

Faculty discuss strike, hear negotiation update

by Tom Foley

Ontario's community college faculty will hold a strike vote April 17, if a contract settlement with the Council of Regents had not been reached by yesterday.

(Due to Coven deadlines, the outcome of last weekend's three-day negotiations was unavailable.)

"I sense a mood of frustration, disappointment and anxiety," John Huot, president of OPSEU Local 562, told about 60 faculty members last Tuesday, many of whom were clearly disgruntled with stalled negotiations and the idea of another strike.



John Huot

The meeting was held to hear a bargaining update from Local 556 president Eric Lord, vice-chairman of the OPSEU negotiating team.

According to Lord, threatening management with a strike would apply pressure in that enrolment would drop when prospective students consider the implications of labor strife.

Lord said an offer rejected by the faculty last October had since been altered little by the Council of Regents.

Despite this, several teachers questioned the validity of voting on a September strike without getting a chance to see management's latest proposal.

Business instructor Richard Peene expressed disbelief the union executive would ask members to vote on a strike under these circumstances.

"You're going to ask us to vote on a strike five months prior to it happening without a vote on the latest proposal?" asked Peene.

"The offer we received last fall was soundly rejected," said Lord. "They (Council of Regents) have moved minutely since then."

"Well," said Peene, "there's no way you're going to get my vote."

Several others, including Human Studies instructor Bill Thompson, echoed Peene's statement.

"I'd like to be able to vote on that final offer before a strike vote," said Thompson.

"You voted on the last offer," countered Lord. "The changes made are not sufficient to us to warrant another vote."

The major wedge separating the two sides is still workload and Lord called the complicated bargaining over formulae and individual teacher duty assessment "a lot of number crunching."

When Lord referred to Council member Chris Riggs as "nasty, threatening and sarcastic," one teacher told Lord that such comments were irrelevant to serious negotiations and the teacher's remark drew considerable applause.

But Huot said lack of confidence on the instructors' part was directed more toward the whole process of negotiating rather than at the OPSEU bargaining team itself.

Huot said the present "mood of frustration" is in contrast to that of several months ago, when union morale was high, buoyed by the Skolnick Report and the recommendations of arbitrator Paul Weiler, two findings which came down strongly on the side of faculty.

Huot added the union was also pleased with the downfall of the provincial Conservative government, but said so far the Liberals have not given this labor dispute as much attention as they had seemed to promise.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Big heat, big hair — Friends, Romans, and countrypersons gather for Coven's obligatory warm weather shot. Just above the big hair you can see a fun-loving fellow offering the traditional springtime salute. Same to you bud!

Ballot stuffing won't alter results

by Tim Kraan

Even though he missed the SAC presidency by only 11 votes, Ken Chirico says he's not mad that 35 ballots in his name were thrown away.

The verification signatures on the back of 35 ballots were forged, according to Roger Marsden, final judge of election rules.

"I knew there was something wrong right away when I opened the box," Marsden said.

"I put them on the table and all 35 were in the same ink, same handwriting," he said.

Chirico said he saw the ballots and agreed they were fake, saying, "It looked like somebody stole them."

All the illegal ballots came from the Technology division, where election-day workers were overwhelmed by angry students after a

over to Bart Lobraico May 1, said: "I think it's unfortunate that an incident like that could take place."

"I'm glad it got picked up." The disqualified votes were all for Chirico and vice-presidential candidate Lawrence Antflick, who ran on the sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll ticket.

Antflick said last Tuesday he didn't know anything about the matter, because, as he put it: "My scrutineers had problems — they're all idiots."

Declared Antflick, who lost by more than 400 votes: "I wouldn't have won anyway."

The scrutineers could not be reached for comment.

The illegal ballots were in a

separate pile in the box, amidst the other scattered votes.

Marsden said discovering the 35 ballots was especially important considering Lobraico had only an 11 vote edge.

"It would have made the difference in who won the election," Marsden said.

More news: Bill the Cat and Opus the Penguin would be running SAC if the 10 people who voted for them had their way.

Strongman, dictator, dead punk all garner one vote each

During campaign week the walls were plastered with posters urging students to vote in March 26 elections.

But amidst the barrage of the real thing, someone planted joke posters urging students to vote for Bill the Cat and Opus the Penguin, characters in the Bloom County strip, a staple of the Toronto Sun comics page.

Ten students heeded the call, and wrote in their unofficial choices.

Meanwhile, three other write-in candidates garnered one vote each: Moammar Khadafy, Ferdinand Marcos, and Sid Vicious.

None of the above were available for comment.

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Florida trip brings swamp of complaints

Gregg McLachlan

Cockroaches, filthy carpets and poor living conditions are just a few of the complaints several Humber students had after spending a week on a SAC reading week trip.

More than 80 students stayed at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Each paid between \$449 and \$599 for the Proto Tours package that included seven nights accommodations at the hotel.

Second-year business student Omella Troia said when she asked a SAC official about the hotel prior to the trip she was told it was "nice." But Troia thought differently after entering the south wing of the hotel.

"The first thing I looked for were cockroaches, it was such a dump," she said. "The carpets looked like they hadn't been vacuumed in years."

Helen Marriott, a first-year hospitality student, said she couldn't believe the condition of the wing where her room was located.

"I was just shocked when I entered — shocked," she recalled. "There was a number of empty bottles, and scum on the carpets."

Despite complaints, SAC President Dara Boyer said students got reasonable value considering the amount of money they paid.

According to Boyer the standards of American hotels are not as high as Canada's.

When contacted at its Toronto branch, a representative of the Florida Department of Commerce Division of Tourism was unable to find a listing for the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Boyer admitted she was unaware the hotel was not listed, and agreed she should have known the hotel's status.

Boyer said SAC did not screen the hotel because they were dealing with a reputable travel agent.

According to a Proto Tours representative, the company does screen hotels and has not had any problems with Humber's SAC trips in the past.

Cockroach pg. 2

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L'shore SAC
results

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The Jobs Page

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Atsa spicy
meat-a-ball!

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The gay
underbelly

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Baseball I.Q.
test

p. 10

SAC plans to open, and subsequently staff, a heavy petting zoo next fall. Applicants wanted for various positions.

news



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Despondent...but when cameras come — Humber students saw the hunger-striking Jacques Hebert during their Ottawa trip with instructor Bill Bayes last weekend.

Evaluations under study

by Kimberlee Smith and Martin Powell

A Humber College task force is forming a new and improved student feedback questionnaire.

Dara Boyer, SAC president, said the President's Advisory Committee decided a new questionnaire was needed.

As a result, the task force, consisting of students, faculty, and an administrator, was set up in September to make a revised feedback form with more specific questions.

"It was time that it (the questionnaire) was revamped and re-evaluated," Boyer said.

There will be a standing committee to keep the evaluation process of the questionnaire an ongoing thing. It can be adapted as times change and students and faculty change.

A pilot student feedback questionnaire, which came from 60 hours of committee meetings, is being tested in some classes now and a final one will hopefully be available for next semester, Boyer said.

Statements from the committee's rough draft, which students will mark Strongly agree, Agree,

"It was time that it was revamped and re-evaluated"

Disagree, Strongly disagree, or Not applicable, include:

- the instructor treats me with respect
- I understand instructions given for assignments
- The instructor's marking standards are: too hard, average, too easy
- Assignments were returned within: one week, two weeks, three weeks, four weeks, not at all.

Coven asked Humber denizens what they think of the new questionnaire format.

While Rose Galati, 20, a legal secretary student, agrees that the forms give the students a chance to suggest improvements, she said some students are biased.

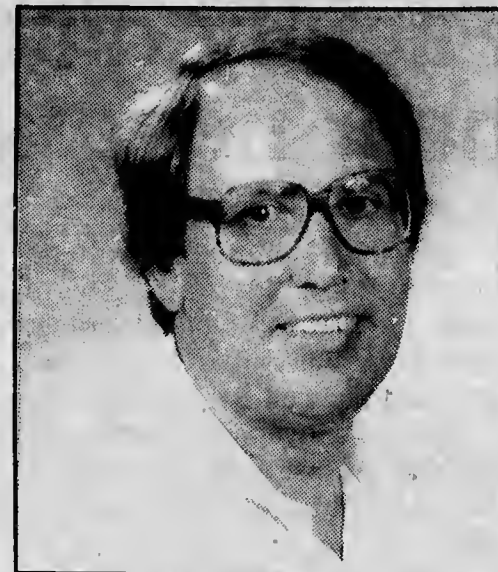
"Sometimes they (the students) are resentful to the teachers and do not judge them fairly," she said.

Rough draft

Satvir Tak, 19, an electronics student, said only students can tell how good a teacher really is, but he only hears the results from some teachers.

"The good teachers do discuss them (the results) but some of the teachers that are bad don't discuss them at all," he said. "Who wants to discuss bad results?"

Carl Eriksen, Dean of Applied



Carl Eriksen

and Creative Arts, strongly stands behind the feedback forms and said he thinks the students fill the questionnaires out honestly.

"If anything, I am biased the other way," Eriksen said. "I think students are bending over backwards to be fair."

However, Journalism coordinator and instructor Jim Smith said he does not pay too much attention to the existing questionnaire.

"I get it back, stick it in a drawer and forget it. And then my administrator talks to me about it some day and says, 'Well, here is what the students say about you.' And I say, 'Well, I don't agree with that. Sorry.' End of discussion."

Cockroaches, scum mar Florida trip

From pg. 1

Boyer said next year SAC would look into students paying more for the trip and getting a better hotel.

Even though he found cockroaches, first-year public relations student Dale Shuttleworth believed the condition of the hotel did not prevent him from having fun.

"When I saw this place I said to myself, 'This place is going to have the best party,'" said Shuttleworth. "The lousier the place the more of a riot."

First-year student Bruce Punnett said when he entered his room there were cobwebs in all the corners and a large hole exposing bare cement in the kitchen.

According to Punnett the empty space was supposed to contain a refrigerator. He added a cockroach made a regular appearance throughout the week.

"We found it every day, I don't know if it was

the same one or a different one," he said.

In spite of the graphic stories, Boyer said there is little she can do now because the trip took place more than five weeks ago.

"You have a very valid complaint, but what can I do about it now?" she said at a candidates debate in the concourse three weeks ago.

First-year hotel and restaurant student Suzanne Nedergaard said she was angry over the check-out time on the final day of the trip.

Although the plane was not scheduled to depart until 4 a.m. Sunday, students were required to check out at 12 noon Saturday.

"When we asked SAC we were told that we had our room for the last day," Nedergaard said.

Bruce Punnett said hotel management entered his room at 8 a.m. Saturday while he and his roommates were sleeping.

Punnett said they were all awakened and asked to vacate their room immediately in order to allow guests who had arrived early to check into the room.

Luty ousts Doyle in tight Lakeshore SAC election

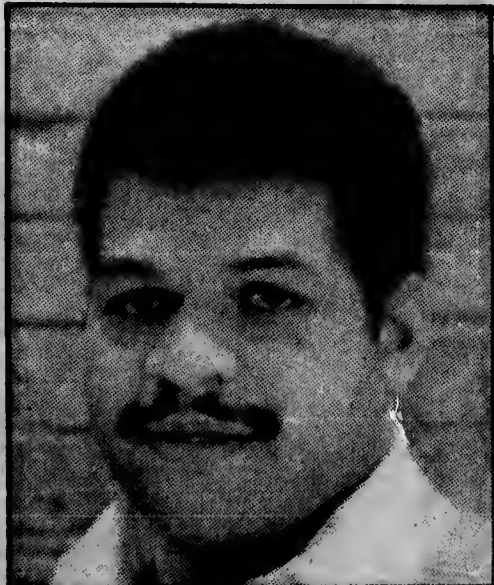
by Bob Barnett

Law and Security student Gideon Luty is the new president of Lakeshore SAC.

Luty defeated incumbent Terry Doyle by 16 votes, 158-142, in the April Fool's Day election.

Claudio Pellicore finished third with 47 votes.

The new vice-president is Phil Palumbo, a Law Enforcement representative and director of public relations on the current SAC. He defeated SAC Business repre-



Gideon Luty

sentative Barbra Chorney, 185-164.

Voter turnout was about 28 per cent. Up from last year's 17 per cent.

Luty was happy with the results, but remained calm.

"People told me it would happen, and it did," he said.

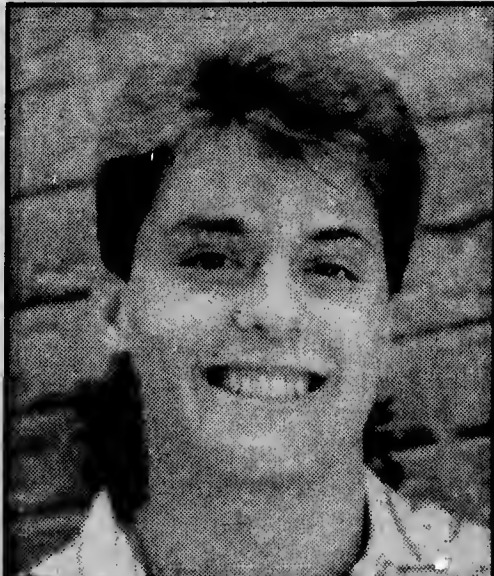
Luty said the increased voter turnout helped his cause, but he was disappointed many students didn't bother to vote. He said he plans to spend the rest of the semester familiarizing himself with the workings of SAC.

Doyle, who was appointed president last semester after former president Rob Young quit, said if he had been elected it would have meant a lot of opportunities for himself and Lakeshore. Defeat, he said, meant fewer headaches.

Doyle said he would talk with Luty and Palumbo about offering his experience and knowledge to SAC.

"There are lots of options open to me," he said.

Pellicore said he didn't have time to campaign properly and



Phil Palumbo

"thought something like this might happen." He will not try for a seat on SAC.

Palumbo said he didn't want to make promises he couldn't keep, but said "something has to be done about the pubs," and communication among students must be improved.

Chorney said she was not disappointed with the result because she thought she "did a good job." She will not run for a second term on SAC.

Elective task force draws assorted views

by Karen Murray

Humber students expressed their opinions about electives at the second hearing for the General Education Task Force last Tuesday at the Seventh Semester.

About 30 students from a wide range of programs turned out to express their views.

The relevance and choices of electives emerged as the two major themes.

Most students felt electives were worthwhile and interesting, but it was suggested that a broader selection of courses be made available.

Students from several programs complained that French electives were not made available to them.

"I don't think it's fair that students' choices be limited...if the demand for courses is there, students should be able to take them," said Public Relations student Kayla Popp.

It was also suggested that courses such as typing and computers be made available as electives.

Several students thought the electives should relate more to their specific programs, while others said they preferred the opportunity to divert from their program courses.

SAC President Dara Boyer, who is a member of the task force, suggested students have a choice of three electives relating to their program. She said it should be mandatory to take one of the three in addition to taking three or four general studies courses.

Boyer added one of the problems with electives is "a lot of them seem to be too easy. If it's a challenge you can get something out of it."

The discussion led to the question of whether the college or students are responsible for the broadening of their education.

It was generally agreed that many students have trouble accepting the responsibility of choosing courses.

Many students tend to avoid taking courses they don't need for their specific programs.

Several suggestions included having a survey at the end of the year to find out how students felt about their electives, being provided with more information concerning elective choices before school starts and being offered a broader choice of electives.

According to Human Studies instructor Clive Cockerton, a member of the task force, Tuesday's hearing produced more positive feedback from students than the previous hearing.

He said the same basic issues came up, although there was a wider representation of students at Tuesday's meeting.

"The review is still in process...we're very happy to get feedback from students, faculty and employers," Cockerton said. "This issue is very hot in educational circles right now."

Students can participate in hearings April 10 at the Lakeshore Campus, April 18 at the Osler Campus, or by making a written submission to the Secretariat to the Committee, Betty Campbell.

Jobs, jobs, jobs...

Healthier economy keeps placement office on toes



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Jobbin' out time — With summer approaching job seekers are urged to hit the Placement office to secure part-time and full-time work. Good luck.

by Denise Lyons

Humber students should have no problems finding summer jobs this year.

According to government reports the job market has shown a definite increase over the years and it's being felt in Humber's placement office.

"The office is seeing a lot more activity this year," said director of placement Judy Humphries.

She attributes the increased activity to the availability of jobs in good economic times and to students wanting more of a choice.

However, she said, the market still shows a gap for students seeking permanent, course-related employment where government funding is lacking.

"Without government funding, new programs are not created, so new jobs are not created," Humphries said.

She added students must be flexible where their duties and salaries are concerned.

Last year, the college service placed 96 per cent of Humber's students in jobs ranging from summer to part-time.

Campus centre helps jobless

"25 to 30 job orders a day"

by Diane Salvati

If you're looking for a summer job, the Canada Employment Centre branch at Humber's North campus is a great place to begin your search.

Last year, the branch found jobs for 1,170 students through the Humber office, however job hunters better hurry because the peak period is quickly arriving — mid-April to mid-May.

Currently about 35 to 40 job opportunities are advertised on the bulletin boards between the

branch's two offices near Financial Aids.

"We can get up to 25 to 30 job orders a day or more," said Jim Leitch, agency counsellor.

Available are many clerical and secretarial positions, as well as openings in warehouse, construction, and landscaping work.

Wages offered range from \$4.50 to \$6 an hour.

However, students must register with the agency before checking the job board.

Job descriptions posted on the board outline requirements, wages, and responsibilities involved.

Once a student finds a position he or she is interested in, he speaks with one of the counsellors. An interview to screen students is arranged to determine suitability for an opening.

"We screen students to save the employer time and also to save the student time, because if they are not meeting the basic requirements there is no need to schedule an interview," said Leitch.

If during the screenings the agency discovers the student is not qualified for the position, the agency will redirect him to a more suitable position.

The employment centre is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ministry jobs offered cater to career goals

by Tracey Nakamichi

Ontario students will be eligible for summer employment that may provide first-hand experience in the field of their choice.

Summer Experience '86, offered by the Ministry of Skills Development, will provide more than 7,000 students with positions in more than 100 Ontario government ministries and associated organizations.

Jobs will pay the provincial minimum wage, which is \$3.15 per hour for students under 18 and \$4 per hour for students over 18 years of age.

The program provides a variety of job placements in correctional services, natural resources, tourism and recreation, housing, and many other career-related jobs.

To qualify students must be between 15 and 24 years of age and must be eligible to work in Canada.

Participants may not be hired or supervised by an immediate family member and, in order to involve as many applicants as possible, students may not be hired for more than two summers on the program.

The application deadline for secondary school students is April 23, 1986. For more information, contact the Placement office in the Gordon Wragg Centre.



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DIVISIONAL REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS

The following students have been acclaimed in their divisions:

ACA

Gail Smith
Saleem Giga
Nancy Carr
Al Kirk
Andre Breau

HEALTH SCIENCES

Patricia Price
Kulraj Rathaur

GAS

Lance Bohaker

There will be elections in Technology, Hospitality and Business — so remember to vote in your divisions.

Advance Poll — Tues., April 8

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Election Day — Wed., April 9

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

in your division

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Local Lakeshore restaurant may get patio bar

by Virginia Peters

Humber Lakeshore students may get a break from cafeteria eating if a restaurant opposite the campus gets its outdoor patio.

Etobicoke City Council last week voted 9 to 5 in favor of its works committee to re-examining Chatters Restaurant's, located at Kipling Avenue and Lakeshore Boulevard West, request to set up the patio for the summer.

The restaurant had originally asked permission to set up 58 outdoor seats. When the Public Works Committee denied that request, owner John Evans reduced the request to 16.

The works committee originally denied the request saying the patio would cause parking problems and could also subject the city to lawsuits if someone was hurt.

Controller Chris Stockwell disagreed.

"Let's not get bogged down in a quagmire of bureaucratic red tape," he told council.

Bureaucratic red tape

The patio would add to the landscape of the Lakeshore, which the area badly needs, Stockwell said.

Aldermen Helen Wursta and Julie Lyons agreed the Lakeshore would benefit from the addition of the patio "for the quality it offers."

Lyons compared a patio on the Lakeshore as being "delightful, like the ones on the Champs Elysées in Paris."

Alderman Ron Barr added that the patio "would be a nice en-

vironment for Humber students, rather than having to go to some smokey old bar."

However, Ward 1 Alderman Alec Faulkner expressed concerns a patio on the Kipling Avenue side would create problems for people using the bus stop at that location.

As well, he suggested council wait until a large expansion pro-

Champs Elysées

ject for a new mall underway in that area is completed.

He suggested the proposed patio be delayed until next year so any problems that might arise because of its proximity to the mall,

which will be completed in the summer, can be studied.

"My feeling is it's just a bit too premature to give it a try," Faulkner said.

"If council approves a trial basis right now it would be over my objections."

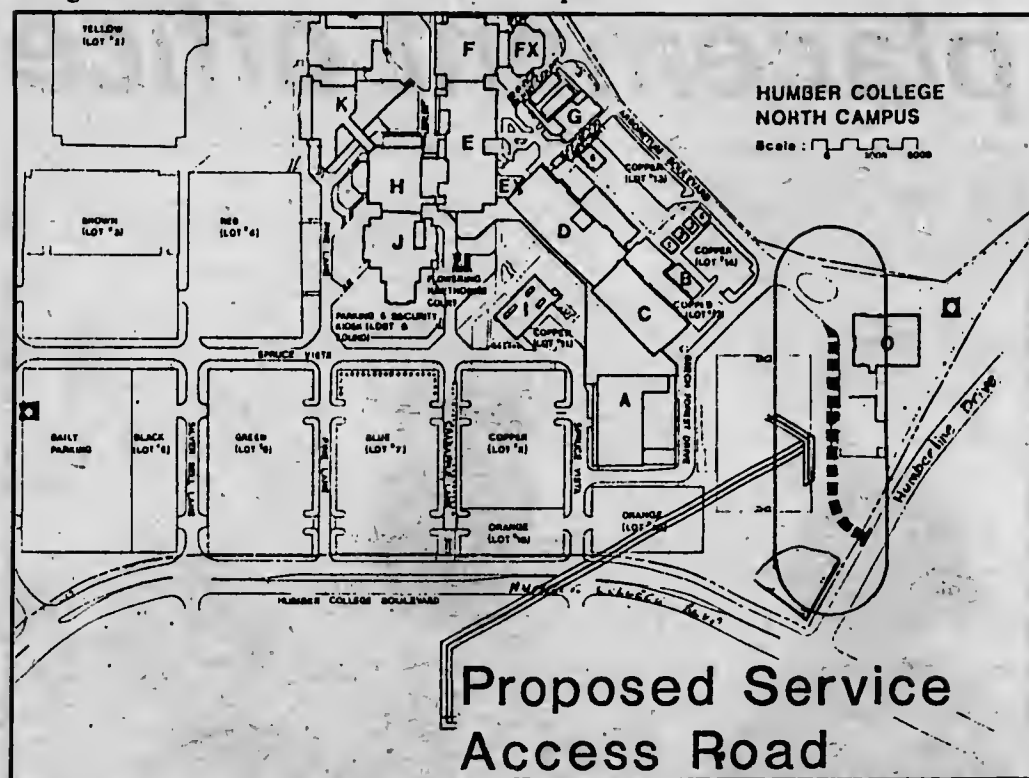
Ward 2 Alderman David Lacey agreed with Faulkner, suggesting parking would be a problem, but that his main concern was breaking the by-law and setting a precedent.

"I can find no justification for using a public sidewalk for serving beer," Lacey said.

He also maintained council could not give a special permit like the ones merchants receive for

sidewalk sales because of the length of time the patio would be in use — four months was too long, he said.

If the committee approves a one-year trial basis, in all probability, council will pass the request.



Proposed Service Access Road

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF HUMBER COLLEGE

Oh, will they moan — The proposed road is expected to draw the ire of local residents when it goes before City of Etobicoke public hearings.

Service road proposed for North campus

by Karen Krugel

A proposal to provide a linking road from the west end of Humber College to Humberline Drive will be going before public hearings of the City of Etobicoke.

Humber's Board of Governors approved the plan at the March 24 meeting, but final consent must come from the City of Etobicoke.

However, Humber's director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, said he expects to hear an "emotional objection" from local residents.

"(The city) warned us to expect a lot of opposition from residents in the area," he said.

"You can't second-guess the ratepayers. Hopefully, I can convince the residents. I am concerned with safety," Cohen said.

According to Cohen, an Etobicoke bylaw pertaining to building does not allow access to Humberline Drive which is city property.

The city's Committee of Adjustments will hold an as yet unscheduled public meeting that any resident within a one-mile radius of the proposed construction may attend.

Cohen added residents in the Humberline Drive area may see this extension as just the beginning of a larger Etobicoke plan.

According to Cohen, within the next five years the city's traffic planning department will extend Humberline Drive past the 4th line, where it now ends, to Finch Avenue pending other development.

The proposed road would connect the west end of the North campus with Humberline Drive and continue south past the intersection along the existing soccer field giving service vehicle access.

The road would eliminate transport trucks and Humber buses from Humber College Boulevard.

"What we are suggesting is that by putting in a new access road we will eliminate a lot of congestion," said Cohen.

Cohen said that, with approval, the project could be completed by summer of 1987.

The estimated \$52,000 cost would be covered through parking revenue.



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images

by Kevin McIntosh



Instructor to promote women in technology

by Kim Hughes

A 14-year teaching veteran at Humber will be going on a sabbatical to try to change the "archaic" image of women in technology.

Chemical technology instructor Kathy Bartha will leave her post at the North campus this fall for

Cultural caravan for Keelesdale

by Stav Katsoulis

Humber's Keelesdale campus will hold a cultural caravan on April 24.

The event, organized by the newly-formed Keelesdale Student Activities Committee, will feature food, music, and native dress from Iran, the British Isles, several Caribbean nations and Canada as the main attractions at the one-day event.

The pavilions will be set up in selected classrooms, said Student Affairs Officer Elizabeth Ganong. Classes will be cancelled between 11 a.m. and 2-p.m. on the day of the caravan to allow everyone the opportunity to attend.

Many of the pavilions will also feature slide shows and films and participants will be handing out information sheets.

"The committee has become a close knit group and they're working very hard," said Ganong. "They're really excited."

Last month, the student committee organized a bowling trip. April 4, it presented its first talent show.

The caravan will be the last event organized by the committee for this semester.

several months to promote technology programs, particularly for women.

"My idea was to try to get into the counselling department of high schools and elementary schools in Etobicoke to make (students) aware of technology," said Bartha.

She said existing marketing strategies and college-sponsored high school "career days" don't provide enough information.

Bartha added women in particular are neither informed nor encouraged to enter traditionally male-dominated careers.

"An awful lot of girls are given the impression by their teachers that women are not generally capable of technological skills," Bartha said.

She described this situation as "archaic," and contrasted more liberal European attitudes about women in technology to stereotypical North American ones.

"I used to want to go into engineering, but I was reluctant to be a woman walking into an engineering class of 300 men," said Bartha.

Bartha, who has been advising first-year students for that past 10 years, pointed out that while she is a representative of the college, her duty as counsellor is not to promote Humber specifically, but to promote technical fields generally.

She plans to focus her approach on students who don't necessarily want a university education, but don't know what else to do.

The sabbatical is Bartha's own idea, and she said the Technology division is very supportive.

She will initially start at Silverthorne Collegiate in Etobicoke and hopes to be invited to other area schools.

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viewpoint

Kooky kandidates

At least 13 electors were dissatisfied with the choice given them in the SAC executive elections.

Write-in candidates included Bloom County characters Bill the Cat and Opus the Penguin, as well as a Libyan strongman, a Filipino ex-president-in-exile, and a drug-ravaged Sex Pistol suicide.

Cartoon characters would no doubt require behind-the-scenes manipulation, or animation, as it were.

Everybody knows a true SAC president must operate according to its own whims: And they only truly become cartoon characters when rendered by the facile pen of Coven's estimable editorial artist.

Moammar Khadafy, on the other hand, might make a fine SAC president. He has the experience, and we need him on our side.

With Khadafy at Humber, Canadians would worry not about being the doormats for terrorist action against the U.S. of A.

We need a little excitement around here anyway, so we could declare war on the states ourselves.

First, we'll organize a sabotage mission to The Library in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Offer these kids cheap beer, and they'll do anything for us.

Then, we'll nuke Buffalo. Think of it. No more Irv Weinstein. No more Clip Smith and Barry Lillis.

Ferdinand Marcos is also the kind of guy we could use around here. True, we don't have the type of economy that's worth raping, but he might hang around long enough for his charming wife Imelda to deplete the SAC budget on a Holt Renfrew shopping binge.

Then we can depose him and allow Coven reporters into the palatial SAC offices to nose around Imelda's lingerie cupboard. They'd like that.

Sid Vicious only has one thing going against him — he's dead. But he'd make a good entertainment director.

He wouldn't book all that Top 40 dreck CAPS is famous for. Thursday night pubs would serve the hoi polloi better by showcasing The Sewer Junkies or Teenage Jesus And The Jerks.

And instead of Sing For Your Lunch, we could have Slash Your Face For A Nickle. Everybody could have lots of good clean fun kicking each other's heads in in the Concourse.

Unfortunately for those who crave excitement, political leaders must behave smoothly, careful not to alienate potential blocs of voters.

That's what happened this year. Bart Lobraico sure played his cards right by avoiding all the silly hectoring between some other candidates.

And Ken Chirico, who was 3,000 miles away during campaign week, only lost by 11 votes!

Oh well, maybe next year.

Sweaty dream of living hell

It sounded good — even great — for students on a shoestring budget.

Beaches stretching for miles; fat hot sun; party-crazed beer-hunting college comrades. Paradise temporarily regained from the chill Canuck wind and most importantly: the Humber *milieu*.

A sunny Floridian week in "nice" accommodations, as one SAC official put it. Double occupancy for just under 600 bones...

Sent on a party mission by Proto Tours...endorsed by SAC...no hassle...Dara says they're cool... "reputable"...looking around in The Deep South...the mercury jumps...you see a dilapidated hotel... slated for demolition...revolting hairy black insects...scurry to their grisly lairs...across carpets laden with "scum"...gaping hole in the kitchen...bottles are rolling in the halls...you sleep uneasily...your fevered dreams are of SAC personalities...drifting in and out...Dara Boyer is mumbling... "Next year we'll charge them more...for a better hotel...charge them more...better hotel...more...more...more..."

Beads of sweat ring your brow like the moons of Uranus...you're in bed with a Rabelaisian hangover...the clerk bursts in...a surrealist on a bad day... "The guests are arriving, the guests are arriving," he howls... "Proto Tours is reputable"...unlisted...but reputable...we should have checked...what do you expect... "Next year we'll charge you more"...pinch me...pinch me...AAAIIIIIIIEEEEE!!!

"I was just shocked when I entered, just shocked," one of the not-so-merrymakers recalled.

The SAC president tackled the issue headlong. Quoth she: what did students expect for their money?

How about someplace that has seen a can of Lysol and had contact with a Hoover in the past month. Where there is no fear of The Beast That Wouldn't Die laying eggs on your flesh.

A similar 'no frills' March Break adventure springs to mind. For \$269 the U.S.-based Campus Marketing shuttled vacationers to Daytona Beach. For some, it was a living hell.

Then, students were forewarned it might be a bad deal when SAC gave the company's advertising the bum's rush.

So what, one might ask, happened with the SAC-endorsed trip?

A search for a wider profit margin — just a gang of happy capitalists hankering for the student entertainment dollar.



cheers

- to the battered student body, for voting with their conscience, and their pencils. It replaced a wizened, moribund SAC administration with a squalling infant, and gave hope to all who cherish democracy.

- to shapely chanteuse Petula Clark, who begins a two-week stint at the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room this week. Expect Clark to validate the late Canadian pianist Glenn Gould's hyperbolic musings on her genius. Put on your Wednesday best, knock over your bank machine, head Downtown to the Imperial Room, with the cognoscenti.

jeers

- to the Pipe, for recently serving an order of bacon and eggs that would gag a coroner.
- to Senator Jacques Hebert, for attempting to alter federal government policy by starving himself. He was fast becoming a martyr, until he realized the folly of his weighs. Hebert's naive methods are charmingly dated, like liberalism or side burns. In a democracy, one man's antics cannot — and should not — provoke a government to change legislation. Feast on crow, M. Hebert.

coven
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Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of Humber College
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, 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 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

opinion

John Lyons

Keith and Bob and Dara and Bart



It came to me on the first spin of the new Stones album. Not that I hadn't suspected it for some time. Live Aid started it all, but there is no denying it after a listen to *Sleep Tonight* from *Dirty Work*. The song, supposedly sung by Keith Richards, sounds surprisingly like Bob Dylan. Not that this is bad. Keith sings like Bob. OK.

But that's only the surface of it. The bottom line is, if Keith sings like Bob and acts like Bob, he is Bob.

Now, if Keith can be Bob, can Bart be Dara? Will there be a discernible difference around these halls once the reins of power are turned over May 1? Does it really matter in the greater scheme of things?

These are the questions that have plagued mankind for ages. Great men have spent a lifetime searching for the answers, only to wind up dribbling away their senior years in a padded room.

The Latin scholar Divinius Plautidius came close to the Truth, I believe, when after years of pondering the question, he died.

Hey you — you're a pillar of salt

This, I believe, is the answer. As mere mortals, can we hope to petition the gods of executive council and find the Truth without, once finding it, turning to a pillar of salt, as Lot's wife did upon her departure from Gomorrah in the biblical equivalent of Hiroshima?

Biblically speaking, I always liked Moses. He parted the Red Sea, a feat only matched by Universal Studios. But can Bart lead us out of the wilderness after years of wandering? Will he be able to dome the amphitheatre as quickly or with as much fanfare as they have done in Montreal?

This just happens to be so lucky for us. Robert Gordon, Humber's president, is from the dome capital of North America. Bart should have no problems under the dome with a former Montrealer to help out.

Bartmania sweeps the campus

Not that any of it matters. The only thing that really matters is the next beer, and the attainment of same. Bart shouldn't fret too long over anything; it's out of his hands anyway.

If he doesn't worry about a dome, he shouldn't worry about the fact that elected reps are never really loved (ask Dara). Only after they die are they appreciated.

Perhaps this is cause to worry after all. Ask Churchill. You win a war, you'd think that would be enough for re-election. But no. As Bartmania sweeps the campus, one can't help but shed a tear for the also-rans, the election losers.

Where do they go now? I don't believe the college has a re-entry program for former SAC presidents to remind them what the real world is like. It would be a good idea, what with so few administrative postings left at the Woodbine Centre campus.

It can be quite a shock to the system to be forced to give up the closet known as the SAC president's office, and taken off the ole gravy train, forced to find one's own kibbles and bits in the junkyard of reality.

flash in the pan

Zapped by zabaglione zip

by Don Douloff

Italians know how to live. They've kindly shared the waist-expanding, mind-altering delights of pasta with a hungry world. Pesto, osso bucco, insalate di mare, sea bass, scampi — the list of Italy's culinary contributions is long, and decadent.

Desserts have received equally good press. Who hasn't savored the creamy, icy charms of a coffee gelato? Or indulged in a refreshing tartufo? Italian cuisine is rich in history...

Anne Midgley, an assistant in the placement office, is perpetuating history.

She prepares a heavenly recipe for zabaglione, the light, well-loved, Italian dessert.

"I found out about zabaglione by accident. My husband and I dine out a lot. Once, we were eating at an Italian restaurant — we'd finished the main meal, and it was time to order dessert. Our waiter described zabaglione in detail to us — I pretended I understood him, and ordered it. We loved it!"

Her fondness for the dessert drove her to rifle cookbooks, searching for the recipe.

Apparently, she's a daring woman. She admits she doesn't cook often, yet took the biggest gamble a home chef can take.

Ideal grapes

"I tried this recipe for the first time at a dinner party of mine. They loved it!"

Eat zabaglione after a heavy meal — Italianate or otherwise — to refresh your palate in sweet, frothy fashion.

"This dish is awkward for the cook, because it only serves four people; if you want to feed more, you have to alter it.

"Also, because it must be served warm, you have to make it right after dinner, on a full stomach. It's best to wait some time after dinner, then make it."

The only trick to this otherwise simple dessert is to ensure your vanilla sugar is ready — plan your dinner parties two weeks in advance, to allow the time to make the sugar."



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Molto bene! — Placement assistant Ann Midgley gives a 'thumbs up' rating to her Italian dessert, zabaglione. She says her dish is as good as that served in Toronto's Italian eateries.

Sometimes Midgley substitutes pure vanilla extract for the vanilla sugar in her zabaglione.

"It turns out all right, but it misses a little zip: it lacks body, without the bulk provided by the sugar."

Grapes are the ideal garnish, because they're wine-related (consistent with the Marsala), although your use of garnishes is limited only by your imagination.

Zabaglione, plus coffee or liqueur, concludes any repast in grand fashion.

Molto bene!

Zabaglione

- 5 egg yolks
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tbsp. vanilla sugar
- juice of 1/2 lemon; and rind
- 1/2 cup Marsala wine
- some purple grapes, as a garnish

Whisk the egg yolks with the sugar and vanilla sugar until very pale and creamy. Place the bowl over a saucepan filled with hot water and add the lemon rind, juice and Marsala.

2. Whisk this mixture until thickened. Pour onto individual serving dishes and decorate with a few grapes. Serve immediately, while still hot.

NOTE: Marsala is available in varying grades of sweetness: the most suitable for this recipe is Marsala all'uovo (a brand of Marsala flavored with egg), which is creamy and sweet.

VANILLA SUGAR: To make your own vanilla sugar, break a vanilla bean in half and mix it thoroughly into 1/2 cup sugar. Spoon the mixture into a jar and cover tightly with a lid. Store the sugar for 1 to 2 weeks before using. Shake the jar occasionally to allow the vanilla flavor to blend completely with the sugar.

review

Valuable volume forever banishes gobbledecook

by Don Douloff

Students — like all people — have to eat. Sometimes, this is a bad move.

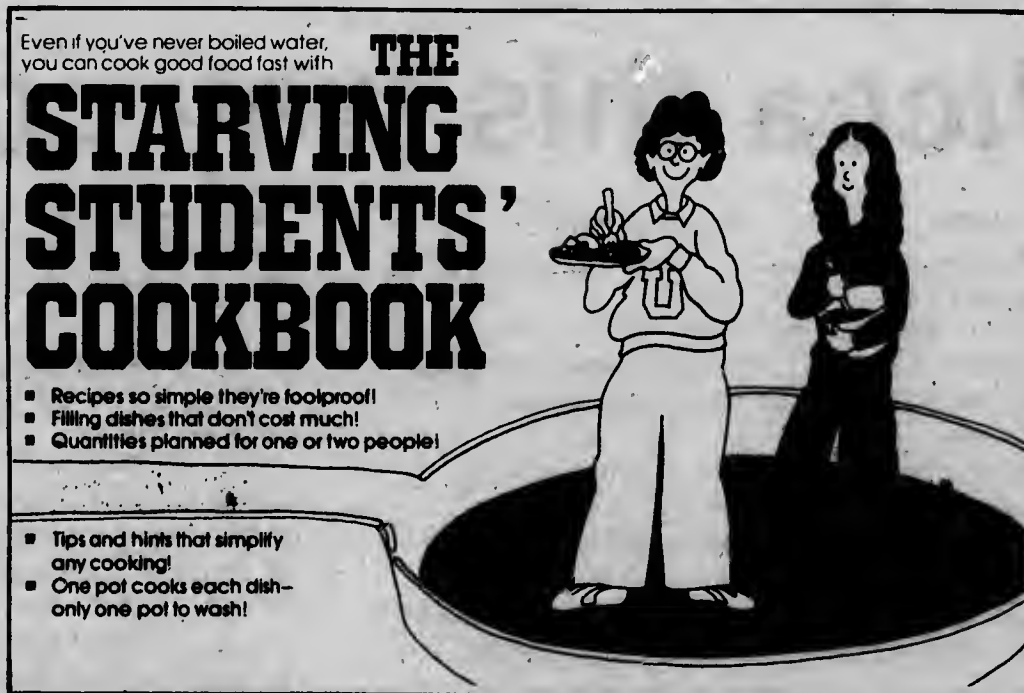
I once heard a woeful tale of a fellow who had the macabre habit of frying baloney, and using it with white bread to make — *quelle horreur!* — sandwiches. By all accounts, he did this willingly.

I never asked whether he fabricated his gruesome grub out of economic necessity, laziness, or a perverse desire to destroy his palate.

If you suffer any of the above-mentioned ills, or if your culinary skill is tentative, like a cruel swillo'-the-wisp, stop hurting yourself.

Learned help is on its way. The *Starving Students' Cookbook* (Warner Books, \$6.95) answers every student's cooking questions. Author Dede Napoli has assembled a fine assortment of recipes designed for the busy, the poor, and the lazy (pick one).

The recipes are divided into ten categories, which range from Basically Breakfast, Meatless



Meals and Using Leftovers to Fish and Shellfish, Soups and Salads, and Dips, Drinks and Desserts.

All temperaments and schedules are accommodated, from meat and potatoes to fish and wine; from five-minute EZ Cheesy Fondue to all-day stovetop Beef Stew.

Each dish can be made in one pot (one is such a labor-saving

number), and can feed one or more people.

Napoli followed sound nutritional principles when she collected these gastronomic gems: rest assured you're putting only good things into your post-adolescent tummy.

A Daily Food Guide — philanthropically placed at the book's humble beginning — lists the four main food groups and the sug-

gested amounts of each that should be eaten.

Sprinkled periodically throughout this valuable volume are Handy Hints. Sample: "Rub chicken with lemon instead of washing. Flavors and cleans at the same time." Or: "Add a little vinegar to water when boiling eggs to prevent eggs from cracking."

Napoli should have added a Handy Hint: "How to recognize jaundice in malnourished Canadian youth."

Each recipe is clearly written, with its preparation time listed (most require between five and 20 minutes), as well as the cooking style and implements needed. The harried student who wants a quick, filling, nutritious meal benefits most from this format. In no time, he/she will be concocting tasty fashion plates.

So, dear eater, if you're weary of horrors d'oeuvres; if every meal leads you into *terror incognito*; for the preservation of the common-veal, buy this book.

And forever end gobbledecook.

Shrimp in Wine

- 1/2 small onion, chopped small
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 1 tsp. parsley, chopped small
- 1/2 lb. shrimp (use frozen pre-cooked; cheaper)
- 1/2 cup white wine
- salt, pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. cornstarch, dissolved in spoonful of water

Method

(NOTE: You'll need a skillet with a lid; all the cooking is done at medium to lowest heat, and it's all done on top of the stove.)

1. In skillet, on medium heat, cook onion in hot oil till transparent (2 min.). Stir in garlic, parsley and shrimp. Cook 3 minutes.

2. Add wine, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Turn heat to lowest setting. Cover and cook 3 minutes.

3. Remove cover. Stir dissolved corn starch into shrimp and sauce. Cook 1 minute. Sauce will thicken.

Serves 1 to 2 people.

features

The AIDS threat**Sex is for pleasure; disease is just a word**

by Pat Dounoukos

"Lots of papers and magazines are writing about the technical side of AIDS, but they seem to forget there are real people involved...my friends, for example."

Kenny is a young gay male living in Toronto. He is a 21-year-old accountant working for a local television network.

He looks just like a normal guy: blonde, blue-eyed, attractive — healthy.

"I am going for my second set of blood tests on Monday. I never used to worry about getting it.

"Everytime I meet someone now though, I'm always getting asked if I'm safe."

He tosses his head. "Of course I'm safe. I mean, I wouldn't intentionally hurt someone."

But unintentionally, he could. That's why Kenny goes for check-ups every few months.

few moments, and one can see the fear, indeed terror, on this young man's face as he contemplates his own mortality, briefly.

"When Philip told me he had the killer inside of him, I was very upset. He didn't tell me until two months after he'd been diagnosed. And we were still being intimate," he says.

After a brief pause: "But maybe if I'd been him I wouldn't have said anything for a long time either. He could have been denying to even himself during those two months that he had AIDS."

As much as Kenny cares for Philip or any of his other lovers, he doesn't commit himself for any

"I saw all these pictures of little boys doing things to older men"

"I like my life too much to play Russian Roulette with it."

He claims two of his previous lovers have contracted the deadly disease. One is here, in a Toronto hospital, the other in Ottawa. He has, therefore, had repeated exposure to AIDS. But not only from his two ex's.

"I usually go to Chaps about three or four times a week. I love it there. I would say I pick up about 10 to 15 guys a week. Sometimes I go to Colby's, but not as often as Chaps."

Doesn't that reek of promiscuity?

"So what? Promiscuity is just a word," he shrugs. Like AIDS.

When asked if he worries about contracting the disease from a one night stand, Kenny is silent for a moment.

"I've thought about that too much lately. After a night out, when I wake up in the morning, I feel very, very sick."

Disgusted?

"No, physically sick, and I'm sure I have it. But then, I go out again, and push it to the back of my mind."

Kenny stares off into space for a

sort of relationship at all.

Monogamy isn't a word he's familiar with. In addition to cruising bars, Kenny frequently answers ads in the personal columns of newspapers. He places ads as well.

"I like NOW magazine the best," he giggles. "They always have double-entendre ads...or really juicy ones. I usually have a lot of fun with ads."

As carefree as he sounds about replying to or placing these ads however, he once ran into some trouble.

"Two weeks ago, I answered an ad in the Toronto Star. The guy advertised he was only 28, but when I went to his house, he looked about 45.

"Obviously he lied. But anyway, when I walked into his house, I saw all these pictures of little boys, doing things to older men.

"That's when I said to myself, 'Hey man, get outta here.' I mean, I may be open minded, but I am not perverted. So I tried to leave, but the guy wouldn't let me.

"I tried to go to the bathroom and he escorted me there. Then he slipped something into my drink.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Fear is a man's best friend — 21-year-old Kenny is torn between enjoying several sex partners per week and contracting a potentially fatal disease.

When I got home, I was in shock. My roommate persuaded me to phone the police. I made an anonymous phone call."

Kenny looks intense for a moment. "I am gay, sure. But I do not like people messing around with kids.

"I have a niece I love and I wouldn't want any animals messing around with her. That guy gave me shivers."

As far as he sees, though, Kenny plans on continuing his lifestyle. Incidents like the ones he has

encountered do not put him off his chosen lifestyle. He's happy.

The fear of contracting AIDS hasn't really stopped this one particular man from pursuing his own happiness. The danger of AIDS remains, but for Kenny, life goes on.

Any witch way you can

by Paul Wedgbury

Something Wicca this way comes

For anyone who ever wanted to turn their little brother into a frog, or torture that certain English teacher, be warned: the spell you cast will return to haunt you.

This bit of healthy advice comes from one of Humber's resident members of Wicca, the oldest known religion on this planet.

To the rest of us, it is called witchcraft or the black arts. But, as 22-year-old public relations student Dane Dupuis is quick to point out, this is one of many misconceptions that have evolved over the years.

To begin with, there is no black or white magic; it is all in the way it is applied.

"It's like electricity," says Dupuis.

"When used to light a bulb it is very positive, but when used for capital punishment it is seen as evil."

Dupuis has been a practicing Wiccan for four years and is incensed with the satanic principles that have been applied to "craft" by the Hollywood horror genre movies.

The five-pointed pentacle, often used by aspiring rock bands and movie producers as a satanic calling-card, is in fact a symbol of perfect balance, says Dupuis.

It represents the bonding of the self with the four

basic elements: earth, air, fire, and water.

If you were to call Dupuis a warlock, as many would, you would also be wrong.

The term warlock has been defined as 'male witch,' but is in fact a Gaelic term meaning 'oath-breaker,' and was first applied in England during the 15th century.

The term arose following the capture of a 'witch' and his divulging of certain craft secrets.

Afterward, he claimed he was not a witch, but a warlock for the secrets he had told. The name stuck.

Many or most of the Wiccan ceremonies cannot be discussed, but many of their dogmas can be explained.

The Wiccan belief in reincarnation states we are all here to learn a lesson, and we die and come back to learn another.

Many people see craft as a means of contacting the dead, but that is the specialty of the Necromancer.

This is not sanctioned by Wicca for a very simple reason.

"Say you want to contact the spirit of your uncle who has come back as a truck driver," supposes Dupuis.

"You may have his spirit, but who's driving the truck?"

On spells and hexes Dupuis says little. Wicca follows the rule of Dharma (closely related to Karma) that for all deeds done you can expect them to return three-fold.

So by conjuring up an accident for that certain enemy, you can expect to the bad fortune to come back to you.

But Dupuis sees craft as "coming out of the closet" finally. Any outsiders who may be interested in becoming a member may attend an "open circle" or coven for the public.

But, Dupuis adds, there is no pressure to stay or leave. "When I first started looking into craft I went to a circle and discussed it with the high priest," recalls Dupuis.

"He was courteous and helpful, but did not come on like it was the be all and end all of religions. He let me make my own choice.

"The male and female members of the coven each have their own priest and priestess. In Wicca we like to say we are all equal, but the women are a bit more equal than the men (because they give life)."

On a final note, most of us have heard of or seen re-creations of witch burnings in Salem. The truth is there were no witch burnings — they were all hanged!

entertainment

Free concerts

Performances great for musicians and audiences

by Chrystelle Owens

Those who appreciate a wide range of musical styles will have the opportunity to hear members of Humber's Music Department during its annual Performance Week April 14 to 18.

Performance Week gives students a chance to perform before a live audience, and for some it will be the first time.

And, when not performing themselves, students are required to adjudicate for other bands. Instructors will also be judging.

Music Co-ordinator Paul Read says students gain a great deal of knowledge from this opportunity.

"They gain experience from performing, but also they have to form an opinion of what other people do," Read said.

As well as the many Humber ensembles performing, several musical clinics are scheduled.

On Wednesday, April 16, a percussion workshop will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, and admission is free.

The music department's Spring Showcase Concert takes place on the Thursday night at 7:30. Admission is \$2 for students, and \$1 for senior citizens.

Friday the 18th features the Mike Farquaharson Quartet, a jazz/rock fusion band consisting of saxophone, guitar, bass, and drums. Admission for this event is also free.

All performances and clinics are in the Lecture Theatre.

Read says Performance Week is worthwhile experience for music students, and provides some excellent entertainment for anyone who wishes to attend.

"We're looking forward to it, and if there are any people who are inclined to come and watch, they are very welcome," he said.

Lorrie McLean, a first-year music student, is also excited about Performance Week.

"It's scary knowing we'll be playing in front of a live audience made up of my own peers, especially when they're adjudicating us. But I think it's a terrific idea," said McLean.

For specific dates and times contact Paul Read at ext. 4429.

Trombonist's tunes tempt toe-tapping

by Jerry Pratt

Last week, Danny Douglas and his trombone thrilled the audience at his graduation recital.

Given his crowd-pleasing performance and jovial manner, one could assume a successful future lies ahead for the 22-year-old music student.

Backed up by the Humber Wind Ensemble, Douglas put heart and soul into a show that began with two standard classical pieces, but for the most part was jazz influenced.

Douglas' solo work on *Morceau de Concert* and *Declaration Overture* had a mellow meandering sound which mesmerized the audience until the final notes.

He later told the patrons he'd been working on the *Morceau de Concert* for about six years.

Douglas did most of the arrangements and shared conducting duties with Bram Smith.

Other memorable works during the 60 minute show included *Move* and *Expose de Ballade*, a concept piece consisting of three different sections.

Another tune, a moody blues number called *Darn that Dream*, conjured images of sultry smoke-filled nightclubs.

Next, a transition was made into a number called simply *The Blues*, an upbeat, jazzy toe-tapping collaboration between the trombonist and pianist Jeff Roy.

In his final selection, Douglas gave the audience a taste of New Orleans in the '20s with *Sophisticated Lady*.

He showed his versatility by switching over to tuba and injecting some off-beat improvisation.

Move, based on a song by Manhattan Transfer, was fast-paced with a definite bebop swing. Jim Boudreau backed Douglas up on the drums, while Curtis Desroier made his alto sax wail like a banshee.

Douglas hopes to be working around town when he returns from Expo 86 in May.

"There are no definite dates, but future gigs are in the arranging process," said Douglas.

Art Maiste, who teaches Solo Performance 6, urges everybody to come to the free recitals which continue through the month of April.



PHOTO BY MARY BETH MARLATT

Tuning up — Music students prepare for Performance Week which is scheduled for April 14 to 18 in the Lecture Theatre. Most of the shows are free of charge and everyone is welcome.

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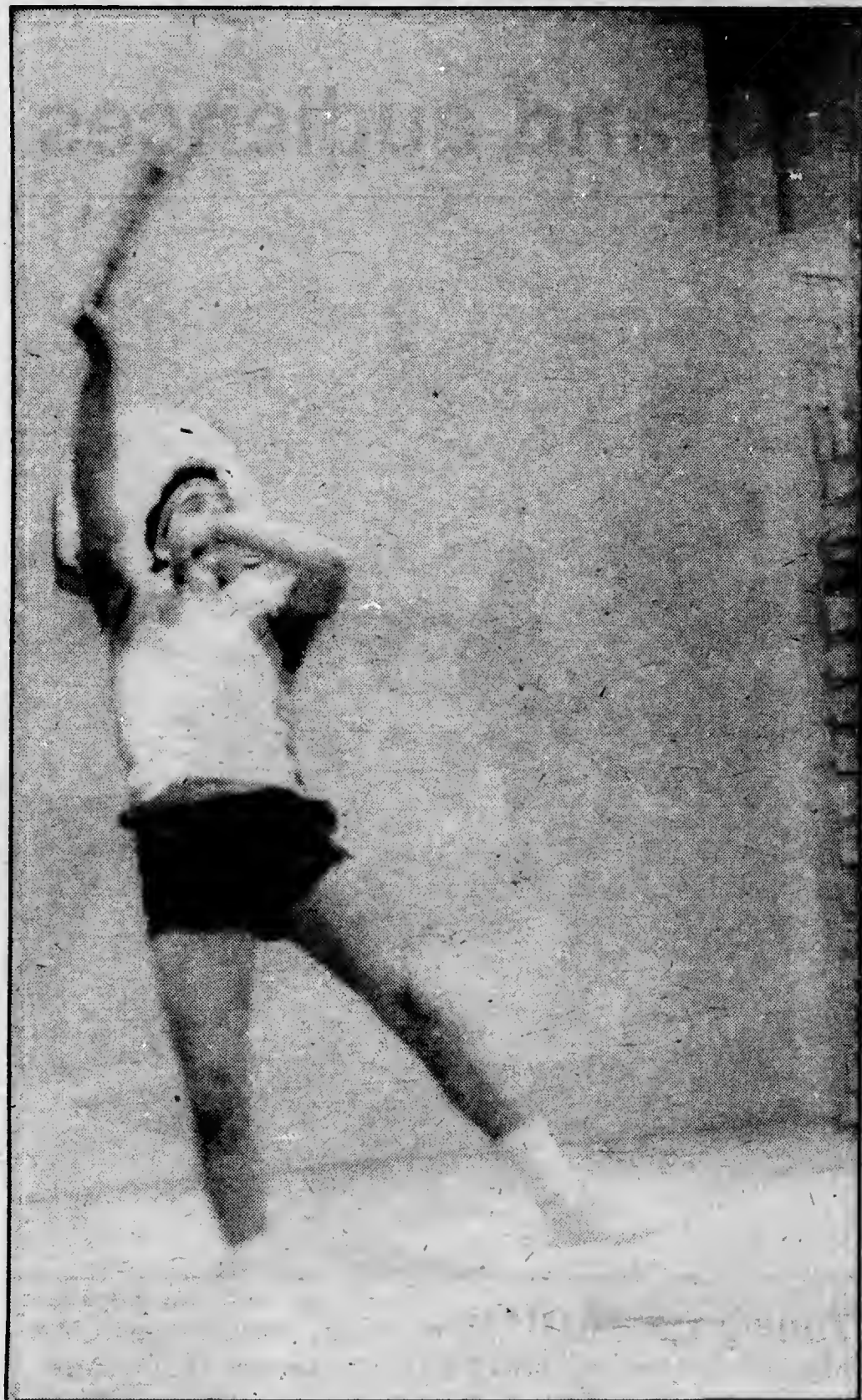


PHOTO BY TOM KILLORN

Reach for it!—Humber's Rob Krizmanich serves one up in the intramural tennis finale. Krizmanich went on to defeat Carmen Rezza, 7-5, 6-3.

Strong serve leads to win

by Tom Killorn

Rob Krizmanich's strong first serve and solid net game helped him to a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Carmen Rezza in Humber's intramural tennis tournament.

In the first set, Krizmanich jumped to a 4-1 advantage as he kept Rezza pinned on the baseline.

"I thought that when he was up 4-1, he would destroy me," said Rezza. "He was moving me around from corner to corner."

Rezza eventually came to life to even the match at 5-5.

In several games late in the first set, Rezza hit spectacular passing shots to keep himself in the match.

"Once I saw his first serves weren't going in, I knew I had a chance," said Rezza. "I tried to come to the net to force him (Krizmanich) into unforced errors."

Krizmanich captured the last two games to take the first set.

In the second set, it was more of the same as Krizmanich dominated a tiring Rezza.

"When I lost the first set, I knew it was all over," he said.

NCAA insufficient

Emphasis on athletics rather than academics

by Sue Hobbs

"We may not make university students out of them, but if we can teach them to read and write maybe they can work at the post office rather than as garbage men when we get through with their athletic careers."

—Dean of Students
University of Georgia

Dean McNulty, chief sports copywriter with the Toronto Sun, wonders if this is the epitaph educators want for their athletic students.

McNulty was in the Seventh Semester March 25 to discuss, with faculty, the American influence in sports.

He predicts Canadian colleges and universities are in danger of being structured like the United States' National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"In my view, the model of the NCAA does not work," he said. "This model being held up as a panacea of funding roles...is the single most corrupting influence in the American educational system today."

As an example of the problem, McNulty referred to the NCAA's athletic-scholarship program in which the emphasis is on athletic rather than academic ability.

An example of this occurred at the University of Georgia when an English professor was fired because she refused to pass several scholarship students, making them unable to play varsity sports.

The professor taught an upgrading program for athletic students "not meant to bring students up to the college levels, but up to high-school levels," said McNulty.

"The majority of coaches in fully funded athletic programs seek out students who will make them look good regardless of their academic ability to attain the (scholastic) standards."

And this disease may flow over the border and into Canada. McNulty believes there is a movement backed by powerful political and sports professionals to mold

the Canadian system into one similar to the United States—full athletic scholarships.

He said Canada is already the perfect example of marriage between athletic and academic roles.

Meanwhile, McNulty also believes a trend is starting in Ontario and Quebec universities to group together an elite sports league.

He said a high-pressure lobbying group says the cost of funding full athletic programs has skyrocketed to the point where, without major incoming revenue, the programs are in danger of being dropped.

McNulty said community colleges, which he calls the baby boomers of the educational system, have not escaped the trend.

Upgrade

"They say by offering full scholarships, Canadian colleges and universities will be able to upgrade their athletic programs to the point where they will attract paying and alumni support to fund programs and have enough left over to fund what they call 'other

educational avenues."

McNulty said it is important for the athletic students to have an academic background because sports careers are usually short-lived, citing 28 as the median retirement age for athletes.

"Could you imagine anyone waking up on their 28th birthday and not having anything to look forward to? Their career is over?"

"That is where I see the educational system preparing the student athlete for his 28th birthday—when he wakes up and the game is over."

McNulty cited a case in Texas where 172 out of 241 high schools could not field a football team because their students could not maintain a minimum 35 per cent average required by the state.

He said big American schools offer students from the ghetto athletic scholarships to put them in the mainstream of American life.

"What they're doing is giving them a job in the post office instead of the garbage dump."

"They're not putting them into the mainstream of American life...and that is perverting the system."

Sheridan wins silver

by Dominic Corona

The toughest task facing a championship team is trying to remain at that pinnacle.

In the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships held in Vancouver March 18-22, the Sheridan Bruins found out how tough the task is.

After winning the OCAA regular-season title with a record of 18-2, they started to struggle and barely came away with provincial championship.

However, thanks to two victories (Fanshawe and Centennial), the Bruins gained their second-straight berth in the national final.

The tournament started well for the Bruins as they opened with an impressive win over Assinaboine College of Manitoba, 95-61.

That game was not an indicator of the quality of the other teams in the tournament as the Bruins found out in their next match. Douglas College of British Columbia, in front of a home crowd, gave Sheridan a run for its money, but eventually gave in and lost to the Ontario champs.

These two results enabled Sheridan to gain a spot in the tournament final against Southern Alberta.

The Bruins were never in this game, as the Albertans came away with an easy 76-55 victory and a national championship.

Test your 'favorite pastime' knowledge

With the Toronto Blue Jays season opener this Wednesday, what better time than to test your baseball knowledge.

There are 20 multiple-choice questions below. A score of 17-20 consider yourself a major-leaguer; 13-16 a AAA player; 10-15 a AA player and below 10 you're a little-leaguer.

The answers are found below. Good Luck!

- Who has the highest single-season batting average in the 1980s?
a) Pete Rose b) George Brett c) Rod Carew d) Wade Boggs
- Who hit the most home runs in a season?
a) Roger Maris b) Babe Ruth c) Ty Cobb d) Mike Schmidt
- How many career hits has Ty Cobb?
a) 3001 b) 5020 c) 4190 d) 3987
- Who was the last player to capture the triple crown?
a) Babe Ruth b) Don Mattingly c) Harmon Killebrew d) Carl Yastrzemski
- Which pitcher has won the most Cy young awards?
a) Tom Seaver b) Sandy Koufax c) Jim Palmer d) Steve Carlton
- Which team won the World Series in the strike-shortened 1982 season?
a) Milwaukee b) Cincinnati c) St. Louis d) Detroit
- When was the last time the Boston Red Sox won the World Series?
a) 1975 b) 1967 c) 1932 d) 1918
- Who has the most home runs in World Series action?
a) Reggie Jackson b) Babe Ruth c) Mickey Mantle d) Duke Snider
- Which pitcher has the most career victories?
a) Steve Carlton b) Cy Young c) Gaylord Perry d) Phil Neikro
- Which pitcher has the most career saves?
a) Rollie Fingers b) Bruce Sutter c) Catfish Hunter d) Goose Goosage

- Who had the most home runs in the Toronto Blue Jays first season?
a) Doug Ault b) Ron Fairly c) Roy Howell d) Ono Velez
- Who has driven in the most runs in a season?
a) Babe Ruth b) George Foster c) Joe DiMaggio d) Hack Williams
- How many managers have the Toronto Blue Jays had in their 10-year history?
a) 6 b) 3 c) 4 d) 5
- Who holds the record for most strikeouts in a season?
a) Sandy Koufax b) Nolan Ryan c) Rube Waddell d) Bob Feller
- In 1983 the Toronto Blue Jays had their first winning season. What was their win-loss record?
a) 82-80 b) 84-77 c) 89-73 d) 93-69
- Which team captured the first World Series in 1903?
a) New York Yankees b) Washington Senators c) Cincinnati Reds d) Boston Red Sox
- Which is the only team in the major leagues without lights in its stadium?
a) Cleveland Indians b) New York Mets c) Chicago Cubs d) Chicago White Sox
- On how many different occasions has Billy Martin managed the Yankees?
a) 2 b) 3 c) 4 d) 5
- Who managed the Toronto Blue Jays in their inaugural season?
a) Bobby Mattick b) Roy Hartsfield c) Bobby Cox d) Pat Gillick
- Which pitcher had the most wins in that first season for Toronto?
a) Pete Vuckovich b) Jerry Garvin c) Dave Lemanczyk d) Dave Stieb

Answers:
19 b 20 c
13 c 14 b 15 c 16 d 17 c 18 c
6 c 7 d 8 c 9 b 10 a 11 b 12 d
13 a 14 c 15 d 16 a 17 b 18 d

more news

More SAC elections

by Robert Risk

Three Humber divisions are having SAC representative elections this week, compared to only one last year.

Hospitality, Business, and Technology students will be voting this Wednesday to decide who will represent them on student council next year.

To help increase voter turnout, SAC decided to place polling booths in the respective divisions instead of in the concourse where they usually are.

"We got a better turnout for the SAC presidential elections (because of the new polling locations), so we're hoping it will be the same case for the reps," said Debbie Thomson, SAC activities co-ordinator.

The Health Sciences division had three positions available, but only two students, Patricia Price and Kulraj Rathaur, signed up for the spots.

The students running for positions from GAS and ACA, which includes unsuccessful presidential candidate Al Kirk, were acclaimed to the council because the number of candidates matched the number of seats available.

Four Hospitality students, John Santos, Louise Roy, Nathan Cando, and Drew Sutherland, are trying for two positions on SAC.

Five from Technology, Sam Maltese, Clark Hajji, Daniel La Croix, Stephen Boru, and Mark Rodrigue are running for four available positions.

From Business, Richard Simo, Allan Roy, Manjinder Singhot, Ezio Fattore, Carlos Goncalves, Jim Purdie, and Kathy Maida are competing for six seats.

The ACA division has two reps from last year, Nancy Carr and Saleem Giga, returning as council members, along with Gail Smith, Andre Breau, and Kirk.

Lance Bohaker was acclaimed as the single GAS rep.

Board of Governors may include students

by John Lyons

Ontario colleges could see teachers and students sit on Boards of Governors in the near future, according to Humber President Robert Gordon.

A provincial inquiry headed by Ontario Arts Council chief Walter Pitman is expected to make recommendations in May on the effectiveness of the college system.

"We are looking at a period of change," Gordon said. "What could be more natural than opening up the governing structures?"

"My impression is Pitman will recommend students and faculty should have representation on the boards. The problem is, will the government enact the basis of his report?"

It is likely he will recommend the Council of Regents lose some of its power, and become more of an advisory board.

"In principle, the council is an advisory body. But it has become more than an advisory body; it approves programs and controls labor relations. In fact, it has be-

come a managing board," Gordon said.

While changes to the system are being considered, Gordon would like the American college system studied in relation to Toronto.

"Dallas has seven colleges. They don't have Dallas and some little town up the road in the same system," said Gordon.

Gordon would also like the idea of expanding the polytechnical system studied, possibly having "four or five Ryersons in the province."

"After 20 years, the college system and our society are quite different. Before, we had 20 per cent managers and the rest were workers, now we need a very sophisticated middle-level group."

"Maybe some designated colleges should become polytechnic. In high technology there is a need for a more sophisticated workforce."

"That is not to say I'd like to push out the lower academic group. I think we can do everything."

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Awaiting response

Humber looks at French connection

by Marianne Krawczyk

How do you say it in French? Humber College's President Robert Gordon anticipates the Ontario government will respond "relatively soon" to a recent proposal that Humber be designated Toronto's first Francophone college.

Gordon cautions that the concept of a campus offering applied arts and technology training programs and services (such as health care and counselling) in French, and administered through Humber College is still at the idea stage.



Raymond Doucet

However, he expects pressure on the Peterson government to take a position on the issue of bilingualism in Ontario, and the time factor involved in fiscal planning, will result in some type of a response by September as to whether Humber should continue developing the Francophone college idea.

Several weeks ago, Humber presented a proposal to the ministry of colleges and universities stating the college was interested in offering training programs in French.

The proposal outlined various options, including the construction, renovation, and rental of facilities.

Details of the proposal are not available.

Raymond Doucet, the coordinator of Humber's French Department stated, "it seems like the timing is right. It seems like the philosophy of the Peterson government is for bilingualism and expanding French services, especially at the ministries level...but its not sure we're going to have a clear answer, definitely not."

Doucet said Humber's past interest in expanding its French programming was given new momentum and legitimacy by a recent report entitled Education and Needs of Franco-Ontariens.

The report, referred to as the Churchill report, advocated the creation of a Francophone college in Toronto.

The report was written under the auspices of Le Conseil de l'Education Franco-Ontarien, which serves in an advisory capacity to the minister of education.

Doucet said he believes an official response to the Churchill recommendation will eventually have to be made either through Peterson's office, the office of the minister of colleges and universities, or through the legislature.

"Definitely something will have to happen one way or another," Doucet said. "There's too much energy, too much talk about it (the recommendation) that it would die."

Doucet said that should Humber receive the go-ahead to proceed with the Francophone idea, an advisory committee of high-profile Francophones will be formed to work out details.

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