

Computer here to play cupid

by Marianne Takacs

The Human Studies Division is planning to do a little matchmaking as part of its big Valentine's Day celebration on Feb. 14, playing cupid among Humber College students

Cupid will be trading in his old-fashioned bow and arrows for a computer. Students will be able to fill out a simple questionnaire, to be fed into a pre-programmed computer which will then produce the name of a compatible match. Instant love is not guaranteed but the organizers are expecting good matches.

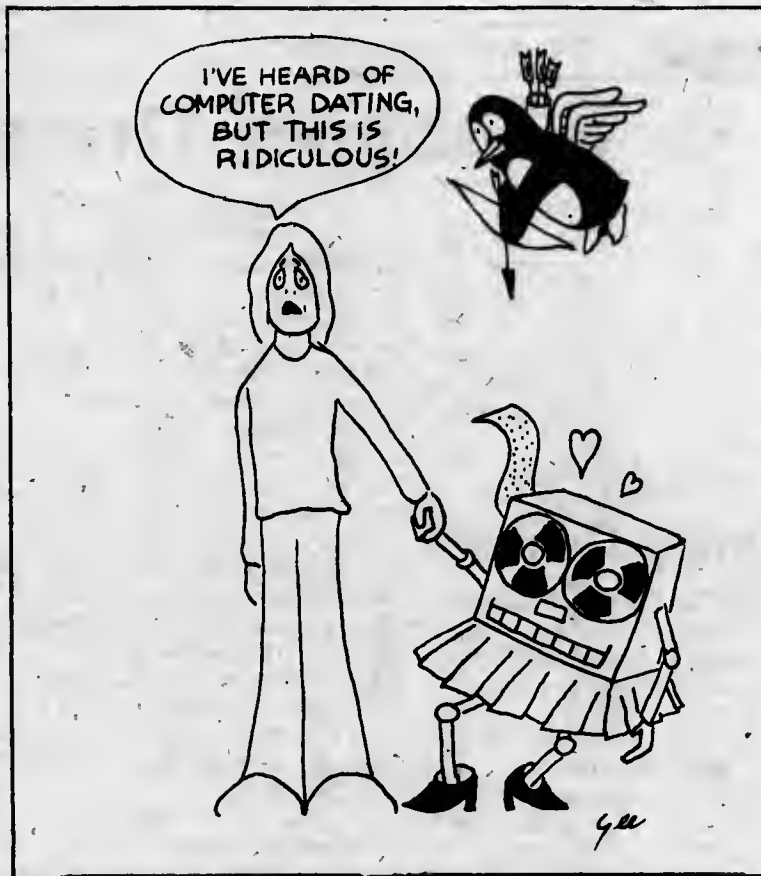
The questionnaire will be "non-threatening", says psychology instructor Sarah Thomson, who is helping computer science instructor Fred Courtney set up the computer matchmaking service. It will ask students about their interests and attitudes.

"We don't want to mix up any male chauvinists with liberated women," says Thomson.

Thomson is looking for eager volunteers to fill out the questionnaire ahead of time so the computer will have a bank to work with. However the details of how this will be done have yet to be worked out. Perhaps those desperate souls who were driven to advertise in Coven for suitable mates will be first in line.

The computer matchmaking service will only be one of the features of the planned Valentine's Day celebration. Most of the organization is being done by the Human Studies Division, but other divisions are participating as well.

Many events are being planned for the day, but the Human Studies Division is being coy about it, yet showing just enough to tease. All they will say is that it's going to be a celebration of love through the ages.



ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
ROCK & ROLL AT

 OR RELAX IN

 PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 13

November 26, 1979

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment
SPATS
 MON.-WED.
BLUE MAX
 THURS.-SAT.
THE HUNT
 SUN.
TEENAGE HEAD
 COVER
SUSAN'S
 PIANO LOUNGE
 MON.-SAT.
TIM MOSS

Records missing

by Marilyn Flrth

Official financial records for the Students Association Council (SAC) between the months of November to April last year were missing when the new council took over this year.

Gary Blake, SAC treasurer, said he has the figures behind the finances, but the final monthly statements are missing. During the four changes of student council offices last year, a lot of records were lost, he said.

Blake took over as treasurer near the end of the school year last year. He has the records from when he took office, and for the first two months of the 1978-79 school year.

As a result of the lost records, Blake was unable to compare September's pub finances with last year's. SAC members have noted a definite upward swing in the financial success of the pub this year. Over \$7,400 was made from pubs for the month of September. This amount includes money made from activities which took place in the pub over the summer, including a wedding and a tennis club party.

Blake said he thinks SAC lost about \$5,000 last year from pubs.

He named a couple of reasons for the financial upswing this year. Last year the pubs had to be held in the Pipe, and only once a week. This year pubs are held three times a week, with an additional night with a band or other entertainment.

The entertainment is better, and the bands are cheaper this year, said Blake. Last year, SAC paid up to \$1,200 a night for entertainment, whereas this year only \$800. The lower costs are largely a result of having pub nights during the week. They were held on Friday last year, when bands are more expensive.



WOW — that's about all we can say about the bathing suit that Marg Drizlonoks of Fashion Modeling displayed last week at Sherway Gardens. She appears again on page 2.

Parking costs on the rise next semester

by Brian Jamieson

The parking meters will eat another nickel after Jan. 1, when the rates will rise to a quarter from the present 20 cents. And by June 1 of next year the daily parking rate will jump to \$1 from 75 cents.

The parking price hikes were decided at the Nov. 19 Parking Committee meeting.

Even with the added revenue, the proposed budget for capital improvements will fall short of the \$86,000 needed if all work planned for next year were completed.

The committee is also considering a raise in the price of parking decals to help generate revenue. When the last parking hike was imposed in 1979, the committee expected rates to remain stable until at least 1983.

"It would appear," said Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, "prices (for decals) will have to go up in Sept. 1981."

Davison said he hopes that because daily and meter rates are going up next year, they will not have to rise again in 1981 along with the decals.

The estimated costs of repairs are continually being changed due to price estimates that are rising all of the time, and said Davison, at a rate faster than inflation. Davison attributes rising work estimates to the energy crisis.

"Anything that involves a petroleum base or fuels, substances used in paving, will get upward pushes," he said.

For the 1980 fiscal year, the college has \$22,343 to spend on parking lot maintenance according to the present budget. That budget,

however, will change when the estimated revenue from the meters is added to the figure.

"The \$22,343 figure would maintain the gravel lots and that's all," said Davison, "and at the present

• See Parking, page 8

Security for centre

The Gordon Wragg Student Centre at the North Campus had a new security system installed this month, at a cost of \$1,200.

SAC treasurer Gary Blake says he thinks the system should have been installed when the centre was constructed, about a year ago.

The system has been installed to prevent theft of equipment and money, but its main purpose is to prevent students from sneaking into Caps during pub nights.

Each door in the Wragg Centre has an amber light above it that lights up when the door is opened in the night.

A switchboard in SAC is triggered sounding an alarm for security personnel if a break-in occurs.

Humber not represented

OFS lobbies Queen's Park

by Robert Lamberti

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) lobbied 85 MPPs and presented about 12,000 signatures from across the province to the Ontario legislature on Nov. 15, asking the government to change its education restraint policy.

Although Humber College is not an OFS member, Students Association Council President Sal Seminara said he would like to have had Humber actively involved in the mass lobby. But, Seminara said, OFS was too slow in helping Humber organize its effort in the lobby.

The federation lobbied the MPPs to present demands to freeze tuitions, to apply more realistic methods of assessing Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) loans and grants, to index funding to the levels of inflation, and to form a select committee of the legislature to study long-term educational planning and trends.

OFS spokesman, Alan Golombek said the lobby was a qualified success.

The NDP critic of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Dave Cook, presented the petition to legislature on behalf of OFS.

Golombek said: "There were a number of Conservative backbenchers who showed some degree of dissatisfaction towards the way OSAP operates."

"But cabinet stuck to the party line," he added.

Rick Donaldson, assistant to the Minister, said Stephenson has been meeting with OFS and other student groups about tuitions and transfer payments and hopes to make an official statement on the P.S. Ross Report before Christmas.

Golombek said that on Nov. 12, Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson received about 100 signatures from concerned students across the province. Because Stephenson received only 100 names, Golombek said, she felt students weren't too worried about the education restraint policy.

"So we presented her with another 12,000 names," Golombek said.

The OFS represents about 160,000 students in 24 schools across the province.

Vandals hit Wragg Centre

Doors from the Student Centre to the rest of the North Campus are locked at 11 p.m., but tell that to the students who keep trying to walk through them. The windows in the doors have been broken three times this year.

The last time the door's window was broken was at the Halloween Pub night. Cost of replacement is over \$100, says Diego Della Matia, pub manager.

WIN

A FREE BUS PASS AND A FREE PUB PASS

We're looking for a catchy name for a Logo for the Humber Bus Service. All entries must be in by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30. Bring your entries to Education and Student Services Offices, Room C133H.

Entries should include your name and telephone number. The winner will be announced during the week of Dec. 3.

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Struttin' Around—Humber model Marg Drizlonoks displays Christmas fashions at Sherway Gardens last week.

Modeling students strut their stuff

by William J. Webster
 Humber's second-year Fashion Careers students mixed the allure of well-dressed models with the magic of Christmas as they presented their annual fashion show at Sherway Gardens shopping mall from Nov. 15 to 17.

The ladies of Fashion Careers worked hard on the show, helped in no small measure by about 40 businesses. The stores—from An-

jene, through Eaton's, to Tuxedo Junction—supplied fashions and accessories as well as hairdos, footwear and what-not.

Through four shows in three days, students of the Fashion Modeling Program strutted their stuff with the help of four male models. The crowd favorite of each show was a routine with 10 child models who frolicked about the stage with Kermit the Frog.

The
 Beaux
 Stratagem

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

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Legal First Aid

Lots not responsible for cars

by Michael McDonald

If anything should happen to your car while it is parked on one of Humber's parking lots, the college is not responsible. The parking committee has taken the precaution of protecting itself by appropriate wording on the parking form you filled out to purchase the parking decal.

You, the car-owner, would find yourself on the short end of the stick in the event of theft or damage to your car on the Humber lots.

Applies to most lots

This situation applies to most parking lots. It applies even if the lot attendant, in parking your car, was negligent and drove the car into another parked car. The exemptive wording on Humber's parking forms reads: "Humber College assumes no responsibility for any damage or loss to a vehicle or its contents, no matter how caused while it is on college property."

Parking lots which ask for your car keys are an exception to this situation.

A recent decision on a case before the Ontario Court of Appeal illustrates the point.

A customer parked his car on a

lot which had the standard warning of no responsibility posted on the parking stub. He had to leave his keys with the attendant.

The lot closed before the customer returned, so the attendant left a note to the effect that his keys could be picked up at a nearby parking lot. The two lots were owned by the same company. When the customer returned later in the evening, to his dismay, the car had been stolen. It was returned three days later in a damaged condition with several personal items missing.

The customer brought action against the parking lot owner for damages to the car and loss of personal items. The lot owner didn't offer much of a defence, relying on the no responsibility wording to protect him.

Court ruled bailment

The court, however, ruled that because the keys were left in the care of the attendant, the situation became one of bailment.

The essence of bailment is to redeliver the vehicle when the customer demands it.

With the court ruling on bailment, the wording of no responsibility did not apply and the parking lot owner was found liable and

in breach of contract (implied redelivery of the car). As a result the court awarded judgement for damages and loss of personal items to the customer.

At Humber, parkers generally lock their cars and take the keys with them. In such cases, the customer—you—would incur the loss in event of theft or damage to the car.

From a practical point of view, I recommend that if you frequently use Humber's lots, you should re-examine your insurance policy to ensure that such incidents are covered. If not, take appropriate coverage.

To the driver who wrote to Coven, Ammanan Abdul Mannan Khalifa: You can send an agent to court to act for you. But, from the description in your letter, I would say the best thing for you to do is go yourself and prove the validity of your International Drivers License. It's up to you to decide if a day off school is worth the money you may save by fighting the tickets.

Mr. McDonald is a lawyer and holds a legal advice clinic each Wednesday in SAC conference room from 1 o'clock. If you have any questions about legal matters, bring them to Coven in L225.

Internal shuffle at North

by Pat Johnson

In an internal shuffle at North Campus last week, Don Dean, assistant director of planning was promoted to personnel administrator and Margaret Antonides, former planning assistant, was promoted to planning coordinator.

Antonides assume many of the former responsibilities of Dean but he will continue to act as consultant for planning.

In his new position, Dean will be

responsible for job evaluation, job audits, recruiting of staff, interviewing, orientation, staff training and development of personnel systems.

"I'm very happy about the move and about a new direction," Dean said. "It will certainly be challenging. I'm very eager to learn new skills and I think I have the support of those involved."

For the past six years he has been responsible for the Ontario College Information System (OCIS) at Humber. OCIS, a provin-

cial requirement of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which collects data on staff, students, space and finances of all the colleges in Ontario.

Dean holds an honors bachelor degree in geography and English from the University of South Florida. He worked seven months at CN Rail in passenger sales before coming to Humber.

The position of personnel administrator is new, created by the merger of faculty relations and staff relations officers.

What's up?

Apple winners

The number of apples in the bushel was 121. The following winners can pick their 4-quart basket of apples in Room H329 before 9 a.m. Monday or Tuesday:

Laurie Thwaites, Susan Grogan, Derek Pulchinski and Julie Soloviov.

Poetry reading

B.C. poet Susan Musgrave will be reading from her latest book "A Man to Marry, a Man to Bury," at Lakeshore 1 next Wednesday, December 5. She'll be at the Learning Resource Centre at 2 pm.

The reading is part of a series, sponsored by the Canada Council.

Concert series

Jazz fans won't want to miss Wednesday's concert series in the Lecture Theatre. The show will begin at 12:30 with a band fronted by Mike Cowie on trumpet and Mary Ann Colley on lead vocals. Following them, the Steve Mitchell Ensemble will perform its own brand of jazz. Finishing the show will be a lab band featuring Paul Read.

Writing fund

Next year a fund in honor of a former instructor will give stu-

dents a financial incentive to write creatively.

Close to \$600 from instructors in the Human Studies division has been pledged toward an honorarium for the late Richard Ketchum, founder of the English and Communications courses. Ketchum, who left the college in 1974, was a free-lance writer and particularly interested in poetry. He died last month in California.

Margaret Hart of the English department says she is hoping for \$1,000 in pledges for the fund, and

the yearly interest could be offered as a prize for the best creative writing, but the exact method has yet to be determined.

English instructor Walt McDayter says "there isn't an awful lot happening in the area of fiction at Humber" and he hopes the creative writing award will encourage literary action.

It is expected that any contribution submitted by a Humber student in the areas of poetry, fiction, or drama will be considered for the award.

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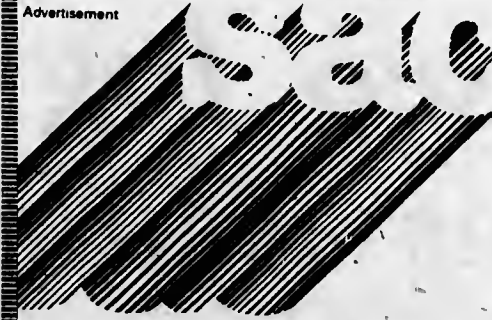
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13th
IN CAPS!!

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SAC PRESENTS:

MALCOLM TOMLINSON IN CAPS



Thursday from 4:00—12:00. Cover is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for guests. Sign your guests in early.

PYRAMID POWER

SAC and the VEGG Club are presenting a pyramid pub in CAPS on Friday from 3:30—7:30.



This is a divisional contest and all students are welcome. The two winners will complete in the finals to be held on Friday, December 7th. The winning division will receive a trophy at the December 13th pub.

JUST A REMINDER...deposits for the Ski Trip and the Quebec Winter Carnival have to be in this week.

COMING SOON...

DECEMBER 13th IN CAPS!!

Disco fog hides issues

The faculty, their union and the Council of Regents are locked in a three-way battle that could close down colleges in a strike this winter. So what?

Student representatives from across the province are fighting for the right of students to sit on their colleges' boards of governors. But what say the students they represent? "Oh boring"?

Eighty students go to Queens Park to ask for a freeze on tuition fee increases and a better distribution of loans, but where was Humber?

Administration must be laughing down their noses at Humber students who scarcely think about these issues, let alone take a stand on them, but instead write long treatises on the pain or pleasure of disco. Coven has received more letters about disco (mostly against) than on any other subject we can recall. Since few people usually bother to write, our mail probably represents much wider concern about disco.

But where were all the disco sucksters and Iberian Manns a couple years ago when disco was at its peak? Now, riding on the crest of new wave, they're quick to flog the dying disco dog. The anti-disco backlash is as much a fad (or FAD) as disco ever was.

That's the problem. As long as student opinion is molded by trends and so many students can't separate the ephemeral from long-range needs, how can they expect administration or government to listen?

Computer match-making

Coven's editorial staff could not reach a consensus on the question of computer dating. To avoid offending anyone we'll let you form the opinions with the help of our excitable computer.

Computer dating is an issue which is a challenge to us all. Every right-thinking person at Humber will: view with alarm ; point with pride ; be gratified by ; convulse at the thought of ; this latest development which comes at a time when Humber faces the: darkest ; lightest ; sunniest ; snowiest ; days in its history.

All persons of good will should band together to: see that it doesn't happen ; fill out an application form ; encourage it ; deplore it ; Only in this way can we assure continued: matchmaking ; celibacy ; unbridled passion ; apathy ; at Humber College.

We must all: get behind ; oppose ; this latest development in the changing rhythm of time, in order that: man-kind ; woman-kind ; any-kind ; other ; may continue to: grow ; shrink ; achieve satisfaction ; be frustrated .

On the other hand, by February, the college may not be able to pay the hydro bill in which case the computer won't function. As Sal Seminara has so well said: "Feels so good."

The future of: singles bars ; Gordon Wragg's carrot patch ; onanism ; Coven ; hangs in the balance. We must not fail in our endeavor.

COVEN

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Outlook by Paul Mitchison

Every Saturday I put on my Brewers Retail jacket and tie, and stand behind the counter collecting an outrageous \$8.90 for 24 bottles of beer, or I stand in the cooler and wait for commands from the loudspeaker above the door.

"Two cases - Export, a dozen Golden, six IPA" says the loudspeaker. Teeth chattering, I quickly grab the cases, toss them along the roller outside the cooler and into the anxious hands of someone who probably sees his 'two four' as his reward for putting up all week with his lousy job and nagging wife.

It's not the most difficult job in the world. In fact it's easy as hell. They pay me \$4.62 an hour, which pays for the week's gas, and my own beer.

The men that work there full

time, now they're making money. A second-in-command (called a checker in Brewers Retail jargon) makes about \$20,000 a year. The store manager, whose job is admittedly a shade more complex than mine, makes up to \$30,000, depending on the size of the store.

Isn't it amazing what a strong labor union can do? For a job that requires a grade 12 education, (God knows why) and such a simple routine, it's quite a lot of money.

Brewer's Retail isn't the only goldmine that doesn't require swinging the pick too strenuously. Almost everyone is aware that people in the Post Office don't exactly have to scrimp and save like others in society who work just as hard.

Everyone these days seems to be down on unions except for those

that are in them, and reaping the benefits. The rest of us have to eat Kraft Dinner and drive old Volkswagens, if we can afford the gas.

I shouldn't feel jealous I suppose, but when I graduate and hopefully get a job at a community newspaper, I'll be lucky to make \$12,000 for what will be a 60 hour a week proposition. That's depressing, and I know a lot of graduates of Humber are going to be just as unfortunate. Imagine the prospects for graduating actors.

It takes a lot of money just to stay above the poverty line nowadays. I hope the need for money doesn't override anyone's ambition to do something self-satisfying that pays terribly.

I hope in ten years I won't be standing behind a counter saying, "A dozen Ex? That'll be \$45.98 sir."

Congestion to solve congestion?

The inconsideration of Humber's administration towards students really amazes me. Their intention of organizing a chaotic mass riot of 6,000 students in the concourse for two days is the strangest attempt to solve the parking problem yet.

Solving a small problem by creating a bigger one is like the person who sits outside in the rain to cure his cold. He catches pneumonia but the cold's gone!

As Coven has said for the last while, the admin staff seems to want to forget that the only reason Humber College exists is because of students. We, the students are Humber College.

Maybe the students should defy the bookstore's and administra-

tion's proposal and not line up at all Dec. 3 and 4 for parking decals. Next semester we'll park in the same places we park now regardless of the administration's little games, or until a better solution comes up. (Why was the old method of ordering decals with tuition fees discarded in the first place?)

Can you imagine them towing away ALL the cars? Then can you imagine the riot that we'll cause?

What we need is a student body that stands together and that demands attention and respect. (SAC, are you listening?) I am sure students do not want to break any rules and regulations, but I'm also sure they do not want to be treated as a herd of cows.

C'mon Humber, let's stand together on this one

Vito Salemi
Technology

The figure 6,000 students in the concourse is inaccurate and was never reported in Coven. Bookstore Manager Gordon Simnett is unable to give an exact number, but estimates 1,500 students will line up.

About 1,700 decals will be sold. At the request of the Students Association Council, decals will also be sold after 5 p.m. on Monday Dec. 3.

However, Coven feels even 1,500 cattle can be milked more efficiently.

'No cockroach killers for me, thanks'

To R.B. from Lakeshore. ...At least we don't wear those toe-cramping, spiked-heeled cockroach killer disco boots that you do.

...I thought everyone, even discos, knew that rock music involves

hard work and an extremely disciplined band. Disco doesn't compare with rock music which successfully combines guitar leads, the most astounding drumming, and some bass to hold it together. Disco is strictly studio music

and cannot be effectively reproduced live...

P.S. Disco makes me heave. Love and peace.

Grace Gaiati

Starting over after prison

There's a new student, at Humber's North Campus, but he's no ordinary student.

John Smith (not his real name) is starting over at the age of 27. He has spent the last four and a half years in federal prison.

He will now receive, through a re-training program sponsored by Canada Manpower, \$60 a week to attend full-time day classes at Humber. If all goes well, Smith will have learned a marketable trade by this time next year.

Smith will commute to campus on the Humber bus leaving the Bramalea Civic Centre, a short walk from St. Leonard's House, the halfway home to which he was paroled about a month ago.

John Smith is a soft spoken, friendly individual. He smiles often, but it's the smile of a man who has spent the best years of his life behind bars—empty and shallow.

"I served about half my sentence for armed bank robbery and extortion at Kingston,

Joyceville, and Collins Bay," he recalls.

"I never would have gotten out before my mandatory date if it hadn't been for St. Leonard's House."

St. Leonard's, which was opened in 1971, stands unique among Canada's halfway homes for recently released or Paroled convicts. It's the only one designed and built specifically to be a halfway house. All the others are renovated old homes.

Smith, as do all residents at St. Leonard's, signed a contract agreeing to abide by the rules of the house. Residents must pay \$30 a week room and board if they are working and they must maintain the cleanliness of the home at all times. All residents have their own curfew, ranging from 9 p.m. to midnight. No drugs, alcohol, or violence are tolerated. Visitors are

allowed at specific times throughout the week and residents are awarded weekend passes according to the length of their stay.

St. Leonard's has been filled to its capacity of 21 for nearly a year. Rick Brown, executive director of the house, explained the government, both provincial and federal, is placing more emphasis on removing those men who have a greater chance to be rehabilitated from the prison environment.

Attitude problem

And, the emphasis appears to be well-placed. While about 85 per cent of those men who go straight from prison onto the street, eventually return to jail, only 28 per cent of St. Leonard's 1977 residents made the same mistake.

Brown said the biggest problem recently paroled or released convicts face is of attitude.

"When a man is incarcerated for any length of time, he develops a hardened, isolationist, unemotional attitude because prison is largely an unemotional, brutal environment. Men who go directly onto the streets don't have the benefit of 24 hour a day counselling to help break down this attitude. Even with constant counselling, it can take months for a man to adjust," said Brown.

Meanwhile Smith believes he has adjusted and he does not want to be part of the 28 per cent of St. Leonard's residents who return to prison. He hopes to graduate from Humber, find a good job, and settle down.

His future, as it is for many of us, is not crystal clear, but at least it's clearer and brighter than it has been.

Stairwell fix

by Iberian Mann

Gasp! The stench of deadly chlorine gas permeates my nostrils as I pant up the stairs from the Pipe. I choke. My eyes water. My gas mask? Damn. I left it in my locker.

The fumes get thicker as I climb the stairs. Then I hear uncontrolled giggling and I breathe a deep sigh of relief. It's only a group of pot junkies taking their usual fix in the stairwell.

Lest you think I'm one of those "experts" who thinks marijuana is a white powder and is forever providing politicians and the more gullible members of the media with "new evidence" about the dangers of marijuana, I'm not. I've smoked spliffs the size of ice cream cones. I've drunk milkshakes with a total estimated street value of several hundred dollars that knocked me out for three days at a time. I've tried everything from Thai stick to Alaska Green.

Greatest menace

Next to disco, marijuana is the greatest menace in our midst. It takes over your mind, but slowly and subtly. You think you have control over it until one day you realize it's changed your personality. Your only friends are potheads, and to them you're just someone else to get stoned with.

I woke up one day a year and a half ago and looked at the zombies around me—the afterbirth of the counter culture—moving about in a stoned daze, stuffing their senses until they were numb. They'd light up first thing in the morning, cough their lungs out, enjoy a few minutes of euphoria, and go around the rest of the day in a fog, repeating the ritual from time to time until being high was boring, but what else was there to do?

As a pothead I was seeing life through a telescope—the notes of music or leaves on the trees were close, but life was passing beyond the peripheries.

Then I woke up. Born again, the whole bit, but it's true. I flushed my stash of black Afghani down the toilet and resolved never to smoke again.

For their sake I hope these pot junkies will do the same. But please everybody, don't flush your stashes down at once. I doubt the sewage system can handle it.



PHOTO BY BILL GEE

The fifth floor. Two students relax in the stairwell, a favorite "hangout" for drug addicts.



St. Leonard's House, a halfway home for 20 ex-convicts, located on Hwy. 7 just west of Dixie Rd.

Promotional garb

by Cathy Krever

Men will always accept the sexy look. It will get dinner dates, but as far as job promotions go, forget it, says Norma Peterson, co-ordinator of fashion modelling.

Speaking to Humber on "Dress for Promotion," Peterson outlined the power of clothing in obtaining career advancement. Sponsored by the Affirmative Action Program, the seminar was attended largely by staff.

A businesswomen should never try to look like a model.

"To succeed in business," Peterson said, "the individual must look believable. It would be ridiculous for a businesswoman to be dressed in the heights of fashion."

By the same token, a poor fashion sense is equally damning, she said. A businessman sporting a yellow polyester suit or an aggressive plaid won't be viewed by

management as a serious candidate for promotion.

Many women believe they can't afford expensive clothing, but Peterson says women should consider clothing as an investment.

"Look at clothing as an investment, an essential investment in moving ahead," she said.

"Buy clothes on sale, I'm not advocating spending a lot of money," said Peterson. "Many women don't spend their money wisely."

Peterson recommends that women frequent the more expensive stores to determine fashion trends. Then go to a cheaper store and copy the look. A tweed suit, Peterson contends, can be purchased for \$59 to \$75.

Tips on a practical office wardrobe include a classically cut blazer as a must. Skirts should either be silk or cotton broadcloth. An A-line skirt is superior to pants, and the best shoes are pumps with

a medium heel. Colors should be neutral shades.

Whether or not people should be judged by their looks is irrelevant, Peterson said.

"I have seen girls get jobs based solely on their appearances".

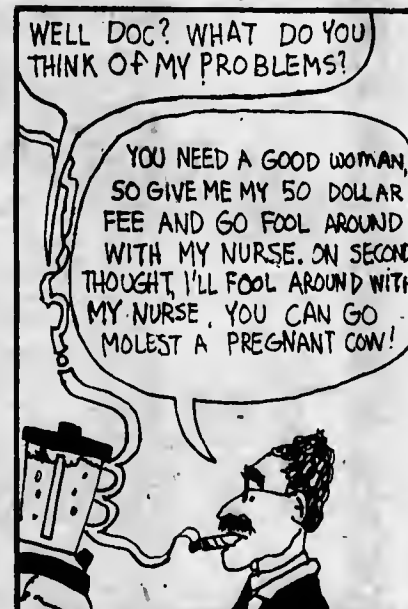
Peterson spends much time in the business world. Some of her clients include the Royal Bank of Canada and Office Overload. She also trains airline stewardesses.

Her experience with management is that they are keen to promote a professional image among staff and offer Dress for Success Programs.

Peterson has discovered that women are often very difficult to teach. They are resentful of the program and do not want wish to alter their appearance.

Why not? Peterson says the reason is simple.

"Some women don't want to be anything more than a bank teller."



Entertainment

'The Rose' Midler makes it good

by Richard McGuire

Any similarity to persons living or dead is "purely coincidental" says the disclaimer at the end of the film, but the Rose's similarity to Janis Joplin is more than coincidental.

Bette Midler, as the star rock singer the Rose, is no Joplin look-alike, yet you have the almost eerie feeling of seeing Janis alive again. The gutsy, husky voice is that of a woman at the same time powerful and vulnerable; sensitive, but not afraid to belt a man where it hurts.

Neither Midler nor Joplin could be considered beautiful, but they radiate a powerful presence like an aura.

Midler captures the energy of Joplin on stage, a tough test of her acting and singing ability. Her background is Broadway, but she sings the blues as though, like the Rose claims, she first heard them the day she was born.

May win Oscar

Her acting of Rose's split personality may win her, if not an Oscar, at least a nomination for best actress. Sometimes she seems to reveal even more of Joplin than the Buz Crawley documentary Janis, which relied on real film footage.

No documentary can show the crushing by people around a star who can't remember the last time she was alone, away from record company promoters, the press, and an agent (played by Alan Bates) with the mentality of a pimp.

At times the Rose is shattered by the pressure, and burned out like a flash bulb, but she keeps up the image of having a good time—a wilted flower revived to a blooming rose on stage with a few good shots of booze.

In spite of a romance with an AWOL sergeant (Frederick Forrest), the Rose, like Joplin, is continually torn by her search for a man solid enough to handle her.

Captures mood

Her concert tour, set in 1969, the year before Joplin died of a drug overdose, captures the mood of the time with headbanded freaks flashing peace signs like something out of Woodstock. Blobs of psychedelic lights crawl behind the stage like giant amoebas at three extravagantly staged concerts.

The Rose's tour ends with a nostalgic return to her home town including a visit to the high school football field where she was once gangbanged by the whole team. It's a redneck town in Tennessee with a mid-west mentality (her parents even hang a Star Spangled Banner on the clothesline).

Joplin's last public appearance was also in her home town at the tenth annual high school reunion for her graduating class of 1960. But the movie departs from Joplin's life enough that it can get away with being called fiction.

Aside from Midler, there's little in the weak plot to hold the movie together. It would be just another mediocre rock film without her.



Bette Midler is The Rose, a hard-rock superstar, who in many ways is a lot like Janis Joplin.

Door Knobs turn on audience

by Norma J. Wade

The Door Knobs, a Humber punk group, turned up the music, turned in wild antics and turned on the audience in the Lecture Theatre on Nov. 14.

The audience, shouting its appreciation, showered the Door Knobs with apple-cores, oranges, paper-wads and empty milk cartons.

In various stages of undress, lead singer Chris Coulter, bass player Steve Sharpe, drummer Shawn Eisenberg and guitarist Scott Black attempted to break the sound barrier with a Sid Vicious version of Paul Anka's My Way.

The Door Knobs didn't let up, and ended with an ear-splitting

rendition of Good Girls Don't, dedicated to music instructor Elaine Overholt.

During the opera segment of the

show, Overholt responded to the dedication by telling the audience: "I've got news for you, good girls do—that's why they call us good."

Caps Caribbean pub didn't draw a crowd

by Sharon Y. Patterson

The Caribbean pub night at Caps on Nov. 15 attracted only about 160 people, far fewer than the 500 who turned out for Goddo a few weeks ago, says Gary Blake, Students Association Council treasurer.

Caribbean Pubs in future years will be handled differently, says

Sandra DiCresce, SAC activities co-ordinator.

"Better promotion for one thing, and more reggae music is a must," she noted.

Jerry Jerome and the Chandells dressed in red pants and brightly colored striped shirts, held the audience's attention.

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Basketball Hawks win two on road

by Ed Rolanty

The Humber Hawks basketball team returned last week from a successful road trip on which they took two out of three games from some tough competition.

On Nov. 13, they defeated the Conestoga College Condors 72-62 in Kitchener. The leading scorer for Humber was Dino Tenaglia with 15 points. Clyde Walters contributed 12 points in a strong second half. The leading scorer for Conestoga was Tom Eva with 14 points.

Three nights later, the Hawks came out on the short end of a 70-66 score at Northern College in Kirkland Lake.

Coach Doug Fox said, "The ten-hour bus trip seemed to take a lot out of the team. We fell behind early in the game and just couldn't come back."

"And, of course, playing in a sm-

all town," he added, "you can't expect to get any breaks from the referees and we certainly didn't get any."

Dino Tenaglia was again the leading scorer for the Hawks with 14 points. Pat Williams scored 30 for Northern College.

The next afternoon, Nov. 17, the Hawks played an effective, cohesive game and demolished Cambrian College 111-76 in Sudbury. The leading scorer was Paul Simonaitus with 21 points. Kevin Smith and Dino Tenaglia contributed 19 and 18 points, respectively. Peter Lavigne scored 31 for Cambrian.

The Hawks' record now stands at two wins, three losses. They haven't played a bad game since their disastrous season-opening loss to Mohawk College, one of the top-ranked squads in the league.



Brad Emerson
Labatts' player of the month for October

The rookie forward was the Hawks' leading scorer during the exhibition season.

Maybury shakes up team after big win

by David Churchill

A two and one record and a convincing 10-3 win over Fanshawe College weren't enough to keep Humber Hawk coach Peter Maybury happy.

Last week he decided his hockey team needed a shake-up. He released rookie forward Doug Smythe and moved three other players to new positions or new lines.

Humber captain Gord Lorimer was moved to defence from his right-wing position and Norm Watson took his spot. Watson's position was filled by Al Boudreau, who gets a chance to take a regular shift for the first time this year.

Maybury said he thinks these changes have improved the Hawks defensively and added this is the first time this year he has been happy with the team's lineup.

Hawk players said they had known for a while that changes were going to be made. "We had to do something. We haven't played well," said Mark Lipnicky.

Maybury made the line-up changes despite the fact he was pleased with Humber's overall performance against Fanshawe. "How can I not be happy when we win 10-3," he said.

Gord Grant led the Hawks to the easy victory with a hat-trick in a second period in which Humber exploded for eight goals. Dana Shutt and Al Boudreau had two goals each in the period while Andy Ter-signi added a single.

The eight second period goals added to first period goals by

Peter Cain and Norm Watson, made the score 10-0 at the end of two periods.

Humber took the third period too lightly, playing poorly and allowing Fanshawe to score their three goals on Brian Marks.

"I was concerned in the third period. Our guys didn't bother to play," said Maybury.



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Hawkettes still unbeaten

by Manny Famulari

The Hawkettes extended their unbeaten streak to three games tying Seneca Braves 1-1, Nov. 19.

The tie leaves Humber and Seneca atop the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) women's hockey league, with two wins and a tie each.

While coach Don Wheeler is happy to be in first place, he was not pleased with the tie.

"We should have won the game," he said. "We had our chances and

just couldn't put the puck in the net."

Humber outshot Seneca 20-5.

The opening period was scoreless, but featured exciting non-stop action. The Hawkettes took the play into the Braves end of the rink early in the game and scored at 2:49 of the second period when Sharon Bottomley tucked a high wrist shot inside the goal post.

Nancy Moynen set up the goal by stealing the puck from a Seneca defender behind the Brave's net and centered a perfect pass to Bot-

tomley in the slot.

Humber outthrustled, outskated and outchecked Seneca during the first two periods but only managed a 1-0 lead.

Seneca tied the game at 1-1 at 1:34 of the final period, when a 35-foot slapshot was deflected past a helpless Judy Bell.

In the closing minutes of the contest, assistant captain Tracy Eatough was robbed on several good scoring opportunities by a confident Seneca goalie.

The next Hawkettes game will be on Nov. 28 against Seneca.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING STUDENT OPTIONAL ITEMS

—Parking, Lockers, Bus passes—

NORTH CAMPUS PARKING

DECALS FOR THE WINTER SEMESTER WILL GO ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

MON. DEC. 3, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TUES. DEC. 4, 1979 at 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Decals for all lots will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

LOCATION: In the concourse directly in front of the Lecture Theatre.

LAKESHORE ONE AND TWO CAMPUS PARKING

Decals will be sold at the Bookstore starting

TUES. DEC. 4th, 1979

LOCKERS ALL CAMPUSES

If available, may be rented at the Bookstore. Your \$6.00 fee paid in September is for 2 semesters.

HUMBER BUS PASSES

May be purchased at the North Campus Hawk Shop in January.

HUMBER COLLEGE BOOKSTORES



Second-year Landscaping students working on a patio outside G building.

Students build patio

by Robert Freeman

In the spring, college staff and students will be able to get away from it all by sipping a cool drink or playing cards on a patio now under construction in front of the G building at the west side of the North Campus.

From 12 to 15 students have worked Wednesdays for the past month, laying red brick

and planting pine trees in the area.

Concrete or wooden benches, to be added in the spring, will be built over the winter by landscaping, horticulture and apprenticeship students. Tables and trash receptacles may also be added to the area.

Landscaping instructor and project supervisor Don Chase

said construction of the patio provides practical work experience for second-year landscaping technology students.

Chase said the project costs about \$600, paid for by student lab fees.

He said the patio will be able to hold from six to eight people under ideal conditions and he hopes to have it completed before the snow falls.

Parking increase

• cont. from page 1

revenue levels it would be impossible to pave all of the lots within the next decade."

The committee is discussing several options to overcome the problem.

A proposal to pay off the \$400,000 loan from the college over five

years instead of the present four-year plan will give them a working capital of \$79,534 for next year, instead of the budgeted \$22,343.

The second option open to the committee is to increase the parking decal fee although Davison says: "There's a pretty united feeling among the council to defer fee raises."

The college could also defer plans to fix the lots. Davison said he has advised the parking committee to put out feelers to find out whether Humber's student and staff will put up with unpaved lots for another couple of years.

If they can't wait, Davison said they are considering borrowing funds from a bank in order to do the repairs.

Davison also said the committee is talking with the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital to see if Humber students could use the network of roads surrounding the hospital for parking and thus help relieve the congestion on streets around the Lakeshore 1 campus.

Humber buses need riders

A decision by the Transportation club, the Council of Student Affairs and the administration will result in a campaign for increased ridership on Humber buses in order to avoid bus fare increases.

At last week's Council of Student Affairs meeting (CSA) it was suggested that fares should be increased to \$45 from \$40 on bus passes and to 50 cents from 45 cents on single tickets.

WIN

A FREE BUS PASS AND A FREE PUB PASS

We're looking for a catchy name for a Logo for the Humber Bus Service. All entries must be in by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30. Bring your entries to Education and Student Services Offices, Room C133H.

Entries should include your name and telephone number. The winner will be announced during the week of Dec. 3.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1977 Trans AM. T.A., 6.6 litre engine, custom tan interior, brown exterior, eagle, Michelin tires, tinted glass, approx. 34,000 miles. Call Mike evenings 248-1078 or 242-3333.

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'72 HONDA, CB-350.—Candy red in mint condition, all original 60 miles since tune-up and new clutch, very low mileage, must sell. \$700.00. Jamie 279-3799 (after 6 pm.).

WHO READS BULLETIN BOARDS?—Advertise in Coven. Room L225 or ext. 514. Student classified ads are free.

DANCING PARTNER—wanted female for disco dancing competition, experience not an asset but useful. Serious replies only. No. 234 Coven Office.

FOR SALE—1977 G.M.C. ¾ ton pickup truck, regularly maintained, 6 tires, 8,100 G.V.W. package, aluminum cap, power disc brakes, Sierra classic package. Phone 857-3547 (Bolton) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Boat 14' 7" Tempest blue with full white top, sleeper seats, trailer with spare, 65 hp. Mercury motor, 2 tanks, ski bar with all acc. inc. 2 sets of skis, tack & spedo, ideal ski boat. Phone 857-3547 (Bolton) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—350 Black Camero Auto. PS, PB, New paint, Vette scoop, Thrush side pipes, TA radials, CRA GAR spoked mags, AM, FM caes, pro. talk button, Tuffed interior. Call Gary 297-2878 B.O.

FOR SALE—Pioneer cassette home tape deck, with dolby, memory, auto stop, FE CRO/2 biasing-equalization, auto CRO/2 biasing, pause R/L channel input/output volume controls. Excellent condition. Phone Jeff 826-7897, evenings.

FOR SALE—60 w/ch Pioneer stereo amplifier with loudness, bass/treble turnover, mic input, tape copy and other features too numerous to mention. All packing and manuals. Phone Jeff—826-7897, evenings.

FOR SALE—1 pair of Kharhu Kodiak cross-country skis, 190cm, Pinso bindings (size 7) used 4 times last year \$65. Jamie 279-3794 (after 8:00).

FOUND—Timex digital watch. Grey face and black leather strap. Found in white parking lot. Please contact Coven. Ext. 514.

\$\$\$—Want to earn a few extra \$\$? Can you "tinkle the ole ivories"? Well, I want to learn. Call Pat 749-4228.

FOR SALE—'76TR7, 30,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, R and P steering, Michelin radials, clean and well maintained. Certified. Phone Frank, evenings—745-2996.

TYPING DONE—rates negotiable. 749-0139. Mrs. Richardson.

FOR SALE—1965 Ford Mustang, 200 6-cyl. 73,000 miles, needs work, uncertified. \$200. Phone 233-773B.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAF FAN CLUB—Join today by sending \$5. cheque or money order to: The Main Core Fan Club, 95 Katherine Rd., Downsview, Ont. M3K 1J5

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Dear SSSStu, Rob, Ken and Brian: Davy, Billy, Johnny and I couldn't help but notice your lovely classified ad in Coven last week. SSSSo, we thought, since you boys are sso lonely, and we are too, let's get together shall we? After all, who likes girls anyway, riiight? Looking forward to a divine evening. Sincerely, Chucky Borno. Interior Decorating. Byyyyy.

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(I hope this makes up for not being able to spend time with you on your birthday.)
Love, M. (468)

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