use the rooms for something."

He agreed the weights would be more appropriate on the ground floor of a building but "we can use the space (they occupied) in the Bubble for something else."

Room D228 was utilized as a games room with ping pong tables, pin ball machines and billiard tables. The other room, D229, was transformed into a weight-lifting centre with a large area for gym mats. The mats are used during judo, yoga and gymnastics classes.

Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources, whose department is responsible for the utilization of the rooms, said he hadn't heard about the noise.

by Karen Dunbar

Racial bigotry is alive and living in Etobicoke, according to housing clerk, Kate Earlix.

"People don't come right out and say they won't rent to black students," said Ms Earlix, "they just say their rooms are already rented." She claims there had been at least 15 black students reporting problems finding rooms on housing lists.

Students generally have trouble renting apartments.

"Landlords are apparently with- in their legal rights to deny apartments to students, even if they have co-signers," Ms Earlix said.

"At least 100 students have had problems renting apartments," continued Ms Earlix. "The problem is that most of them never think to say they have full-time jobs, even if being a student means they can't get an apartment. They hang onto the student label as if it's some kind of status symbol."

One woman wrote to Humber agreeing to rent a room, but only to white students. A domestic problem was the reason for not accepting blacks.

"A student from the Philippines told me he went to every house on two housing lists, but the landlords told him the rooms had already been rented," she said.

SU treas. ousted

by Tom Green

When you want to learn whose registered at the College, you call the Registrar. That's exactly what the SU did last week. They followed the rules and found that Treasurer, Joe Poliwoda wasn't registered at the College. He hadn't paid his fees.

Keith Lawson, SU vice-president, explained the SU had no means of removing Mr. Poliwoda other than a direct referendum of the student body and then two-thirds of the students in the College would have to vote him out.

The SU had earlier voted to remove Joe's honorarium and then sent him a letter asking him of his intentions with the SU. Keith Nickson, SU president then phoned the Registrar last Wednesday to see if Mr. Poliwoda was a registered student of the College.

The SU will now have to find a new treasurer and they will not hold an election for the post. Instead they will be accepting applications for the \$725 a year post and will choose the person best qualified.



Joe Poliwoda

Queensway II bugged

Two winters ago, thieves broke into Queensway II campus, wheeled a safe to the welding shop, removed the door with a blow torch and got \$40 for their efforts. An examination of Humber's security system followed.

Today, burglars beware. Big Brother is listening.

In this case, Humber's North campus plays Big Brother, and its ears are highly-sensitive microphones attached inconspicuously to ceilings in the different campuses. Squeaks, grunts, the sound of smashing glass or anything else surprise guests utter as they crash to the floor are monitored on radio by the night security staff at North campus.

How does it work? When caretakers leave for the night a succinct phone call to the North alerts security who switches on the device and stays tuned for a night of usually dull listening.

Patrols enter the premises twice a night triggering an alarm. If no phone rings at North campus security shortly after, a Humber security van, accompanied by police, speeds to the scene.

Not all listening is dull, however. A guard at the North campus said the device proved its worth only recently when two young vandals were nabbed at Queensway II campus while they were in the process of stealing a typewriter and lawnmower.

SPORTS EVENTS

VARSTY

Sat. October 20, 2 p.m. Football Humber at Algonquin

Tues. October 23, 6:45 Hockey Humber at Seneca

Thurs. October 25, 8 p.m. Men's basketball exhibition game Erindale at Humber

Thurs. October 25, Tennis OCAA championships Sherway Tennis Club

Fri. October 26, 2:00 p.m. Football Seneca at Humber

Sat. October 27, 8:00 p.m. Hockey exhibition Ryerson at Humber, Men's volleyball Humber at Mohawk.

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Goodbye Prince

The curtain has finally come down on the last act of the Student Union's comic-tragedy "The case of the Missing Treasurer".

Just to refresh your memory, the first act involved a mysterious personage named Joe Poliwoda who claimed to be the SU's treasurer. However Mr. Poliwoda never seemed to be around when the rest of the SU or Student Affairs Committee casts were holding rehearsals, which caused much trepidation amongst stars of the show.

The major players, Keith Nickson SU's leading man and his supporters Keith Lawson second in the SU cast, and Laurie Sleith (on loan from the SAC's repertory company) were trying everything in their power to correct the situation. They were even considering re-writing the script or "constitution" as they call it, to allow Mr. Poliwoda's role to disappear.

But they tried in vain.

Well Mr. Poliwoda is gone, gone, gone. How did it happen? Was he forced out by the apathetic supporting cast known as the student body? No, he was not. Was he successfully forced out by the leaders of the cast? Again no.

Mr. Poliwoda's swan song was written quite effectively by himself and the much maligned villain the Administration. Actually it was casting department, more formally known as the registrar's office.

It seems Mr. Poliwoda forgot to pay his Humber College Actor's Guild union fees and really wasn't a member of our company - and therefore couldn't keep his part.

So now everyone can go on with their parts in our everyday drama and the leaders of the cast plan for the rest of the season while the villain gets a curtain call and standing ovation.

Farewell Mr. P. where ever you are.

P.S. The SU is now holding auditions for the part of treasurer.

P.P.S. Jugglers need not apply.

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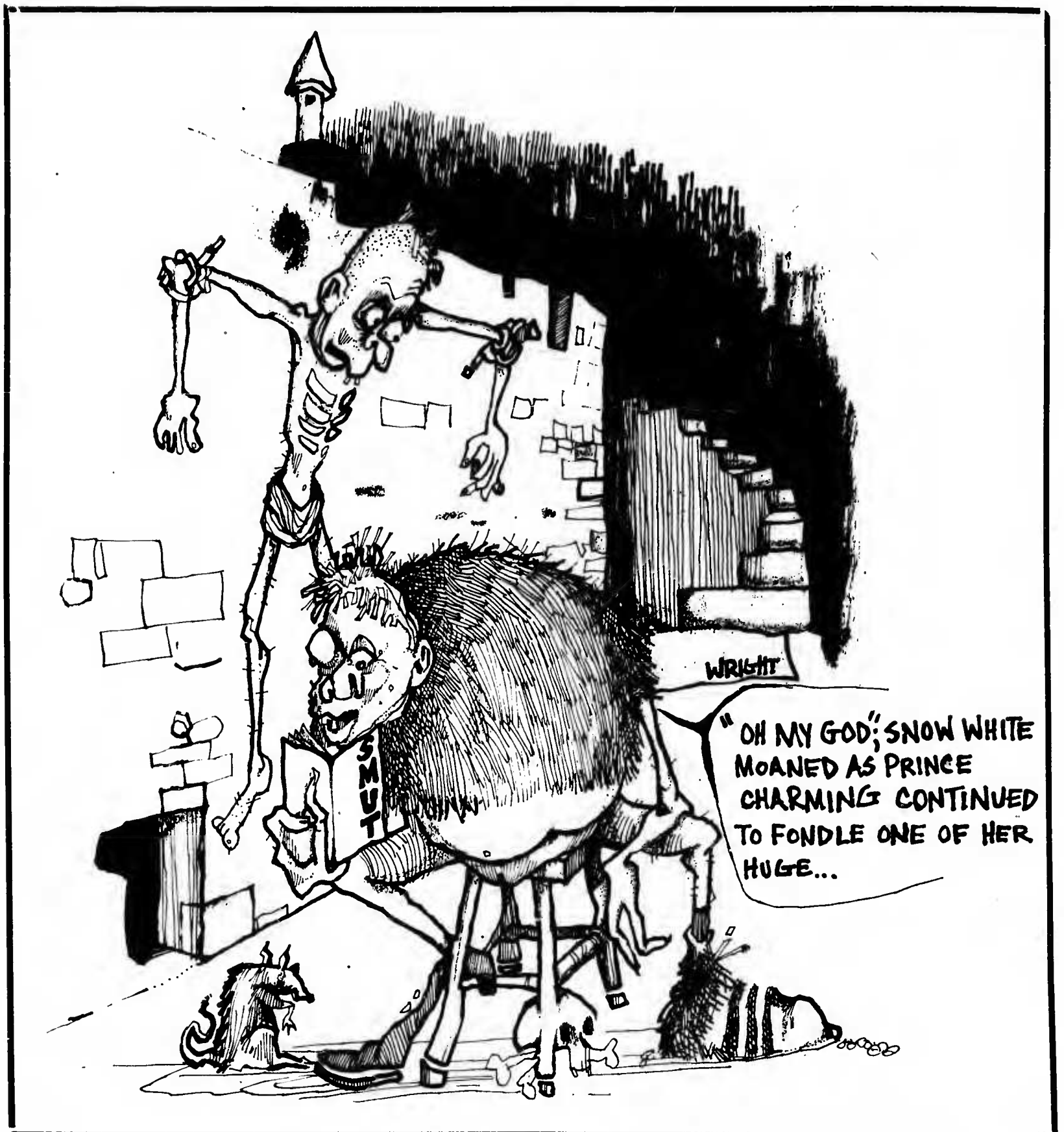
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Randa stresses "close" teaching

Teachers and students are working closer together at Humber's Retraining and Apprenticeship Division (Randa) "than anywhere else I know of" said Tom Norton, dean of Queensway campus. Randa's method stresses individual emphasis with a closer teaching arrangement between the teacher and student.

"It's a very unique school he continued. "What we're trying to do is take an adult student - someone who is at least one year out of high school - and start him from whatever educational level he has reached. We can even start people who are completely illiterate. For example, we presently have 250 new Canadians who are learning to speak English."



Fire-artist performs

Scepticism turned to captivation when unique "fire-artist" Marcle Horne performed during a twenty minute Fire Flight Concert October 10.

The show was a demonstration of Mr. Horne's inventive ability. He built his own equipment, made the colored slides and selected the music, "2001 and Time," for his magical light show.

The lighting and sound technician, Dave Christy, introduced the audience to a dramatic eight minute color and light display.

Mr. Horne usually requires two hours to meditate before a concert. During these occasions he has no mental or physical contact with any

person. However he only required one hour to prepare himself for the college performance.

His tricky technique requires the closing of his esophagus into five air pockets, in which gas is stored. This demands perfect muscle control. No gimmicks, tricks or throat-coatings are used in this performance. Mr. Horne swallowed flame, breathed flame and shot flame, fifteen feet into the air.

Mr. Horne explained one of the mysteries of his show. He confided that it takes about an hour and a half to come out of his meditation.

As he is emerging from this deep "emotional state" he is "defusing the pain" he suffered during the

concert, he explained.

Mr. Horne wrote an autobiography for those who wish to acquaint themselves with other Horne mysteries. He originally wrote it for his four-year-old son, and is entitled "Annals of the Firebreather".

Strangers "perform"

Ten strangers took part in the first meeting of the 'New Ways of Meeting New People' program on the dance floor of the student lounge, and left with nine new friends.

Umeshe Kothare, director of counselling services, invited anyone in the lounge to join the meeting, but just ten people shyly made their way to the centre of the floor.

With one hundred curious people looking on, the group was instructed to mill around in the centre of the floor ignoring each other. Then they began to speak to one another, and finally split off into pairs to discuss what makes a good relationship, and just what friendship is all about.

Soon a larger group was formed, sitting in a circle on the floor. "We're performing for these people," muttered one of the participants, looking at the crowded lounge.

Mr. Kothare asked one of the girls in the group to tell every other student what color they represented to her, and why. This drew the group into a discussion that helped them forget their self-consciousness.

There are several more meetings planned, as well as further discussions for the people that took part in the first outing.

During the last part of the meeting the strangers got to know each other better, and plans were made for a get-together.

IAESTE has jobs

By Doug Lloyd

An organization with the lengthy name "The International Association For The Exchange of Students For Technical Experience," has summer job openings for Humber students.

The organization, called LAESTE, has openings for students of engineering, science, applied arts, technology and agriculture, now attending post-secondary levels of learning. Any student can register for training abroad. It is the hope of the group which is represented by members from 41

countries, that students will acquire further experience while working in the country of their choice.

The employment period for these positions will be between 8 and 12 weeks. Salaries are comparatively low, between \$40 and \$60 per week. Students are expected to make their own travel arrangements and are required to carry health, accident, and auto insurance policies.

Application for the registration can be obtained by contacting LAESTE (CANADA), P.O. Box 1473, Kingston, Ontario.

Box 1900 booms

Box 1900 has been doing a booming business since opening three weeks ago.

The boutique is run by the second and third year students in the Fashion Careers program.

"We've been more than pleased with the student response", says Nancy Epner, co-ordinator of the program.

Prices at the boutique are comparable to those of downtown and are geared to meet the struggling students pocketbooks.

Box 1900 not only provides Humber students with an easily accessible fashion store, but also helps the fashion students get invaluable training in the fashion-retail business.

Library expansion delayed

by Barry Zabrack

Adding a seat in the library isn't an easy task these days and it will get worse. The plans for a new Humber College Library has been delayed at least until 1976 according to reference librarian David Jones.

The government recommends there should be enough seating in a community college library to accommodate twenty per cent of the total student population. Humber has an enrolment of approximately 4,000 students yet there are only 100 seats in the library.

The new library was scheduled for construction in September 1974 but because of the government freeze on new construction, the building has been delayed.

It was hoped that the freeze

would be lifted in the case of Humber because of the increasing enrolment and the need for new facilities but this has not been the case. It was learned last Thursday that the new building cannot be started until at least 1975.

There is no room for expansion in the present library area and as the enrolment increases, the facilities become more cramped.

The library now has 40,000 books shelved and this number is expected to increase by 10,000 each year. This means that the books which are not used regularly or are in

constant demand will have to be put into storage to make room for the new books.

The postponement of the new building also causes room problems for the staff as the College has nine full-time technicians and librarians as well as two secretaries.

The only space solution planned at present is to find a room within the College to display magazines and periodicals. Until that time, students will have to read their books standing up and the staff will have to suffer.

Landry quits post

Ex-Humber student Al Landry resigned last week from his position as co-ordinator of inter-collegiate activities.

Landry has accepted a job October 22 as recreational assistant for North York Parks and Recreation.

"I'll be organizing recreational programs at some of the Borough arenas.

"More money and shorter working hours, said Landry, were the main problems. I was working a 50-hour work week at Humber. Now I'll have more time to see my wife."

Rick Bendera, head of the sports

department at Humber, announced Landry's vacancy has not been filled yet.

"I have to wait for confirmation from Doug Scott, dean of student services.

Landry has been involved with the College since 1968 as a Recreation Leadership student.

"I hate to leave the College. You get a feeling for it when you've been a student and worked with them."

He was probably best known last year for his hockey coaching. Landry also arranged schedules, travel and organized trainers for College teams.

Correction

On October 11, 1973 it was incorrectly stated in the cover story "SU Tightens Money Belt" that "a bill will be put forth stating any member missing three meetings will be removed from office."

Members are to lose their honoraria after three meetings, and are then sent a letter to discover whether or not they are returning.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Things to say when offered a Golden:

- Don't mind if I do.
- Sure. Why not?
- Well, if you insist.
- As long as you're having one.
- Yes, please.
- Get me a cold one.
- No, thanks. I've got one.
- I thought you'd never ask.



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S Mouthpiece

Apathy! It is a word every student hears a thousand times during a school career. So as not to be redundant the word will not be mentioned here. What we will talk about is elections, specifically the election today.

Taking place is an election for the Student Union Cabinet, which includes all those not in the executive. Cabinet elections have traditionally been held in the fall to give first year students a chance to participate in the SU without having to wait two semesters for the April Executive elections. Up for election are four Divisional Chairmen and twenty Divisional Representatives. Due to the resignation earlier this fall of SU President Neil Towers and the ascendancy of Keith Nickson from Vice-president to President, the Vice-presidency, an executive position, is also up for grabs.

In all, there are 25 positions a student should be able to vote for today. The catch is you will be able to vote for seven of them. Only one person filed a nomination form for the position of Vice-president - thus he is in by acclamation. It is the same for the Chairman and one Representative of the Creation Arts and Human Studies Division, and the two Representatives for Applied Arts. There are no candidates for Health Science of Technology Representatives.

Only in the Business Division will there be much competition. Three people filed for the Chairmanship, and six people filed for the four Representative posts. Students will also have a choice for Chairman in the Technology and Health Sciences with two candidates for each post.

There is much for speculation in the meagre nomination results. Only 18 nominations for 25 positions is not a prime example of student involvement.

At every level of politics, when a goal is not reached, there is a tendency to place blame. Is the Student Union at fault? The SU certainly publicized the elections and nomination openings well enough. Large black and white posters were visible in all of the more heavily travelled parts of the College. There were ads in Coven, Public Relations students handed out flyers, and an information table was manned in the concourse one afternoon. What other methods could the SU resort to other than shanghaiing students?

But what of election turnout? The percentage of eligible voters that turn up at Humber elections is usually around 12 per cent. This is a strikingly low number. The polls are open all day. There was even an advance poll for students on field trips on election day. Is it too difficult to fill out a ballot between classes?

S.M.

Notice

As of October 10th, The Student Union Treasurer withdrew as a registered student, thus creating a vacancy on the Cabinet.

The Cabinet is considering applications from interested students and elected members of the Cabinet for the position of TREASURER.

Applications should include reasons and qualifications for seeking the position.

Appointment will be made by the Cabinet on October 29.

Information is available in K-217

7,000 ski fans show

by Stan Delaney

About 7,000 people attended Ski World '73 at the North campus last weekend.

The visitors reacted favorably to ski demonstrations on real snow in the amphitheatre, despite the short, steep ramp and "mushy" snow conditions.

Eight members of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance demonstrated various skiing techniques, from the more elementary moves (neutral stance, glide positions, unweighting and simple christies) to more advanced techniques necessary for downhill racers (up-hill step, high and low compacts for maximum speed, and the high and low stable for rougher slopes).

Another popular attraction was the ski wear fashion show presented by the Inside Edge.

The show featured fashions by French, Austrian, Swiss and Canadian designers.

The trend for the slopes this year is the sleek, trim look, which provides maximum warmth with minimum bulk.

Many of the outfits feature 'anti-gliss' nylon. This nylon is specially treated to prevent long slides if the skier falls.

The French designers favor the baseball style jacket. Because these are short, tight jackets, the matching pants are high-waisted to warm the mid-riff.

Another trend is to 100 percent wool turtleneck sweaters, dyed to match the short jackets.

Additional entertainment included the Day Train in the Concourse and a honky tonk band in the Pipe.

Graphic students design brochures

By Nancy Abbott

Third-year Graphic students are out to "prove themselves" by designing new course outline brochures for the Creative Arts Department.

These students will supply the illustrations and layout and will join with Photography and Public Relations students to bring out more colorful and interesting publications.

According to some of the third-year Graphic students, brochures of the past, used to describe courses available to high school students, were boring and conservative.

Printing mistakes caused endless complaints about the visual and material content of the brochures.

They hope to change all that.



A ski pro demonstrated "hot-dogging" at the Ski Show at Humber last weekend.

Photo by Stan Delaney

Golfers win championship

The Humber College varsity golf team captured the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championship October 5 at the New Dundee Golf Club near Kitchener.

The whole team was composed of people from the Business division. The team members were Larry Stevens, 2nd year Accounting, Chris Foss, 2nd year General Business, Jeff Howard, 2nd year Marketing, Frank Moretti, 1st year Business Administration, Greg Laverne, 1st year Marketing, and Mike Raxton, 1st year Business Administration. Eric Munding, Business dean was the coach.

Play was held on October 4 and 5 and after the first day only five strokes separated the top five teams. At the end of the second day Humber beat out 16 other entries to take first place with a low score of 621. Fanshawe College was second with 625 and St. Clair third with 628.

Frank Moretti shot a team low of 73 on the first day and Larry Stevens had the best team low of 79 on the second day.

As a result of winning, the team is invited to the O'Keefe Invitational Tournament to be held this summer. Five other community colleges from Ontario, one from the west and one from the east will participate.

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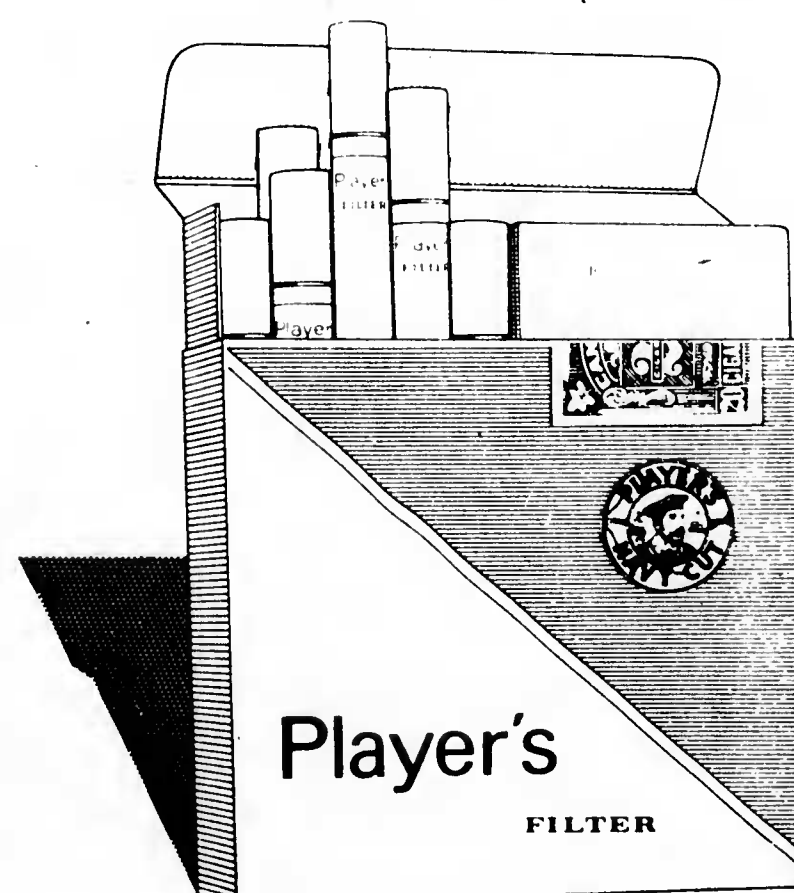
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