

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1984

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Big Apple rip-off

Students caught by poster fib

by Belinda Hansen

Some sound advice for the opening days of a new term: Read college bulletin boards with a sceptical eye.

If you, for instance, get trapped in a less-than-honest advertisement for a trip to New York—as happened to two Humber College students—your chances of recovering money spent in good faith may be slim.

While the Student Association Council (SAC) has a posting policy for bulletin boards around the campus, there is no guarantee of truthful advertising. Indeed, SAC assumes no responsibility for losses incurred by responding to false messages.

SAC president Darrin Caron says the main objective of the posting policy is to keep the boards neat, although, he admits, an approval process for posters and such is also intended to prevent students from being "ripped off."

Certainly, SAC has no responsibility for material posted around bulletin boards, according to Caron.

That's where two second-year Journalism students learned a hard lesson last Spring, when they plunked down \$149 each for an advertised trip to New York. Sotos Petrides and Mike Williscraft paid by cheque to the person named on the poster.

Came the morning they were to leave and ... no trip. The excursion was cancelled, but they were assured of refunds in the mail the following week.

"When the guy phoned us that morning, he told us that the cheques had not been cashed," said Williscraft, "but my bank book shows my cheque was cashed a week later."

The students reported the incident to police at 31 Division; as it turned out, other students had filed similar complaints about the aborted New York trip.

Since charged with four counts of theft under \$200 was Philip Taylor, 28.

Petrides and Williscraft approached SAC here about the prospect of recovering their funds, but council officials claimed no responsibility.

SAC will, however, make legal aid services available to the students, but little else can be done, according to Caron.

Humber's Housing Service, said Caron, "wasn't responsible to the students affected by the housing scam last year (students were short-changed in renting accommodation at the start of the 1983 semester), and the house in question was posted in their office. It's hard to make us responsible for something which wasn't even sanctioned by us."

New deal for support staff

by Sotos Petrides

Support staff at 22 Ontario community colleges—including more than 500 employees at Humber College—are in a legal strike position but vote on a new contract offer Monday.

Acceptance will avert a work stoppage which could start a week to 10 days following the official count of next week's balloting.

The Council of Regents, representing the administration level of Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology, made an offer, and agreed, to update the staff's dental plan to 1983 rates.

Negotiations for a new support staff contract began Feb. 29. The final contract offer to the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) was made on the second last day (Aug. 30) open for negotiations.

The initial strike date was set for Sept. 5.

The first offer made by the Council of Regents was a four per cent increase to some of the support staff and three per cent to others, but maintained the same fee schedules for the dental plans set at 1981 levels. That offer was rejected June 27.

Local 563, which represents Humber College support staff, was asking for wage parity with other civil servants.

According to Don Stevens, president of local 563, an increase such as this can range from 8 per cent to 16 per cent.

In the event of a strike, there would be four major problems faced by the college, according to Humber's chief of security, Ken Cohen.

"The question you must ask yourself is, will the college be able to operate without the support staff? Security around the campus would have to be increased...cleaning, how do you



PHOTO BY CINDY CRAWFORD

Ripped-off! — Sotos Petrides and Mike Williscraft show their empty wallets after losing \$149 each in April. The two were lured into a scam after reading an advertisement posted on Humber walls.

replace 80 cleaners?" he said.

A strike would also affect parking at the school and the operation of specialized equipment in the college.

"Could we address all these problems? The last time there was a strike (three years ago), there was more administration here and we could deal with it, but I'm not sure if the school could stay open this time," added Cohen.

David Guptill, Humber Personnel Relations manager, said the

threat of a strike by support staff has really been taken away since the two committees resumed bargaining and already prevented the Sept. 5 strike date.

"The support staff is a very important element in the functioning of any institution. We could probably keep the doors open in the event of a strike but not provide full service," said Guptill.

"What I see as a problem, if there was a strike, would be the disruption of people's lives. There

would be an atmosphere of confrontation between friends and workmates and any work stoppage is hard to recover from for anybody...it would take three to four years for some people to get over even just a 10-day work stoppage," said Guptill.

College President Robert Gordon expressed sympathy for the support staff's position during the annual President's Breakfast for 1,200 faculty and support staff.

NEWS

Students may have to write mandatory admission exams

by Mark Reesor

Students may have to write formal entrance exams to gain admission to community colleges if a draft policy is instituted by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

As it stands now, students may be accepted to community colleges if they possess a Grade 12 diploma.

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities circulated a draft policy throughout Ontario's 22 community colleges earlier this year. The draft proposes to give students aptitude tests as a means of deciding who is to be accepted at increasingly crowded community colleges.

John Humber, Ontario's Director of College Affairs, said the draft is a "trial balloon," sent out in order to get feedback from the colleges.

He said a solid policy is "quite a long way down the road," and de-

pends very much on what the colleges have to say.

Humber said the real issue is not entrance exams, but the kind of selection process colleges should have. He said a screening process already being used, and it should be refined as much as possible. He said he would like to see it "as comprehensive as possible, but as flexible as possible at the same time."

Community colleges' reaction to the draft, and any recommendations, should be into the Ministry by the end of October.

Michael Connolly, Information Officer for the Ontario Federation of Students (O.F.S.), said students should have "easy access to colleges."

He said about 40 O.F.S. members met with Education Minister Bette Stephenson two weeks ago, and entrance exams and the draft policy were among the items discussed.

Connolly said the O.F.S. feels that "if a program cannot accommodate the demand, then it should be expanded."

He said testing students before acceptance "doesn't really address the problem ... you're just trying to figure out who gets the course."

Connolly added the tests are only "stop-gap measures" and "are discriminatory to people with certain ethnic or cultural backgrounds."

In spite of a Ministry study indicating this, Stephenson doesn't agree it is a problem, Connolly said.

Tom Norton, Vice-President — academic at Humber, and a member of Humber's Committee on College Admissions, said it's "probably inevitable that standards will get tougher."

He feels that if tougher standards are implemented, colleges will have an obligation to help high school graduates meet them. He'd like to see colleges getting into preparatory programs during the summer and on weekends, especially in areas such as language skills.

Norton would like to see a system of standards where the college system could not refuse entry to anyone.

"We would say 'no' to some, but we would also say, 'here's what you can do to turn that answer into a yes,'" he said.

Norton wants to ensure standards are kept flexible. He fears standards which are too strict will not allow room for students who were marginal in high school, but who get into college and say, 'hey, this is what I want to do.'

Norton added that the current system ("first come, first served") is also unfair, especially to students who have high marks but are not accepted because of space limitations.

John Liphardt, dean of Humber's Business Division, said it would be difficult to set admission standards until the new high school standards are better understood. The big problem, he said, is the great difference in marks between individual high schools.

Liphardt said he is not in favor of using standards to restrict numbers of students in a program, and stressed that the business division has not been turning away students.

"We need a lot of students here ... If the college doesn't show growth at least equal to the system average of (Ontario's) 22 community colleges, our funding increases are cut," he said.

The only business courses that have pre-requisites, Liphardt added, are the business co-operative courses. Since these courses involve outside businesses, applicants must be acceptable to the business involved and the college. As well, they must have at least a 70 per cent average at the end of the second semester to continue in the program.

At present, Liphardt said, the business division has no firm policy on entry standards.

"We want to be philosophically sound and yet be practical," he said.



PHOTO BY SHERI GRES

Sit-in — Public Relations students have taken to the floor to draw attention to the loss of a communal 'rap' area at North campus.

P.R. students protest lost seating area used for 'raps'

by R. T. Comber

Humber College's Public Relations students are protesting the removal of the seating space located in K section last year.

Third year PR representative, Craig Roberts, says a petition with close to 40 names has been sent to Robert Gordon, president of Humber College, suggesting that a new seating arrangement be found.

"We're not being stupid or childish about it," said Roberts. "We just don't have our area to get together and rap."

The removal of the alcove was initiated to accommodate about 40

Technology Division staff members who needed new office space.

Bruce Bridgeford, a representative of Capital Works department, said the move will make room for the construction of a new micro-computer lab in the area occupied by Technology staff before last year.

Darrin Caron, president of Humber's Student Association Council (SAC), said he finds the loss of the space 'disturbing', considering the growing numbers of students enrolled at Humber, and the declining amount of space allotted to student relaxation areas.

Budget carves deeply into athletic programs

by Chris Mills

Budget limitations have forced Humber's athletics division to cut table tennis, women's basketball, soccer, and possibly skiing from the Varsity sports line-up this year.

Peter Maybury, associate director of athletics, cites a combination of student indifference and a tight budget as the main culprits.

"We have tried to offer more programs than we have actually been able to afford," said Maybury, who has been with Humber for ten years.

He said money within the budget was allocated from major sports teams to support tournament sports programs because of student interest in the past.

"By taking money from one to run another I cheapen the whole thing."

"So rather than run 12 (poorly), I run nine well. We are more interested in the quality of the experience for the student."

But Maybury added more than just money is involved.

"We only drop a program because of genuine reasons," he said. "The biggest one is lack of interest."

"Soccer, for instance. We've brought it on and let it go at least three times since I've been at the college."

Maybury explained the interest in tournament sports "comes in cycles."

"Last year we had a lot of interest for a girls' softball team. We had commitment. There are girls who want to play softball and we're going to see what we can do for them."

But John Grassl, vice-president

of Humber's Student Association Council (SAC), said he believes many students benefitted from the discontinued sports. He said he has appealed to Humber's President Robert Gordon since early summer to prevent the cuts.

"Taking the table tennis tables away isn't justified," said Grassl. "Do you honestly believe they can't afford the space (previously provided)?"

Grassl said SAC could not fund the discontinued teams because athletics is outside SAC's jurisdiction.

Ski coach Tom Browne, however, believes the administration should review the Athletics budget.

"The problem is we have very good people (athletic staff) doing a pretty good job and not getting much backing from the college. To tell you the truth, I think we've got a pretty stingy administration," said Browne, a PR instructor and academic union shop steward.

Maybury admitted the ski program may not be cut if enough students show interest.

But ex-ski team coach Karen Baker agrees with the athletic department's cut.

She said lack of a structured training program and the number of ski team drop-outs justified the cut.

Table tennis coach, David Lui, took the loss of his team philosophically.

"Realistically, I understand (the cut)," said the senior graphics technician. "Each team costs a lot of money (\$700 per tournament for table tennis). It was a luxury, (but) this is reality."

SAC wants full control over all student monies

by Don Douloff

Humber College's Student Association Council (SAC) is studying the possibility of incorporating itself into an independent legal body.

Incorporation would be to give SAC complete control over its spending, according to SAC President Darrin Caron.

"In essence, we don't want to change the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), we just want more control over our funds," he said.

The CSA is a joint body of Humber's three main student association councils at the North, Osler, and Lakeshore campuses. Most actions by any student council are subject to approval by CSA. The CSA is made up of the President of the North Campus SAC (who is also the chairman of the CSA), two other members of the North's SAC executive, the presidents of the Osler and Lakeshore councils, and five college administrators from the North campus.

Currently, the North campus is incorporated under CSA, but under the proposed plan that could change.

"We have to find out how incorporation will affect CSA...that's what we don't know...we're not sure if you can incorporate within an incorporation," Caron said.

If SAC incorporates, the council would have control of a "contingency reserve fund" which Caron estimates to be an excess of \$300,000. Fourteen per cent of student activity fees is added to this fund.

Under the proposed plan, SAC wouldn't be required to seek approval from either the CSA or the Humber Administration regarding the expenditure of contingency fund money.

Caron pointed to an incident last year as an example of why SAC should have full control of its budget.

According to Caron, SAC had approached CSA for approval to use the contingency fund to reno-

vate the student centre. CSA turned it down, forcing SAC to dip into its operating budget, with the promise of reimbursement if SAC had a deficit at year's end.

As a result of the \$28,000 used for the renovation, SAC found itself with a \$2,000 deficit at the year's end. Caron claimed SAC would not have been faced with a deficit if they had control of their funding.

Despite the CSA's promise to reimburse SAC in case of a deficit, the debt will be covered by this year's operating budget.

"By rights, we should have been able to take the "contingency reserve fund" and pay for the construction and kept our operating budget where it was," Caron said.

As for CSA, and their opinion on the proposed incorporation, Caron said:

"They know we're doing it, and they're seeking legal advice to make sure everything's on the up and up."

Caron also said the other councils don't seem too keen on incorporating themselves, but that is up to them.

"We can't force them to incorporate," he said.

Caron said the North will still participate in the CSA on matters of policy.

Humber President Robert Gordon was cautious in his approval of the plan.

"I'm trying to avoid influencing it because I don't believe that's our role, because that would be manipulative, unethical and unfair," he said.

Gordon did have two possible reservations about the implications of the plan.

"It's a little bothersome to me in the sense that we might lose our ability to access this money flexibly in discussion with the students," said Gordon.

Gordon emphasized that past and present SAC governments have always been excellent, but that complete autonomy could prove tempting for a less ethical future government.

HUMBER / KENYA

Student Exchange Programme

1984 / 85

Eight students are required to participate in a 3 month exchange programme with a Technical Institute in Kenya, East Africa.

All expenses paid. Interested?

See Benny Quay in the Continuing Education Dept., Room D128 or call ext. 4551 by Sept. 21.

SAC

Nominations open Tuesday, September 4
The Offices to be filled are for the Student Association Council
DIVISIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Applied and Creative Arts
- 1 rep

Business
- 2 reps

Health Science
- 2 reps

Hospitality
- 2 reps

General Arts and Sciences
- 1 rep

Technology
- 2 reps

Term of office will be Sept. 29, 1984 to April 30, 1985

NOMINATION FORMS AND INFORMATION ARE
AVAILABLE IN THE SAC OFFICE

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TUESDAY, SEPT. 18th
AT 12:00 NOON

ELECTION DAY: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Editorial

Drunk driving a dead end

We were reminded of the consequences of drinking and driving in a tragic fashion this summer, when, in the early hours of Aug. 3, three young college students died in yet another alcohol-related accident.

Two were summer students at Humber College, the third, a student of DeVry Institute of Technology.

All had promising futures which were cut short after a night of drinking left them as cold as the steel which entwined their bodies that morning.

The boys had been drinking at several spots that evening. The saddest mistake they made was getting back into the car. It later hit the engine of a train at high speed.

Perhaps, if alcohol had not affected their judgment, this accident would not have occurred.

Drinking and driving have proved to be the cause of many lives being poured into the ground every year.

As it's the start of a new year at Humber, we should all keep in mind the consequences of excessive drinking.

Most forget the hazards which are linked to alcohol. It not only damages your body and your mind, it can hurt those who care for your well-being.

In memory of Kirk Bruce McCain, 20, William Nelson, 17, and Stephen McRea, 23 ... turn down the 'one for the road' and let's have a good year.

Wall writing risky to your wallet

Following an incident where two students were short-changed \$149 by an unscrupulous operator advertising a trip to New York with posters in the halls of Humber College, the following warning should be printed in the student handbook: **BEWARE — READING THE WALLS CAN BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR POCKETBOOK.**

The students fell through the holes in SAC's (read College's) posting policy, which reserves the right to authorize all posters and advertisements placed on SAC bulletin boards. It's important to underline the words 'SAC bulletin boards', because anything not on those boards is not the responsibility of SAC. Or so we can make out.

Despite the fact SAC personnel are authorized to pull down unapproved posters ANYWHERE in the college (supposedly given the okay to do so by Humber's Administration), and someone is paid to remove unauthorized material twice a week (from the boards only, but he may clear other areas as well), Darrin Caron denies liability for the incident.

He says the walls are not SAC's responsibility, but the caretakers'. But the Administration has given SAC full responsibility to 'police' the halls, whatever is there.

Who is responsible for what goes up?

If there was no posting policy whatsoever, by anyone, students might know that any advertisements in the halls are their own responsibility to investigate. But there is a posting policy which, apparently, means nothing.

The Administration, SAC, and possibly the caretakers, should get together and decide whether there is a posting policy or not. If someone has the authority to approve posters and take down those not okayed (and use student money to pay someone to enforce it), the policy should make them responsible for misleading posters hanging longer than three days (or whatever the time is between the rounds of the paid worker). If that responsibility is declined, the authority to exercise the right to approve or deny access to wall or poster space should be taken away as well, or else we arrive at a situation where the people in power to control our lives (however minimal that may be) take no responsibility for their actions.

In short, there is or there isn't a posting policy of SAC or the Administration. As it appears now, there is and there isn't. The two bodies should get together and settle the matter, or they will find out what the consequences of not having a policy are... the hard way. Just like the two students who lost their money did.



Letters

To the Editor (and Humber Students):

Welcome to all new and returning Humber College students. This year SAC is working harder to serve you better.

The Student Association Council is a student representative body designed to meet the many and varied needs and expectations of college students. SAC takes pride in the services it provides to the student body. Each school year sees SAC initiating or sponsoring many successful services, making the quality of student life, just a little better.

Some of the services provided are: **Medical Insurance** — SAC has a medical plan that covers 80% refund on prescription drugs (this plan does not replace OHIP).

SAC Handbook and Planner — The SAC Handbook and Planner, distributed at the beginning of each year, is a means for students to understand and

observe all that SAC has to offer.

Photocopying — SAC provides the least expensive photocopying in the College. You'll find two machines in the Gallery, next to the Gamesroom.

Calculators and Booster Cables — in an emergency, turn to SAC. We lend calculators in exchange for your ID card and booster cables for your ID card, and a \$5.00 refundable deposit.

Pubs — SAC's pride and joy. CAPS pub provides a snack bar, live bands every Thursday night, large screen TV, comedy bowls and much, much, more. Come and enjoy your lunch with friends, or buy a cool one during licenced hours and party! The food is great, and the prices are very reasonable!

SAC activities, such as Orientation, Comedy Shop, Monday Night Football on Tuesday afternoons, Football Pool, Winter Madness, the Bong Show and many others are available to

Humber students year round.

It is SAC's goal to provide the social and cultural development of student life. These activities create an awareness of the importance of being able to associate with others. SAC is responsible to make these activities successful, so why not get involved and strengthen the bonds of student spirit with our College.

The Coven and the Humber Student Voice are your newspapers to read and learn what's going on or has happened throughout the College. Both papers have a hard working staff who spend much of their time and talent to publish the papers.

SAC is very fortunate to be in the position where co-operation with the paper is on-going, and on good terms, which is essential to operate, execute and deliver our messages to you effectively and efficiently.

— SAC

COVERED

Established 1971

Monday Edition

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Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of Humber College.

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7.

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program, Main Newsroom, North Campus, Room L225. (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline for Monday issue, previous Wednesday, 9 a.m., Thursday issue, preceding Monday, 9 a.m.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of The Campus Network, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2 (416) 925-6358

What are you doing Friday night? — killing yourself

by Victor Saville

And the figure at the bar holds a match to another cigarette. Illuminating her face, she inhales and exhales deeply. Almost like a sigh. She brings another salt-covered pretzel to her mouth. Taking the last, long slug of brown lager to wash her mouth clean. She'd been sitting, waiting, for hours. And she now began to wonder, how would all these excesses of her's end? She asked herself, as individuals, are we each responsible for our own health?

Absolutely not. We are, to a great extent, victims of our environment. Whether it be a mate who smokes, a nuclear power plant situated next door, or an undeniable weakness for chocolate cake. Self discipline and willpower can carry a person only so far.

Yet the costs of an at-risk lifestyle are high. Not only a shortened lifespan, and increased susceptibility to disease, but also monetary losses. The cost of related health care in Canada far exceeds the money raised through taxes in the sale of alcohol and cigarettes.

But before we delve any further, let's first bounce around a few statistics, misconceptions and philosophies.

Epidemiologists, those who chart the distribution of diseases in society, estimate 70 per cent of disease is related to alcohol

abuse, cigarettes and obesity. Yes, 70 per cent of those diseases we generally regard as unavoidable, are, in reality, self-inflicted.

In addition, a basic misconception is that the affluent of our society suffer most from stress-related disease and/or habits. As I recently learned, the regularity of serious disease increases as you move down the economic ladder. This suggests that a feeling of control, or non-control, in one's own life can have a profound effect on a person's health. Also, memberships at health clubs, proper exercise equipment, and good food are expensive commodities. Frequent holidays are also an excellent restorative for those able to afford the luxury.

Individuals, however, are not left without choices. In the poem "The Road Not Taken", Robert Frost wrote "two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less travelled by, And that has made all the difference."

And in the year 1984, we in Canada, certainly have reached the fork in the road. The only difference being one road is not any more, nor less, travelled than the other. The choice of which road to travel relies solely on the courage, not of the individual, but of a collectivity — all of us as a group.

The public's indecision in the making of a choice is reflected (as usual) in the indecision of our government.

Coinciding with a non-smoking campaign, the federal government is helping to subsidize a faltering tobacco industry (especially in Ontario).

In alcohol-related deaths, the government is as equally indecisive. Talk of raising penalties for convictions involving drunk-driving fatalities is almost exclusively lip service. They advertise for sobriety but allow beer commercials to run back to back for three solid hours during any and all televised sporting events. They don't realize the almost subliminal connotations. Watching television (and subsequent beer ads) doesn't lead towards a tendency to reach into the fridge for a tall, cool apple juice. After all, we're only human.

Generally the question of excess is a case of cause and effect. The responsibility being an ambiguous one. It is not up to the individual to take it upon his or herself to make people socially responsible for abuse of their bodies or minds. And, in fact, any attempt made to perform such an exercise would end in social rejection.

Abstinence in some cases, and moderation in most, remains probably the most responsible of decisions. The final outcome being a long and active life, lived to your own personal specifications.

Zoned for peaceful purposes

by David Katari

I am officially declaring myself a Nuclear Free Zone.

Cities and towns can pass legislation giving themselves such a distinction, so I figure I can do it on my own. Forthwith, solely for the protection of my own being and for those in close proximity (read a radius of five km.) to me, no company, government or individual shall: transport, manufacture or test in any way, shape or form, any nuclear material(s) in the said area surrounding my person.

Positive aspects of declaring oneself a Nuclear Free Zone (N.F.Z.) abound. For one, whereas cities and towns are stationary (except, possibly, for those which reside on fault lines), people are not. Myself, I tend to move around. This benefits all those whose company I keep.

For example, when I work, my company automatically becomes a N.F.Z.. When at school, all are protected there (except at the pub, where you can still get bombed). Think of what it would do to a person's social life. Declare yourself a N.F.Z. and people will be around you constantly. To the "98-pound weakling," it is instant protection without the need of muscle. Does this upset your applectarts, Ronny and Konstantyn? The meek (even the Maple Leafs) will, with this weapon, indeed inherit the earth.

The national and international exposure will be incredible. Audiences of talk shows, celebrity game and cooking shows, will clamor to see me, safe in the knowledge that the studios I sit in are safe.

Governments will extend hearty invitations to visit. I'll have keys to every city in which I set my protective feet. I'll be a symbol of international peace. Pierre Trudeau should have thought this one up. Instead of only being nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, he would have had it in the bag.

Speaking engagements across North America will occupy much of my time. I'll write a book titled 'LIFE AS A NUCLEAR FREE ZONE'.

It will become the trendy thing to do. Forget about Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, BMW, Audi and the Coffee Achievers. The big thing is going to be the "Nuclear Free Zoner".

Delusions of grandeur aside, I feel if North York does not want to protect me by declaring itself a N.F.Z., then I should have the right to protect myself, my environment and my world (within a radius of five km.) by doing it myself.

After all, if someone is going to nuke me, I want them to have to do it illegally.

Speak

Easy

by Denise Lyons



Why me! Twelve months ago I committed the serious crime of wanting — maybe too badly — a roof over my head.

Time was quickly running out and I needed a place to stay as close to school as possible. The classified ad in the Toronto Star seemed too good to be true. There, in large bold print, was an ad fitting my vital needs.

The ad offered housing for Humber College students needing a place to live during the school year. Perfect, I thought.

Frank seemed to be your average landlord. He offered me a great deal which I readily accepted, noticing the flaws only when it was too late. I paid the first and last months' rent for a room I had never seen, in a house I'd never laid eyes upon, on a street I had never heard of. Renting a room which one hasn't had the chance to look over isn't the perfect definition for stupidity, but shows inexperience and desperation.

After handing over the remainder of my rent, I headed for the house with Frank's directions tattooed on my brain. I arrived there to find two other students who gladly welcomed me. I was contented with the appearance of the house, my room and roomies.

Unfortunately, as the countdown to my first day at Humber drew near, the number of boarders multiplied by the day. Finally, it seemed that ten of us were to share the three-bedroom townhouse that contained one bathtub, two toilets and two sinks. There was pandemonium as the girls arrived to find their basement bedrooms and kitchenette nothing but beams of wood and a carpet of sawdust everywhere.

The living room of the house was transformed into a campsite with personal items strewn among pieces of furniture the Salvation Army would reject, but which Frank readily accepted.

Within the first two weeks of the fall semester, the authorities at Humber were informed. Now began the battle that would leave many of us lost both in body and mind.

There were meetings and more meetings. Some with Humber 'big wigs', and others amongst ourselves. The same question headlined at all of them... "what are we going to do?"

The tension and panic was evident, but only surfaced in the form of tears and total exhaustion.

Frank had been tracked down by detectives — charged — and a court date set.

I had never been to court before and was a bundle of nerves just entering the court. While sitting in the lobby awaiting the start of the hearing, there were brutal and violent suggestions as to what we should do to Frank. They all involved the removing of limbs and other vital organs.

As Frank entered the courtroom, the loud suggestions became inaudible mumbles, but if angry looks could kill we would have been held on murder charges.

I told my part of the story to a judge that could play the part of a black Santa Claus, then left the courtroom slightly more relaxed than when I entered.

At our final meeting we learned that Frank would pay back a small percentage of our rent and would then go free. Other victims were enraged. They were looking for a conviction which included a jail sentence. Then there were those who would have made perfect lynch mobs if given the chance. In this case though, not a witch hunt, but a wizard hunt.

Life, for me, did not return to normal until three weeks later. Life never returned to normal for others. They spent the rest of the year going from apartment to apartment, boarding houses, the YWCA and other rat- and cockroach-infested houses with equally lousy plumbing...but cheap. Finally some dropped out when it all seemed too intolerable.

Today, I can sit back and chalk the whole thing up to inexperience. Things like this happen for a reason. Sadly though, only after they take place does the reason become clear.

Finally, I sincerely hope this never happens to any of Humber's students again. If you are looking for a place to live, let Humber help. They are extremely willing and equipped to see to your housing needs.

It was a terrible and painful experience. They say that experience is the best teacher. Don't let your teacher, like mine, be so harsh.

News



College President Robert Gordon PHOTO BY KEVIN McALLISTER.

Gordon backs support staff

by Kevin McAllister

Humber President Robert Gordon surprised more than a few who attended the sixth annual President's Breakfast on August 27 by sympathizing with the college support staff's contract dispute.

Gordon acknowledged the tension and feeling of uncertainty surrounding the dispute amongst the mix of 1,200 support staff and faculty members present, and implied the wage aspect of the dispute had some foundation.

Gordon asked, "how would you feel, if you were a single

mother of three, making less than \$15,000 a year?" Gordon's question was readily answered with a heavy round of applause.

Gordon's statement came as no surprise to Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) Local 563 President, Don Stevens.

"I hoped he was going to mention it (the support staff situation)," Stevens said. "It shows he's receptive to the problem, and we know he's not closing his eyes."

"He is trying to tell the administration that these people

aren't monsters who are going on strike."

Gordon pleaded for comradery and confidence in his speech, saying each person in the audience has a certain obligation to act as ambassadors for the college. He emphasized the need for honest and open behavior during negotiations, "not games, secrecy, or manipulation", and said the workers should resolve conflicts in the work place before they become cancerous, so that the college may move on.

Gordon said he is confident there is a harmonious feeling in the life of Humber College, and that students elsewhere believe that Humber is the best college to attend.

Humber College Vice-President Roy Giroux agreed with Gordon.

"The whole notion of people openly communicating with students and staff is how we deal with, and prevent problems," Giroux said.

Norma DeCastro, one of the founding members of Humber's Health and Science Department, also agreed with Gordon.

"If we have problems we should correct them instead of bitching about them," said DeCastro. "If someone is against the college, they have two options; correct their problem, or leave."

Pauline Gould-Corney of Humber's Athletic department said, "the more I hear from Gordon, the more I am impressed, and I appreciate his support for the support staff."

Students to cook for Pope

by Ron Cairo

Pope John Paul II will be treated to a meal prepared by a group of Humber College Chef de Partie students during his visit to Toronto.

According to Chef de Partie program co-ordinator Frank Formella, the college was approached by Winston's restaurant (where Formella once worked), to cater the feast.

Formella said between 10 to 20 students will be chosen for the honored event. Each student will have their file evaluated and the most "qualified" students will be involved.

"It will be a good experience," second-year Chef de Partie student Gord Forsyth said. "It will put you under the same kind of pressure that you'll have in the field. To cook for the Pope is a thrill, and could be beneficial in the future."

Dana Pettit, also a second-year Chef de Partie student, said she thinks the people chosen will be lucky.

Hospitality Division Senior Co-ordinator Igor Sokur said he is confident the event will be a success.

"I am very proud of my students and the program," he said.

The location of the event hasn't been disclosed because the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be keeping a tight reign on security.



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| | AREA CODE | NUMBER CALLED | DATE CALLED |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> |
| 2 | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> |
| 3 | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> |

Name

Address Apt.

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College or University Attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature



1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. Also, print telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls completed between August 15, 1984 and February 20, 1985. Each group of three (3) completed Long Distance calls may be entered only once.

OR:

On an 8-1/2" x 11" piece of paper print your name, address and telephone number. Also print the numbers (including the area codes) of the three (3) Long Distance calls you would like to make and beside each, a hand written description of not less than 25 words stating why you would like to make the call. Only the original hand written copies will be acceptable. Any mechanically duplicated copies will be disqualified.

2. Enter as often as you can, however, be sure to mail your entry or entries bearing sufficient postage. NOTE: ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE. Entries should be mailed to: MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1468 STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8.

3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe tu-tone paint, gauge package. Approximate retail value: \$13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle licence will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an orthometric, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Louisa Ave. W., Room 950, Box 240, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, KP 6B5.

5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

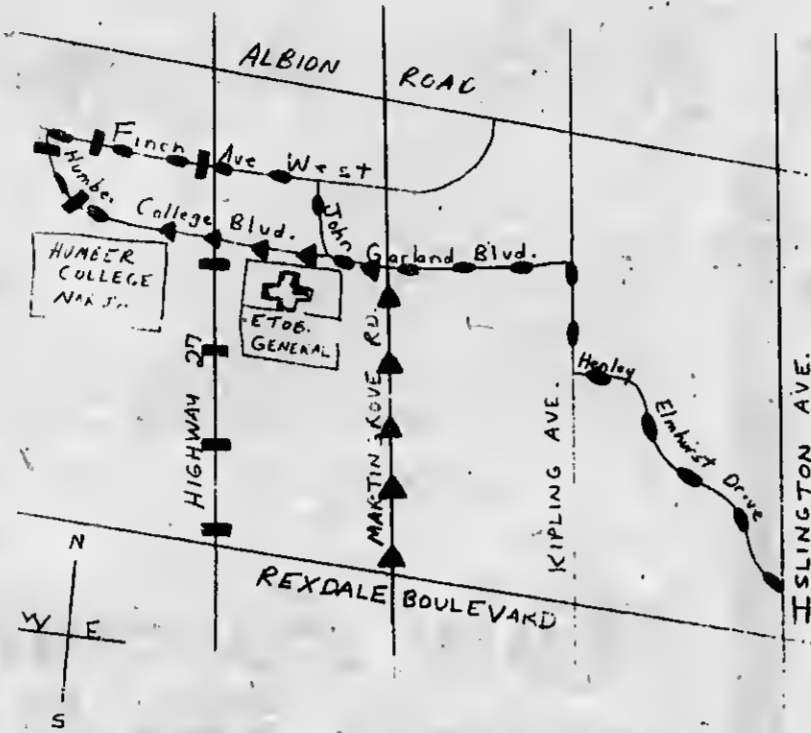
6. Quebec Residents

All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les opérations d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

* A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.



NEWS



New mall causes traffic tie-up

by Alan Johnson

Construction and road repairs in the Rexdale area are to blame for the slow movement of traffic heading into Humber's North campus.

Motorists driving north on Hwy. 27 are being affected by construction on the new Woodbine Centre at Hwy. 27 and Rexdale Blvd., and repairs on the Humber bridge on Martingrove Rd. has reduced traffic to two lanes.

According to Bill Crosland at Etobicoke's Structures and Developments Department, repairs on the bridge on Martingrove Rd. and Westhumber Blvd. will continue for at least another month.

Traffic problems caused by construction on the Woodbine Centre will continue, Crosland said, as the mall is not expected to be completed until the summer of 1985.

John Hooiveld, Humber's grounds manager, offered a few suggestions so motorists can avoid the traffic snarls heading to the North campus.

Drivers, continuing north on Hwy. 27, should make a left turn onto Finch Ave., instead of

Humber College Blvd. If a driver is northbound on Islington Ave., take Elmhurst to Kipling, and from there take John Garland Blvd. to Finch Ave.

Besides the traffic problems students also face parking availability. An emergency overflow lot has been set up next to the Equine Centre to help offset this problem.

An overflow parking lot is routine procedure at this time of year, according to Hooiveld, but these lots will remain for only a month "until people start arriving at different times and get their car pools set up."

Ontario college instructors expected to reject contract

Humber teachers — and college instructors across Ontario — are expected to reject management's offer of a new contract when they vote Tuesday.

Rejection will not necessarily lead to a work stoppage, although a strike vote is scheduled for Oct. 2 in the event the offer is turned down next week. Further negotiations in the interim could produce a new offer — as happened with college support staff.

Humber faculty — members of Local 562 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) — held an information meeting this past Tuesday when the offer from the colleges' Council of Regents was described in detail.

While salary clauses remain important, the critical issue, according to Gary Begg, president of Humber's Academic local, is workload.

The worth of teachers, said

Begg, must be measured in more than classroom hours. Determining workload, he said, must take into account such related activities as course preparation, curriculum development, field placement supervision, academic research, professional development, student counselling, and college committee responsibilities.

Management, instead, proposes to eliminate limits on assigned teaching hours per week and assigned teaching days per year, and does not propose to give greater consideration to related work.

Chris Riggs, chief negotiator for the Council of Regents, said earlier that management wants the right to assign unlimited teaching hours per week in what he describes as "chunking" — assigning massive numbers of teaching hours for periods of many weeks followed by periods without specified teaching hours.

In those non-teaching weeks, teachers would be directed to perform such work as the production of teaching materials, supervising field placement, and other duties deemed appropriate by college managers.

The contract proposal to be voted on Tuesday is a one-year pact, terminating next Aug. 31.

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MESSAGE:

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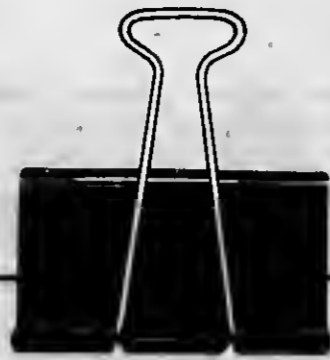
Incidentally, the new members have a chance of winning a second set of 9 similar prizes!

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- STUDY HALL (The Garret) at North Campus has been moved to the third floor Resource Centre (E320) from the second floor.

Attention 1st Year Students

Please pick up your library card from your local campus library.

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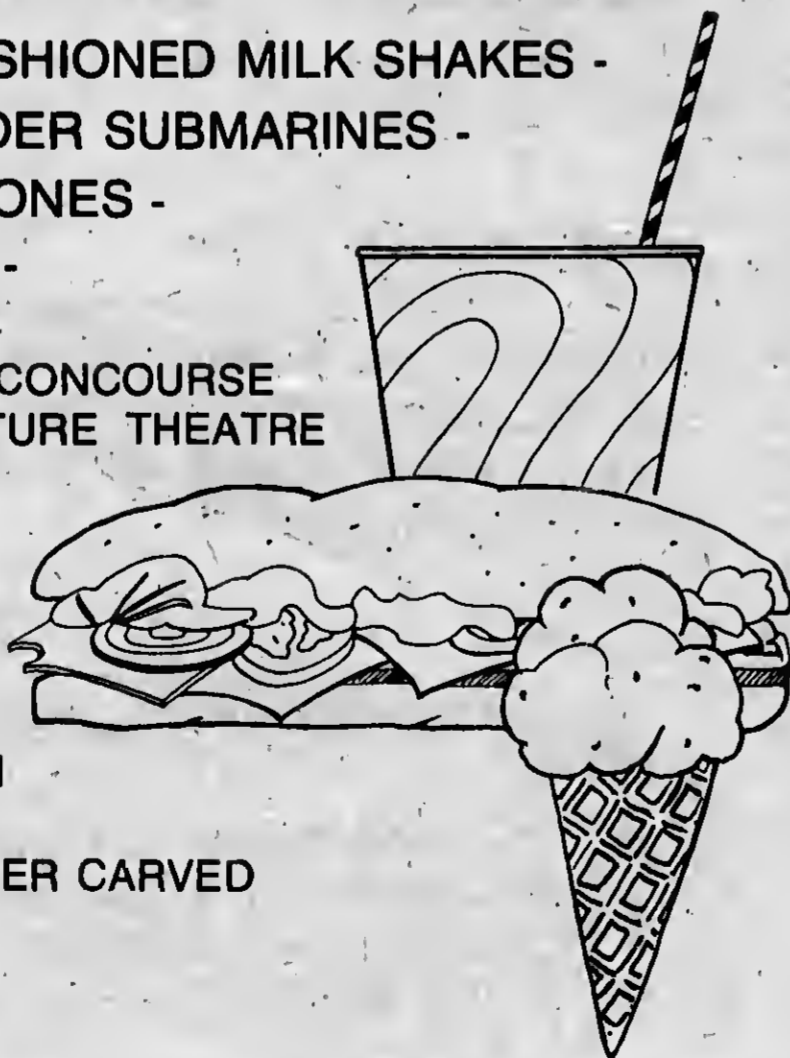
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PHOTO BY JOHN ALEXIO

New computer lab — Student working at new \$18,000 computer.

New computer lab worth \$500,000

by John Carpenter

The causeway between “E” and “H” block on the second floor is now worth \$500,000 more than it was last spring.

A new computer lab, encased in glass, occupies the area. The lab houses eight Applicon Schlumberger digital computers which cost \$18,000 each.

Currently, four classes of numerical control and electromechanical students use the lab. Gus King, Dean of Technology, said all technology students will eventually be permitted to use the facilities.

King said the advanced technology of the new computers make them invaluable to the students using them.

The computers' display screens

are separated into four quadrants, three screens allow students to draft three two-dimensional, isometric objects, and a fourth screen permits the computer to draft the same object in three dimensions with the same isometric quality.

“There is no need for drafting boards, pencils, erasers...there is no mess,” King said.

According to King, the location was chosen because of the high visibility and high pedestrian traffic.

“Its good public relations to advertise that Humber's Technology division has 'state of the art' technology,” he said.

The lab, built in June 1984, was made possible through grants by both federal and provincial governments.

Casson appointed new registrar

by David Martin

Humber College will have a new Registrar this October.

Martha Casson, head of Placement Services, will take over the position from Fred Embree, who is retiring after serving as the college's Registrar for 12 years.

Casson has been preparing for her new role since her appointment in June.

“I have been attending meetings with Mr. Embree's staff, reading up on the Registrar's office and generally preparing to leave Placement,” said Casson.

The Registrar's office, which has a staff of more than 100 full and part-time employees, is responsible for the projection of enrolment on all six campuses. The office is in charge of administration for more than 10,000

full-time students and reports directly to the office of the Vice-President — administration.

The Placement office, which Casson is leaving, serves four of the college's campuses and is responsible for finding full and part-time jobs for graduates and students.

Before coming to Humber College in 1978, Casson was the head of the Placement office at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. In addition to her duties in the Humber Placement office, Casson also served as the president of the University and Colleges Placement Association.

Casson said she will miss her position as head of Placement services.

“I am excited about my new position, but sad to leave Placement,” said Casson.

Parking problems soon to be over

by Dante Damiani

Students who drive to Humber should be familiar with the long line-ups and lack of parking spaces at the college. Relief of this situation, however, is in sight, according to Humber's Ground Manager, John Hooiveld.

The problems with the parking are no different from those in the past and Hooiveld assures students these problems will decrease within the first few weeks of school.

“They start to clear up as stu-

dents arrange car pools and get used to their timetable,” he said.

Students parking in areas for which they have not been issued permits will find their cars ticketed by Humber's parking attendants, Hooiveld warns. The tickets are the same as those issued by Metro Police and carry a \$10 fine.

For those students who have not obtained parking, a limited number of parking permits are expected to become available at Humber's bookstore in the near future.



SAC Activities Fair

PHOTO BY CINDY CRAWFORD

— Jugglers, games, popcorn, and music in the concourse welcomed old and new students to the college. The SAC fair, on Monday, gave students the opportunity to preview upcoming entertainment, trips, and special events.



News

New employment centre a success

by Chris Mills

This past summer, hundreds of Humber College students were assisted in finding work through the Canada Employment Centre for Students (CECS) that was located in the SAC games room at Humber.

With help from five staff members, including Humber PR student Lori McDonald, 320 Humber students found work as everything from tourboat captains to Strip-A-Gram deliverers, landscape laborers to secretaries, and odd-jobbers to actors.

Between the opening of the facility last spring until closing Aug. 30, 995 college and high school students found work ranging from full-time summer to part-time day jobs.

According to CECS Supervisor Bev Sands, student wages ranged from the minimum to \$11.45 per hour or commissions for sales work. The average wage was \$5.

"I think it's been a great success both for the students at Humber and the students in the area," said Sands.

Humber's Director of Place-

ment Services, Martha Casson, was instrumental in bringing the centre to the school. Through her long-standing affiliation with Canada Employment and Immigration, she appealed to the head Manpower office in Etobicoke when she discovered they were looking for an alternative location to Albion Mall in Rexdale.

They accepted her proposal and Humber College donated its facilities, including phone lines, for the summer.

"I'm really pleased with the service," she said. "It's an excellent opportunity for federal and provincial organizations to show they can work well together for the common goal (youth employment)."

Placement Services and Canada Employment for Students are two entirely separate entities.

Joanne Davies, the assistant supervisor at the centre, said that at the peak of the hiring season, 200 applicants a day came in looking for work.

Though only about half the students who registered at the centre are recorded as having found work, she said actual figures don't show that many found jobs through other sources.

The figures reflect the Toronto area trend according to the associate coordinator for CECS

Toronto district (a district bordered by Oakville-Newmarket and Markham). He reported a 20 per cent increase in placements over 1983.

"Anyone who really wanted to work was able to find a job," Davies said.

She added many employers and students prefer short engagements.

"Some students make a summer career of doing odd jobs," she said. "It's always a different place, a different job. It's never boring."

Coven surveyed several employers who hired students.

William Swayze, 58, of Kingsmore Gate, hired two students for a day to assist him in moving furniture and in house-keeping. He said he has employed students for years.

"I was very pleased with their attitude and the way they went at the work," said Swayze, a retired laundry machine salesman and technician. "As a matter of fact, I have one of the lads returning to give me a hand this weekend."

AP Parts, of Enterprise Road in Rexdale, hired two students in mid-August as machine operators for \$11.26 an hour. Would they use student labor again?



Martha Casson

"Certainly," says George Dendiass, AP Parts employee relations manager.

"I have no reason (not to) after what I've seen both in the service Humber (centre) provided and the way the students worked out here."

According to Casson, Humber should have the centre back for at least two more summers pending government evaluation of its success.

UC Universities and Colleges
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Fashion show wows students

by Susan Martin

Nearly 80 of Humber's hopeful young models watched in wide-eyed wonder as Toronto's zaniest fashion event unfolded at the Sheraton Centre Hotel last Thursday afternoon.

The students, from Humber's Fashion Modelling Course, were

among hundreds of fashion students who jammed the Sheraton's Grand Ballroom for a special rehearsal of designer Marilyn Brooks' latest fashion extravaganza, A Play on Fashion.

Kathy Hubbert, Acting Program Co-ordinator for the Fashion Modelling and Related Careers Course, said she hoped the show

would familiarize students with the world of fashion and design.

"We revised our classes so that students could go down to the show," she said.

For almost two hours the show rocked to the throbbing beat of Tina Turner and Rod Stewart while models strutted and swaggered, jumped and gestured in their flowing capes, long cloth braids, and glittering, fluorescent wigs. But the greatest surprise came when Humber's own Tracy Maksym came loping down the 40 foot runway, almost unrecognizable under multiple layers of woolen cloth.

Brooks, 51, who is known for her flamboyance and sometimes outrageous clothes (picture a "chicken" bag or a tote bag shaped like an enormous frog), answered questions and offered hilarious anecdotes from her almost 30-year career.

She cautioned design students against trying to excel in a little of everything.

"Go with a statement," she said, "a leg statement, a hat statement or whatever."

Although responses were varied, most of the girls admitted that they enjoyed the show. Humber students Samara MacAdam, 18 and Pauline St-Denis, 19, both agreed that the show was good. "I liked the bigness of the clothes," said Samara, "The big jackets, big shirts ... I think they were wild. I liked them."

Tickets for the evening performance would normally sell at \$25, but the students paid \$7 each. The proceeds went to the Variety Club of Ontario to aid handicapped children.

1/3 OFF

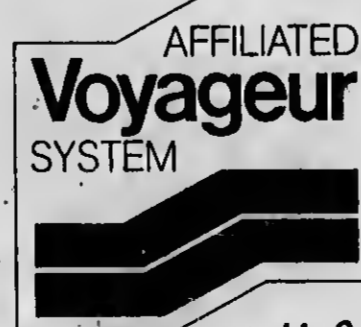
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We've got a good thing going

Entertainment

Humber students play Ontario

by Katri Mantysalo

The Canadian National Exhibition was the final stop for 34 Humber students travelling across Ontario on a special Bicentennial show tour this summer.

The students performed in 52 towns and cities from Windsor to Sioux Lookout. The company wrapped up the tour performing ten shows in 2 days at the CNE.

The project was started in the late spring of 1983 when the Ontario government sent notices to all colleges and universities inviting them to participate in the Bicentennial celebrations. In response, Humber sent out notices to its music and theatre students inviting them to audition for the show.

The provincial government provided Humber with a \$300,000 grant for the production of the show through Experience '84. The students were paid \$300 per week and accommodations were provided.

Ten musicians and 20 singers

and dancers performed with the show at parks, shopping malls, parking lots and small town fairs.

The stage was a flat-bed trailer and only one show was cancelled due to rain throughout the tour.

Terry Lee, a vocal major at Humber, wrote two of the songs performed during the show. The other six were written by Howard Cable, former Humber music and theatre director. Technical theatre majors were involved with the stage set up, lighting and design.

Andy Schoenhofer, a 24-year-old trombone performance major, said he enjoyed touring and "it was a great experience."

"We played mainly to small audiences, but they were enthusiastic and enjoyed what we were doing," said Schoenhofer.

Among the 52 stops made by the performing company was the annual President's Breakfast at Humber.

Ten of the female dancers were also hired to perform at the Montrealers Gala being held at Roy Thomson Hall Sept. 25.



The show goes on — Humber students performed at the sixth annual President's Breakfast Aug. 27 for members of staff and faculty. The stop was one of 56 locations the students visited this summer.

Tuesday football blitz hits CAPS

by Brian T. Wright

Starting Sept. 18, CAPS will revise an old idea which failed early last fall.

Diehard football fans can again catch CAPS' presentation of ABC's Monday Night Football on the video screen, but on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. Last year football games were shown live on Monday nights.

Colin McGuire, pub programmer, attributed the cancellation of last year's football games in CAPS to poor attendance caused by difficulties in getting to the college at night.

If audience enthusiasm is low during a particular game, McGuire said the volume on the video screen will be turned down and the music will be turned up.

"We don't think attendance will drop. If anything it will go up."

The reason for bringing football back to CAPS this year, according to McGuire, is to attract new patrons, and to encourage people to participate in the NFL football pool.

Don't forget

A short reminder that tonight marks the opening of SAC's Thursday night pubs. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for guests.

Villains will invade CAPS tonight bringing with them their own combination of ska and reggae. Sept. 20 the new wave sounds of 20th Century Rebels take over. Cheeks, specializing in top 40, is sure to fill the dance floor Sept. 27.

Thursday night pubs are a great way to meet other students and at the same time take in some of Toronto's top bands.

The pool will run until December, offering a consolation prize each week. A portable color television set will be awarded at the end of the year as the grand prize. If a tie results between one or more persons, the winner will be decided in terms of who has the lowest point spread.

Music, money and mind-reading at Lakeshore Orientation

by David Katari

This year's Lakeshore Orientation Week will be capped off tomorrow night with the first live music in two years and the chance to win one semester's free tuition.

Q-107 "Homegrown" album winners Eye Eye and support band Raydeo will crank out the live music with Lakeshore's own Ultra Sound disc jockeys providing even more tunes between the bands' sets.

Problems last year in booking bands at the Lakeshore campus led to their absence, but Student Association Council (SAC) Treasurer Larry Van Dyk said, "the students asked for it and we've (SAC) decided to try it again."

As for the door prize of free tuition for one semester, Van Dyk said it will set the tone for a whole year of great giveaways at Lakeshore events.

The whole week has been full of attractions and activities. Monday featured a coffee house with magicians Eric Slone and Tim Allen. At Tuesday's Sing-for-your-Lunch, emcee'd by Yuk Yuks

comedian Ron Vaudry, between 60 and 70 students took part with their own rendition of a song of their choice, receiving a free lunch for their efforts.

Wednesday's activities included a free barbecue for all students and an afternoon pub with Ultra Sound disc jockeys Ron Tizzard and Steve Jenkinson. Tizzard and Jenkinson, both fifth semester Business Administration students, have been providing music at Lakeshore pubs since last September.

Psychic Alan Wright will be on hand today to dazzle onlookers with his unique brand of entertainment as well as Yuk Yuks' comedian Pat Bullard. Tomorrow's grand finale will feature a dunking machine and the annual spaghetti eating contest during the day, and the Eye EyeRaydeo pub in the evening.

According to Lakeshore SAC secretary Sheila Horne, the students are very enthusiastic about orientation events this year and are getting involved with all the promotions that SAC has to offer.

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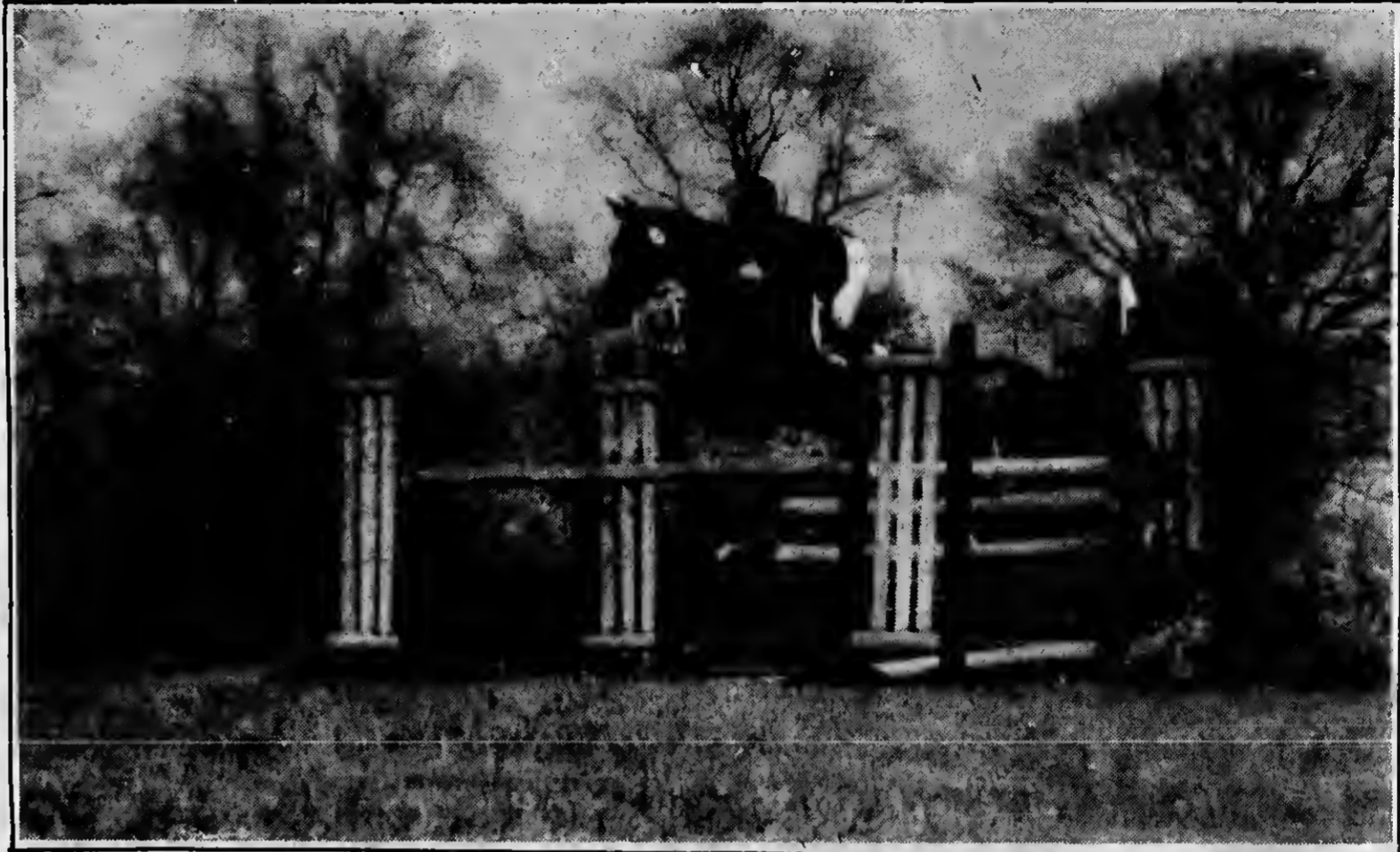


Sports

Ashton loses bid for equestrian medal



Humber Olympian — Humber College's Liz Ashton showing the form she hoped would win in L.A.



Canadian squad places ninth

by David Canivet

For Humber's Liz Ashton, the dream of winning an olympic medal as a member of Canada's equestrian team was tarnished during the Los Angeles summer games.

Ashton, chairman of the Applied and Creative Arts Division, and former director of the Equine Centre, was one of several Canadian representatives performing in the three-day event.

On the first day of competition, Ashton paced herself through the dressage event, guiding her horse through a set of maneuvers, followed by a 17 mile endurance race on day two, and stadium jumping on the final day.

Ashton finished 33rd with the Canadian team placing ninth overall.

According to Ashton, the Canadian team's aim was to win at least a bronze medal.

At a personal level, Ashton was unhappy with her performance. According to Ashton, a decision

had been made to enter a new horse only two weeks prior to the L.A. summer games. A decision she says made a difference in her performance.

"I never got the opportunity to see what my horse could have done under the circumstances," Ashton said. "It's like competing with someone you never worked or trained with before."

Ashton was selected to the Canadian Olympic equestrian squad on three previous occasions. However, the L.A. games were actually the first time she had a chance to ride.

Ashton missed the 1976 Olympics because of injuries to her horses. Her hopes at a medal were dashed during Canada's boycott at the 1980 Olympics.

According to Ashton, being able to represent Canada was an honor. However, there wasn't the impact of jubilation other athletes may have had in that situation. Instead, there was a drawback, Ashton said.

"The biggest disappointment

was that I didn't have the horse I worked two and a half years to develop with me. I think that's really where the rider, the crux of the competition, must combine with the horse," Ashton said.

As the Canadians continued to struggle, the Europeans prevailed as the dominate force at the olympic level of equestrian competition.

"The Europeans have such traditions for it and they've got depth in such numbers of competitors and horses," Ashton said.

"You take three day eventing in Great Britain at any international competition, they have over 120 to 150 horses competing in the top level. In Canada, we have four horses in the whole country," Ashton said.

According to Ashton, depth is beneficial in case of injury.

"If the Europeans lose their first and second string horse, they've still got a third, fourth, fifth, and sixth string horse which are still two to three times better than what we have," Ashton said.

Basketball Hawks get a new coach



by Carlo Gervasi

Humber Hawks men's basketball team will take on a new look behind the bench this season.

Former high school basketball coach, Mike Katz, will take over the coaching duties vacated by Bill Pangos and Doug Fox.

Katz, a University of Toronto graduate, coached George Harvey Hawks for eight years.

According to Katz, George Harvey recorded eight consecutive winning seasons during his tenure as coach.

Katz led his high school Hawks to four league championships, three district championships and two Metro Toronto titles.

Katz, 35, said his new post will be challenging.

"I've never coached basketball at the college level before," Katz said.

A former member of the University of Toronto Blues basketball team for three seasons, Katz is

best known for forming squads with speed and good defensive skills.

"I like to use a press defense to create turnovers, then break for easy baskets," Katz said.

Katz, however, said he's not sure as to the strategy he'll incorporate with Humber Hawks.

"I'll just have to do what I can with what I've got. I'm very objective about talent. The system I use this season depends on the type of team I have," Katz said.

Katz was offered the post late last May from Athletics and Recreation Associate Director Peter Maybury.

"It should be an interesting year. Not knowing anything about Humber's Hawks, I'll have no biases. I can install my own system," Katz said.

According to men's basketball coordinator Doug Fox, Katz's style of coaching is similar to that of former coach Bill Pangos.

"He teaches the same style as Pangos, which is a fast-paced game. He likes to play full court, add a lot of pressure and plays a man-to-man defense that creates minimal turnovers," Fox said.

Pangos, who posted a 29-26 win-loss record, including playoffs, during his two-year tenure with the Hawks, resigned at the end of last season.

Pangos is presently working on his Masters degree in Sports Psychology at the University of Western Ontario.

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PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

This won't hurt a bit! — Bajoras giving treatment to a patient at Humber's Athletic Injuries Clinic.

New aches and pains doc

by Donna Ranieri

Humber's athletic department has chosen a successor to former Head Athletic Therapist, Grant Woods.

Debbie Bajoras, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Sheridan College, considers herself fortunate in landing the head therapist position at Humber's North campus.

"In our field jobs are few and far between," Bajoras said.

According to Bajoras, she is one of four female Head Athletic Therapists in Canada.

Bajoras first became interested in sports medicine at age 12. Soon afterwards, she began to gear everything towards physiotherapy.

"In University I got my three-year physical education degree,

then, at Sheridan, I got my two-year athletic therapy diploma," Bajoras said.

Bajoras is not a newcomer at Humber. She was the Athletic Therapist for the men's varsity hockey team during her second year placement at Sheridan two years ago.

Peter Maybury, associate director of athletics and recreation, had no reservations about having a female head athletic therapist.

"I was the one who hired Debbie two years ago for the men's hockey team. When she applied for the position I was very pleased. She's going to do a terrific job," Maybury said.

Bajoras is very enthusiastic about her newly acquired position. She hopes to have three full-time therapists working in the clinic.

Thus far, Bajoras has had several reactions from former athletes who have returned for therapy.

According to Bajoras, a lot of people wonder how varsity athletes will respond to having a female therapist looking after them.

"What people don't realize is that we are part of the medical profession and it's just like going to see a woman doctor," Bajoras said.

"I'm a mature person. I'm not about to talk about patients, it's all confidential. Some people are a little hesitant but I think they'll trust me in time," Bajoras said.

Bajoras is available to offer therapy or advice to students who require it free of charge. The service is offered by appointment only.

Humber student body JUMPS to keep fit

by Mike Williscraft

Students and faculty at Humber's north campus will have a free opportunity to shape up this year by participating in a new fitness class.

The program, JUMP into fitness, will operate both morning and noon classes which will be geared to individual student's fitness level.

According to organizer Dawn Whitney, students can see improvement in their strength, coordination and cardiovascular stamina by exercising just three times per week for four weeks.

Last week Whitney and two

other instructors, third year Public Relations student Lori Briggs and athletic therapist Debbie Bajoras gave an aerobics demonstration in the concourse that attracted about 200 students.

The classes vary from a beginner to intermediate and advanced levels. There will also be a class to perfect techniques and another to increase flexibility.

The sessions will be held in Humber's fitness room from Monday to Friday commencing Sept. 10 to Dec. 14 inclusive.

Those wanting to participate are not required to register for the program.



Humber Athletics



Intercollegiate Athletics at Humber

How to Register for a Varsity Team

1. Go to the Athletic Department in room A116 and fill out a varsity athletic registration form. Make sure you answer all the questions as completely as possible.
2. The registration form is then given to the team coach.
3. Make sure that you are aware of the TRYOUT information pertaining to your sport. Check the VARSITY TRYOUT CHART in this brochure for the time and place.

If you have any questions there will be a coach at the tryout to answer them.

Intramural and Recreational Programs — North Campus

How to Join an Activity

1. Go to the Athletic Department and pick up an entry form for the activity you want to participate in.
2. To enter your team, complete the entry form and return it to the Athletic Department before the deadline. All teams must have a Captain and, when required, two designated officials.
3. Make sure that your team has a representative at the Captain's meeting or your team will be disqualified.

Activities

This year's line-up of activities are fantastic. HARLEY'S sure you'll find many events to your liking. Here are the ones currently operating:

| | Entries Open | Entries Close | Organization Meeting |
|---------------------|--------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Co-ed Softball | Sept. 5 | Sept. 14 | Sept. 19 3:30 p.m. |
| Co-ed Volleyball | Sept. 5 | Sept. 14 | Sept. 19 4:00 p.m. |
| Badminton — Singles | Sept. 5 | Sept. 19 | Sept. 20 3:30 p.m. |

All meeting in A117

Tryout Information

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Women's Softball | Wed., Sept. 5, 4:00 p.m. (Athletics A116) |
| Men's Golf | Wed., Sept. 5, T.B.A. (Athletics A116) |
| Men's Hockey | Wed. Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. (Westwood Arena) |
| Men's Basketball | Mon., Sept. 17, 5:00 p.m. (North Gymnasium) |
| Co-ed Badminton | Mon. Oct. 1, 5:00 p.m. (North Gymnasium) |
| *Women's Volleyball | November, T.B.A. (Lakeshore Gymnasium) |
| *Co-ed Curling | T.B.A. REGISTER NOW at the Athletic Department (A116) |

*Please note that this activity does not begin practices or tryouts until later in the semester. INFORMATION WILL BE POSTED.

NOTE: All students interested in any of the Humber College Varsity Sports should register in September at the Department of Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education (Room A116).



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SUNDAY

Buffet Brunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.* \$10.95

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