SAC ends emergency tow loans

by Petra Heller

The Students Association Council (SAC) will end its $15 emergency loan program for students who have their cars towed, said Sandy DiCresce, student activities co-ordinator.

"There simply isn't enough money," she said, adding that almost $400 allotted to the emergency fund is constantly in circulation.

She disagrees with Humber's policy; expecting the students to pay $15 in cash when picking up their car at the pound.

John Robinson, Students Association Council (SAC) vice-president, also opposes Humber's policy. He wants administration to consider alternate methods of allowing student offenders to pay for their violations. Few students, he said, actually have the cash on them.

Robinson himself was recently victimized.

"My car was towed away and I had to go to SAC and get an advance on my salary to pay the $15," he said.

Students picking up their cars are expected to pay $15 cash, otherwise the car stays in the pound, as Dave Nieuwold, a first-year recreation leadership student, found out.

He did not have $15 in cash when he wanted to claim his car, so he went to SAC and borrowed the money from their emergency fund. The money had to be paid back the following day. His car was removed from a parking lot because he left his sticker in a friend's car, whom he alternates driving with on a weekly basis.

His friend, Dean Maloy, also in first-year recreation leadership, left his sticker in one of his textbooks. His car was not only towed away but the tie rod was damaged in the process. He said VP towing will be paying for the $18 damage.

Don McLean, superintendent of Outside Services said, VP Towing has been working for Humber College two years and charges a flat rate of $15 per car, an amount specified by the college itself. The cars are towed to a fenced-in lot by the Humber bus depot.

"Even Mrs. Wragg (wife of Humber's President Gordon Wragg) had to pay for illegally parking her car," said McL an.

Towing driver Carl Nagtzaam said an average of 15 to 20 illegally parked cars are towed each day.

His job, he said, is not always easy as most of the cars are locked up and in gear. The cars must be in neutral in order to tow them without breaking the transmission.

When opening locked cars, Nagtzaam usualy inserts a Slim Jim, a flat stainless steel bar about two feet in length, in between the door and its frame and pulls up the lock with the hook at the end of the bar.

"In my private car such a tool is illegal," said Nagtzaam, "but in my job it is perfectly legal."

"Anyone in doubt can always check with Metro Police, the RCMP or the Transportation and Communication Ministry," he said.

Vol. 10, No. 8 October 20, 1980

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Photo by Steve Cossaboom

Humber graphic students—Sandy Ogilvie and Bill Quinney knew exactly how to ease the culture shock for visiting Artic Hall Beach Inuit students, by providing a taste of home in a sign welcoming them in their native language, Innuktato. As part of a Canada exchange program with Bolton students, the Inuits saw trees, cars and Humber College for the very first time.

Activity fee too low

SAC proposes fee increase

by Sue Legue

Students at Humber's North campus will pay a higher student activity fee next fall if the Students Association Council (SAC) goes through with its tentative proposal to increase those fees.

Humber students currently pay $20 per semester in activity fees, one of the lowest fees in the province.

SAC president Harry McAvoy said although nothing is definite yet, he forsees an increase of at least $5 to $10 per semester.

"In terms of inflation, that's only going to be about a .25 per cent increase." said Council of Student Affairs Secretary Paul McCann. "SAC hasn't increased the activity fee for eight or nine years."

McAvoy said the reason for the increase is threefold. The increase would cover three proposed additions to next year's budget.

Of the $20 fee, $11.60 goes directly to SAC. The rest is channeled into athletics, reserve and bus subsidy.

SAC Treasurer Perry Mercer said $122,000 of SAC's $176,600 budget comes directly from student fees.

The student councils of other community colleges receive an average of about $35 a year from student fees.

Students at Canadore College in North Bay pay a total of $80 per year in fees.

One addition that SAC is considering is the hiring of another full-time office person.

Possible merger

SAC is now in the process of approving a motion that would amalgamate the 22 colleges Ontario with a larger Ontario Federation of Students.

The move would require an added $3 per student for membership. Because SAC's budget doesn't allot or this expenditure, the money would come from student fees, said McAvoy.

mugshots needed

The requesting of photocards at the pub has sparked the need for pictures on student cards next year.

SAC is currently working on the project and although nothing is official, McAvoy suspects an increase of at least $1 per student will be necesary.

SAC will be going to the students with a referendum for approval before the increase is instituted.

"If the students go thumbsdown on the referendum we'll have to forget the increase," said McAvoy, "but, we do have other avenues of revenue."

McAvoy said if the majority of students vote no on the referendum SAC may have to implement increases in their main revenue area—the pub, the gamesroom and the movies.

"That's a last resort," said McAvoy, "but, we'd need the extra revenue from somewhere."

United Way, under way again

by Nancy Beasley

A committee of nine Humber College Public Relations (PR) students is working hard and fast to make their United Way fund-raising campaign a success. The major thrust of the campaign will run on Oct. 21 and Oct.22.

The committee's Publicity Chairperson Donna Zervakos, a 2nd year PR student said this year Humber's goal is set at $3,000.

"We've lowered our goal from last year," Zervakos said, "because many students have already given to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope and students only have so much to give.

"However," she added, "With our drive extended to all Humber campuses we may be able to double our goal."

Prior to this year only Humber's North Campus was included in the United Way fund-raising drive.

The United Way 50/50 draw ticket sales, a repeat from last year, began Sept.29. The draw will be made Oct. 21 in the Concourse.

"We hope to sell 1,000 by draw time," Zervakos said. "That would mean $250 for the United Way and $250 for the winner."

Tickets are being sold at all Humber campuses, Zervakos said. Promotional material and canisters for donations are set up at the other campuses as well.

"There are a lot of students in other campuses," the publicity chairperson added, "and this (the United Way campaign) may help generate some spirit among them."

She said the other campuses could greatly increase the total.

October 21 promises to be filled with fun, games and a touch of something different in the Concourse.

A Toronto Argo player, yet to be chosen accompanied by Louise Boudreau, the 1980 Argo Queen will join Humber's PR students in coaxing people to play assorted games, including a planned tug-of-war between divisions.

A professional auctioneer from Indiana will also be on hand to call on items ranging from small appliances and stuffed animals to dinners for two and two one-year memberships in local dating clubs.

Reg Fosten, the imported auctioneer has agreed to donate his

• See United page 8.

Canadore student elected OCSA rep

by Sue Legue

Canadore College student Darrell Field was elected to represent Ontario college students at an Ontario College Student Association (OCSA) conference in Ottawa recently.

Field, president of the North Bay college, will act as a liason between the Student Association and government bodies, primarily the Council of Regents (COR).

COR in turn acts as a bridge between the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The OCSA is a commission of this larger federation.

Field said it is important the Ministry understands college issues.

"I'm only concerned with relaying the concerns of the OCSA fully to the Council (COR), not my own opinions," he said.

Several years ago the communication between the Ministry and the students wasn't that good, said former COR representative and Student Council President of Fanshawe College, Brad Forewell.

Twelve of 13 colleges represented at the conference voted to support the OFS, whose goal is to make student issues more visible to the government.

Security supports students

by Trilby Bittle

Though few students know it, Humber's Security does more than enforce rules and regulations. In fact, it provides services which extend above and beyond the call of duty.

Noting the few extras security do for students, Don McLean, director of college services said, "A security officer will gladly walk a woman to her car at night, help a woman or person with a disability change a tire, locate the owner of a car whose lights have been left on or attempt to find owners of lost books and purses."

Security spends a lot of time showing people to classes or directing them around the college," he added.

He also said security's job does not require them to take the verbal or physical abuse they sometimes get.

The verbal abuse security receives usually happens around 3:00 p.m. weekdays when car owners, both instructors and students, wonder why their illegally parked cars have been towed.

"It's not security who wants to tow these cars," said McLean. "They're only doing their job."

Dropouts concern Humber VIP's

by Trilby Bittle

A significant increase in the percentage of Humber students who, for a variety of reasons, didn't complete their programs last year has prompted the college to undertake a major study to propose ways the college could reduce its attrition rate.

"During the past five years, attrition had declined from 16 per cent to 10 per cent," said Humber's Registrar Fred Embree. "However, in the fall of '79 and the winter of '80, the trend reversed and attrition rose to 12.5 per cent."

Although attrition has been a constant concern to the college, said Embree, the rise (2.5 per cent) sparked new concern. He said officials will study various ways attrition can be prevented in the future rather than what caused attrition in the past.

Dean of the Human Studies Division Carl Ericksen will head the investigation. For several months, Ericksen has gathered recommendations from college staff on ways the college could reduce attrition.

The proposals will be presented to Humber's Academic Council by mid-November.

Ericksen refused to comment on the specific proposals, saying it was too premature. However, he outlined the objectives of the study.

"The study deals with things we can do about attrition not about what causes attrition," he said. "We are exploring ways to ensure that students are a success, not a failure."

Tom Norton, vice-president of academic affairs, agreed with Embree and said, "There have been hundreds of studies on attrition causes, and hundreds of reasons are known."

"Should we use our energy to find out more causes of attrition," he asked, "or, should we spend our energy doing everything possible to keep the kids here?"

Norton added that all too often, when people do studies, they think they're solving the problem by looking at what has caused the problem. He believes proposals suggesting what can be done will only solve increasing attrition rates.

Norton called the proposal list an "action list."

"We want a list of everything possible which will help attrition stop," he said. "Whenever there is an opportunity, money and elbowroom, the college will put the proposals to work."

The provincial government has a cut-and-dry definition of attrition which basically states the student who starts a program at point A, but leaves before they reach point Z becomes an attrition figure.

Norton feels students are often classified as attrition figures when it's really not so.

"I think it's a crock to say a student who transfers into another program, or a student who leaves because they have reached their personal objective is an attrition figure," said Norton.

There are, however, many reasons why a student leaves a program. Embree said most students leave because they have found a job, moved, had family troubles or found the program difficult.

"When a student leaves because of program difficulty," he said, "they do so because either they didn't truly understand the nature and scope of the program or think it through, or else they didn't put forth a high academic effort."

He ruled out the possibility that a program could just be too difficult. Embree said the advisory committees, made up of people working in the respective field meet, at the minimum, once a year to monitor the program.

Norton said, "Despite the college's best effort, conducting entry interviews, asking for samples of work, providing course outlines, many students find the course difficult and become attrition statistics.

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CHBR to expand

by Kathy Willoughby

Humber College will have its first satellite radio station operating outside of the campus, possibly by Nov. 1.

Co-ordinator of Radio Broadcasting, Stan Larke, said the satellite station, CHBR, will be located in Malton's Westwood Mall, near the intersection of Rexdale Blvd. and Goreway Dr.

The fully equipped and soundproofed studio will operate eight hours a day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., for a 10-month period. CHBR will be heard throughout the Mall, North Campus' staff lounge, and Lakeshore 2.

The new station is funded by the Creative and Communication Arts Division at Humber and through advertising sales by the two existing radio stations at the college.

"CHBR will generate a lot of money through advertising obtained from retail stores in the Mall," said Larke. The Mall has about 100 stores.

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LAKESHORE 2, FRI. OCT. 24 10:00 to 14:00h

$20.00 deposit for silver — 20% deposit for gold
Rings by Josten's

Women's issues at forefront in Humber Speakers Bureau

by Tim Gall

Women's issues and politics have become the most requested topics of the Humber College Speakers Bureau, said organizer Madeleine Matte of the college relations department.

The bureau offers speakers on different subjects to the community free of charge. Usually about 50 Humber staff donate their time to the "successful community project."

Most requested

In 1978 the most requested subjects were fashion, hair design and beauty. Last year women's issues and politics came to the forefront. Matte is expecting more of the same this year.

"The audience is becoming a little more sophisticated," said Matte, who has just finished putting together a pamphlet on the bureau.

Human studies instructor Sarah Thomson speculated on the reasons for the increased concern in women's issues.

"Maybe the general populus is just picking up on the women's movement." said Thomson, a key speaker on women's issues.

She said the women's movement meant women had to change and their increased stature caused concern and worry.

"Because of the changes in lifestyle, day to day problems may exist and women want to know how to handle them," Thomson said.

"Many women are experiencing discrimination and guilt," she continued. "Some are working at two jobs, they take on complete responsibility for home and children. Women want the speakers to assure them these problems aren't there, they need to know how to cope."

Media attention

Joe Stern from the human studies department is the major speaker on political topics. He believes increased media attention has put politics in the public eye.

He said recent election campaigns, the rapid change of government and the re-emergence of Pierre Trudeau have added to Canada's political pulse.

"The survival and unity of Canada has become important," Stern said. "More and more people want to find out about the complex issues (of government)."

Many topics offered

"It's a natural inclination. People are primarily political animals," he added.

Human behavior, psychology, salesmenship and motivation are some of the other topics offered by the Speakers Bureau.

"It's a very, very successful community project," Matte said.

A record 54 requests were recieved last year for speakers. She is looking for a 10-15 per cent increase in that number this year.

She's hoping the new pamphlet will be "dynamite" and increase the exposure of the bureau.

The pamphlet will be released next week. Matte hopes to update it each year.

SAC grounds Hawks

by Nancy Pack

Humber's varsity hockey squad will face-off for the third time in as many weeks tonight against the Student Asscociation Council (SAC).

A month ago, the team asked council if it could enter the pub with preferred customer status. Such status would allow the team, who have paid in advance, to get into the pub through the back doors.

Wanting privileges

The proposal was defeated because council said if they allowed one Humber group to have special admittance privileges, every group would want them.

Two weeks ago, the team asked council to hear the proposal again, but their request was turned down. The team, said Harry McAvoy, SAC president, should have put its proposal on SAC's agenda one week prior to the meeting, but SAC Student Affairs Co-ordinator Paul McCann believed the issue was too large to be an addition to the agenda.

Meanwhile, at the same meeting, SAC divisional representative Glen Gardner, asked if SAC members could have prefered customer status.

Set a precedent

"If SAC divisional representatives are allowed into the pub on a prefered customer basis, it will set a precedent," he said, "You can't say yes to one group and no to another."

Gardner contended the hockey team is playing hockey largely for its own enjoyment, while being on council is like working.

"Aren't council members enjoying council?" replied McAvoy.

"I go to the pub because it's a mandate of my job. If my name is on the contract for the band, I have to be there at the end of the night to sign the cheque which pays them," he added.

Gardner argued that the pub is a SAC sponsored activity and therefore SAC members should be in the pub talking to students, not waiting in the line-up outside.

"That's what the hockey team wanted. You (SAC) said thumbs down to them," said McAvoy.

However, while SAC members are given a pass entitling them to free admisssion, they must wait in the pub line-up.

John Robinson, SAC vice-president, said SAC has to operate with a sense of fairness to all students.

"What if something went down in the pub and a student asked me about it the next day. How would that student react if I admitted that I was not even in the pub when it happened?" McAvoy asked.

Ill feelings

Gardner said he believed SAC representatives should be in the pub where people can talk to them.

McAvoy said giving special pub admittance arrangements to council would only cause ill feelings among students.

"Talk to people outside the pub," he advised council. "People loosen up in the pub, someone might say something they don't mean or promise something they can't follow through on. SAC is a business and talking to the customers in the pub is no way to run the business."

Laser technology enlightens students

by Dave Silburt

Humber College may offer a program in laser technology next year, as a modification of the third year Electronics Technology program, if the Ministry of Colleges and Universities approves a proposal by instructor Geza Zelinger.

The program would allow Electronics Technology students to specialize in the installation, maintenance and design of laser devices.

Zelinger said he proposed the course because job opportunities in laser technology are opening up rapidly; the demand for skilled technologists in the field is rising at an ever-increasing rate.

One basic course in opto-electronics (a combination of optics, physics and electronics) is offered now, but lasers form only a small part of the work.

The trend among colleges and universities to offer courses in this field is especially pronounced in the United States, Zelinger said, and is expected to carry over into Canada.

Humber is the only institution in Ontario offering opto-electronics as a separate course, but Zelinger said others could begin to offer it in the next few years, as they respond to industry demands.

Zelinger says Humber must not adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude if it is to maintain its leadership in this field.

His proposal stemmed partly from feedback from 22 technicians, technologists and engineers taking opto-electronics as an evening course to upgrade their knowledge of this young science. They are employed by such companies as Bell Canada, Litton Systems and SPAR Aerospace.

The proposal must be reviewed and possibly amended by a Humber College advisory committee, before being submitted to the Ministry for approval.

Mid-terms scheduled at Oct.'s end

Humber's computer centre will begin to issue mid-semester grades under the new percentage format at the end of this week.

Printouts of the marks will be delivered to students in class at the end of the month.

"We don't anticipate any problems in delivering the marks provided the teachers get them in on time," said Betty Walling, Systems Programming Manager for the computer centre is beginning to issue new grading cards to teachers.

ON TAPS AT CAPS:

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DID YOU KNOW?

SAC has legal aid for you. It's in the SAC office every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments are made in the SAC office.

DOUBLE BLUE WITH SAC:

SAC has 20 tickets for the Argo-B.C. Lions football game. These tickets are in the gold section at the CNE Stadium. The game is Oct. 26, at 1:30. Tickets are going for $8.50.

SAC is placing bucks on the Double Blue, if they win SAC will give you ticket holders a dollar back...so go out and cheer the Argo's on.

STAY IN THE SUN WITH SAC:

$50 will save you a place in the sun with SAC's FLORIDA break, it's a great way to study during reading week.

Come to the SAC office for more information.

FLASH FLICKS:

"Some say love..."

Showings are 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30, Tuesday, October 21. See you in the back row.

COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7

Established 1971

'Conehead philosophy'

"In Germany they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

Pastor Martin Niemöeller learned his mistake when the Gestapo arrested him in 1939, for he spent the next six years in two concentration camps. Will history repeat itself in Ontario? Unfortunately, the chances of the political spectre of hatred rekindling its fires are increasing daily.

During the past summer, the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), the United States' based white supremacy organization which uses any means to achieve its goals, opened offices in Toronto and Kitchener-Waterloo. Understandably, the people of both cities are shocked, confused and angry.

History repeats

Shocked, possibly because most Canadians can't believe some people can return to such concepts of hate again. Wasn't enough blood shed to stop Nazi Germany, Blackshirt Italy, and Imperial Japan? They're confused, because many people can't believe their neighbor might be a member of the "walking bedsheets." And angry because the KKK seems to be streching its tentacles towards elementary school children.

The Klan may attempt to recruit primary students through propaganda. This practice is already happening in the United States and it seems to be only a matter of time before it will occur here.

In a democractic country, of which Canada is an example, everyone has the right to express his opinion. If the Klan can survive, we must ask ourselves, "Why?"

Perhaps the distressing aspect is that Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry says there is nothing he can legally do to stop the Klan. The Canadian Criminal Code seems to have laws aimed at forbidding membership to a group promoting hatred against any identifiable group.

The law, however, provides loopholes when someone attempts, in good faith, to establish by argument an opinion upon a religious subject. And the KKK claims to be Christian. Promoting racial hatred is also allowed by the code if the subject is in the interest of the public.

The laws don't have to change, but the lawmakers have to ensure ethnic communities won't be threatened by short-sighted, narrow-minded "Archie Bunkers."

Gang fights

It will be our society's undoing if we find black and white 12-year-olds in racial gang fights.

For this reason alone, Humber students should be wary of the Klan and its ideologies. The college is an example of the country's ethnic composition, and to accept "Conehead philosophy" will only create racial tensions leading to violence which will scar our society.

Racial tension is now like a powder keg ready to explode. The last thing Ontario needs is a spark from the Klan.

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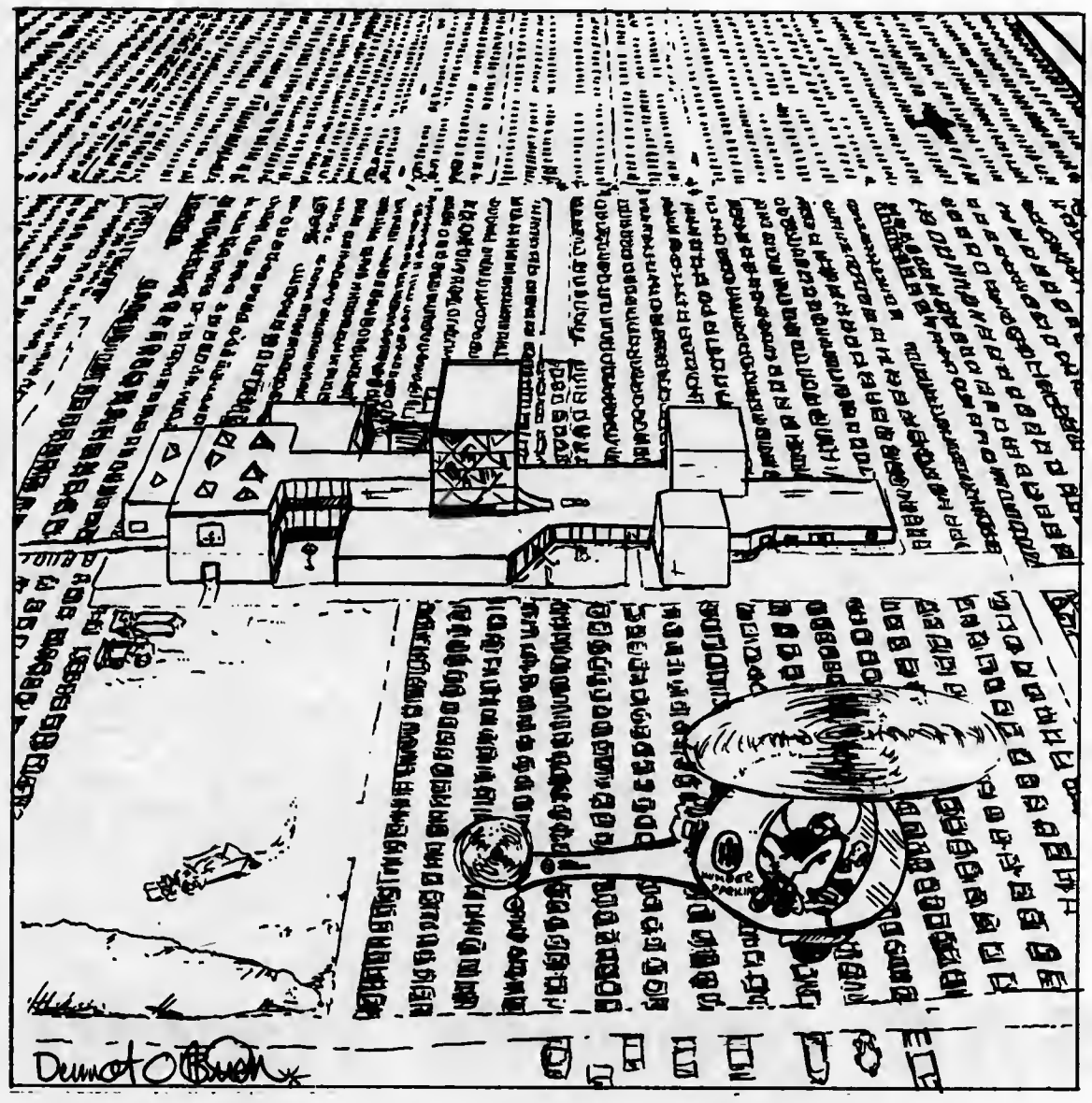


Humber College of Applied Arts and Parking Lots

Reporters' dilemma

Administrative and faculty heads should loosen up.

Once again (it's beginning to become a perennial problem) Coven reporters are running up against bureaucratic brick walls, or thick heads, when they try to hone their reporting skills in the all-consuming quest of Coven stories.

Ironically, some of the teachers in the Human Studies division are among the most tight-lipped of Humber's faculty and staff. We are constantly criticized for writing incomplete stories yet are crushed by "no comment" comments when we seek the other side of the story.

Innuendoes tossed as hints of information "off-the-record" are helpful but are hard to substantiate when so many fear the security of their jobs. Shirking the responsibility of providing the missing link in any story, instead of playing feely-meely mind games, stifles the communication and learning process.

Coven reporters are competent, concerned adults trying to learn and desperately trying to inform the Humber College community. Remember when you speak to a Coven reporter you are addressing the entire college community and not just a runny-nosed scribe. We need your support.

Sporting women beware

I am writing this as warning to all females daring to challenge the male domain of intramural sports.

Girls intending to play should wear the baggiest attire they can find. Also, prepare to put on your thickest skin to ward-off all the chauvinistic digs that are bound to come your way. My experience on the football field last week is a great example.

Our captain justified the loss of the game to the fact that we started with only four players. "No—only three players," interjected a hairy macho man.

Apparently I don't count as a person. I may as well be the Salada tea girl in the television commercial who fades away in the office.

During the game I gave a valiant attempt, after failing several times before, to stop a player only yards from a touchdown. I did, with the help of others. My pride of my contribution turned to disgust as referee Charlie Riima asked if I was sure I was trying for the player's flag.

"Make a pass to the girl" followed by "We already did" were typical comments. I found myself hiding, embarassed, behind large players all the while hoping to never get near the ball again. This is definitely the reaction they hoped for, I guess, and fortunately I shrugged the abuse aside and came out fighting tooth and nail.

But who's to blame for the 55-0 loss? I'm sure there is only one possible chauvinistic answer for this question. I was.

Nora Fountain

BJRT students beef

As a group of students from the Basic Job Readiness Training (B-JRT) program we are writing this letter to object to an article that appeared in your paper September 15. "New Starts for Troubled Adults," by Ms. Marina Claroni.

We object to the impression created by the wording in the opening paragraph. Although there are, at times, students with criminal records or behavioural problems, the course is open to students who wish to make changes in their lives. The course philosophy is to help students realize their potential and work to achieve their personal goals.

Our co-ordinator, Ms. Cynthia Niemi was misquoted in saying "...they are usually nervous and scared when they first attend the program, and later become shy, talkative, mouthy or tough."

What she really said was because they are nervous and scared when they come in the program, they may act shy, talkative, mouthy or tough. These are behaviours the students attempt to change during their stay at BJRT.

We feel Ms. Claroni did not complete her job adequately in that her research was incomplete. She failed to visit the class and to spend time gaining first hand exposure to our program. As well, she neglected to check the accuracy of the article with Ms. Niemi before its publication.

We hope you will publish this letter so other students at Humber College will have a more complete and accurate picture of the students who come to BJRT.

Yours truly,
BJRT Students

Course withstands crossfire

by Lynne Fitzgerald

Despite death threats, physical assault and investigating Humane Society officials, Humber's Wilderness Survival Course is not only surviving, it's flourishing.

Instructor Gino Ferri said that since several articles appeared in the Globe and Mail and Toronto Sun last winter, relating to the group's in-class killing of rabbits, the part-time program has more than tripled it's enrolment.

Ferri's home, however, has been plagued with obscene and threatening callers who have taken issue with this particular aspect of survival.

The instructor is angered by newspaper reports which failed to mention that the group devotes only one out of 20 sessions to this area of study and then wastes little of the carcass. A conservationist, Ferri believes in using animals not only for consumption but for use as clothing, tools and fishing gear.

"The publicity indicates pressure put on by a vocal minority in an urban surrounding." Ferri said "No matter how small, keep in mind that the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Over 4 million animals such as this were killed in Canada last year. Photo by Lynne Fitzgerald

Publicity has prompted the Humane Society Officials to contact the Chairman of Continuous Education Stewart Hall, to investigate the manner in which the animals are being killed, even though Ferri submitted a 200 page report outlining the course in detail four years ago.

Ferri claims the Humane Society has never contacted him directly and to the best of his knowledge, have never had reason to contact the college regarding the report.

Investigators requested names and addresses of program graduates, so they could determine whether or not there had been infractions or abuse occurring.

Hall was unable to hand over the information explaining that personal files are the property of a student and can only be examined by the co-ordinator of a program in which the student is enroled.

Search warrant

However, the Humane Society aquired a search warrant four weeks ago and are now in possession of a computer print-out which supplies all the necessary information regarding each graduate.

"This puts us in a position of having to comply," said Hall, "It's a sensitive situation...but our view is that it (the killing of rabbits) has always been reasonable and will continue to be."

Investigating officer Bernard Webb of the Ontario Humane Society said he has contacted a number of survival graduates but has not completed all of the interviews.

Webb refused to comment on whether legal action against the college or an individual would result, although he expects to have all the necessary information by the end of October.

The publicity and resulting investigation has prompted the Wilderness Survival Course to seek protection themselves. The course is now registered as a research facility under the Animals For Research Act which necessitates their connection with an animal care committee.

The college will no longer be killing rabbits in class, but rather buying dead animals that were destroyed by a livestock dealer. Ferri points out that this revision in the course's program goes against the "hands on" approach the instructor advocates and which comes only from experience.

Vet takes over

Dr. Neal Mendelson, a veterinarian connected with the college through the equine centre, is a member of the animal care committee and will be responsible for over-seeing the care and facilities of any live animal brought to Humber.

Ferri has been using a recognized method of euthenasia which involves a sharp blow to the back of the lower skull/neck region of the animal, severing the vertibrae and killing it instantly.

"Under the Act," Ferri said,-'we could be doing a lot worse than we are doing."

The Humane Society as a "pound" must also adhere to recognized methods under the Act.

According to Dr. A. Robinson, a Mississauga veterinarian, most cats are given a fatal dosage of carbon monoxide gas while dogs are electrocuted.

"Although they're recommended as humane methods," Robinson said, "I don't think it's the best way."

In describing Ferri's method, Robinson said, "It's probably one of the safest and most humane way to kill an animal in the wilderness.

Ferri, a full time environmental science teacher, was the target of two raquet-wielding animal lovers in a Humber parking lot last year. He believes people who behave in this manner have their priorities wrong.

"People go in and look at a beautifully wrapped steak," he said, "and never consider that it was a living animal that had to be done in."

Statistics Canada last year reported over four million animals, ranging from bear to mink, were killed in Canada for pelts and over 14 million cows, pigs, chickens and rabbits were slaughtered at Federally inspected establishments.

Ferri estimates that about 30 animals are killed for the course, but points out that thousands are killed annually by chemical wastes deposited by numerous industries.

The 10-week session includes two northern weekends and offers a fall, winter or spring program. Forty-seven students have signed up this fall at a $125 for the 2½ month term. Most of the participants are professional people of which about one third are women.

Travel titillates technician

by Erin Hanratty

Beer tents, oom-pah-pah bands and fine German wine all conjure up fond memories for Learning Resource Centre (LRC) library technician Doug Willford.

Willford, affectionately known to library staff and patrons as "Big Red," recently returned to Humber after a two-year working trip to Germany. With the college's approval, Willford worked for the Canadian Department of National Defence (DND) in Germany.

When DND requires teachers, librarians or library technicians for its Canadian Forces bases, it hires civilians on a contract basis.

Willford, 32, heard about this scheme from a former co-worker at Humber who had worked for DND in Germany.

"Being an adventuresome person," Willford said, "I thought I'd like to try it too."

Wheels turn

He sent his application off to DND and the slow wheels of bureaucracy began to turn. Finally, after endless forms, security checks and interviews, Big Red woke up one morning to find himself in Iffezheim, a tiny village in the heart of the Black Forest.

From there, he was only a stone's throw away from Baden-Soellingen and the Canadian Forces base where he would soon be working.

"The first month was traumatic," Willford confided. "I was homesick and upset but I soon adjusted."

In preparation for his trip, Willford studied German for eight weeks at a local high school.

"My first phrase was 'Ein grosses wein bitte,' a large wine please, Willford said. "After I arrived in Germany, I just picked the language up as I went along."

His responsibilities as library technician in the senior high school on the Canadian Forces base were all-encompassing.

"I did everything from working with the budget right down to watering the plants," Willford said.

Despite his busy work schedule, Big Red still found plenty of time for other activities, both on and off the base.

The base at Baden-Soellingen is a self-contained community, Willford explained. It has everything: bowling alley, movie theatre, and of course, an officers' mess. Officers from the three air force squadrons on the base belong to the mess but teachers and other civilian staff are also allowed to join in.

"We even gave ourselves a squadron number," Willford said; "924, our working hours."

A good rapport existed between Canadians on the base and German people from the surrounding community, Willford said. Some base personnel lived off the base in nearby villages. In Weitenung, one such village, Canadian Forces people and local German residents worked together to establish a German-Canadian Friendship Club.

Although they love to eat and drink, Willford said, Germans are also great walking enthusiasts. Volksmarching or hiking clubs are very popular in Germany and Willford joined the local one in his area.

Club members walk on weekends and German holidays, covering 10, 20, or 42 kilometres in a single day's outing. Their walks take them through both villages and rural areas.

"It was a way to get out," Willford explained, "to meet German people, take in German culture and explore the beautiful countryside."

At the end of these walks, Big Red said, beer tents were set up so thirsty walkers could refresh themselves. Volksmarching club members also received a medal for successfully completing a walk.

Willford covered about 450 kilometres during his two years in Germany and came away with 45 medals.

"It's something I'm really going to miss here," he said. "In fact, I've often thought of trying to get a volksmarching club started here at the school, perhaps as part of orientation week."

Skiing is another popular pastime in Europe and Willford learned to downhill ski in Austria.

He also did a lot of travelling while he was in Europe.

Dinner in France

"It wasn't unusual," he said, "to go up on a weekend to Holland; it was within driving distance. I was only five minutes from the French border, so it wasn't uncommon to go over to France for dinner."

Altogether, Willford visited about 14 countries including Great Britain, Ireland, Spain, Israel and East Germany.

Just as it took time for him to adapt to a new way of life in Europe, Willford is finding it a little difficult to readjust to life in Toronto.

"Right now," he said, "I'm going through what they call a cultural shock. I'm still trying to get resettled but things are beginning to fall in place."

The tab for Willford's trip, including the cost of storing his furniture and the return flight to Germany, was picked up by DND. In addition to his regular salary from Humber, Willford received a Foreign Service Allowance of $300 a month from DND.

Big Red wishes to thank Canadian taxpayers for a great time in Europe.

Flicks threatened by rowdyism

by Sue Legue

Drunken and rowdy movie-goers may force Tuesday's "Flash Flicks" to be cancelled, Student Association President Harry McAvoy said during an interview last week.

McAvoy said he was called to the lecture theatre two weeks ago after school security complained of students drinking and being excessively rowdy during the movie.

"They didn't define the seriousness of the problem," said McAvoy, "but, they warned me that if SAC didn't police the area, they would call in their own security and we'd (SAC) have to pay for it."

Flash Flicks is a SAC event where a popular movie is shown in the lecture theatre three times each Tuesday.

Two people work at each showing but, McAvoy said no one patrols the inside of the theatre.

"I don't think we need a person to walk around in there," he said. "We're not babysitters and if it comes to the point where that's what we are, I wouldn't hesitate to cancel the movies."

McAvoy said if the problem continues, he has four alternatives.

"We either start a body search at the door, we call in college security, we patrol the theatre with SAC members or we cancel the films."

Any of the first three alternatives would require SAC to hire at least one extra employee, which McAvoy said could result in an increase in the admission price.

"This is a service. It's only meant to break even but, right now we're losing money," said McAvoy. "The idea is to run the movies with the least possible staff and at the cheapest price."

An average of 200 people attend each film showing, said Student Activities Co-ordinator Sandra DiCresce.

"A lot of people come to the movies but, like everything else it's usually only a few that ruin it for everyone," she said.

An appreciative audience cheered as Master of Ceremonies Lee Gonyeau pointed out the well-rounded contestants of the First Annual "Bum" Contest at CAPS last Thursday. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

"Bums" save night

by Steve Pecar

The only things missing were Mick Jagger and Keith Richards as Rolling Stones night took place in the student pub.

As usual, there was a huge line-up to get into the pub and by 7:30 p.m. the doors were shut with it's 400 plus occupants getting ready to rock n' roll.

Disc jockey Ron Nijboer, a second-year radio student and frequent vinyl spinner at Caps, kept things pretty well hopping by throwing in the odd punk song along with the Stones material.

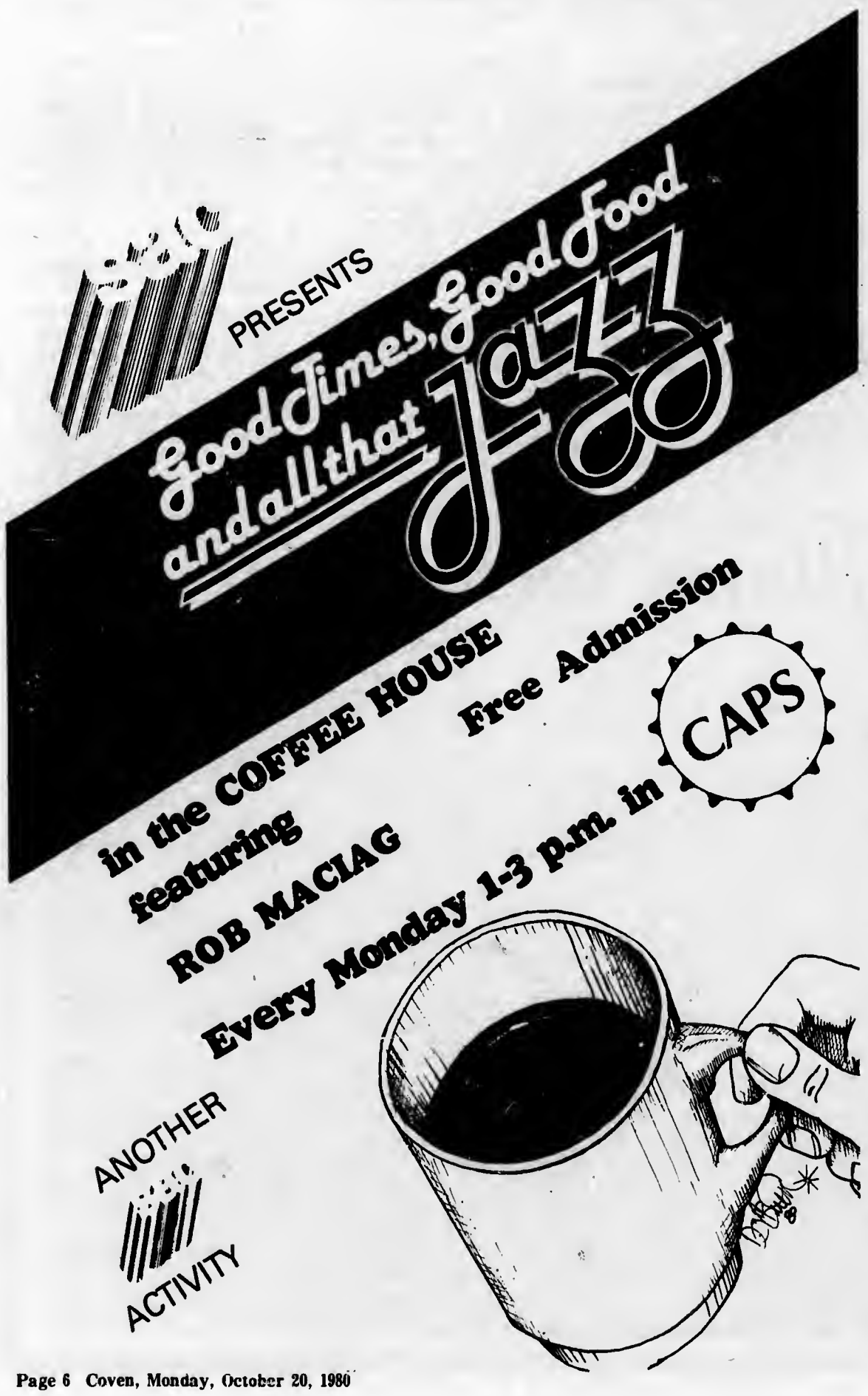
A poor sound system almost put a damper on the draw to give away Rolling Stones T-shirts but officials put their heads together and decided to hold a "bum contest".

By far, this caused the most excitement in the pub this year. First guys, then later girls, crowded around the stage to gawk, yell at, and touch the bottoms of the five contestants from each sex.

Teresa Wieczorek and Dawna Atkinson, both first-year legal secretary students, were two of the five female winners.

Wieczorek said that although she was a winner, she will enter contests like this "only when I am feeling gutsy".

Even though a total of 16 shirts were given away, there was some disappointment during the evening. The refusal of Students' Association president Harry McAvoy to enter the bum contest was the cause of this.



CAPS' disc jockeys spin big hits for pub-goers

by Steve Cossaboom

Those disc jockeys pounding out the hits for pub-goers in CAPS aren't seasoned professionals hired from top-forty radio stations.

The D.J.'s filling in time between rock-band sets on a Thursday night, or who play music for the weekly afternoon pubs, are students from the college.

While most of the on-staff D.J.'s are radio students, anyone with an interest and some experience in the craft can apply for the job.

The D.J.'s are hired by Pub Manager Margaret Hobbs and are usually employed at the beginning of a semester. Hobbs said there are more students applying than there are positions available.

The D.J.'s on staff this semester were hired early, and Hobbs said one student handed his application in a week before classes started in September.

The stress of missing studies when working the pubs can cause some students to opt out of returning for the second semester, Hobbs said. So, some of the D.J.'s, along with a few of the regular pub staff are replaced at the beginning of the winter semester.

Pubs on a Thursday night characteristically feature live entertainment, but between the group's sets the disc jockey plays dance requests.

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Hawks win season opener 7-3

by Steve Buffery

The Humber College Hawks varsity hockey squad easily defeated Sheridan 7-3 in exhibition play last Friday.

The Hawks, displayed a lot of talent but were a little slow coordinating their talents.

Coach Peter Maybury shuffled through many different line changes and was 'reasonably pleased' with his teams effort, at least in the first two periods.

"We just stopped playing hockey in the third period," said Maybury.

Humber jumped into a 1-0 lead four minutes into the game when Dwayne Rosenberg shot a rebound from the stick of defenseman Conrad Wiggin amongst a scramble in front of the net.

Less than a minute later Diego Rizzardo drilled a shot from the short side after picking up a pass from Mark Bannerman to make it 2-0.

The second period was all rough play and captain Dana Shutt scored three goals to pick up a hat trick.

Misconduct rule

The first two goals Shutt netted came from set-ups in front of the net by line-mate Warren Giovannini and the third goal came after the game was delayed for about 10 minutes when various fights broke out.

After the dust cleared, both Humber and Sheridan had two men expelled from the game.

Both Conrad Wiggin and Dwayne Rosenberg were victims of the new OCAA misconduct rule and took early showers for the Hawks. L Later, Sheridan scored to make it 4-1.

With less than three minutes remaining in the second period, assistant captain Brad Emerson put Gord Grant in the open, to secure a 6-1 lead going into the third.

It was the third period in which the Hawks played their worst. Sheridan's Bunny Starchuck and Mark Palmer scored two mid-period goals to lessen the lead to 6-3.

At 13:13 Warren Giovannini got his first goal of the game when he blasted a drive behind a sprawling Kevin Biernes.

Expressed concern

Despite losing two players for the remainder of the game Maybury expressed concern over the misconduct rule saying it could have been worse.

"If our guys would have gotten into fights in the last 10 minutes of play, then they'd be out the next game said Maybury, "I'm not sure about this rule, I really don't like it."

Maybury also pointed to his players apathetic behavior after the whistle blew.

"I want the guys to be up and alert at all times," added Maybury.

Tennis team aims for Ontario final

by Norman Nelson

The chances of the Humber men's varsity tennis doubles team winning the Ontario college finals Nov. 1 in Ottawa are looking better after a recent 10-1 thrashing of Centennial College.

Centennial College played three matches in the North Campus bubble two weeks ago.

In two matches, Humber's Judy Sherman steadily gained confidence to win her women's singles match 10-6 while George Witkowski, who uses a Borg-style two-hander, dropped a close men's singles match to Centennial 10-8.

Men's doubles

Humber's other men's singles player, Ivan John, was leading 5-4 when his match was called off because it was running into the tennis club's alloted time.

In the men's doubles, Coach Bill Morrison teamed Darryl Dolny with first-team doubles player Andy Lamch, and the two used strong serving and good net play as well as Centennial's mistakes to walk away with their match.

"The other team was pretty inconsistent," said Lamch, "they double-faulted one game away."

Great chance

Lamch figures he and his regular partner Andy Fraser, 10-3 winners of a recent match 10-3 against Seneca, have a great chance to notch top honors in this week's regional finals held at the Mayfair Tennis Club in Toronto.

However, Centennial coach Cornel Collins warned the team if they make it past the regionals they might meet up with Hamilton's Mohawk College in the Ottawa finals.

"You would have your work cut out for you then," Collins told the team.

The varsity tennis team suffered a setback last week when women's double's player Doreen Caron, who coach Morrison called "one of our best women's doubles players '-'was declared ineligible to play because she was not enrolled in enough classes to classify as a full-time student.

However, coach Morrison, although not too pleased with the loss of Caron, pointed out, "we do have a lot of depth in the women's team this year."

Injuries and poor turnout plague ladies basketball

by Lynne Fitzgerald

Injuries and penalties are a major concern for any coach, but to ladies basketball coach Gary Noseworthy these concerns loom very large.

Unless the basketball team has a few more players out for practices, Noseworthy says the seven girls who have been coming out regularly may end up having to carry the team for the season.

The coach said he had 11 girls sign up for the squad, but two never showed and one player is already out with an ankle injury.

Injuries have Noseworthy worried since it appears the team will only have two extra players on the bench for the up-coming exhibition game against Durham college this Wednesday.

Tall blonde

He believes conflicting class schedules, other sports activities and heavy school workloads have been contributing factors to the poor turn-out.

"If everyone who signed up, came out," Noseworthy said, "we could be a contender."

The coach is still trying to recruit players and says he even called aside a "tall blonde" strutting her way through CAPS last week to ask if she'd consider playing for the team. The anonymous lady, who may have been the squad's answer to Karim Abdul Jabar, hasn't as yet been spotted on the court.

Needs players

Such diligent scouting isn't the only way Noseworthy plans to increase the team's roster. He says he may post signs outside of the athletic office and failing that, put a notice up on the computer monitors situated around the college.

Noseworthy is pleased with the calibre of girls he has been getting out to practice, adding that they're all good ball handlers and make up a strong defensive club.

"Most of the girls think basketball," he said.

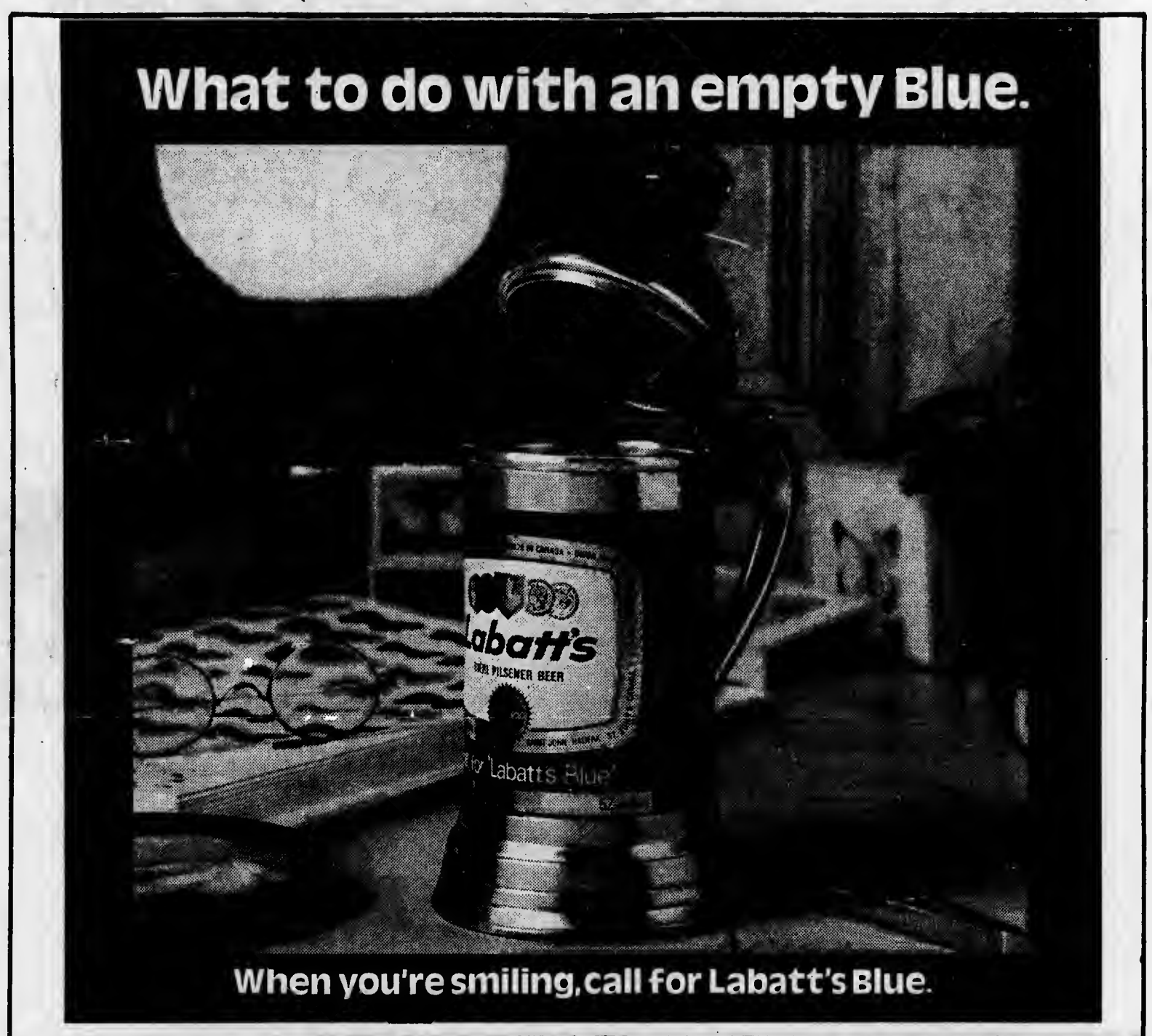
The fact the seven are all natural players has helped Noseworthy develop what he terms a "fluid offence" which involves constant movement in a set pattern.

The coach believes that a weak offence hurt the team last year, but expects a better performance in league play this season, which begins Oct. 29 against Mohawk College.

Although he says the players are not strong distance shooters, most of the girls have solid backgrounds in passing, moving the ball up the court and inside shots.

Noseworthy added that returning guards Donna Lidstone and Linda Tippin can be played in any position, but if he gets a couple of fast moving guards to replace them, he may put them in forward positions to strengthen the team's offence.

"I'm really confident in the girls I've got," he said.



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Computer boom hits Humber faculty

by Ann Cavanaugh

The recent boom in computer technology in almost every phase of business has created a need for graduates who are skilled in the use of computers.

To keep up with rapidly changing technology and the demands of employers, some of Humber's faculty will sit in the student's chair for the next little while.

The teachers are being trained in the use of PET computers by Professional Development staff Bob Coleman and Ruth MacLean.

The instructors are being taught a basic computer language to enable them to design programs which they will be able to use in their courses.

Some teachers are using the computers in their classes now.

"We are using them for make-up tests and for self-testing," said first-year Travel and Tourism student Karen Pierce.

The computer terminal itself weighs about the same as an IBM electric typewriter. It doesn't have to be tied down to a main terminal, but instead receives programming instructions from a special cassette tape recorder hooked up to it.

The programming course has 27 teachers enrolled. The self-paced introductory course allows teachers to start training at a date convenient to them. In the learning group, five teachers can train in a group atmosphere on their own time.

Through the training program, MacLean said, she hopes "all 513 faculty members will be computer literate by 1985."

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Solving student problems

Guidance centre eases burden

by Louise Greco

Humber's Professional Guidance Centre can help find the solution to a large assortment of student problems.

Located in Gordon Wragg Centre's C133, it offers assistance for a kaleidoscope of student concerns, whether they be personal or academic.

According to counsellor Chris Morton however, the Guidance Centre won't solve problems for the students. Instead, count on perceiving options and alternatives which have become blurred by the stress or burdens of not knowing where to turn for advice. Most importantly they offer advice and confidentiality.

Morton recommends students seek assistance before they go adrift. "Students shouldn't avoid or postpone their concerns and lets things add up", she says, "because the sooner they attempt to solve their worries, the easier it will be for them."

Student concerns primarily involve career decisions, lack of confidence and adjustment of college work and life. Many feel stress and simply just don't know how to cope with the situation.

The word problem inappropriately describes what students are going through because it sounds like a hopeless issue which can't be overcomed or solved. Concern best describes what they experience. Concerns can be rationalized and solved.

Morton, who obtained her Counselling Masters degree at York University seven years ago, has since worked for Humber. She, along with three other counsellors, spread word of the counselling services by touring all first-year classes each year. They try to gain close contact to those students in need, but realize it's an impossible task. "That's why we're constantly searching for more effective ways of reaching students when they need us most," says Morton.

She adds the Guidance Counselling Centre welcomes suggestions and ideas recommending better communication between guidance staff and students.

With enrolment increasing at Humber, Morton finds her workload heavier than her scheduled hours suggest. Demand for counselling wasn't high a few weeks ago, but will be great now in the fall, when the drop-out rate is highest in the year.

United Way

• From page 1.

time and voice to the United Way for the event. All items for the auction have also been donated from local merchants and businesses.

"Sponsors keep coming in so we still don't know how much we will have," Zervakos said.

She also hopes to book an artist to draw caricatures during the games and auction.

The days' events will begin at 10 a.m. and run to 4:30 p.m.

Those who think they travel with "Lady Luck" will welcome Blitz Day with open arms.

Gambling will start in the Concourse on Oct.22 at 10 a.m. including Black Jack, the Over/Under 7 and Crown and Anchor games.

"I tried to get J.D. Roberts and Jeanie Becker from CHUM to come out," Zervakos said, "but they are taping a show that day and will be unable to attend.

Zervakos said the 50/50 draw and another one year dating club membership will be drawn during the gambling.

"We're also going to have a professional make-up artist who will paint clown faces on people," she continued, "also, a photographer will be on hand to take polaroid pictures for those who want to remember their painted faces.

PR students will also run a bake sale as part of the festivities.

"We hope to create a carnival-like atmosphere so everyone will want to get involved," Zervakos explained.

The activities will continue in CAPS at 5:00 p.m. with a fashion show and more gambling at the Monte Carlo night.

Want To Get Clubbed By SAC

The SAC Centre Committee is responsible for student clubs.

We want to know if Humber students are interested in forming SAC sponsored clubs.

SAC is prepared to support student clubs through funding of club activities and advice on how to begin.

If you have an idea for a club or want to participate in club activities please fill out this questionaire and return it to the SAC office.

What type of Clubs would you like to have?

Activity Clubs

Crafts Club ☐
Film Club ☐
Book Club ☐
Chess Club ☐
Card Club ☐
Others— please specify _____

Service Clubs

International Students Society ☐
Others— please specify _____

Cultural Clubs

Greek Club ☐
Others— please specify _____

Outing Clubs

Cross-Country ☐
Orienteering ☐
Snowmobiling ☐
Cycling ☐
Others— please specify _____

Arts Clubs

Visual-Arts ☐
Drama ☐
Music ☐
Singing ☐
Others— please specify _____

Athletic Clubs

Judo ☐
Squash ☐
Tennis ☐
Yoga ☐
Fencing ☐
Ski ☐
Track ☐
Others— please specify _____

Would you help organize a club? yes ☐ no ☐

Would you join one of these clubs? yes ☐ no ☐

If so, which one(s) _____

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