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Vol. 9, No. 19

Feb. 5, 1979

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Photo by B. Manson

Striking at the heart - OPSEU picketers block doorway to union headquarters on Yonge St. Friday morning protestors want a vote on latest contract.

OPSEU pickets hit own headquarters

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union head office in Toronto was picketed last Monday and Friday by about 40 of its own members, mostly striking support staff from Humber College, who demanded the right to vote on the last offer put to them by the Ontario Council of Regents.

This offer which would have given the 4,300 support staff a six per cent wage and one per cent fringe benefit increase from January to September, 1979, was rejected by the OPSEU negotiating team and by delegates from almost every college. The union wants a 10 per cent increase in a wage and benefit package.

The picketers said they feel they should have the right to vote on the last offer because they were told by the OPSEU executive that a six per cent wage increase offer would be accepted.

At press time, the Council of Regents and OPSEU were planning to return to the bargaining table for negotiations for the first time since the strike began.

At the delegates' meeting which rejected the offer, Humber's representatives voted not to do so, but when greatly outvoted they threw their support behind the union, making the rejection unanimous.

John Ward, OPSEU communications officer, said if Humber's support staff want to vote on the last offer, they need to persuade the support staff delegates at a majority of the colleges to do the same.

"In the meantime," said Mr. Ward, "the dissident action is encouraging the government to hold out."

Gerry Griffen, OPSEU negotiator, said the demonstrating support staff, because they were from Humber, weren't representative of the rank and file across the province. Humber's support staff was the least supportive of the 22 community colleges when the first strike vote was taken. With Humber excluded from that vote, almost 90 per cent of the province's support staff favoured a strike mandate. Mr. Ward said that the 4,300 support staff aren't being used by OPSEU members of another local who start negotiations later this year.

Loses in secret ballot Francis resigns SU post

Humber College Student Union President Don Francis resigned last week during an SU council meeting.

He announced his resignation

Photo vote keeps open department

Photography students voted unanimously in favour of keeping their department open throughout the strike last Monday, (Jan. 29).

The closing meeting was to inform students of the maintenance problems due to the strike.

"If we don't keep this department clean it would rapidly grind to a halt," stressed Larry Holmes, Dean of CCA.

The Photography department will be closed on weekends and the dark room will be closed for the duration of the strike.

Co-ordinator of Photography Peter Jones assured students there were sufficient chemicals but only one part-time technician to mix and distribute them.

In response, 12 students were selected to assist in distributing chemicals and cleaning the area. "It's quite fortunate that students learned to mix chemicals as part of their course in December," said Mr. Jones. A problem now facing the Photography department is the risk of theft of equipment, another the abuse of facilities by outside students. "This morning I opened the lab and there were 35mm film wrappers and paper all over.

moments after council rejected his request that SU join the Ontario College Commission (OCC) of which Mr. Francis is chairman. In SU's first secret ballot this year, six councillors voted against Mr. Francis' request and four approved it. When the results of the vote were read by SU's new Chief Returning Officer, Mr. Francis stood up and said: "I resign. If you don't give me your support in my efforts for students in general, then I can't say I want to be SU President."

Then showing little emotion, Mr. Francis put on his coat, scarf and boots and headed for the door. As he left he turned and wished council well in their endeavors.

Mr. Francis had arrived at the meeting late and brought with him a spokesman from Ryerson to talk about OCC. Both told SU that Humber would have more clout against

government cut-backs in education and tuition increases if council joined the OCC.

Mr. Francis said the amalgamation was up to SU to decide.

Anti-nuke referendum today

Today all members of Humber can vote in a referendum which may one day be voted on by all people of the world.

Ballots will be distributed to classrooms and handed out in the concourse to those who wish to vote.

Students and instructors will be asked to mark a "Yes" or "No" response to the proposal that reads: "I am requesting the United Nations to impose total and permanent nuclear disarmament upon the nations of Earth, to offer effective peacekeeping force automatically to any nation that needs it, and to set up whatever principles and procedures it takes to establish and maintain a world without war." A similar referendum was held at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in which the over 2,000 polled voted better than 90 per cent in favour of the proposal. James Stark, the director of Operation Dismantle, the organization behind the referendum, expects a "global referendum" which will put a similar question to the rest of the world if the project is endorsed by the United Nations next month.

Lakeshore candidates missing

by Adhemar C. Altieri

The SU council approved a request by the Lakeshore "DOC" (Division Operating Committee) at last Tuesday's meeting, allowing the nominations for the vice-presidency of that campus to be reopened.

Until last Friday, only one nomination had been submitted, and it was incomplete, making the nominee not eligible.

Faculty head loses job over strike position

by Bruce Manson and Olga Byck

Mike Gudz, president of Humber's faculty union, said he wouldn't cross the support staff picket line to teach his evening class. He was then informed by the college that his night teaching contract had terminated.

Mr. Gudz's declaration followed a request by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union that faculty refrain from teaching courses that are over and above the teaching activities required under the academic staff collective agreement.

Mr. Gudz informed Bill Bayes, co-ordinator of the Centre of Continuous Learning, on Jan. 29, and received his notice the following day from Larry Holmes, Dean of Communications and Creative Arts.

As president of the faculty union,

Mr. Gudz felt it was his duty not to cross the picket line. He hopes that other faculty will also respect the picket line but said it was a decision for each individual to make.

Classes taught at night, ranging from dancing to photography, would cease if faculty agreed to OPSEU's request. John Ward, OPSEU communications director, said the union is hoping that non-union teachers will also stop teaching night classes. Katherine Atkinson, Humber's personnel officer, could not say how many faculty and classes might be affected.

Mr. Gudz said the strikers have a just cause and are being treated unfairly in their negotiations with the Council of Regents.

"The Council of Regents have all the resources at hand and the strikers have none," said Mr. Gudz.

An OPSEU letter to the faculty

says "these courses constitute an important source of revenue for the colleges. Cancellation of these courses will be a major blow to the employer."

"You have nothing to lose," the letter states. "The very fact that you pay dues to the same union as the support staff prevents you from receiving UIC benefits should a layoff occur. Extra contributions do not increase your risk at all."

Faculty members from George Brown College contributed \$5,000 to a strike fund for the support staff when the strike was declared and are now making contributions which amount to several thousand dollars a week. Mr. Ward said the union was encountering a problem from colleges who contract out their kitchen services, and then who pay these people to do extra work. He sighted the activities of Parnell Food Services as an example of this.



Photo by R. Cipollone

"Sun Sensations", a fashion show held last week at Sherway Gardens, shows Kim Davison, left, and Maureen Kelly, two second-year Fashion Merchandising students modelling clothes by Braemar Stores.

Top SU positions draw two more candidates

by Daniel Black

While some SU members can't decide if they're going to run in this month's election, there are two Humber students who say they are.

The elections for SU President and Vice-President will be held on Feb. 13-14. The candidates were interviewed by Coven.

Benjamin Reale, 24, is a first year Hotel and Restaurant Management student. He says basic motivation is driving him to run for SU President. Mr. Reale wants to get involved with Humber, and says he can do the job if he is given the opportunity.

"If I'm elected," says Mr. Reale,

"then the knowledge I obtain while in office will force me to act in the students interest."

Mr. Reale says SU has not been effective in communicating with the students and he feels SU must strive to do a better job. Mr. Reale says he will design activities to make use of the Student Centre.

"The main issue here is to generate more student interest. SU must provide the kinds of entertainment that will interest students. I don't have all the answers. I can't say I'll do this or that. However, I can say I will work in the best interest of the students," says Mr. Reale.

Gray McClelland, 22, is also in

Hotel and Restaurant Management and running for SU Vice-President. He says Humber's marking system needs changes as well as closing the communications gap between SU and the students.

"I feel there are a lot of students bitching about the lack of communication between SU and students," Mr. McClelland says. He says the key issues facing students now are tuition increases, the support staff strike and parking. Concerning the strike Mr. McClelland said Humber students should remain neutral and go to school.

Apathy bothers union VP

by Deanna Stonner

The vice-president of local 563, of OPSEU, Steve MacDonald, said he's surprised at the lack of sympathy students have shown for the support staff.

"The support staff wants some back-up from students, especially Don Francis," Mr. MacDonald said. "Don Francis held a student council meeting and they voted in

favor of backing-up the support staff."

On January 23rd Mr. Francis announced on CFTR radio, but students should not back-up the support staff. "It's obvious he's practising politics," said Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald said he has no animosity toward Don Francis. He did help them by printing some

literature they needed.

According to Bob Gass, a support staff member from maintenance, students are driving through the picket lines with no consideration or sympathy for them. Picketers have been hit by cars who refused to stop.

Mr. Gass said after the second day of the strike, a man drove through the picket line, and nudged a picketer out of the way. The man got out of his car and drew a knife. A baseball bat was pulled out of a car on another occasion.

"The support staff has been told not to retaliate in any way," Mr. MacDonald said. "The next person who hits a picketer will immediately be charged and the college too, if possible."

Mr. Gass said, the college has sympathy as long as they're doing it their way. He doesn't expect students to support the strike but to show a little understanding.

"If I was Student Union president, I would organize one day to back-up the support staff," Mr. MacDonald said. "Ten years ago there would have been more students than support staff on the picket line."

According to Mr. MacDonald, Mike Gudz, faculty spokesman, has offered financial back-up to the support staff, from the faculty. "He is going to hold a faculty meeting to ask for a twenty-five dollar pledge from each faculty member," Mr. MacDonald said.

He said Humber has more people than other colleges, but less support. When asked how long the strike would last Mr. MacDonald said, "I have no speculations on that."

Winter Madness today

This is the week that Humber holds its annual Winter Madness Carnival.

Some of the events that will be taking place are a paper aeroplane flying contest, a chocolate pudding eating contest, a treasure hunt and an egg tossing contest. A Student Union spokesman says the SU is also going to try to organize a rock concert that will be held in the concourse.

The college has also organized a Winter Madness ski trip which will be held this Friday. Skiers will be able to compete in down hill and cross country events at Molson's Park, the Nordic Inn and at the Snow Valley Alpine Resort.

Molson's Breweries is sponsoring the one day event and they will be presenting trophies to the winners of the skiing events. The package includes dinner, a party and students are advised to bring a lunch. Students should contact the SU for more information.

"I used to think banks were filled with women who followed orders—and men who gave them."



"I used to think banks were huge and impersonal. Add to that my notion they weren't fussy about women in management, and you can see I had a grim view of the banking business.

"Boy, was I wrong.

"Before graduating from Ryerson, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He explained about the dozens of management opportunities available at Toronto Dominion—everything from market research to international banking. He talked about TD as a young, progressive company—one that wasn't going to pay lip service to my thoughts and ideas. And wasn't going to forget about the aspirations I had for myself.

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In brief . . .

College becomes farm

There's a new book being written and it's going to be called Animal Farm. It has nothing to do with George Orwell's famous novel, in fact, it's going to be a lot different than his.

This new novel is about 6,000 animals that turn a once beautiful college into a farm. What happens is the college's support staff goes on strike and leaves the college without janitors, cooks and security guards. Anyway, these animals take complete advantage of the situation and strew their empty lunch bags and garbage all over the place and turn the college into a filthy, disgusting place.

Clean up act

Senior administrators at Humber College are playing janitor three times a week as the strike of community college support staff continues.

In the absence of regular janitorial staff, President Gordon Wragg has been leading his two vice-presidents and other members of the administrative staff on a clean-up expedition of the college. From 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the crew vacuums corridors, collects garbage and cleans washrooms.

"It means getting out of bed at 4 a.m. these mornings," said President Wragg, "but the spirit is good."

There are a certain number of fringe benefits to the job the president said.

"The mess, dirt and garbage are far more real to all of us than before. And we're more sensitive to what is involved in keeping the place clean. We're beginning to have an appreciation of how big the place is."

Last Friday a crew of two people took three hours to clean three floors, collecting 15 bags of garbage from corridors and stairwells. The surrogate janitors do not tidy rooms.

The clean-up committee is a volunteer activity open to any member of the administration. Since there seems to be no indication as to when the strike may be reconciled, President Wragg said he's glad to have the support of the non-teaching staff in keeping the college functionally clean.

Record vandalism

While we're on the topic of animals, some sickie has been destroying record albums in the college Learning Resource Centre. An LRC spokesman says some deranged moron has been scratching the albums with a ball point pen and added if the vandalism continues, records for student use will have to be restricted. Catching the culprit shouldn't be too hard, students should just keep a look out for someone who seems to have an IQ of about minus five.

Forum bombs

While we're on the topic of morons, it doesn't look like too many people at the college could care less about the spread of nuclear weapons, something that concerns us all. There was a forum held on arms limitation in the Lecture Theatre last week and only 12 people showed up. This college must be full of bionic students who are immune to radiation.

Popularity race

And now let's trip down to the Student Union where they're preparing for this year's popularity (SU elections) contest. It seems that candidate Gary Blake has dropped from the race. Gary, who's a Business student, says he's got a heavy work load and doesn't think he'd have enough time to govern the student body. I guess Gary isn't interested in switching into General Arts or turning into a party-animal.

Good news, bad news

We also have some good news and some bad news. First the good news. The college parking commission has promised there won't be any parking decal hassles next year. They say the decals are going to be issued in April instead of September because so many of them got trapped in the mail and the bookstore couldn't cope with the hordes of decal-less students last fall.

Now the bad news. Rumor has it that the bookstore is going to stop selling snack foods and cigarettes until the strike is over because so many bozos are throwing empty packages and wrappers around the college. We also hear that the vending machines may not be refilled after they run out for the same reason. It's too bad, these slobs are ruining it for everybody.

Covenette fooled

A Coven reporter says he sat outside of the college's board room on Monday night waiting for the governors to show up for their monthly meeting and they never showed. Assistant to the president Doris Tallon says the location of the meeting was changed to the Valhalla Inn and they made no secret of the fact. Now we're not too sure about just what went on at that meeting, but one thing's for sure, we trust it wasn't immoral.



Photo by J. Curk

Pinkerton security guards, Maurice Henry, right, and Bill Symoczko, patrol halls replacing regular security.

Bookstore plans stricter security

by Anne Isenberg
Shoplifters beware! The management of Humber College Bookstore is preparing to enforce stricter supervision over its merchandise after examining its 1978 loss figures, which are up considerably from last year.

Shoplifters hoisted thousands of dollars worth of goods this year. Thieves even managed to walk out with the entrance signs and free check-locker keys. According to bookstore manager, Gordon Simnett, the main problem is the store is situated on two levels, making it difficult to man both properly.

"It is too expensive to hire a full-time detective at a cost of about \$45,000 per year," he says. "Right now we are in the process of hiring more staff and training our employees to be more alert at weeding out suspected shoplifters."

Signs restricting students from taking their books into the store have been ordered and the entrances will be carefully monitored. Two-way mirrors are also under serious consideration as a detecting device.

"Up till now," Mr. Simnett adds, "we have not had a rigid system of controls because we know by

looking at studies that there is an urge to beat the system when there are too many controls. However, these figures indicate that we must do something."

Instructor finds car vandalized

by Wm. J. Webster

Kitty Pote, an English Communications instructor, will remember the first day of the support staff strike.

Someone lifted the hood of her car, removed an ignition wire and neatly cut two coil wires while the car was parked in the lot in plain view of the college.

There is no evidence that the incident had anything to do with the strike.

Such acts of vandalism are isolated incidents, says Ron Rankine, head of Humber Security.

The vandal struck sometime between noon and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Ms. Pote discovered her car had only five ignition wires when she tried to start it. She was rescued from a 15-mile walk home by a good samaritan from the Technology Division.

Rumors of air being let out of car tires are common, but Mr. Rankine expressed amazement that people haven't reported these stories to him.

He said, "There are a lot of rumors going 'round but there have been no incidents reported. Actually the students and strikers have been very good in this respect."

Mr. Rankine urges anyone who suffers damage to their car to report it to him. He says such occurrences are matters for the police.



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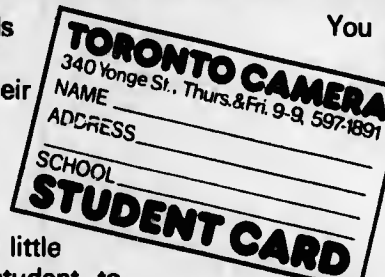
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War—Who cares?

A drowning man reaches out blindly in a desperate attempt to grab onto something. A boat, a rope, a tree—anything.

When a meeting to discuss the safety of every man, woman and child on this earth is held in a supposedly enlightened community of over six thousand people, you would think that the gathering place would be filled to capacity.

You would want to think that.

But last Tuesday less than a dozen people came to listen to James Stark, director of Operation Dismantle, and his assistant Dr. Norman Z. Alcock. Both men were here to educate and inform the Humber community of the danger and magnitude of today's arms race.

Mr. Stark's solution to this problem, which goes beyond all other worldly maladies, is quite simple: put it to a global vote.

"It may have something to do with the seventies," Mr. Stark said, viewing the empty lecture theatre. He and Dr. Alcock waited about half an hour for more people to show up with their important questions concerning this, the most pressing of human problems, but the crowds just weren't turning out.

Perhaps all those people buzzing past the near-empty lecture theatre held firm anti-disarmament views, or maybe they were all too busy, especially now with the support staff strike going on.

It could be that the notices posted all over the college were not visible enough to attract passing students and teachers. "Scratch 'n' sniff" mushroom cloud decals plastered all over the place would probably have drawn a fair crowd. Or perhaps more people would have turned up had the advertising been done by public relations students.

Could it be that most people have lost faith in mankind to such a degree that they really don't care what happens so long as we all go together? Is it as it is meant to be?

The world is committing suicide, and we have before us very strong evidence that no one wants to hear about it.

Our's is the generation which has never experienced such historical suffering as ages past, but as Dr. Alcock says, the problem is ours. Our biggest problem then, is to overcome our indifference to what ails us.

What strike?

When is a strike not a strike? When no one notices. After a promising start, with media headlines screaming "Violence Erupts at Humber" or "Cop attacked at college", the current OPSEU strike has settled into little more than an out-of-season picnic. The picket lines outside Humber are a feeble attempt at displaying manpower or determination. Not much more than a friendly nod is needed to cross the line. The picketers themselves are almost unidentifiable. One wonders why so many people are wandering aimlessly around when the bus stop is 50 yards up the street. At two other local strikes, (in the industrial areas of Rexdale), picketers are visible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They wear their signs religiously. They park their cars in the street and they light bonfires at night. You KNOW there is a strike.

Of course, in some ways, the invisible strike is understandable. Basically, no one wants to be out there, but the trap has been set. OPSEU management denies the right to accept or reject the latest offers, College management refuses to accept very reasonable demands. No one wants anything to do with anyone else. If there really is a strike, let's have some action. If there isn't, let's get those freezing souls inside, where they belong.



Opinion

SU blows important issue as internal bickering reigns

Adhemar C. Altieri

Probably the most important issue faced by the Student Union this year—should Humber join the Ontario Colleges Commission?—was discussed at last Tuesday's SU council meeting. Unfortunately, for all Ontario college students, it was so poorly handled by all concerned, that Don Francis's unofficial resignation has to take a back seat to the possible consequences of the meeting.

The OCC is a recently-formed entity, financially backed by the OFS. It would organize the efforts of Ontario community colleges which joined it, primarily to fight proposed tuition fee increases, such as those proposed in the P.S. Ross report.

If approved, those proposals could boost tuition fees to as much as \$1,000 annually for certain courses, in a matter of two short years.

Mr. Francis, the appointed chairman of the OCC, pointed this out to council, as their approval was needed for Humber to officially join the OCC. That's what he was trying to do at Tuesday's ill-fated meeting. He failed, as council defeated his motion by a 6 to 4 margin. The question, though, is why he failed. I'd like to think that council voted down the proposal because they really had some doubts about it. After all, they were skeptical about the OCC not requiring a fee from its members. Sure, the OFS is backing the OCC, but that obviously won't last forever.

Council members also expressed concern that as a member of the OCC, Humber might have to allow the OCC to have a say in Humber's internal matters, which the SU should handle. That would not be desirable by just about anyone's standards, and Mr. Francis failed to convince council that it wouldn't happen.

But, despite the uncertainties in council's minds, they seemed to understand the scope of their decision, and appeared ready to approve it. Why the negative vote then?

Two council members asked that the decision be postponed for a week, as they felt it was a very important one, and council should have a chance to think about it. Mr. Francis refused to give up the time, saying he handed out information on the Belleville meeting a week earlier, and after the day's discussion, council should be ready to vote. That, unfortunately, is what you call lack of diplomacy. Mr. Francis forgot that you've got to put tires on the car before you can drive it. Pushing council for a quick decision, then, had a lot to do with the negative vote. Some will argue it had everything to do with it.

The result of the negative vote? Because of one person's arrogance and a group's lack of vision, Ontario community college students may face a future of huge tuition fee increases—all because a bunch of supposedly grown-up people wanted to show each other what "machos" they were.

Without Humber's support, the OCC loses much of its sting. This is, after all, the second largest community college in Ontario. Without its support, the OCC will not be taken as seriously, and a weak OCC is as good as no OCC at all. Humber's denial may have undermined the efforts of a lot of people.

And for the apparent failure of the idea, there are three distinct parties to blame.

The SU Council can be blamed for its lack of flexibility and vision, at a time when the issue was much, much bigger than their personal feelings.

If Don Francis was that interested in Humber joining the OCC, he shouldn't have resigned. As president, he could have fought for what he believed in. Out there, wherever he is now, he can do nothing at all, which in my mind puts in doubt just how interested he was in the idea to begin with. Perhaps a little undecided is what he really was.

And finally the OFS. Sure, it was a great idea to organize community colleges so they could fight

tuition fee increases. Together, we're much stronger. But never under an OFS-backed organization.

All those community colleges who agreed to consider the OCC are not affiliated with the OFS. One wonders, then, if this wasn't a long range-plan by the OFS to get new members under the disguise of "free help." And if that's the case, I can't think much of the OFS. It obviously crossed the minds of council members Tuesday, especially knowing that Francis supports the OFS and has talked of affiliating Humber to it in the past.

In the long run, as usual, students will be the big losers. And this time they'll be even bigger losers. If you are now enrolled in the first of a three-year program, you'd better start worrying. When you pay tuition for your third year, it might cost you more than twice what you paid this year, and when you look back, you can thank the 1978/79 edition of the Humber College Student Union for that.

Letter

Coven praised

To the editor:

Thank you for your continuing coverage of the OPSEU strike. Coven is the only medium which can communicate to all Humber College students objective information about the strike.

The enclosed petition has circulated privately amongst the semester one students in Computer Programming. It has 21 signatures to date. Copies have been sent to the Student Union, President Wragg and Mr. Gerry Griffen.

I ask you to consider taking up the cause of obtaining for Humber College students full information about the issues in the strike.

Yours truly,
David M. Bowring

COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J. I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program

Henry Stancu Editor
Robbie Innes Managing Editor
Ann Kerr Editorial Assistant
Marisa Zuzich Features Editor
Romano Kerber Entertainment Editor
Lee Rickwood Sports Editor
Brian Clark Chief Copy Editor
Cathy Kellesi, Bruce Manson, Copy Editors
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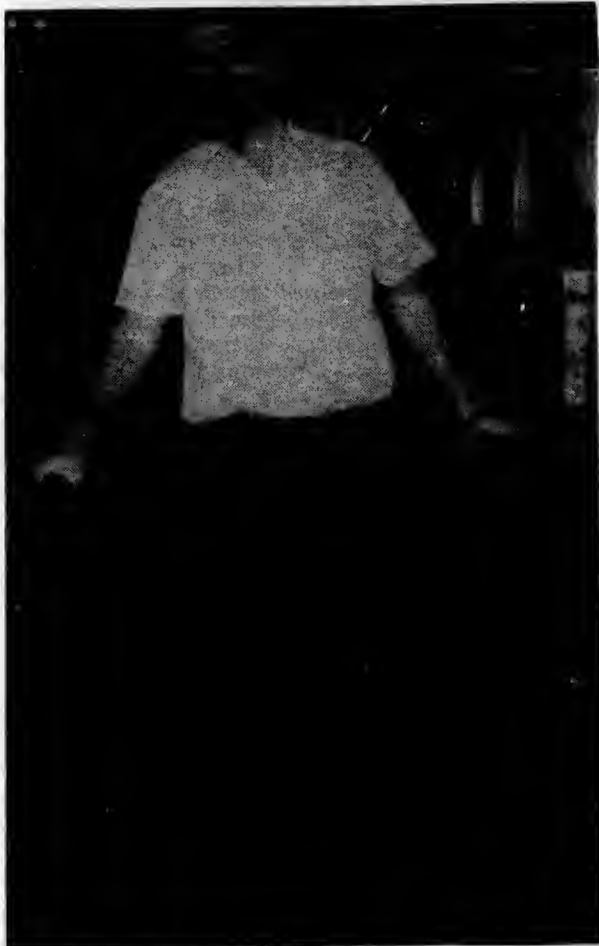
Vol. 9, No. 19



Feb. 5, 1979

All in a night's work . . .

Humber's nocturnal cleanup crew has a different look these days



Rick Hook (Deasn. Applied Arts)



Harvey Freedman (Financial Services)

While the rest of the college sleeps, members of Humber's administrative staff take their turns at cleaning the enormous amount of litter that builds up over two days.

If you happen to come in at about 5 a.m. on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday you will see some of the men and women at the top doing the unlikely tasks of mopping, scrubbing, vacuuming and emptying garbage cans.

All this just so the rest of us can continue our education unhampered by the strike.

Photos by H. Stancu



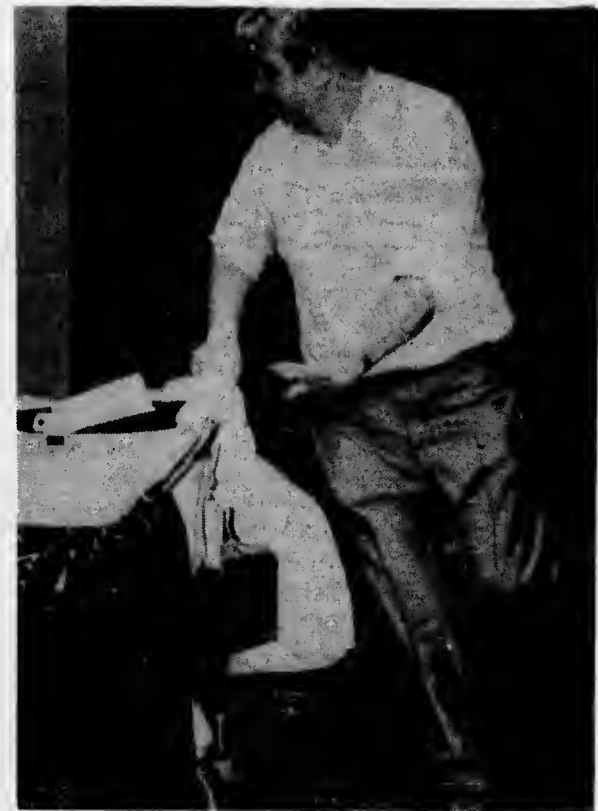
Mike Sava (Co-ord., Technology)



Robert 'Tex' Noble (Exec. V-P of Planning)



Larry Holmes (Dean, CCA)



Bob Higgins (Dean, Tech.)



Remo Brassolotto

Yvonne Ginou



Jim Davison (V-P of Administration)



Bill Pitman (Co-ord, Part-time Studies)

Al Michalek (Chairman CCA)



Photo by P. Mitchell

Rendezvous did less than a meager job of keeping the crowd's attention at Caps on Jan. 26. Fans left throughout performance.

Rendezvous a rub out

Rendezvous didn't draw much of a crowd to the pub on January 26. After their Friday night performance they'd be best to change their name to YAWNdezvous.

But that's what you get when you try to be all things to all people.

This band's repertoire consisted almost exclusively of cover versions of other groups.

While they do good recreations of Steely Dan's greatest hits, especially Reelin' in the Years, they do a pack of Beatles' tunes that need rehearsal.

The sparse crowd was polite in response to the songs Rendezvous played, but most people left before they finished their set.

The sound system they used was very good, and they didn't play so loud that it shattered the eardrum, as some groups have. Unfortunately, Rendezvous sadly lacks any musical direction.

Students film Webster live

by Tom Sokoloski

What do Led Zeppelin, The Rolling Stones, Rod Stewart and a host of other musical giants have in common? They've been filmed in concert.

When Max Webster, one of Toronto's top rock bands appears in the Caps pub, two Humber students will have their cameras rolling for their performance. Mike Cappa and Frank Di Pasquale, both in third year Cinematography, hope to make a 10-minute film of the group's concert.

Mr. Cappa said the film will be expensive to make, costing between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Both students have contributed \$100 to the cause, while the Student Union will chip in another \$150. The school will pay for the film processing and the final work print.

Mr. Di Pasquale couldn't foresee any problems during the filming except for technical malfunctions. "We plan to shoot them before, during, and after the concert. We are working hard so nothing can go wrong," he said.

Mr. Cappa added, "We hope the students will be tolerant towards us and show lots of enthusiasm during the concert."

The two students are allowed to film the group as long as no profit is involved. However, Mr. Cappa said, "We have the option to renegotiate if the group wants to use the film."

Student Union vice-president Naz Marchese said the film could be available to Humber viewers for the Wednesday afternoon movies next year.

Mr. Di Pasquale said, "both the band and its management were very co-operative when we approached them with the idea."

Mr. Cappa said: "We're very optimistic that we are going to get some dynamite footage."

Rocky road to New York

The Cinematography students of Humber College are a real tough group to discourage.

Last week, their planned trip to New York to see a Saturday Night Live rehearsal appeared to be cancelled due to the support staff strike.

Two students decided to drive down themselves while the others rented two cars. Nineteen students made the rocky trip to New York. During the long drive, one car broke down and another was involved in a minor accident.

Mike Cappa and Tony Di Pasquale, two third-year Cinematography students said New York was everything they heard it was. Mr. Cappa said, "You can't walk 20 feet without somebody trying to hussle you."

A total of three wallets and one watch were stolen during the trip. In addition, one student had a knife pulled on him, but he managed to out-run his attacker. Mr. Cappa said he had to pay a thief \$30 to get his wallet back. Despite all the hassles, Mr. Di Pasquale said the trip was worth it.

New book has suggestions for summer

If you're wondering what to do over the summer, a booklet published by the University of Toronto Guidance Centre may be able to help you decide.

What Can I Do This Summer? contains information on how to get employment with government, business or industry. Instructions for preparing resumes, applications and letters are included. The most interesting ideas are suggestions for self-employment.

The publication concentrates on activities other than working for money: volunteer services, travel, camping and summer study.

Shteen and Igor lots of laughs

by Jackie Flood

Young Frankenstein, Mel Brooks' 1974 version of the Mary Shelley classic, will be playing in the Lecture Theatre this week.

Brooks was in top form when he directed and co-wrote the hilarious screenplay with Gene Wilder starring in the title role.

Photographed in black and white, the horror story finds the young doctor returning to the family castle where once again, the monster is brought to life. Frankenstein, who insists his name be pronounced "Fron-ken-shteen" (he doesn't want to be confused with his infamous grandfather), has a close encounter with a

mysterious bookcase that nearly proves fatal.

Madeline Kahn (also in Brooks' Blazing Saddles) plays the young doctor's bossy fiancée who eventually finds sexual fulfillment in the arms of the monster. Gene Hackman is the blind man who befriends the monster (Peter Boyle) and bug-eyed British comedian Marty Feldman portrays Igor (pronounced Eye-gor), Frankenstein's loyal hunchback servant. All are top-notch in their respective roles. The high point of the film is a sequence in which the young doctor takes his monster to a medical convention in Bucharest and demonstrates his accomplishment by joining the monster for several choruses of "Puttin on the Ritz", both dressed nattily in white tie and tails.

If you want a laugh-break from all those books, treat yourself to Young Frankenstein.



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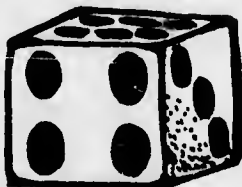
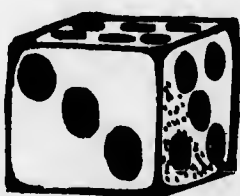
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Children feel strike pinch too

by Angie Bosco

The strike has brought a new member to journalism class 01, three-year-old Ramon Wade.

Ramon sits near his mom Norma Wade, a first year journalism student. Norma listens to her instructor lecturing on how to cover a weather story while Ramon quietly plays with an Underwood typewriter. Although he likes spending time with his mother, Ramon misses playing with his friends at Humber's daycare centre.

The closing of the centre will cause a lot of inconvenience to mothers, fathers and of course to the children.

The centre has posted a list of names of people who will babysit, but Norma says, "A lot of the places aren't close by and it's hard getting around when you're travelling by bus. Besides most mothers don't like leaving their children with strangers."

"There are other day care centres in different parts of the city, but they don't like taking children if they don't know how long the child will be staying."

Meanwhile it will be up to the support staff strikers and the provincial government to decide how long Ramon will have to tag along with his mom.



Ramon Wade attends classes with his mother, Norma.

Photo by M. Jeddry

Colleges combine to form federation

by Peter Durrant

Representatives from 19 of Ontario's 22 community colleges met at Loyalist College in Belleville Jan. 20 to organize a province-wide community college federation.

So far, 10 of the colleges have committed themselves to forming an Ontario Colleges Commission (OCC) which will be backed financially by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Four of the other colleges are still debating the proposal and five others have rejected it.

OFS information officer Al Golombec said the OCC will have the power to appoint its own executives, determine fee structure and its own decision-making process. He also said the commission will hire its own staff and will decide the policies that concern community college affairs.

Mr. Golombec said the OCC

would guarantee college students a voice at Queen's Park and that a liaison committee would be appointed to discuss college concerns with the minister of colleges and universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson.

"This way colleges could present the government with issues that directly concern community college students," said Mr. Golombec. He said tuition fees, government underfunding and the inefficiency of the Ontario Student Assistance Program are the most important issues facing college and university students today.

Representatives at the meeting chose Humber's Student Union President Don Francis as chairman of the OCC. But at press time last Wednesday, Mr. Francis' new appointment was up in the air since he unofficially resigned as president at the SU meeting Tuesday night.

Government gives good roads not good daycare: Stanish

by Robert V. Freeman

Ontario is not spending enough money promoting The Year of the Child, according to the Director of the Humber Developmental Centre.

Bryan Stanish said the lack of promotion leads to a lack of interest in children's programs by the public.

"The province is not putting enough money into research, special services, and promotion of The Year of the Child," he said.

"There is not enough information being given to the general public through high schools and colleges."

Mr. Stanish feels child concern is not as great a part of the North American value system as it is in European countries.

"The provincial government doesn't understand the importance of these programs," he said. "It probably comes down to a matter of priorities. If the government must choose between providing

good roads or good daycare, it will probably choose providing good roads. Meanwhile, what happens to the children?" Margaret Hincks, Chairman of the Applied Arts Division, said the concept of The Year of the Child probably doesn't mean much to the average person. She added that people have always been concerned about children and, as a result, would be affected indirectly by the promotion.

"The increased talk about children's rights is bound to have positive effects," she said.

Job service created

by Norma J. Wade

Job placement services are now offered at Humber's Lakeshore 1 and 2 campuses.

Dennis Stapinski, Student Affairs Co-ordinator at Humber's North Campus, is moving to Lakeshore 1 as the Associate Placement Officer.

Martha Casson, Placement Co-ordinator, also from the North Campus, will have an office at Lakeshore 2. Her office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Interview workshops are now being held for students interested

in jobs. Topics stressed include how to dress, how to ask for the salary desired, and how to answer questions asked by prospective employers. Ms. Casson says the turnout has been good in each workshop, with about 15 people in each. Students are scheduled for these workshops prior to job interviews. Some job interviews are held on campus.

Some programs at Humber utilize their own placement services, but find sharing resources with the placement office an effective way of securing jobs for their graduates.

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Hawks' attitude the key to successful playoffs

by Peter Youell
 Frame of mind — that's what concerns Humber Hawks coach Peter Maybury as his club tunes up for the OCAA playoffs. They faced major tests Jan. 26 and 27, defeating Seneca 6-4 but losing the next night to St. Clair College 5-3. Maybury felt his club wasn't taking the opposition seriously enough. Instead, they were living off last year's championship. He feels the club regained their competitiveness in the match against Seneca and learned a lesson in their game against St. Clair.

Tension filled the Seneca game. After a scoreless first period, the

two teams broke out with four goals each in the second period. John Dallaire scored twice. Wayne Sooley and Greg Crozier scored the other second period goals for Humber.

Brian Bitcon scored the winner with just over six minutes left in the game. Dana Shutt closed the door on Seneca with a power play goal shortly after. It was an extremely important game and Maybury was pleased to see his club pull through.

It took the Hawks nearly two and a half periods before they could break through the St. Clair defence. By then, St. Clair had jumped on enough Humber errors

to save a 5-3 victory.

The win put St. Clair two points ahead of Humber but that doesn't worry coach Maybury.

"The players know they can beat this team, that's what counts. They didn't blow us out of the rink. We outplayed them in the second and third period. If they blew us out then we'd be finished, but they didn't," he said.

St. Clair goalie Dave Cooper astounded Hawk shooters with several miraculous glove saves. Dana Shutt finally slid the puck under Cooper mid-way through the third period and from that point, Humber tried keeping their shots low.

Gord Lorimer scored twice in the final ten minutes but it was too late. St. Clair went home with a cherished 5-3 victory.

Hawks face another pre-playoff test this Saturday. League leading Algonquin head down from Ottawa to face the Hawks.



Photo by P. Youell

Jerry Cameron (11) takes a stiff check from St. Clair player during Hawks' 5-3 loss.

SPORTS

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These two students' skiing specialty is slippin' and slidin'

by John Curk

A small ski-repair business recently launched by two Humber students is caught in a cross wind but the crew hopes to navigate its way to success.

Bob Falle and Trevor Bain, both second-year Recreation Leadership students, entered the ski-tuning business about a month ago.

They fill bases, sharpen edges and wax skis. They work on both downhill and cross-country skis. The servicing is done at their home but skis may be dropped off and picked up at H 306.

Both are disappointed with the poor demand for their service and they are at a loss to explain the lack of customers. Mr. Bain says the slow start may have something to do with the lack of snow before Christmas but adds that business has not improved after the good snowfall early this month.

Mr. Falle, a qualified ski instructor, says they have been advertising from the beginning and claims they offer a first class service. All work is done by hand unlike most ski shops which use machines for waxing and edge filing. Mr. Bain believes the quality of their work is better than most ski shops. He emphasizes that while a ski shop would charge fifteen to twenty dollars for tuning skis, they charge ten. Though business is slow, they say they are determined to keep it operating this semester and hope more customers will materialize.

Equestrians compete against university rivals

Humber's equestrian centre sent two teams to compete at the Inter-collegiate Equestrian Federation Show at Chinguacousy Country Club in Victoria, Ont., on Jan. 27-28. The two teams finished third and fifth overall out of seven participating college teams.

Humber's Team One placed first in the dressage category of the show. This category included three riders—Sue Wand, Pat Tait, and Wendy Hoozeven—as a riding team, doing a series of pre-selected

movements. Sue Wand placed second in the individual riders overall category. Team Two placed fifth in the dressage part of the show. Humber One took seventh place in the jumping category. Team Two took fourth. Team One came third overall, and Team Two took fifth.

Of all the colleges and universities who entered teams in the show—MacMaster, Guelph, Western, Humber, Waterloo, and Toronto—MacMaster placed first.

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