

Intuitive
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classified
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Contract veto urged

OPSEU pact 'unsatisfactory'

by Tom Kehoe

Teachers at Humber College were urged by their executive to reject contract proposals during a meeting to discuss contract ratifications at the Cambridge Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Peter Churchill, president of local 562 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, told about 75 teachers only a vote to reject the contract will ensure better proposals from management. Teachers voted on the ratification of the contract on Jan. 14.

Mr. Churchill feels the contract is "totally unsatisfactory." He said only a "no" vote on ratification of the contract will bring the union and management back to the negotiating table.

Officials question attitude

A lackadaisical attitude by members of Humber College's support staff local of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union has upset local union officials. Only 19 of an expected 75 union members showed last week to discuss demands to be presented at regional meetings at the Chelsea Inn later this month.

Ruth Edge, president of the support staff, was disappointed with the turnout but blamed poor weather conditions as a reason for low attendance. The previous week at the Lakeshore campus only 10 of an expected 35 support staff members showed for a union meeting.

"What the hell is the point?" said Ms. Edge referring to holding a meeting with such low attendance. "There is a lot of interest but it is generating very slowly. Maybe we'll have to hold meetings during the day."

During the meeting, Rick Strong, a union member, was nominated to represent the support staff. He will join staff steward, Will Halbleib and Ms. Edge when they present the demands at the meetings Jan. 22-23.

Our coffee still only 20¢

by Jerry Simons

Food Services is willing to lose \$2,500 a month rather than raise the price of coffee, according to Dave Davis. This does not include last week's 13-cent world price increase which will cost the department another two cents per cup of coffee sold in the Pipe and Hamburger. The price of a cup of coffee will stay at 20 cents.

"If the contract is passed through, I hope it is done so by less than 60 percent," he said. "Because if it is passed by a large vote, it is going to make it that much tougher when we sit down to negotiate the next time. If it is passed by a narrow vote, we will be in a better position when we re-negotiate."

Mr. Churchill feels the Humber vote will influence other colleges. All other community colleges in Ontario are voting to ratify their own contract.

Although the executive of the union pointed to working hours as a grievance, one union member called the issue a "red herring."

"Working hours is not the real issue," said Bill Wells, a teaching master at Humber. "The contract proposals are all quantity and no quality."

OVERCROWDED CLASSROOMS

Mr. Wells was referring to the overcrowded classrooms at the North Campus. Sometimes there are 40 people in a class and he cannot relate to them all on a person to person basis.

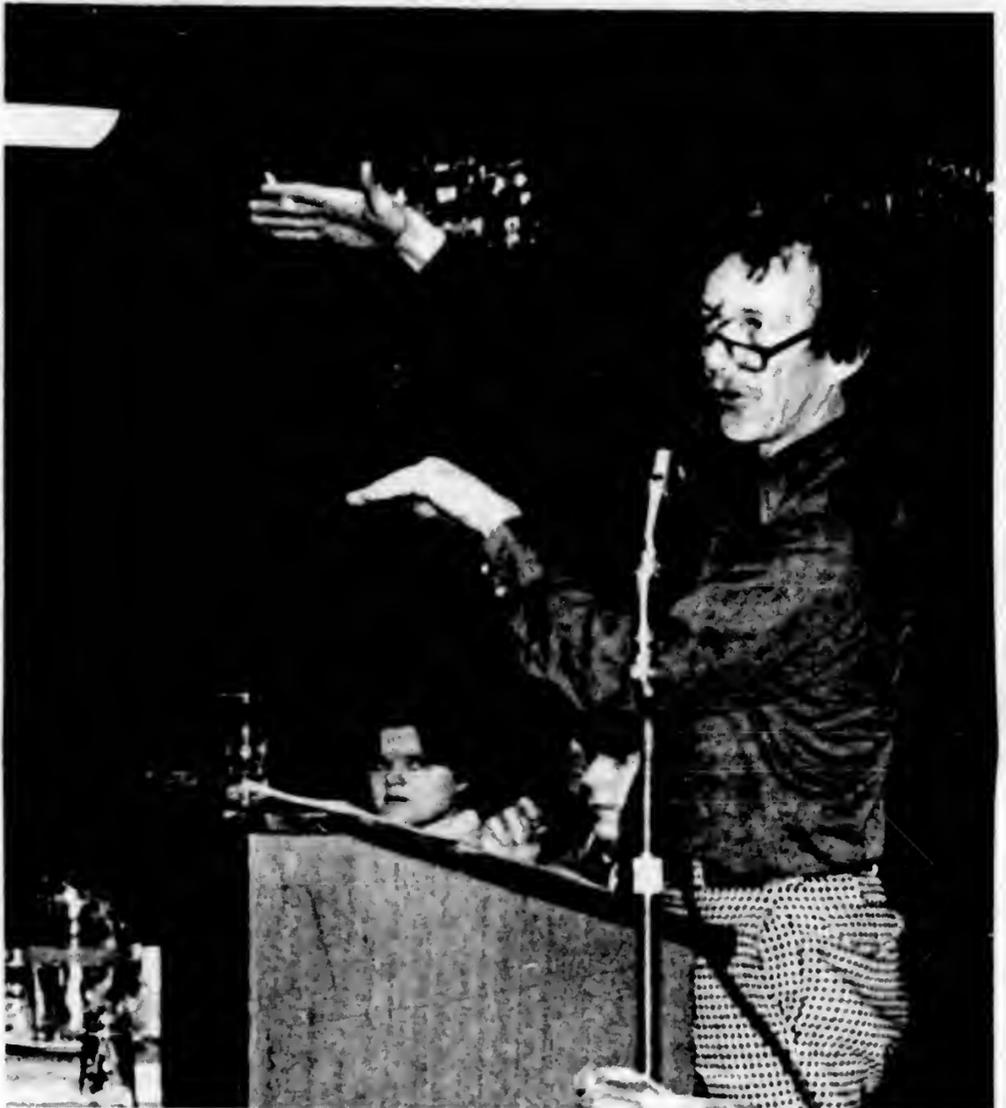
"It usually takes me until Christmas until I get to know all my students names," he said, "and it is the students who are losing out because they are not receiving a quality education."

Mr. Churchill said that whenever class size or physical conditions are mentioned, they are shrugged off by management. He added a lot of issues cannot be placed on the bargaining table because management will simply say no to the demands.

However, Jacques Picard, an English instructor at the Lakeshore campus, feels hours are an issue. He said instructors at Lakeshore work 21 or more hours a week while instructors at the North campus work only 12 to 19 hours a week. He wants more equality in hours worked between various campuses.

Mr. Churchill feels there

• con't page 4



—Coven photo by Carl Ferencz—

Just this high . . .

PETER CHURCHILL, OPSEU Local 562 president explains to Humber teachers at Cambridge Hotel why contract should be rejected. Mr. Churchill advocates more militancy at the bargaining table.

Humber inches toward metric

by Brenda McCaffery

People at Humber are lagging behind those in industry in learning the revised SI Metric international system of measurement which will become effective by 1980.

Recently, the college appointed metric co-ordinator, Edward Ganja, a professional engineer, to resolve this problem.

Students and staff must be made aware that Canada is going metric and will be using the revised SI Metric system, Mr. Ganja said.

"Colleges will have to move pretty fast. We're already behind many Canadian industries that have begun their phases of investigation, planning and scheduling of the system." It's expected that the Canadian

economy will be metric for all daily transactions by the end of 1980.

Mr. Ganja, who was a faculty member in Humber's technology division for the past five years, has been involved with writing metric manuals for various local industries.

"We're changing to metric because it's a simpler system of measurement," continued Mr. Ganja. "It doesn't involve conversion factors such as yards being converted to inches. It's based on multiples and sub-multiples of ten."

There are seven basic units from which all other measuring units can be derived. Kilometres can easily be converted to metres by moving the decimal location, he instructed.

The college's technology division has started teaching the SI system in some of its important science courses such as physics and mathematics.



DESPITE NEW MARKS, THE EFFECT IS THE SAME.

Coven looks at electives ...page 5

Humber snowed in

Could we use a snowblower!

by Phil Sokolowski

Humber students did not have to pay for parking Jan. 10 — for the first time this year no toll collectors showed up. Not many of Humber's staff showed either during the season's worst snowfall but for those that did, the day ended quickly at 10:30 a.m. The handful of students that arrived had to battle eight inches of snow and record 70 kilometre per hour winds.

Monday was a day of confusion and accidents with every public transportation vehicle running behind schedule, except for Humber's buses. The black beauties ran faithfully on time while some motorists were still turning the ignition in the minus 11 degree C temperatures.

While the record snowfall of 22 inches in 1944 had this one beaten, many were caught by surprise when plows buried cars in three-foot wakes, and winds pushed people into the streets. The brave drivers entering Humber's parking lot had to force their way in, and some had to be pushed out.

Security officer Helga Forstreuter was the only gaurd on duty and in the morning alone she answered over 500 phone calls. Most callers inquired if classes were still on and when told they were, decided to stay home anyway. The cancellation was not announced until 10:00 a.m.

Though no cars were abandoned and no one slept over at the college, some took advantage of the peaceful atmosphere to stage a kazoo concert in front of the radio station. A Tenth Anniversary film crew used Monday to shoot inside the bookstore, probably with little hinderance.



—Coven photo by Carl Ferencz—

PLOUGHED UNDER. Humber buses may have been running on time but this TTC bus couldn't make it up Yonge St. during blizzard.

Breakthrough makes ASA more effective

by Brenda McCaffery

A major breakthrough to make Ontario college administrative staff associations more effective organizations has been made, according to Humber's ASA President, Dave Guptill.

The motion to establish a provincial association was passed unanimously by six associations officially represented at the first province-wide conference held at Humber late last year.

Last month, all active college associations were invited to discuss the possibility of establishing the association to ensure that administrators have more input into their terms of employment, said Mr. Guptill.

"We will have a unified voice instead of scattered complaints," he said "The move will also benefit smaller colleges that don't have associations and feel intimidated by the establishment. They'll see the positive aspects of the organization."

ASA presidents from Fanshawe,

Algonquin and Humber were selected as the steering committee to design the structure of the new association. On Dec. 23 a formal letter signed by the three presidents was sent to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Harry Parrott, containing three specific proposals for policy changes:

—terms of employment should be available in print and given to each administrative employee when hired by the college;

—incorporation of input and revision methods in any new terms of employment. (ASAs aren't satisfied with the grievance procedures. At present, individual college presidents preside over grievances and make the ultimate decisions.)

—an independent arbitrator should be appointed to make the final decisions.

Mr. Guptill will represent Humber in the provincial association and estimates it will be legally registered by the end of April.

Oops! Look out below!!!

by Lee Rickwood

A four-ton chimney crashed down onto the roof of the library last Friday afternoon but did no more than break a few windows.

Windows on the third and fourth floors were broken and their frames bent, but no structural damage occurred, according to Len Wallace, maintenance manager at Humber.

Library secretary Helen Quirk said a great booming noise gave her a momentary fright and some lights were knocked from the ceiling of her office.

The chimney had been rendered obsolete during Christmas vacation when a boiler was removed from the old boiler room beneath the Humburger.

A report submitted by Ken Cohen of Physical Resources to Executive Vice-President James Davison is expected to confirm the incident as just an accident, even though the cable used by C.W. Smith Crane Co. should be able to lift forty tons.

"Cables will do that," Mr. Wallace said of the break and subsequent accident.

Estimates on the damage will be made by the end of this week, he said, and final repairs are expected soon.

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Tom Rush 'truly a professional entertainer'

by Lee Rickwood

It's uncertain how long Tom Rush has been singing for folk audiences (the last time he was in Toronto was almost three years ago), but he is truly a professional entertainer. He knows how to delight an audience in various ways, whether through slow, melancholy ballads, foot-stompin' country songs, down-home blues or side splitting narratives. Using all these tricks, he was able to send the closing night crowd out into the cold, snowy night with a warm, satisfied feeling.

I say tricks because Tom Rush, like most professional entertainers, can manipulate an audience, can hold them in the palm of his hand, using only subtle voice inflection or a glance of the eyes. The audience was dare I say it, like the pins at the end of a bowling alley — we were set up, and knocked down, by every song. His talkin' blues approach was most effective: Tom can ram-

ble through several hilarious stories with the timing and delivery of a well-seasoned stand-up comic.

Songs like Makin' the Best of a Bad Situation and the ever-popular Duncan and Brady almost made us forget he could sing hauntingly beautiful ballads as well.

I could barely keep my seat as Tom intoned about the "paper clips, poker chips, potato chips, onion dips, pistol grips" that were used to scatter Sheriff Brady across the east side of town. They were shot at him through a cannon when the Sheriff tried to arrest Duncan and some townsfolk for 'havin' fun in the First degree. Tom is always one for making the best of a bad situation, even if a girl is 'so ugly you had to feed her with a slingshot', you could always find the two of 'em behind her daddy's barn.

Without warning, however, the mood can change as Tom's deep,

pain-lilled vice captures the crowd with an eerie, mournful sound. Tom Rush has always been known for his sensitive renditions of other people's material; when he picks a classic like Jackson Browne's Jamaica Say You Will, or Murray McLaughlin's Child Song, to perform in his own personal way, laughter one minute can be tears the next. It is this variety of material, this one-two combination, which can really reach an audience.

It's not just the material that has variety, either. Tom will perform certain songs alone but other receive the full treatment as he is joined by his four-man band. The audience heaved a sigh of relief as the poignant, painfully unadorned mood of Child Song, for example, gave way to the rollicking, foot-stomping country mood of Ladies Love Outlaws, the title song from his last studio album (the most recent release was a Greatest Hits album on Columbia).

The band can really stretch out, especially Larry Ludke on keyboards, and Jonathan Hulper on the pedal steel and electric six-string, and they add a precise, studio feel to several songs. Not only the rocker are augmented by the full band — two songs from the second set, David Whif-

fen's Driving Wheel and Tom's own No Regrets, both sensitive ballads, were greatly enhanced by the piano tinkling in the background and the clear, concise guitar solos. The highlight of the entire evening was Driving Wheel — Tom's vocal was incredibly evocative.

Overtones explores alter egos

by Jean Topilko

When someone marries the person her friend is in love with, what becomes of their friendship? Overtones, Humber's next theatre production, explores this delicate situation. The play involves two women, who remain friends, after one marries the man they are both in love with.

On the outside they remain friendly enough, but their true feelings are revealed through their alter egos, or inner selves.

The play is directed by Frederick Williamson, a second-year theatre arts student. Although his primary interest is acting, he feels the opportunity to direct is very beneficial.

"It helps you see the play as a whole," he said. "Things you don't realize while acting, become obvious when you're directing."

Overtones will be performed January 17, 18 and 19, in Studio L151 at 12:45. Admission is 50-cents.

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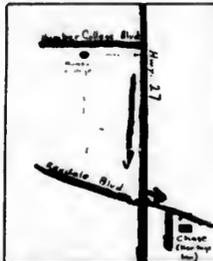
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Overtones

by ALICE GERSTENBERG



FREDERICK WILLIAMSON, Director

January 17, 18, 19

12.45 p.m.

Studio L 151



Tickets at the door \$.50



Cheers!

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Now is time to re-examine elective quality

Whether or not electives are necessary is open to question and with more than 5,000 day-time students here at Humber College, opinion will vary.

However, this is the ultimate time for reassessing elective subject material.

In the story on page 5, most students mention that electives have nothing to do with their course and subsequently take only electives they think they can get an easy pass. Granted; if a student's workload is already heavy, why must another mandatory subject be added?

And while most electives appear to be a waste of time, some students, surprisingly enough, are actually benefitting from them.

The first-year journalism student mentioned in the article should be the first to reconsider what he said. Obviously, that student is not aware that his profession requires ability to comprehend and realize what's pertinent to his audience. Otherwise, his career knowledge is limited. Perhaps the student, instead of condemning electives, should take another look at what they can offer in terms of his future career. He may learn something to add to his skills.

Let's take a look at the recommendations Coven suggests for better electives and happier students:

First-year students should be required to take two communication courses and two elective programs. Second and third-year students may also take the elective courses for extra credits if they wish to do so.

Secondly, all elective courses should follow a standard procedure in the evaluation of marks and assignments. It seems that some are easier than others because the workload is less. All electives should have, therefore, proper distribution of work.

Thirdly, all instructors teaching electives should be expected to pass a reasonable examination to prove their ability to teach the subject, or they should provide similar credentials.

Fourthly, content of subject material should be evaluated by administration and students on an annual basis. The evaluation of subject content should be examined on a scale of timeliness, political or economical bearing, changing social patterns, financial relevance, etc. This criteria could be provided by everyone and based on student surveys taken at the end of the year on the significance of the elective.

And one last factor. The problem of electives and their importance shouldn't be blamed on anyone except those who refuse to broaden their horizons. JC

What's on your mind? Did we say something you agree or disagree with? Write us and let us know. We'll print as many letters as we can!

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



THAT, OF COURSE, IS OUR STUDENT RECREATION CENTRE!

militancy at bargaining table

● con't from page 1

should be more militancy at the bargaining table. He said management have been able to "sit back and say no, and with no consequences, to the most reasonable demands in the world." He added that in order to improve conditions, a bargaining team must go to the table with the right psychological feeling.

"The bargaining team is more afraid of its membership not backing it than it is of manage-

ment itself," he said. "No one is angry or gets up to voice their views because they not representing the group as a whole. We need to create a hornets' nest but no one wants to do it."

There will be a change in Humber's bargaining team and policy in February and if Mr. Churchill becomes involved he promises to be outspoken. However, he said he will become involved in the bargaining team only if he has a solid core of sup-

port from the local.

"When management says no, the ground is going to shake a little," he said.

The wage settlement provides an increase of \$1,000 across-the-board which encompasses a system of 16 steps for teaching masters and counsellors, 10 steps for instructors and six steps for librarians. The annual increment has been increased to \$775. An increase of \$250 across-the-board for librarians has also been proposed in the contract.

Instructors 'grumbling'

Humber applications growing

by Robyn Foley

Old Humber College lived in Etobicoke. It had so many children it wasn't sure what to do.

This year Humber College is expecting 15,000 applicants for only 3,750 positions for the 1977-fall term. To date the admissions office has received 13,000 applications, but college spokesman, Phil Karpetz expects the figures to climb another 3,000.

"Humber can only take in one-third of those applicants because of its size," said Mr. Karpetz. "Classroom availability is minimal at the College."

Lack of classroom space is becoming a major complaint among the instructors said Peter Churchill, president of Local 562 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

"There has been a lot of grumbling from instructors on crowded classrooms," said Mr. Churchill.

Despite the size of the college, the applications continue to pour in. To account for the high

number of applicants Mr. Karpetz said it is necessary to look back to last year for the answer.

More and more high school graduates are now looking at vocationally oriented courses

than ever before, added Mr. Karpetz.

Humber along with Algonquin College in Ottawa receive the most applications of all other colleges.

Classified

WANTED

MISC

Individuals with mild or moderate acne problems are wanted to participate in a research program, approved by the drug control branch of Health and Welfare Canada. If interested, report to the Health Centre, room K137, before Dec. 15. The medication and medical supervision will cover a two month period early in 1977, in the Health Centre at no cost.

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Piers Pray we make it home tonight. Lotzpoos.

Learning without texts

by Brian Nolk

Intuitive learning — learning without textbooks, classrooms or even instructors is the key to knowledge in a Continuous Learning course offered this semester. Called New Age Communities — Focus on Findhorn, the course prepares the students for life in the new age.

Austin Repath, an instructor at Humber for seven years, spends the winter semester with a small (12-15) group of interested people. As a group they study meditation and other elements of intuitive learning; learning through opening one's mind to the natural flow of thought rather than accepting intellectual instruction. Guest speakers with opinions about human awareness appear before the group and the writings of American awareness pioneer David Spangler and French philosopher Pierre Teilhard de Chardin are read and discussed. These orientation classes last until May.

Then, a group of eight persons will travel to London, England and take a train to a very special place in northern Scotland called Findhorn on Moray Bay.

It is important to understand the general philosophy behind this community before the students arrive.

"Awakening yourself to the world and the universe is part of it," says Austin Repath. "But mostly it is awakening to how great Man is."

There are many people who believe mankind is entering a new stage of evolution. It is a stage of self-discovery as well as discovery of outside knowledge. Communities of these people have been established around the world with diverse philosophies and practices, but they all realize that certain energies beyond the realm of traditional science exist. People can tune into these energies after opening their minds and observing the world around them.

Findhorn began with Peter and

Eileen Caddy and their friend Dorothy MacLean from Guelph, Ontario. They were living in a trailer in the area and were growing their vegetables in a garden. After a few months they began to receive communication from the garden during their morning meditation.

Following the advice of these "voices" they began to have phenomenal success with their crops. Using only seaweed and manure for fertilizer they harvested huge broccoli and 42-pound cabbages from the poor, sandy soil of the garden. This attracted the attention of the world and was written into magazine articles, including one in the Canadian Weekend magazine.

The Caddys and Dorothy MacLean realized the place itself was special and awareness was heightened by some property of the area. However, Findhorn was still no more than a garden until David Spangler arrived in 1970.

"POWER POINT"

After spending some time there, Spangler realized that Findhorn was a "power point," a spot on the world's surface where certain energies were focused and could be tapped relatively easily. Other places that are believed by many to be power points are Stonehenge, the Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, the island of Iona in the Hebrides and Glastonbury.

Spangler had written many books on the subject of human awareness of cosmic intelligence and he now wrote that Findhorn was a place where the life forces most people ignore can be felt and learned from. He left in 1973 when a personality cult began to form around him. He said that the new age should have no heroes, and that people must live their own lives and not be disciples to others.

After Spangler left, the Findhorn community took a new

direction. The garden was still important but the emphasis was now put on helping others to come into contact with themselves and natural energies.

To this end, the community purchased the nearby Cluny Hill Hotel, a beautiful old inn four miles from the garden. Renamed the University of Light, the hotel has been the center of intense "spiritual" learning. Seminars about becoming attuned to nature and using intuitive knowledge are held, guest speakers from around the world come to participate and new ideas are exchanged among the 200 residents and many newcomers.

This is the community the Humber course students will live in for three weeks in the spring.

The time is spent in seminars and general orientation, according to Austin Repath. Afternoons are spent roaming in the area and working with the people in the workshops or in the garden.

"It is a powerful place and we learned a great deal," says Austin Repath. "However, the nature of the learning is very profound and very personal. It is difficult to express your experiences to people who have never experienced anything similar. They think you're crazy. I'm not a religious fanatic, I'm just trying to be sensitive to the world around me."

REALIZE BELIEFS

The goal of the university is to help people become global citizens and realize whatever political or cultural beliefs they have, there are things they have in common such as guardianship of this planet and the tremendous faculties of their minds and spirits.

After leaving Findhorn, the group has the option of visiting two other New Age communities in the British Isles; Iona and Glastonbury.

Iona is a small island in the

Hebrides which the Irish saint Columba visited in the sixth century A.D.

Glastonbury is another community established near Winchester, England near the traditional site of King Arthur's court of Camelot. There is a flowering thorn bush that, as the story goes, blooms every Christmas Day.

The cost of the whole course is \$800 including board in the communities.

Austin Repath proposed the course two years ago after looking into the field of New Age literature and communities; some near Toronto.

In 1975 he travelled with a

group to Arizona where they helped futurist architect Paolo Soleri build a city in the desert. Arcosanti, as it is called, is Soleri's attempt to build a one-structure city, including gardens, workshops, living quarters and so on in a way so they are all interdependent and the wastes of one area become the raw materials of another.

"I was given quite a bit of latitude by the college in setting up the course two years ago," says Austin Repath. "The college is very good about giving me freedom to develop my courses."

"Humber has the important social contact of readying people for vocational careers."



—photo courtesy Austin Repath—

AWAKEN YOURSELF TO THE WORLD with Continuous Learning's Focus on Findhorn course. Instructor Austin Repath teaches the winter program which "which is the awakening of how great man is."

Electives: are they necessary?

by Steve Pearlstein and Tom Kehoe

The word elective generally means to elect, or choose to do something. When it comes to elective courses at Humber, choice is compulsory.

Electives have been a mandatory part of Humber's programs from its inception. They are as much a part of the community college concept as bureaucracy is of large universities.

After 10 years, it could be time for a reassessment of the elective part of a Humber College education. Are they accomplishing what they set out to do? What was their original purpose, and has it changed in the last few years? What are the viewpoints of students and faculty? This is the first in a series of articles to find answers to these questions.

"Electives give you more time to study something other than what you are taking right now. For example, if you are a business student, it would be nice to know something about psychology," says first-year business student, Vince Scuderi, 19.

Mr. Scuderi said he doesn't think electives should be compulsory for every student.

"I don't think at this age, we should be forced to take something we don't want to learn."

Rocco Diapaola, 20, and also in first-year Business Administration, holds the same view that electives shouldn't be mandatory.

"I don't think electives should be a compulsory part of our education because most people like to take what they want. These

extra subjects may help you in some ways, then they may not—it depends on the course you take.

"Electives are something which should broaden your view on certain subjects and most of the time these subjects are not related to your field. So, in a way, it's only for your own good that you take an elective—you might learn something new. I don't feel that I'm missing out on anything if I don't take them."

Mr. Diapaola said people should only take electives if they are genuinely interested in extra subjects such as psychology or human relations.

"Some kids take electives because they know it's not difficult to get a three or a four. I take a subject for the satisfaction I get from it," he said.

"I think electives are important because they add a break to the regular program," says Cheryl Bower, 19, second-year General Arts.

Miss Bower doesn't think students should be made to take electives—they should be given a choice. She picks electives according to her interest and not necessarily in relation to her General Arts program. She stressed that electives provide a change of pace from her core program.

Jackie Stafford, 19, who studied Cinematography last year but is now in second-year General Arts, says about electives:

"They are important to a person's general interest. If a person is specialized in their own field, they become boring. It's good that one has something else to talk about."

"I think electives are important but if the person doesn't appreciate why he is taking them, then they don't serve their purpose. I think people should take them but if they lose interest, then the elective isn't doing any good."

Glenna Ritchie, 22, first-year Travel and Tourism, says she would rather be out working and making money or doing homework instead of spending time on electives.

"When I first came into my course, instructors told us we would be getting electives to take our minds off Travel and Tourism. I don't agree with that concept," she says.

Miss Ritchie says if she wanted subjects outside her core program to broaden her

knowledge would likely take them at night school or on her own time.

Next week, in the second part of this article, we will hear from the other side—faculty and administration—and what they think about electives.

For quality's sake...

by John Colliston

Most of Humber's programs are being evaluated in an attempt by the administration to improve the quality of education. So far three have been covered: Radio Broadcasting, Safety Technology and Law Enforcement.

The idea of program evaluation is the brainchild of Queen's University professor Dr. Alan J.C. King, but this type of evaluation should not be confused with the new where each individual is graded.

According to Humber's North Campus principal, Jackie Robats, "The purpose of this is not to weed out bad courses. It is a self-

examination by the program co-ordinators and instructors, asking them to take a look at their programs.

"It's not an attempt to put teachers on the spot," she added. "It's not developed to say that John Doe is a lousy teacher. Teachers will not be personally identified in the evaluations. It's just an attempt to improve the programs in weak areas."

Miss Robats stressed the evaluations did not come about to help fight costs or reduce staff but rather to "improve the quality of education in the colleges. To make sure our programs are meeting the needs of students, instructors and employers."

Athletics and Recreation



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Beat Davos

Hawks end Swiss trip with win

by William Scriven

The Humber College varsity hockey club ended their five-game tour against Swiss National teams with a 7-4 win over Davos on Jan. 5.

"The boys managed to keep their cool in this game," Michael Hatton said in an interview. "By doing this, we were able to defeat Davos." Mr. Hatton acted as an

assistant to head coach Peter Maybury.

The Hawks ended their exhibition series with one win, one loss and three ties.

"Essentially, we played three National A clubs," coach Peter Maybury explained. "I thought our team played extremely well, considering it took awhile to ad-

just to the larger rinks and European rules." Coach Maybury mentioned the two Hawk goalies Don DiFlorio and Tim Morrison, played major roles in the club's performances. John Manning, the third Hawk goalie, did not play in the games.

The coach said the Swiss teams have improved since Humber last

visited Switzerland two years ago. One thing which impressed the coach was the size of the Swiss players.

"The average size of the players was well over six feet, and the average age was 25."

In a show of Swiss hospitality, the hotel where the team stayed presented the Hawks with

a Swiss flag. Coach Maybury and Mr. Hatton were presented with lovely decorated bottles of spirits.

PUCK NOTES: Scoring for Hawks in the final game were Ron Smith with two goals, Larry LaBelle, Wayne Sooley, Rick Crumpton, Bill Morrison and Paul Roberts.

Basics to be taught to cross-country buffs at Humber ski course

by Sheila Johnston

The major snowfall that hit Toronto last week may have disappointed some people, but not those planning to take cross-country skiing at Humber this semester.

Cross-country skiing has been offered this semester as a part-time course through the Centre for Continuous Learning. It started January 15 for a total of five two-hour weekly sessions.

Michael Hatton, instructional activity co-ordinator for Athletics, said the course was originally slated to have 16 people for each of the three classes, but because of public interest it had to be increased to 33 people per class.

TEACHES BASICS

Mr. Hatton said "This course is to teach the beginner the basic cross-country technique. It is a practical introduction to the diagonal stride and other cross-country moves. It will teach the student how to wax their skis, the variety of equipment available, and give them instructional supervision as they start out."

The course is being taught by three part-time skiing instructors: Mr. Trygve Manussen, a recent Norwegian immigrant who has skied all of his life, and works as a full-time draftsman; Fred

Yonekura, a student at the On-Education. He has also a background in rock climbing and survival skills; and Dave Sands, who is a program supervisor at the Bolton outdoor education centre, the director of the Bolton Camp, and works through the Family Services Association of Metro Toronto.

Mr. Hatton is quite pleased

with the public response toward the hold back the registration.

Mr. Hatton is not only pleased with the public response, he is also pleased about the snowfall. They have made arrangements for indoor instructional movies and seminars if the weather prohibited outdoor instruction but it looks like the snow will be here for a while.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

RED LEAGUE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
APPLES	5	5	0	0	38	10	10
DIRTSHOOTERS	6	4	1	1	20	13	9
SCORPIONS	6	4	2	0	26	18	8
GRASSROOTS	6	2	4	0	15	24	4
GRAFREAKS	6	1	5	0	14	31	2
LAW ENFORCMENT	5	0	4	1	9	26	1

BLUE LEAGUE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
WARRIORS	5	5	0	0	31	11	10
MEDICS	5	4	1	0	19	10	8
ENFORCERS	4	4	0	0	14	5	8
GRAMBLERS	5	3	1	1	25	25	7
CIVIL	4	2	2	0	19	12	4
MAURADERS	5	2	3	0	10	13	4
LAKESHORE	5	2	3	0	11	13	4
RECREATION	4	0	3	1	6	10	1
STUDS	4	0	4	0	4	17	0
TYPEWRITERS	5	0	5	0	8	31	0

Bubble facilities inadequate

by Teresa Fratipietro

The Bubble, Humber's so-called gymnasium, has athletic director Rick Bendera crying the blues. He wants a new facility.

When the Bubble was first built in 1970, it was constructed as a temporary facility. What is now the Student Union lounge in D section was to be a gymnasium with a swimming pool at one end; the location turned out to be too small and the floor inappropriate for such sports as basketball.

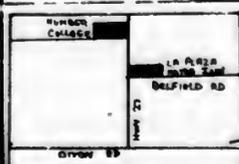
So far there has been no talk about a new facility, and it looks like Humber students are stuck with the Bubble.

"The atmosphere in the Bubble is wrong," said Mr. Bendera. "A person passing by cannot watch the players in the gym."

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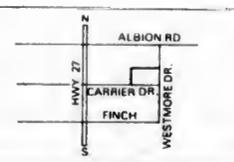
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Humber in brief

SU Carnival needs help

Volunteers are still needed to help the Student Union in this year's Winter Carnival scheduled for the week of February 7. Anyone interested is asked to bring along their timetable when going to the Student Union Office to volunteer.

Although the Carnival is still in the planning stages, some events to watch for include ice sculpture and buggy races. Last year's Winter Carnival was a huge success. —Nancy Maher

'Exotic titles' lure students

This year, follow Pathways to Maturity, support Conflict in Society, or develop with the Canadian Crisis. These are three elective courses among several new ones being offered. Politics of Education, Political Sociology, International Politics II, and Canadian Themes are the other new names on the list.

Co-ordinators "try to keep electives vital," according to Larry Richards, co-ordinator of English courses, and they will change the direction of courses if necessary.

Adrian Adamson, of Humanities, says the most popular electives are the ones with "exotic titles which seem to suggest a course that will appeal strongly to the imagination." —Ann Kerr

Interior Design wins \$600

Three Interior Design students won a total of \$600 in prize money for their work on a routine class assignment. A furniture company in Hillsburgh, Morette's United, offered the money for the three best chair designs from a second-year Humber student.

Karen Petrachenko won first prize of \$300 for her design of a sling back chair. The winning model can be converted from a lounge to a desk chair by simply turning it over. The \$200 second prize went to Ramune Greiciunas, and Justin Gill received the \$100 third prize.

All second-year students were to design a chair as a regular class assignment. They had three weeks to complete the design and build a model to scale. Judging was done by the instructors in the Interior Design Program.

In addition to the three winners, nine students were given honorable mention for their work. —Donna Black

Locker situation tight

The locker situation at Humber this year is so tight and records so confused that Bookstore manager Gord Simnett is hoping to call in a computer to straighten it out. Under the present system, lockers are recorded and filed by number only.

Full-time students registered in September totalled 6,000 and there are only 3,500 lockers available.

In the future Mr. Simnett hopes to make his system more sophisticated by having a computer print-out posted telling, by student number, the paid rental period. He intends to make this list available through Coven. —Shaaron Hay



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