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Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Socialist harassed by student



Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

Now is the time to learn your "A B C's" if you happened to miss that class in elementary school. Humber's lettered walls should keep aimless meandering at a minimum.

YS member; 'action childish'

By Clarie Martin
Despite harassment by individuals and successive shifting of their tables, two Young Socialists members succeeded in setting up their literature display booth in a College corridor last week.

"We did have specific difficulties in setting up the tables," said Barbara Stewart, a second-year University of Toronto student.

Ms. Stewart came here to help Kathleen Dalton with the booth. Ms. Dalton, also a YS member, is a first-year Humber student.

"I had no understanding that we had to reserve tables. On the U. of T. or any other campus I've been on we never had any trouble setting up tables so long as we didn't obstruct regular activities," she said.

She explained they had been given permission to set up the booth by the scheduling office and Student Union President, Neil Towers.

Ms. Stewart said she moved from the concourse by the "student council"; who were "very understanding and even helped me move my tables over here." The third and final place she set up her

display of books, pamphlets and other paraphernalia was near the TNT travel agency.

Mr. Towers claimed someone new in the scheduling office did not know the College procedure. He explained that anybody who sets up displays, booths or stalls or puts up posters must get permission from the SU.

He said the SU and the Student Athletic Movement had already booked the concourse when Ms. Stewart came and started "setting up her stuff."

"To me it seemed like it might give the appearance that we were going along with what they're doing. Or the students that were there might think that this was something that the Student Union or S.A.M. was putting on which was not the case," he said.

Mr. Towers said there were tables set up in the concourse where the SU was giving out student handbooks and S.A.M. was giving out passbooks. He said he went down to where she was positioned across from the Business division office and moved her down in front of the radio station.

He said she was moved before that but "I don't know anything about it."

He added that its the same with anyone else. If the concourse is booked, they have to get permission to use it.

He said the College's policy is to let anyone come in to talk on any subject and giving the "other side" the opportunity to expound their views.

"I told her that at the time."
"The point is people have open minds and it's a free country. If they want to listen to socialists, let them listen," he concluded.

Ms. Stewart, a member of the Young Socialists for almost a year and active with the YS, Women's Liberation and the anti-war

(Continued on page 3)

No arena; plans shelved

Humber has been forced to shelve plans to build a dual surface ice arena at the North campus.

The reason for the change of plans is a decision by the Borough of Etobicoke to back-out of the deal. Along with the Borough's support goes \$500,000 allotted by the Borough for the ice arena in 1975.

The Borough abandoned the College project after an independent developer applied for permission to build a four surface ice facility at Woodbine Downs and Carrier Road, a location within sight of the College.

Tom Riley, head of recreation services for the Borough of Etobicoke, said the new development, in addition to a dual surface arena being built by a consortium headed by George Chuvalo and another Borough rink, would fulfil the needs of residents in the Humber College area.

Mr. Riley added the Borough's capital spending budget for recreation will be tied up for at least five years because of a multi-million dollar gymnastics and aquatic centre being built by the Borough in Centennial Park.

Bible study at Humber

Bible study and Christian fellowship are the reasons why a small group of students and faculty are meeting once a week at Humber's North campus.

Doug Monett, a former Humber student and now a student at the Central Baptist Seminary, said the group is together for "Christian fellowship at Humber. It is an outreach to Christians at the College."

Members of the group hope to bring in speakers, films and singers for and about Christianity. The group meets period eight Thursdays in room H 431. Meetings are open to everyone.

Gambling Course

Learning to win

Igor Kusysyn, an assistant professor of Psychology at York University, has initiated a non-diploma night course there on the art of gambling.

The course begins on October third and runs for ten consecutive Wednesdays. It will cost the student \$75.00 for the 25 hours. Mr. Kusysyn explained, "I learned how to make a lot of money through gambling, it's a hobby of mine. When students heard of my winnings, they started coming to my office wanting to take a course." And that's how the course got started.

The course will be aimed

towards the amateur gambler, in that it will teach him the basic skills of the most popular games. According to Mr. Kusysyn, people who don't know anything about gambling, generally lose. "He will learn how to play the games to win. There is a way." For those who already do gamble and are unsuccessful, the course will teach you to see what you are doing wrong.

The course will cover a variety of subjects dealing with gambling. Under discussion will be gambling odds, organized crime and gambling, legalized gambling, the psychology of gambling, wagering

of sports and how not to be cheated. Guest lecturers will be talking to students about card manipulation, horse racing and the stock market.

Mr. Kusysyn's own particular favourite games are Casino, Blackjack, and horse racing. He was editor of a book called "Studies in the Psychology of gambling." In May of this year, Mr. Kusysyn gave an address to the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association in Los Vegas on why people gamble. He has an article appearing in the Toronto Star in a few weeks, discrediting the notion that most gamblers are masochists.

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Social issues above us?

September 11 marked the first day of the attempted takeover of Humber College by a political group, the Young Socialists.

Of 200 members scattered across the country, two of the party members managed to set up a literature display in a College corridor, after being shifted twice from other areas already reserved for other student activities.

Humber Students seemed amazed at the sight as the two women, one from the University of Toronto, and the other from Humber College, expounded their Socialist views on abortion, equal rights, and the liberation of the oppressed working class.

Barbara Stewart from U of T, expressed surprise that advance booking must be made in order for a group to organize a display. She remarked that a U of T, many political groups frequently set up displays as long as "it doesn't interfere with regularly scheduled activities."

The fact that the Socialist group came during Orientation Week made some students conclude the display may have been part of the fun and games of Student Union sponsored activities.

The majority of students, however, neither knew nor cared what the display was there for.

Neil Towers, president of the SU, mentioned a College policy prohibits any person or group to talk on a subject without the other side being given equal opportunity to give their views.

However, Mr. Towers went on to say "It's a free country and people have open minds. If they want to listen to Socialists, let them listen."

Apparently one Humber student doesn't have an open mind. Disagreeing with Ms. Stewart's political interests he scattered the literature all over the floor, and according to Ms. Stewart threatened her physically.

Despite the harrassment, some managed to talk to the two women.

Perhaps Humber isn't ready for issues yet — big or small. If a small group such as the Young Socialists can create such a commotion in the Scheduling Office which reserves space for such groups, as well as the SU, maybe Humber should forget about issues for awhile. Maybe the College should be given more time to grow, at least until next semester when students are "really getting into it" and are ready to listen.

Better yet, modify College policy. Let anyone come in and talk about anything they want to, so long as it creates some interest somewhere.

Western Guard — please step forward.

K.S.

Letters

Letters should be addressed to, The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions for good journalism standards, libel, and copyright laws.

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Volunteer's conference

Thomas; 'break stereotype'

Ward Nine Alderwoman Dorothy Thomas blasted the stereotyped roles of women as traditional helpers of men at conference for volunteer workers held at Humber September 13.

Ms. Thomas told the conference, "Women should break out of their stereotyped roles as traditional helpers for men, who have played dominant roles as far as voluntary abilities are concerned."

The conference, on the role of the volunteer, was also told by Ms. Thomas, that volunteers should have more decision-making responsibilities within school and hospital administrations.

"Hospital volunteers who give their time and effort should have more say instead of just keeping staff wages low," she continued.

She further suggested volunteers "should expand their vision and as far as possible make sure the institutions are carrying out their mandates in the best possible ways for their communities."

Following Alderwoman Thomas' speech, representatives from the Red Cross, the United Way, the Etobicoke Social Planning Council and Women's Auxiliaries from Humber Memorial, Etobicoke General and Queensway General Hospitals expressed their attitudes towards volunteer work.

The representatives said they felt volunteer work was action by people, not for the sake of personal achievement or monetary reasons, but more of a personal contribution.

They expressed the hope that more people in the community, such as housewives, workmen and students would become involved in volunteer programs.

According to Marnie Clark of Humber's Centre for Women and hostess of the conference, students from the Human Relations course at Humber have become involved in volunteer work over the last two years.

The conference was sponsored by Etobicoke volunteer organizations and the Centre for Women at Humber.

Security guards joined CSAO

The security staff at Humber joined the Civil Service Association of Ontario recently. This is the same branch of the CSAO which represents a majority of the College's faculty.

Until recently, the security staff had the same status as the administration's confidential secretaries. The College feels that since these secretaries have access to confidential materials that might be cause for a conflict of interest as union members, they are barred from membership in the CSAO.

Since the security staff also has access to confidential materials, the College also barred security personnel from joining the CSAO.

The change in status for security staff came about by accident. An American union of security guards signed several of Humber's security staff to their union. They then applied to the Provincial Labour Board for the right to bargain for them in contract negotiations.

However, the Labour Board ruled that the security staffers were civil servants and must be represented by the CSAO.



Photo by Borys Lenko

One of Humber's security staff, Louise Bird, feels joining the CSAO is a step in the right direction. "It's a good idea. It will keep us protected."

Koffman show - genius

By Nancy Abbott
Versatile, swinging and very talented Moe Koffman performed with Humber College musicians in a concert presented by the Music Department, the Student Union and the Toronto Musicians' Trust Fund on September 14.

Mr. Koffman displayed his genius to the fullest in the one hour concert held in the lecture theatre. Switching back and forth from a flute to alto and soprano saxophones was natural and in no way interrupted the performance. The band itself, conducted by Tony Mergel head of the Music Department, warmed up with a Count Basie arrangement of "Have A Nice Day" Also played

were several Thad Jones numbers including Don't Get Sassy, and Central Park North. Humber's composer-in-residence, Ron Collier, led the band in an original tune called Choo-chasing. Two other Humber musicians introduced original compositions.

S·A·M· contests

33 winners

By Larry Maenpaa
One of the most successful events in last week's orientation program was the athletics draw and frisbee throwing contest in which a total of 36 prizes were given away. In the draw the first prize winner was Merio Vandenzelen. 1st year Architectural Technology. Although he was very happy with the skis valued at \$150 he said he had really hoped to win the second prize 10-speed bicycle. The second prize went to Anjea Van Senten. 1st year Advertisement and Graphic Design. The \$136 men's racer will be substituted by a similar women's model. The black and white television

set went to Erica Gutt, 1st year Executive Secretary, as the third prize. Rick Ioi, 1st year Recreational Leadership, won the fourth prize of two tickets for the Labatt's Grand Prix. Other winners in the draw were Joanne Guidi, Rudy Vandrie, Philip Gagnon, John Cowan, and Cindy Diatri who won specially-designed beer mugs. There were 24 winners in the frisbee throwing contest, all who received frisbees and beer mugs. In addition, two of the winners, Don Piggott, 1st year Marketing, and Garry Spademan, 1st year General Business, won two tickets each to the Grand Prix.



Photo by Larry Maenpaa
First-prize winner Merio Vandenzelen happily displays the skis he won in the athletics draw during Orientation Week.



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Keyboard player and instructor Brian Harris composed a piece especially for the Moe Koffman concert called 500 La Rue Mere, and conductor-instructor Mr. Mergel arranged a soft tune titled Straight Almost This Time. Concert's are arranged for every Wednesday during the semester.

Socialists

(Continued from page 1)
movement for about four years. said, "We were particularly harassed. There was one individual who quite clearly did not agree with our ideas and was throwing everything all over the place and threatened me physically." Ms. Dalton said. "This thing of destroying people's literature can't be a part of our campus. That's ridiculous. That's childish." "I've been around selling the paper, 'The Young Socialist', in the cafeterias and have gotten a really good response to it from students. Of course some people don't want to buy the paper and I just move on," she said.

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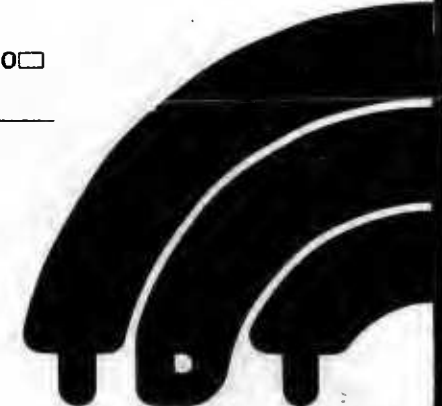
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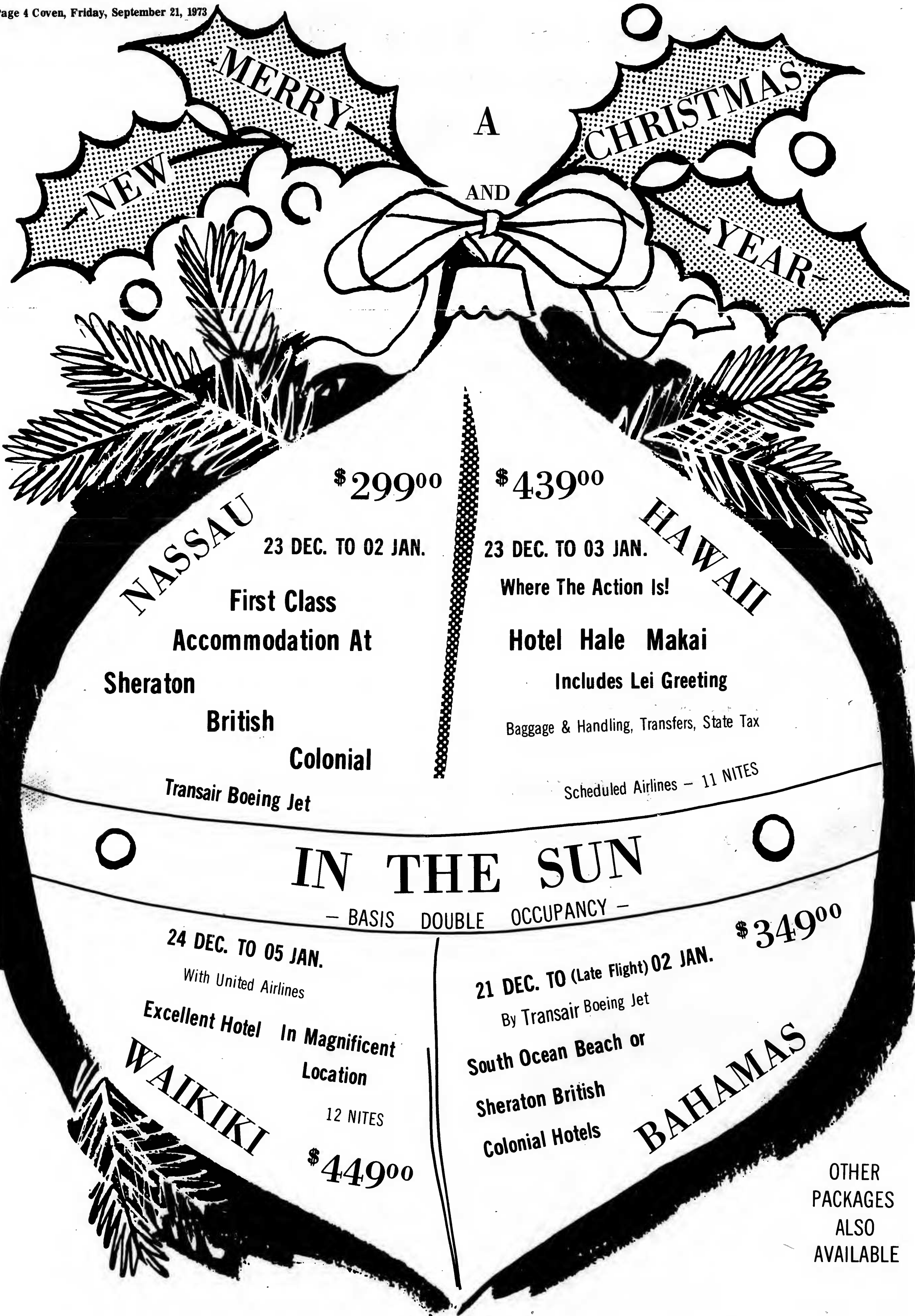
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