

**Abortion
on
demand**

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Coven

Vol. 3, No. 9

Tuesday, October 2, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

**Camping
at
Humber**

See page 7

The 'Hook' claims 27 cars



Photo by Shaun McLaughlin

Twenty-seven drivers learn the hard way that College officials mean business when they say they will tow away cars they think are illegally parked.

By Dennis Hanagan

A small army of towtrucks rumbled like tanks into Humber, striking fear into the hearts of men and women whose cars were illegally parked last week. Twenty-seven vehicles fell prey to the big hook, but not without a fight.

Half of the 18 students and staff members nabbed on Friday waited in vain to complain to President Gordon Wragg after they learned their cars had been towed three miles to Spag Auto Repair on Brydon Drive in Etobicoke. Nine cars met with a similar fate Thursday, infuriating more students and staff.

Doris Talon, assistant to the president, explained that Mr. Wragg was at a meeting with a group of visitors from Sweden and could not leave his guests.

One complainant said he had an important meeting downtown at 3 p.m. and needed his car and was "prepared to bang into that meeting. I'm mad."

Security guard, Verna Humphries, said: "Harry Edmunds gave us the orders to have all illegally parked cars towed away." Mr. Edmunds is in charge of parking.

"There is a fire ring around the buildings and no cars are supposed to be parked there," said Mr. Edmunds. He pointed toward more

cars which had parked after the others were towed away. "We have 'No Parking' signs along the roadways, but still they park. We were trying grass one area, but people kept driving their cars on the prepared surface and now we've had to put up barriers."

Mr. Edmunds said people use the excuse they didn't park "at" the signs but between them. He warned, however, that all signs are marked with extended arrows indicating parking between signs is prohibited as well. Cars were also illegally parked outside the concourse area.

Mr. Edmunds, after complaints of lack of signs, later surveyed the area and admitted that anyone entering the lot from the north-west might have missed the sign at the entrance, because it had leaned over with the weather.

It was clearly visible to those entering the area from the south-west, he pointed out, and promised to correct the situation.

Eventually, after bitter arguments, all 18 drivers involved were taken to Spag Auto for their cars. Humber gave some of the complainants the benefit of the doubt and paid the \$13 towing and storage fees.

Third-year General Business student, Paul Mazzona, whose car was caught in the blitz, claimed his door was opened sometime during the process and the lock broken. Other reports said an aerial and trunk lock were also broken.

Ted Millard, head of security, denied most reports, but admitted the exhaust pipe of one car was "knocked" when it was being towed and "it will be fixed before six o'clock."

Jim Peddie, co-ordinator of Cinematography and owner of a damaged Volkswagen, later spoke with Mr. Edmunds' secretary

(Continued on Page 3)

Amph. to be used all year

By Marian McEwen

The amphitheatre may be used all year round, it was revealed today.

Plans to improve the seating arrangements have already been approved by the Board of Governors. Every third support on the west and north sides will be covered by a cedar planking, making the steps wider and higher, and creating seats for 575 students.

There is no permanent electrical apparatus installed as yet while prices are being considered.

There are also plans to improve the lighting facilities for evening uses, like concerts.

Architects have recommended trees for the grass area, but officials believe this would cut for other activities. A simple plant box for the north-west corner, and changing the grass area into a patio has also been suggested.

If the amphitheatre does become popular in the winter, outdoor heating could be installed similar to the fans located inside Humber's doorways.

There is talk of a ski resort seminar in October to discuss such things as the amphitheatre being partly iced over for skiing demonstrations.

40 grads attend

"mini" convocation

By Barry Godfrey

Flaring flash cubes and whirling home movie camera's greeted more than 40 students who graduated last Wednesday at Humber's largest "mini" convocation.

Nursing, Business and General Arts graduates received their diplomas at the ceremony held in the lecture theatre.

"As more students participate in credit courses through the Centre for Continuous Learning, people will be able to complete their certificate requirements at any time," added Fred Embree,

registrar, after the end of the ceremony.

Mr. Embree pointed out that since many students are attending college during the summer and pursuing their studies on a personal timetable, the "concept of the traditional eight-month college year and a fixed one-time graduation is definitely changing."

Humber College supports three convocations. Two small ceremonies are held in September and January, while the larger one, comprising more than 800 students, is held in June.



Photo by Bill McLean

Humber's amphitheatre.

Firemen unable to reach blazing car

A legally parked car was damaged by fire in the lot last week when illegally parked cars delayed firemen's attempts to get close to it.

Harry Edmunds, in charge of parking, knew of the incident and blamed cars parked over the white lines and outside specified areas, for hindering firemen.

Ted Millard, head of security, said he was able to restrict the fire with an extinguisher.

Handicapped student loses out

By Borys Lenko

Etobicoke is the only borough in Metropolitan Toronto which does not have a Secondary school to completely educate its handicapped.

Throughout all of Etobicoke there is not one high school which has elevators, ramps or classes located on one floor to fill the needs of the Borough's crippled students.

The only building which comes the closest to handling the educational needs of the handicapped is Westway High School, located in the Kipling Eglinton area. The school was opened in 1969 as an occupational school, where the students spent half their time on vocational training and the other half with academic subjects.

When the school was first open in 1969 it was the belief of one of Etobicoke's parents Mr. & Mrs. Alex Campbell that their daughter Fern could attend all of her classes.

The school is a two storey building with most of the classes

and offices located on the first floor. The second floor is only one corridor, housing the English and Science departments.

Mr. Campbell said, "we were told by the Etobicoke Board of Education that the school would have all the classes on the first floor," he added "the Board also claimed it was the best school in Etobicoke to handle the handicapped."

Throughout her four year program at Westway, Fern Campbell did not attend any English or science classes.

Gordon Fleming principal at Westway stated, "the school wasn't designed to handle crippled students, the school was asked to accommodate Fern and set up a program for her." He added "where the parents got the idea that the school was designed for a wheelchair I don't know."

Fern a first year journalism student at Humber explained "I could attend the classes on the first floor but the school had no facilities

to get me to the second floor."

Besides the lack of ramps and elevators, Fern could not be carried up the stairs. "The school wouldn't take the responsibility if something happened," Fern stated. Mrs. M. MacLeod, the liaison officer for the Board of Education and the Ontario Crippled Children Society stated, "there are no secondary schools in Etobicoke to the best of my knowledge which are geared and designed to have wheelchair students." She continued to say, the other Boroughs did.

The Borough of Etobicoke confirmed this statement adding all the secondary school buildings in the Borough are multi-storey. The handicapped children who want to attend a special secondary school in the city are bussed.

Mr. Campbell said, "Fern wanted to attend Northern Secondary School because she could reach all the classes but we

couldn't send her outside the Borough; the school Board wouldn't allow it."

To compensate for her loss in English and Science, Fern received tutorial classes from different instructors. Tutorials were held on a haphazard basis whenever Fern's and the instructors timetables matched. The rest of the time Fern spent in the resource centre or sitting in on other classes.

"This didn't work out satisfactorily," Fern added, "I'm behind the whole system in one way or another."

Mr. Fleming explained "The school has a few semi invalid students enrolled, but the school was not designed for the handicapped. "It's the only school in Etobicoke which has an occupational program. As far as accommodating the handicapped there is no school in Etobicoke."

When the school opened its doors in 1969, Fern was the only

wheelchair student enrolled. The next year another handicapped student was enrolled.

Etobicoke has three high schools which are accommodating wheelchair students now, stated the Student Services officer for the Borough.

As far as the rest of Metropolitan Toronto is concerned with educating their handicapped students, Toronto has two secondary schools. Central Technical and Parkview Collegiate. York has Weston Collegiate, North York has West View Centennial and Don Mill Collegiate. East York has Overlea Secondary and Scarborough has Midland Collegiate. All these schools have elevators, ramps, or are one storey buildings.

When asked what he thought of Etobicoke not having a secondary school for the handicapped Mr. Campbell said, "Maybe we don't have enough handicapped children to build another school."



Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

If you are wondering who this is, it's Flora the greyhound.

B. of G. passes motion to prevent mismanagement of student funds

By Stan Delaney

The Board of Governors, dissatisfied with the handling of money by various student organizations, has passed a number of resolutions designed to prevent poor management of student funds in the future.

The Board handed down a document containing the resolutions at the September 19 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

In the document, the Board acknowledged that student governments contribute significantly to College life, as well as providing a training ground for potential leaders.

The Board of Governors stressed that for student governments,

accountability in its financial management is both essential and mandatory. This accountability must be to the students, and must insure open communications with the student body on all aspects of its operations.

Student associations, such as the Student Union and Student Athletic Movement, receive budgets from the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) but must exercise stricter controls if they wish to increase their power.

It should be noted that the Board of Governors doesn't work directly with student organizations spending student money. The Board is responsible for collecting the \$35 incidental fee (formerly the

student activity fee) students pay with their tuition.

This money is then turned over to the Student Affairs Committee, which allocates the money to the necessary areas within the College.

This Week

Wednesday

Movie: The Thomas Crown Affair, 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Thursday

Pub in the SU Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

Friday

Nominations for SU close.

Special interest groups

SU willing to fund clubs

By Bill McLean

The SU will give money to clubs organized by students with special interests.

There are only two SU clubs funded by the Union. They are the Chess Club and the Toastmasters Club. Keith Nickson, SU president, stated that the Union would like to get a lot more clubs operational and is prepared to finance them.

The only stipulation is that there be about 20 members and that they write a paper to be presented to the Union. They also must elect a club executive to represent them when they present their constitution to SU. Then the SU cabinet will vote and if in favor "funds" will be designated to the executive.

The money allotted to a club is judged by the number of people in it. Mr. Nickson explained: "This gives us a chance to have SU involvement. If we have a lot of clubs we will cut out other things, because we feel this is an important student function." He also stated the SU will be working on a budget of 70-80 thousand dollars, depending on the number of students enrolled.

The range of clubs the SU will back is wide but Mr. Nickson said they will not sponsor a club with no official goal. He also expressed the idea of forming a variety club if enough students would get together to offer entertainment.

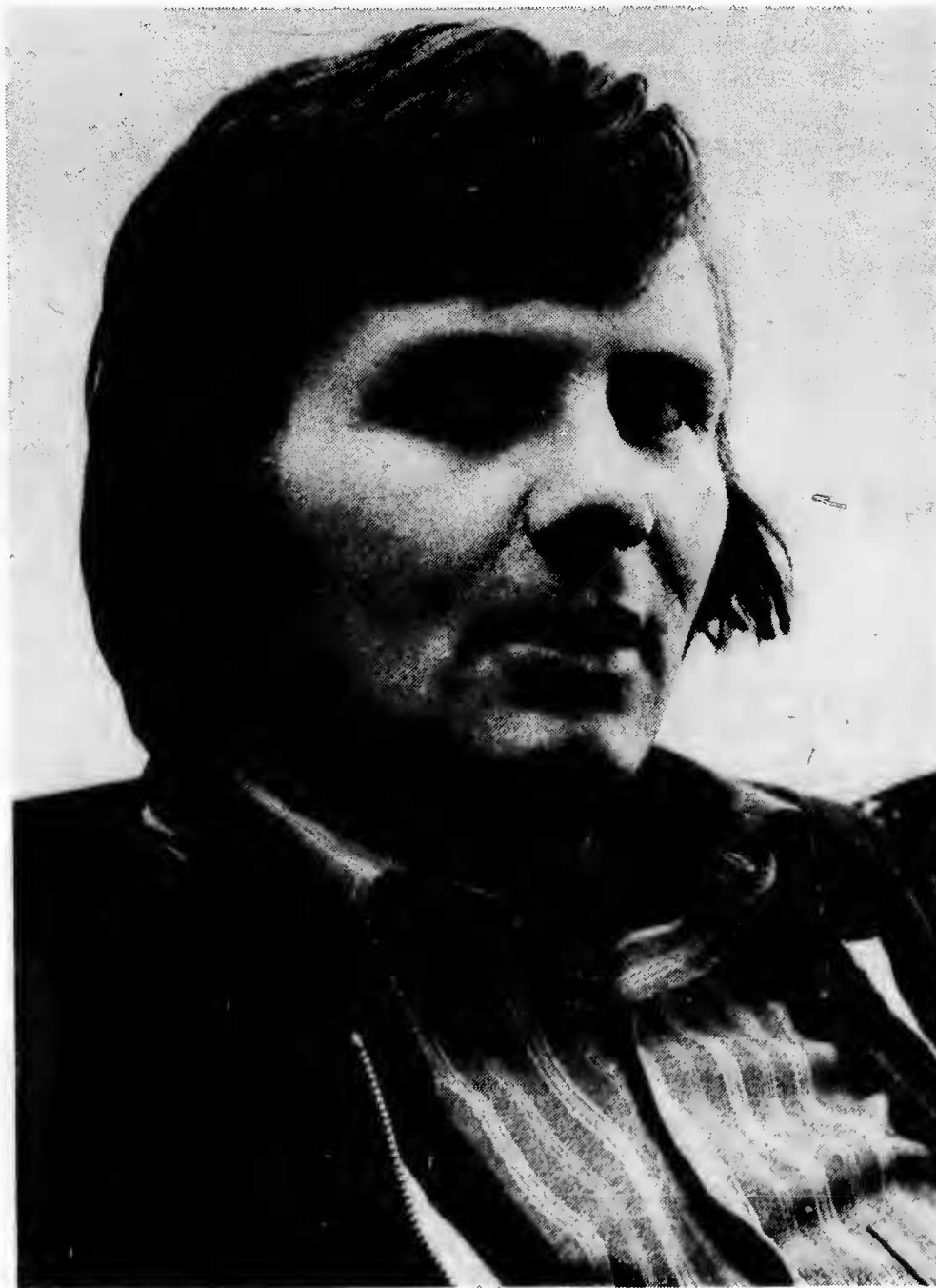


Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

Keith Nickson, new Student Union president.

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Energetic Nursery school kids wholeheartedly attack their new toys specially shipped to them from Sweden.

Kids takeover concourse

By Shaun McLaughlin

Amid a hail of giggles and squeals of delight, children from Humber's Nursery School and developmental centre took over the College concourse to play on large inflatable plastic tubes all the while watched patiently by a group of dignitaries.

The "inflatables" — designed to encourage handicapped children to use muscles they normally wouldn't use — were donated to the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded at a presentation ceremony here on September 21. Volvo Canada and Johnson and Johnson purchased the "inflatables" from the Swedish

manufacturer and had them shipped to Canada.

Representatives from the donating companies presented the inflatables to Margo Scott president of the OAMR. Ms. Scott then gave the 89 inflatables to directors of various developmental centres and nursery schools for the retarded.

Humber was chosen for the presentation site because of its deep involvement in the field of the mentally retarded. The Peel-Humber Developmental Centre is located here, as well as the Special Care course, which trains those

interested in a career working with the retarded and handicapped.

The children bounced on the inflatables for half-an-hour, and then were led away at the beginning of the formal presentation.

Towing

(Continued from Page 1)

saying: "The exhaust pipe was bent on it (his car) when they towed it away. I'll be speaking with my lawyer."

During the verbal sparring, Bonnie Steed, who said she was Humber's Painting Course, declared "some cars, like mine, have little stickers on them with small numbers and if your car is in the wrong place someone is suppose to let you know."

Commenting on this problem, Mr. Millard said "We can't call everyone up who has a car parked illegally. If something is really bad, if the lights are on, then that's different and we try to get in touch." He gave one example: "That afternoon a car was on fire in the parking lot and it didn't have any registration number on it. I had to go through the Ontario Licensing Bureau to find the owner."

Obtaining car sticks is also a problem. Communications somewhere have lagged. One student, waiting in the president's office, said he applied for his sticker when he registered for classes and was waiting for it in the mail.

Security sees it differently. "All a student has to do is go down to the gatehouse," said Mr. Millard, "give the girl their name and license number and they'll get a sticker."

Ms. Steed encountered further problems when she went to claim her car. She was first quoted \$12, but when she came to write the

cheque, she was told it would be \$13.

Mr. Millard said cars would continue to be towed away until people stop parking in unspecified areas. Before classes started this year, Mr. Millard looked around for a towing company that would charge "reasonable rates" and "make the best deal for students."

"I could easily have phoned the police to come and tow them away and they charge \$50," he said.

According to one attendant at the garage, "The coil wire is removed so that they can't come in and take their car without paying. One man did just that. I got the police after him and they brought him back."

Learning the coil wire had been removed from his car, one instructor told an attendant, there could be trouble if someone who didn't know what they were doing tried to repair it.

Some of those whose cars were impounded, claimed that the College and "illegally" removed the parked cars, arguing the fire route is not private property, but township property — being a continuation of the Fourth Line. Maps of Metropolitan Toronto and outlying areas, however, show the Fourth Line continues west of the field behind the college and crosses and west branch of the Humber river where it eventually meets Rexdale Blvd.

Mr. Edmunds said Friday he would meet with anyone Monday morning who still had complaints. "If we've done some things wrong we're quite willing to pay for them. On Monday, Mr. Edmunds said no-one came.

College instructor cuts first album on Quality label

By Brian Kendall

Cutting an album is the dream of every singer — and for Equine Centre instructor Leslie Zaiser that dream is being realized.

For Mr. Zaiser, an easygoing 24 year-old, the album on the Quality label marks another step forward in a singing career that began in high school.

Backed by the Memories, a group of singers and musicians he hires to complement his stage act, Mr. Zaiser mostly works ski lodges, community organizations and occasionally television.

Included in his television credits, are two appearances on the Western Jamboree show and a number of acting-singing parts on the children's program Mr. Dress-Up, an experience he describes as "enjoyable" and "financially lucrative."

The album, which is yet to be titled, is almost entirely composed and arranged by Mr. Zaiser himself. Due for release next spring, the album contains mostly ballads, something of a contrast to the old rock and roll and middle-of-the-road material he performs on stage.

While it's his first major studio effort, the album is not his first record. "The Girl I Love" was an earlier 45 that reached number one on CFRB but which was never given the sales promotion needed to "make it" on a wider scale. Due for immediate release is another single entitled "Always Be Your Fool."

For much of this winter, Mr. Zaiser is booked into the Honey Pot, a ski lodge located at Dufferin St. and the Richmond Hill side road, a spot he enjoys because "it's a really fun place" and it gives his Humber students the chance to see him perform.

Admin. staff discuss newsletter

By Janet Ursaki

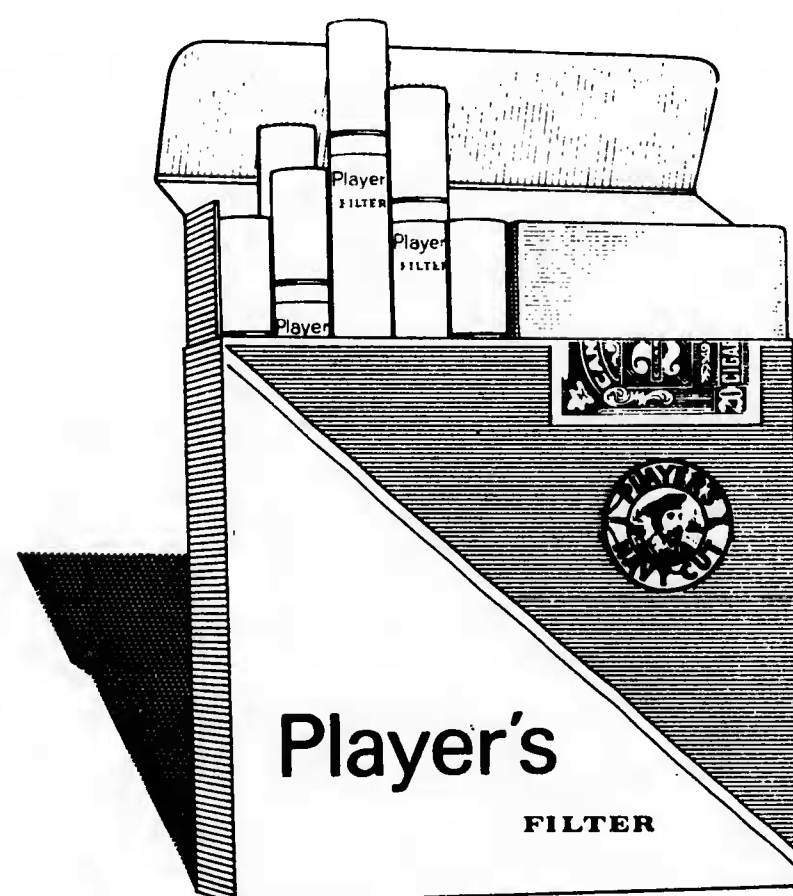
Current changes in their employment contracts were part of the agenda at a recent administrative staff meeting. As it turned out, however, they were more worried about communications.

The bulk of the meeting was devoted to a new format in their newsletter.

Kenn Williams, administrative Staff Association president, pointed out the re-designed newsletter was to generate more interest among members and increase meeting attendance.

The new format consists of asking questions of importance to the ASA staff. At the meeting members criticized the executive for not providing answers to questions about employment contracts.

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Coven

Vol. 3, No. 9
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Parking rules need review

On Friday September 21, some staff and students parked their cars in other than designated areas to make the long hike to the inner sanctums of Humber College less of a chore.

By mid-afternoon, Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources ordered all illegally parked cars towed away at the owner's expense.

Mr. Edmunds justified his orders by saying the cars were parked in areas marked with "No Parking" signs.

Half of the infuriated car owners who "fell pray to the big hook," waited in President Gordon Wragg's office for explanations, apologies, and \$13 each to pay for the cost of towing.

Because some said, the "No Parking" signs were not visible, they were given the benefit of the doubt, and towing costs were finally paid by the Administration.

The unfortunate people who had their cars towed away were in most cases registered with Security. Small decals make it easy for Security to identify the owner of an illegally parked car. No attempt was made, however, to give these people advance warning that their cars were going to be hauled three miles away. Ted Millard, chief of security said, "we can't call everyone who has a car parked illegally." Period.

The decals given to car owners are supposed to be a safeguard. If the College would have taken the effort to contact these people, a pointless afternoon of anger, frustration, and several hundred dollars in towing charges would have been averted.

It's about time that a clear, understandable, un-bendable, parking policy be established, one that will take into account the severe shortages of present parking facilities.

The College Administration cannot afford to continue making exceptions, changing set policy, as they stumble from one minor crisis to another.

Mr. Edmunds said, "if we've done something wrong, we're quite willing to pay for them."

Let's do something right, and we may never have to pay again.

K.S.

Letters

Letters should be addressed to, The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions for good journalism standards, libel, and copyright laws.

TO: The Editors of COVEN:

Why doesn't the administration of this college clamp down on the number of meetings held by teacher-administrators? I don't know who calls them, but they effectively destroy student-teacher rapport.

As this letter is being written, such a meeting is in progress, and one class I know of has been stopped in its tracks because of it. Co-ordinators of courses play a prime function in this institution, and the seemingly arbitrary

meetings they have to attend cripple the educational process.

If these meetings serve a useful function, I could understand the confusion caused by them. As a third year student however, I have noted the sustained confusion and inefficiency that is Humber's trademark and fail to see how these meetings have helped.

Please, give us back our Co-ordinators.

William Lidstone,
Journalism.

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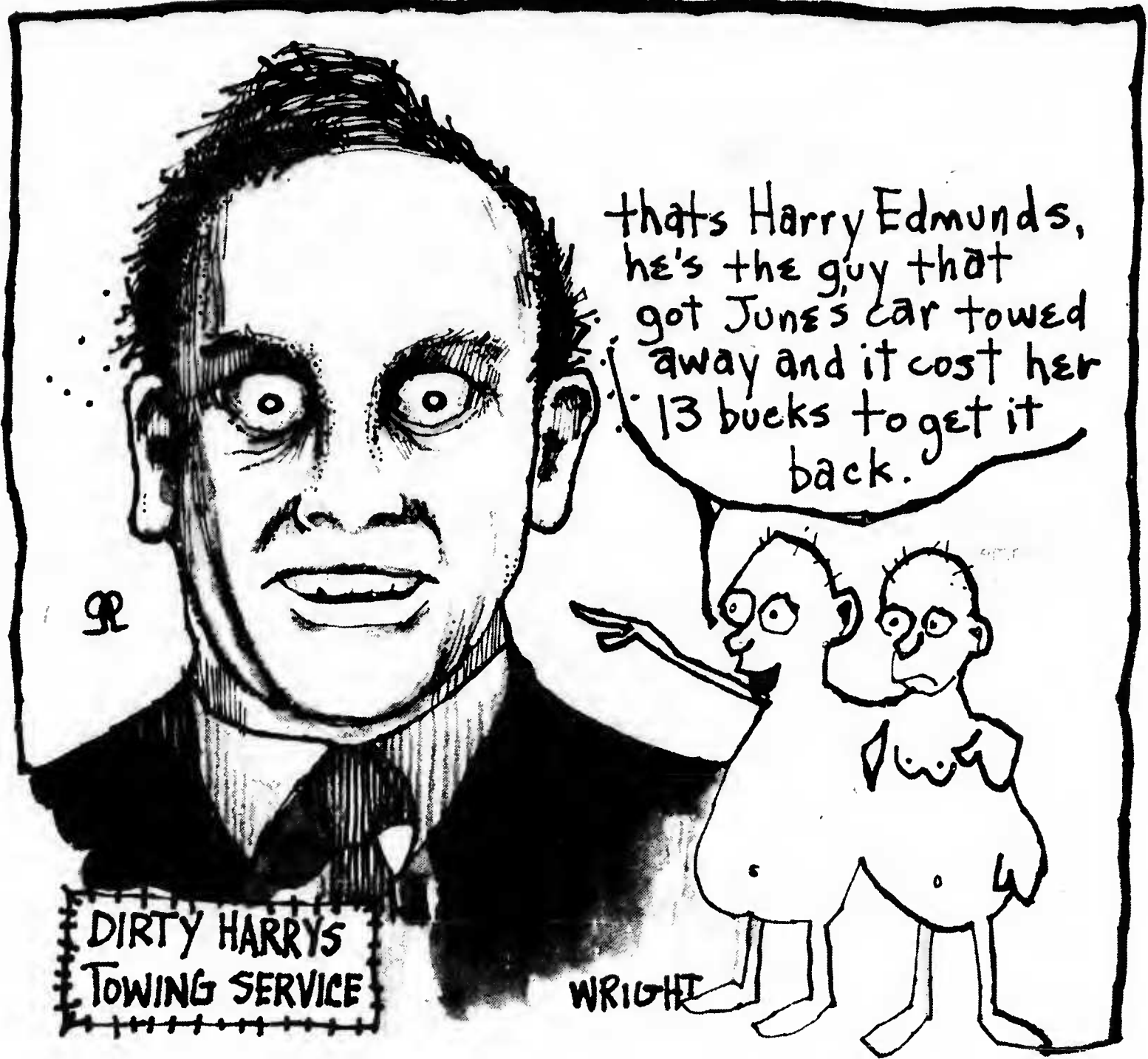
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Humber College Studio One jazz band, directed by Tony Mergel were recently taped by the CBC. Photo by Clarie Martin

CBC on campus, tapes Toronto group

By Nancy Abbott

CBC was on campus again for the second time this year when they taped Jazz Canadiana September 19.

The one hour concert featured the Davd McMurdo Quintet, a well-known Toronto Jazz group. The concert was aired on CBL radio September 22.

Their presentation consisted of numbers such as, Sometime Ago, Second Voice and Lament by J.J. Johnson as well as a special song

Dave McMurdo wrote for his wife, when she was pregnant, called Love Song for a Fat Lady.

Tony Mergel, head of the Music department said the CBC picks up the "whole" tab for the show.

He pointed out that the publicity for Humber is "just super" because the broadcast was heard from coast to coast and it gave everyone a chance to know what was happening "inside" the College.

He confided that the reason there

are so many pure jazz concerts is so there is no conflict with the Student Union in producing rock shows.

"Therefore," he said, "the co-operation between the Student Union and the Music department is just great."

Mr. Mergel said the students in the Music course will also entertain their colleagues.

"I would match our music course to any university program," he said.

York, College unite

Ontario's first co-operative adult education program has been started by Humber College.

The Continuous Education division is pooling its programs with the York Board of Education and offers post-secondary education at high schools in the Borough. All courses are offered in night schools.

The purpose of the program, according to Bill Phipps, Humber's co-ordinator of Neighbourhood Learning Centres, is to "... decentralize Humber College programs and make them available to local neighbourhoods."

The planners of the Learning Centres also hope the programs will involve local communities in

the planning of adult education.

The Learning Centres will operate high schools in the Borough of York. The schools are: Weston Collegiate, York Humber High School, George Harvey Secondary School, York Memorial Collegiate, Vaughan Road Collegiate, Arlington Senior Public School, Runnymede Collegiate and Humber's Keeleleedale campus.

Pro-abortion seminar lures few

By Patti Vipond

Few Humber women bothered to show up September 19 to hear a spokeswoman attempt rally support for Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the self-proclaimed defender of women's right to abortion who has performed 5,000 illegal abortions.

A handful of students listened to Judy Aber, a representative of the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws, urging people to support Dr. Morgentaler in his belief women are entitled to abortions. Currently, he faces 13 charges under the Canadian Criminal Code for performing illegal abortions in his Montreal clinic.

Police raided the clinic on Beaugrand St. twice in August after Dr. Morgentaler openly admitted performing the operations. Four charges were laid after the first arrest and six the next time, on top of charges carried since June, 1970. If convicted, he faces life imprisonment.

Under his bail conditions, set by Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet of the Court of the Queen's Bench in Montreal, Dr. Morgentaler cannot hold news conferences or leave the Montreal area.

Because of this, women in Montreal formed the Committee

for the Defense, and instigated groups across Canada in a national campaign. So far there are groups in Toronto and Winnipeg, but supporters also include Ontario NDP party leader Stephen Lewis, Parliament members Grace

MacInnis and Stewart Leggalt, several doctors, broadcasters, actors and members of three Quebec labor unions.

The groups were particularly annoyed at the use of a preferred indictment in Dr. Morgentaler's

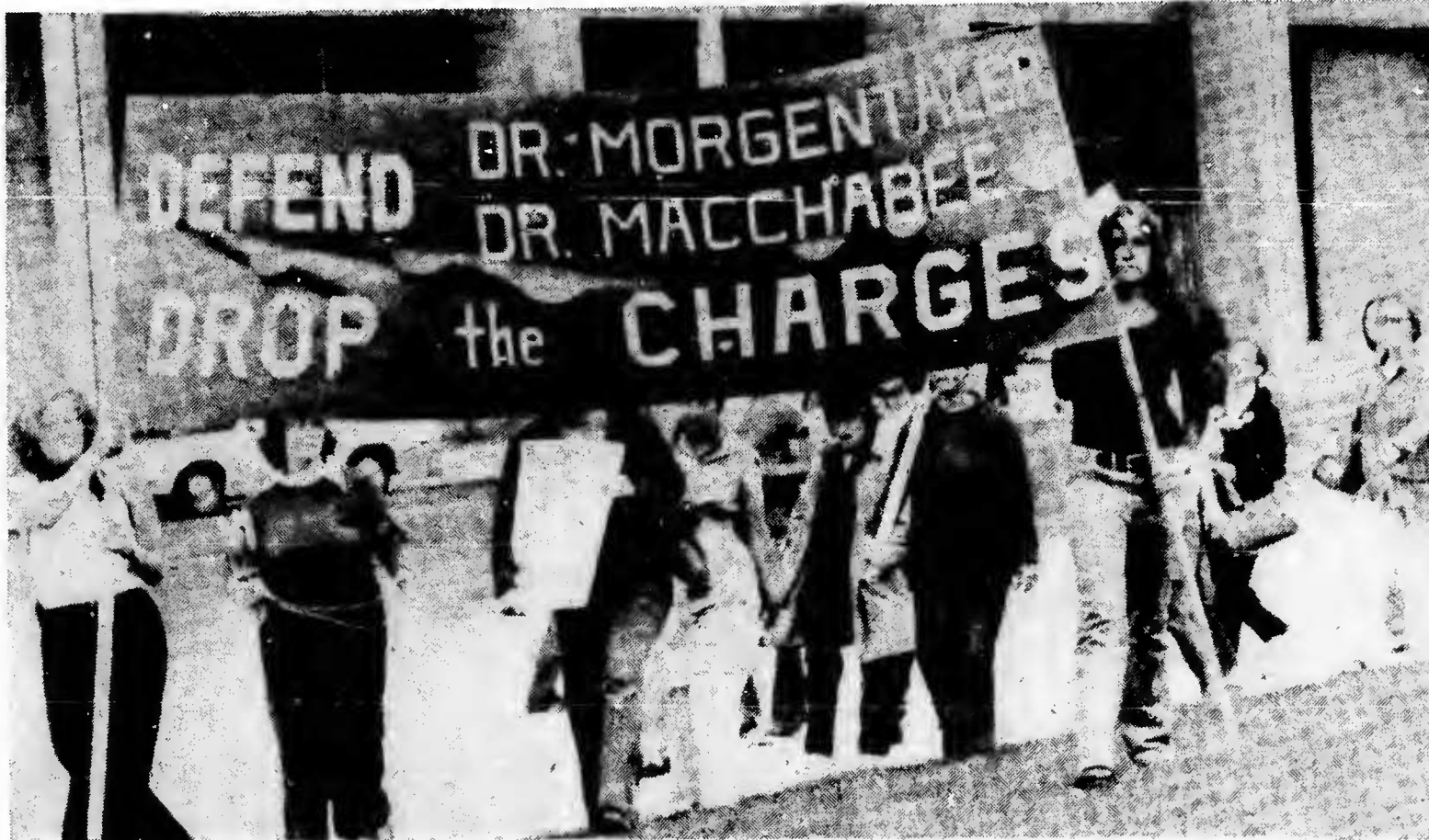
case. This means the regular preliminary hearing is bypassed and the case goes directly to court for trial. Trial date for the first four charges is set for September 24. A date for the other six charges hasn't been set yet.

The latest rally for the doctor was on September 22 at Trinity Square in Toronto. The march to City Hall ended in speeches about the women's goals to repeal the abortion laws and have the charges dropped.

In the newspaper "Spokeswoman", Dr. Morgentaler gave his reasons for performing the operations as "mainly conscience. I saw these women drift off in despair, many of them to go to back-alley butchers, to risk death and injury at the hands of incompetent people... I had a choice. I could continue to hide behind a screen of legality while demeaning these laws as cruel and dangerous to women, or else defy them and offer help to women in spite of them. I mustered enough courage to offer a helping hand."

He justified this belief under his own conditions of performing competent operations under safe, medical conditions and having adjustable fees so everyone could afford it.

Anyone interested in more information on the Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws should visit 96 Gerrard St. E., 22nd floor, or write to Box 5673, Station A, Toronto.



Montreal women march in support of pro-abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler, whose trial is pending.



Joe Venutti.

Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

Jazz lovers wooed

Joe Venutti "greatest"

By Judy Fitzgerald

Captivated jazz lovers were wooed by enchanting melodies from Joe Venutti's violin last Friday.

"He's the world's greatest jazz violin player," Tony Mergel, Music co-ordinator declared. "Not just because he's here. It's the truth."

Mr. Venutti entertained an overflowing room of fans with

tunes from the Gershwin Medley, Dvorska's Humoresque, Sweet Georgia Brown, Yesterday, Body and Soul, and Embraceable You.

Accompanying Mr. Venutti were Humber instructor Dave Field on bass, 2nd-year Music student Leigh Robinson on drums and professional pianist Carole Britto.

After the performance, students milled around Mr. Venutti waiting

for a chance to speak to him.

One student commented: "It was fantastic. Anyone who didn't like it, was deaf."

Mr. Venutti finished a two-week engagement September 22 at the Bourbon Street Room on Queen St.

Ron Collier from the Music department arranged for Mr. Venutti's visit to Humber.

Young Socialists offer defense for Humber's issues

One of Humber's first year students is a Young Socialist member and she means to let us in on that organization's views.

Kathleen Dalton, a YS member for about three years, has worked for the organization at the University of Toronto, McMaster University and the University of Saskatchewan.

She said the YS wants to bring speakers to the College and have "some small meetings" to see what student response will be.

"Generally, I find that students here, like everywhere else, are very concerned about social questions," she said. "I think it's good to have a variety of speakers and educational materials available to us so that we can widen our horizons. I think these (socialist) ideas are terrific and they're the ones that I'm pushing."

The Young Socialists is a student youth organization within the League of Socialist Action. The League is a section of the Fourth International which was founded by Leon Trotsky in the 1930's after Stalin Took power and set up a bureaucracy in the USSR. The YS, set up as an independant organization in 1968, has almost 200 members across Canada with small groups in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

Barbara Stewart, a second year U. of T. student and also a member of the YS, came to Humber recently to help Ms. Dalton set up a book display booth for the organization.

She said, "Our main thrust is to work in all social struggles and for the victory of those social struggles in the interest of the working classes and the oppressed in this society. We believe that the ultimate way in which oppression, sexism and racism are going to be ended is through social struggle."

"We hope to, acquaint people with our ideas. We believe that the

one thing that's missing in the educational system in the truth about scientific socialism and how we differ from the Communist party," said the loquacious Ms. Stewart.

Ms. Dalton said, "I think, as a radical, it's very good to bring our ideas to students to discuss them. All of the things we have here are discussions on Women's Liberation and Watergate and Democracy and Trotskyism and race prejudice. All ideas that students are interested in. It provides an opportunity for the students here to be familiar with all points of view."

She said if there are any specific issues at Humber that students are interested in, the YS would be willing to move in and help defend such issues.

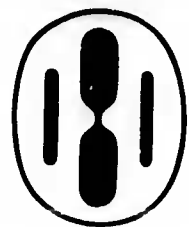
"I think Humber, like society at large, is composed of people with a lot of different ideas. We're not going to get along if we impose what we believe on everybody. So I'm in favor of all groups being able to set up literature tables regardless of what groups they are," she concluded.

SU hoist too weak for ale

The Student Union is stuck with a useless dumbwaiter.

The dumbwaiter was installed in the SU lounge so the Union could raise beer for pubs from food services on the floor below. But the dumbwaiter, designed to lift 100 pounds, is useless because the kegs of beer used by the SU weigh 120 pounds.

The kegs must now be wheeled by hand from the delivery area, which is three floors below the SU lounge.



**Come, bring your ideas
Participate in planning
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And be part of the**

HUMBER COLLEGE

Sunday,

November 18th, 1973

1 - 5 p.m.

Displays — Exhibits — Presentations — Films
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Monday, November 19th to Friday, November
23rd 9 - 5 p.m.

Participate in seminars in the programs of
your choice free of charge.

Humber College of Applied

Arts and Technology

North Campus, Hwy. No. 27, north of Rexdale Blvd.
677-6810

Divisional Open House planning committees will be meeting at regular intervals between now and Open College Week. All meetings are open and we welcome the participation of every member of the Humber College Community. Contact your division representative or Open College Chairman, Mike Feldman, or his assistants Cynthia Miller or Kathy Flynn, extensions 302 or 306.

The next Open College planning meeting is Friday, October 5, 1973, in the Seventh Semester at 10:00 a.m.

Intramural Sports Program

RECREATIONAL TOURNAMENTS:

Activity	Open	Entries	Close	Play Begins (week of)
Turkey-Trot 2½ miles (team & individual)	— Sept. 24		Oct. 1	Oct. 2
Volleyball (women)	— Nov. 1		Nov. 12	Nov. 14
Badminton (singles)	— Nov. 12		Nov. 22	Nov. 26
Table Tennis	— Nov. 19		Nov. 29	Dec. 3
Badminton (doubles)	— Jan. 7		Jan. 17	Jan. 21
Billiards	— Jan. 28		Feb. 6	Feb. 11
1 on 1 Basketball	— Feb. 4		Feb. 15	Feb. 18
Curling	— Feb. 11		Feb. 21	Feb. 25
Free Throw (team & individual)	— March 4		March 11	March 12
Tennis (doubles)	— March 25		April 5	April 8
Golf	— May			

Class groups or individuals may register through the Athletics and Recreation Office for participation in the following:

TEAM LEAGUE SPORTS:

Activity	Open	Entries	Close	Organization Meeting	
Co-Ed Basketball	— Sept. 24		Oct. 5	Oct. 10	Oct. 15
Ice Hockey	— Oct. 15		Oct. 26	Oct. 31	Nov. 5
Volleyball (men)	— Oct. 15		Oct. 26	Oct. 31	Nov. 5
Basketball (men)	— Jan. 7		Jan. 16	Jan. 18	Jan. 21
Volleyball (Co-Ed)	— Jan. 14		Feb. 1	Feb. 6	Feb. 11
Ball Hockey (men)	— Feb. 4		Feb. 15	Feb. 20	Feb. 25
Softball	— May 1		May 9	May 9	May 13

Scott offers tents for homeless

By Karen Dunbar
Students in desperate need of a place to stay for the night can pitch a tent on Humber grounds, according to Dean of student services Doug Scott. The College will even supply the tents.

"Of course, we would rather they stay in Humber itself, instead of going outside," said Mr. Scott. "Twice this year students just arriving from overseas have had arrangements made for them to sleep in Health services overnight until they could find places of their own to live."

Mr. Scott added that his department is trying to arrange for students to sleep on an emergency basis in the S.A.M. games room in D building on gym mats and sleeping bags. Meanwhile completion of a list of students and staff willing to let students stay in their homes for a night or two is being made.

Housing for the school year remains difficult to find for married students or groups of friends who want to rent houses or apartments, according to Housing Clerk Kate Earlix. Ms Earlix said

there are plenty of "rooms and room and board listings," but few houses or apartment are available at reasonable rates.

Anyone with knowledge of houses or apartments to rent or who has room for a student in an emergency, should contact the Housing Registry in room K115.

Mailbox moved inside

By Patti Vipond
No longer will letter mailers have to go outside the front door to mail their letters. The Warehouse, located on the bottom floor beside the auditorium concourse, is now equipped to handle first and second class mail, registered letters and eventually parcels.

Humber's Post Office will be open Monday to Friday from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily.

More graduates needed for furniture industry

By Larry Goudge

Although industry is crying out for graduates from Humber's Furniture and Accessories course, co-ordinator Tim Stanley has only 11 students enrolled in the program.

The real problem remains with Mr. Stanley and Mike Feldman,

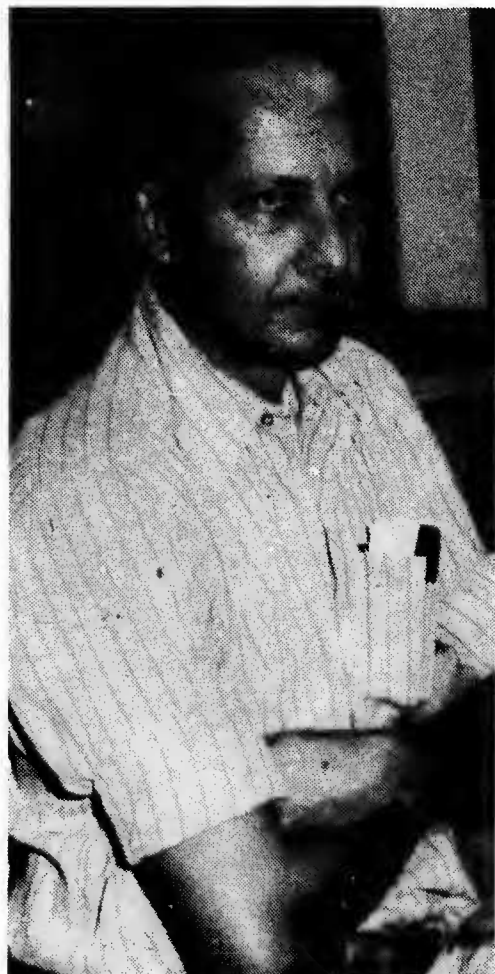


Photo by Borys Lenko
Tim Stanley.

director of community relations. Requests for graduates have been made, yet high schools a community college's largest source for prospective enrolments have yielded only one student. The remainder have come from industry and one from university.

"It's a course we are giving our special attention," Mr. Feldman said. It's frustrating when you know you have a good program, and good prospects. We still haven't found the right spot to locate interested people."

The community relations department has sent brochures to all Ontario high schools and all furniture and related industries. Yet there have been few enrolments.

Mr. Feldman claims the difficulty is not because of a lack of communication with the high schools.

A Royal York Collegiate guidance counsellor places part of the blame for lack of response to some courses on the students.

"There are so many post-secondary education courses we can't plug them all," he said. "We tried inviting engineers and the like out to the school, but the response was lousy so we stopped. You can't force the kids to attend these seminars. They come if they are interested and very few come."

Book beat

New works

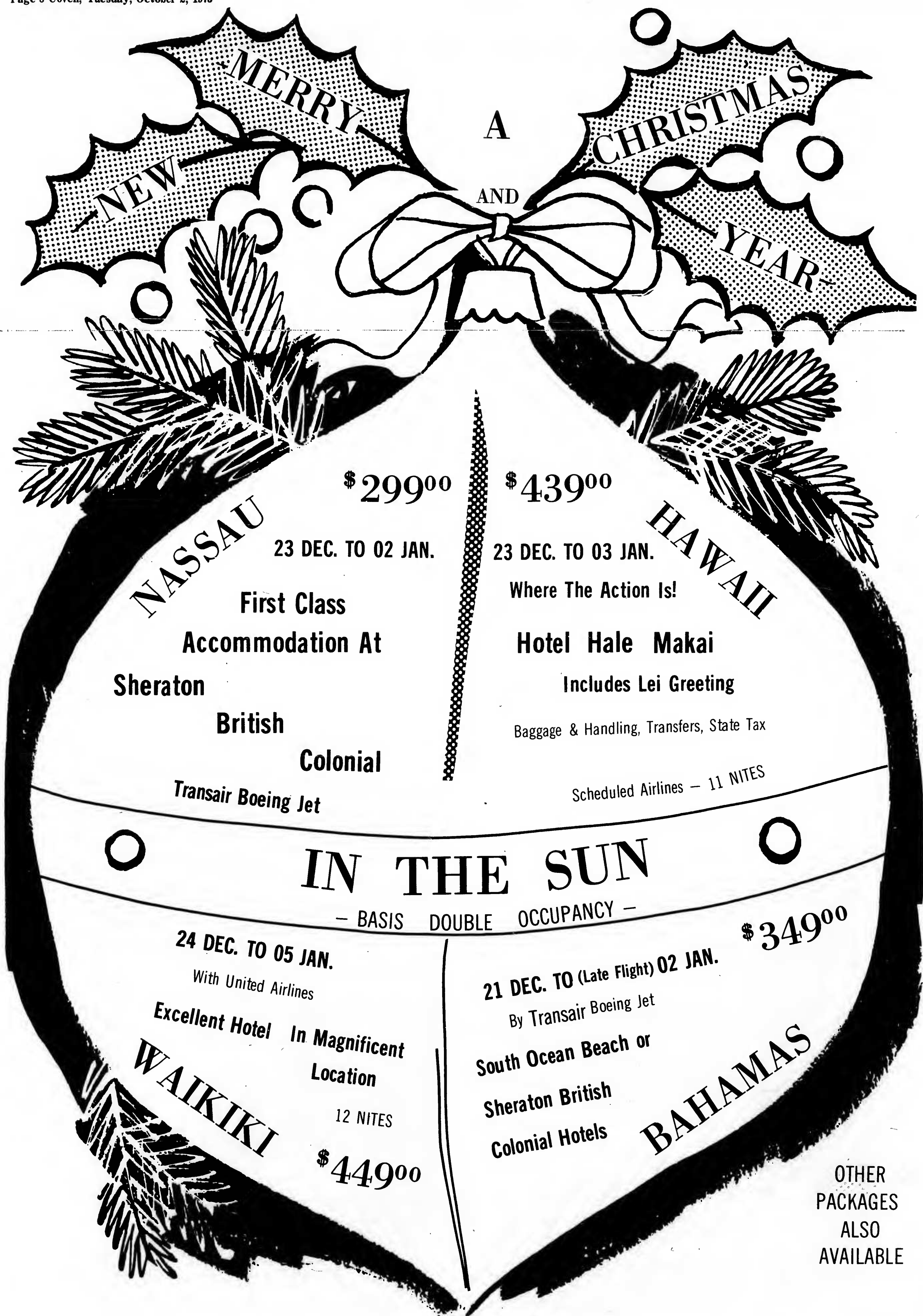
A sampling of controversial books in the field of Business:

THE SECRETARIAL GHETTO by Mary Kathleen Benet — An analysis of the working conditions of women in the business world.

WHEN IN DOUBT, MUMBLE by James H. Boren — A bureaucrat's handbook — this book can read as a scathing attack, but the humor in it alone, makes it worthy of study.

THE JOB REVOLUTION by Judson Gooding — This is a close look at the new demands and the rewards of work.

COMPUTER SECURITY by Peter Hamilton — "This is the first book of its kind. It examines the various threats posed by computers to the security of our industrial society, and suggests means by which these threats can be reduced."



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A
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YEAR

NASSAU
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 23 DEC. TO 02 JAN.
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 British
 Colonial
 Transair Boeing Jet

HAWAII
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 Excellent Hotel In Magnificent
 Location
 12 NITES
 \$ 449⁰⁰

BAHAMAS
 21 DEC. TO (Late Flight) 02 JAN. \$ 349⁰⁰
 By Transair Boeing Jet
 South Ocean Beach or
 Sheraton British
 Colonial Hotels

OTHER
 PACKAGES
 ALSO
 AVAILABLE

BOOK EARLY DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED BOOK NOW THROUGH:-

T.N.T. TRAVEL (HUMBER COLLEGE)
 - LOC 261 -