

Poll shows contract will be rejected

by Connell Smith

The results of a poll of teachers taken last Tuesday indicate there may be a very close vote between teachers wanting to accept and those wanting to reject the contract offer made by the council of regents. The vote will take place this Thursday Nov. 8.

Of the 23 teachers polled, six said they would vote to accept the offer, eight said they would vote to

reject it, five were undecided, and four refused comment.

When questioned on whether they would vote to give the union a strike mandate, those who said they would vote to reject the offer, indicated that the union would probably not be given that right. Five said that they would not vote for it, three said they would. Humber's 400 teachers have been working without a contract since

Sept. 1. Across the province, the teachers of 22 community colleges will also be voting.

A strike mandate would allow union negotiators to call a strike if the negotiations continue to be unsuccessful, without first consulting the members. This right, according to OPSEU President for Humber College Mike Gudz, would give the negotiators a lot more bargaining clout.

Teachers polled represented all divisions of the college.

The teachers who were undecided said that they had not yet studied the offer.

One teacher was concerned about other colleges, many of which, he said, were more militant than Humber. He suggested that these colleges might force the strike mandate through.

Another said that he would vote

to give the negotiating team a strike mandate because, "otherwise we would be sending the negotiating team back to the bargaining table with one hand tied behind their backs."

The exact question asked of the teachers polled was: "How will you vote on the contract offer?" The teachers were not asked to give their names.

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
ROCK & ROLL AT
SPATS
OR RELAX IN
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 10

November 5, 1979

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment
SPATS
MON.-WED.
THE TEDDY BOYS
THURSDAY
LIVERPOOL
FRI.-SAT.
HOTT ROXX
COVER
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE
MON.-SAT.
MICHAEL JOHN



BIG BIRD (Chris Flynn) and Cookie Monster (Brian Flynn) entertain children at Humber's Day Care Centre, last week. No cookies here.

Cheerleaders for Humber

Peter Dunn

The determination of first year student Esther Levell, has resulted in cheerleaders for the Humber hockey and basketball teams.

Cheerleaders have been absent from the sidelines for a number of years, but not this year. Sixteen girls are trying out for the 10 member team.

"This was a larger turn-out than I expected" said Levell, captain of the cheerleading squad. "However, I had hoped that some guys would join up. That way the

squad could have performed more difficult gymnastic routines."

Levell said that at colleges across the border, there are equal numbers of guys and girls on the squads. "In Canada, guys seem embarrassed to participate."

Rick Bendera, athletic coordinator at Humber is glad to see the return of a cheerleading team.

"Their presence at games is valuable because they create a fun atmosphere among the spectators and this will hopefully lead to less student apathy towards college

sports."

Currently the team is without uniforms. "Outfits can cost as much as \$100 each but if they are functional in the sense that they can be used from year to year, then the athletic department will help as much as possible in the purchase of them," Bendera said.

Levell finds it difficult to organize practices because of conflicting timetables with other team members.

"Hopefully," she said, "we will be outfitted and ready to cheer within the next few weeks."

Board studies term contracts

by Robert Lamberti

In an effort to exercise better control of administration, the Humber College Board of Governors is studying the possibility of term contracts.

The motive behind studying term contracts for administration is that the Board is worried of placing someone in an administrative position who might prove to be incapable. The Board, according to Edward Jarvis its vice-president, wants to be able to move administrative staff about.

The three-man-sub-committee studying term contracts said the idea is a good one, but they don't know the ramifications of such a policy.

Jim N. Beatty, a member of the sub-committee and the Board, said the introduction of term contracts is a delicate issue and the Board should receive feedback from faculty, co-ordinators and deans before making any plans to structure term contracting.

A confidential survey of faculty and administration will be conducted by the Board.

"I think it's still premature to say exactly who will be affected," said Beatty. "It could affect vice-presidents, deans, chairmen and could also affect the management throughout the college."

"It would affect management,

personnel not associated with the OPSEU union," said Beatty.

The Board will continue to discuss the possibility of contracting faculty into administrative positions. After these contracts end, the Board would have the option of renewing the contract or replacing him. If the contract is not renewed, the former faculty member could return to teaching.

However, if a faculty member accepts an administrative position, he would lose any union seniority he may have.

The structure of term contractings has not yet been determined because the sub-committee still has to study the union agreement and wants a response from staff about term contracting.

While the Board will continue studying term contracts, it has not officially supported the idea.

Vandalism closes drafting room

by Norma J. Wade

An act of vandalism and theft last week closed a drafting classroom at Humber's North Campus to unsupervised students.

Oct. 24, vandals entered room J202 and broke rulers, slashed tables, damaged drawers, hacked equipment and operating hardware. One table-top, ripped from its foundations, three or four straight-edged rulers, and six green plastic tops were also stolen. The damaged and stolen articles are estimated at \$365.

"It seems something like this happens every other year," said Senior Program Co-ordinator Jim Montgomery, "although I don't think it's a pattern."

Montgomery called the recent vandalism and theft, "an out and out malicious act."

This semester, 700 full and part-time drafting students have used the classroom at different times,

both day and night. Now the room will remain locked unless supervised by an instructor.

"Plans to re-open the room will be discussed on Thursday," Montgomery said. "Perhaps we'll levy a user's fee, and if there are any losses or damages, only the balance will be refunded."

Montgomery worries about the innocent students, who must suffer the loss of opportunity to use the room because of a few guilty people.

"Perhaps we'll re-open the classroom after December," he said, "but measures must be taken to crack down on the guilty who are blowing it for everyone else."

A similar incident happened in 1975. Montgomery said he didn't understand the reason for the top of a table being ripped off. "The table-top which was stolen cannot be used as a drafting-table without the bottom part," he said.

Co-ordinator post filled from 100 applicants

by Brian Jamieson

The position for a new Student Affairs Co-ordinator, vacant since Dennis Stapinski took a position as placement officer for the Lakeshore campuses, has been filled.

Paul McCann, 30, is the new Student Affairs Co-ordinator for Humber College.

McCann was chosen from more than 100 applicants from throughout Ontario and some outside the province.

A selection committee made up of Jack Ross, Executive Dean of Education and Student Services; Dennis Stapinski, Ex-student Affairs Co-ordinator; and Sal Seminara, Students Association Council President; deliberated for over a month before choosing McCann for the position.

"It was an unanimous decision," said Seminara.

"I feel he was the best possible candidate for the position, I'm sure he'll have excellent rapport

with the students," Seminara said.

As the Students Affairs Co-ordinator, McCann is directly responsible to the Executive Dean of Education and Student Services, Jack Ross. Ross sees the role of the Student Affairs Co-ordinator as a resource to the executive of the student government. Ross outlined the duties of the Student Affairs Co-ordinator as being able to: advise the students on how to go about things; advise the students; take his own initiative; act instead of react to situations; be the middle man between the college's administration and the student government, and deal with the mundane things like negotiating with the physical resource people over bus routes as well as dealing with the college's lawyers in areas like the Student Union constitution.

"He must be able to juggle four or five balls at once," said Ross.

Dennis Stapinski will continue to act as the Student Affairs Co-ordinator for the Lakeshore campuses until McCann has become familiar with his specific duties. Stapinski, in the meantime, will try to help McCann out as much as possible.

"There's a tremendous amount of off-the-cuff knowledge that he will need to find out," said Stapinski.

Stapinski doesn't expect McCann to take over the role of Student Affairs Co-ordinator for the Lakeshore campuses until sometime in the new year.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN and Joker Agostino Carbone were at North Campus last week promoting a Hallowe'en Unicef benefit held at the CNE.

ARCC PAPER DRIVE!

Alternate Resources & Conservation Club

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

Commencing, OCTOBER 23, 1979

LAKESHORE	vs	NORTH CAMPUS
DEPOT # 1		DEPOT # 2
Parking Lot,		North of
East of Rear Lot		Equine Centre
"See Yellow Banners"		East of Black Lot

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1. NEWSPRINT ONLY / BUNDLES ONLY!
2. DEPOT DROP-OFFS ONLY.
3. STAFF AND STUDENTS ALL!
4. WINNERS ARE FOUND FOR TOTAL TONNAGE.
5. CONTEST CLOSSES NOVEMBER 1979.

"Go Collect 'Em Now!"

Gov't clamps down on OSAP cheaters

by Jonathan Shaw

Students thinking of cheating the government on their Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) application should probably think it over. The government has a system for verifying the accuracy

of applications and cheaters are often prosecuted.

Students caught violating the Canada Student Loan Act are subject to a \$200 fine. Those charged with fraud under the criminal code can receive a two-year suspended sentence.

Last year in Ontario, 12 students were prosecuted and the year before 17 faced charges.

The verification process was improved this year, said Chief Awards Officer Bill Clarkson. All data pertaining to income and taxes is now checked by computer with figures in Ottawa. Discrepancies are reported and investigated by OSAP.

From 80,000 applications each year, OSAP workers spot check about 8,000, verifying all information on the forms.

The government also receives anonymous tips informing them of students attempting to defraud the program. Leads are obtained from parents, schoolmates and "even girlfriends trying to get back at old boyfriends," says Clarkson. OSAP has an 80 per cent success rate following these leads.

Most violations involve supplying incorrect figures on income or lying about employment records, Clarkson said. When cases reach the courts, students are often finished school and their education is not disrupted.

Machine coffee price going up in Humburger

by Cathy Borden

A cup of freeze-dried coffee purchased from the vending machines in the Humburger will soon cost 30 cents.

The extra five cents per cup will help offset the rising cost of coffee

and styrofoam cups, says Dave Davis, director of food services.

Goodhost Foods Ltd., a supplier to Humburger's Food Services Dept., increased its price on freeze-dried coffee \$1 per pound last Monday. Coffee purchased from the cafeteria lines will remain at 25 cents per cup.

Over the last six months, a case of 1,000 styrofoam cups rose from \$7.50 to \$12.00, says Davis. "We took a \$1,500 loss last month on cups alone. This is something people must be aware of," he said.

Some students try to beat the price of cafeteria coffee by bringing their own coffee to school. But even a cup filled with hot water costs 10 cents.

Although Davis does not foresee the price of coffee raised in the Pipe this year, he won't make any guarantees.

"When we set prices we usually try to carry on with them until the end of the year," he said.

High Humber temperatures temporary problem: Cohen

Peter Dunn

The warm temperatures in the school are only a temporary problem, says Ken Cohen, director of physical resources at Humber.

Last week, in a random reading of thermostats, temperatures ranged from 23 to 26 degrees C on the third floor of E and H blocks, 26 degrees at the front reception area and 27 degrees outside the concourse cafeteria.

"Keeping the heat down in the school is very difficult during the fall when temperatures outside fluctuate so much during the night and day," Cohen said. "Once temperatures become constant,

the heat inside can be regulated more efficiently."

In addition, Cohen must contend with a 25 per cent growth in the student population which has caused some irregularities in the system.

Temperatures will have to be varied throughout the school to compensate for the increase in body heat.

Cohen explained that the regulation of heat in 800,000 sq. ft. of buildings at Humber is the responsibility of eight mechanics. However, if these mechanics are not notified of any problems in the system, they are unable to rectify them.

STREAMLINE YOUR FALL FASHIONS

Box 1900

Legal First Aid

What to do with a traffic ticket

by Michael J. McDonald

If you get a traffic ticket, the question to ask yourself is whether you can afford the cost of fighting it. It's tempting to feel the ticket was wrongly given and so should be fought to the bitter end. However, you should realize that you will have to make two appearances in court. Can you afford two lost work days?

My advice on a traffic ticket legitimately given is: pay it.

If a police officer does not give the ticket directly to you, but puts it on your car windshield, you have NOT been served and therefore you can safely ignore the ticket.

In all likelihood you will receive a summons in the mail. Surprising as it may seem, you can safely ignore the mailed summons and be assured that you won't be convicted in your absence.

Sometimes your ticket or summons will get lost in the paper works. In which case you will be able to avoid having to fight the ticket and pay the fine.

If your case has not been lost, a police officer may show up at your door to serve you personally. The problem here is even if you are not

home and an adult is, the summons has been legally given.

You should also be aware that if you have recently moved and have not yet changed the address on your driver's licence, the police summons server may give the summons to an adult at that address and the court will consider the summons to have been legally served. The summons stands, even if you are not aware of it.

You MUST appear in court on the date stated on the summons. If you do not, you may be convicted and have to pay a fine. Failure to pay may lose you your licence.

It is not necessary for you to be in court as long as someone, a friend, your spouse, is there in your place.

This first court appearance is not the trial date. The police officer will NOT be there. Save your witnesses and anxiety for the real trial date.

When you know when the trial date is show up. Who knows, the police officer may be ill or on holidays. If he is not there, your case may be dismissed.

What happens if he is there? That's the subject of another article.

Mr. McDonald is a lawyer and holds a legal advice clinic each Wednesday in SAC conference room from 1 o'clock. If you have any questions about legal matters, bring them to Coven in L225.

Billy Joel tickets stolen from mail

by Lynn Robson

Two tickets to an upcoming Billy Joel concert at Maple Leaf Gardens were stolen last week.

Usually when a student orders tickets from Humber's Ticket Attraction Office, the order is phoned in to the Eatons Ticket Attraction Office and the tickets are mailed to the college.

HATO manager Nita Vetessa

said, "we know the tickets were stolen because when we received the envelope, the receipt for the tickets was folded in such a way that the tickets had been removed and the receipt put back in."

Vetessa notified HATO's ticket supplier, the Eatons Attractions office, and the police.

The student who had ordered the tickets will receive duplicates.

What's up?

Kellogg presentation

Kellogg commercials and slides will be just part of the Marketing presentation on "The Kellogg Story" this Thursday, David O'Kell, the supervisor of accounts at Leo Burnett Advertising, and Mark Farnell, the product manager at Kellogg's, will be presenting the story in the Lecture Theatre from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Family fashion show



Fashion Careers students are producing a family fashion show with Sherway Gardens. "A Christmas Prelude" is designed to give shoppers some gift ideas, and admission is free. Shows are Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Eaton's Court.

Ski workshop

If you go slipping and sliding across icy fields and your bindings come loose halfway down a wooded hill, maybe you should attend the cross country ski workshop being held at Humber's Lakeshore Campus, on Sat., Nov. 17.

The workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and is open to anyone over 18. Fee for the day's activities is \$10, and anyone wanting further information should contact Susan Goodman at 675-3111, ext. 576.

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For today's man, the general trend is toward a shorter, neater, more tailored look - masculine and distinctive, yet easily adaptable to both professional and casual occasions.

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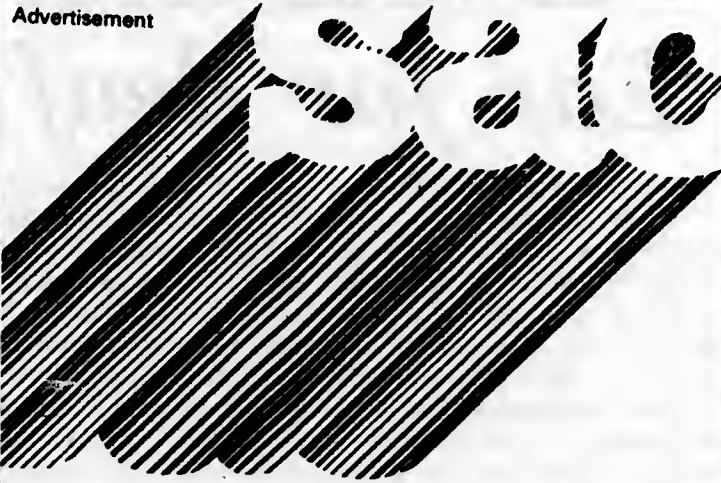


The House of Hair Cutting

3584 Dufferin Street
(1 Block South of Wilson)

Mon. - Wed. 9-5 Thurs. - Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-6

Advertisement



QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

SAC has organized a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival in Quebec City on Feb. 07/80. Hotel accommodation is in St. Foix. The price is \$75. per person and it includes bus fare, hotel accommodation and a brunch.

SKI TRIP TO AUBERGE

For the Skiers, on Jan. 18/80, we will be departing for Auberge for a weekend of skiing at a cost of \$107.00 per person. This price includes bus fare, hotel accommodation, meals, ski pass and shuttle pass.

Reservations are made through:

Travelways Bus Co., Markham, Ontario

and

Majestic Ski Tours, Toronto, Ontario

For more information see Kathy at SAC.

A \$9.00 hotel service charge is not included in either trip.

THIS WEEK IN "CAPS"

Dance to the music of "Numero Uno" on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

SAC PRESENTS...

TEENAGE HEAD

Thursday, Nov. 8. Doors open at 4:00 p.m. Students \$2.00.

Note: Due to the tremendous interest shown in Teenage Head, only Humber students will be admitted. In short, no guests please.

SORRY FOLKS!

No movie this week. Humber College Awards Night is being held in the Lecture Theatre.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

Thursday, Nov. 20, in "CAPS" at 11:40 a.m. Register at the SAC office before Monday, Nov. 19.

*The tournament is open to all staff and students. Awards compliments of Labatts.

Ear for deaf

The ears of many children living on the West Indies' island of St. Vincent, can now hear, (as reporter Ann Horne describes in her feature on page 5), "the breeze whisper through the trees."

Credit for enabling these people to experience the sound waves, enjoyed and often ignored by most, must be given to Humber College and a few of its devoted administrators and instructors.

Since 1968, Humber has maintained an attitude that must certainly be recognized around the world. It has provided valuable and irreplaceable educational support, in terms of dollars and program structure, to the socially and economically deprived Vincentians.

Attention to the deaf on the tiny island really began a few years ago when the Ministry of Education, discovered it did not have the funds available to send to the island.

So with the support of Humber College President Gordon Wragg, Doris Tallon, who at the time was already involved with educational aid to St. Vincent, easily convinced Gordon Kerr from Humber's Business Division to handle the St. Vincent project.

Tallon couldn't have picked a better person.

And now Kerr rightly deserves praise, promotion, and a rewarding pat on the back from all persons associated with this college. He in effect, has made this college known half-way around the world.

To the deaf of St. Vincent, Kerr's endeavors have finally begun to sound very good. In more ways than one. He has raised money for the purchasing of batteries for hearing aids through lottery draws and by convincing the private sector to make contributions. He has also asked people from across the country to send unwanted hearing aids to the college so that he may have them tested and if need be, repaired by an audiologist and sent to the island.

Kerr's goal is to outfit at least 30 people a year with hearing devices, and this is not the project's only goal. It also teaches deaf children to speak. In 1977, Kerr helped set up 14 make-shift clinics to install hearing aids and assess hearing difficulties.

His work continues. He is an inspiration to us all for pulling this project together when it may have otherwise floundered in the backrooms of government. And for that, he needs to be recognized and honored indeed.

Sideline hurrah

A favorite of T.V. quarterbacks, besides the eloquence of Howard Cosell, is the sideline antics of the various cheerleader squads. What better way to inject action into an otherwise boring game, than to have the camera lovingly reveal the jiggles and bounces of the hurrah girls.

Finally, someone at Humber has picked up on the idea. The Hawks hockey team, winning most of their games but losing at the box office, may now have an interesting drawing card.

With cheerleaders to divert the customer's attention, perhaps the meagre crowds (is that the right word for 10 people?) will grow in size and the Hawks will finally get the support they deserve.

But male cheerleaders? Forget it.

Esther Levell can't figure out why guys don't want to join the cheerleading squad. The fact is, any male cheerleader's sexual orientation is bound to be questioned by a boisterous sports crowd.

Delicious young ladies in flimsy outfits, cheering heroic males on the battlefield is what cheerleading is all about. Sorry ladies, but sexual equality does not belong in the sports arena.

Varsity games should be much more interesting this year, if not for what is happening on the ice, then at least for what is happening along the sidelines.

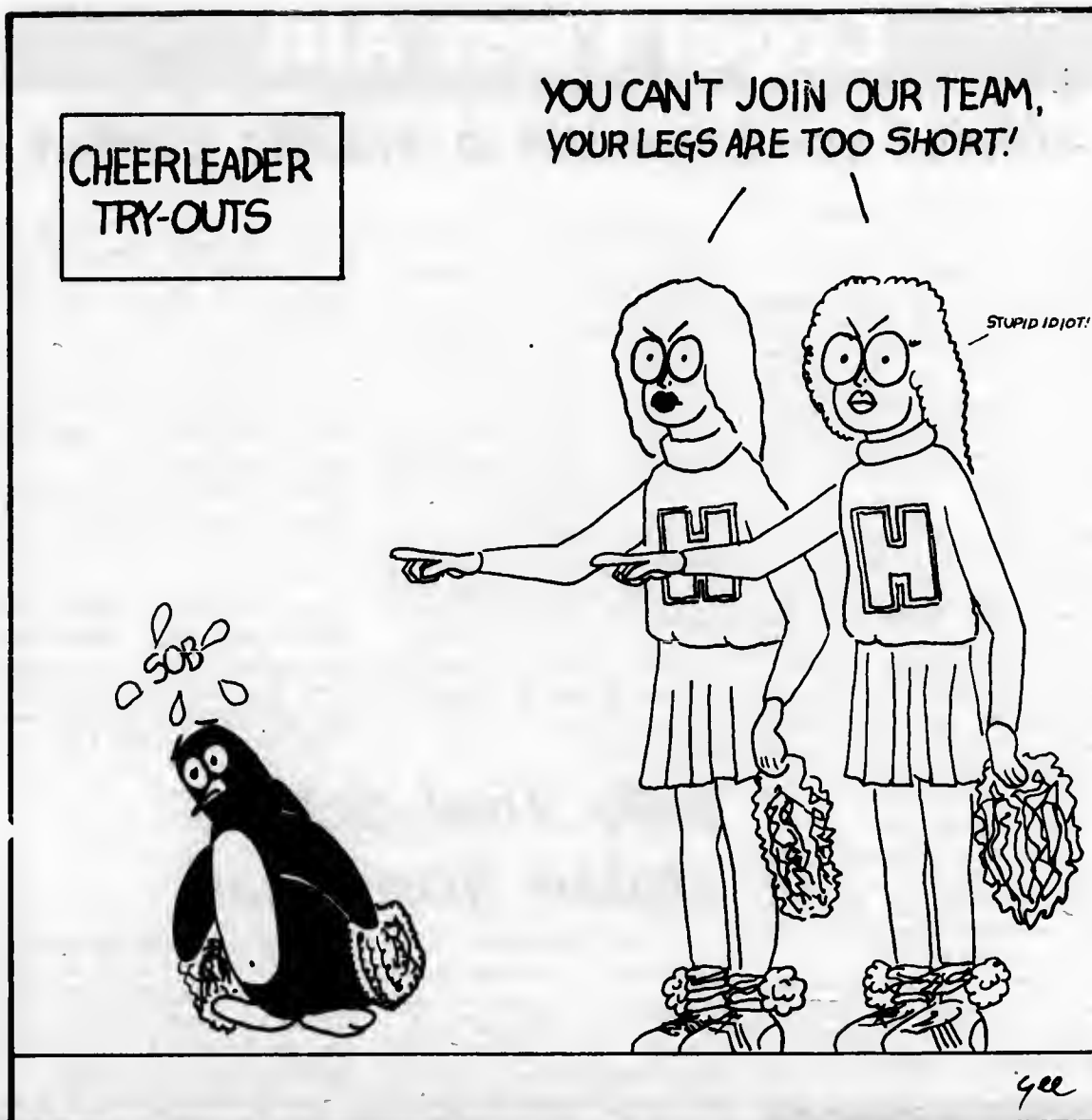
COVEN

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Outlook by Paul Mitchison

Disco doesn't die despite derision

Everyone has a strong opinion these days about disco. There are those who'll maintain that it's fun, and those who'll go to great lengths to express their disdain for it.

Last week in the pub around a table of empty beer cans, people who weren't ready to leave at closing time were screaming chants. Everybody knows how much fun it is to test the limits of their vocal capacity when bombed.

"We are table number one, number one, number one!" was their heartfelt cry. Fittingly enough, that didn't spark the other tables to show their own rowdiness. Nor did an off-key version of Roll Me Over In The Clover. But then came the magic words, the unifying theme of so many college students. "Disco sucks!", then louder again, "disco sucks!", and again.

The volume of the chant grew

eerily louder as more joined in, and soon over a hundred people were loudly making their protest. Clearly, anyone with a liking for disco would have been torn limb from limb, by this unruly mob.

People who don't like disco seem to take it upon themselves to display it for everyone. All-powerful the anti-disco movement must be, when "disco sucks" tee-shirts are the most common piece of the teenage uniform, aside from blue jeans. There are anti-disco bumper stickers, and buttons too. I recently saw one guy displaying his button, which said "Shoot the Bee Gees."

It's amazing that with all this adversity, disco has survived.

If one were to typecast your typical disco-boy, you'd dress him up in a three-piece suit, hang a few chains around his neck, and add a shirt open to the navel.

On the other hand, I picture the

stereotype anti-disco fanatic, as being fat, with hair to his elbows, and a Molson Export tee-shirt. If I had to choose between these two species of human beings, I think I'd pass on both.

But out there somewhere, people are dancing the night away.

Is it dying? Have the army of anti-disco fanatics succeeded in inflicting a fatal wound on the disco scene?

After all, disco-dancing classes have been cancelled at Humber's Lakeshore and York-Eglinton campuses, and CFTR and CHUM aren't pumping out disco-music like they were a year ago. The Village People seem to have been pushed aside by the Knack.

But despite the opposition to it, Wednesday night pubs at Caps continue to breathe life into disco. And the crowds are sufficient to make it profitable.

Letters

Disco-hater narrow-minded

I am writing this letter to the ignorant person who wrote in about disco being a drag.

Personally, I believe everyone is entitled to listen to whatever music pleases them. I could say opera and folk music are for boring people, but I know that type of music is enjoyed by someone who has different values than I do.

How can anyone state that disco takes little thinking?

I think that's absurd. For one thing disco has lyrical music, and people use it to dance to. This person also stated that people who listen to disco music are empty-headed. All this jerk has done is stereo-typed disco to K.C. and the Sunshine Band with their repetitious music.

Furthermore, this anti-disco ignoramus stated that all disco music fans are "clones." The dictionary defines clone, as "a plant group all of whose members have

been derived by vegetative means."

In other words this clown has stated that all people who listen to disco music are mindless. This person has contradicted himself and has made a fool of himself.

If disco was for empty-headed people I don't think they would have the disco pub every Wednesday.

Personally, I enjoy disco music. It has a beat that makes me want to get up and dance, and that makes me feel good.

If he were to go to some of Toronto's excellent discos, like Heaven, Hotspurs, or Sparkles, he wouldn't be so narrow-minded.

If all people think like that person, "God help us all."

Jim Simone

Chairman thanks donors

On behalf of the first year Public Relations students, I would like to sincerely thank the staff and students of Humber College for giving the Gift of Life at last week's Blood Donor Clinic held in the concourse.

Out of 724 persons who attended the clinic, 630 usable units were collected.

In the divisional contest, Applied

Arts won with 167 people attending (donors and non-donors).

With the current shortage of blood in Metro, Humber's 630 units were greatly appreciated.

Thank you again for giving the Gift of Life!

Sincerely,
 Sue Devine
 Chairman, Blood Donor Clinic

Sound progress for deaf children

A few people at Humber, through their kindness and concern, have made it possible for many underprivileged children living on a tiny Caribbean island called St. Vincent, to be able to hear, some perhaps for the first time.

An association called the St. Vincent Hearing Project consists of three people who have devoted many hours to aid the deaf children living on this island.

Gordon Kerr, an instructor in computer sciences, instigated the project three years ago after prodding from Humber College President Gordon Wragg.

Along with the help of Dr. Donald Hood, former head of audiology at Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, and his wife, Nancy, a teacher of the deaf, Kerr has been able to provide medical testing and treatment as well as hearing aids to these children.

The project idea became a reality when George Mason, formerly in the Ministry of Education, donated 800 hearing aids when his plans for a similiar fund fell through.

Testing was done and about 100 of these aids were considered good enough for use. So Kerr and the Hood's flew to St. Vincent for the first time in July 1976.

Schools open

"After testing, those children who could be helped were fitted with a hearing aid," said Kerr.

In the three years since the project began, they have assisted in the opening of two schools for the deaf.

One is run by a native of St. Vincent while the other is the responsibility of a Peace Core worker from the United States. Both schools teach a total enrolment of 40 children.

These two schools became possible with the help of the Humber College St. Vincent Educational Fund.

This association sponsored the hearing project and since then has been able to assist financially with their activities.

Doris Tallon, from the Humber College President's Office, and also chairman of the association, said the educational fund began when Premier Bill Davis twinned Humber College with the underdeveloped country, St. Vincent.

Other colleges were also twinned with underdeveloped countries, but Humber is the only thriving and successful association left.

Funds raised

Besides the schools, they have constructed a library and, with the help of a few students from Lakeshore 2 campus, installed the

electrical and plumbing systems in one school.

Funds for the project are raised in a number of ways.

"Funds have been raised through various Canadian based

banks and insurance companies in St. Vincent," said Kerr.

Private contributions are received from the Rotary Club of Brampton and Bramalea through its sister club in St. Vincent.

The Independent Daughters of the Empire (IODE) has become a major source of donations and appeals.

Another form of contribution or co-operation comes from the

Ministry of Education in St. Vincent.

The ministry has joined in the efforts of the project by striving to improve schooling for children living on the island.

In conjunction with the funds of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Mike Cupid and Sonny Dasilva, from St. Vincent, were trained as hearing technicians.

At the expense of CIDA, they were brought to Thunder Bay, Ont. and put under the instruction of Dr. Hood.



Bumming around in Eugene Galperin's fitness class can improve your muscle tone and get you into shape. Humber students and staff can join in on the work-outs every lunch hour in the gym.

Fitness for lunch

by Cathy Kreaver

Every noon hour from 12:15 to 1:45 in Humber's gymnasium, a handful of dedicated students and several staff members, sweat and strain their way to physical fitness.

The participants are predominantly female but the occasional male has been spotted bending and stretching. The program is a vigorous and lively half hour demanding co-ordination and physical tolerance.

In this era of enlightenment, where trim figures are a must and jogging has evolved into the national obsession, the gym should be overflowing with devoted enthusiasts, but this is not the case.

Eugene Galperin, coach of the lunch time sessions, attributes the low turnout largely to ignorance. He believes North Americans have ignored the importance of fitness for too long, and are just now becoming more aware of it.

"Yoga in North America is seen as a relatively new breakthrough," he says, "while in fact, Yoga, as a system of exercise, was set up over 1,000 years ago."

From Russia, Eugene was formerly a professional gym coach, working with the country's olympic team. He has been in Canada for only five years, and so far one of his major observations is the Canadian attitude toward fitness. From his personal experience, he has discovered that people are so surprised to see a conglomeration of bodies exercising, that they treat it as entertainment. Eugene has had to draw blinds over the windows of the gym during the lunch hour program to keep the class from becoming an exhibition.

Men he says, are particularly suspicious of fitness classes, and as a rule, shy away from them. He says this is a great pity and believes this misunderstanding has caused men to think the

only acceptable forms of exercise are jogging and sports.

Awareness of the importance of being in shape is becoming more widespread. The increasingly visible number of joggers demonstrates this fact. Eugene attributes this to the recognition that heart attacks are the number one North American killer. The importance of the heart is being realized, and jogging improves the cardio vascular system.

"Although jogging is good for the heart," says Eugene, "it has its limitations, and should not be the only form of exercise. Other muscles cannot be ignored and need regular exercise."

Recognition that the body needs exercise is a step in the right direction, but people cannot always start off with a brisk program.

"The lack of knowledge about fitness is what gets so many people into trouble," Eugene said. "The wrong exercise combined with the wrong intensity will bring about the wrong results."

The smart way to get in touch with your physical needs is through physical fitness testing. Such testing is provided at Humber free of charge to anyone interested in dropping in. Tests provide information on correct body proportions, and how to develop and maintain a fitness level to fit the needs of the individual.

Last year, a total of 250 individuals were tested. The Humber College Fitness Profile listed 62 per cent of these people as overweight.

Although concerned, Eugene's outlook is optimistic. His long term goal is to bring people to an understanding of their physical needs. He believes time is working for him. A few years ago an exercise program would never have survived. His personal dream is "to see 100 people in our gymnasium every lunch hour."

Project spending

"These two men are now back in St. Vincent providing constant care of hearing aids, refitting new aids, adjusting ear molds as the children grow, testing hearing and conducting hearing conservation programs in co-operation with the Ministry of Health in St. Vincent," said Kerr.

The hearing aids, perhaps the most important ingredient of the projects' purpose as well as the work of these technicians and Dr. Hood, has become a constant expense.

Over \$1,000 a year is spent on batteries alone, a sum which doesn't include any other expenses workers incur.

The transportation cost of the yearly visits made by Dr. Hood, his wife and Kerr, must also be covered through donations.

Another cost is encountered when the volunteers "counsel parents on how to conduct themselves with these children," said Kerr because many are poor and uneducated. Their average yearly salary in Canadian dollars is \$200.

Building dreams

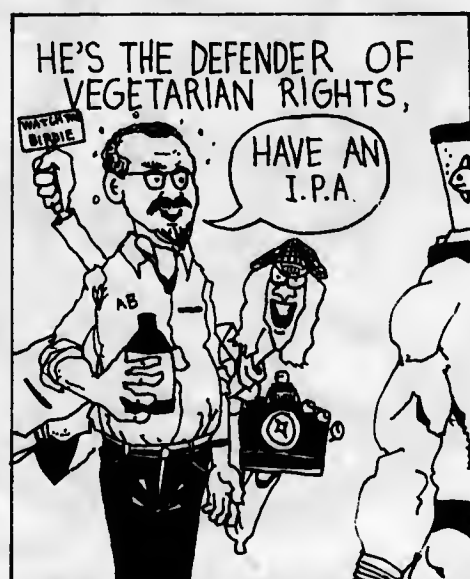
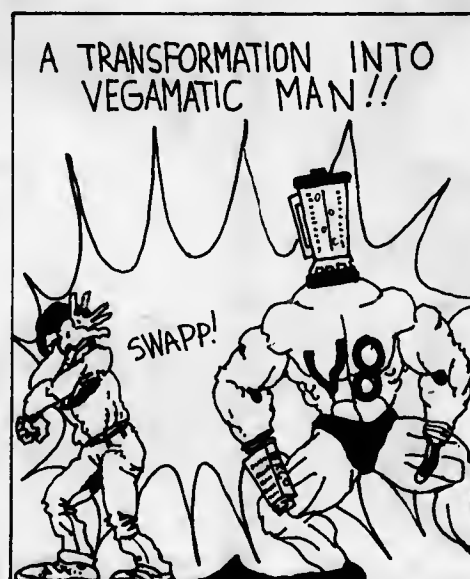
Providing special teachers for the children as well as purchasing equipment for the technicians and schools, absorbs a large portion of the money raised.

Wednesday night's pub for instance, will be sponsored by the hearing project in an effort to help raise money towards their work.

Approximately \$5,000 a year is needed to keep the association functioning, not to mention money needed for their dream of building another new school to be better equipped and run by six special teachers.

Through the dedication of this three-member team in helping the deaf of St. Vincent, many children are now able to experience sounds that we take for granted everyday.

They'll hear the breeze whisper through the trees, the honking of cars and the barking of dogs. But more important, now they won't just feel that people care, they'll hear that people care.



Entertainment



Singer Mary Ann Colley was part of the jazz workshop filmed in the colour T.V. studio last Monday. It will be aired at the college this semester.

All of that jazz in Humber studio

by Lois Peck

Live jazz sounds from the Humber Z Band reverberated through the North campus color television studio last Monday as fourth-semester Audio-Visual Technology students recorded their major project.

The half-hour jazz workshop entitled Humberjazz, will be aired at the college this semester after the final stages of editing are complete.

Technical skills of the Audio-Visual students combined with the musical talents of the students in the band, resulted in a superior

performance. CHBR Program Director Donna Howlett hosted the show, which included music instructor Eddie Sossin, and singer Mary Ann Colley.

Television instructor Jerry Milan said the performance was a total student production and that Audio-Visual students would be marked on the production aspect only.

Colley, who is experimenting with jazz, was pleased with her performance.

"I think it's great that students and staff from different divisions can work together on a production such as this," she said.

Wilcox won't return

by Ken Ballantyne

Despite problems with sound at the beginning of the show, David Wilcox picked his way through some great blues and some old time rock and roll on Oct. 25 at Caps.

Problems with the sound system caused the band to leave the stage twice for a short time, while their sound crew tried to fix the mix-up.

The pub was not filled to capacity, probably because there just aren't many blues fans in the college.

When drummer Ken Hardly-Reed tried to get the crowd clapping, many people in the audience sat there content to drink their beer, oblivious to what was going on. But the blues freaks kept bop-pin' along to the great sounds.

Bass player, Shane Adams, played with only his thumb which is unusual because most use all their fingers when hitting the bass strings. Dressed more like a punk rocker than a blues bassist, Adams sported a black shirt with a thin tie, black pants and canvas



David Wilcox

sneakers. The show itself however, was far from punk.

Wilcox has been playing guitar for about 20 years, but has yet to come out with an album of his own. He has done work with Jesse

Winchester and toured with Leon Redbone. For two and a half years he played with Ian Tyson. The band he is playing with now has been together for about eight months.

In the dressing room after the show, Wilcox decided to jam with his bass player. He plugged into a small amp and let loose on his guitar.

After five minutes of improvised blues, one of the pub's security men asked him to turn down the sound.

Instead, Wilcox turned the sound up. He was asked again to turn it down by pub manager Diego Della Mattia, because they were trying to work out the pub's receipts. This proved to be too much for Wilcox who said: "Well he (Diego) just blew it. We won't be back here again. We don't need the money that bad."

So far the pub has banned Goddo, Second City has refused to come back, and now David Wilcox has been added to the list of non-returners.

'Postcards' about life

by Linda Goszczyński

French Postcards, a new romantic comedy movie, is cute and funny. It takes a peek at the lessons of life the three main characters must learn, as they begin to grow up.

Arriving from America, they are among a group of junior-college students destined for a year of

education at the Institute of French Studies in Paris.

Miles Chapin is endearing as Joel, a shy, introverted guy, afraid of taking chances. He meets Toni, a French store clerk, and the inevitable happens. They fall in love.

Meanwhile, his friend and roommate Alex, portrayed by David Marshall Grant, is infatuated with the wife of Monsieur Tessier, one of his teachers. Marie-France Pisier as Madame Tessier, decides to take advantage of Alex's infatuation, when she discovers her husband has a mistress.

Totally inexperienced at having affairs, she hastily lures Alex to her home after reading up on how to go about it.

Joel stalls Monsieur Tessier (Jean Rochefort), from going home and finding them there, by lying down in front of a car.

The third main character is Laura portrayed by Blanche Baker. Her obsession with culture drives her to spend every spare moment sight-seeing. She even wanders through a cemetery amazed at the graves of so many famous dead people.

She keeps in touch with her boyfriend back home by sharing her culture craze with him via loyally and frequently-sent postcards. Her undiminishing desire to see a rare Medieval festival



Miles Chapin finds love with Valérie Quennessen in the comedy French Postcards.

throws her into a comically nightmarish adventure that doesn't quite turn out the way she had hoped.

Apparently all three students have some idealized views of Paris, but then the whole movie is based on such attitudes and expectations. They are all typecast as typical Americans and the French are cast as typically french.

Basically, each main character experiences some of life's painful quirks, and they're easy to understand because we see a bit of ourselves in each of them. The movie succeeds as a fine bit of humorous entertainment.

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Sports

Wins keep Hawks unbeaten at home

by David Churchill

The Hawks hockey team regained their winning form and remained undefeated at home with exhibition wins on Oct. 25 and 27. Winless in their previous two games, the Hawks looked sharp in defeating Ryerson 8-5 and Royal Military College 6-3.

At times during the two games, Hawks looked unbeatable, both offensively and defensively.

Against R.M.C., a team they had tied the previous week, Humber showed their awesome offensive power by scoring five goals in the second period. They couldn't, however, sustain this level of play throughout the entirety of either game. As they have in almost every game this season, Humber got off to slow starts in both games.

Both coach Peter Maybury and captain Gord Lorimer were unable to explain the team's inability to play well in the first period. They say it has been a problem as long as they have been associated with the team.

Maybury said there were times last year when he was confident his team would win as long as they weren't any more than two goals down at the end of the first period.

Hawkettes tie 3-3 at York

by Manny Famulari

Marianne Takacs and Tracy Eatough guided the Humber Hawkettes to a come-from-behind 3-3 tie against York University in an exhibition game played at York, Oct. 29.

After a few defensive lapses early in the game, Humber trailed 2-0 at the end of one period. The Hawkettes were scored on once again on the first shot of the second period. Trailing 3-0 early in the second, Humber rallied for three goals in an eight-minute span to tie the contest at 3-3.

Tracy Eatough sparked the Hawkette comeback by scoring on a backhand shot from just outside the goal crease. Left-winger Marianne Takacs scored on a rebound and later tied the game by faking the York goalie and shooting into an empty net.

Heroic saves

The third period was scoreless, thanks to some heroic saves made by rookie goaltender Judy Bell, who became more confident as the contest progressed.

"Our goalie came up big when she had to and the rest of the team responded," said Hawkette coach Don Wheeler. "It was a real good team effort."

The Hawkettes were outplayed most of the game, but had better composure during the second half. Although outshot two-to-one by York, Humber capitalized on its few scoring opportunities.

The Hawkettes, last year's Ontario College Athletic Association champions, will begin the regular season on Nov. 7 at Westwood Arena.

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PHOTO BY DAVID CHURCHILL

Humber's Norm Watson battles an R.M.C. defenceman at Westwood Arena, on Oct. 27.

Intramural hockey starts at Westwood

by Ed Rolanty

The men's intramural ice hockey league begins play this afternoon at Westwood Arena.

There are 18 teams with an average of 16 players each, registered in the full-equipment, non-contact league.

Games will be played at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. every weekday except Friday. All games will be at Westwood. Action is scheduled for five weeks before and after the Christmas break.

Peter Maybury, who organized the league, said all teams in each division will play each other once so they can be ranked according to ability.

The semi-finals, based on those rankings, will begin right after the holiday break. Ten teams will be eliminated from competition and the remaining eight will play an elimination tournament until the championship is decided.

Each team will play at least six games but those reaching the championship could play as many as 12.

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NOTICE

Students who obtained a Canada and/or Ontario Student Loan in the 1978-79 academic year **MUST** see their bank manager and submit a schedule 2 or form R. If these forms have not been submitted, the bank will begin to charge interest on these loans beginning on Nov. 1, 1979.

Mary McCarthy
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Hawks



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Higher tuition to offset costs, says Munding

by Linda M. Brown

"Students should be paying a higher tuition" says Eric Munding, dean of Business Studies.

Munding said students pay only 10 per cent of their cost to the school. The government, ie the tax

LRC wants stairway to third

by Bill McGoldrick

The new security system installed last year at the North Campus library appears to be working, says David Jones, reference librarian at the college.

Although about 50 items such as cassettes, headphones, and books are still unaccounted for from last year, Jones says before the security was installed ten times that amount would be missing.

A plan to build a stairway joining the second and third floor libraries would add to the already tough security at the library, Jones said, "This will be done as soon as the college administration comes up with the money to furnish the project."

The stairway would be worthwhile, says Jones, because students on the third floor could use reference books on the second floor without leaving the library.

payers, pay the remainder of the \$2,500 fee per student.

Ontario's university students can pay up to \$800 for 15 hours of teaching per week. College students on the other hand, pay about \$195 for over 30 hours.

"That's two times the teaching at a quarter of the cost," said Munding. He claims raising the tuition fees to \$400 a year will not harm anyone.

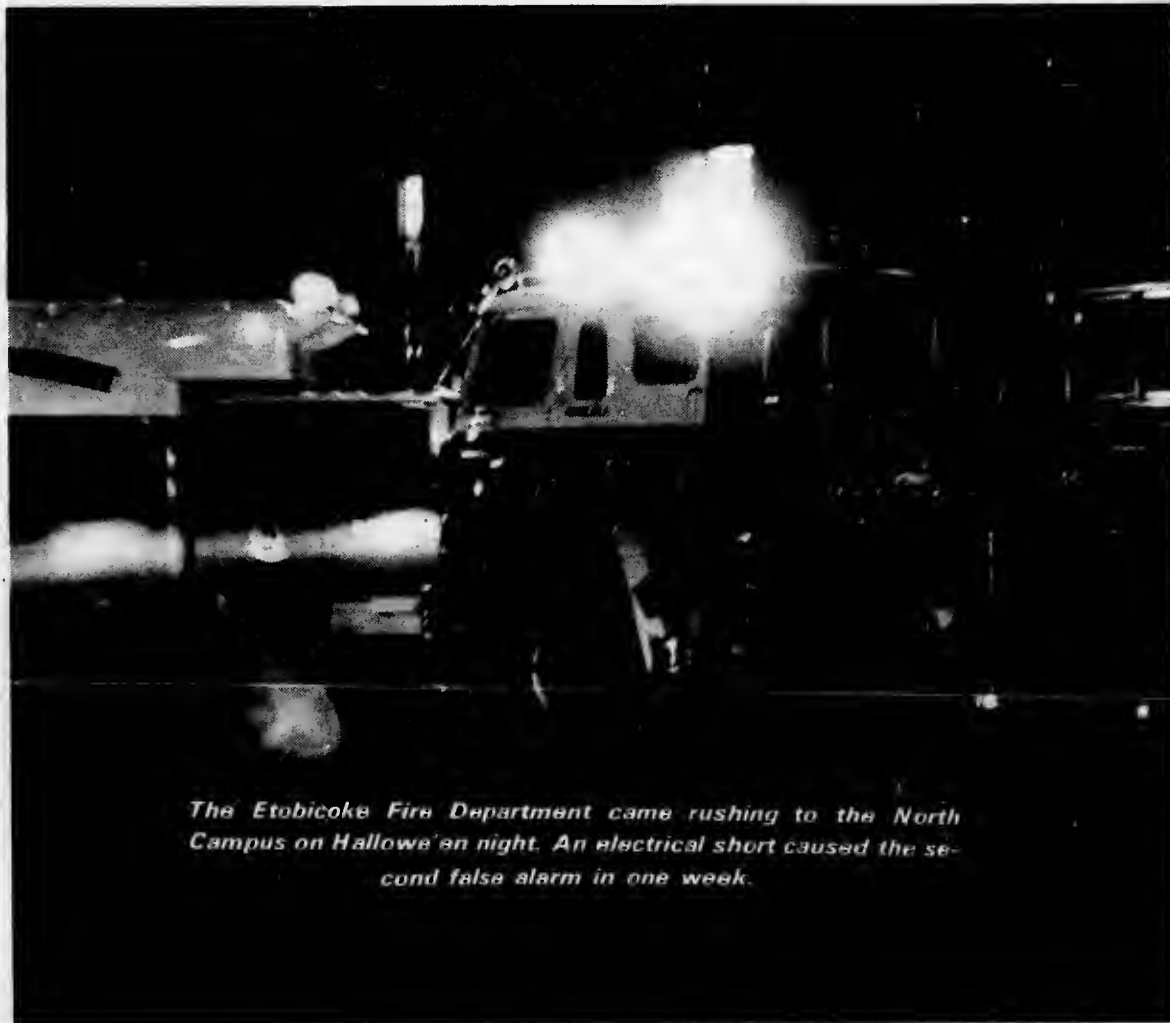
"If we raise the fees by only \$10 per semester, per student, it's not going to kill anyone," he said. "No one is going to feel that much of a squeeze."

Over 80 per cent of the business students enrolled in the daytime programs work at least 12 hours a week, claims Munding. "Maybe students should work over the summer."

Munding does not expect budget cuts for his department in the near future, nor does he feel a hike in tuition fees would drastically reduce the number of students entering the college.

The business department, employs over 60 full-time and 130 part-time staff to serve over 2,000 full time and 2,500 evening students. The classes are full in both the day and night courses.

Munding says, "we can claim a job placement rate of 98 per cent, two to three years down the road. Surely that is worth an increase of ten or so dollars."



The Etobicoke Fire Department came rushing to the North Campus on Halloween night. An electrical short caused the second false alarm in one week.

Teacher going to Canberra in Humber-Aussie exchange

by Marianne Takacs

There will be a little down under flavor to some of the English courses taught at Humber next semester.

Neil Cowd of the Canberra Institute of Technology in Australia will be changing places with Pam

Sims, an instructor in the Human Studies Division at Humber.

If Human Studies Dean Carl Eriksen has his way, the exchange will be the first of many for the college's instructors. He considers such exchanges to be good experiences for faculty members. Eriksen wants as many people as possible to participate, especially those teachers who have been at Humber five to ten years.

The Humber-Canberra arrangement was initiated by Cowd, and was worked out between himself, Sims, and the Human Studies Division. The instructors involved will pay their own air fares, and each will continue to receive a salary from his or her own college.

In the future, Eriksen hopes instructors who participate will be able to obtain some financial assistance with airfare and living arrangements. He said he has been talking to the Association of Canadian Community Colleges about doing more to encourage both inter-provincial and international exchanges.

As it stands now Eriksen doesn't expect Humber to provide funds for any exchange program.

Meanwhile, Sims says she is looking forward to finding out about administration and teaching

techniques, as well as course content at the Canberra Institute of Technology.

Sims said she and Cowd are ideally suited for such an exchange "since he is teaching an almost identical course to mine."

Sims said she is also looking forward to basking in some warm Australian weather.

Tape plan put aside

The SAC decision to replace the Caps disc-jockey with taped music has been temporarily shelved.

SAC has put the purchase on hold to look around for a good deal said SAC president Sal Seminara. "Plus we've had a fair bit of opposition to it," he added.

Seminara said a petition which opposed the proposed recorded music was circulated at the Oct. 25 pub night, but hasn't yet been presented to SAC.

If the tape recorder is purchased, Seminara stated, it will only be used on Thursday nights at breaks in the entertainment, as well as on Fridays, when the turnout is usually small. The Wednesday pubs will continue to use a disc-jockey.

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