

Sal Seminara sweeps SU presidency

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Despite a meagre turnout for the Student Union's second presidential election, second-year Business Administration student Sal Seminara defeated his opponents to become SU president for the 1979-80 academic year.

Only 622 students voted in the April 4th elections, with 307 casting their ballots in favor of Seminara, 180 for first-year

Business Administration student James Herd and 135 for second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student Diego Della Mattia.

SU president Naz Marchese announced the results at Caps. He wished Seminara good luck, mentioned he had a tough job ahead, and asked that students give Seminara their support.

In a short speech Seminara told

cheering supporters they "made it happen. Next year together, we're going to make it work. I guarantee it."

Questioned about handling his school work and the chores of SU president next year, Seminara said he was "ready to compromise."

"Even if it means sacrificing my school year, students will be my first priority. Otherwise, I wouldn't have bothered to run. I'll

only be satisfied if I can make the SU work for students, and I'm confident I can handle the job of president as well as getting my school work done."

Seminara will be entering his third year in Business Administration.

He was surprised by the difference in votes between himself and his closest opponent, James Herd, saying he expected it to be

extremely close. The small voter turnout he considered a disappointment.

"Sure I'm glad I won, but for all the campaigning we did I thought at least 1,000 voters would come out and even that wouldn't have been all that good. Instead, we only got 40 or 50 more voters than last time, when there were only two candidates and neither one campaigned."

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Vol. 9, No. 26

April 9, 1979

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Towing rights queried

by Carol Besler

Humber's security officers may not have the right to tow illegally parked cars away, it was learned this week.

When cars are illegally parked at Humber, they are served with a municipal parking tag issued under the authority of the Police Act of Ontario and/or towed away at the owner's expense.

Under Metro Toronto bylaw 1579, Metro police or special constables have the authority to tag or authorize the towing of cars.

According to Jim Davison, chairman of the parking committee, and vice-president of administration, Humber's security officers have been towing cars away for years. However, he said no security personnel members at Humber have been sworn in as special constables.

Sworn in

When asked if any security officers have been sworn in, Ron Rankine, supervisor of security at Humber replied, "Yes, it was approved long ago."

Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, agreed, saying that security officers were sworn in while he was away, between early October and February. "I can show you letters...but I won't...that say, approved, approved, approved."

Mr. Davison says the col-

48 positions eliminated to balance 1979-80 budget

by Peter Youell and Steve Pawlett

Humber's tight financial situation has brought about a shocking cutback on 48 positions for the 1979-1980 fiscal year. Efforts to create a balanced operating budget led to the job reductions and many other drastic cutbacks,

all detailed in an interim statement released April 4.

Those hit by the job reductions include six members of the administrative staff, 16 members of faculty, including 10 part-time and sessional workers, and 26 members of the support staff.

There are about 440 support staff members at Humber College.

The college is receiving \$2,376,973 less from the province than it hoped to get for the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

Among senior administration personnel, it is known that Bill

Moore, director of personnel relations, and Gladys Lennox, chairman of the Quo Vadis nursing school, will no longer be retained.

"Gladys Lennox left a good job at Concordia University in Montreal and she only began here in January, 1978. I feel she is being treated badly and the college should reconsider," said Norman Armstrong, a spokesman for the Quo Vadis Alumni.

Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, said he is "disappointed" by the level of funding by the province. Humber anticipated \$27,505,008 this year, but ended up with \$25,128,071.

"We give the public a pretty fair return for every dollar spent here," said Davison. "Our total cost per student is the lowest of the 22 in the college system. Not bad considering we are the third largest."

Large savings

The college has proposed large savings through rationalization of photocopy work and the reassessment of telephone service costs. By setting up a centralized campus print shop, the college plans on saving \$50,000. All work done in the print shop will use both sides of the paper. They also plan on saving \$30,000 by reducing telephone service costs.

Major adjustments are planned towards reducing energy expenditures. Summer air conditioning and after hours heating will be reduced.

These adjustments and many others were instigated by the government's failure to match the college grant income with rising inflation, according to the report. The college was expecting a grant of 14.32 per cent. This compared to an 8.9 per cent rise in inflation. Between August 9, 1978 and February 21, 1979, the college's anticipated income had been reduced substantially.

"Speaking personally, it appears that the support staff bears the brunt of any layoffs," said Bob Gass, vice-president of Ontario Public Service Employees Union local 563. "There is little we can do, however, under the present contract because it contains no real job security. With a contract renewal in August, I believe local 563 will be seeking better job security provisions," said Gass.



photo by Daniel Black

Kiss of Life—Nick Rico, first-year electronics student, performs artificial respiration on plastic dummy in first aid course put on in Technology division. See story, p. 5.

lege is in the legal process of having security officers registered, and they are waiting to go before a judge to be sworn in.

When asked how the security officers can tow away cars, Mr. Davison said that towing has nothing to do with being sworn in as special constables.

"Towing is merely a management decision to keep arterial roadways and fire routes clear," he said.

Article 8.6 of the Humber Parking Regulations states: "Security personnel are registered as special constables with the Board of Commissioners of Police, and therefore, are authorized to administer the bylaws of the borough, and levy such penalties as required."

Mr. Davison said at the time the regulations were written it was anticipated the officers would be sworn in by the time the regulations took effect.

Police Constable Dave Wieland, of 2 traffic division in Etobicoke verified that security officers must be sworn in as special constables to authorize towing cars.

Private property

Cars at Humber can be towed away under the bylaws of 4293—a private property bylaw which prohibits the parking or leaving of motor vehicles on private property, effective as long as signs are posted on the property; or bylaw 3911—the fire route bylaw which prohibits cars from parking in places

designated as fire routes. This bylaw was passed in connection with Humber College by Etobicoke Council on Oct. 10, 1978.

These bylaws are posted at the entrances to parking lots and fire routes at Humber.

At Humber, the Provincial Towing Company has been used to tow illegally parked cars. They are taken to the company and at the back of the school, and the owner of the vehicle must pay \$10 for the return of his car.

When a Coven reporter approached one of the security guards at the gate, he said he wasn't registered as a special constable, knew nothing about towing cars away, would not tell what his name was, and refused to comment further.

Stephenson gives us new flag

by Brian Jamieson

Ontario's flag now flies at Humber's main entrance, compliments of provincial Education Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson.

In a recent letter, Dr. Stephenson said she was surprised to see the Canadian flag flying and not the flag of Ontario. "We should be proud of our Ontario heritage," she said.

Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, says there's no reason for concern because a new flag and flagpole are on order. "We will be putting the new flag up as quickly as possible," he said.

The new flagpole will be placed alongside the present one with the Canadian flag flying from the right pole and the Ontario flag from the left.



In brief

by Peter Durrant

Well, it looks as though we had another great turn out for this month's SU elections (a continuing saga). A mere 622 students cast their ballots out of a possible 5,500. Apparently, SU universal life force Sal Seminara pulled in 307 votes (47 per cent), while James (I guess you didn't make yourself) Herd received 180. Candidate Diego Della Mattia wound up in the basement with 135 votes. Incidentally Sal, welcome to Briefs.

Powers that be

Now that we're on the topic of the supernatural, it seems, according to a Coven reporter, that SU divinity-elect Sal Seminara and SU demigod on-the-way-out Naz Marchese, picked up their tables, which were situated at the back of Caps, during last week's Long John Baldry concert and barged up to the front in order to get a better view. The reporter says these two prime movers and their side kicks enraged a lot of people by blocking the view. Gee, it must be nice to be a supreme deity.

Fly it with pride

Humber has received somewhat of a grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The most generous Education Minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson, allotted the college a \$15 provincial flag. Now, I know it isn't exactly the new wing requested by the music department, but it's a start. Look at the bright side—you'll have a brand new flag to hoist outside of the addition when and if it's ever built.

Official opening Wednesday for college credit union

Although the Universities and College Credit Union has been open since November, the official opening won't be until April 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The ceremony will begin with the traditional ribbon cutting at the union office followed by an informal meeting in the staff lounge where coffee, tea and cakes will be served.

There will also be a draw for ten \$10 Olympic coins, ten \$5 Olympic coins and one \$100 gold piece. Entry forms for the draw are available in the union office.

Award in his name present for husband

by Pat Boal

Margaret Fletcher presented her husband with an unusual gift for his 65th birthday. She created an award of \$100 to be presented in his name to a student in the Safety Technology program.

Her husband, John A. Fletcher, is president of the Total Loss Control Institute, which has offices in room H239 at Humber.

His daughter, Leslie Wright, says her mother created the annual award because it is an unusual idea for a birthday gift. Also, she felt that the usual practice of

waiting until the person being honored is dead to pay tribute doesn't do that person much good.

The Fletcher family will help the program's staff choose the student to receive the award. Wright emphasized that the student with the highest marks will not necessarily get the money. It will go to someone who shows promise in the field.

It will be presented Nov. 6 at the technology awards night, to a student who has just entered second year. The winner will be chosen sometime in May.

End of May best time to look for housing

by Lynn Robson

The best time for students to begin looking for housing accommodation is the end of May, when many landlords are considering tenants for the fall.

Students can save a lot of time and energy by checking the hous-

ing board located near the registrar's office. It lists all Toronto area residents who are willing to rent rooms, apartments and provide room and board. Each vacancy is grouped according to district and is posted with a description of facilities, rent, and number of tenants required.

To aid the students in their search, the Student Union has printed a housing handbook which explains how and what to look for in accommodation. It also covers the rental agreement, payment of rent and tenant security.

"We would advise the student to come to the housing office with their complaints so we can straighten out the problem," says housing official Moira Reid.

Humber's female students have access to Humber's Osler Campus residence. It offers room accommodation for \$100 a month and use of kitchen facilities, washers, dryers, irons and hair dryers.

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Humber gets picky

by Cathy Davis and Wendy Reid

Grade 12 and 13 graduates are having to do more than simply submit an early application to some Humber courses. About one quarter of Humber courses are finding it necessary to use various methods of pre-selection instead of relying on the "first-come-first-serve" system of acceptance.

At least 22 out of 100 courses at Humber are utilizing some form of pre-selection. Most of these courses require an interview with the applicant. In addition to this, many also require a skills pretest, an audition or a portfolio.

Before being accepted into the music course, for example, the applicant must audition and

write a theory test. The equine studies course requires the applicant to display riding skills, while applicants for some secretarial programs must display their typing skills. Those individuals applying for a design course must bring in a portfolio.

Many co-ordinators and teachers feel the pre-selection process upgrades the quality of students and helps to alleviate the problem of high attrition.

However, the Ministry of Education, and Associate Registrar Ian Smith, are opposed to pre-selection because it contradicts the concept of universal access to community colleges.

Next week, Coven will examine some of the arguments for and against pre-selection.

	Pretest	Interview	Portfolio	Audition
Journalism	✓	✓		
Music	✓	✓		✓
Equine		✓		✓
Radio Broadcasting	✓	✓		
Advanced Executive Secretarial	✓			
Legal Secretary	✓			
Medical Secretary	✓			
Advertising/Graphics		✓	✓	
Furniture Design		✓	✓	
Interior Design	✓	✓	✓	
Package Design		✓	✓	
Public Relations		✓		
Theatre Arts		✓		✓
Ambulance/Emergency Care		✓		
Funeral Services		✓		
Early Childhood Education		✓		
Fashion Modelling		✓		
Recreation Leadership		✓		
Pharmacy Assistant		✓		
Law Enforcement		✓		
Photography			✓	
Mental Retardation		✓		
Family & Consumer Studies		✓		

Presidential loser blasts student body for lack of involvement in SU election

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student Diego Della Mattia blasted Humber students following the release of the Student Union's presidential election results—but it had nothing to do with the fact he came third.

Della Mattia's outburst was directed at the student body's poor attitude, not only for their small turnout at the SU presidential elections, but for lack of concern for other SU activities as well.

"I don't feel bad about losing because I know I put in my best effort," he said. "It's just that what's happening in this college is ridiculous and there's no reason for it."

He said he sees no valid reason for people not voting.

"Last time, it was easy to avoid it. Students simply said they didn't know who was running, which was understandable, because the two candidates didn't campaign. But what happened this time?"

The three candidates spoke to about 2,500 students between them in their campaigns. All three visited classrooms in all

divisions of the college and asked instructors for time to speak.

Della Mattia called the 622-voter turnout "worse than a high school's" adding that if anyone had an excuse for not voting, he'd like to hear them. "I hope they bring their excuses to me, so I can tell them a few things."

He was particularly disgusted with students whom he claimed "don't vote, but do a lot of complaining about the SU. If they don't care about what the SU is doing, they shouldn't come to the office to complain, or stab the SU in the back like a lot of them do."

Bad attitude, he said, caused the end of Friday night pubs among other things. "If students here supported our pubs instead of going to Spats and other bars around here, we'd still have Friday pubs. And there's no reason why they shouldn't support our pubs. Who do you think they're put on for?"

Della Mattia called this lack of involvement "utter stupidity" on the part of students, and accused the student

body of "trying to shovel the blame for things not working out entirely over to the SU."

"They want it to look like the SU is the only one to blame, but there's no way they're going to do that. All you have to do is look at these election results and realize that at least half the

blame for things not working out lies with students themselves. And there's no damned excuse for this to happen."

Della Mattia intends to join the SU next September as a divisional representative for the Business Division, and

warned that he will fight for what he believes. "For one thing, I believe if students want the SU to do something for

them, they should do something for the SU and they could start by voting next time there's an election."

OCC formed

College federation a reality

by Bruce Manson

The Ontario College Commission (OCC) became a reality officially March 30 in Barrie when the 12 member colleges approved a constitution, elected an executive and laid out strategy for the summer and fall.

Humber College Student Union voted against membership at a February 29 council meeting which led to the resignation of SU president Don Francis.

OCC members are: Centennial, Seneca, Fanshawe, George Brown, Loyalist, Niagara, Brampton, Cambrian, Sault, St. Lawrence, Sir Sanford Fleming and Kingston.

The idea for a community college organization to represent college students at the provincial level was raised at a meeting of student representatives in October.

The OCC has formed at a time when the Ontario government is considering a 100 per cent increase in college tuition fees.

Both the Ontario Economic Council and the P.S. Ross consulting firm recommended that college tuition levels be brought in line with university fees—in the \$800 range.

Steve Shallhorn, an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) information officer, said the OCC will try to convince Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities, to implement a sensible fee policy.

Another issue current in OCC thinking is student control of the proceeds garnered from their own pubs.

Sir Sanford Fleming and Cambrian have been told by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario that if they want to have pubs, the profits must be spent in their own communities of Belleville and Sudbury respectively.

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Year of the Child events now on

by John Curk

The credit for launching and organizing the activities at Humber marking the International Year of the Child belongs to second-year students in the Child Care program, says Grace Nostbakken, the program's coordinator.

The week of activities to celebrate the Year of the Child begins today. There is a wide variety of events scheduled such as guest speakers, movies, children's choirs and a display of kid's books. A committee of 13 students from second-year child care was set up to oversee the activities and to organize them. Tony Gonano, a member of the committee says, "We hope to raise about \$2,000 but we won't make any money. All the money we get will be donated; nobody is making any profit."

There is a raffle for a stereo, and students are selling coffee across campus to raise money. Also, bumper stickers labeled Have You Hugged Your Kid Today are being sold and any donations are appreciated.

All money collected will be given to three children's care centres in Toronto: the Interval Community Day Program, Stother's Pre-School Child Care Centre and the Powell Brown Children's Centre. Debbie Griffin, also a committee member, says "the students unanimously picked the three centres as the ones which needed the money most."

Debbie Griffin thinks there are a lot of students who have more than a minor interest in some of the subjects being covered. She is sure "the law enforcement students, along with nursing, social service or early childhood education students will find the displays and lectures informative." Besides people from the college, the students expect to attract a large number of people from the Etobicoke community.

The displays in the concourse provide a wide scope of information about children and child care work. The aim is to enlighten people about the problems and difficulties children encounter, especially the non-normal child.

All the students hope the week will be a success but Tony Gonano adds, "You can't measure success solely by the amount of money you raise. Educating people about children is important too."

Vender boxes on the move

by Tom Sokoloski

A dispute over the use of vending machine profits in the Caps pub has forced Dave Davis, head of Food Services, to move the machines to another location in the school.

According to Davis, an agreement between himself and former Student Union President Don Francis would involve a cut for SU, providing there was some profit.

SU treasurer Gary Blake said the machines are taking up space at no expense.



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Courses go to students who can't come to Humber

by Robert Freeman

Ontario students living too far away from Toronto to commute daily will get a chance to earn credits in Early Childhood Education this September through a correspondence course.

The program, called the Modular Correspondence Course in Developmental Disabilities, is sponsored by Humber College, the Ministry of Community and Social Services (Day Nurseries Branch) and the Ontario Association for the

Mentally Retarded.

Humber Development Centre Director Bryan Stanish said close to 500 students have requested information about the program—about half of those are from northern Ontario.

Stanish said the course is geared mainly to northern Ontario students who do not have access to Humber College. "The course makes it easier for these students to get credits for their diplomas," he said.

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Editorial

Layoffs blamed on grant system

In light of the imminent layoff of 48 Humber personnel, the funding techniques of the provincial government deserve serious consideration.

Until 1974, funding to community colleges was open-ended and based primarily on the number of students per college.

In 1975 enrolment had reached a level where the government felt it couldn't continue the open-ended policy and established global funding as an interim measure until a new policy on funding was worked out.

Global funding

Under global funding, an expenditure base was established for each college and grants were increased proportionate to the base level which rose each year.

In 1978, a Council of Regents committee, including several board of governors members, came out with a grant system based largely on "unit funding."

A funding unit is a 160-day period. It was chosen largely because the time spent in a college by a full-time student for two semesters is 160 days. In addition, each college receives a proportion of a lump sum of grant money, equal to the size of the college and the cost of necessary operations.

Not fully implemented

If the unit funding scheme had been implemented fully Humber would have received close to a 15 per cent increase for this fiscal year, while some other college's grants would have dropped sharply from past years.

The government chose to implement the new scheme over three years, rather than one, thus a Humber grant increase of eight per cent and thus the layoff.

What has been accomplished over the past five years, is not a new funding scheme. Largely, funding has come back full circle to a grant system based on the number of full-time students per college.

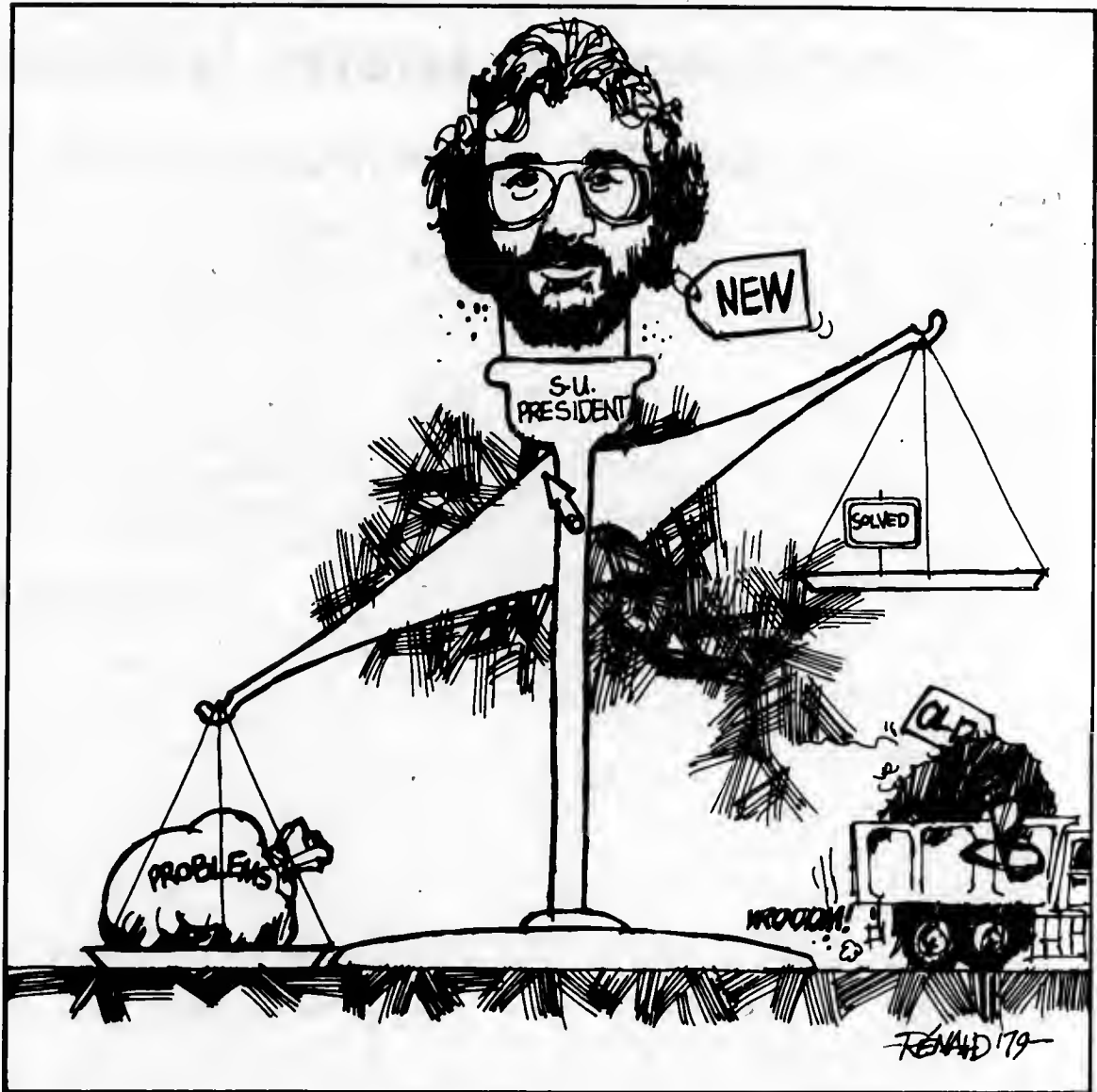
Fewer grants

What has been changed is the amount of grant money available to the community colleges. It is getting smaller and smaller. In the 1975-76 fiscal year, the increase was 9.6 per cent. In 1976-77, 6.4 per cent; 1977-78, 5.8 per cent and in 1978-79, 5.2 per cent.

Clearly, the funding of post-secondary education is descending rapidly to one of the government's lowest priorities.

A balanced budget is the government's main priority. And while an honorable goal, it does little to ease the pain of the employees and their families who are left without a steady income and with the anxiety of finding another job that can fulfil the qualifications of the old pension plan.

The government is quick enough to index civil service guaranteed pensions, just in case. If it can find no other way to run its economy other than by sacrificing hard-working taxpayers, it's the government's priorities that are wrong and they must be changed.



Letter

Disco not his beat

Dear Coven,

Disco has gone too far. Every time I hear its dull thump, thump, thump monotone beat, I feel sick to my stomach.

The pub, supposedly for all students, has degenerated into a disco horror show. No longer can students sit down for a chat over a few beers. If you're not deafened by the blast, you're blinded by the flashing lights.

Disco is a symptom of decadence, it's a disease. A few years ago music was evolving, striving for greater sophistication. Music had variety, and was an art form. Words had meaning and mellowed with age. The bland disco beat reflects the hopelessness of the 70's.

Suddenly disco emerged and set music back decades. It is mindless noise, written to a formula, always the same. There is no innovation because each song (?) sounds exactly like the one before.

I know what you're going to say. It's good to dance to. Right? What a load of elephant turd! You can dance to African tribal drums. You can dance to reggae, rock and roll, and ragas. If there ever was a dumb excuse to let your mind atrophy, it's definitely disco.

I'm sure many of you feel the same way, but you sit back and watch disco sweep over us as though we're helpless. We're not. Disco haters of the world unite!

Our mistake

We would like to apologize on behalf of fourth semester Accounting students regarding last week's open letter to President Gordon Wragg. Coven would like to make it clear that President Wragg is in no way connected with pub bookings. The letter should have been addressed to the SU president.

Stand up and be counted, or soon there will be nothing left to call music. Start the struggle here at Humber College. Write Coven. Tell the SU what you think. Let's

make our own noise and drown out the mindless disco beat. Maybe in the end, we'll finally get some real music.

Iberian Mann

Election watch

by Wm. J. Webster

The reason for the May 22 federal vote is to choose 282 dedicated people from all across Canada to go to Ottawa to grapple with all manner of problems facing this country. But that's grist for other mills.

The grapevine whispers questions about access to the polls for those confined to wheelchairs and whether mentally retarded persons can vote.

The Canada Elections Act states a poll should be established in each polling sub-division "in premises of convenient access."

Most ridings will be providing advance polls with level access and the same for some regular polls. Check the lists of poll locations for the symbol for wheelchairs to be sure.

As for the qualifications of the mentally retarded, the Act says: "14(4) The following persons are not eligible to vote at an election and shall not vote at an election:

(f) every person who is restrained of his liberty of movement or deprived of the management of his property by reason of mental disease."

The key phrase seems to be "deprived of the management of his property." If the person involved is capable of making rational decisions, then he probably would be allowed to vote.

A proxy allows someone to vote for you. It has limited application, primarily for those persons sick or physically disabled, or those away for reason of employment. The persons who are sick or disabled must have a certificate signed by a doctor. The proxy applications should be sought early and prepared before Friday, May 19.

Voting in the office of the returning officer is an interesting new feature in this election.

The returning officer is the individual responsible for the conduct of the election in each riding. The vote at the returning office starts Monday, May 7 and continues each day except Sunday and any day fixed for an advance poll.

Anybody not able to vote on election day or at the advance polls can vote at the returning office, provided they have a reasonable excuse.

New citizens who aren't comfortable with English can use a translator at the poll. Last week, in reference to new citizens, we stated citizenship granted before election day meant eligibility to vote. Apologies—we were wrong. The cut-off date, according to the revised Act, is May 4. The new citizen will have to get his name on the list at the Court of Revision on May 2, 3, or 4.

Next week will reveal the mysteries of balloting and what to do at the poll.

COVEN

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The unexplained gets him going

by Rick Wheelband

By day, David Haisell is a systems analysis teacher in the Computer Studies department. By night, he is an investigator of unidentified flying objects or phenomena. He's the author of the *Missing Seven Hours*, a book about one man's experiences with UFO's and he is the director of Unidentified Investigative Research.

Haisell, who has been teaching at Humber for 11 years, said his phenomenon research is time-consuming.

"Every moment out of Humber I spend on this," said Haisell.

He says he has always had an interest in the unexplained.

His interest in UFO's took off in 1951 when he sighted one.

"The fact that there is something we don't understand, and my background in science, has given me an inquisitive nature. I studied science at the University of Toronto," explained Haisell.

Haisell's book concerns the true story of a family who live in Jackson Point, Ont., which is just north of Newmarket. He writes about the unexplained phenomena, experienced by Gary and Susan Armstrong and their children, Pamela and Wendy.

These aren't their real names because they don't want public attention.

Armstrong, who lived in England prior to 1967, lost seven hours of his life in 1953. He can't account for what happened to him in this time-span.

Since then, other stranger things have happened to the family.

They have been plagued by unexplained noises, reports of exact duplicates of themselves and once, Garry Armstrong found himself in Niagara Falls with no recollection of how he got there. He then made the trip home in

an hour, which averages out to 150 miles per hour.

Haisell heard of the Armstrong family through a radio talk show hosted by Ron Knight at CFGM in Richmond Hill.

"The Armstrong case is the strangest I've ever worked on," said Haisell. "We get similar reports from people who have a vague memory of what happened to them, but they can't explain it."

"One of the cases I'm involved with right now deals with a group of people who have recollection of what happened. In this case, the people can't recall the time. They have lost track of that time span. One of the people in the group recalls something vaguely and we are working on her to try to find out what happened."

Haisell reports the organization isn't plagued by hoaxes.

"I've never come across a hoax. This is mostly done with photographs, but I'm not bothered with cranks."

"I would say that 10 per cent of all cases are reported because people are either reticent about it or they don't want to get the publicity and be ridiculed."

Haisell's organization is putting out a quarterly journal called *Journal UFO* which is set to start this summer.

"It will be a way to let people know what's happening in this field and how we go about investigations," said Haisell.

"It's on a subscription basis right now, but I'm working on a deal where, hopefully, it will appear on the newsstands."

Haisell said anyone who reads the book will be interested in the first issue because it will contain transcripts of two sessions when Gary Armstrong underwent regressive hypnosis.

This type of hypnosis penetrates the subconscious and the patient is unable to tell lies.



photo by R. Wheelband

David Haisell— "Ten per cent of all cases are reported because people are either reticent about it or they don't want to be ridiculed."

"There isn't enough evidence to link the happenings with anything. We don't know enough yet to make any conclusions," added Haisell.

Attrition — fact of life or fraud?

by Richard McGuire

They drop out, they're booted out. Where they go, no one knows, but more than half the students who enter Humber leave before graduating.

In academics, the word is "attrition." It can be seen as a fact of life, built into the system, or fraud, unfulfilled promises of education for all.

"Something is basically wrong," says human studies instructor Adrian Adamson, "with a program that deliberately takes in students, takes their money, and says so many of you are going to fail. It's grossly wasteful."

Not counting the General Arts and Sciences program, which is more of a stepping stone to other programs, the division with the highest attrition is Creative and Communication Arts (CCA). Nearly three-quarters of CCA students

who started in first year left before graduating. This contrasts with Health Sciences where nearly nine in 10 students graduate. Other divisions are somewhere between the two.

Quit for work

But before condemning CCA, other factors must be considered. They've tightened admission standards in some programs in the last few years, and according to CCA Dean Larry Holmes, the attrition rate has dropped considerably this year. CCA also has a larger number of three-year programs, compared to Health Sciences which has a lot of one-year programs.

"Very few people drop out of one-year programs, but three is a long haul," says Registrar Fred Embree. Both he and Holmes point out that many people in CCA "job

out" or leave before graduation to work in fields related to their study.

"I don't know whether graduation is necessarily the mark of success of a college," says Holmes. "For example, music students are already semi-professional, and even if they leave early, they have learned a lot."

The "job out" explanation may account for many who leave after two years of a three-year program, but according to Embree, the highest period of dropouts is Christmas of first semester. These aren't "job outs" but often people who chose the wrong program. The answer, says Adamson, is tighter screening.

Health Sciences has heavy screening and interviews, according to Embree, and their low attrition rate seems to bear out Adamson's point.

Both Holmes and Embree say this is "elitist" and goes against the open admission policy of community colleges.

"The problem is they are not interviewing everybody and selecting the best," says Adamson. "They're interviewing only the first group of students."

Many programs don't interview or the interviews are superficial, he says. He does not advocate using high school marks as a basis for selection.

Embree questions the ability of the college to conduct intensive screening.

Opposes quotas

But lack of attrition can also cause problems. Embree says there's a danger in graduating many more students than there are job openings, and Holmes says this would be "irresponsible".

There are guidelines for graduation laid down by college advisory committees and by the government. Quotas are set for some programs like Early Childhood Education. Adamson opposes this.

"Society is just screaming for more daycare centres," he says. "If we keep the supply of graduates barely down to demand, there will be no more daycare centres because there will be no surplus people around. By restricting graduates, change becomes impossible, and colleges serve a conservative function."

Adamson believes selection can be done by the market so the best get jobs. Others will get work which may not be their first choice, but after a while, they can move into something they like. When the economy picks up again, today's surplus will be tomorrow's demand.

Learning now, to save lives later

by Daniel Black

In the new Gordon Wragg Centre, a drama is unfolding. Several students are bandaged and lying on the floor. Victims of industrial accidents, their suffering is compounded by rocking movements and grimaces. Other students assess the emergency and attempt to provide proper medical care. However, no matter how fruitful the medical attention may be, the emergency is a fake. The students are not injured. They are simply playing the part so classmates can learn the valuable virtues of first aid.

Health and safety

Industrial accidents are frequent, and that's why Humber College's technology division instituted the program called Health and Safety last fall.

The course requires all first year technology students to study Health and Safety in their first

semester, and first aid in their second. Teaching is provided by technology instructors and personnel from St. John's Ambulance. All of Humber's technology instructors have earned St. John's Ambulance certificates.

Industry demand

Health and Safety classes last for 15 weeks, and each class is one hour long. The second-semester first aid course runs for four weeks, with four hour classes in the gym, every day but Tuesday.

Joan Faubert works in Humber's technology division, and instructs the first aid course. She believes industry has created a demand for the program.

"First aid is taught in industry," she says. "However, employees only get about eight hours of training. The technology division at Humber teaches 16 hours of first aid."

During the course, students

learn to treat injuries directly related to their field. For example, chemical technology students learn how to treat chemical accidents.

"The thrust of the course," adds Faubert, "is to teach our students to recognize a hazardous situation, and act appropriately."

Al MacDonald, a technology instructor, agrees the program will benefit students.

"Students completing this course will be able to take care of people. They will all receive first aid certificates. It will be a plus for them when they look for jobs."

Great value

After performing artificial respiration on a plastic dummy, Nick Rico, a first-year electronics student, believes the instruction may be of great value.

"I feel students will benefit from this course," says Rico. "Who knows, we may even save a life."



photo by D. Black

Tony Disanto— first-year electronics student gets bandaged and learns all about first aid.

The legend lives as L. J. Baldry captivated Caps

by Peter Youell

The rocky musical season of the Caps pub ended on a rocking note March 30 thanks to the legend of British rhythm and blues king Long John Baldry—a man who has become a legend larger than life with his stylish six-foot, seven-inch frame and powerful, rasping voice.

Baldry wasn't dictating any style when he hit the stage dressed in a skin tight leopard suit with a feathered cap. He dictated styles in the mid-sixties while still in his youth. He's 39 now and his aim is to provide the audience with the genuine rock 'n roll that put England on the musical map—and that's exactly what he did at Caps.

Vocal sidekick

Long John Baldry has always worked better with a vocal sidekick. Some of his past students included Rod Stewart and Elton John. His current vocal cohort is a petite, schoolish looking girl by the name of Kathy Medonald—a girl whose pony-tailed charm and sweet voice provide the perfect foil to Baldry's raw vocal chords. The two combined for a splendid

rendition of the ageless You've Lost That Loving Feeling.

The night saw several impressive tunes from his most recent album (titled Baldry's Out) in addition to his popular versions of It Ain't Easy, Are You Ready, and Everything Stops For Tea. Aside from the poor acoustics, it was heaven for the R&B purist.

Demanded encore

The audience was surprisingly patient, sitting through a short and mediocre set by Baldry's backing musicians. Baldry himself did not appear until 11:20 p.m.—but it was worth the wait.

The crowd was very passive for most of the show, almost overwhelmed at the legend on stage. It was only a matter of time and Baldry knew it. At the end of the 90-minute set, the crowd rushed the front of the stage, demanding Baldry return.

He did more than just return; he created rock 'n roll pandemonium with his classic Boogie Woogie, a song that has become a Long John Baldry anthem. It was a pleasant memory ending an erratic pub season.



Long John Baldry—strutted his style at Caps on March 30. The mystique lives on.

photos by Peter Youell



Judith Tattle—plays Yerma, the childless woman, in the sensitive play by Federico Garcia Lorca.

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Yerma play a sensitive portrayal of womanhood

by Robbie Innes

A woman who is unable to conceive a child is the subject of Yerma, a play being presented at the Humber Theatre by theatre arts students.

The mystery of womanhood is explored through the main character, Yerma, as well as the phenomenon of child-bearing—why some women have children and others do not.

Yerma tries to fathom the question by asking women who have children. She also implores Nature to bring her a child.

But while she is surrounded by women who have children of their own, Yerma remains childless.

In a final vengeance, she reacts against the only person who she can blame for not letting her fulfill her wish—her husband.

The greatness of Federico Garcia Lorca's play stems from the ability of the central character to

take on a universality. She represents woman, as well as the conflicts between man and nature, man and man, and man and himself.

Design contest gets entrants from Humber

A package design contest sponsored by the Ministry of the Environment has drawn 27 entrants from Humber's course.

The idea is to design a package or product which will not promote pollution or waste.

The contest is open to engineering, environmental studies, fine arts, graphic design and packaging courses across the province.

There have been a total of 83 entrants to date.

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Industry welcomes Package Design

by Paul Mitchison
There's more to designing a Jel-lo package than drawing a picture. Students involved in Humber's Package Design program find they must learn about construction materials, graphics, chemistry, physics, as well as math. On top of that, they are expected to attend about 40 hours a week of school, as well as homework. It's very demanding.

Great need

Industry has had a great need for package designers, and so, three years ago, the Ontario government authorized a Package Design program for Humber.

Co-ordinator of the program, Dave Chesterton, was also its chief architect. He was the co-ordinator of the Graphics Department at one time, but was more excited by the prospect of starting a course in package design. He says that industry has been more than cooperative in suggestions for the outline of the course, and has been supportive since the beginning.

First-hand learning

It's a three-year course, the fifth semester a work term where students go out into the field and learn about the industry first-hand. It is during this time they decide which area of package design holds the most interest for them.

The course is the only one of its kind in Canada, and is recognized

by the Packaging Association of Canada, who was at first skeptical, but according to Chesterton is now very supportive. As well, there is an advisory committee of people in the industry that offers suggestions on ways to improve the

Package Design program.

First-year students design the cover of Gam, a Canadian yachting magazine put out 10 times a year. As well, there is a company called Studio 219, located in room L219, that works on a

professional basis employing students to design jobs for industry. Chesterton says that they usually receive two or three jobs a week, worth anywhere from \$6 to \$600. From this, the student receives a financial reward, and a certain

amount is always ploughed back into the course for new equipment.

The first graduates of the program got a chance to show off their work April 2 to April 7, in a display in the new SU centre. The show attracted key industry people to look at the work of Humber's people. It featured such things as Herb Barkmeyer's new package designs for Gay Lea Butter and Joe Azzopardi's construction for a Sinutab package.

Chesterton was beaming. He gives credit for the success of the course to that first class three years ago, who provided ideas and enthusiasm necessary to make the program go. He holds great optimism that they will succeed.



photo by Paul Mitchison

More than just a picture—The first graduates of the Package Design program display their work in the SU Centre featuring designs for Kleenex, paint and thumb tacks.

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Night school students disco in new course

by Mary Jeddry

Lakeshore 1 campus and neighborhood learning centres in the boroughs of Etobicoke and York are transformed weekly into discotheques for night school students enrolled in the College's disco dancing course.

Disco, which has been offered as a night school course for the past eight years, is one of the most popular courses offered.

After the first 10-week course is completed, levels two, three and four are also available.

Mary Cruyckshank, the chief dance instructor, says the main objective behind the first level is rhythm. She feels people must first learn how to move comfortably on the dance floor. However, along with relaxing and moving with the beat, several steps are taught. "Everybody is self-conscious when they begin learning," she says.

The second level, according to

the instructor, is basically developing the spins and movements learned in the previous course.

Level three concentrates more on particular dances, and creative choreography. The fourth is much like the third, but more advanced. This level is not listed in the night school calendar because Cruyckshank says most people want to advance from level three to four.

Does disco dancing sound like hard work and concentration, rather than foot-loose and fancy free? Maybe for some people, but most of them usually catch on fast. According to Cruyckshank, all four courses are always full, and, "the age group is amazing. We have a lot of people in their 20s and 30s and some in their 40s and 50s," she says.

Cruyckshank has been dancing for seven years now.



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Spaghetti with ragu sauce	\$2.20
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Rigatoni with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Fettuccine with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Gnocchi with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Meat ravioli with ragu sauce	\$2.60
Minestrone soup	\$.60
Beef stock with pasta	\$.60
Chicken stock with pasta	\$.60

PIZZA

A thick crusted pizza covered and a double layer of fresh mozzarella cheese.

Deep dish	small	medium	large
Cheese pizza	\$2.50	\$3.70	\$4.60
1 topping	2.95	4.30	5.40
2 toppings	3.45	4.90	6.10
3 toppings	3.90	5.40	6.80
4 toppings	4.30	5.90	7.50

Choose from onions, green peppers, pepperoni, olives, extra cheese, mushrooms, acciughe.

SIDE DISH

Cooked vegetables	\$.95
Mixed salad	\$.75
French fries, small	35c
French fries, large	\$.70
Mashed potatoes	\$.35
Mixed mushrooms, peas, beans	\$.95

COLD SANDWICHES

Salame, mortadella, capicollo, cheese	
lettuce and tomato	\$1.35

DESSERTS

Italian pastry	\$.50
Apple pie	\$.45
Ice cream, small	50c
Ice cream, large	\$.70
Jello	\$.50

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Espresso coffee	\$.60
Canadian coffee	\$.30
Milk, small	35c
Milk, large	\$.60
Soft drinks, small	35c
Soft drinks, large	\$.60
Tea	\$.30

Lunch or dinner served at the table will cost an additional 10%

Miles for Millions set \$300,000 goal

by Peter Durrant

Prominent politicians, such as Prime Minister Trudeau and Toronto Mayor John Sewell, will be participating in the twelfth annual Miles for Millions marathon walk on May 5, says the event's executive director Paul Bennett.

Bennett says the walk is being held in honor of the International Year of the Child, which is being sponsored by the United Nations. He says they are hoping to raise \$300,000, to be spent on education, nutrition, health care and recreational facilities for underprivileged children living in third-world countries.

Metro Council has declared the week of April 30 to May 5 as Miles for Millions week. Bennett says a lot of politicians have been calling his office "offering to participate." He says it's a "good

publicity vehicle for them as well as for Miles for Millions."

This year there will be 10 different "circular routes" instead of the traditional CNE to City Hall circuit. "We feel more people will be inclined to participate if they can begin and end the walk at the same spot near their homes," adds Bennett. He's hoping more than 20,000 people will take part in the 50 kilometre (32 mile) marathon. The starting points located closest to Humber College are at Magwood and Keelewood Parks.

Bennett also says a few large companies have offered to match whatever their employees pledge.

The walk, which is also being staged in Ottawa and Edmonton, attracted more than 80,000 participants last year. Checkpoints in all three cities will open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.



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Ball hockey violence erupts provoking executive action

by David Winer

The President's Executive Committee will be asked to study ways to curb violence following a fight at a ball-hockey game at the new Gordon Wragg Centre.

Peter Maybury, co-ordinator of the tournament is considering cancelling oall-hockey games next year. This year's tournament had 500 players.

Jack Ross, executive dean of educational services, and Rick Bendera, co-ordinator of athletics, are trying to come up with recommendations for the committee.

There are no punitive measures available to the college at this time.

Ross said, "We have to find some kind of mechanism. We are going to see what other colleges are doing."

The concern originated after a player punched a referee.

A witness to the incident said that a player of a losing team was disgruntled over the officiating.

"Both teams were walking out," he said. "I was the last one to leave. The player said, 'Where did you learn how to ref?' The referee said, 'If you didn't like the officiating, go complain to Maybury. If you'd stuck to playing hockey and not taken so many penalties you might have been able to win.'"

According to the witness, the player then kicked the referee on the shin and punched him in the nose.

The referee then said, "I'll be seeing you in court."

Neither the referee nor the player was willing to give his name.

A friend of the player said that the player told him afterwards that the referee referred to the team as "a bunch of hacks." The

player said he then threw a glove at the referee, the official expelled him and out of impulse he punched the referee. The player confirmed this version of the incident.

The referee had no comment. "My lawyer told me not to talk to anyone, especially the school paper." The referee, who is also a student at the college, had no facial marks or bruises.

Popular game attracts 550

by Pat Johnson

What popular sport is keeping almost 550 male Humber students busy during their free time?

Ball hockey, of course.

It is the most popular sport here—drawing more enthusiasts than intramural ice hockey. Thirty-two teams have signed up, while only 23 teams are listed for ice hockey.

Eight teams are currently fighting for the championship and according to some competitors, fighting is the right word. Players say it is a rough game and in a game where body contact is prohibited, the referees permit a lot of body bashing.

Peter Maybury, co-ordinator of inter-collegiate and intramural athletics said, "It is a very popular sport at Humber and we try to get everyone involved." He also said that it was intended for fun and sportsmanship.

Lost can be found

Lost and found items will be on display in the concourse tomorrow to allow owners to reclaim misplaced merchandise.

Ron Rankine, head of security, says a lot of clothes, books and keys were claimed last time a display was held.

"A lot of people didn't even know we existed," he says.

Rankine says valuable items like jewelry is not displayed but kept locked away so owners can identify them in the lost and found office.

The items will be on display from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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