

Humber radio hits CRTC snag

Broadcasts on cable ending

Humber's radio station has lost its right to broadcast outside the college and as a result will be dropped from the programming of Rogers and Scarborough cable companies.

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission has issued new regulations governing closed circuit broadcasting, forcing all stations to be licensed. Humber's station, which is featured on the F.M. cable of the two companies, will be forced to get a licence or be dropped.

CHCR is facing another problem. The CRTC won't license it as a student radio station if it has staff involved with programming and administration. Under the CRTC legislation, student licenses are issued to those organizations which are run solely by students.

Larry Holmes, chairman of Creative and Communication Arts, said the course is controlled by the program not the student, and therefore didn't meet regulations.

As of March 1, the station will stop broadcasting on cable, but will continue to broadcast to the small audience outside of the station.

"Everybody admits our operation is cleaner than any other student operation," Mr. Holmes said. "We run it like any professional radio station. Now we are trapped with probably the best student operation in Canada and we will be penalized."

Sources in Ottawa have confirmed there is a possibility of a further extension of the law, but it has not been guaranteed.

Mr. Holmes said: "We have had encouragement, but that is as far as it goes."

He was optimistic, however, he said. "Perhaps this will force us to find some other way to go on air. I don't think the alternative is to close the station down. If we are forced to find an alternative, maybe we will put more effort into it."

The students are disappointed with the new legislation. John Harras, program director for the station, and second-year broadcasting student, said although he was disappointed with the thought see CRTC page 3



Coven
classified
—page 7

SU finds fee protest still knotty problem

by Ylva Van Buuren

The lack of a quorum at SU's Feb. 8 meeting has put the question of whether a moratorium will take place at Humber or not, up in the air.

According to Rick Gregory, office co-ordinator for the Ontario Federation of Students, SU council members were to have discussed the results of the Feb. 9 referendum which was held to find out whether or not students would support the moratorium.

The meeting was cancelled because it fell one short of a quorum. Only seven members plus Councillor Molly Pellecchia showed up. "Molly doesn't know what they're going to do. She's not sure how to handle the problem," Mr. Gregory said.

The problem is council's voting that 25 per cent of all Humber students must be in favor of a moratorium. Eighty per cent of those who did vote supported it. SU missed by 283 yes votes.

Although SU decided at its Feb. 1 meeting to open polls again to allow those who didn't vote previously to do so, the second referendum was cancelled.

According to Mr. Gregory, Ms. Pellecchia felt that a second referendum would not have been fair; having held the first one and failing. Now, he says the question is up in the air until SU's next meeting.

"In view of the high percentage that voted in support of a moratorium, SU should look at what it is for," he said, and added "As far as the policy is concerned, SU should reconsider its decision because the referendum results indicated strong support."

Mr. Gregory also explained that the protest is OFS's second step in its campaign against increased tuition fees. The first step was in the form of a petition. OFS gathered 30,000 names between Nov. 27 and Dec. 10.

Many of Ontario's universities and community colleges have participated in the protest.

Carlton boycotted classes Feb. 9. Those that participated Feb. 10 include Lakehead, U. of T., Windsor, Laurentian, Centennial, York, McMaster, Fanshawe, Brock and Niagara. Mr. Gregory expects several more to hold moratoriums this week.

OFS is considering a demonstration at Queen's Park as its third step but the move hasn't been finalized.



I see you. The cold weather hasn't stopped Peter Elliott, (left) and John Laforet (right), both first-year Cinematography students, from making the best of winter. They are involved in a promotional film for the Student Union on Winter Madness.

STUDENT HOUSING: Less than price right

by Chris Silman & Gary Lintern

Dave Jepp, a first-year General Business student, has three choices: he can freeze in his apartment in mid-50 degree temperatures; he can watch the building explode if the landlord turns up the furnace; or, as his landlord, Luigi DiBenedetto, says, he can "leave."

Paul Malon, 18, a Radio Broadcasting student, is confined to a wheel chair. Last month, on a moment's notice, he was told to move out of his basement flat. The reason: the landlady's family was moving in.

"She told me on Sunday and I packed my bags and left the same day," he said.

Debbie Kucheran, a second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student, pays \$25 a week for a cold, basement room, ten-feet square.

Charles Kettle, a first-year Cinematography student, who pays \$303 a month for a two-bedroom apartment, was told by the landlord his apartment would not be painted because the "students wouldn't be there long enough." He was forced, however, to sign a one-year lease.

These four represent a small percentage of the stu-

dents who have discovered that trying to find a decent place to live around Humber is like trying to find a seat in the Pipe at lunchtime—practically impossible.

Of 100 students recently surveyed by Coven, every single one who lived away from home had complaints. They ranged from paying \$180 a month for a tiny bachelor apartment, to toilets that would not flush, to constant battles between roommates or roommates skipping out without paying their share of the rent.

Sixty-five per cent of the students surveyed come from outside the boundaries of Metro Toronto, some from as far away as Terrace Bay, 800 miles to the north.

Humber does provide an accommodation-finding service, but students surveyed said it did not fulfill their needs.

Ms. Kucheran complained: "Usually you find a place, but you're just never satisfied with it."

It took some students all summer and well into the

See HOUSING on page 2



Mystery player of the week

- Born in Toronto
- Played hockey in the Marlie chain
- Pro rights were owned by Leafs
- Attended school in U.S. on scholarship
- Drafted by WHA team
- for answer turn to Page 5

Home Sweet? Home

ARE YOU SQUARE?



—Coven photo by Jean Topilko—

Vitamins? What vitamins? Debra Lue, Family and Consumer Studies student, helps determine the value of the food people eat. The game Are You Square? was played with shoppers at Sherway Gardens.

Food for thought . . .

Hundreds of people found out whether or not they were square, after playing a nutritional game with students from the Family and Consumer Studies program, at Sherway Gardens shopping mall, last weekend.

The game, called *Are You Square* evaluated the nutritional value of the participants' last meal. If it included food from the four major food groups—meat and meat alternates, milk or milk products, fruit and vegetables, and bread and cereals—the person was awarded a button.

The booth was the Family and Consumer Studies' contribution to "Live It Up" week, at Sherway Gardens at Highway 27 and the Queensway. Booths promoting physical and mental health lured shoppers from the stores to the mall's core last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Information on

nutrition, cancer, alcohol and drug research, local and weight control, was distributed by enthusiasts throughout the mall.

The Family and Consumer Studies booth enjoyed a remarkable response from the public. Twenty-two students from the program provided answers to questions and information for children, teenagers, senior citizens, homemakers, men and school teachers.

Mrs. Barbara Floyd, an instructor in the program, said their success was partly a result of their providing information the public wants to know.

"People are concerned with nutrition more now, than ever. There is a definite increase in interest in food, but there is still a long way to go," she said.

Many people did not pass the nutrition test. One man considered Coke and potato chips a breakfast

treat, while others hadn't eaten at all, or ate only one meal all day.

The reasons for unbalanced meals are as varied as the people who eat them. Many people can't find the time to cook a balanced meal. Senior citizens and single persons expressed a lack of motivation to cook for one.

However, the group observed that concern is growing—especially with men. Many brought their wives back with them to find out more about calcium, riboflavin and calories.

Sandy Cowan a first-year student in the program, found the public's positive reaction to nutrition encouraging and indicative that the group's efforts were appreciated.

In essence, "we offered them food for thought," she said.—Jean Topilko

Student housing: no door locks, private entrances

Continued from page 1

school year to find a place to live. After finding a place to live, new difficulties arose.

One Graphic Arts student has no locks on his door and is without a private entrance.

Many landlords forbid cooking. David Dalley, an Interior Design student, was not allowed to cook in his \$30-a-week room and had to eat all his meals at Humber before finding a new apartment.

Several students encountered discrimination in their search for accommodation—especially the males.

June Burch, housing secretary at the Humber housing office, said "most landlords tend to prefer females."

Shortage of nearby housing forces students to travel on overcrowded buses.

Humber does have a residence—Osler—but it is for female students only. The rent is low—\$330 a semester. This provides the student

with a carpeted room with one bed, a sink, a desk, two chairs and a counter. A small refrigerator can be rented for the room, but many residents are forced to share a common one in the lounge.

Each floor has one stove for 30 girls. No electric appliances, such as kettles, are allowed in the rooms.

Complaints from Osler residents include a lack of privacy; distance from Humber; overcrowding; and strict rules, such as no males allowed on the floors except for Friday nights. Guests must be signed in and out.

Sixty-five per cent of the students interviewed said they would live in a residence if there was one, but it must be close to the college.

Our survey and interviews showed there is a housing problem at Humber. Students living away from home are dissatisfied with housing conditions around the college.

However, landlords have their problems too, and next week we will take a look at their side of the story.

OSAP assistance going up next year

Weekly living allowances under the Ontario Student Assistance Program will provide students with an extra \$4 for the 1977-1978 academic year.

That means students who qualify for OSAP will receive \$61 a week instead of the \$57 they receive now.

Also, an 11% increase will be added to the allowance for books. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities allows each college course a set amount for the cost of texts, and every year Humber has to send the Ministry a copy of each division's cost sheet outlining the approximate cost of courses before and after the increase. The cost of courses is used when students are calculating their yearly educational expenses.

Humber students who require assistance are advised to go to the Registrar's office and pick up OSAP registration forms before they leave in April, says Mary McCarthy, financial aids officer.

The Ministry will start processing applications in May.

"We suggest students apply by July or as early as April if they want the money by September," said

Richard Greenwell, information officer for the Information Services Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. "If they wait until September, they obviously aren't going to receive it in time since it

takes from six to eight weeks to process the applications."

This year, many students had problems obtaining their loans on time. Some had to wait as long as five months. The problem was blamed on the Ministry's computer. "It was a disaster area," lamented Miss McCarthy. "Some loans are still coming back."

But the Ministry says its computer problem is solved now.

This year, close to 1,700 Humber applications were processed by OSAP and 2,000 are expected for the 1977-1978 academic year.

The basic loan of up to \$1,000 will remain the same for 1977-1978, but changes in assessing parental contribution to students' education will raise the minimum net family income to \$6,800 from \$6,200.

Family deductions for children and elderly dependents will also be increased as will those for married students and uninsurable dental and medical expenses, according to a Ministry spokesman.

The 1977-1978 grants budget will be increased to \$74 million, up from this year's \$61-million budget.

By April, *Ontario Student Assistance Program, 1977-1978*, a booklet published by the Ministry outlining program changes and application procedures, will be available at Humber at the Registrar's office.—Bruce Gates

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The following are the new times for Humber College bus effective today:

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Martingrove & Garfield	7:46 a.m. Jane & Frith	8:15 a.m.
Martingrove & Steeles	7:48 a.m. Jane & Sheppard	8:18 a.m.
Martingrove & Woodbridge Ave	7:51 a.m. Jane & Wilson	8:20 a.m.
Woodbridge & Kipling	7:53 a.m. Wilson & Jethro	8:22 a.m.
Woodbridge & Wallace	7:55 a.m. Wilson & Wendell	8:23 a.m.
Woodbridge & Islington	7:58 a.m. Wilson & Weston	8:25 a.m.
Islington & Hwy. 7	8:00 a.m. Wilson & Elmhurst	8:27 a.m.
Islington & Steeles	8:02 a.m. Albion & Islington	8:29 a.m.
Islington & Finch	8:05 a.m. Albion & Kipling	8:31 a.m.
Islington & Ardwick	8:07 a.m. Albion & Silverstone	8:33 a.m.
Finch & Rumke	8:08 a.m. Albion & Hwy. 27	8:35 a.m.
Finch & Weston	8:10 a.m. Arrive North Campus	8:40 a.m.
Finch & Oakdale	8:11 a.m. Woodbridge: Leave Humber 4:30 p.m.	

Maps & schedules available at Front Entrance.



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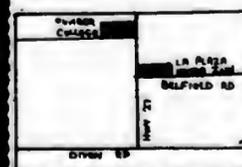
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Cutback in nursing enrolment

Nursing enrolment at community colleges in Ontario will be cutback "fifteen per cent across the board" this fall according to Bill Henderson, registrar at George Brown College.

According to Mr. Henderson, reasons for the reduction are the same as last September: lack of employment opportunity in the province and the closing of hospitals in the spring of 1976 to fight inflationary costs.

Recommendations for reduction were made by the health manpower section of the Ministry of Health. Officials at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities won't make any official comment on whether or not the Ministry it accepts those recommendations. Clarke Mcreedy, co-ordinator of the Health Sciences Education committee at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said that no information will be made public until all the college

presidents are informed of the ministry's decision.

Also, Humber's registrar officials refuse to make any statements about the college's nursing program until the end of February when applications have been proposed.

However, Myrna Simms, selections officer in the nursing division at George Brown College, said that despite the restrictions, morale of nursing students has been good. "The drop-out level is lower than it has been in several years," she said.

George Brown College has five nursing campuses in Toronto. Last year the program received 2,000 applications of which 1,100 applicants qualified for interviews and entrance tests with only 440 students accommodated—a drop of 110 from the previous year's enrolment.

At Mohawk College in Hamilton, nursing students were initially bothered by the restrictions

but since then have accepted the circumstances. According to Registrar G. W. Brooker, "Most students have become more realistic, and that can be good. At first they felt demoralized, but course withdrawal this year is about the same as last year. So, it hasn't had a dramatic effect."

Mohawk has four nursing campuses, three in Hamilton and one in Brantford. Last year's program received a total of 1,325 applications. Nursing enrolment dropped from 400 to 325 last September.

Although the total number of applications is still far greater than places available, Mohawk is receiving fewer applications than in the past, said Mr. Brooker. He says the reason is public awareness of the tight situation in the nursing profession right now.

There are 26 nursing campuses in the province's 22 community colleges that are affected by the cutbacks.—Brenda McCaffery

KING KONG: well-acted superbly photographed

The "greatest original motion picture event of our times" it is not. *King Kong* is, however, well-acted and superbly photographed. Seen for its purely entertaining values, it can be an exciting and enjoyable movie. Once the subtle and not-so-subtle comments on sexism, social interrelations and ecology begin to surface, the movie loses its charm and becomes heavy-handed and manipulative.

The real beauty of the film is found in the production efforts. Dino di Laurentiis spared no expense (\$24 million) to bring *King Kong* to life; the range of facial and emotional expressions the Beast has is astounding. The opening two-thirds of the movie, shot in Hawaii, is beautiful yet foreboding, as the sinister spirit of Kong seeps through the lush greenery. Kong's destructive rampage through New York City is effective for its sensational value, similar to the action sequences in car-chase and catastrophe films like *Earthquake* or *Bullitt*.

The movie spirals into a crash dive when deeper, more significant content is attempted. An endeavor to turn it into a touching love story fails through blatant inferences to Kong's domineering sexuality. The coy, one-sided dialogue between the Beast and his new Beauty (sensually played by newcomer Jessica Lange) serves only as sexist innuendo.

Charles Grodin, playing the Nixon-esque oil baron who unwittingly leads an expedition to Kong's home, does an admirable job with the blunt, stereotyped part. His

character's disregard for the beauty of the island and the autonomy of the wildlife makes him the villain and Kong the hero, but these allegiances are forced and manipulative. Near the end of the film, the young paleontologist who wanted to save Kong, adeptly, if a bit too charmingly played by Jeff Bridges, is shown cheering in the background as King Kong fights off Viet Nam-like helicopters. Kong is deified while astride the twin peaks of the towering World Trade Centre. This scene cheapens both the film and the audience, who should decide for themselves the meaning of Kong's demise.

King Kong's success lies in the audience's ability to separate the real story from the implied content. See *King Kong* in your most un-cerebral mood; enjoy the film but avoid the implications.—Lee Rickwood

CRTC rules tune out Humber radio

of being dropped from the cable, the station would continue broadcasting.

"Regardless of the final decision, we will still be on the air, just not broadcasting outside of the college. We will still be getting experience."

Ed Hancock of the CRTC office in Ottawa said an alternative may be to apply for a carrier current and be licensed that way through the

Commission. This current would enable listeners to hear the station when they are within the college grounds, but would probably not be heard elsewhere.

Although Mr. Hancock didn't give a reason for the new legislation, it has been suggested by others that other university and college radio stations have been less than clean

Mr. Holmes said he is exploring different avenues to take if they are forced to stop external broadcasting, but it could be costly and time consuming.

Mr. Holmes said, "I'm disappointed. We have one of the finest closed-circuit radio stations in Canada."

From here it's up to the CRTC to make its final decision. They may make an exception because of the good merit of the station.—Sheila H. Johnston

Valentine beaver fever

What could warm your heart more this Valentine's Day than a furry, flat-tailed little creature called Clever Beaver.

"Beaver Fever" is a Canadian greeting card promotion created by Mike Chortyk, art director of Hallmark Cards in Toronto.

"There is a greater patriotism in Canada than there has ever been," said Mr. Chortyk. "I felt it was time for something like Beaver Fever on the Canadian market."

It was a tastefully suggestive card that started the whole promotion. The verse simply read "I'm eager." From that one card things started to snowball said Mr. Chortyk.

Now Hallmark is hoping a beaver will melt our hearts.

Clever the beaver with his two buck teeth will melt several hearts. However, it will be Cleavage Beaver, the aptly endowed femmefatale that will break a dam.

Hallmark is hoping you'll think about beavers this Valentine's Day when you "care enough to send the very best."



CLEVER BEAVER

Vandalism Hits Humber

Witness won't tell

In a blatant display of destructiveness, a Humber student kicked a hole in a wall while several others stood by and laughed.

The incident took place on the second floor near the computer centre two weeks ago.

According to Len Wallace, head of maintenance, it will cost \$40 to fix the one-by-two foot hole and will keep a man busy for a full day. He does not know who is responsible, but said, "I would bill him if I did."

Ted Millard, Humber's security chief, said he might charge the student with willful damage if the college chose not to handle it internally.

The only eyewitness who would talk did not want herself identified.

"About 5 p.m., I walked by about five or six guys and a couple of girls when, for no reason, one of them bashed the wall in. They were

all laughing," she said. "I couldn't believe it. I came back again and they were still there laughing. One of the guys left and came back with a poster to cover the hole. I thought of phoning security, but I knew they had seen me."

One of the few who wanted to comment on the incident was Karl Hussein, a first-year civil technology student.

"I don't know the circumstances, but if it was a sheer case of vandalism, instead of an accident, I'd like to see the guy get caught," he said. "It's unfortunate eyewitnesses feel they may be in danger if they get involved."—Don Besler



Good music can win over even the toughest audience.

Humber's C Jazz Band was scheduled to play in the Student Union Lounge Feb. 8 as part of the Winter Madness festivities. When the 18-piece ensemble, led by instructor Royce Williamson, set up their instruments in the lounge, it had to compete with pinballers, ping-pongers and lunch eaters. By the time the band left, the lounge was full of appreciative listeners.

By the third song the seven pinball machines in the lounge, usually the centre of attention at noontime, were deserted. The ever-popular ping-pong tables were also voluntarily abandoned in favor of the music.

The band sounded tight and professional. Their smiles and banter between songs indicated a group that liked to play together. A collection of old jazz classics, like *Bill Bailey* and some Woody Herman songs, was spiced up by rearranged pop songs and even a blues number. At 11:30 there were about 70 listeners in the audience.—Brian Nolk



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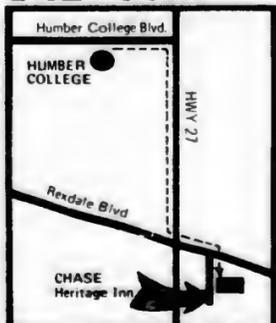
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A couple of DISCO STEPS from Humber

Give colleges residences

Students going to Humber have a housing problem and so do many students in other community colleges.

The reason: community colleges, save for a few exceptional cases, are not permitted to have residences. Only two in Ontario do—in Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury. When Ontario's community colleges took over the training of nurses, some colleges inherited nursing residences. But they're used only by female nursing students.

The rest of the students are out in the cold—sometimes literally. It's about time a change in college housing policy was considered. Right now, for example, Humber has between 1,700 and 2,000 students who live outside the greater Metro area. These students either spend a lot of money commuting, or seek residences in and around Humber College. The results aren't always happy, according to our Page 1 story on housing.

Community colleges were originally planned to serve the community. The Humber college community was supposed to be Etobicoke and York. But things have changed drastically since 1965. Now more than two-thirds of Humber's student population comes from outside the two boroughs.

The increased popularity of community colleges has inevitably attracted students from beyond the "community" borders, and this makes residences at community colleges necessary.

Humber has had plans for building residences, but government's intransigence on money is always the problem.

The Ontario government should review its budget immediately and find the money to allow community colleges to build their students a decent place to live during the school year.

There must be some money in the coffers of the Ontario Housing Commission to spread among those colleges in the greatest need of student housing.

We feel Humber is definitely one of these. We strongly believe community colleges should be permitted to build residences. The province must stop treating them as poor cousins to the universities. BG



In your opinion:

Instructor speaks on electives

Dear Editor:

Having been through an 'annual review' of electives in two community colleges for the past ten years; and having surveyed over 200 institutions offering Design programs throughout the world, I'd like to set a few points in their proper perspective.

Liberal Studies originally called for courses which 'related the Humanities to the vocational studies of individual students.' The present revulsion of certain Human Studies' faculty members to consider such 'bastardization of their courses' could, therefore, be interpreted as an indication they set themselves above the original aims of the community colleges.

If the only thing separating us from 'trade schools' is our Humber elective policy then so be it—let us be trade schools. This would place us in excellent company for, by that definition, most of the leading Design and Arts institutions in Europe, like the famous Kunstschules of Basel & Dusseldorf, are also 'trade schools'.

It is wrong to suggest that students are lazy because they fail to see the 'importance' of Humber-style electives. If all those decriers of our students would care to give up their Saturdays and Sundays and visit the Creative Arts division, they would find a number of students working on study material they consider really important.

The very suggestion that culture, broadening and academic development can only be found in those classes or courses labelled elective is so arrogant, (blatantly puerile might be more apt). I'm surprised that even the most protective academician would try to foist such

an idea on the college. For a member of the Business Division to state that journalism students' only source of 'good writing' is at the hands of Human Studies personal is to show his ignorance of the endless hours of writing they study with his professional colleagues in journalism.

Having, I hope, set electives in a more 'rational' perspective, I'd like to suggest that the college review the improvement in certain Communications courses where the studies were adapted to the needs of a specific program.

Dave Chesterton
Creative Arts

Our sport facilities not second rate

Dear editor:

Concerning an article printed in Coven last week entitled *Athletics haven for jocks*, I would like to inform you that the only paragraph that is vaguely correct is paragraph three concerning use of club fees.

In no way did I state that Humber College Athletic facilities are supplied with second-rate equipment. Judo, tennis, curling and badminton are not under the Centre for Continuous Learning. Fees for clubs are always higher for

staff and community as compared to student club fees. In addition, two new clubs offered next year are not the sailing club and a camping workshop.

After speaking with the reporter and reading the material he submitted, I found it strange to read quotes that I did not say. I was misquoted several times and most of the information contained in the article was completely incorrect.

Carol Marchallick
Activities and Facilities Mgr.
Athletic Dept.

Molly for PM?

Dear editor:

It is interesting to note the comparison between Ms. Pellecchia's recent form of government actions to that of our government in Ottawa regarding secrecy.

Could it be she is taking lessons from Pierre Trudeau?
Gord Friedrich
Law Enforcement



COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Maybury: some nice guys finish first

by Bruce Cole

On a regular Saturday night, when most Humber instructors and administrators are home watching television, at a dinner party, or relaxing with friends, Peter Maybury is at some cold arena watching 20 young men skate.

Mr. Maybury, besides being assistant athletic co-ordinator, organizing intramural activities and varsity sports, is also coach of the Humber Hawks.

"I think of the coaching job as a hobby," he said "because I really enjoy hockey. But, the other thing that makes it interesting are the guys on the team."

Mr. Maybury tries to be more than a coach to the players.

"I hope that by being part of the team, a player will be affected in a positive way. I tell the players to think down the road, that there is more to life than playing hockey. In ten years, who will remember the score of a particular game? If they can get some good out



—Coven photo by Steve Wilson—

PETER MAYBURY

of being part of this team and use it in life, then that's good."

Mr. Maybury, who spends an average of 50 to 55 hours a week in his two jobs, mentioned the difference between American and Canadian college sports.

"Down there, the college usually has the athlete on a scholarship, which means the coach can demand more from him. I am not developing pro athletes here. What we are trying to do is provide the players with a vehicle to participate."

Mr. Maybury speaks mostly from experience. A five-year junior hockey career

took him from Georgetown, at 15, to the Dixie Beehives. He then went to the Toronto Marlies, down to Markham, and then was dealt to the Ranger organization. Not wanting to play junior A, Mr. Maybury refused the chance to play with the Kitchener club, and finished his last two junior years with the North York Rangers.

It was after that last year with the Rangers that he decided to pursue his education. From the time he was in grade 11, a number of American colleges had showed interest in his hockey abilities. Mr. Maybury chose Ohio University, in Athens, Ohio, and studied there on a four-year scholarship.

At the conclusion, Mr. Maybury received his Bachelor of Science in Education, and graduated with honours, making the Dean's list.

To top off the scholastic accomplishments, Mr. Maybury was drafted by the New York Raiders (now the San Diego Mariners) of the W.H.A. in his final year of hockey. However, he never went to the Raider camp. Instead, he took a position at Kent State University as a graduate assistant. In between teaching and playing hockey for the Kent club team he earned a master's degree.

Mr. Maybury feels strongly about participation by students.

"It's important that more kids get involved. Whether it's hockey, photography or what, they are the kids who are getting the most out of a college education. I think that students who get involved are a 'cut above the rest', because they are getting more out of their course, and learning from the experience. The kids who come in, put in time, and then go home are really losing."

One thing that Mr. Maybury tells his players is the importance of maintaining good grades.

"We don't have a certain grade restriction on the players, although that's not a bad idea. If a kid has a class, we don't jump on his back if he misses practise."

Hawk defenceman Bob Tubby says that hockey doesn't interfere with school.

"If I have homework, I don't start it until seven o'clock anyway. And if I have a practise, that's what time I get home, so I'm not losing any study time. Peter is always telling us the importance of a good education."

Mr. Maybury thinks the team got more out of the recent trip to Switzerland than a few games of hockey.

"The guys saw a totally different culture, a lifestyle completely new to them. I think of it as a field trip, with hockey being the vehicle they used to get there. I think just seeing a beautiful country like Switzerland was a learning experience in itself."

Peter Maybury has been with Humber College since January 1973. Athletic Director Rick Bendera is pleased with the job Mr. Maybury has done.

"When Peter came to Humber he brought experience, and new ideas. He was one of the ten finalists for the job, and after a number of interviews, we realized that Pete had great coaching, administrative and teaching abilities which we could utilize. Since his arrival, the intra-mural program has expanded greatly."



WINTER BEAUTY

Who says snow can't be beautiful? This is one of the many attractive winter scenes around Ontario. And there are plenty more like this. (photo by Bob Mitchell)

When attending Ohio U., Peter Maybury became close friends with the present coach of the Kent hockey team. Last year, he arranged for Hawk player Bruce Wells to go there on a scholarship.

"I try to make sure that the players, like Bruce, have their diplomas before they go, in case things don't work out. If a scholarship will help a kid extend his education, than that's to his advantage."

Looking back

Humber great for most

Each year about 1,000 students graduate from Humber College's various programs. Humber has a high rate of success in placing students, with over 90 per cent of our graduates finding employment year in and year out. This week in Coven, Humber grads speak out about their feelings towards the school, the programs, and the teachers while they were here.

When Sam Scutella entered Humber College from Central Tech high school, the first thing he noticed was the change of atmosphere.

"I went from a technical school into a business course and there was a big difference," he says. "I wasn't used to the smoking in class. You could study better because you were more relaxed."

"But after awhile at Humber, I noticed a lot of young high school students coming in and they were not mature enough to handle the freedom."

Sam graduated from the General Business course at Humber in 1974. After working a year as a purchasing agent, he left the field and currently works as a locksmith for Luxury Hardware. His salary is three times what he earned in his former job.

His wife, Bev, came to Humber from the small town of Noranda, Quebec. She graduated in 1975 and is employed at the Gage Research Institute.

Before coming to Humber, she had sent application letters out to a number of other community colleges but because she had not completed her high school program, received no replies. Despite being only in grade 11, she received a letter from Humber accepting her application.

"I got a letter personally from Gordon Wragg and he sent me a list of housing accommodations around the college," she says.

Sam was not overwhelmed by the business course. He said many of the subjects he studied were "boring" and "irrelevant." He added only one or two of the courses he took helped him once he started working.

Dave Spizarsky graduated from Humber in 1974 from the Hotel and Restaurant Management course and felt it could have been a little more practical.

"I thought it was a good course but I think it could have been a little more practical with less theory," he says. "Some of the courses have been of little or no use at all."

But he was satisfied with the general content of the course and said he received a good education, while at the same time enjoying the two years he spent at Humber.

"I thought the teachers were fair," he says. "Some were good, some were better than others. What I liked about Humber was the teachers made you feel like a human being."

Despite his comments about the business course, Sam also felt the teachers at Humber were good.

"The biggest quality a teacher at a college has is his experience in the business," says Sam. "They're teaching from first-hand experiences which is better than university where everything is taught from books. And college teachers have given up a lot of money in the business in order to teach."

Bev echoed his sentiment but remembers one teacher who did not fit the mode of the ideal instructor.

"I really didn't get along with this one teacher and he gave me a hard time," recalls Bev. "I was in the middle of a trying exam and he stood at the front of the class making as much noise as he could. Because of him a got a three when I could have got a four."

Thomas Englehart graduated from the Accounting course in 1974 and found the teachers at Humber "really great." Currently

So with all the game, trips and practices, Mr. Maybury is hoping his players will learn more from him than: 'taking out the man' and 'head-man the puck.'

"I want the guys to learn that there are more dimensions to a sport other than winning and losing." That about sums up Peter Maybury's whole concept to school and sports.

an office manager at Vulcan Industrial Packaging Limited, he said his course was good training and the teachers taught the basics.

"I thought Humber was really great," he says. "There was a lot of freedom there."

Cathy Morrison graduated from Humber in 1972 and is currently working for the borough of York as a community recreation supervisor. She called her years at Humber "a good educational experience" but is happier to be out in the work force than she is to re-collect her years at Humber.

"I guess I miss Humber," she says. "I've lost contact with the people I knew at Humber but I have really good feelings about being out in the work force."

Bev was impressed by the quality of the Secretarial course when she was here but feels it has slipped over the past couple of years.

"I have had Humber students working with me and they have been really disappointing."

All the grads agreed their days at Humber were full of good times. Besides education, Humber offered many extra-curricular activities. The school pub was a usual after-school spot.

"I loved Humber," says Bev. "There were good groups at the pub, like Myles and Lenny. And the Caribbean Carnival was great. It was held in the Pipe, Humberger and pub and everyone had a good time."

Sam remembers Humber's answer to the Super Bowl when the school still had a football team. Humber played Sheridan College in what will go down in history as the "Stupor Bowl." The game was played on the field behind the bubble.

Shirley Anderson, a former Graphic student at Humber said she enjoyed the years she spent here. She graduated three years ago and is currently working for Commercial Studios Limited.

"I really enjoyed the three years I spent at Humber," she says. "I really miss it."

Most got jobs out of college except for Zora Zoretich. After graduating from the Graphics course in 1976, she was unable to find employment for four months. She is now working for Kert Advertising as an assistant art director.

"I had a great time at Humber," she recalls. "The course was good training. The teachers were very nice and taught the basics. I have no criticisms. There's not much to criticize when your are having a good time."—Tom Kehoe



Athletics and Recreation

Free Instruction In Downhill Skiing



The Athletics and Recreation Department at Humber College is offering a non-credit elective program in downhill skiing. The program includes bus transportation from the North Campus to Mansfield Ski Area, ski instruction in the morning by certified ski instructors, tow ticket for the day, and bus transportation returning to the North Campus in the late afternoon. Instruction will be by group and therefore will be available for novice to advanced levels. The program is limited to 35 participants per day. The Athletics and Recreation Department will not supply equipment for these programs, however you may rent at Mansfield

Location: Mansfield Ski Area, Alliston

Dates and Times:

- Thursday, March 3rd
- Tuesday, March 8th
- Buses will depart from the Bubble 8:30 a.m.
- Buses will depart from Mansfield 4:00 p.m.
- **The bus will not wait, if you are not on it by 4:00 p.m. we will assume you have other arrangements.

Registration: Open to all full-time staff and students on a first come first served basis. You must register in person at the Bubble Office, and may register for only one day

- Registration opens Monday, February 14, 1977 at 9 a.m. If space is still available Monday, February 21, 1977 then you may register for both programs.

Cost: The program includes transportation, lift ticket, and ski instruction. There is no charge, however a two dollar deposit is required at time of registration and will be returned on the bus. If you register but do not show, the two dollars is forfeited.

Hawks clipped by Panthers

The hockey Hawks suffered their first loss of the season on home ice when the Canadore College Panthers from North Bay defeated them 4-2 Feb. 5 at Westwood Arena. The defeat destroyed any chance Hawks had of finishing in first place in the OCAA hockey league. The battle for the top spot will be decided between St. Clair Saints and Sheridan Bruins.

"You only get beaten by a good team," Humber coach Peter Maybury lamented after the game. "However, we just played shitty hockey."

On the other hand, Canadore coach Rod Vincent was very enthusiastic about his team's performance.

"We just wanted this game more than the Hawks," the coach explained. "Our boys were hungry and the Hawks weren't."

Although the Hawks had several good scoring chances, they appeared disorganized throughout the game. They had a two-man advantage twice, but they came up with nothing. Their penalty-killing units were not operating as the Panthers scored two power-play goals.

Both clubs played the physical game, with some crunching checks handed out by each team.

Glen Gustafson opened the scoring for the Panthers with the Hawks playing short-handed two players. Alvin Willard scored the second goal for the visitors.

The Panthers went ahead 3-0 when defenceman Rick Lane fired the puck past DiFlorio for what proved to be the winner. The Hawks appeared very frustrated at this point and defenceman Rob Thomas vented his anger towards referee Dave Burton. Thomas was tossed out of the game for abusive language.

The Hawks stormed back three minutes later when Paul Roberts scored his first of two goals on an excellent individual effort. This motivated the home team into playing some sound hockey, but Panther netminder Jack Sinclair proved to be invulnerable.

Roberts put the Hawks within one when he beat Sinclair on a hard slapshot early in the final period. However, Lane scored his second goal for the Panthers on another power-play effort.

—William Scriven



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Watch the birdie!

If you are a bird watcher, the only place you will be seeing any this time of year is at the Ontario College Athletic Association Badminton Championships.

The championships, which are being held on Feb. 24 and 25 at Seneca College, will have three Humber students participating.

Steve LePage, who finished second in the South division final, will represent Humber in the Men's singles, while Ruth Goselin and Lori Wallace, who also placed second in the final, will compete in the ladies doubles.

Last year, the same two ladies went to the Ontario finals and finished third.—Bruce Cole

Hoop Hawks even record

The Humber basketball Hawks are finally coming to life. The Hawks, led by captain Bob Arbuthnot, defeated the Schick Shooters 71-63 in a York Industrial League game last Monday night. "We're really going now," said coach Jack Buchanan. "That evens us at 2-2 since the New Year."

Arbuthnot, the team's leading scorer, came up with an outstanding effort of 32 points to help give the Hawks their third win of the season. Also scoring for the Hawks were Rick Dicresce, with nine, John Kondart with eight (after just returning from a knee injury) and Peter Adomitis with six.

Besides scoring eight points, Kondart controlled the back boards both offensively and defensively.

Coach Buchanan was pleased with the way the club played and said: "If Adomitis and Dicresce hadn't fouled out early in the game, the score may have been otherwise."—Bruce Cole

DRIBBLES: This was the first game in which the Hawks played with ten men. . . . Injuries had taken their toll all year, and the club is now getting healthy. . . . One exception to the health bug is Erroll Grant, a high scorer with the Hawks. He played with a bad leg against the Shooters, and fired three points.

Classifieds

Fujica ST 701, 35 mm camera with standard f1.8 55 mm lens for sale. Comes with: UV lens filter, leather case, hot shoe and self timer. Barely used, 1 year old in exc. cond. Asking \$175. or best offer. Call John at ext. 514.

Gossen Light Meter "Sixtar" model. Excellent shape with battery and case. \$35. Phone 633-3559 and ask for Phil.

TV Game for \$80. or best offer. Call Jean before 2:30 p.m. at 741-8467.

Track Shoes Pro-Ked. Never worn. Boys size 8. Lightweight nylon for long distance running. \$10. Phone Betty at ext. 419 (days) or 791-8527 evenings.

Hearts and Flowers Week is Feb. 14 - 18. Displays in the Concourse. Greenhouses will be open to the public.

Pontiac Astre, 1974, GT Hatchback. New tires, brakes, rebuilt engine at 35,000 mi. Has 38,000 on car. Asking \$1800. certified. Call Chad at 661-7850

Plymouth Fury II in exc. condition, no rust. Fairly low mileage and certified. Must sell for \$1125. or best offer. Contact Brian Short at 221-6360

650 Yamaha 1972 2-cylinder, 4-stroke. \$800. firm. Also, I have a 1972 350 Kawasaki, 3-cylinder, 2-stroke. \$600. firm. Interested? Call Ed at 259-2811.

Salesperson to sell advertising for Coven. Payment by commission. Contact editor or advertising manager at ext. 514.

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Four \$25 prizes



HUMBER'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Two Sections:

HUMBER STUDENTS AT WORK: one black and white and one color winner

ONTARIO WINTER 77—a winter scene: one black and white and one color winner

Photograph(s) must be:

taken in 1977 by Humber College student
8 by 10 inch prints on 11 by 14 inch mount board

submitted to LB109—North Campus—BY FEBRUARY 77, 1977

There is not a limit to the number of photographs submitted by any student

Good Luck !

Humber in brief

Jazz band off to Europe

Humber College's A band has been chosen to represent North American colleges and universities at the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland this summer.

The band received two invitations to the Montreux Festival, one from the Montreux Jazz Festival and another from the International Jazz Federation.

Montreux, the world's largest jazz festival is the last stop for the band on a three-week tour. The 20 Humber music students will play in other European cities including London, Holland, Luxembourg and Paris.

According to Don Johnson, Humber's senior program coordinator of the music program, the tour will cost \$30,000. The money will be raised by the music department. Band leader is Al Michalek.—**Michael Burns**

Early birds find health

If you are one of those people who like to start the day in a healthy way, the "Early Bird Club" is for you. It runs until April 29.

For two dollars and your signature, you can exercise in the Bubble five days a week Mon.-Fri. from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. It is open to full-time students and staff who are members of the club. They are allowed one guest.

The two dollars is for the rental of the key to the Bubble and will be refunded when the key is returned in April.

Humber College will not accept any responsibility for injuries, and if any regulations are violated, the membership will be taken away.

For more information, contact Carol Marchallick, Activities Facilities Manager, in the Bubble.—**Mary E. A:buthnot**

Handbook shows rules

Students who don't know Humber's rules and regulations, and don't read their student handbooks have nobody but themselves to blame for not knowing what's going on.

The rules and regulations are there for students' benefit, said Phil Karpetz, associate registrar and director of admissions. "If the information is put out, students have to read it."

Mr. Karpetz added that students, by their own default, have not had any input in the regulations.

The Academic Council, which consists of the college deans and principal, makes the academic regulations.

According to Mr. Karpetz, the Academic Council is meeting every week this year to make changes in the academic regulations for next year. Through various student study commissions, students should be able to supply some input, he said.—**Ron Carroll**

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Due to the small quantities available on some merchandise, this sale will be restricted to the North Campus store only