

Stepped-on students get aid

by Cathy Walters

Ed Philip, the newly re-elected New Democratic MPP for Etobicoke North riding will introduce a private member's bill to the legislature to make it illegal for apartment owners to force students to pay a year's rent in advance of

the school year.

A Coven survey of apartment dwellers in the Kipling-Albion area was done last year and the Ontario Human Rights Commission labelled some of the practices used by apartment owners as "discriminatory."

The survey found apartment

owners were discriminating on the basis of sex and making students pay all their rent in advance. Problems arose because some apartment owners refused to rent to students or made students have co-signers for their leases.

A report by the commission was submitted to the legislature two

and a half years ago with 97 recommendations, some of which ensure rights for students 18 and over.

The report was re-introduced last December and on its second reading when last week's provincial election was called. When the new legislature takes over the bill

must go back to the first reading. "I expect it will be re-introduced," said Jill Armstrong, manager of programs at the commission.

The survey questioned students and rental officers about rental practices and discovered several apartments on Wilson Avenue will rent a two-bedroom apartment to a male and two females, but will not rent to three females. If three girls want to get an apartment in that building, they must rent a three-bedroom apartment.

Jim Stratton, a director for the Commission, said the practice "sounds immoral."

"That's discrimination on the basis of sex," he said.

Doug Beecroft, lawyer for the Attorney General's office said, "it

• See Students', page 2

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



SAC rep nominations open today

by Anne-Marie Demore

Nominations for the Students Association Council (SAC) divisional representative elections, to be held April 14, open today and close on April 6, SAC president-elect Joe Gauci said last week.

Any full-time student who is in good standing with SAC is eligible to become a divisional representative, meaning a student must have a 60 per cent average, Gauci said.

The job entails representing the students and includes bringing students' problems to SAC's attention.

"Reps become specialists," said Gauci. "They have to be more knowledgeable than the average student in order to speak on their behalf."

The representatives will be working with SAC to make decisions to benefit the students, added Gauci.

In each division there is one representative for every 300 students. The actual number of candidates who will represent each division on next year's council won't be known until the end of this week, when actual September enrollment in each division is determined.

The election campaigning starts April 6 and closes April 10. Voting is on April 14 with an advanced poll on April 13.

Last year some divisions were won by acclamation, such as Business and Technology, but others needed elections like the CCA division.

There is only one week for campaigning because it's near the end of the year and "students only have to hit their division," said Gauci.

"Divisional representatives insure students that their interests will be protected," said Gauci.



The Winnah—NDP incumbent for Etobicoke riding, Ed Philip, spoke to students during an all-candidates meeting last Tuesday. Also present were Liberal Laureano Leone and P.C. Aileen Anderson. Photo by Steve Cossaboom

'Unknown' placement policy irks LS honor student

by Kim Aylesworth

A community studies student enrolled at Humber's Lakeshore campus, who last year received the President's Letter and recognition for outstanding performance in his field studies, may fail the course because of a policy which he claims he and fellow community studies students were unaware of.

At a Lakeshore Student Union (SU) meeting last week, Mitchell Bradford, a second-year community studies student, approached SU with a grievance concerning his

placement studies. SU voted to assist Bradford.

Bradford, was unable to attend most of the council meeting, so he chose fellow community studies student, Tom Cahill, to represent him to the council. Cahill told council that Bradford had received a memorandum from his program co-ordinator, John Huot, on Feb. 23, concerning Bradford's request to change his field placement.

The memo said that Bradford had not complied with the course's policy regarding fourth semester

placement, because policy required the student to complete his second year placement at only one institution. Consequently, Bradford was to be penalized 25 per cent, which would mean his placement evaluation is marked out of 75 per cent, rather than 100 per cent.

But it was the prepared statement at the end of the correspondence that required Bradford's signature, which he admits made him nervous.

I was told if I didn't sign it, I

• See LS student, page 3

Hawks win championships

by Tony Poland

A high spirited Humber Hawks varsity hockey team advanced to the Canadian Colleges championships after claiming the Ontario and Canadian titles in less than a week.

The Hawks won the Central Canadian crown by embarrassing Manitoba's Assiniboine Cougars 6-1 and 12-6 in a two game total-goals final at Westwood Arena on the weekend.

Last Monday, Humber defeated

the Seneca College Braves 6-5 for the provincial title on an overtime goal by seldom-used forward Scott Adamson. The Braves were undefeated throughout the regular season and the playoffs before the championship match.

The fast paced game, which saw the lead change hands four times, ended at 6:16 of the first overtime period when Adamson took a pass from Ken Addis, moved down the left side and put the puck behind the Seneca goalie.

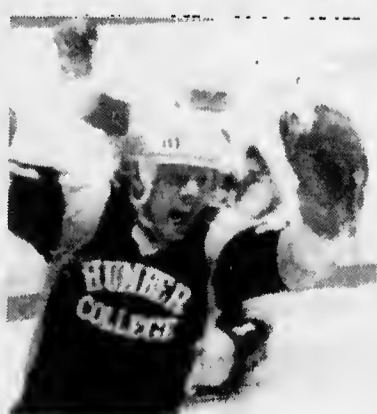
Adamson didn't think much of the winning goal, which came off a low soft shot. "I fanned on it and it went right between the goalies, legs," he said.

The Humber forward joined the team at Christmas but wasn't given a regular shift until the playoffs. "I knew I was good enough to play, I just needed to prove it".

Adamson got his chance after injuries cut into the Hawk line-up.

The Hawks, who were beaten in

• See Hockey hawks page 11



Hawks win OCAA title

OFS study

Gov't will improve OSAP, report says

by Sue Legue

Despite its disappointment with the insignificant conclusions of recent Task Force report on financial student aid, officials from one student organization say students can expect more government assistance this year. So said a report issued last week by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Improvements in the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) are expected to be made public when Education Minister Bette Stephenson makes her annual OSAP announcement at the end of March. The announcement, usually made near the end of February was postponed this year until after the provincial election, said OFS Researcher Ross Perry in an interview last week.

"This is a very political announcement," Perry said. "The government is just being very politically cautious. But we hope Stephenson's speech will have some changes in OSAP policy."

However, the ministry's Director of Student Awards, Bill Clarkson warned the announcement probably won't contain the significant changes in aid policy recommended by various student organizations.

The OFS and National Union of Students (NUS) were two such groups that pushed for a provincial-federal task force investigation into the alleged shortcomings of the student award program. The recommendations were released in January, but Perry said officials from both organizations were disappointed with its conclusions.

"We didn't need a task force to tell us that," said Perry. "Their recommendations were things we've been suggesting since 1978."

Perry added that a task force report was also issued three or four years ago, but no major changes resulted from it.

"They (the government) make these reports but nothing ever happens. It's just to satisfy political needs," he said.

The report found existing programs "reasonable" and said aid is being effectively channelled to needy students.

However, Perry disagreed with this finding, saying "they missed the boat. There are major problems in the student aid program in this province and the ministry is not prepared to face it," he said.

Despite the alleged shortcomings of the program, the ministry's policy analyst S. Rajagopal said for the term 1979-80, 144,000 of Ontario's total 225,000 students attending post-secondary institutions, benefitted from government financial aid. 62,000 of those received aid in the form of grants, and 19,500 received loans.

The task force, which analysed student aid across Canada, did however make some recommendations which Perry said the Ministry should adopt immediately. They are:

- no more use of arbitrary ceilings on assistance
- a more direct approach to determining financial independence
- financial assistance could be available to part-time students
- annually adjusted limits and standards for determining costs
- assessment should take into account regional differences

And Admin said... 'Let there be light'

by Lynne Fitzgerald

Students using the College's white parking lot after hours will no longer have to locate their cars in total darkness now that the lights in that area have been repaired.

According to Ken Cohen, director of Outside Services, the electrical system failed several months ago after a paved walkway caused the ground underneath to shift. The pipe housing the lighting wires bent and shorted-out the system.

Although the problem has been diagnosed for several months, it could not be repaired until the frost and accompanying water had dissipated.

Staff busy

However, the lighting system is not the only problem plaguing the white lot. Pot holes have been surfacing since September and have kept maintenance staff busy trying to fill them in.

This inconvenience will be remedied for good this summer, as plans are in the works to have the lot paved.

"We usually pave the lots after two years," Cohen said, "the gravel in the lot has settled enough to pave it now."

Costs rising

The cost, which will include paving, storm drains and curbs and painting parking lines will run the college upwards of \$80,000 according to Cohen.

"We want to get it done quickly," he said "because the cost of asphalt is always rising."

For this reason the College is going to be accepting bids for the job within the month and Cohen said he hopes they can begin work by early May.

The two-and-a-half acre lot presently houses over 350 cars.



The students of the college's North campus will be able to take a short rest from their daily grind and at the same time, help save lives, as the semi-annual Humber Blood Donor Clinic kicks-off this week. From Monday through Wednesday, experienced Red Cross workers will be stationed in the concourse to help make the slogan of "Give And Let Live" become a reality. The clinic is presented by the Public Relation students in cooperation with the Red Cross and is setting the goal of 660 units for Humber this time. As always, refreshments will be served to all donors.

Now's the time to

GIVE AND LET LIVE

Come to your Spring Blood Donor Clinic, March 23, 24, 25, in the Concourse. Humber's goal: 660 units.

Students' apartment blues

• Continued from page 1

sounds like discrimination on the basis of sex, so it's illegal. I can't see how that's lawful."

Beecroft said the student discriminated against can complain to the Human Rights Commission and it will mediate with the accused apartment owners. The commission can form a board of inquiry to look into the problem and make the

apartment owner pay any damages the student may have suffered.

The survey also uncovered many apartment managers who openly refused to rent to students. Most said they refused because they have had trouble in the past. They said tenants complained of excessive noise and damage.

Again, Stratton disagreed with that rental practice saying "students should be assessed on their merits as people."

The Human Rights Code states no one can be refused accommodation because of "race, creed, color, sex, ancestry, nationality or place of origin."

The Commission has recommended criminal record, physical

handicap and sexual orientation be added to the list with the provision that exemptions could be recommended.

The only exceptions to the code are for residences set up exclusively as male or female, or where a person is residing in a private home with the owners and has to share washroom or kitchen facilities with them.

The survey also uncovered a case of an apartment manager who previously would not rent to students, but in September changed his mind. Although he will now offer eight and 10-month leases to students, he will only do so if all the rent is paid in advance. The student would be required to pay \$4000 in advance.

"This is not a situation covered in the code," said Stratton.

"My opinion is that it is legal," said Beecroft. "It is not a security deposit but a performance of obligation, but the legislature should decide."

Philip said the bill has to be fought as a "tenant issue not a discrimination issue."

Some apartment owners also required parents to co-sign the lease, even when the students were over the age of majority. Stratton was uncertain if this type of practice is covered by the code.

"It's not necessary, because a person over 18 can enter into a contract but the landlord wants to make sure the student has the money," said Beecroft.

The private members bill that Philip will introduce will come before the house within two years or whenever it comes up in the lottery that all the new bills are put in and drawn from.

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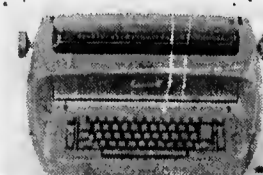
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LS student reprimanded

• Continued from page 1

wouldn't get a placement grade, which means I would fail the course," he said.

The statement read:
"I was aware of the Community Studies Program policy on field training as stated above when I decided to terminate my placement at Swansea Village Co-op.

I agree to abide by the conditions listed above concerning the change of my placement to the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre.

I understand that by signing this memorandum I am waiving the right to appeal the conditions under which my request to change placements is granted, including the 25% penalty in the final grade for fourth semester field training."

No guidelines

"There are no policies or guidelines that say a student must stay at one placement for two semesters. But the real issue is how can he deny a student the right to appeal," said Bradford.

Second-year community studies students are expected to find their own placement in the third semester, however, if the student is unable to find his own, the instructor helps out. Bradford was unable to find a placement, so Huot set him up at Swansea Village Co-operative, located in the Queen Street and Lakeshore Blvd. area. Swansea is an organization that helps individuals and groups to get together and establish cheaper housing.

Highly disputed

Bradford said he was unhappy with the placement.

"I highly disputed the placement from the beginning, but I had nothing else," he said.

Bradford said he continued to look for an alternate placement and finally found one with the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, which is run by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. He sent in a request to transfer. When he received the memo from Huot he was told to have it signed the next day, or he would fail the placement section of the course. The deadline for his

signature was then extended to March 16.

"I consider this problem to be more than a personal affront. I feel it is, high time that students are made aware of their rights within Humber College," he said, adding, "To often students accept arbitrary decisions at face value, without questioning the validity of those decisions."

Osler fire safety gets evaluated

by Nancy Pack

The fire alarm system at the Osler campus is currently under review by the college's Board of Governors (BOG).

At the beginning of last month BOG asked the Physical Resources department to check fire protection and alarm systems at Osler residence.

Ken Cohen, physical resources director, stressed the existing alarm system is not inadequate or substandard, but BOG is concerned about future fire code requirements.

Better protection

"The building is equipped with heat sensors in the lounges of each of the building's ten floors. The building has better fire protection than (present) fire codes demand. What the board is concerned about is the requirements for a new fire code which will probably be implemented as early as next year," he said.

BOG asked The Edwards Fire Protection Company to examine the building and make recommendations.

Cohen said the Edwards report comprises half of an overall study into fire protection at the campus.

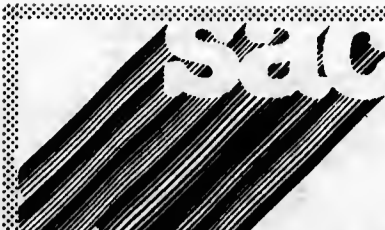
He added that he and Osler residence manager Marnie McAlpine will meet with North York fire department building inspectors, and representatives from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office to review North York fire protection standards for the campus.

Recommendations made

"The Edwards company report is one which outlines the ultimate in fire alarm systems. The North York fire department recommends an adequate system. We plan to combine the two and use the median to form the fire protection at Osler," Cohen said.

The Edwards report suggests replacing heat sensors with smoke detectors not only in the lounges but also in the rooms. It also suggests increasing the size of the fire bells at the residence.

BOG's next meeting at the end of the month will determine exactly what will be done to improve already adequate fire protection, Cohen said.



ELECTION '81

SAC needs council members for the 1981-82 year. Council members are responsible for representing the students in their division.

Nominations open Monday, March 23 and will close Friday, April 3.

Campaigning will begin Monday, April 6 and end Friday, April 10.

Advance polling will be on Monday, April 13.

Normal polls will be open Tuesday, April 14.

For more information, and for nomination forms come to the SAC office.

Help represent the students of Humber by joining SAC.

GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

This is the last week to sign up for your grad photos. If you want a grad photo, come to the SAC office before the week is out.

The photographer will be in Thursday, March 26 and Friday, March 27.

Anyone who has booked a sitting should remember that he will be here.

For more information, and for bookings, come to the SAC office.

SAC PLAYS ITS TRUMP

Euchre will be playing fast and hard at the Euchre tournaments, Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24.

All contestants should be ready to trust the turn of a friendly card.

"OH, YOU SAID PING PONG BALLS!"

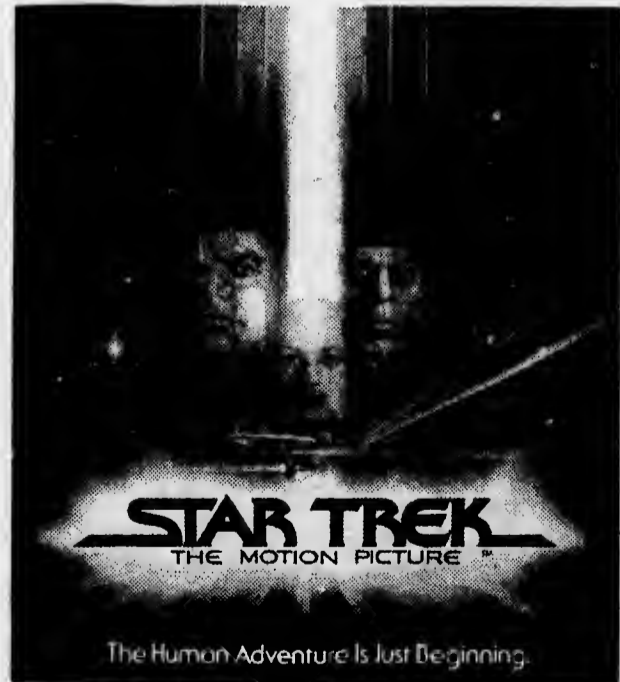
Ping Pong is the name of the game, and the game is at SAC.

All this week there will be a ping pong tournament that will let you meet the best.

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Humber College

COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
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Go-Go-Go!

Every week for years now, Pete and the boys have been getting together for a game of hockey. And they have been doing it all by themselves.

Pete is Pete Maybury, and the boys are the Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team. They are a winning hockey team, yet not very many people care, let alone know about them. Students and staff from this college have rarely supported the Hawks. Even after they became Ontario champions in 1978, the fans stayed away. This weekend was no different.

The Hawks represented Humber in the Central Canadian hockey championships and a meagre crowd of only 150 showed up. And that number is almost 150 more than who cared to attend during the regular season.

It's not as if the Hawks are a losing team—good God, it was a Central Canadian championship. To advance to the series the men had to beat Seneca College. A team that had not lost a game all season, a team which had at least 500 spectators out to each and every game.

Have students been rushing home right after school to do their homework? Is that their excuse for not supporting the Hawks? That's very unlikely. Or maybe, the arena is too far away—a whole two blocks away. Or is 75 cents too much to spend.

As you are reading this, the Humber Hawks are probably famous everywhere to everybody but the people they represent.

This weekend, by virtue of their victories over Manitoba, the Hawks will represent Humber College in the Canadian College hockey championships to be held at Conestoga College in Kitchener. This is the weekend fans can redeem themselves and support the Hawks.

After all it wouldn't be fair to Pete and the boys if nobody saw them with the Canadian title.

Big Blue wins

Premier William Davis' wish came true last Thursday. He has the majority government he wanted for some six years.

For Conservative supporters, the next five years will be happy ones. For faculty and support staff, and students, it may mean five long troublesome years.

A majority government for faculty and staff could possibly lead to very tough, beleaguered negotiations. If past bargaining experiences are any indication, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) demands could fall upon unsympathetic ears.

With the majority government, it may prove to become increasingly difficult to reach adequate settlements without a strike.

Students could face further spending restraints by the provincial government. It must be pointed out the Conservative campaign never mentioned increasing its education budget—to be more specific, its post-secondary education budget. It can be expected provincial grants will continue not to match inflation.

The Conservatives began tightening the belt in 1978 with a minority government, in some cases to the point where many could no longer breathe. It is hoped past spending practices by the Conservative government will change for the better.

Congratulations, Mr. Davis.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

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Monday, March 23, 1981

Advertising deadline Wednesday's at 4:30 p.m.

NEWS ITEM:

•LIGHTS IN WHITE PARKING LOT REPAIRED.



BEFORE



AFTER

Sympathy for TTC riders

I would like to thank you for the opportunity to allow me to comment on one of the articles that appeared in Coven on Feb. 23. The article in question is entitled "Speak Easy" and the author is one Steve Cossaboom.

I felt that this article was brilliantly thought-out, daring, and devilishly underhanded. My sincere sympathies go out to all you poor people who are forced to use the services of the "Toronto Tyranny Corporation"! In our city, we recently acquired a new transit system which consists of four buses which seem to provide regular and satisfactory service.

However, in Mr. Cossaboom's article, there seemed to be one phrase which appears to be very Central-Canada biased—"oil paddies of Alberta." Steve, you show me an oil paddy in Alberta, and I'll show you a CN Tower that can take off and orbit the earth! This statement contained in the article makes Alberta sound so...Siberia-ish. It should be pointed out at this time that Alberta is a land of virtual paradise. We boast a low population density, low pollution level, the Calgary Stampeder Cowgirls, and that of a land of untold wealth which may be tapped by any Canadian who chooses to live here!

It's actually kind of ironical when you think of it because most people out here think of Central Canada as a center for fashion-conscious, one-track minded, cynical automatons that rush around on the subway system en-

deavoring to make the 9-to-5 job which everybody holds out there. And furthermore, thought of as a last resort to live as compared to wonderful, fresh Alberta. So, Mr. Cossaboom, that's what you get for a little slip of the typewriter! Again, thank you for printing

my letter—Hello Joanne Krebs, wherever you are—and I would ask at this time that I be put on your mailing list for Coven.

John Kellner, President
Student Association
Grande Prairie Regional College
Grande Prairie, Alberta

Speak Easy

by Marlene Hait

We are unraveling. The Canadian cultural mosaic which professor John Porter analysed so thoroughly a little more than a decade ago is coming apart at the seams.

And the Anglo-French, East-West tensions, so well publicized, are but the largest holes in the Canadian fabric. Other moths of dissension have started nibbling at the very foundation of our society. They include snide racial remarks, ethnic jokes and name calling.

The not-so-funny slurs and taunts tear at the unique Canadian cultural fabric. Those who mouth them do themselves no credit.

Many students at Humber are the first in their families to get a college education. Of this they are proud. Many come at a financial sacrifice to those families. The opportunity to do so is part of the greatness of Canada.

But Paki jokes, Italian jokes, Jewish jokes, and name calling do funny things to pride.

Sadly, they are heard here in the halls of Humber. As a community college, Humber reflects the ethnic diversity of Canada. So it's disheartening to hear the racial slurs, the half-jests and the outright bigotry normally associated with rednecks here in an institution of higher learning. It's also frightening.

For what becomes morally acceptable soon gains legal recognition. Witness the organization of the Ku Klux Klan here in Ontario.

The point is we diminish our own freedoms when we slur others. No group is immune. If we aren't vigilant in protecting everyone's human dignity, we lose our own.

Individual personal behavior is the only safeguard from the poison of bigotry. We shouldn't mouth racial slurs, even in jest; but more importantly, we must loudly register our disapproval at those who do.

Many here at Humber have never known another system of government, and perhaps we take for granted our freedoms and our ethnic harmony. We must not.

When we allow any group to be maligned and scapegoated, another thread of the Canadian fabric comes undone. It must be remembered that individual freedom, as Benjamin Franklin wrote, extends only as far as it doesn't impinge on anyone else's.

By personal example, and by showing intolerance to those who get their jollies with ethnic jokes, perhaps each one of us can repair a small part of the cultural fabric of Canada.

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

by Petra Scheller

If you think "dangling participles" are rare creatures found in the jungles of South America—you are wrong. In reality, they can lurk amidst the sentences of your research paper and the Language Development Centre at Humber is the place to go for solutions.

The "dangling" creatures are put into context by two Human Studies instructors, Austra Karka and Cecilia Vasiloff. In a lounge-like setting, located in E345, time and energy are dedicated to making students proficient in and comfortable with the English language as a written, oral and reading skill.

The valuable resource material is available to students Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. either by referral to the centre via a course instructor or simply by dropping in. Although, in the latter case an appointment is not necessary, it would help the instructors in scheduling their time in the most effective manner because Karka and Vasiloff give each student individual attention.

The Centre is entering its third successful year of operation and according to the most recent report on the Human Studies Division,

LDC kills 'creatures'



Humber students working in the Language Development Centre. Photo by Petra Scheller.

212 students used its services in the 1980 fall semester. Of these, 148 were referred directly by a course instructor, based on a particular problem preventing the student from successfully completing the workload within the course.

John Forster, a first-year general arts and science student, is at the centre in his spare time at the suggestion of his English instructor.

"Better writing skills will result in higher marks. This is important

to me because I want to enter the advertising and design program in the fall," said Forster.

Sometimes, especially around lunch time, the demand for instructors exceeds the supply. Therefore, Karka would like to see

more staffing of the centre during peak periods.

Linda Dmytriw, another drop-in student in first-year business administration, spends three to five hours a week of her spare time in the centre. She works on writing and concentrates on ideas.

"In class the instructor sometimes jumps over ideas. Not at the centre. Here they tutor me at my own pace," said Dmytriw.

Having "a few screws loose" is a well-known idiomatic expression, but for those reaching for a screwdriver instead, the Language Development Centre will clear up any misunderstanding, especially when English is their second language. Rene Wong, a second-year architectural design student, has been in Canada three years from his native Hong Kong. During the weekly five to seven hours he spends at the centre, improving his writing is his main goal.

Whether English is their first or second language, more than 300 students use this private tutoring service at Humber College. The reasons for attending vary as much as their ethnic backgrounds, but they all agree on the tremendous benefits.

Legalities are a part of our lives

by Anne-Marie Demore

Legalities are a part of life that every student can run into. But salvation is offered, by SAC, through the Legal Aid clinic every Wednesday afternoon.

The idea of having Legal Aid at Humber originated with lawyer Mike McDonald, of the Day, McDonald, Pollock, and Fysh law firm. Universities have Legal Aid clinics and he thought community colleges must have the same need.

McDonald contacted the On-

tario Legal Aid Society and SAC about the possibility of having a Legal Aid clinic.

"It's an important part of student life to be able to get legal advice on campus," said Sandy DiCresce, SAC's Activities coordinator.

McDonald, with the clinic since its inception in 1976, finds "great satisfaction in giving students information that relieves their anxiety."

Every Wednesday from 1 p.m.

to 3 p.m., McDonald talks with an average of ten people. He said the majority of legal problems deal with traffic violations and landlord-tenant difficulties.

"Students want an objective as-

I shot the president

by Steve Pecar

I will shoot the president.

This was the one thought that kept racing through my mind as I rode the elevator down to the lobby.

How should I do it? Would I try to infiltrate security and lie in wait for him, or, would I burst out from the crowd of mindless onlookers and shoot in surprise?

As I headed down the corridors of New York's streets, I was met by dozens, no hundreds, of the city's "Meninblue" who cast razor edged silhouettes against the grey-black night of the concrete jungle.

While it is true that I had only been in the city on vacation, it was also true that I had wanted "his" smiling mug hanging from over my fireplace ever since he had dethroned that buck-toothed peanut farmer.

He, like myself, was in town for pleasure. But for him, the entertainment he seeks provides entertainment for those he leads.

My friends and allies Norm Man and Mark E. were with me. So was Pseudo Boom, who unlike the rest of us, carried extra equipment.

We chose to attack by infiltrating and edged in as close to the theatre as possible and took position beside the NBC film crew.

The cry of the escort, signalled to me that my destiny was near at hand. After a short while the motorcade arrived and came to a halt. The doors of the limo opened, and "he" stepped out.

With a quick wave to the cheering crowd he turned and strode to the door. Now within range "he" was mine. I cocked my 50 millimeter barrel to my eye and fired.

As I sat in my hotel room the taste of Budweiser was more than refreshing. Pseudo Boom and Mark E. drank with me, so did Norm Man. I had Shot The President, three times, with my Pentax camera.

What is typical in New York can be startling to someone raised in Toronto.

The bar life, for example, is everything it's cracked up to be. At one point a bar fly approached a pretty journalism student, leaned on her chair and eyeball-to-eyeball said, "would you like to come to Plato's Retreat with me?" Just like that. No sidestepping, no preamble. The answer was no thanks.

Without being mugged or robbed, unless you include overcharging, stu-

assessment of a problem," said McDonald. "So I don't get personally involved. They just want to know what guidelines to take that are acceptable.

"There's always discrimination in law," he added, "People forget the system of justice is not completely objective."

If a person looks "scruffy" and is not polite to a judge and another person looks "spiffy" and is polite, obviously the judge will be harder on the first, said McDonald.

Unlike DiCresce, McDonald doesn't think Legal Aid is working up to its capacity. But what surprises McDonald is how many students come back and thank him for the advice.

McDonald can't assist students in court battles in his capacity as legal advisor, but students can go see him at his own office for a fee.

If students need legal aid immediately during the week, they're referred to the Legal Aid service at Albion Mall.

New York too tough for Toronto

by Dave Silburt

Officer, over here!" the woman shrieked, as a man scuttled down the dingy street in one of the seamier sections of New York City. As the man ducked into a 25-cent sleazy movie parlor, the foot patrolmen followed.

Moments later, a blue and white New York City Police cruiser screamed to the scene, fishtailed to a halt in front of the peep-show parlor, and disgorged a young policewoman who entered on the run.

Close behind, an unmarked car snapped up to the curb, Kojak-style. Several detectives spilled out into the street and trooped inside, while uniformed police dispersed the gathering crowd of rubbernecks.

Among the crowd, Humber College part-time cinematography instructor Godfrey Jordan and student Basil Young watched the drama unfold. They had been in the city less than two hours. "It was heavy," Jordan said later, in the comparative quiet of his hotel room.

Jordan was in New York along with 43 cinematography students and 18 journalism students on a four-day foray to that city.

The New York Times, NBC Studios, Radio City Music Hall and the UN headquarters all fell under the scrutiny of the touring students, who learned in their travels and travails that all those stories they had heard about New York are absolutely true. It's wonderful. But it's a tough town.

How tough is it? Tough enough to cause police foot patrols to travel in threes, with pistols in uncovered holsters and batons in hand. Tough enough that it's advisable to travel in mixed groups rather than singly or in pairs, says Jordan, who knows New York better than most of the group he was with. It's easy to be lulled into a false sense of security, but the awakening can be rude for those who rely on Toronto survival reflexes in these mean streets.



U.S. President Reagan

Stepping past the concrete teeth and down the stone gullet, you enter a world where the harsh glare of naked light bulbs casts unnatural shadows on the watchful, predatory faces of the denizens of the catacombs.

Grimy platforms and graffiti-covered trains are guarded by police officers, but the police can't cover everything. In the trouble spots, Guardian Angels, the self-proclaimed vigilantes identified by their military-style red berets, hang around staring sourly at passers-by. They stand ready to avert violence or make a citizen's arrest. Or whatever.

The presence of these red berets, many of whom served their apprenticeships in street gangs, dramatizes the jungle warfare mentality of the labyrinthine maze below the streets.

In the streets above, the city seems a world in itself. It's a world of contrasts, where stores like Gucci's lie only a short cab ride from sordid little bars and porno theatres. It's a world many prefer to inhabit, despite urban decay and palpable danger on the streets at night. It's definitely not like Toronto; if we have as many murders in a year as New York does in a month, it's a bad year.

New York is a glamorous and dangerous city, a way of life and an adventure.

Though perhaps few of us would want to live there, many will probably return. The place is just too big to see in four days.

New York, New York. It sounds so nice, they had to name it twice...

Coven, Monday, March 23, 1981 Page 5

Photo by Steve Cossaboom

AWARDS AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Humber College currently offers four means of assistance through:

1. **SCHOLARSHIPS**
 2. **BURSARIES**
 - 3(a) **GRANTS**
 - 3(b) **LOANS**
1. **SCHOLARSHIP FUND:** All scholarships at Humber College are made available through the generosity of businesses, industries and individuals who are interested in recognizing those students with academic proficiency in their chosen course of studies. The donors usually outline the standards they wish a student to achieve to be eligible for a scholarship, and the winner is identified by the faculty of the Division.
 2. **BURSARY FUND:** Like our scholarships, all bursaries are made available through donations made by interested businesses, industries and individuals. Students who wish to receive a bursary, may apply in the Financial Aids Office. Those students eligible to receive a bursary must demonstrate both academic proficiency and proven financial need. A bursary will be awarded to a student at any time during the Academic Year providing the academic grades and financial needs are identified. There are two groups of bursaries which are available:
 - a) **Designated Bursaries**—bursaries which are available to help student in SPECIFIC programs.
 - b) **Undesignated Bursaries**—Bursaries which are available to help students in ANY program.
 - 3(a) **GRANTS:** Through the assistance of the Ontario government, post secondary and/or fee paying students may apply for non-repayable grants. Known as O.S.A.P. (Ontario Student Assistance Program) they are four plans:
 - a) Ontario Student Grant Plan
 - b) Canada Student Loans Plan
 - c) Ontario Student Loans Plan
 - d) Ontario Special Bursary Plan
 - 3(b) **LOAN FUND:** For those students who find themselves in a position of urgent financial hardship, Humber maintains a short-term emergency loan fund. Much of this money comes from businesses and individuals who wish to help students but wish to do it anonymously. The loans are made at no interest; but, we expect them to be repaid quickly so that other students can be helped. This fund is administered by the Financial Aids Office in the Office of the Registrar.
 - a) **Designated Loans**—loans which are available to help students in SPECIFIC programs.
 - b) **Undesignated Loans**—Loans which are available to help students in ANY program through the Humber College Temporary Loan Fund and the Students Association.

For further information and application forms, see our officers in the Financial Aids Office. **NOTE:** In addition to O.S.A.P., some students may qualify for a grant or bursary from a particular company because of close relative (usually parent) works at that company or belongs to a special organization.

AWARDS OPEN TO ANY PROGRAM IN ANY DIVISION

- Pallas Athena Award**
A special Award in recognition of a woman student who has demonstrated a high degree of dedication, support and understanding for the concerns of women.
- Carling O'Keefe Award**
To two students who have shown clear evidence of writing skills in the Communications Course at Humber College.
- Richard Ketchum Memorial Poetry Award**
To the student who submits the best poem in the poetry competition.

TECHNOLOGY

AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION TECHNOLOGY

Ashrae Award
STUDENTS MUST APPLY. Open to students who are in the graduation year of either the Technician or Technology Program. Based on qualities of leadership, good character, involvement in worthwhile extra-curricular activities, academic ability, financial need and the desire to enter a career in the Air Conditioning, Refrigeration and Heating Industry.

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

BP Scholarship for Chemistry
To a student in the Chemistry cluster of Programs who has displayed academic achievement.

Canada Packers Award
Presented to a student in the Chemical-Bio, Industrial, and Industrial Management combination. The student must have shown academic achievement and evidence of extra-curricular activities within or outside the College (leadership and contribution to institutional and/or community life.) Presented in late September or early October.

The Chemical Institute of Canada Award
To a student who is in the graduation year of the Chemical Engineering Technology Program and who has the highest academic standing.

CIVIL TECHNOLOGY

Structural Design Prize
To a student with the highest academic standing in the Structural Design Course.

The Trow Group Award
To be given to a student in the Civil Engineering Program who has shown scholastic achievement in his/her studies. Other criteria to be determined by the Division.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

IBM Scholarship Award for Electronics Technology
To an outstanding student entering the final year of the Electronic Engineering Technology Program.

RCA Limited Award
To a student in the Electronic Engineering Technology Program entering the fifth semester who has performed with consistent effort and had demonstrated the greatest rate of progress in academic standing.

Xerox Canada Inc. Awards (2)
To students in the Electronics Engineering Technology Program who have obtained a balanced combination of good academic achievement. Other criteria will be determined by the faculty of the Division.

INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIAN

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Award
To two students in the Industrial Instrumentation Technician Program who have demonstrated by outstanding scholastic achievement, excellent potential as Industrial Instrumentation Technicians.

Instrument Society of America Award
To the top student in the Industrial Instrumentation Technician program who is entering the second year of the program.

MECHANICAL DESIGN TECHNICIAN

Atlas Alloys Awards
This award is granted to the graduating student in the Mechanical Design Technician Program from the highest standing.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

American Society for Quality Control Award (2 Awards)
STUDENTS MUST APPLY—To two students based on academic ability and financial need who desire to enter a career in Quality Control in Canada and to be a student member of the A.S.Q.C. The student must show qualities of leadership, good character and involvement in extra-curricular activities. The Bursaries are to be awarded to a student in the First Year and Second Year of those Programs relating to Quality Control. The students selected must meet the approval of the Technology Instructors and the Bursary Fund Chairman of the A.S.Q.C. and the awards are presented at the Quality Control Forum at Toronto in March of each year.

PRECISION INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Garrett Manufacturing Limited Award
To the Precision Instrument Technician student for proficiency.

SAFETY ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Ministry of Labour Award
A Ministry of Labour (Ontario) Bursary Award for Vocational Safety. Students of the Technology Division apply to the Minister of Labour.

The John A. Fletcher Safety Award
To the student in the Safety (Engineering) Technology Program for achieving progressively higher standards of academic performance during the first year of study.

Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award
To a student in the Safety Engineering Technician or Technology Program who has maintained a good average standing.

Ewart Pinder Award
To a student entering either the second or third year of the Industrial Safety Program with satisfactory academic standing. Student should show interest in participation in safety awareness.

SURVEY TECHNOLOGY

James F. McConachie Memorial Award
To a student who has completed the second year of the Hydrographic Survey Technology Program and who has demonstrated a high level of achievement and dedication to enter the Hydrographic vocation.

TOOL AND DIE TECHNICIAN

Society of Manufacturing Engineers — Toronto Chapter 26 Award
To a student in the Tool and Die Technician Program entering the third semester with the highest academic standing over the previous two semesters.

YACHTING STUDIES

C&C Yachts Limited Award
To a student in the Yachting Studies program who demonstrates proficiency in the areas of design of building. Other criteria will be established by the Division.

OPEN TO MORE THAN ONE PROGRAM

Donald Barnard Memorial
To a student in Technology who has an honours standing and participates in student or other extra-curricular activities. Other criteria will be established.

Bell Canada Award (2 Awards)
To a Technology Division student who is in the final year of the Program, who has achieved the highest academic standing and who is a resident of Ontario.

Hawker Siddeley Award
To a Technology student who has attained the highest academic standing in the Program which is aligned with the donor's line of business.

Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award
To a deserving female student in the Technology Division for scholastic excellence in the subject of physics.

Rudi Jansen Memorial Award
To a student in the Technology Division who has excellent academic standing. Other criteria as determined by the Trustees of the Rudi Jansen Memorial Fund.

Kodak Canada Limited Award
To a deserving student in the Technology Division who is entering the final year of the program.

3M Canada Inc.
Student must have the following: 1) Academic excellence, 2) Co-operative attitude and leadership in class, 3) Entering last year of Program, 4) Candidate to be selected by faculty of the Program.

Ross Wemp Motors Limited Award
To a Technology Division student (i.e. Industrial Technical Sales Engineering Technical of Industrial Management Engineering Technology) in the second or third year who has shown commendable academic standing along with a contribution to community life.

Westinghouse Canada Limited Award
Preference is given to a student who is a child or ward of a current, pensioned, or deceased employee of Westinghouse. The student must be in 2nd or 3rd year of a program related to industrial technology, manufacturing technology, or electrical technology; and, must be in the top quarter of the class.

OTHER SOURCES OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Cal Calahan Memorial Bursary
Pipe Line Contractors Assoc. of Canada
Application can be made by a child or ward of anyone who derives their principal income from pipeline construction.

Consumers Glass Bursary
Application can be made for a child of an employee of Consumers Glass.

Diabetic Women in Action—Canadian Diabetic Association
Applications are accepted from diabetic students living in the Metro Toronto area and enrolled in a recognized certificate, diploma or degree program.

Imperial Oil Limited
Application can be made for a child of an employee of Imperial Oil.

I.O.D.E.
Applications can be made to I.O.D.E. and are based upon academic excellence as well as financial need.

Metropolitan Toronto Police
Application can be made for a child of an employee of the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

Polysar
Application can be made to Polysar for a child of an employee of the Company.

Royal Arch Masons
Application can be made for a child of a member of the Royal Arch Masons.

Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club Bursary Fund
Applications available in the Awards Office for female students living in the Metro Toronto area and enrolled in a recognized certificate, diploma or degree program. Assistance is considered on the basis of academic ability and financial need. The applicant must be a Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant. Preference is given to mature women.

HEALTH SC

AMBULANCE AND EMERGENCY CARE

Levitt Safety Limited—Ambulance & Emergency Care—straight Bursary
Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association Award
To the student in the Ambulance and Emergency Program who has displayed and demonstrated professional leadership along with having the highest academic achievement.

Saftey Supply Company "Safeco" Award
To the top student at the conclusion of the Ambulance and Emergency Care Program.

NURSING DIPLOMA

Beton, Dickson & Company of Canada Award
To a continuing student in the Nursing Diploma Program, at the North Campus, with above average academic achievement in the first year of the Program. Other criteria as established by the Division.

COMCARE—NURSING

Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary Fund Award
To a continuing student in the Nursing Program, at the Osler Campus, with above average academic achievement in the first year of the Program.

Dr. Robertson Memorial Award
To a continuing student in the Nursing Diploma Program, at the Osler Campus, who demonstrates a satisfactory level of achievement academically, and who is selected by the student body for his/her contribution and leadership in the program.

PHARMACY ASSISTANT

Carter Products — Straight bursary.
Lilly Award for Academic Achievement
To a Pharmacy Assistant student for academic achievement.

McNeil Laboratories (Canada) Limited Award
To a Pharmacy Assistant student for academic achievement.

Merck, Sharp & Dohme Canada Limited Award
To a Pharmacy Assistant student for achievement.

Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award
To a Pharmacy Assistant student who obtains the highest academic standing.

Richardson-Merrell (Canada) Limited Bursary — straight bursary.
Shoppers Drug Mart Award
To a Pharmacy Assistant student who demonstrates scholastic achievement. Other criteria are established by the faculty of the Division.

CCA DIVISION

JOURNALISM

Etobicoke Guardian Award
To the best all-round 2nd year student in the Journalism Program who combines high academic standing with the best story in Coven.

Neil Fowke Memorial Award
To a 2nd year Journalism student entering the third and final year majoring in Magazine Journalism with the best magazine article combined with high academic standing.

The Florence Gell Award
To a female student who, within the framework of affirmative action, exhibits a high level of academic and practical performance in the Journalism program.

Inland Publishing Company Limited Award
To a 2nd year student in Journalism entering the third and final year and majoring in Community Newspaper Journalism for the best feature article combined with high academic standing.

Lakeshore-Advertiser Award
To the best all-round 1st year student in the Journalism Program who combines high academic achievement with the best story in Coven.

The Vincent J. MacMillan Bursary
To a Journalism student who has sound academic achievement. Other criteria to be established by the Division.

Toronto Star Limited Scholarship Award (3 awards)
1. To the best all-round 2nd year student in the Journalism Program who combines high academic achievement with sound practical application and who is majoring in newspaper Journalism.
2. To the best political article by a 2nd year student in the Journalism Program majoring in newspaper journalism.
3. To the best Economic article by a 2nd year student in the three Journalism Programs majoring in newspaper journalism.

RADIO BROADCASTING AWARDS

Broadcast Research Council Award
To the most promising in broadcast research.

Broadcast Technology Magazine Award
To the most promising technician.

CFGM Radio Limited Award
To the top all-round 1st year student.

CFTR Radio Limited Award
To the top all-round graduating student.

CHIN Radio Limited Award
To the top all-round 2nd year student.

CHFI-FM Limited Award
To the student who has shown the best creative use of sound in FM production or program.

CHUM Radio Limited Award
To the most promising production prospect.

CKEY Radio Limited Award
To the top student best demonstrating leadership.

CKFH Radio Limited Award
To the most promising sportscaster.

Douglas Communications Award
To the student with best writing, research and production of a documentary.

Kelly Services Award
Awarded for the most outstanding copy.

RPM Magazine Award
To the most promising sales prospect.

Gordon Sinclair News Award
To the most promising news broadcaster.

Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Awards—2
To the most promising writer and announcer.

Phil Stone Award
To the student who best demonstrates the letter and spirit of Humber College Radio Broadcasting.

SCIENCES

FUNERAL SERVICES

Bay of Quinte Funeral Services Association
To a student in the Funeral Services Education Program who attains, in the first year the highest academic standing in Business Management.

Fran Briscoe Memorial Award
To a student in the Funeral Services Program who is a graduate and who achieves the 2nd highest overall standing.

Behavioural Sciences Award
To a student in the Funeral Services Education Program who attains in the first year the highest academic standing in Behavioural Science.

Canadian School of Embalming Award
Four awards in Funeral Services Program:
1. To the graduate obtaining the highest academic standing in Anatomy.
2. To the graduate obtaining the highest academic standing in Restorative Art and Cosmetology.
3. To the graduate obtaining the highest academic standing in Medical Science.
4. To the graduate who is considered to be the best all round student academically and in relation to Funeral Services.

H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award
To a student in the Funeral Services Program who attains in the first year the highest academic standing in Orientation to Funeral Service 1 and 2.

Funeral Service Technical Ability Award
To a student in the Funeral Services Program who attains in the first year the highest academic standing in Orientation to Funeral Service 1 and 2.

Funeral Service Technical Ability Bursary
(MacKinnon and Bowes, Donor) Funeral Services, straight bursary.

Georgian Bay District Funeral Service Association
Funeral Services, straight bursary.

Metropolitan Toronto and District Funeral Directors' Association Award
To the graduate of the Funeral Services Education Program who has attained the highest overall academic standing.

Ontario Board of Funeral Services
Funeral Services, straight bursary.

Turner and Porter Award
To a student in the Funeral Services Program who attains in the first year the highest academic standing.

PACKAGE DESIGN AWARDS

American Can Awards — Three 1st year Awards; Three 2nd year Awards.
Given to winners of the American Can Packaging Design Competition.

Dave Chesterton Awards — 3
Awarded to students whose package design and development projects reflect the most extensive research. Awards are for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize.

Ted Herriott Gold Medal Award
Awarded to a third year student winner of the Ted Herriott Design Competition.

Packaging Association of Canada Award — 3
Given to second year winners of the Package Design Competition. Awards are for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Fox Studios Award
To a Photography Student with general proficiency in Darkroom Techniques.

Hunt Chemical Canada Limited Award
To a student in the Photography Program who has achieved top overall performance.

Kodak Canada Award
To a deserving student in the Photography Program who is in the final year of the Program.

Awards presented in conjunction with the Photography students' exhibit:
FOR: Best Portfolio, Runner-up Best Portfolio, Architecture, Cosmetic advt. (Colour), Silverware (Colour), Posterization (Colour), Jewellery (Colour), Fruit (Illust.—Colour), Fashion, (Colour), Seagrams Liquor Advt., Creative Imagination (Colour), Best Portrait (Colour), Best B&W Print, Creative Photography Cover, Top Student (Theory).

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Donald Barnard Memorial Award
To a Public Relations student who achieved honours standing in the first year and has personal attributes and professional attitudes required to be successful in PR, as shown by out-of-class activity and involvement. Other criteria are established by the Division.

The T. Eaton Company Limited Award
To a student entering the third year of Public Relations whose work shows the highest degree of proficiency and who is considered to have outstanding potential as a PR professional.

The Dr. Walter B. Herbert Award
To a first year Public Relations student who has shown outstanding achievement and made a significant contribution to the life of the College.

The Humber College Public Relations Alumni Association Award
To a graduate of the Public Relations program who has made a significant contribution to his/her own professional development.

Public Relations Award
To a student in the Public Relations program who has shown outstanding achievement in her or his program.

MUSIC AWARDS

The Music awards vary from year to year and are presented to the students at the annual Scholarship Concert in April. They are awarded for proficiency in the Program on various instruments.

THEATRE ARTS

Governors' Award
To a Theatre Arts student for academic excellence as reflected throughout the entire program, including mainstage and workshop performances.

APPLIED ARTS

ARENA MANAGEMENT

Ontario Arenas Association Award
To a student in the Arena Management Program who has shown academic ability and who has made an overall contribution to the Program and to the College.

CHILD CARE WORKER

Child Care Worker's Association of Ontario Award
To a Child Care Worker student who has graduated with a high level of skill and achievement in both practical and academic courses.

Jack Filkin Memorial Award.
To a student of the Child Care Worker Program who is entering the second year with above average academic standing and who has made a significant contribution to the Program.

Humber College Student's Association Award
To a student in the Child Care Worker Program who has reasonable academic standing, dedication to the course (helping humanity) and has an interest in student activities.

COMMUNITY STUDIES

Gulf Canada Limited Award
To a Community Studies student entering the second year of the Community Studies Program with the highest combined standing in both academic subjects and field placement.

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING

The Derek Horne Memorial Award
To an accounting student for proficiency in the Program.

Zurich Insurance Company Award
To a continuing student in the Accounting Program who has achieved the top standing in the first year.

COMPUTER STUDIES

IBM Scholarship Award for Data Processing
To a student in the first, second or third year of the Data Processing Program with high academic achievement.

The Don Sbralla, Canadian Consulting Institute Award for Data Processing
To a graduate of the Data Processing Program who: a) attained academic proficiency; b) is the most improved student; c) is a good team worker; d) has made the highest contribution to overall College area.

MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Bell and Howell Award
To a student in the General Business Program who has achieved high academic standing for either the first year or second year of study.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Limited Award
To a student in the Business Administration Program who indicates proficiency.

Linda Saunders Memorial Award
To the top all-round female Business Administration student entering the final year.

Ross Wemp Motors Limited Award
To 2 students with above average grades in Business Administration, Accounting or Marketing. Other criteria are established by the Division.

Xerox Canada Inc. Awards (2)
To students in the Business Administration Program who have indicated a balanced combination of academic achievement. Other criteria are established by the Division.

MARKETING

Canadian Tire Marketing Award
To the Marketing student who has graduated and has attained the highest average in his/her last twelve courses.

Coca Cola Limited Award
To a student in the second semester of the Marketing Diploma Program who has attained the highest academic standing at the end of the second semester.

Molson Companies Awards
Three Awards: To students who indicate achievement in: a) the Marketing Program (1); b) Retail Merchandising area (2).

SECRETARIAL

Blake Cassels and Graydon Award
To the top legal secretarial student. Presented in February or March.

IBM Canada Limited Award
To a continuing secretarial student who has shown academic achievement in her first year of studies and is preparing for secretarial work.

Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Association
To a student in the final year of the Legal Secretary Certificate or Diploma course who intends to be employed in the legal field.

National Secretaries Association Award
To a secretarial student entering the final year of the Diploma Program, who has displayed outstanding achievement in the area of secretarial skill and procedures, and who intends to obtain employment in the secretarial field.

Ontario Medical Secretaries Association—Rexdale Branch
To a graduate of the Medical Secretary Program with outstanding ability. Other criteria are established by the Division.

The Barbara Smith Memorial Award
To a secretarial student for outstanding achievement.

Doreen Winter Program Award
To a continuing student from the Executive Secretarial Program with high academic standing and potential as a secretary.

OPEN TO MORE THAN ONE PROGRAM

Sperry Vickers Award
To students in the Business Division who are proficient in their program.

3M Canada Limited Award
To 2 students entering 4th and 6th January semester of a Business program who have achieved outstanding grades in the previous semester.

E.C.E. & E.C.E.D.H.

Maria Amsen Award
To a continuing student in E.C.E. who has made a significant contribution to his/her program while maintaining a good average.

Grant Brown Motors Limited Award
To a student in E.C.E.D.H. who demonstrated proficiency in the Program. Other criteria are established by the Division.

Gulf Canada Limited Award
To an E.C.E.D.H. student entering the second year who is making a real contribution to his/her chosen endeavour while maintaining a good average.

Program Award
To a student in E.C.E.D.H. who had made an outstanding contribution to the total class program.

EQUINE STUDIES

The Ontario Jockey Club Award
To a student for significant scholastic achievement in the Equine Studies Program.

Edward Plunkett Taylor Award
For outstanding achievement in the Equine Studies program. Other criteria are established by the Division.

FAMILY AND CONSUMER STUDIES

Betty Crocker Award
To the student entering the second year of the Family and Consumer Studies Program who has shown scholastic ability.

Labatt's Ontario Breweries Award
To a student of the Family and Consumer Studies Program who is entering the second year with the highest achievement.

The Oshawa Holdings Limited Award
To a student in the Family and Consumer Studies Program who has evidenced academic achievement and made a contribution to College life.

HORTICULTURAL APPRENTICE

Landscape Ontario Award
To a Horticultural Apprentice Student who has achieved top academic standing in the Landscape-Nursery stream at the completion of the Advanced level.

Ontario Golf Superintendents Association
To a Horticultural Apprentice student who has achieved top academic standing in the Greenskeeper stream at the completion of the Advanced level.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Association of Hostess Exhibitors Award
To a first year Hotel and Restaurant student who has attained a high level of proficiency and is considered "most deserving".

Canadian Food Service Executive Association—Humber College Student Branch Award
Criteria determined from year to year by the Student Branch.

Canadian Restaurant Association Foundation Award
To a student in the final year of the Hotel & Restaurant Program who shows leadership qualities, character, professional promise and the ability to get along with people. Other criteria are determined by the Donor and Co-ordinator of the Program.

Cointreau Liqueur Award
To a continuing student of the Hotel & Restaurant Program who shows proficiency in flaming dishes in the Bar and Dining Room Services.

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Limited Award of Merit
To a student who has shown academic proficiency in Hotel & Restaurant Administration.

Constellation Hotel Award
To a student who has shown academic proficiency in Hotel Administration and Front Desk in particular.

Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award
To a continuing student of the Hotel and Restaurant Program who shows desire and obtains achievement in the Food Production Course. Employment within the Hospitality Industry during the summer recess is mandatory. Other criteria are determined by the Division.

Goodhost Foods Limited Award
This award is intended to recognize achievement in academic studies, food service work experience as well as an awareness of the industry's responsibility to maintain a social conscience and positive attitude towards service to the public. To a student who:
a) has made an outstanding personal record of successful and academic achievement
b) is a member of the Junior Chapter of the C.F.S.E.A.
c) has completed the 1st year of the Program and is fully employed in a food service operation during the summer
d) is in the Food Management profile and has an outstanding record in all profile subjects.
e) actively participates in the Program's special occasion caterings
f) personally visits Goodhost, introduces himself to the President, submits a biography and a resume and a letter of recommendation.

McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award
To a continuing student in the Hotel & Restaurant Program who has indicated a high degree of interest in the restaurant area. The student may be a part-time employee at McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited or other chain restaurants.

Paarl Wines Award
To a student in the Hotel & Restaurant Program for proficiency.

Swift Canadian Hotel and Restaurant Award
To the student in the Hotel & Restaurant Program who has been judged as the best in the area of catering.

The Doris Tallon International Students Hotel & Restaurant Managers Award
To a student in the Hotel & Restaurant Program who has shown proficiency and comes from a country other than Canada.

The Voyageur Award
To a student in the Hotel & Restaurant Program who is food oriented in his/her training and has outstanding involvement in the restaurant operation. Other criteria are determined by the Co-ordinator of the Program and the Donor.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER

Gulf Canada Limited Award
To a Social Service Worker student entering the second year who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in classroom work in core vocation subjects.

Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award
To a Social Service Worker student proceeding into the 2nd year who, during the preceding year, has demonstrated high academic proficiency and whose thoughtful, constructive participation in classroom discussion has contributed significantly to the learning process for the class as a whole.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM

Eija Parkkari Memorial Award
To a student in the Travel and Tourism Program who attained the highest standing in the 2nd year of the Program.

The "Explore Canada" Award
The 1st or 2nd year students for significant accomplishment and academic standing in the Explore Canada Program. The student must be continuing in the Travel & Tourism Program.

Program Award
To a student in Travel & Tourism who, during the 1st year had a combination of academic achievement and a contribution to the Program and College.

Voyageur Travel Insurance Award
To a Travel & Tourism student who has excelled in the Program. Other criteria will be established by the Division.

WORKSHOP REHABILITATION

Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded Award
To a student in the Workshop Rehabilitation Program. The criteria will be determined by the Division and the Donor.

Program Award
To a student in Workshop Rehabilitation who has made an outstanding contribution to the total class program.

RECREATION LEADERSHIP

Program Award
To a student in Recreation Leadership who during the first year had a combination of academic achievement and a contribution to the Program and College.

Recreation Leadership Program Advisory Committee Award
To a second year student making the greatest contribution to the program and the College.

RETAIL FLORICULTURE

H.G. Brewer Memorial Award
To a student in the Retail Floriculture Program who is entering into the second year, with high academic achievement.

James E. Clark Scholarship
To a Retail Floriculture student for proficiency in the Program.

Flowers Canada Retail Award (2 Awards)
To students with the highest standing and artistic proficiency in the Retail Floriculture Program. One Award to a student for the first year and one Award to a student for the graduating year.

The S.J. Low Award
To a continuing student who in the first year of studies of the Retail Floriculture Program has made an outstanding contribution to the Program and is returning for the final year.

Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award
To a student in the Retail Floriculture Program who has made the most contribution to the Oktoberfest Program.

Retail Floriculture Alumni Award
To a student showing significant contribution to the Alumni Association and the Retail Floriculture Program.

Pat Sanders Progress in Industry Award
To a first year Retail Floriculture student continuing into the final year of the Program who has shown significant progress in the part-time field placement.

United Flowers-by-Wire Canada Award
To a student who has graduated from the Retail Floriculture Program and who has shown high achievement.

LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

The Associated Landscape Technologists Award
To the student who shows the greatest improvement during his/her first year in the Landscape Technology/Technician Program and is continuing into the second year.

Landscape Ontario Award
To a student from the Landscape Technology Program with the highest overall average in the academic and applied course.

Landscape Technician Program Award
To a student of the Landscape Technician Program who shows efficiency in the Program.

Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award
To a student who is entering the third year of the Landscape Program with the highest practical achievement in Plant Identification.

LAW AND SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Peel Regional Police Association Award
To a student who had completed the first year of the Law and Security Program and who has evidenced academic achievement and made a contribution to the Program.

MENTAL RETARDATION COUNSELLOR

Pam Amos Memorial Award
To a Mental Retardation Counsellor student for academic achievement. Other criteria to be established by the Division.

Humber College Students' Association Award
To a student in the Mental Retardation Counsellor Program who has reasonable academic standing, dedication to the course (helping humanity) and has an interest in student activities.

OPEN TO MORE THAN ONE PROGRAM

Margaret Hicks Award
For a student entering the final year of an Early Childhood or Child Care Worker Program. The student selected will have shown outstanding ability and dedication in working with children and have achieved above average grades.

University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award
To a female student entering her second year of studies who has demonstrated sound academic achievement. Other criteria will be determined by the faculty of the Division. The student must be enrolled in a program which is of social benefit to the community.

Blueprint for the 1980's

This is the first of a four-part series by Coven reporter Tim Gall on the future of community colleges in Ontario.

While the future of Ontario's Community Colleges could be a subject of a \$100,000 six-month study this spring, many officials are speculating what lies ahead for the 22 institutions.

According to Council of Regents (COR) spokesman Norman Williams, COR will conduct the study—dubbed "A Look at the Blueprint for Colleges in the 1980's"—if government funding is forthcoming.

Williams indicated that although colleges are "very healthy" right now, the time to look for problems is before they happen. Now that new forms of

learning, specifically with computers, are coming into being, the study will have to set up a direction for colleges to take in the future.

The study, Williams said, will look at changes in the job marketplace and also examine manpower needs, economics, and technology. Generally, it will point out what the colleges can do to better prepare students for the technological changes expected this decade.

Howat Noble, director of College Affairs for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, suggests colleges will have to train students in micro-electronics, specifically word processors.

Word processing will create a

phenomenal job market, said Noble. It will be up to the colleges to keep pace with information processing.

The major challenge, Noble said, will be to continue promoting colleges as a place for re-training or to change careers.

If colleges maintain their success in this promotion, enrolment will not decrease as it has in high schools, Noble said.

"If you want a job, you will go to a community college," he insisted.

He indicated students comparing colleges for course of-

ferings may be reduced in the future as well, but this will not be detrimental to learning. Noble said centralization or specialization of courses may take place in the colleges. Rather than having a number of colleges offer a course, there may only be one college offering the course—but it will be the best, he said.

Such a change would become absolutely necessary if government cutbacks become a reality for Ontario's colleges.

According to John Kravis, the director of Fiscal Planning for the ministry, something in On-

tario will suffer and it may very well be the colleges.

"We're expecting the worst," he said.

Tom Norton, Humber vice-president Academic said, "The colleges are not speaking clearly enough or often enough in the political forum in which we survive."

But as Noble puts it, the future of community colleges, for the most part is bright.

"The colleges are the best equipped education system in Ontario to get students jobs."



Humber in the forefront

The year is 1984. Virtually everyone at Humber College is using word processors, or Video Display Terminals. Computers have invaded a college, which, only four years earlier was equipped mostly with typewriters—typewriters that didn't work.

"Big Brother" sits back in his chair, a wide grin on his face. "Big Brother" is Tom Norton, vice-president Academic, and Humber's resident future-gazer.

Humber is in the forefront of planning for the future, and according to Norton that's the only way to go.

"We need the solutions way before we have the problems," says Norton. "Humber has been getting ready way ahead of time, and will continue to do so."

Norton doesn't find himself caught by surprises that were forecast five to six years ago. An example of this planning is the heavy use of computers already taking place at Humber.

This year more than 750 students use the main-frame computer, and next year the number will increase to 2,000. Many offices throughout Humber have word processors and Coven's newsroom is equipped with Video Display Terminals (VDT's). Coven is the only student newspaper of its kind to use VDT's, and there are more of

them located in Coven than anywhere else in Canada, with the exception of daily newspapers.

Norton insists every student will use terminals in the future. He said there is no option except to expand and provide the machines if the college "is to stay in business."

Norton is also preparing for an increase in on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs. He foresees an increase in the direct relationship between in-

dustry and the college in an attempt to further meet the educational needs of students.

"Our primary marketing apparatus is a happy graduate," he said. Pleasing and, more specifically, properly training Humber students is the ultimate goal of the college.

"Looking down the pipe" is important if a college is to satisfy its students, he said, and Humber is adapting quicker than the other 21 Ontario colleges.

He cites Humber's develop-

ment of solar energy programs and the yachting program as examples of the jump Humber has over other colleges.

The vice-president also realizes a high quality of staff, technological equipment, and environment must be maintained in order to keep a high reputation. But, he warns, a college cannot rely on its past, it must not become stagnant, instead it must continually look ahead. And, he boasts, you must look ahead cautiously.

"You can't panic when trying to build a reputation, you've got to take your time," he said. "You can't rush or you'll fumble."

He goes on to say that in this game you're allowed only one fumble. And Norton is determined Humber will not lose the ball—or in this case, its reputation—but will continue to score heavily.

He indicates that when planning for the future, flexibility is essential.

"For colleges, history has meant change, not tradition," notes Norton.

Humber has always been first when it comes to flexibility and change, he boasts. "Being the best, not the biggest is an absolute priority."

"If we don't have the finest programs available, we're cheating everybody," he said.

"The biggest challenge is doing the best job with the resources you have, and resources rarely match our dreams."

"People remember the rest of their lives if they had a good learning experience," Norton said. "They remember that college not only did something for them but also to them."

So as Norton prepares for the future he suggests students must prepare to be participants in the change.



Humber is well ahead of the other 21 colleges in preparing for the future. A heavy use of computers and the development of unique courses are a few of the steps the college has taken. Resident future-gazer Tom Norton says there are more steps to come and students must be willing to participate as Humber steps into the future. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL GRADUATES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE SUBMISSIONS OF APPLICATIONS	ON-CAMPUS DATE
Simicoe Recreation	Hotel & Restaurant	Tuesday, March 24, 1981	To be arranged
Manpower Temporary Services (SUMMER)	Secretarial	Tuesday, March 24, 1981	Thursday, March 28, 1981
Manufacturer's Life Insurance	Accounting Marketing Business Administration General Business	Wednesday, March 25, 1981	Tuesday, March 31, 1981
Engineered Air	Mechanical Design Drafting Electrical Drafting	Thursday, March 26, 1981	To be arranged
THE ABOVE LISTING ARE FOR THE NORTH CAMPUS —		THE LISTINGS BELOW ARE FOR THE LAKESHORE CAMPUS	
Manufacturer's Life Insurance	Accounting Marketing Business Administration General Business	Wednesday, March 25, 1981	Tuesday, March 31, 1981
Engineered Aire	Mechanical Design Drafting	Tuesday, March 24, 1981	To be arranged

Flautist symposium planned

by Marlene Hait

Three days at the National Flute Association meeting in Boston last year convinced Humber President Gordon Wragg and Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) division Chairman Al Michalek that Humber would be an ideal location for a one-day flute symposium.

That conviction will soon be reality when 400 flautists and aficionados from across Canada will be drawn to Humber on March 28.

Wragg, whose interest in the flute stems from his youth when he

played in a military band, credits music student Doriann Forrester, and her committee, with "doing the bulk of the work" in arranging the program.

Forrester staged quite a coup in arranging the appearance of premier flautist William Bennett. Bennett plays with the English Chamber Orchestra and teaches at the prestigious Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields outside of London, England.

According to Wragg, Bennett "is a pro's pro" and a great teacher "on a par with James Galway."

Forrester says getting Bennett was a "matter of being in the right place at the right time."

After contacting his agent in Atlanta, Georgia, Forrester persuaded her to fit Humber into Bennett's limited touring schedule.

Wragg acknowledged the excellence of Humber's music program will only be enhanced by the symposium.

In addition to a Saturday evening recital Bennett will also teach a master class at 10 a.m. that day. A

master class is conducted before a live audience.

The participants must audition to participate. To date, 28 flautists have submitted tapes.

Master classes will also be taught by Jean Baxtresser, principal flautist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra (TSO), and Nora Schulman, assistant principal flute with the TSO.

Each master class generally consists of no more than five participants, each of whom has attained a high degree of proficiency, so the audience is in for some excellent performances.

To draw a wide audience, program costs have been kept reasonable, according to Wragg.

Recital tickets are \$5. Audit tickets for those wishing to attend master classes and the recital are \$10. Master class participants will pay a fee of \$20 for either the Baxtresser or Schulman class, and \$30 for the Bennett class.

Judging by the response so far, Wragg said the symposium will be a great success.



Rhythm sticks a big hit

by A. L. Cavanaugh

Humber's percussion ensemble made no excuses for coughing in the midst of their performance at the Lecture Theatre last week.

Members of the ensemble had planned to hack in harmony as part of the debut performance of Piece Percussionique No. 3 by Humber instructor Michael Horwood. Horwood said the piece reflected his avant-garde ideas from the 1960's.

Ahead of its time or not, Piece Percussionique No. 3 certainly was different. The humorous piece produced a rich variety of sounds using some very cheap instru-

ments. The harmonious coughs of the performers, a balloon burst against a gong and plastic-topped toothpicks dropped on a tympani made the piece one of the audience's favorites.

Not strong enough

Vocalist Julie Sparks took on a little more than she could handle when the percussionists performed Basho Songs, a piece based on six poems. While Sparks held long notes very well, her voice was not quite strong enough to produce the clear, sweet sound the piece called for. As a result her voice was flat on some of the notes. However she

must be given credit for such an ambitious undertaking. Basho Songs is extremely difficult to perform.

Two other pieces highlighted the afternoon performance.

Concert for Percussion and Piano featured students Michael Schuett and Terry Kroetsch. Schuett was a wizard as the percussionist. Over the course of the work he played 15 different instruments, astounding the audience with his lightning quick movement and talent.

Fascinating work

Music For Pieces Of Wood was a fascinating work featuring five of the percussionists, each playing a different kind of wood block. New York's Steve Reich wrote the work and musicians filled the lecture theatre with its African tribal rhythms. This was one of the best performances of the afternoon.

Junk Food Blues was a refreshing break between the more serious works and the audience clapped along to its jazzy beat.

In a word, the percussion ensemble can best be described as adventurous. Their selections were unique, interesting well-performed and revealed the enormous capabilities of percussion instruments.

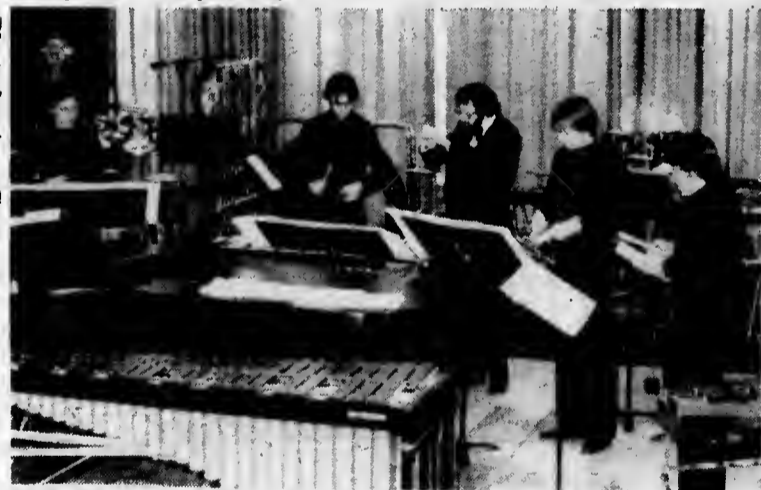


Photo by Ann Cavanaugh

Members of Humber's Percussion Ensemble perform the African tribal rhythms of Music for Pieces of Wood in the Lecture Theatre.

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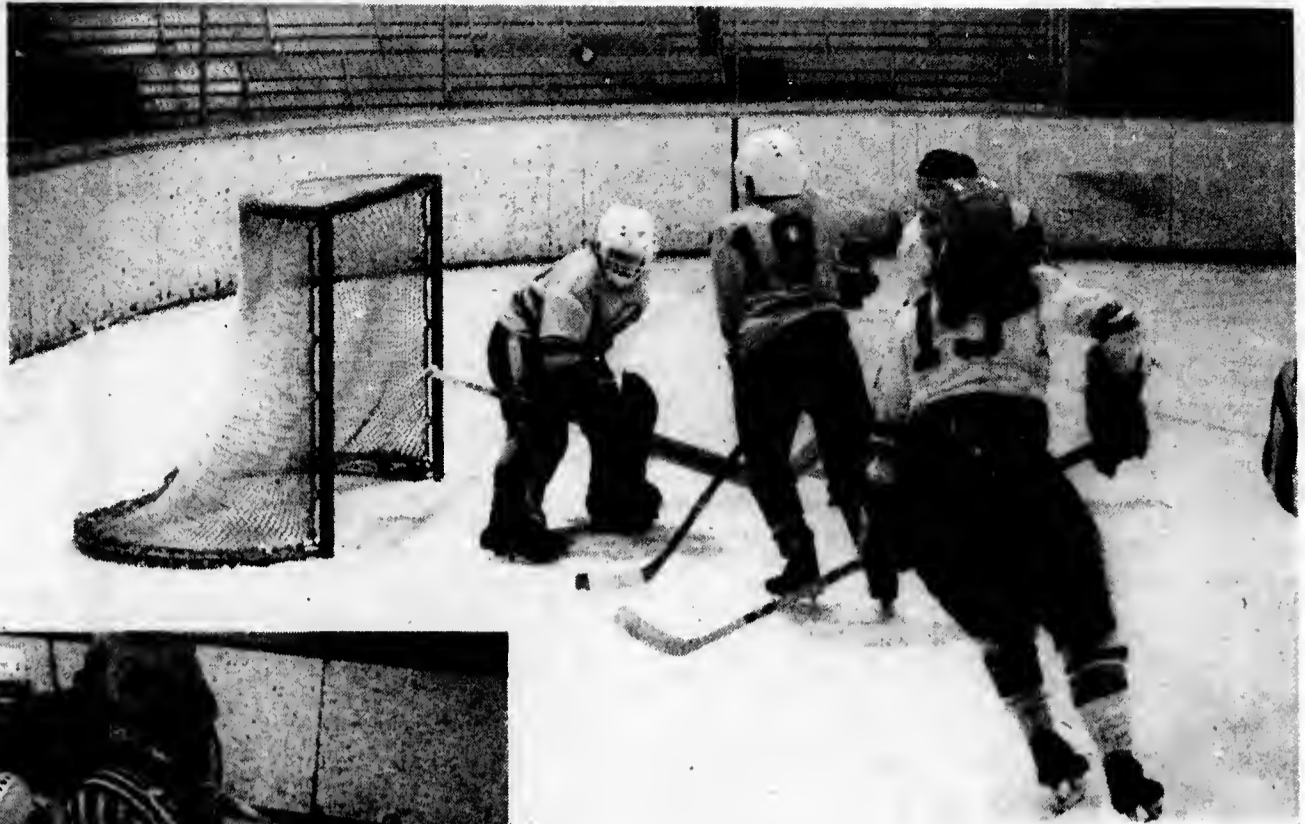
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SPORTS



Swan song for Lady Hawks

Humber's womens hockey team missed the chance to become Ontario champions when they were defeated 6-3 by Sir Sanford Fleming College. The OCAA final, which was hosted by Canadore College and held March 13 in Oakville, brought a quick end to what would have been an otherwise successful season for the team. Having just played one season together as a unit, the squad finished first in the over-all league standings and also accomplished the amazing feat losing only three regular season games in two seasons. Photo by Chris Ballard.

Hawks downed in finals

by Chris Ballard

Three quick goals in the first two minutes spelled doom for Humber's women hockey team when they faced Sir Sanford Fleming College at the Ontario

College Athletic Association (OCAA) finals.

The playoff was hosted by Canadore College and was held March 13 in Oakville.

Despite the early setback, the Hawks kept the pressure on by scoring once in each period. Unfortunately, Sir Sanford kept pace, resulting in a final score of six to three and the championship going to Sir Sanford.

There were no major flaws in either teams' play, the Hawks just met their match in this superior team.

Wheeler after the game. "We played hockey the way it's supposed to be played; fast, skillful and exciting."

The action on the ice backed those words. Excitement electrified the air as witnessed by the small, but vocal, Humber cheering section. Hockey of this calibre is rare and the crowd took advantage and became emotionally involved.

Trying to pick the one outstanding player of this game is difficult. All the team members gave everything they had, and then some. But special mention must be

'It was a gallant effort'

What problems the Hawks did have centered around their inability to get past Sir Sanford's unique defence. That strategy consisted of them sticking every available player in front of their net and praying the Hawks couldn't put the puck past 12 legs. Perhaps if the Hawks had shot the puck from a distance, rather than trying to carry it in, they would have scored more goals.

"There's no disgrace in losing," said Hawk coach Don

given to left winger Lisa Maik for her super performance. She consistently out-skated and out-manouvered the opposition but she had trouble slipping the puck past the hot goaltender.

Captain Lynn Badger was also outstanding. It's the Hawks' loss she's graduating and won't be back next year.

Considering Humber has had a women's hockey team for only six years, and of those six they've reached the OCAA championship three times, the current Hawks, with their league championship and runner-up position in the OCAA tournament, have done superb.

Also amazing is this team has only one season together under its belt. Just think what they'll do next year with the added experience.

As SAC President Harry McAvoy said after the game, "it was a gallant effort." Hopefully they'll be giving us more of this exciting hockey next year.

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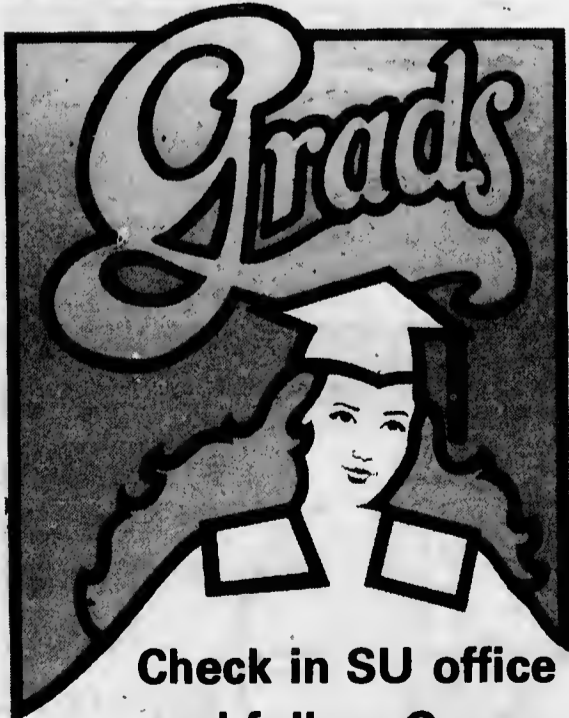
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Hockey Hawks claim two championship titles

• Continued from page 1.

four meetings against the Braves this year, opened the scoring early in the first period on a Warren Giovannini goal.

Giovannini and linemates Dwayne Rosenberg and Dana Shutt provided Humber with plenty of offensive muscle totaling six points in the game.

The Hawks fell behind 2-1 before taking charge of the game. Goals by Mark Bannerman and Rosenberg gave Humber a second period lead.

Humber went into the dressing room with a 4-3 lead after dominating the second frame but a series of third period penalties gave Seneca the chance to catch up and

eventually pull ahead.

The Braves had a 5-4 lead with 32 seconds to play when defenceman Conrad Wiggan jammed a loose puck into the Seneca net.

The Braves seemed to be content to just shoot the puck at every chance, in the overtime. Usually the Seneca shots were from outside the blue line and presented little or no problem to goalie Dave Jennings.

The Hawks worked the puck into the Brave zone looking for scoring chances and at 6:16 the Humber strategy paid off when Adamson's shot put the game, and Seneca's season to an end.

In the Central Canadian championship, the Hawks totalled 18

goals in two games to defeat the Manitoba champions.

Assiniboine College, who sported a record of 31 wins, 12 ties and five losses, were outclassed by the Ontario champion Hawks in both skating and scoring.

Humber produced the first goal of the series when Darrin Etmanski knocked the puck in after a scramble in front of the Assiniboine net. Etmanski also finished the scoring for the Hawks on a pretty passing play in the third period.

If the Assiniboine Cougars had a friend at the arena on Friday night it was the referee. The calls for the game were seemingly one-sided with Humber getting the short end of the stick.

When the hinges of the penalty box weren't being well worked, the Hawks were busy putting the puck in the net. Scott Adamson, who claimed the winning goal in overtime, Gord Grant, Jerry Cantarutti and Karl Sobotka each had single markers.

The Cougars switched netminders at the beginning of the third period with hopes of making a comeback but those hopes were dashed by two Hawk goals.

In the final game yesterday, the Hawks relied on two goals that were scored while they were playing two men short.

The game for the most part, was played sloppily by both teams. Coach Peter Maybury was not proud of his team's play although they won the championship. "I'm happy but we did not play well. We only played good enough to win".

The Hawks now advance to the

Canadian championships this weekend at Conestoga College in Kitchener. Humber will play in a two-game series against a team from the Maritimes and if they win will play against the winner of Conestoga College and a Western-Canadian team.

Hawks' Adamson an unlikely hero

by Tim Gall

Scott Adamson, a bench-warmer for most of the season with the Humber Hawks men's hockey team, will never forget the goal he scored in sudden-death overtime last week against Seneca College.

At the 6:16 mark, Adamson scored the goal which won the Ontario college championship and thrust the Hawks into the Central Canadian finals this past weekend.

Adamson, a most unlikely hero, started playing with the Hawks just after Christmas but was only recently inserted into the line-up because of an abundance of injuries. Ironically, he had considered quitting the team because of the lack of ice-time.

Then came the goal, a quick wrist shot off a pass from Ken Addis. It was Humber's first victory over previously undefeated Seneca this season.

"The goal was the highlight of my career," Adamson said. "It made the whole year worthwhile. I'm glad I didn't quit."

Adamson, a 19-year-old from Mississauga probably won't return

to Humber next year and hopes to play for the Junior A Dixie Bees next season. He played a few games with them last year and said his chances of making the team are good. If he does return to Humber to finish his marketing course, he'll try out for the Hawks if only they're as talented as this season's squad.

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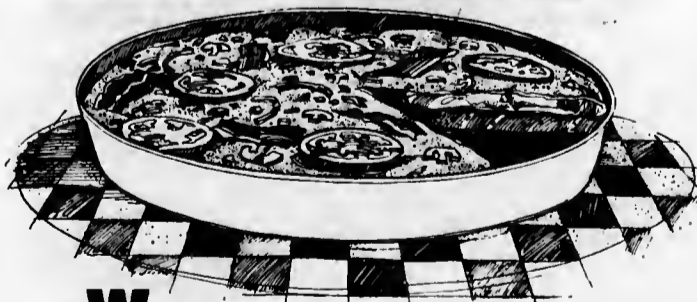
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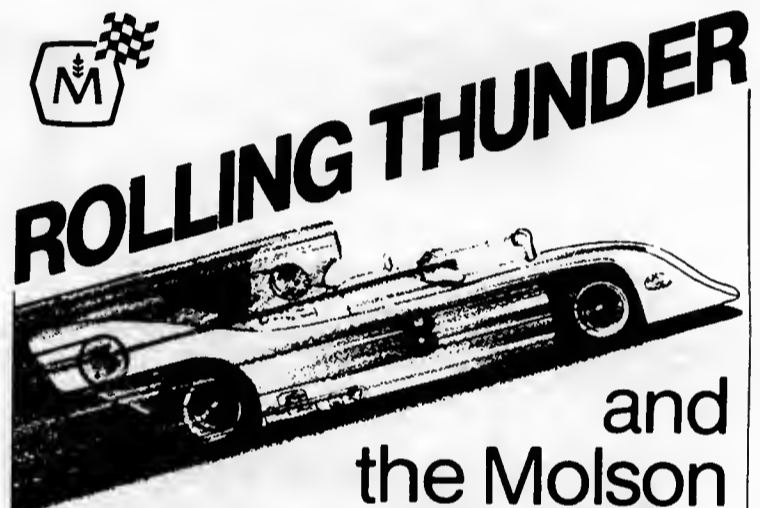
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Seminar on women and radio

by Marlene Hait

A self-styled "adventress" who has always enjoyed working with "men and purposeful women" and who believes women will gain greater recognition in radio

if, "they don't try to be more male than a man", will be the next speaker at Humber's Affirmative Action program.

Lorna Braid, station manager of radio station CHOO, is one of a handful of women

station managers in Canada.

Braid will discuss her insights on the role of women in broadcasting in the boardroom of Humber's North Campus at noon, Thursday, March 26th.



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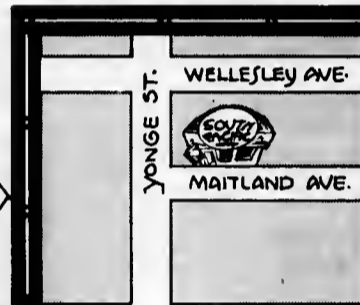
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Humber hopefuls to write 3 tests

by Norman Nelson

New students to Humber College this fall may find themselves writing two other tests besides communications.

Current Humber students wrote a communications test when they first entered college to determine whether they needed remedial English, Communications 1 or Communications 2.

Carl Eriksen, dean of Human Studies (the division running the communications program) wants to also give students a reading test and a diagnostic math test (to those students with math in their curriculum). Depending on budget restrictions he hopes to implement the two additional tests this fall.

Eriksen pointed out these tests would not be "entrance" tests. The students would already be accepted by the college.

"We want to make sure more students succeed in their programs," said Eriksen. "If a student is weak in certain areas we should get to him early and provide assistance."

Like the present Communications test, if a student's ability is at an acceptable level the student would not have to take the remedial reading and math courses.

Both Bev Walden, the Business chairman and Hugh Chesser, the Technology chairman support the implementation of a remedial math program. Currently, the technology runs its own remedial math program but Chesser said because of classroom space and timetabling problems, he favored it being taken over by the Human Studies division.

Walden also appeared enthusiastic about his incoming business students being tested for math.

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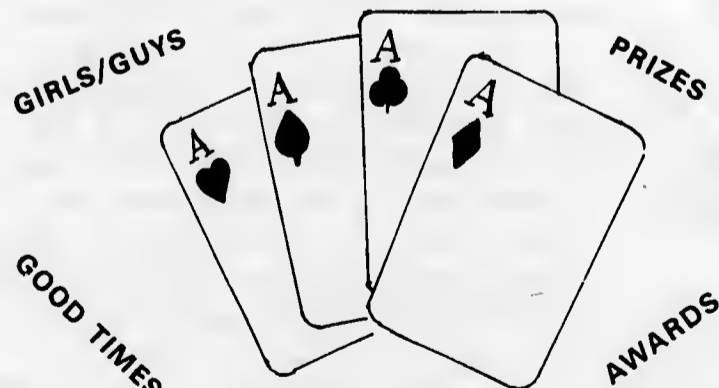
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH
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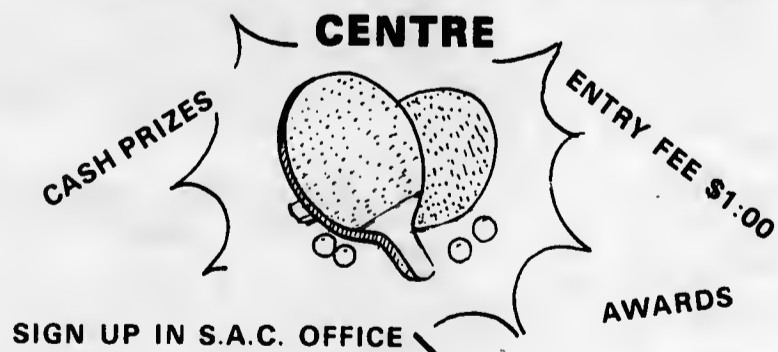
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If interested, please sign up in the SAC office.