

SAC's original activity fee increase turned down

by Louise Greco

The College Students Association (CSA) has turned down a Students Association Council (SAC) proposal which would have raised the Student Incidental Fee from \$40 to \$60 annually.

The CSA recommended a fee increase of only \$5 per semester. Although SAC President Harry McAvoy admitted the \$5 increase is

substantial for now, he wonders whether it will be enough for the long-term expansion of SAC's services.

According to McAvoy and Chairman Perry Mercer, the CSA did not support the activity fee increase because the jump was too large and therefore unacceptable to the ten member committee, including five administrative and five student representatives.

"We're in definite need of an Activities Director, who would help out Sandy DiCresce, and we hope to add to our staff a Business Manager and a secretary", said McAvoy.

"I'll recommend future increases be more comfortable per semester with a \$5 per semester increase", added McAvoy. If we plan to extend and expand our services in the long term, we will have to ask for more money.

SAC will approach the Board of Governors with the CSA recommendation of \$5 per semester. The raise will likely commence this September, but the increase has yet to be finalized by the board meeting which will take place later this month.

McAvoy will first present his proposal to the Presidents Executive Council (PEC) meeting tomorrow night.

The extra dollars would be spread across the board to support current student services such as athletics, clubs, printing and publicity, film rentals and various supplies, some of which have cost increases up to 12 per cent.

The last Student Activity fee increase came in 1969.

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Strike averted

OPSEU agrees to arbitration

by Chris Ballard

There won't be a teachers strike this semester. The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) representing college teachers has agreed to binding arbitration with the Council of Regents (COR).

John Ward, an OPSEU official, said the bargaining committee decided to accept COR's offer to enter binding arbitration because "we came to the conclusion the members wanted this settled as quickly as possible," he said.

An arbitration committee of one OPSEU and one COR representative and a mutually acceptable chairman will be formed to settle the dispute. Both groups are bound by the committee's decision.

Harry McAvoy, Students Association Council president, was pleased with the decision.

"That's fantastic," McAvoy said, "it's great for all students, myself included."

McAvoy added that he was pleased because he feels the object of a college is to teach and that isn't possible without teachers.

Tom Norton, vice-president academic, echoed McAvoy's sentiments saying the college can't teach when the teachers are out on the picket line. He said he was pleased for everyone involved.

Gary Begg, president of OPSEU local 562, representing Humber's faculty, couldn't be reached for comment. Joan Miller, chief steward of the local said she wouldn't comment until she had studied the issue.

The announcement by OPSEU to accept binding arbitration came just over one month from the last offer made by COR. In Dec. COR offered an eight per cent pay increase retroactive to Sept. 1 and an increase of 1.5 per cent March 1. The union was asking for 10 per cent for all full-time faculty members whose salary currently averages \$26,000 per year.

The union has canceled plans for a Jan. 20 vote on the eight per cent offer. If that had been rejected the possibility of strike action by the teachers was possible.

Ward said a contract settlement should be reached within three to six weeks.



Sharon Alton and Brian Allen—of Toronto played to a near packed house on Dec. 12. Review on page eight. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

SAC staging book mart

by Louise Greco

Due to high costs of text books, the Students Association Council (SAC) is staging a three-day book trading mart Jan. 13 through 15.

SAC will set up tables for prospective sellers in the pub area allowing students to buy and sell old test books. For a two dollar deposit, SAC will guarantee each seller an area in which they can sell their books. That deposit is refunded when the student arrives on the reserved day.

"The response and demand for selling space has so far been poor," according to SAC representative Kathy Fisher. "We have advertised the Book Trading Day on the television screens around the school since Jan. 6, yet no one has signed up for space," Fisher said.

West enders receive bus route

by Bev Kurmey

Mississauga transit has come to Humber. Route 22 originating at Westwood Mall in Malton allows those living in the Mississauga area to commute to the college more easily.

The bus starting at the mall will travel on Morningstar to Indian Line, east on Rexdale to Highway 27, ending at Humber.

The route began three weeks ago to service hospital visitors and patients as well as Humber students, said Mike O'Brien, information officer at Mississauga transit.

O'Brien also said no permission was needed by the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) or Humber College. The route is intended to help Malton residents and does not cut into the TTC's business, O'Brien said.

The effects of this new bus route on Humber's bus service are not known yet.

Mississauga's Route 22 stops at the TTC stop just outside the front of the college and their fares are still 60 cents.

Teacher evaluations evaluated

by Tim Gall

A committee to study the feasibility of teacher evaluations is being formed at Humber, Harry McAvoy, Students Association Council (SAC) president said last week.

The committee, which will consist of SAC officials, staff, and students will examine the different avenues open to Humber regarding teacher evaluations. They will consider a program similar to Western University's as suggested by the Ontario Federation of Students.

Western has operated a student-conducted evaluation program for the past ten years. A 1976 report from the university said the program is designed to act as a "consumer-guide" about courses and the teacher's abilities.

Stronger voice

"The ultimate use of the course evaluation and thus its necessity, from the practical point of view, is to provide a check on poor teaching and to indicate which courses are most worthwhile. Conceptually, it is a decisive step toward giving students a stronger voice in decisions concerning their education," the report said.

Welcomes input

McAvoy said he would not comment on Humber's objective until the committee presents its findings. He said SAC welcomes any input from staff and students.

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Tom Norton delivers words of praise for Dean Eric Munding.

Dynamic dean Munding honored at special service

by Steve Peçar

The late Eric Munding, former dean of the Business Division was honored last Monday at Humber's North Campus.

A memorial music service played in the concourse while flags flew at half-staff.

Mr. Munding, who was also the chairman for the Heads of Business Committee in Toronto, died last Monday of cancer.

Teaching at Humber's North campus since it opened in 1967, Mr. Munding had also served as the division's academic chairman until he succeeded John Almond as Dean in 1971.

Even though he attempted to start teaching this past Sept., frequent hospitalization halted Mr. Munding from doing one of the things he enjoyed most—active involvement in Humber life.

"He was always keenly interested in what was going on in

the college," said Bev Walden, who along with John Liphardt handled some of the work Mr. Munding was unable to attend to recently.

"He was a very dynamic person and he was very proud of the business division," Liphardt added.

Munding is survived by his wife, Marion, a son, Richard and daughter, Karin. Richard, 23, recently graduated from the University of Toronto, and Karin, 21, is attending Ohio State University on a golf scholarship.

Mr. Munding's own love for golf spread to the college where he ran the Humber Open Golf Tournament as well as coaching the golf team.

As a student, Mr. Munding attended Uxbridge High School and was valedictorian for his class in 1952. He also had an M. Ed. from the Ontario Institute for Studies in

Education of the University of Toronto and a B.A. degree in business administration from York University.

He has also been associated for a number of years with the Munding Music Company, a family owned business with stores in the Toronto area.

"He was a great guy," was what Eleanor Matthews, his secretary for ten years had to say. "I will certainly miss him."

Mr. Munding was 46.

Campaign support falls short

by Nancy Pack

Humber's faculty and support staff raised \$3,852 in their Dec. 50/50 ticket draw for the United Way campaign.

Although the staff supported the draw, Public Relations instructor Tom Browne said the organizers had hoped to raise \$10,000.

"I think hoping to raise \$10,000 was a bit unrealistic because the draw was so close to Christmas. Also, interest in the United Way had pretty well died down by then," he said.

First prize winner Marion Roulston of Student Services received a cheque for \$1,926, half the ticket sales.

Browne said PR students helped sell tickets and arrange prizes. President Gordon Wragg's offer of a \$100 prize to the student who sold the most tickets went to Brian Kroll, a PR student.

Organizers are searching for the winner of a color portrait, a person holding ticket number 6956.

Winter/Summer Session	
<p>If you were enrolled in a community college program this past fall, you may be eligible to begin university studies this winter at York.</p> <p>A variety of daytime courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Business Administration or Bachelor of Fine Arts degree will be offered from February 2 to June 26.</p> <p>For information phone (416) 667-2211, weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p>	
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Tech teachers tackle overload

by Rod Brawn

Humber's Technology division has hired three new full-time teachers to cope with the increased number of students in its programs.

They are John Kinio, Dale Vanclieaf and Ezzat Gindi.

Kinio holds two degrees from the University of Toronto, a B.Sc. in Mathematics and Physics awarded in 1973 and a B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering awarded in 1975.

Since 1975 Kinio worked in Paris repairing electrical equipment, in Mississauga for Tran Communications and in Toronto for Bell's Computer Communications Group. Most recently, he taught at the Devry Institute.

Vanclieaf holds a degree in Electrical Engineering from Lakehead University. Before coming to Humber he worked for the Devry Institute, the Ontario Research Foundation and Ontario Hydro.

Gindi, a native of Egypt, graduated from Assiut University in Egypt in 1967 with a degree in Communications Engineering. Until he came to Canada in 1975, he worked for the Telecommunications Organization in Cairo. On his arrival in Canada he qualified to the Canadian professional engineer standard and has since worked for Tran Communications, Contronic Controls, Motorola and Pamco Engineering.

Meet the Mercury Lynx GL Winners in the Long Distance Sweepstakes.

Congratulations to these three students on having won a brand new Mercury Lynx GL. We hope they have many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated.

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Bits 'n Bites

PR goof

It seems the college's P.R. (a.k.a. Possibly Right) Dept. latest issue of Humber Happenings, billed as the Christmas issue was dated Sept. 1980. Could it be that they wanted jolly Old St. Nick to arrive earlier? Probably not. It appears they didn't have the necessary Christmas spirit.

Used a Kove-in photo without credit. So, to set the record straight, the Bite says Nancy Beasley took the shot (in more ways than one).

Come Together

Christmas gifts for recent Kove-in Christmas party were discovered missing by the Bite. Nobody has any clues but speculation has it someone is enjoying them, including a December issue of Penthouse supplied with two feet of toilet paper.

If anyone finds them, please return to stall number 34 1/2.

Rumors

Uh-oh, no more 'phone calls to motel to book room. High ranking union officials says phone calls from college are being monitored.

The Job File

Interesting note passed to the Bite little while back. Opening to write reviews on entertainment for mag, but they say they can't pay cash. But Bite's sure they can find other way to pay. This mag's called For Lover's Only. Mom sure would be proud.

Do Chicks Have Lips

Bite's found out Kove-in won the Lipstick Award for Chauvinism last month for its reporting on the Ladybird Chick Hawk sports

teams. This is the earliest the paper has ever won the award and indications are, the paper's staff is proud. You know that Canadore College calls their girls "Kittens." Purrrrrrr.

V.D. Killers

Mom, the Bite says not to fear for me catching Moby Dick anymore from drinking fountains. Savage vandal terrorists ripped off the what-ya-ma-call-its from the water spouts. Nothing left to touch.

Great News

The first resident Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the Republic of China Assad Abdul Aziz Al-Zuhair recently presented his credentials to President Ching-kuo and Foreign Minister Chiang Chu Fung. Bite thought you'd like to know. You're welcome.

Part-time jobs now available

by Rhonda Worr

The Christmas buying season is just over and inevitably some Humber students are feeling the pinch in their thin pocketbooks. But there's no need to fret, North Campus placement department is currently offering relief to the financially needy in the form of part-time employment.

The pay isn't anything to worry about either. Most of the positions pay the minimum wage however some can go up to \$7 per hour for

'unionized or heavy labor' work according to Martha Casson, director of Placement Services at Humber.

An added plus is that many of the positions available can lead to summer employment or even a permanent full-time position, said Casson, and in some cases are good contacts for future job prospects.

She also mentioned the positions are "screened as best as we can" and that all the jobs are good

educational experiences and many are "quite often related to the programs" available the college. Casson further remarked, "there aren't many related to the Creative and Communications Arts". Which could be a problem for students in those courses looking for related employment.

All positions are posted on the part-time employment board located inside the Placement office, room C133.

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WELCOME BACK

It is time to get back into the swing of things, and SAC wants to help you get going.

But we need you to make things work!

It is up to you to use your Students Association Council work. Only you can make your representatives work for you, you have to want them to do things, you have to want to know what is going on.

SAC wants you to use its services, like its 5¢ Xerox, its legal services, its drug plan or its income tax clinic.

You are the people we want to work for, but you have to want us to work.

NOMINATIONS

You, as students, deserve the best representation possible before any administrative group; you deserve the best possible services; and you deserve the best education possible.

There are two people, students, who are responsible for this duty, the SAC president, and the vice-president.

These jobs will be soon open, and it needs students who care about the life of students at Humber, they are jobs which need leadership, jobs that demand your best.

If you feel that you can offer your best, then you should consider running for president, or for vice-president.

Nominations for these posts will be open January 26, nomination forms will be available in the SAC office.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

All the people who signed up for this trip please be at the SAC office at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 13.

FUN IN FLORIDA'S SUN

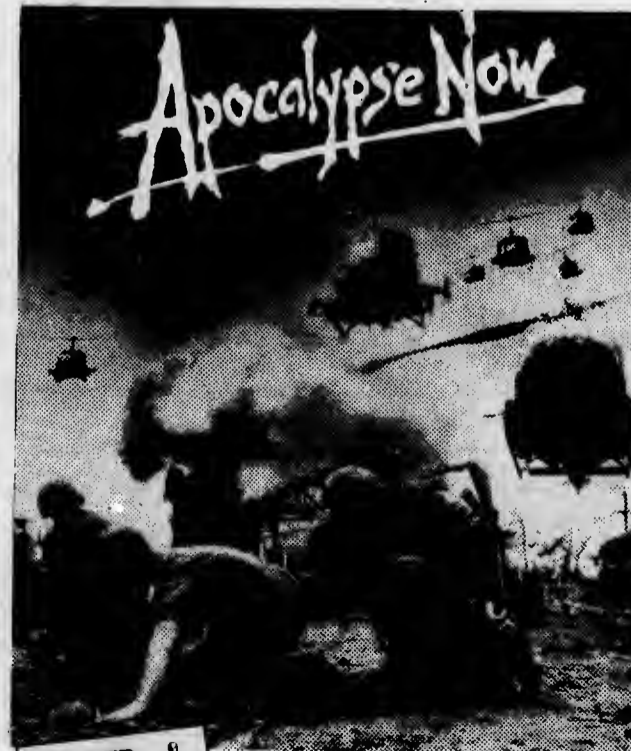
Reading week is coming up fast, and where can you "read" better than in Florida?

Well SAC still has a few seats left for those of you who enjoy "reading" beneath the Southern Sun.

But hurry—the deadline is January 23 for your final payment.

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Arbitration brings praise, criticism

The recent decision by the Council of Regents and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) to agree to binding arbitration raises cries of praise and criticism from the Humber community.

Students and administration no longer have to live under the spectre of a teachers' strike. But teachers must be, or should be, thinking about the weaknesses of their union.

There are two questions to be considered by the teachers: first, did the union have the legal position to strike after signing a contract last May; second, does the union have the guts to strike.

There is a dispute within the union as to whether a clause in the contract would have been void because the wage issue wasn't settled by last September. This would have put OPSEU in the legal position to call for a strike vote. If that was the case, then it must be presumed the union did not have the support needed to call a strike.

But if OPSEU did know it had no right to strike, why did it wait so long before agreeing to apply for arbitration?

Possibly, the union is testing its strength for the next round of bargaining which begins before the existing contract expires. In this case there will be no doubt that the faculty union will be in the position to strike.

Interestingly enough, when faculty negotiations begin, the community colleges support staff locals of the union will also be in the midst of bargaining for a new contract.

With this thought in mind, the next academic year could be an interesting one so far as the staffing of Ontario's colleges is concerned.

Bus service poor

When a Toronto Transit Commission driver insisted Humber students and other passengers leave the Wilson (Route 96) bus before it arrived at Humber College it was just one more example of the way Humber's North Campus is poorly served by the TTC.

Overcrowded buses, infrequent service at some hours and the necessity to transfer twice before reaching the Bloor-Danforth subway line are other examples.

Some students spend up to three hours per day travelling to and from school on the TTC.

It doesn't need to take that long.

Admittedly the students involved can save time by taking the Humber express bus to the Islington Subway Station. However, if they do they are forced to pay what amounts to a double fare as they have to pay for the TTC and the Humber bus.

Some students have the same problem reaching other subway lines.

What these students could use is a 'direct express' TTC bus between Islington Station Humber's North Campus in the morning and late afternoon, so they could transfer to the subway or other TTC transportation without charge. Failing that, perhaps the Humber bus service could make a deal to issue transfers valid on the TTC to students who need to use both services.

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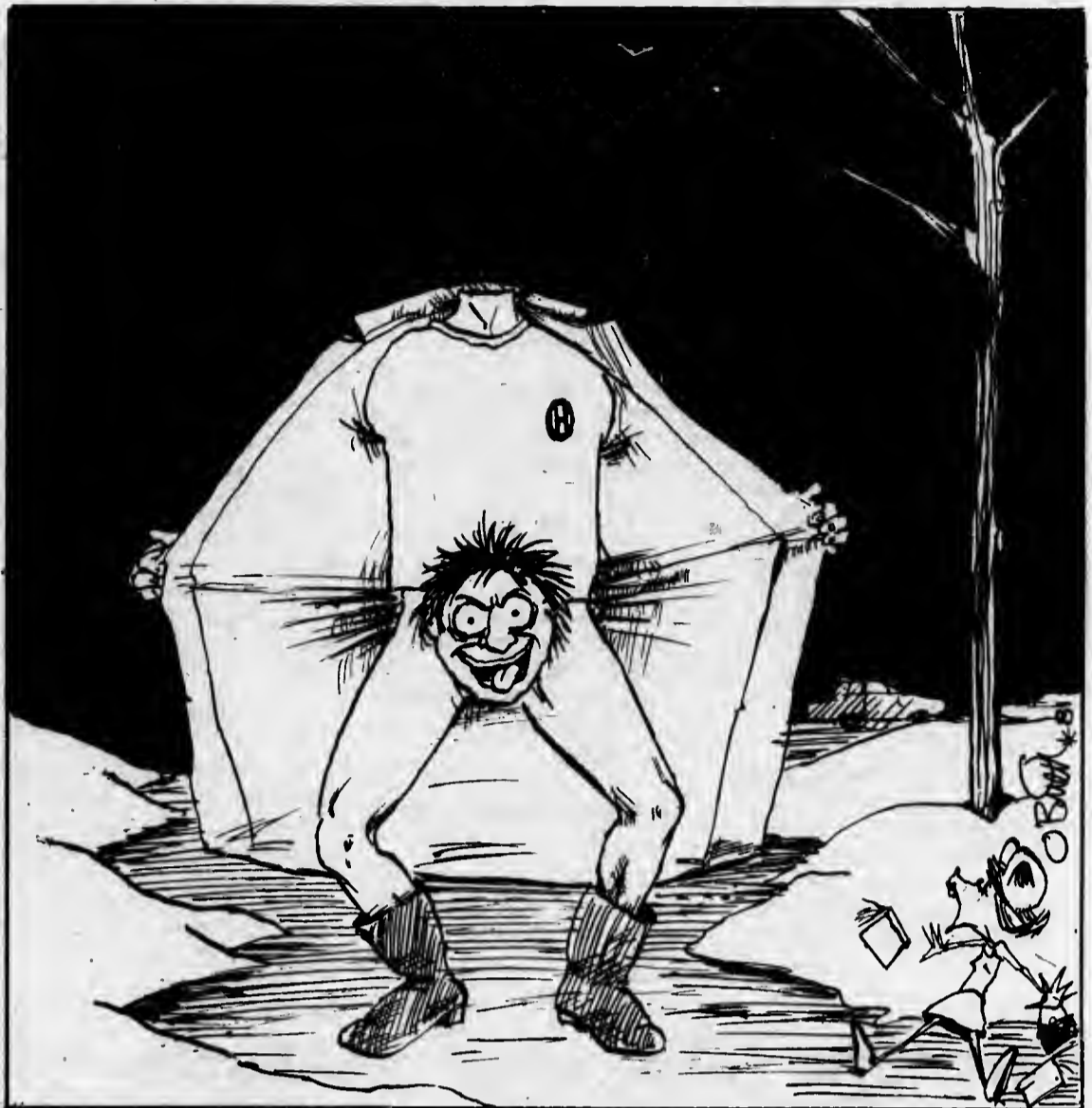
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The things we do to survive

Here we go. Two of us sitting in front of a video display terminal and neither of us have any idea what we're going to say.

More than 15 in. of white space and nothing. And it's getting late, or early, depending on how one looks at it. Wednesday, we were in the Coven composing room until 3 a.m. Ugh. Tonight seems it'll be light—we'll be out by midnight. That is, if we fill the white space.

This week we met up with some hesitant respondents. We couldn't talk to the security guards about the hot story (being told not to probe by a lovely secretary) and when we wanted facts on the strike everyone was out to lunch. Oh, for a nice hot meal during the week.

Long hours on the job are common and morbidly expected, not only by our instructors, but

our peers. It's getting to the point where we know when the caretakers get off their shift.

Endless days, sometimes even longer. Endless work, sometimes even more. Teachers and administrators bitching about misquotes and not knowing the "game rules" of interviewing, claims of trying to embarrass the college and, of all things, a freako-pervert who wants to show himself off.

Most of us turn into walking ashtrays and coffee urns, learning how to survive on cigarettes and coffee. All this self-abuse. We're masochists by choice and the most upsetting aspect of this job is that we all know the paper is going to be used only to pick up doggy-do (or doggy-don't, depends if he misses).

Letters

"Lennon touched us all"

When someone wrote, "those whom the Gods love, grow young" I guess they were not thinking of John Lennon. John Lennon has died. The end of something bigger than an era has finally happened. I have never felt more hurt in my life than when I heard the news. Tears poured out of my eyes, and they are still coming out now as I write this.

How can you express in words how much John Lennon has touched us all. We loved him, hated him, felt sorry for him, and most of all respected. I felt that a piece of me went with him when I heard about his tragic death, but I guess only the good die young.

I hope that John is now finally finding the peace and quiet he always wanted. We will never forget him, for he was something special to all of us.

John Lennon has finally Let it Be, for the last time. As Henry Miller once wrote, "If you study a man honestly, sincerely, and

detachedly... you will find that he and his work are one. And so it was with John Lennon.

"It was twenty years ago today."

...that Sargent Pepper taught the world to play."

Tony Puss
Radio Broadcasting

LS equipment poor

In answer to Mr. A. E. Jimenez's complaint (in the Dec. 8 issue of COVEN) about old audio visual equipment and Lakeshore being deprived of goods. I agree that the Lakeshore Audio Visual Equipment needs improvement. Before this year, Mr. Jimenez was in an administrative position at Lakeshore and had the responsibilities for purchasing audio visual equipment at Lakeshore, so surely he is aware of the history of the past practices at Lakeshore.

In September this year we sent from North, a full time audio visual technician to be located at Lakeshore 1. We also sent from

North, older audio visual equipment which was not being used. Within budget restrictions we have ordered new equipment for Lakeshore. For example, Lakeshore 1 has already received seven new overhead projectors.

I fully agree that Lakeshore students are not second class citizens and deserve as good equipment as other areas in the college. We are beginning to address some of the inequities which occurred at Lakeshore 1 before services were centralized.

Audrey MacLellan,
Chief Librarian, L.R.C.

This week in Coven

Twelve pages!

Yep, this week we had to fill 12 pages of Coven, it wasn't easy, but when...er...if this is finished we will have filled in the last white space in the paper. It's been no easy task this week in Coven, back cold from the holidays and a busy schedule ahead of us the paper had to be done.

Such is the scenario of a week at Coven, but it's our business, we do it for you, and for ourselves. When it's all over we'll go home for forty winks and find the strength, and courage to tackle another issue. We'll need courage for sometimes it's not easy finding a story, and at other times there's too many stories. But hidden under it all, or between the lines as a journalist might say is some sort of satisfaction, whether it means telling you that students were stranded by the TTC, that there's not going to be a strike and that it's easy to lose 300 pounds a week.

This week we met up with some hesitant respondents, we couldn't talk to the security guards (a lovely secretary said we could not ask probing questions) about that hot story and when we wanted facts on the strike everyone was out to lunch. Oh, for a nice hot meal during the week.

We found out what going on in the metropolis of Humber College and we want to tell you. And that means late nights in the office putting the paper together, editing and re-writing, writing, writing, cutting and pasting. But somehow the week's been a success for now the paper is ready to go to press... accept for a couple hours of last-minute checks in the morning. So much for breakfast, and maybe lunch.

Lakeshore party best ever

by Teresa Cosentini

Although Christmas has come and gone the memory of Lakeshore 1's Yuletide party will be remembered by many as the best ever.

"This was the most successful party we've ever had, much better than last year's," said Mario Galati, a Student Union member.

The party went from 12:30 to 10:00, with teachers and students caroling the whole time.

"The best part were the skits performed by students. It was so successful we'll probably do it again next year," said Galati.

Although there were no major incidents, one problem did arise when "someone got rowdy and was asked to leave," said Galati. "It lasted no more than a few minutes, and was over before anyone noticed," he said.

TV gives plug to Humber

by Nancy Beasley

Humber College's Continuing and Community Education (CCE) department got some free promotion on Toronto's Multilingual Television (MTV) station last week.

CCE Chairman Stewart Hall was interviewed Monday on Working World, a Channel 47 "live" show.

The program's producer and host, Anne Martin, said the show is designed to give people a chance to see the business community in a positive light.

"All too often people only hear about the sensational things through the media, the frauds or big robberies," Martin said. "We want people to see the good side of business so they may become more involved."

She said she felt having someone from CCE on her program would encourage people to become more active in learning new skills.

"Many people get stuck in sort of a rut," the program host said. "They go to work, come home, watch some television and go to bed."

"I hope to have encouraged some people to get out and do something else with their lives," she added.

Martin said if people start participating they will be able to contribute more to their community and will get more back.

She said she became aware of the type of educating done in colleges when she worked in a personnel department in the business world, hiring some college graduates.

"Colleges are interesting," Martin said. "They are a change from traditional and more academic ways of educating people."

She said she talked to Hall about day and night courses.

"Humber seems to be very practical and very business-like in its approach to educating people," she added. "And I commend them."

Martin said the practicality of Humber and its ability to be self-sustaining impressed her.

"You've got a Child Care Centre for people who work or go to the school there and a Child Care Program," Martin said. "That way students have an opportunity to both learn and practice what they have learned."

She said many other courses, including Equine Studies are run on the same premise and it gives students a chance to see how what they are learning can be put to use.

Martin added this helps both students and business because

graduates have working experience when they are trying to get jobs.

She said schools are main sources for forming peoples attitudes toward the business world and if they have a good attitude the graduates will keep that attitude when they start work.

"We (MTV) wanted to get information about the college and courses offered to the community through the college," Hall, CCE chairman said. "And the program, Working World, was a good way to do it."

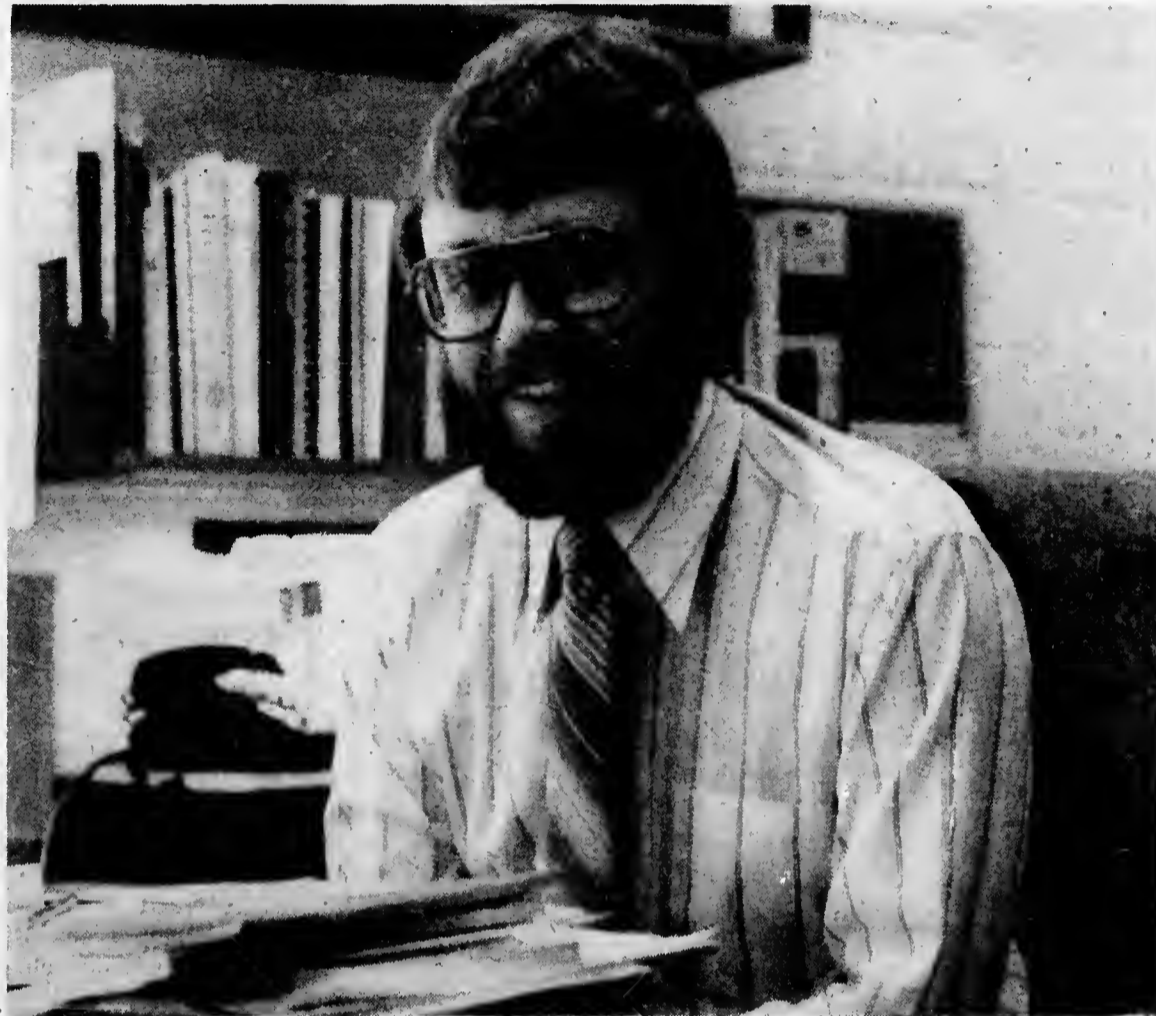
Martin said Humber College's

telephone number and some information about courses will appear at least once a week on MTV.

"This is so people who didn't see the show will know where to get information," Martin said. "And people who did watch will be reminded to do something about it."

Martin added the interview ran twice on Channel 47 and again on Channel 28, the Canadian Cable Systems channel.

She said she has not received any feedback about the show or Humber but expected people to call directly to Humber for information.



Stewart Hall-Chairman of Continuing and Community Education. photo by Nancy Beasley



The "fun" times

1980



Flasher hits Humber

by Trilby Bittle

Humber's parking security has called in Metro police to help catch someone who has been exposing himself to passersby at the North Campus.

Humber's security was unsuccessful in their attempts to catch the man even though they placed several plainclothes security people in the parking lots. Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources said the college now prefers the police handle this matter.

Police from Metro's 23 Division said they have a good description of the man from the several incidents reported since September. However, they refused to divulge

further details saying only it's the same man each time.

"The guy lies horizontally in his car parked close to the curb along the roadside," said Staff Sergeant Collin Woodcock. "When he sees a woman walk by, he pulls down his pants."

Police added the investigation is slow because victims panic and fail to get the license plate number or a description of the offender's car.

Woodcock said "flashers" usually won't touch their victims, but the offenders are repeaters and will keep doing it until they're caught.

Sergeant George MacKinnon, also of Metro's 23 Division, realizes people are rattled by these

encounters but he has some helpful advice.

"What you should do is look at his eyes, point at him and laugh," said MacKinnon. "It throws them right off because they're intent is to get a shock reaction from their victims. It's how they get their jollies."

Police say exhibitionists are fairly common around schools.

"It's common anywhere in the vicinity of schools, even public schools," said MacKinnon. "With the size of Humber, the number of people or any place with a lot of traffic and confusion, these 'flashings' incidents are bound to happen."

Cohen said Lakeshore 1 reported an exhibitionist incident several weeks ago.

Metro police say the cold weather is no deterrent to the "flasher."

"It happens all year round," said MacKinnon. "We get four or five reports a week. A couple of years ago we had some guy exposing himself in 10 below zero weather."

Police say the charge for "flashing" is indecent exposure punishable by a fine or jail term.



Santa Claus—did his John Travolta imitation at the pub which featured the band Toronto. Again, Santa proved he could rock with the best of 'em. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

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Present this ad, you save: .75

YOU PAY ONLY: \$3.00

or
Honey Garlic Chicken Wings

Chicken Fried Rice

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Administrator turns to teaching

by Ingrid Birker

Humber's North Campus welcomed 1981 with the transfer of an administrator into a teaching position in the Applied Arts Division.

After four years of managerial leadership, Jack Buchanan has returned to academic life as the new Co-ordinator of the Rehabilitation programs.

"This is my choice," he said. "I was trained as an educator and prefer the classroom to anything I've ever done."

Active in Applied Arts since 1976 by teaching part-time and serving on the advisory committee for the Rehabilitation Workshop Program, Buchanan said he knows all the second-year students and has "come home to stay."

A secondary school teacher during the 60's, Buchanan became involved with special education and the development of language and living skills for dysfunctional students. Believing the treatment of the handicapped in a segregated setting only reinforced and promoted their weaknesses, Buchanan integrated mentally retarded and rehabilitation students into his schools.

"Here their strengths were rein-

forced and they were helped to best fit into society," he said. "Students are students and I don't even see anyone as dysfunctional anymore. The word handicapped isn't even part of my vocabulary. Just like other people, the dysfunctional expect to be treated as functional and can be educated. Learning is totally up to the individual's own ability."

After becoming vice-principal of an integrated high school outside of Sault Ste. Marie, Buchanan was appointed Executive Director of the Canadian Council of Rehabilitation Workshops. Here he first met teachers from Humber's Workshop Rehabilitation Program.

Brought to the college initially to train "teachers to teach," Buchanan has occupied three positions since August 1976.

As Director of Education and Student Services of North Campus for his first 18 months, he combined direct operational as well as management responsibilities.

These dual functions spilled into his next posting as college-wide Director of Student Services. In this job he co-ordinated placement services until incumbent Martha Casson.

In 1979 he was assigned Director for the Personnel Relations Centre but has now returned to the career he was primarily trained for.

With human rights legislation in preparation and 1981 as the official United Nation's Year of the Disabled, Buchanan is eager to train people to teach in this field.

"I enjoy watching students develop and grow," he said. "Every once in a while you see little lights flash in their heads and there is a kind of reward in that."

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PET computer aids teachers

by Lynne Fitzgerald

For the many college instructors still sifting through last semester's paperwork, help is on the way, says Computer Studies Instructor Richard Swanson.

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The machines are about the size of a small television set mounted on a typewriter. They can be used for recording student names, department codes, marks, averages and any other information pertaining to each department.

The computers were acquired a year ago at a cost of about \$15,000, and Swanson says the investment has been worth it.

"Computers are increasing in

popularity," he said. "Because of the computer revolution, everyone will have to be aware of how they work."

Although the machines are being used by students in some departments, Swanson said the main purpose has been to help teachers with their ever-mounting workload.

"Professional development is devoted to the teaching function in the college," he said "the computers aren't really devoted to the student, but to assist teachers to be better teachers."

The machines are located in room H204 and seminars on their application can be arranged through Swanson.

"We want to make sure instructors are up-to-date on computer knowledge...keeping abreast of technology in the business world."

There's always a little fear at first," he said "but the results have been good."



Enrolment—has pretty well ended for full time students, but continuous learning enrolment goes on...and on...and on. Photo by Nancy Beasley.

SAC may try OFS membership

by Tim Gall

Humber College is considering joining the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) as a trial member at a cost of 80 cents per student.

At press time the Students Association Council (SAC) was meeting to discuss the possibilities of trial membership with the OFS, a provincial lobbying organization representing the concerns of post-secondary students.

If SAC decides Humber should

join, it is required after the one-year trial period that the college hold a referendum to consider full membership at a cost of \$3.00 per student.

"Trial membership was created to allow those student organizations interested in becoming members of the Federation, an opportunity to first experience OFS and therefore develop an informed position to present their students before actually asking them to pay

the additional membership fee in the required referendum," explains an OFS booklet.

As a trial member SAC would have the same rights with the OFS as 26 (two on trial) institutions representing 175,000 students have now.

Since its inception in 1972 the OFS has represented students on "all major issues they have faced" including tuition, student aid and education cutbacks.

Humber enrolment best and worst

by Tim Gall

Enrolment figures of Ontario's 22 colleges released by the Ministry of Education last week showed Humber at the top and bottom of two scales.

In part-time course registrations the college showed the highest increase of all colleges with a 37.9 per cent hike bringing the number of part-time students to 17,414.

Humber's 1980 full-time student enrolment figure of 8,883 students marked an increase of 4.1 per cent over 1979. The figure is one of the lowest on the scale.

The average increase in full-time enrolment across Ontario was 11.6 per cent, 9.7 for part-time.

Registrar Fred Embree said the increase in full-time enrolment was low because Humber is operating with a maximum

capacity. He indicated that because of expansion next-year's figure could reach 10 per cent.

"The credibility of the college is such that students who might normally go to university are coming to college," says president Gordon Wragg.

His statement is supported by the fact that full-time enrolment in the universities only increased by 3.6 per cent. Figures also show that 47 per cent of those attending Humber last year had a better than grade 12 education. Of that total seven per cent had been to university.

Wragg said, however, that the different educational backgrounds among students poses a problem for the teachers. For one group the pace will be too slow and for the other, too fast. It's hard to find a happy medium, he said.

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CAPS packed for Toronto

by Steve Cossaboom

Canadian heavy rock band Toronto, the last live band to entertain in Caps in the 1980 semester, played two sets of tough, professional music to a packed house of exam-weary students.

The crowd had come looking for a good time, and Toronto gave them what they were after.

The band, which is making a name for itself in North America, and is easily distinguishable from other rock groups, due mainly to the two women who front four male musicians as part of the stage show. But the girls aren't there just as pretty props. Guitarist Sheron Alton and lead vocalist Holly Woods proved to the exuberant Humber crowd just how talented they were.

Crowd appreciative

Alton, who shares equally the work load with guitarist Brian Allen, showed prowess on the electric guitar on songs such as Even the Score, and You'd Better Run. And Toronto's unique sound is in part due to the powerful and searing vocals of Holly Woods.

The crowd, although very appreciative of the band's efforts during the first set, didn't venture out onto the dance floor once.

Group Manager Barry Harvey said the band didn't have a chance to do a sound check prior to com-

ing onstage, and that "the first set was really just our sound check." He said the sound men were having some difficulty with the sound mix, and he promised the sound in the second set would improve.

While the first set was not as bad as Harvey had depicted the second was indeed better. All instruments were crisp, and none of the vocals were buried in the mix. The students attitude changed at the beginning of the second set as well, as they crowded the dance floor.

Seeks response

The band, however, doesn't really care if people dance or not, as long as they show some kind of response to the music. Guitarist Alton summed up the band's feeling about the dance crowd.

"We don't want to be a dance band," she said. Vocalist Woods echoed her sentiments, and added, "If they want to dance, that's fine, but we don't write dance music."

The band, however, did feel the crowd was slow in responding to their music. Bassist Nick Costello attribute the low key reaction to

the pub atmosphere. He said a bar audience is generally much harder to keep interested in a show than a concert crowd, because patrons are there to get drunk and see a show, rather than just see the show.

Prior to appearing at Humber, Toronto had just come off a 44-city tour of the States, which Alton described as successful, and "good for us." On Dec. 22, they played the Ryerson Theatre for a CHUM FM/CITY TV simulcast, and over the next few weeks, the band will appear at several colleges and universities, gearing up for a nine-day tour of western Canada with fellow Canadian rockers, Streetheart.

Concerts provide variety

by Norah Fountain

Hitting the books isn't all there is to Humber and the music department and SAC are gearing up to entertain Humber's students.

The music department resumes its concert series in the lecture theatre Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesday concerts have been moved from 12:30 to a new 11:45 a.m. spot, while Friday concerts remain at 12:40.

The first concert this Wednesday features Brian Dickinson, Bei Jai Butt and Jeff Mandell. Eric Maher, Brian Allosey and Steve Erickson and Company perform Friday.

At CAPS The Rockers kicked off SAC's Thursday night pubs. The band recently packed Toronto's Nickelodeon nightclub and rocks true to its name. The Rockers perform songs from bands like AC DC and Uriah Heep.

SAC hopes to get the popular Carole Pope and Rough Trade into CAPS this Thursday. Their album, Avoid Freud, is sixth on CFTR's album chart and Pope's been nominated for a Juno award as the most promising female Canadian vocalist. Carole Pope and Rough Trade won't be a band to miss.

Later in the month CAPS will host The Teddy Boys. Students may know the band from their On The Air album and from playing numerous gigs around Toronto.

Flicks fight inflation

by Mark Harris

While admission to major theatres across Canada jumped to \$4.50 last Dec., the price of a Flash Flick at Humber College has remained at 75 cents.

For only 75 cents per student and \$1.50 per guest, one can view a recent or current release in the lecture theatre. This week's film, Apocalypse Now, is still running at the Cineplex downtown.

Although the movie list for this semester is still unconfirmed, Brubaker and The Blue Lagoon are scheduled.

According to SAC secretary Netta Vettese, attendance last semester was very good and there were no problems with the students.

Vettese said The Rocky Horror Picture Show may return. She noted that it would probably be screened where cleaning is easy and therefore not the lecture theatre.

Show times will still be 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30.



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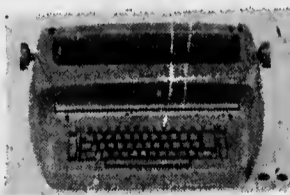
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Students left in cold as bus run ended

by Norman Nelson

Some Humber students were left in the cold last Wednesday morning when the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) bus they were riding ended its run prematurely.

Second-year journalism student Esther Lovell said about 15 people riding on the Wilson (Route 96) bus were forced to disembark at Martin Grove as the bus driver would not continue to Humber College.

Lovell said two Wilson buses went by but they were full and did not stop. After about ten minutes she and another student squeezed on the third bus.

However, she said some people from her original bus were still left waiting.

The driver, according to Lovell, had started letting a few people off after the Jane street stop but did not tell the people at the back of the bus.

"He should have notified all the people," said Lovell. "He could even have told us at the York Mills station and I would have waited for another one."

First-year Retail Co-op student Pam Yuke said she boarded the bus at Kipling but the bus driver didn't say anything until Martin

Grove when they all had to leave the bus.

She said three full Wilson buses went by before she managed to get on one.

"I had a nine-o'clock class and I didn't get here until 9:15," she said.

Al Peczeniuk, a community relations spokesman for the TTC was surprised.

"There has to be a damn good reason," he said.

He couldn't pinpoint the exact reason because he said he would need the exact bus number.

However, based on the supervisor's report which Peczeniuk received the next day, he said the inspector had to make adjustments to the route at that particular time in the morning.

No parking problem, Cohen

by Sue Legue

Parking spaces at the North campus will be available to students who are currently unable to obtain parking decals from the bookstore, said Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen.

Bookstore Manager Gordon Simnett said although a small number of students were unable to purchase the decals last week, it was not due to lack of space.

"We have the space," he said, "but not the decals for them."

Simnett explained because the new gold lot located at the south end of the college was constructed so quickly his office did not have time to obtain the decals.

"This should be cleared up very soon," he said. "Everyone who wants a parking spot should be able to have it."

The college's parking committee moved last week to make additional parking spaces available by increasing its overbooking of the campus's existing 3,000 spaces this term, said Cohen.

"Right now, for every 100 parking spaces I estimate we sell between 125 and 130 decals," Cohen said.

However, this overbooking will increase only minimally, he said, probably less than five per cent.

Although many universities overbook 100 per cent, Cohen said

because college students attend school relatively the same hours every day, the parking system must be monitored closely making only small overbooking increases.

Cohen said he doesn't believe Humber has a parking problem.

"The first week back to school is always hectic," he said, "but, at

the end of last term, there were plenty of parking spots available in the new lot."

Support staff parking committee representative Don Stevens expects parking spaces will become available when students who have dropped out realize they can cash in their pre-paid decals.

Major class project was West Side Story

by Steve Pecar

Lights, camera, action... cut, do it again.

That was part of the scenario for cinematography and theatre students last fall when they began filming two scenes from West Side Story, a major class production.

The filming, which took three days just to shoot the two scenes, is part of a continuing process that also includes sound and editing that should take until the end of this month to complete.

According to production manager Sharon Devine, the combining of the two programs for the production is something that is done every year to help the students from both departments.

The product, in its final form makes it useful for the students in-

olved because it provides excellent portfolio material.

The cine program also benefits because the film will be used for teaching and editing purposes in the future.

One of the highlights of the production is the set itself which took two weeks to build and, said its designer Craig Miwa, "it's the biggest set ever built in the studio."

Although to an outsider things might look quite hectic in the studio, director Mike Keeping says that "everything is running smoothly and there hasn't been any problems."

Cine instructor George Fallada agreed with Keeping.

"Besides minor problems they (the students) are doing a good job for such a large set. They're showing great responsibility," he said.

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Equestrian team third

by Maureen Kelly

Humber College's equestrian team placed third in a close competition at Binghamton State University of New York on December 7.

Fifteen schools competed and the top five finished within seven points of each other. The tension was not relieved until the last few minutes when the final standings were decided.

Humber College tallied 25 points in all behind St. Lawrence State University with 27 points, and winning team Casenovia State University with 29.

Individual winners were Robin Bell, 1st; Katrin Weiler, 1st; Kim Rankin, 2nd and 4th; Heather Cartwright, 2nd and 4th; Gabby Niedhart, 3rd and 4th; July Soloviov, 3rd; Ruth Kraulides, 4th; and Judy Sheine, 6th.

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Maybury plans big Hawks eye playoffs

by Tony Poland

The Humber Hawks varsity hockey team enters the second half of the season fighting for first place and coach Peter Maybury hopes to add a few fresh faces before the play-offs in February.

The coach said he plans to create a more competitive attitude, and perfect the teams strategy.

"I don't think we are getting the best mileage out of some players," Maybury said. "By adding three or four players that can push these

guys or take their spot (they'll work harder), that would be better."

The Hawks will also work to tighten their discipline, Maybury said. Their only losses (three) this season were due largely in part to the number of penalties. Maybury said the team can't afford to play short-handed most of the game.

Good chance

Maybury says the Hawks chances of winning the Ontario College Athletic Association championship are very good. The team is pretty good talent-wise and the guys know they can win, he said.

However, the team is a long way from being at the peak of their game. Maybury indicated a lot of players are out of shape because Christmas break.

The second part of the season is most important because we will build towards the playoffs, Maybury said.

Coach confident

"When you hit the playoffs you want to be at the top of your game; it's a matter of hills and valleys. We'll have the team go up and they might slide down. We will try to reach a peak," he noted.

Right now the Hawks are suffering from injuries and suspensions but Maybury is confident that by the playoffs the injuries and suspensions will be low and the players will be able to concentrate on winning.

Humber women clinch top spot

by Ann Cavanaugh

Humber's Lady Hawks hockey team is heading into the second half of the 1980-81 season holding the top spot in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) league.

The team has lost only one league game in the past two-and-a-half years.

The Hawks took the lead early in the year and held on despite stiff competition from traditional rival Seneca and a tough Canadore team.

"The games haven't been big wins. The scores have been close and the competition has been tough", said Coach Don Wheeler.

Wheeler hopes the team can finish in first place, despite the fact they have lost two members.

Forward Dianne Thompson and defenseman Mary Ann Takacs have graduated so the team is looking for two more players.

"Anyone interested in playing is welcome to come out to a practice

and tryout," said Wheeler.

There are no specific dates for tryouts. The team holds practices at Westwood arena Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m.

On January 15 Sheridan will try to break Humber's streak at Westwood arena, with the first puck being dropped at 4:15 p.m.

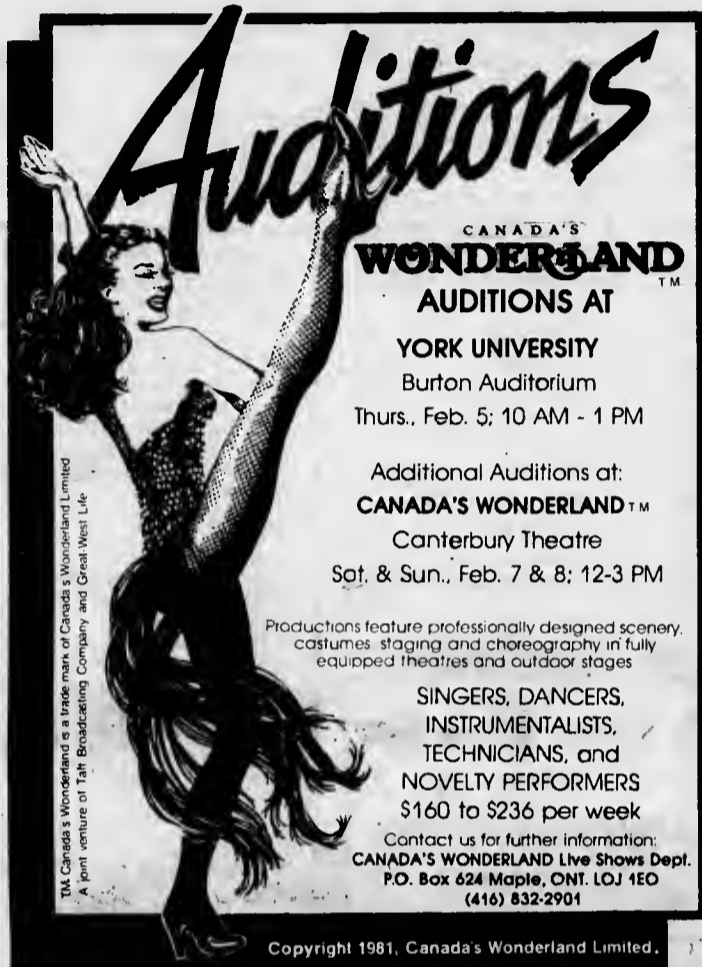
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Fornicators	1	3	0	2
Blue Division				
Griffins	3	1	0	6
Grafreaks	3	1	0	6
Brew Jays	3	1	0	6
Solar	1	3	0	2
Lakeshore	0	4	0	0
Green Division				
Maddogs	4	0	1	9
Apples	4	1	0	8
Hotel	0	3	1	1
Recreation	0	4	0	0
Yellow Division				
Blues	3	0	0	6
Welders	2	0	0	4
Hydros	1	1	0	2
Sabres	0	2	1	1
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The intramural hockey playoffs begin today as 16 teams fight for the championship. The teams played 4 games each before Christmas and are guaranteed at least two more this month. Each team will play a two-game total-goals series with the winners advancing to the next round. The finals will take place in late February.

Registration for ball hockey also begins today and athletics programmer Peter Maybury is expecting close to 40 teams. Games will start in late January and continue until early April.

Other intramural sports being offered include basketball and soccer.—Devine

Hawks reach new high

by Anne-Marie Demore

Humber's men's basketball coach found only one new player while scouting for new talent last week.

Ken Montief will be replacing one of the three players who left the team this semester for academic reasons.

Coach Doug Fox was searching for players who would aid the team in weak areas, especially in rebounding. "Montief will be able to help the team because of his height and agility," said Fox.

The Hawks, who are in 4th place in the 9 team division, said Fox, "are well motivated and into the game, mentally as well as physically."

"The players have guts. They make up for any lack of talent through heart and desire," said Fox.

The team is doing better this year than last, claims Fox, "although we started off poorly, by Christmas we were a winning team. If the team keeps it up we'll definitely be in the play-offs in February."

Fox said Montief would probably be played in the tournament at

George Brown this past weekend and his name will be on the roster for this Wednesday's home game against the defending Canadian Champions, Fanshawe Falcons.

The game will be a doubleheader, after which a special pub will be held until 1 a.m.

The pub is to promote student awareness and get students to know the basketball team members," said Fox.

The \$1 admission to the games will also allow spectators admission to the pub where door prizes will be given out.

Co-ed exercise offers lunchtime alternative

by Petra Scheller

Losing 300 calories in half an hour is a realistic lunch alternative at the North Campus.

Eugene Galperin, the college's fitness co-ordinator, leads anyone who is willing and able in a 30-minute co-ed exercise program in the main gym every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. The result is a trimmer body...300 calories trimmer.

To loosen up the muscles, the first five minutes are taken up with jogging and walking. Through stretching and conditioning, all the major muscle groups are getting a work-out.

Last semester about 20 people,

the majority of them women in support staff, participated in the exercise program, according to Galperin.

Galperin would like to see more participation, especially from the teachers because they could spread the beneficial information to their students.

"Fitness exercises are useful for everyone", Galperin said, adding "the North American mentality reflects a male aversion to co-ed fitness exercising."

"In Europe, Sweden and Germany in particular, co-ed fitness exercise is very popular", he said and hopes Humber's students and staff will take advantage of the program.



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JAN. 16-18

Bus leaves Fri. 16th
FUN
get info at SU office

JAN. 16

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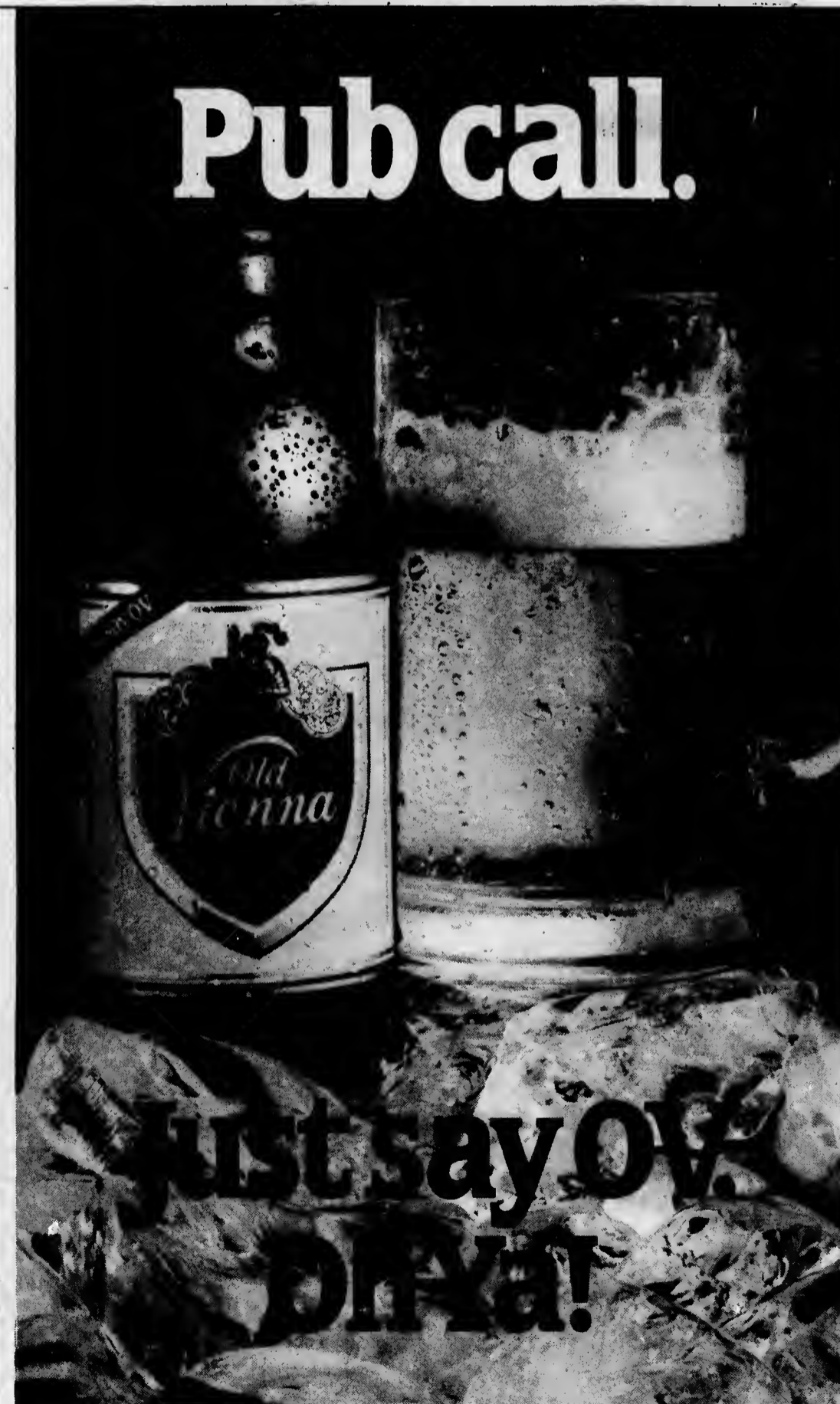
\$1.00 advance \$1.50 door

3:30 p.m.
in LS1 auditorium
\$1.00 students
\$1.50 guests

JAN. 19

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