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Vol. 9, No. 12

Nov. 20, 1978

COVEN

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SU council wants Francis out front

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Student Union feels Humber students don't know enough about it, so it is launching a publicity campaign in hopes of making itself more prominent among students.

First-year Explosives Technology student Guy Ashford-Smith took the initiative after being a council member for only three weeks. He proposed the campaign at a Nov. 14 council meeting, and said he was partly motivated by the way he got to be a council member: "I didn't like getting in by acclamation."

Mr. Ashford-Smith feels the SU must publicize itself, its activities and services, because most students he has met don't have a clue

what it can do for them. "If we don't tell students what we're doing, we shouldn't even sit for meetings," he added.

One of the reasons the problem exists, council members agreed, is the fact the SU lacks identity. Council member James Herd, a first-year Business Administration student, feels this would be corrected if there were someone students could look at and associate with the SU. That person he feels, should be SU president Don Francis.

Mr. Herd says a two-minute visit by the SU president to classrooms at the beginning of the year just isn't enough exposure. He told Mr. Francis he should "get out of the office and be more in the limelight."

Marking system called garbage

by Pauline Bouvier

Humber students have a message for the grading review committee. They say, "Scrap the grading system and change to percentages."

The grading review committee is planning to hand down a position paper to the president's executive committee before the end of this month.

Many students at Humber are already dissatisfied with the grading system, and a Coven survey indicates many of them would like to see it changed to percentages.

Out of 20 students interviewed after they'd received mid-term grades, none were satisfied with the system.

Chris Robinson, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student believes the system is "utter garbage."

Not enough drunks

Detox not needed: police

by Richard McGuire

There are not enough drunks in Etobicoke to fill the proposed detox centre at Humber's North Campus, according to a Metro Police Staff Sergeant and a worker at a Toronto detox centre.

The detoxification centre planned for the 158-year-old house at Highway 27 and Humber College Blvd. may draw drunks from Etobicoke, Malton, and possibly some from Toronto, says Bob Young, administrative assistant at Etobicoke General Hospital.

Staff Sergeant John Farmer, of Metro Police 23rd division, says the detox centre would be "an excellent

idea," but he questions the need for it.

"I don't think we could possibly utilize a detox centre in this area. I doubt very much the three Etobicoke police divisions could keep a detox centre going. We just don't have enough drunks."

Etobicoke has drunks, he adds, but not ones they normally pick up. His division, which covers north Etobicoke, seldom has more than three drunks in police cells at one time. Usually they don't have any.

The bulk of clients in Toronto detoxes are referred by police. S. Sgt. Farmer says police only refer

Please see page 3, col.1



photo by John Curk

An offer we couldn't refuse

A lot of people wanted to give two pints, but Rosanna, a Public Relations student helping to organize last week's blood donor clinic, made sure nobody got carried away. More pictures and story on page two.

Bayes back for 12th term

by Rosa Cipollone

The recent municipal elections brought the thrill of victory to one Humber instructor, and the agony of defeat to another.

Bill Bayes, a North Campus Political Science teacher, was re-elected school trustee in the Borough of York with 1,647 votes. He defeated the closest opponent, Harvey Higgins, who received 1,470 votes.

Mr. Bayes has held the position for the past 12 years. He has been chairman four times and has represented York for the past two years at the Metro School Board (MSB). From 1966 to 1974, he was trustee in Ward 5. In 1976, he ran for trustee in Ward 6 and defeated the incumbent, Mr. Higgins.

Adrian Buckley, an academic upgrading teacher at Lakeshore II ran for an aldermanic seat in Metro's Ward 1, but was defeated by the incumbent, David White.

Before the election political observers gave Mr. Buckley little chance of winning. Mr. Buckley was unavailable for comment.



NO! Support staff vetoes offer

by Darlene Inglis

Humber's support staff was just one of the 22 colleges who overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer of a four per cent raise in wage and benefits. This is less than half of the rising cost of living rate.

The unofficial 'NO' vote count was 3,514 out of 4,000. Ninety per cent of the people eligible to vote voted on the new contract.

The result of the 'NO' vote has been to send the union negotiators back to the table to seek better terms.

Lyn Hall, president of Humber's local 563, said, "If the terms are not satisfactory the next vote will be for a strike mandate."

A support staff strike would close the college. The bookstore, library, Pipe and maintenance people would shut down their operations. Bus drivers and secretaries would not go to work.

In a letter submitted to Lyn Hall, the teacher's union pledged support in the event of a strike. The teachers said they would not cross a picket line.

Thieves take on college bookstore tries changes...

by Peter Durrant

The manager of Humber's bookstore says it would take an army of people to control the store's shoplifting problem.

Gordon Simnett says his staff knows merchandise is being stolen and they will bring the police in if necessary. He says they've pressed charges before and they'll do it again.

Mr. Simnett says "thefts are up to a dangerous level" because there isn't enough staff to patrol the store and control inventory. He says the problem gets right out of hand at times.

In an attempt to help the situation, the layout of the store was changed during the summer "to make things more visible." Mr. Simnett says the changes helped somewhat, but they didn't totally alleviate the problem. He says the

staff is considering other changes.

At one point they were thinking of installing a security system like the library's, but it was too expensive. Mrs. Simnett says the store would have had to increase prices to pay for it.

Mr. Simnett says he believes most people who steal do it for "kicks". He says a student who was caught stealing a 98 cent book had \$200 in his pocket.

"I can't understand why people with money would want to shoplift," says Mr. Simnett. "Students and the college will only end up paying for it in the end."

Mr. Simnett wasn't able to give an exact loss figure, but he says one week his staff found several empty packages stashed around the store. He says students had torn merchandise from the packages, concealed it and walked out of the store. The total value of the stolen items exceeded \$25, "and that's not counting merchandise that was stolen package and all," he says.

... Davis takes action

by Rick Millette

To catch a thief. Not a hard thing to do in the Pipe. A look at the cafeteria line-up through the one-way glass in Dave Davis' office and it isn't long before a student grabs a sandwich and shoves it into his gym bag.

Mr. Davis, head of food services, says he's losing at least \$20 a day

through theft. But he's going to put a stop to it.

As well as calling in the police, Mr. Davis intends to begin checking bags for stolen food.

"It's the first year stealing has been so bad," said Mr. Davis. "Money's hard. Students didn't get summer jobs like they did other years."

Mr. Davis caught the same student stealing more than once but he still keeps coming back and doing it again.

After hanging around the line-ups for awhile, this Coven reporter managed to catch a student in the act and interview him. When asked why he was stealing, he replied: "It's nothing man. One or two sandwiches isn't going to hurt them, they've got lots of money."

President Wragg had a different view on stealing: "It's despicable. If a student at the age and maturity of the college level is still stealing, then he's heading down a path that's going to lead to jail. When it comes right down to it, they're stealing from other students."

Mr. Davis agrees with the President. He said if the thieving continues, it will mean higher prices.



photo by John Curk

Ve want your blood—A Humber student takes a few minutes to donate blood. Despite the long line-ups, the Red Cross managed to gather 484 units of blood.

Line-ups discourage Humber blood donors

by John Curk

Though the Red Cross is satisfied with the results of the blood donor's clinic, there were complaints from students about having to wait an hour or more to give blood when some beds were empty.

Mrs. L. Sargent, a Red Cross volunteer, said union rules demand that the paid nurses take a lunch break during the noon period. Only half of these nurses were on duty at this time and therefore, the clinic could not operate at capacity.

The Clinic was held in the Concourse on Nov. 14 and 15. Altogether there were 545 donors and 484 units of blood were collected. The goal was 550 donors.

Sixty-one donors were ineligible to give blood because of allergies or other reasons. However, the Red Cross still considers them donors and they are included in the final count.

Traditionally, first-year public relations students help run the clinic. Mrs. Sargent praised their work saying they were pleasant to work with and quite helpful.

The Red Cross said it will be back next year, perhaps for three days.

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Revealing changes asked for library

by Daniel Black

Topless librarians at Humber? This proposal was found in the library's student suggestion box last week.

Topless librarians would give Humber students added excitement and spite Frank Drea, Ontario's minister of consumer and commercial relations, the proposal says.

Chief Librarian Audrey MacLellan says about 30 suggestions have been collected since October, some sensible, some not.

Comments included: not enough sitting room in the library or

Learning Resource Centre (LRC), too much noise, improper lighting, rude librarians and no licensed bar. One student asked why librarians did not make house calls. Some positive comments were: an excellent book selection, a helpful and pretty staff and a good working atmosphere.

The common complaint at Humber seems to be lack of space. Ms. MacLellan is aware of the problem and has sent proposals to Jack Ross, executive dean of educational and student services.

Meanwhile the librarian says she doesn't think the staff will go topless.

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Francis eyes OFS union with Humber

by Adhemar C. Altieri
Humber College is not yet a member of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), but that situation may soon change.

After inviting OFS fieldworker John Shortall to a Nov. 14 SU council meeting, SU President Don Francis admitted he favors Humber joining the OFS.

"I'm drawing up a proposal," he said. It would cost \$1.50 per student if Humber were to join. Considering there are about 6,000 students at Humber, the bill would be in the neighbourhood of \$9,000.

Mr. Francis said he invited Mr. Shortall to see if he could drum up a little support from council for the rally at Queen's Park Nov. 16. Only seven Humber students showed up for an OFS demonstration last year.



Spats may welcome you, not your jeans

by Henry Stancu

The management of Spats in the Ascot Inn has adopted a "no blue jeans after 6 p.m." policy in the hope of attracting a better clientele and discouraging the troublemakers they often get.

"We've just decided to change our policy," says Jody Orved, manager of Spats. "We hope it will prevent some of the problems we have had in the past."

On Oct. 23 three employees were stabbed as they tried to evict some violent patrons.

Eric Betz, a Humber student who was one of the doormen injured in last month's stabbing incident, points out that Spats probably won't lose any business since there are always people lined up to get in at night.

One student who occasionally visits Spats disagrees with the new policy saying, "I think people in blue jeans are no more likely to start fights than those in dress pants."

But he adds, "They may have a point. I can't see a biker type coming in wearing dress pants."

Mr. Betz defends the new policy saying, "I think it's a good idea. It'll be a better crowd that way."

He adds there will be no exceptions to the new policy. If you're wearing jeans you definitely won't get in.



Etobicoke detox centre: a necessity?

(Continued from page 1)

drunks they would normally arrest. To be arrested a drunk must be considered a danger to himself or others.

"Personally I don't really know if Etobicoke needs a detox," says Itiko Laszlo, who works at West Central Detox on Ossington Ave.

She says the Etobicoke detox would aim for a harder type of person to reach, those who drink in their homes rather than skid row types.

The four Toronto detoxes are often so full they must turn people away. If police decide to arrange transport the overflow could then be sent out to Etobicoke, says Mr. Young.

He says clients would be primarily from this area. It's a "misconception" to think drunks will be wandering around the property, which is owned by Humber, swigging shaving lotion.

They'd arrive in vehicles, be kept inside until sober, and often transportation would be arranged for them when released, Mr. Young explains.

"The problem with the detox," S. Sgt. Farmer says, "is that they don't have the power of incarceration like we do, and once the drunk decides he wants to leave, there's not an awful lot they can do to prevent him."

Mr. Young says that if a person decides to leave and causes

problems the police could be called in. The detox would give the drunk the choice of going with the police or staying with the detox.

"The problem now is they're thrown in the drunk tank and the policemen aren't qualified to look after them and they don't want to," says Mr. Young.

He says the detox would have beds for six females and 14 males if the hospital gets the funding it is asking for from the Ontario Ministry of Health. It would be run like the detoxes in St. Catharines and London since Etobicoke doesn't have a skid row in the downtown Toronto sense. But the basic concept is the same Mr. Young says.

"You take in the drunk, clean him up, give him a bed and shower, and look after him until he sobers up. Then hopefully you counsel him."

Detoxes keep clients several days compared to about four hours at the police station. Mr. Young says the cost to the taxpayer of about \$18 a day for a drunk at a detox is much less than what it

would cost to arrest him and process him through the courts, or keep him in the hospital. At present some drunks are looked after by EGH's psychiatric ward, though there are no proper detox facilities.

Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president of administration, says details of the plans must still be approved by both the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Humber's Board of Governors have voted to approve the detox in principle.

"There was a lot of discussion. It wasn't unanimous," Mr. Davison says.

"There was a lot of discussion. It wasn't unanimous," Mr. Davison says.

Committees are now working out details for the ministries. The Ministry of Health has already given the hospital the green light to draw up plans.

Some members of Humber's faculty would rather see the house used as a faculty club.

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Chicken cacciatore	\$1.95	
Assorted fried fish	\$3.45	
Green peppers	\$1.95	
Arancini Speranza special	\$1.95	
French fries small	35c large	\$.70

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Espresso coffee	\$.60	
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Editorials

What is our role in the OFS?

It appears as though Humber College will soon become a member of the Ontario Federation of Students at a cost of \$1.50 per student. This is not a high price to pay for membership in an organization that represents the colleges and universities of Ontario. Cutbacks in education affect us all when the quality of our educational system is at stake. At last week's OFS Rally several hundred students from educational institutions across the province joined a protest at Queen's Park.

This is a much smaller representation than last spring's rally, which had the support of 7,000 students, but then that demonstration was held in the spring, a time much closer to the following school year. Out of the 7,000 students only seven of Humber's more than 6,000 showed their support—in last week's rally there were even fewer present.

The lack of Humber's support in the rallies is understandable, considering the college is not yet an official member of the OFS, but the question of how much support in numbers we will give at future rallies arises.

Apathy among students at Humber is a known reality.

Our own Student Union lacks the active support that the student body owes it, although it appears not to have earned it. For the October 20 by-elections only five students submitted nominations to fill 13 vacant division representative seats. Paying union dues is only a part of being a member—the other part is involvement.

Don Francis, our SU president, called last month's by-election a mockery. Will our membership in the OFS also be a mockery? HS



Talk to us Don...

Disarmament strikes home

by Terry-Lee Rach

Humber students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinion on banning nuclear weapons in a vote organized by the World Federalists of Canada (WFC).

Jim Bell, a spokesman for the federalists spoke to the Student Union Nov. 14, about getting support from the college on nuclear disarmament. SU voted to support the WFC and Humber's Administration supported their decision.

WFC is a group, with a branch in Toronto, that wants to stop the development of nuclear weapons such as bombs and missiles. They are working toward getting a resolution on the United Nations floor for a worldwide referendum to determine whether people are for or against nuclear weapons in general. They hope that the UN will make a proposal at the UN Assembly in New York.

According to Mr. Bell, the process by which they will get a worldwide referendum is to get the UN to offer the ballot to any country that wants it. They will only need one country to start before a chain reaction of countries will follow.

Mr. Bell feels the big power countries, such as Russia and the United States, would not participate until last because it would really not be in their own best interest to do so.

In the meantime, WFC is looking for the endorsement of their Global Referendum idea.

"It's a good experience for an educational institution because people are not too well informed in this issue and it will help students in making decisions regarding their futures," Mr. Bell said.

According to Mr. Bell, the WFC has the support of 36 municipal governments in Canada, and 12

MPs of various parties.

In a recent Gallup poll, 70 per cent of Canadians favored a worldwide referendum initiated by the UN to sample attitudes about nuclear disarmament.

At a disarmament conference at the UN last May, it was reported that the poorer countries want to take action with this issue because it is in their best interest.

According to Mr. Bell, the arms race affects the economy negatively. Also, poor countries are poor because the rich countries take their resources and use them to develop weapons, whereas they should be used to profit the country. Mr. Bell says, that "in recent years, most wars are caused by poverty."

The results of the ballot taken here will be publicized, both in WFC's newsletter and in the major Toronto papers. A date for the vote has not yet been set.

Opinion

Motherly matrons they're not

by Carol Workman

Maybe students eating in the Pipe should start wearing a football helmet and pads. If they don't they're liable to get knocked out by a tray or run over by a garbage cart.

I'm sick and tired of the way the clean-up ladies in the Pipe whip those garbage carts around. Recently I witnessed a clean-up lady letting go of her cart without stopping it, and it ran right into a student. I've been hit by these metal monsters on wheels myself. Believe me it wasn't funny.

Also it seems to me they purposely block the aisles. They wait until they see a student walking their way and then they position the cart so that a student can't get through.

There's another danger, when these ladies are taking trays off the table they may hit students on the back of the head. Although it may be an accident, on the two occasions I've witnessed this happen the ladies didn't even bother to say sorry.

I realize these ladies have a job to do. I also understand they work under chaotic conditions, especially when the Pipe is busy. But I feel these ladies could use a little caution when they are cleaning up. If they don't someone is going to end up with a concussion or broken bones.

Letters

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the article "Reporter Out to Lunch: Dave Davis" in the last Coven issue.

While we feel that there are some nutritious foods sold in the Humber cafeterias, there is considerable room for improvement. Several suggestions:

- fruit salad bar (with a larger selection than just oranges and apples);
- natural breads, or 100 per cent whole wheat bread;
- non-sugared yoghurts;
- vegetables that aren't so cooked to death;
- the soup may be homemade, but the salt content is much too high;
- fruit juices in the vending machines (not just fruit drink)

As Humber College staff with a combination of 5 years of eating in Humber cafeterias, we feel that the time has come for Dave Davis to get with the times.

Rhonda Spiegelburg
Elaine MacLachlan

To the Editor:

I would like to question the consistency of the editorial policy followed by Coven, for an inconsistency has come to my attention.

It has been my impression that Coven is a newspaper devoted strictly to service of the Humber College community, and hence, puts top priority onto news items directly concerning the college. But, in last week's (November 13) I found no mention of the Humber Students' Awards Night and instead I found a lengthy review of an Elvis Costello concert at O'Keefe Centre.

It would seem to me that you have unconsciously (or perhaps consciously) ranked Mr. Costello as more important than the accomplishments of the students within our college community.

May I suggest you publicly announce this change in policy or perhaps re-assess your readership.

Rhonda Birenbaum
1st-year Journalism

Editor's reply:

Sometimes we must make judgements that are qualitative, not editorial.

Dear Editor:

A word of thanks to the many students who allowed me to bypass them while they were waiting in line, in order to give blood.

My time was extremely short, and as I'm sure it was with the majority of the students waiting. For this reason alone, I appreciate even more their courtesies.

Thank you again. I hope the turn out will be as great at the next clinic, and the next and the next, etc.

Irene Dick, Library Technician

We wish to apologize to Ginny Tjernstrom, who was identified as Humber's secondary school liaison clerk in last week's paper. Ms. Tjernstrom is secretary for Ian Smith. Barb Hall is the liaison clerk.

COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J. I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program

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Vol. 9, No. 12



Nov. 20, 1978



photo by Rosa Cipollone

Breathe in—Humber's fashion merchandising students were at Sherway Gardens to present the latest fashions.

Humber models invade Sherway

by Rosa Cipollone

Weeks of hard work and dedication ended with the presentation of 93 provocative and alluring fashions last week at Sherway Gardens.

The second-year Fashion Merchandising students presented Christmas is Remembering, in conjunction with Sherway Gardens.

The clothes, ranging from red velour bathrobes to Norwegian fox jackets, were provided by the gardens and worn by models from the college. Not all the models, however, were from the course. The four males in the show were college students asked to appear on the show by the committee members.

Children, provided by the director, were also in the show.

The students worked closely with Sherway Gardens Fashion Co-ordinator Kathy Hubbert.

According to Ms. Hubbert, "I have selected Humber models in the past and hired them to work as professional models. This is the second time we worked together and I'm very pleased with the overall production."

This year's show was directed by second-year Fashion Merchandising student, Irene Ivanyshun.

"Plans for the fashion show began in September," she said. "The last two weeks, we worked real hard everyday, including weekends."

Ms. Ivanyshun said the fashion show is part of their training and will be marked.

Course restores confidence for divorced welfare mother

by Lisa Boyes

Norma Wade, a first-year student at Humber College, is a welfare mother. But Opportunity for Advancement has taught her not to sit back while the cheques roll in.

She and five other self-support women have initiated a December rummage sale of throw away items. Though the site is not yet known, the women are now collecting in the community and at Humber. The money will buy "those extras, like books" for OFA women going back to school.

This government-funded agency taught 1,000 women self-assertiveness and other practical skills last year, Norma says. Its goal is improved status for low-income women, either through employment or education.

As a graduate of OFA's 14-week course, Norma testifies to its merits: "The teachers gave me enough confidence to go back to school, and I'm almost 40 years old."

Norma, a native of Miami, Fla.,



photo by Lisa Boyes

Welfare mother—Norma Wade returned to school after 20 years to end the history of failure which has plagued her.

went to university in North Carolina 20 years ago. She quit to get married, "the biggest mistake of my life," and never completed her education.

Now divorced, this cheerful, attractive woman hopes her Humber training will lead to a decent job. Providing for four children isn't easy, Norma says, but "if a

woman can get the initiative to do something...to prove she's not a slob," she'll one day be able to turn down that monthly mother's allowance cheque.

That's why Norma is here. After three years at Humber, she hopes to reverse her history of failure. She'll be able to say, "I haven't failed, I haven't quit."

Moving on

Phil Stone resigns

by Darlene Inglis

Radio Co-ordinator Phil Stone is leaving Humber College.

After eight years he has decided to hand in his resignation which will take effect April 1979.

In 1963, Mr. Stone was a disc jockey for CHUM-AM blaring over the radio with, "And now guys and gals here's this weeks top ten starting with The Beatles in the number one position and I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

Mr. Stone could not say precise-

ly what position he will have in the industry when he leaves Humber, but as he adds, "I have worked in the background which is exciting and challenging, that's what I like. Whereas, when you're on the air, you are up front and very highly visible. Well, I'm used to that. But I suspect that I will be somewhere in the management or executive level."

"I talked to a lot of people who are high up in the industry before I submitted my resignation to

Gordon Wragg and they all felt that it was a good idea for me to move on. The old fires are burning and I have to work with them."

Mr. Wragg reluctantly accepted Mr. Stone's resignation saying, "I have known Phil since he started at Humber and from day one he has been on the go. He is amazing. I have never seen such energy in a person before. I think Phil has given an outstanding contribution to the Humber community."

Humber's horse doctors provide unique clinic

by Kathy Stunden

If medical doctors were to visit the surgical wing at Humber's Equine Centre, they might discover new methods for treating their patients.

It would not be an oddity for medical doctors to consult horse doctors. Surgeons often consult Humber veterinarians, Dr. Neil Mendelson, Dr. Myles Smith and Dr. Darryl Bonder, because they are advanced in the field of orthopedics.

The veterinary clinic at Humber began five years ago. Dr. Mendelson visited various clinics throughout the world and according to Dr. Bonder, channelled all the good aspects of various equine clinics into one place at Humber College.

Dr. Bonder says the clinic is a part of Humber in one sense and in another way it is not. The veterinary equipment is not owned by the college but the clinic utilizes a Humber building, Humber horses receive veterinary care there and Equine students benefit from the veterinarians' instruction.

Equine students not only watch operations but participate in sur-

gery as well. Dr. Bonder, a graduate of Guelph University says, "In vet school I didn't even see these types of things." He not only refers to the types of surgery the students see but also the equipment the clinic possesses.

The medical equipment at Humber is among the most sophisticated available. The clinic has a new x-ray developer which works in 90 seconds. The operating table can be tilted on almost any angle because it is hydraulic. A lot of the equipment is similar to that found in many hospitals except for the difference in size and strength. For example, a power drill is required to drill through horse bone.

Optimum sterility is insured in the operating theatre by a fan which filters the air every 40 seconds. Operating instruments are put into an autoclave which literally cooks them to make sure they are sterilized. The operating gowns which the surgeons wear are disposable in order to prevent contamination.

The gas machines have safety devices in order to prevent the administration of the wrong gases to the patient. Dr. Bonder told of one

case in which people in one hospital died "mysteriously" because they were given nitrous oxide instead of oxygen. Because of the safety device at the clinic, Dr. Bonder says, "You couldn't give a horse the wrong kind of gas if you tried all day."

One obvious problem a veterinarian has is getting a horse onto an operating table. The horse is given a barbiturate which makes it collapse on a sunken table in the padded room. The padded room is just what it implies; a room where everything is cushioned in order to prevent injury to the horse when he passes out. The horse is then rolled off the sunken table onto the operating table.

The clinic has patients from all over the world. They vary from backyard ponies to famous race horses such as Secretariat.

Research is another important aspect of the clinic. The three veterinarians are always trying to develop new operating techniques and become the best in their fields. In research too, these doctors are in constant consultation with their counterparts practicing on humanity.



photo by Steve Pawlett

Furniture designs—Humber's furniture design students met with prospective employers last week at a design show.

Furniture students meet their makers

by Steve Pawlett

Furniture design students met with potential employers last week at the International Interior Design show.

Held at the Automotive building in Exhibition Park the design show drew exhibitors from Britain, Ireland, Austria, France, U.S.A., Canada and other countries. This gave Humber's second and third-

year furniture design students exposure to the many facets of the design world.

Included in Humber's exhibit were furniture designer Claus Urdat's advanced German designs and a display of his designing techniques. Mr. Urdat came over from Germany prior to the show to give a two-week workshop at Humber, teaching students his design techniques.

Entertainment



Bram Smith—conducts the Repertoire Wind Ensemble

Let loose and relax at Wednesday concerts

by Robbie Innes

A magical trip takes place on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, with the weekly concert series. The audience is transported away from the drudgery and worries of school to a world where he or she can let loose and thoroughly relax.

This week the performers were Julie Manchester, a third-year music student, and the Repertoire Wind Ensemble.

Julie sang three songs, two of them she composed. Her first song was Barry Manilow's Jump Shout Boogie. Of her own songs, one was

a quiet romantic piece, and the other was what she called "a more funky song". The backup group was reminiscent of Chuck Mangione at times. Julie also plays outside the school, about once a week.

The Repertoire Wind Ensemble changed the format from modern to classical, but with some modern overtones. Their first composition, The Festive Overture, by Shostakovich, had an exciting racing beat.

Next was a piece by Debussy, arranged by a modern composer. The conductor described it as

"grateful." It had a smooth, calming effect, with the music flowing like waves.

Owen Reid composed their next piece, which had a Mexican festival theme. The conductor told the audience they should be able to imagine bells tolling in the background and it wasn't difficult to do.

The climax of the concert came with Moussgorsky's "Night on Bald Mountain." Jazz soloists played at intervals, with both the audience and the band loving it.

The concert proved successful once more. It was a shock to come back down to earth when it ended.

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This week's movie

Jackal is so-so show

by Rick Millette

This week's movie, The Day of the Jackal, is a so-so show. It's good, but don't miss any classes for it.

The jackal, played by Edward Fox, is a professional killer hired by former officers of the French army to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

Although the attempt fails, the movie entertains by following the would-be-killer through his preparations for the murder.

Fox doesn't do much acting. He

spends most of the movie in airports or smoking cigarettes. The supporting actors, most of them from England and France, do an excellent job of making the movie worthwhile.

Another plus for the production is its director, Fred Zinnemann, who has the ability to tell a story superbly with a camera.

This is an older film (1973) and although the de Gaulle years are over, there is still some value in the viewing, if for nothing more than a history lesson.

Few see McKenna at Pipe

by Peter Youell

The McKenna-Hardman Band had every right to sing the blues during Humber's pub night Nov. 10. It was a particularly grueling night for a new band attempting to grab success in today's music scene.

The Blues and Booze promotional build-up attracted a sparse crowd, by far the worst turnout of the year. The familiar echo of the Pipe was compounded by the group's three-man brass section. Still, the band maintained a positive attitude towards the night despite the dreadful surroundings.

"It's something we have to get used to. You can't let this sort of thing dishearten you or you'll blow the whole thing," said singer Bill Hardman. "If I can see just a few people getting into the music then I'm happy. It means we accomplished something."

Most new groups would wilt under similar conditions but the McKenna-Hardman Band is not just another new group. Their leader is Mike McKenna, a veteran of the Toronto music scene and known primarily for his work in the group Mainline. Mr. Hardman says his influence is felt by every member in the band.

"I love the man because every time I play on stage with him, I learn something new," he said. "There is an incredible respect for Mike McKenna in this band."

McKenna's work certainly inspired his group on this night. They worked hard, presenting a variety of remodeled blues classics. They've recorded many of them and hope to have an album released early next year. The tour and album are part of the group's game-plan to success. With their talent and experience, it is hard to bet against them.

Bill Hardman says their musical goal is to present a Big Band blues sound. They are taking an old musical format and changing it to form their own original sound. The group is reminiscent of the John Mayall Bluesbreakers from the mid-sixties. You could sense a Mayall influence beneath the lush sound of saxophone and trumpet.



Mike McKenna

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SPORTS

Coven, Monday, Nov. 20, 1978 Page 7

HAWKS HOCKEY

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HUMBER
(Ex.)
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Hot Algonquin goalie stops Hawks

by David Winer

Any team sporting a 5-1 win, loss record in the OCAA hockey standings shouldn't have a care in the world.

For the Humber College Hawks this record is nothing but a reason for frustration as four of their vic-

tories have come in exhibition games.

On a recent two-game road trip the Hawks won a game of little importance and lost 6-5 Nov. 10 in a league game to Algonquin.

"We should have won that game but we had some bad breaks and

their goaltender was unreal," remarked coach, Peter Maybury.

Trailing 5-2 at the end of the second period Humber rallied with three goals in the third to tie the game at five apiece.

The comeback went all for naught when a fluke goal closed the scoring giving Algonquin the win.

Mr. Maybury started Len Smith in net but replaced him with Brian Marks in the third.

The change in goalies gave the team a lift until a harmless clearing play handcuffed Marks and slid into the net off his skate.

Another play that had Coach Maybury shaking his head was a two-man advantage that backfired. Peter Cain lost the puck at the point and Algonquin's Darrell Borden skated down the ice to

beat goalie Len Smith.

Scoring for Humber were: Wayne Sooley, Brian Dudgeon, Jerry Cantarutti, Greg Crozier and Brian Bitcon.

Humber's 9-4 win over Cornwall

Nov. 11 was rewarding for Mr. Maybury. Humber pumped in all their goals against Graham Grant who led Cape Breton to their Canadian semi-final win over Humber last year.

Hawkettes better team but girls settle for tie

by Rick Wheelband

Tracey Eatough fired three goals, guiding the Humber Hawkettes to a 3-3 tie against the Centennial Colts in a game played at Westwood Arena, Nov. 15.

The Hawkettes outplayed the Colts throughout the game, but it was the old story of the other team capitalizing on every chance to escape defeat.

Penalties got in the way of the Hawkettes late in the third period. Tracey Eatough received a double minor for elbowing with nine minutes left. Then with less than a minute to go, Humber was assessed two penalties.

Inability to clear two rebounds cost the Hawkettes two goals.

Arlene Wooley scored for Centennial first with an assist going to Leslie Hood. Humber tied the game before the end of the first period when Tracey Eatough took a pass from Cindy Newman and went around two Colt defenders to

fire the puck into the net on a slapshot from just inside the blueline.

In the second period Humber took the lead when Tracey scored her second goal on a slapshot from the point that went through the Centennial goalie's pads. Jocelyn Richards received an assist.

Centennial tied it up when Sylvia Princis scored an unassisted goal on a breakaway.

In the third period, Centennial went ahead on Nancy Wacylyk's goal. Dianne Johnson stopped the first shot, but left a rebound. Nancy took another shot which Jocelyn Richards stopped by brilliantly diving in front of it in the crease. However, the rebound laid untouched and Nancy Wacylyk lifted it over Jocelyn into the net.

Tracey Eatough notched the hat-trick with less than three minutes left. She had just returned from serving a six minute double minor. The goal tied the game 3-3.

Sports spotlight

An athlete with class

by Brian Clark

We all remember what it was like. He would pick up the puck behind his own net and skate towards the opponents goal with awe-inspiring ease and grace.

He never seemed to be going all out but when an opponent dared attempt to check him, he would fly past him with an almost undetectable shift of gears like a well-tuned sports car. At the opponent's blueline, he chose from a bagful of tricks, a maneuver to get by the defense that would leave any magician green with envy. Or perhaps he would instantly invent a new trick leaving the poor defenseman on the ice. And then only the goalie remained. Would the fleet attacker shoot or deke? The goalie usually never knew until the puck was behind him.

Bobby Orr retired two weeks ago after a full year's rest failed to properly mend his battle-scarred left knee which has undergone six operations. With class befitting few athletes, he refused to accept a paycheck from the Chicago Black Hawks while not playing. He worked and worked to strengthen the injured joint but in the end, he realized his career was over.

Bobby Orr revolutionized the role of the defenseman. He showed that it was possible to score goals as well as prevent them. But few could do it like Bobby. His lightning speed allowed him to get back to the blueline to defend his goal the few times his deep forays into the opponents zone didn't result in a goal.

His dream was always to play for Canada against the Soviets. One of his many knee operations prevented his playing in 1972 but he was given a chance in the fall of 1976 and in helping Canada win the tournament, he was chosen the best player in the event.

This was perhaps proof positive that he was indeed the best player to have ever laced on a pair of hockey skates.

Returning to the Hawks after the tournament, his knee began to act up again. Finally, during a game in Vancouver in January 1977, he was forced to grab the boards while turning up the ice because of his throbbing knee. This was, for all intents and purposes, the end of his career.

His hockey life was distinguished with skill, dedication, enthusiasm, love for the game and class. We will probably never see his kind again.

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