

Classes 24 hours a day : Report

By Shaun McLaughlin

Major alterations in the academic and administration structure of Humber College have been proposed to allow the easiest possible access to education for present and future students.

These and other recommendations have been published by the Committee on Total Integration of Full and Part-time Studies and the Committee chairman, Vince Battistelli. Many of the proposals in the Battistelli

Report follow the ideas set down in The Learning Society, the report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario.

The corner stone of the idea of easy access to education is the proposal for classes to be available 24 hours a day, seven days of the week, 12 months of the year. The Battistelli Report urges the College to offer as many courses each semester as

possible to allow students to start programs at other times than September. The Report suggests schedules be made to fit students, not students made to fit into schedules.

The Battistelli Report proposes an admissions policy where any student with the required pre-requisites would have access to learning. Mr. Battistelli explained the spirit of the open admissions proposal:

Anyone may enter a course, even if he is illiterate or doesn't speak English, providing he is willing to take the necessary pre-requisite and upgrading courses.

He added, we must make sure enrollees are aware of the job potential in the fields, and help students explore alternatives. "We must plug each student into the proper learning programme."

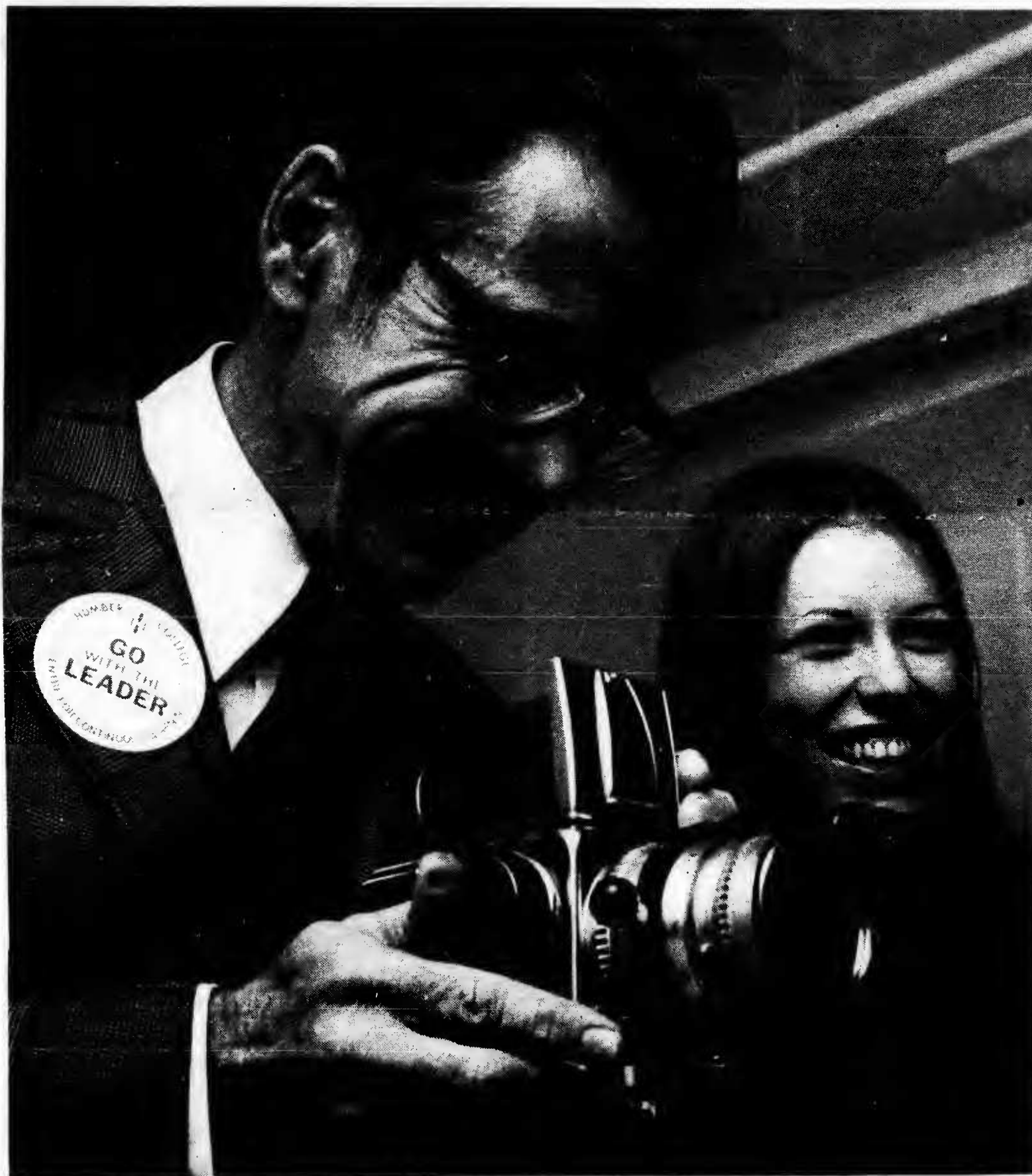
The Committee was inaugurated during deliberations of Humber's Academic Council in June of this year. The task of the Committee was to study the possibilities of intergrating full and part-time studies as well as all College services, and to develop a plan of action for consideration by the Academic Council. The Battistelli Report is the result of the Committee's studies.

Coven

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Tuesday, November 27, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Jack McNie took his turn behind the camera last Sunday while Eva Dzilmus, Photography 3, looks on. For more Open College Week photographs, see page 2. PHOTO BY PETER JONES

Battistelli Report sets future goals

The theme running throughout the Battistelli Report is to make education as easily accessible as possible. Besides open admissions and around-the-clock classes, the report also calls for a system of decentralized learning and for credits to be awarded.

The Report explains decentralized learning as a system where students could learn in their own community in factories, business offices, churches or community centres. This allows the student who for reasons of physical immobility, age, lack of transportation or hours of work, is not able to attend classes at one of Humber's main campuses.

Students entering the College, according to the Report, should get credits for work or life experience. As Mr. Battistelli explained credit could be awarded a student for extensive work in a job relating to his course, or for extensive travel in the world or a particular country, or for excellence in certain hobbies or activities.

The Battistelli Report, states there is an increasing demand for education in Ontario that cannot be met under present college structures. "Factors such as increasing leisure time, the desire of people to have access to education and cultural activities on a continuing basis and the inaccessibility of learning opportunities for the shift worker point out needs to which the College is only partly responding under its present structure."

The Report also pointed out many adults need access to upgrading education to compete with youth in the rapidly changing job market.

The present system having separate registration and scheduling systems for full-time and part-time students involves a considerable amount of duplication, according to the Battistelli Report. It calls for a

more effective utilization of College resources.

The Report suggests before any decisions are made that the Academic Council establish task forces to examine each proposal as it pertains to Humber conditions, and for them to design a plan of action for implementation of each proposal.

Mr. Battistelli feels the proposals will take from six months to five years or more to implement. What he and the committee need now, he said, is feedback from the entire College population.

Open public meetings have been scheduled by the Committee members for the purpose of discussing the Battistelli Report. They are: Wednesday November 28, from 3:30 to 5:30 in room H 334-5; and Wednesday December 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 6 to 7 in the lecture theatre.

Seventh Semester to reopen

The Seventh Semester buffet closed recently with the same amount of fanfare and commotion which marked its brief existence - none at all.

Dave Davis, director of food services, admitted the buffet was a failure because it only attracted about 50 people at the best of times.

Students when surveyed as to their feelings about the closing of the buffet, replied:

"Oh, did it close?" "What buffet?"

The buffet ran five days a week, was licenced for three and died because, "it was not advertised enough and the price of \$2.50 for the meal, plus the cost of drinks, was just too much for most students."

Mr. Davis justified the high price by explaining that extra staff were required for the buffet and every time a customer went to the buffet, the other cafeterias lost that customer.

However, a new restaurant is slated for the Seventh Semester to open on December 3rd. It will be licenced on Fridays and will eventually be licensed five days a week and will not be a cafeteria.

The new restaurant will fill a need in the school for a nice place to dine with a quiet atmosphere, said Mr. Davis.

Part-time jobs

Students still in demand

By James Adair

Despite Canada's unemployment problem, there is a heavy demand for part-time student workers - and it is being reflected in pay-cheques.

A study of the Student Service's part-time job placement board, reveals that employers are willing to pay an average of \$2.54 per hour, well above the \$1.85 minimum wage.

The best paying jobs are for those working late night shifts. The highest hourly rate offered is \$4.65 for a warehouse job at Canada Safeway Ltd.

Major employers of students are the large retail chains. Dominion Stores Limited pays students about two dollars per hour for a starting salary, with increases every three months.

Technology student Eric Henriksen has been working four years for Dominion and now makes \$3.50 per hour. Nearby, the government-operated liquor stores start students at an hourly rate of \$3.25.

Not everyone is pleased that the young people are so much in demand.

"I'm 56-years-old, and I've been in this business for 35 years," said a restaurant employee at The Bay. "Why should I get paid the same as some 18-year-old kid with no experience?" The Bay pays \$2.50 per hour to all newcomers.

Bruce Hankshaw of Canada Safeway Ltd. says all workers are paid the same at his warehouse because of a union contract. He said he has received no complaints from the older workers making the same wages, as the students.

Ride needed

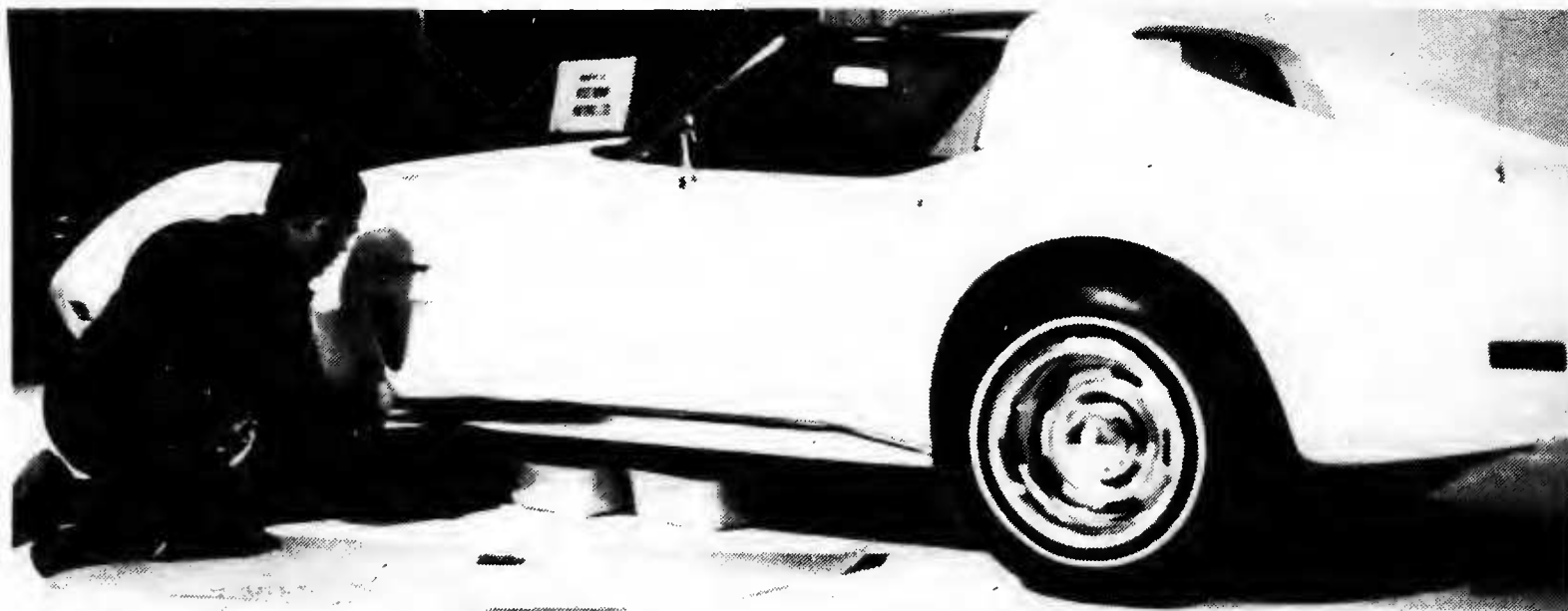
Disabled student urgently requires ride to Humber from Weston Road and Church Street area - Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. Leaves Humber anytime after 5:00 p.m. Phone Marg at 244-1809 after 5:30 p.m.

Open College



Beate Popescu (left) and Halina Michalsha, first semester Modelling students, demonstrated the type of work their course involves.

PHOTO BY KAREN DUNBAR



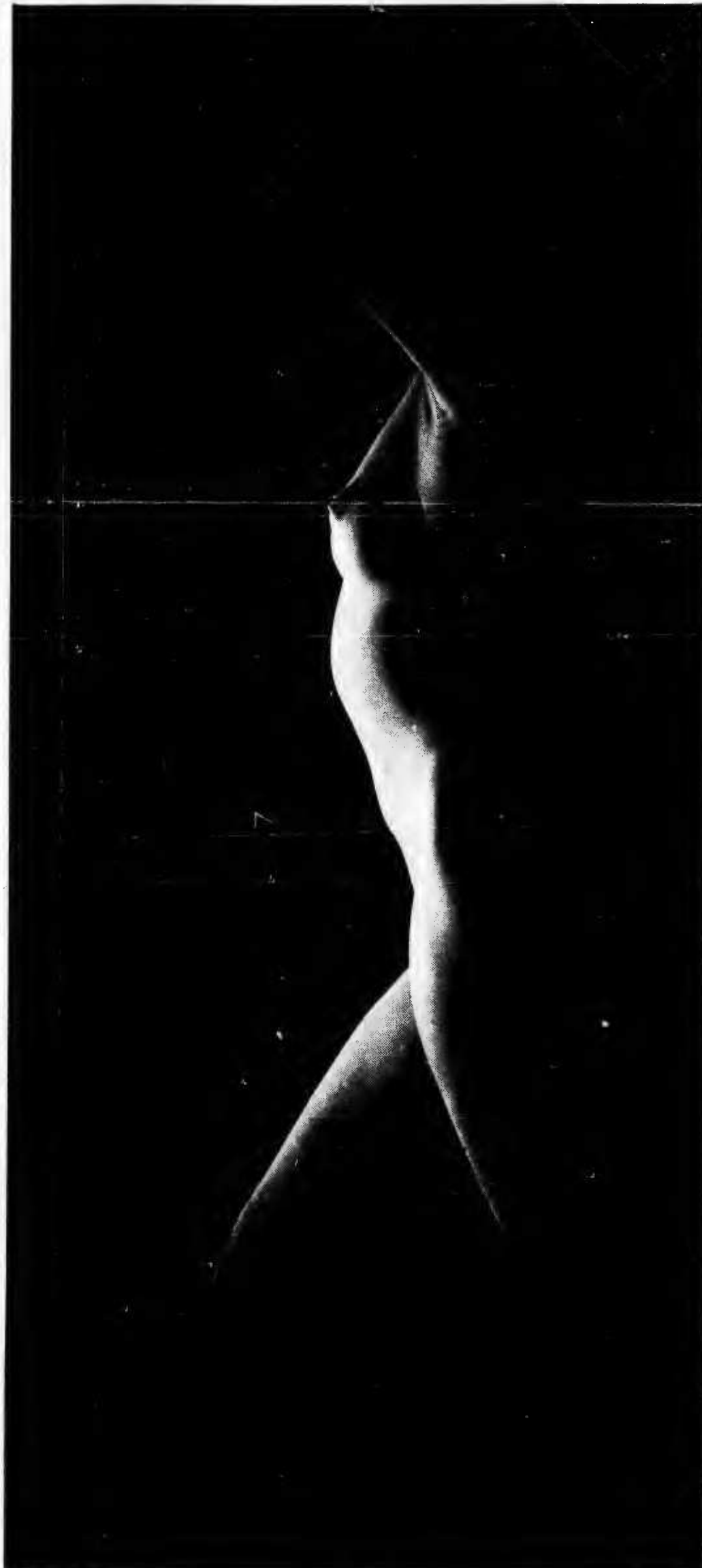
Among the many displays set up for the first day of Open College Week was a Corvette Stingray which needed emergency repairs. Pranksters are believed responsible for the flat tire.

PHOTO BY CLARIE MARTIN



Among the people who visited the College during Open College Week were these three students from Runnymede Collegiate Institute.

PHOTO BY NANCY GRICE



This photo created a controversy after it appeared in a pamphlet for the Photography course.

PHOTO BY LARRY OSTROM

Nude in pamphlet sparks controversy

By Nancy Abbott

The brochures, designed for Open College Week, have caused some controversy, especially in regard to an esthetic nude in the photography pamphlet.

When third-year graphic students decided to break away from "formal and boring" brochures of the Creative and Communication Arts division, they caused a mild uproar in administration circles.

According to the irritated graphic students, Mike Feldman, Co-ordinator of Community Relations, objected "most strenuously" to the nude presented in the photography brochure.

The graphic students said administration personnel complain about "almost everything" and before a student can plan and produce, they are forced to accept administration approval.

Defending his position, Mike Feldman agreed the photograph was excellent, but he would not want to offend "anyone" who might see the brochure.

"Our main concern is public relations," he said.

Mr. Feldman said older people, such as the senior citizens who have an active part in the College, "may take offence to such a photo."

He also added the picture was an unnecessary attention-getting device.

Another concern was prospective students who, he thought, might get the idea that all "they do here is take pictures of nude models."

Mr. Feldman also thought parents might object to such a photo being presented to represent a community college course.

"Hopefully," he said "no one will be offended."

Each third-year graphic student was given two brochures to design. The pamphlets were also excitingly different this year because they had no prescribed format.

The students in recent years have been forced to follow a set style of design, dictated by the administration.

According to the graphic students, Mr. Feldman also objected to the nude sculpture on the Fine Arts and Sculpture brochures.

Student response varied: definitely cool; nice piece of art; should be over 18 to see it; undefiable crass; not objectionable; arty; photography at its best; mother loved it.

Battistelli Report

College should abolish quotas

By T. Green

The Battistelli Report suggests the quota system in the College be abolished because "the main function of our institution should be educating and training, not selection."

Vince Battistelli, Committee chairman, said the quota system puts the College in a selection process instead of letting the employers do the choosing. Phil Karpetz, associate Registrar, agrees with Mr. Battistelli because he isn't convinced "that any agency can predict what openings there will be two years from now."

The quotas, set each year only in the Social Services areas, such as Recreation Leadership and Early Childhood Education, govern the number of students allowed into the first year class. The Committee felt this was discriminatory but Herbert Jackson, Director of University and College Affairs for the Provincial Government, said anytime people are turned away from a course there is a form of discrimination because they failed to meet the criteria for entering.

Mr. Jackson said there are two extremes that quotas can take.

One is to let the students have the right to compete with the other students in the program for the available jobs or to allow sufficient enrollment for this competition. He said that no matter what happens the ones who don't receive jobs "feel led down the garden path".

This is the reasoning used in the report. The College shouldn't allow promises of employment when the student completes his course because it only builds up the student's hopes.

Mr. Karpetz said one of the motivating principals behind the application of quotas was a wish not to flood the job market and Mr. Jackson adds the role of the "para-professional" is still being worked out. The report agrees with these two facts but maintains the College isn't a selection agency for prospective employers.

The criteria for the quotas in the College, Mr. Karpetz said, are determined by classroom space and field placement. In the case of Early Childhood Education the quotas were set because, according to Mr. Karpetz, "there were only so many

agencies in the field and the course was a new concept." In nursing, the quotas are dependant on available bed space and in Horsemanship and Funeral Services they are determined by the available lab space.

Mr. Jackson contends maturity is another aspect of criteria for the quotas. He said this is important in Social Services area because "a young person is not able to go to a place where a husband and wife are fighting and be able to settle the quarrel with them."

Using Early Childhood as an example Mr. Karpetz explained the quotas are not inflexible. He said the original number allowed in 1967 was 30 students in 1970 it rose to 40 and in 1972 it went up to 44. He added, the Community Services area the Ministry of Education had indicated a lower number of 40 but all the classes have had a higher intake.

The Report says these limitations discriminate against the part-time learner and cites five cases where this holds true. They don't give the adult who is looking for an alternative

career a chance to enter the field; they don't allow personal learning; forces the adult to compete with the younger person; people on shift work don't have a chance to take the courses and discriminates against the adult who wants to do volunteer work and further his or her knowledge of the field. If the quotas aren't abolished the Committee feels they will be defeating the purpose of total intergration because "we will only be providing a broader range of services and opportunities for the day-time students."

Officials question 24-hour financing

Every aspect of the College will be affected if the proposals of the Battistelli Report are implemented. Many important College figures have voiced their opinions.

When asked if he thought some people in the College might object to the proposals simply because it would be inconvenient or too much work for them to change over, Mr. Battistelli replied, "There will be people in the College who won't approve of it, possibly for those reasons. I expect it. I hope people will disapprove on a thought basis rather than an emotional one."

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, said he believes in the open college concept and open courses, but as registrar he knows well how quotas will have to be applied on courses because of the limitations on classrooms, staff, available hours and finances. He said he doesn't, at the moment, know where the extra money will be raised to run 24-hour classes.

Mr. Karpetz drew a parallel between the over abundance of secondary teachers in Ontario with what may happen to Humber graduates if no quotas are main-

tained, and then asked, "What is the value of all that education if there are not enough jobs?" He added he didn't think the proposals would ever be implemented in their entirety.

Invariably parts of major proposals such as the Battistelli Report are implemented if most people are for them, explained Gordon Wragg, Humber College president, but it is a slow process and doesn't happen overnight. Not all proposals will be implemented at the same time, he said, and some parts will be "quietly forgotten."

With proposals like this one, Mr. Wragg said, the question is can you do it and will it cost more money; if you can do it, it is a good idea."

Hero Keilman, Humber's Director of Campus Planning said, "implementation will cause problems." He said proposals in the Battistelli Report would surely cause an increase in staff, even in a relatively small area such as custodial services. He believes there will definitely be increased costs if the proposals are put into action.

"It will be the small details that will cause the biggest head-



Vince Battistelli headed the ten man committee that drafted the report recommending integration of full and part-time studies at Humber.

PHOTO BY NANCY GRICE

aches," according to Laurie Sleith, Student Affairs Coordinator. Problems such as how to provide lockers for full time night students when we don't even have enough for day students, or how do we provide transportation for students attending night classes after the TTC shuts down. He feels problems such as these will probably be left until the last moment to solve.

He also said some new activity fee arrangement will have to be made, because he can't see using activity funds from day-time students to pay for buses for night-time students who don't pay activity fees.

Student Union President Keith Nickson, believes the Battistelli Report has merit, but he doesn't feel there will be 24 hour classes in the near future. He feels there will be too many mechanical problems.

President

Pay hikes unfair

The annual salary increase for the administration staff is not fair, compared to the increase the teaching faculty "is likely" to receive, Kenn Williams, president of the Administration Staff Association (ASA) has charged.

The staff has received a six per cent cost of living increase plus a merit increment recently, retroactive to September 1. If a staff member receives a merit increment it boosts his salary another 1.5 to 4.5 per cent. The largest increase would then be 10.5 per cent.

The teaching faculty, as members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, is hoping for an 18 month contract, with a 12 per cent pay increase the first year, followed by a five per cent increase in the last six months. Their contract is expected to go before compulsory arbitration soon.

The administration staff only receives a one month holiday per year, compared to the two months received by teachers, it was pointed out.

One administration staff member, who prefers to remain anonymous said their pay increases were originally going to be held back until the faculty settled on their new wage. He feels the administration staff increases were hurried through so they would not have to be as high as the faculty are likely to get.

When asked if he agreed with this theory, Kenn Williams said it is a definite possibility that this has happened.

When asked by the ASA about the disparity in wage increases and holidays, senior administration officials said: "The annual

increases for administration and CSAO may never be the same. The CSAO is in a bargaining position with the Council of Regents, and the administration staff are governed by the Hay System and are not in a negotiating position."

Financing unhealthy

The present financing system of the College is responsible, "for an unhealthy climate of competitiveness" among the divisions of the College. This charge is contained in the Battistelli Report.

Although the College cannot change its source of funding, which is set by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, it should change its own internal financing system the Report urges.

Derek Horne, vice-president of Administration, explained the present system. He said that divisions receive money depending on how many students are enrolled in the division. The Human Studies (which is an elective) division, gets a little money from other divisions for each student it has in its courses.

This is where the competition comes in, said Mr. Horne. Some divisions want to teach their own electives to keep more of their money. Divisions are thus "always trying for student credit." What we get is self-oriented divisions, Mr. Horne said, "and I don't really blame them."

Mr. Horne mentioned that Humber will soon be in for a new method of internal financing, independent of any Battistelli Report proposals

Cut down on buildings

Opening the College for twenty-four hours a day will require the staff to take a much more flexible approach to working hours.

Alternatives to present working hours include two suggestions: shift work or letting instructors choose their own working hours. President Wragg says the recommendation doesn't make sense and "I don't envision Humber College running fullblast 24 hours." He commented that the extensiveness of this proposal will depend on its feasibility and the demands on personnel. In ways the proposal is economical. He said it would help the College save money by cutting down on new building programs.

Kenneth Williams, President of the Administrative Staff Association, said if the proposal is implemented properly it could provide a flexible work week. He said his staff are looking at this as "just another proposal" and aren't "thinking about it." Mr. Battistelli said he has had no response from CSAO and Peter Churchill, president of the CSAO branch at the College, said he couldn't comment on the proposal until he has had a chance to study the report.

An increase in enrollment could occur because of the proposal but the Ministry of Education has introduced slip-year financing to retard the rapid growth of Colleges in Ontario.

Herbert Jackson, Director of University and College Affairs for the Ministry of Education, said that colleges are on a formula system at present where the money they receive from Ministry is related to the enrollment of the College.

With slip-year financing the College will know how much they will receive next year from the government based on this year's enrollment.

President Wragg agrees this will cut down on student increases and discourage College growth. It will also determine the staff increase because the College presents an Operating Budget to the Province who approves it.

Coven

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1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Students - don't ignore report

"Change in education should never be advocated for its own sake..... But strategic pressures favouring long-term alterations in education should be recognized, isolated and soberly assessed."
The Learning Society

This quote is used in the Battistelli Report and it (The Report) certainly is an isolated and sober assessment of what the committee deems necessary to improve the quality of education at Humber.

It is so sober, in fact, that the College community, asked to review the report for "reactions, suggestions, criticism, and additional recommendations," may ignore and forget about it. To do so would be folly.

Students might get the impression that they are excluded from participation because the recommendations are largely administrative-- dealing with staff and faculty members-- and won't effect them anyway. This attitude is outdated - it doesn't apply to education.

The changes in our society and lifestyles have made education part of our lives. The premise that 'once out of school, never to return,' doesn't apply anymore. Most of us will return for additional education some time during our careers. We will either require upgrading of our skills to keep pace with change or devote some of our leisure time to self-improvement.

This means that the decisions made now can have an effect on our activities in the future. Therefore, our participation in the planning stages of these recommendations can be significant- if we take the time to get involved.

The most disturbing and potentially disastrous recommendation states:

"All College personnel should be employed on the understanding that the college is not a nine to five operation nor a five day week operation, and that the requirements of the college and the nature of their assignment will determine the conditions (such as the hours of the day, days of the week, and months of the year they will work) of their contract with the college."

Community colleges offer practical teaching. We benefit by learning from men and women who have lived what they teach. Their experience is their most important qualification. Isn't that why we chose Humber?

Our instructors sacrificed seniority and security when they accepted positions at Humber. By choosing the provincial government as their employer, rapid advancement and high salary increases are out-of-the-question.

The Battistelli Report demands the right to assign instructors to teach at any time- evenings, night or weekends. These people didn't come to Humber for shiftwork!

This recommendation should be deleted from the report. Our instructors are one of the few assets this college can feel secure about.

Let's just remember that these recommendations have a long way to go before implementation. Many won't get that far but those that do should be weighed by everyone.
Everyone! S.D.

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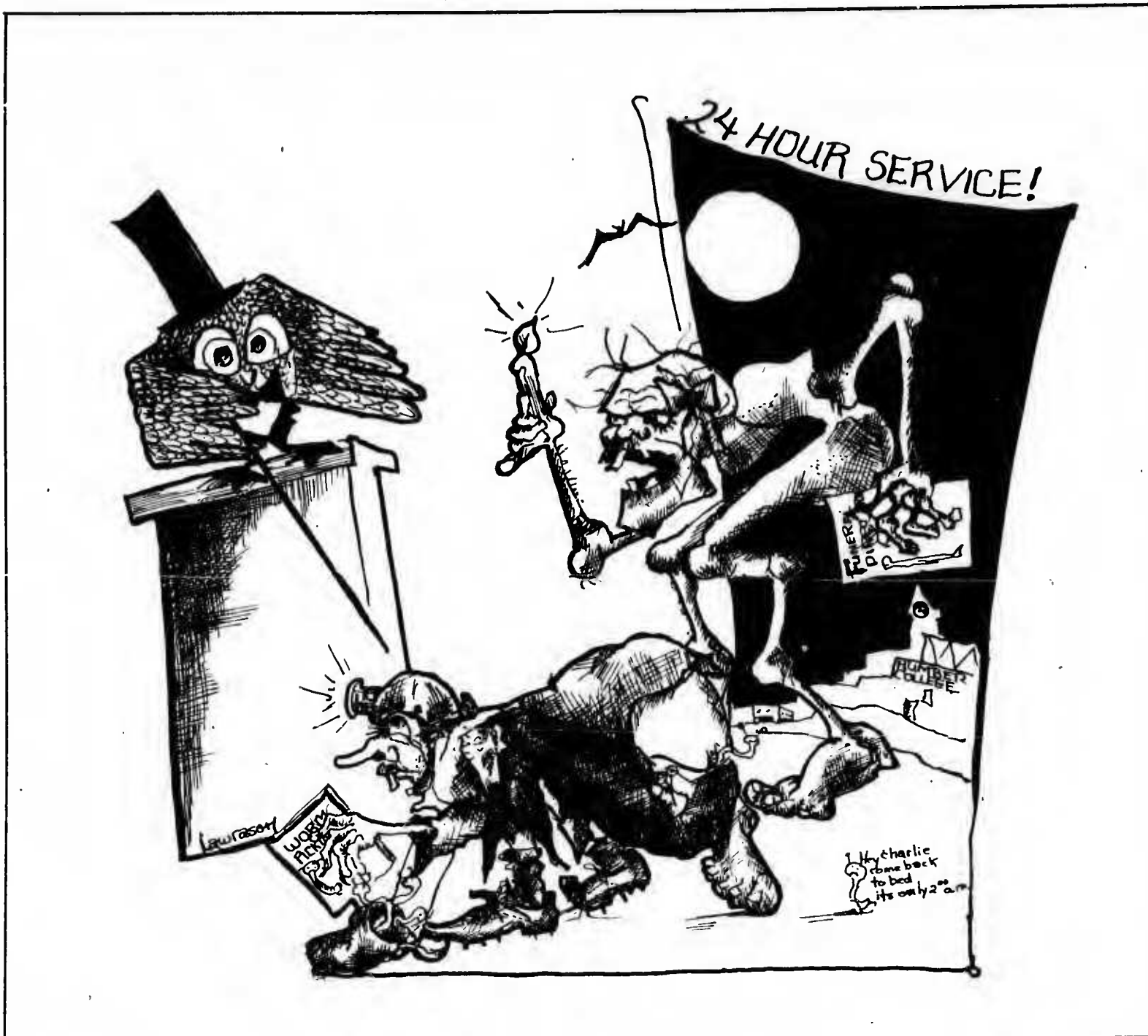
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Wax museum - chilling

Any day of the week at Yonge and Gerrard Streets, you can meet Trudeau, Dracula and a seven-fingered Nixon.

They are all in Toronto's six-week-old Wax Museum.

In the first two rooms you can see many famous people including Chief Dan George and Queen Victoria as well as the seven-fingered President.

The next room is dimly lit, and has shadowy figures lining the walls. Each is illuminated and a recording is played for each. A waxy Mick Jagger, clad in silver and white with a microphone belts out "Bitch" and Martin Luther King delivers a stirring speech for equality.

The room is so dark the corridor leading out of it is obscured,

but once in the corridor, you are greeted by gruesome scenes.

Red paint is splashed liberally on every exhibit. Lizzie Borden kneels by her axe-butchered husband and a dismembered body stares with sightless eyes from a trunk.

As you move along, the air is pierced by strange screams and moans. You are nearing the monsters.

Some of these figures are excellent. A grey-furred werewolf lurches from the trees. Dracula ascends a curving staircase and pierces you with his stare. Others are less impressive. Frankenstein's monster strapped to a board is unimaginatively lit and sloppily painted.

Among these creatures is a monster with a heart that beats and eyes that follow you. The management has hired several part-time actors who haunt the dark passages and lurk in dim corners disguised as hideous monsters.

Brian McDougall, 24, is one of these part-time monsters. At 7' 1" in his monster boots, he plays a mean Frankenstein. He has played the part on and off for four years at parties and in The House of Frankenstein in Niagara Falls.

The Museum was expensive to construct. Each figure with props costs \$1,000 to produce. Surgical glass eyes, real-hair wigs, wax heads and vinyl-covered foam bodies with wire frames are used for most of the figures. A few plaster, store-type mannequin bodies are used, such as Myra Breckinridge on her motorcycle, and these are not nearly as effective as the foam bodies.

For maximum effect, tour the wax museum any week night until 1 a.m. The Museum is less crowded then and the shadows of night lend mystery to the air. Of course, it is open Saturday and Sunday too, but lineups are more likely then.

Letters

To the Editor:

Most of us assume that this College is maintained for our benefit. Humber College was established to assist those who desire to learn and be taught.

We also realize that we all must be willing to meet the administration at least halfway on every issue. We all must co-operate to varying degrees to make the system work.

On Sunday, November 18, the system chose to ignore us.

'Student Chairmen' became the misnomer for those delegated to guide Jack McNie on a tour of the new wing of Humber College for the first day of Open College Week. Mr. McNie, the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, was to participate in opening ceremonies and then accompany a student from each department on a tour of his or her section.

The idea was good, but the execution was disastrous.

In the photography department Mr. McNie and his entourage were so hurried and huddled by the nameless gentlemen in charge of the 'show' that the Student Chairman was not only unnecessary but "in the way".

What, then, was the point of the whole charade? Why were students rehearsed and briefed for their parts and then left standing in the wings? Why did someone decide that we were incapable of handling the situation?

We could assume that the Administration is a collection of inefficient buck-passers and faithless comedians who make students their straight men, but this is not true. They merely

have sufficient disregard for us to feel justified in slighting the commitment we had made for Sunday.

I would like to go on record as one who is disgusted and rather discouraged by the administrations' contemptuous neglect of the 'Student Chairmen'.

Thank you,
Neale Harvey

To the Editor:

On behalf of the second year Public Relations students, I would like to thank the 273 students and staff that donated on Wednesday, November 14, at the Red Cross blood donor clinic.

I would also like to thank the 42 well-intentioned individuals who tried to give blood, but could not.

Last year the blood donor clinic received only 90 donations.

Involvement such as this proves that Humber College can be counted on to serve the needs of our community.

Thank you once again.

Yours truly,

Gary Beechey
Second Year
Public Relations

A pretty young student in slumber
Was approached by photogs with her number
So she posed in the nude
But a well-meaning prude
Said, "Don't ever hang it at Humber."

-- Poet in Residence

Author, publisher are robbed everytime school copies book

By Dennis Hanagan

Canadian book publishers claim Ontario educational institutions are guilty of committing criminal acts, by the illegal reproduction of copywritten material.

One community college instructor, according to publisher, is now before the courts after reproducing and distributing to his students large amounts of copywritten material without permission from the publisher.

According to John Lett of departmental operations at McClelland and Stewart Publishers Ltd., teachers and students who photocopy book material are taking a legal risk. "Photocopying machines are definitely hurting the book industry and it is illegal and if we ever find out who is doing this, they will be prosecuted."

To support his argument, Mr. Lett referred to the copyright page of a common textbook: "No part of this publication shall be reproduced ... in any form or by any means ... without permission from the publisher."

Asked about concessions towards would-be offenders, Mr. Lett said schools that ask permission to reprint from the publishing house first, are generally granted that request.

Audrey MacLellan, chief librarian at Humber, believes however, that photocopied material, in which the source is given, shouldn't be considered plagiarism.

A brief submitted in September by the Canadian Book Publisher's Council (CBA) to the commission responsible for the management of secondary schools in metro Toronto, stated the council's files "contain many examples of illegal photocopying done by instructors in elementary and secondary institutions in the Toronto area."

Commenting briefly on the matter, executive director of the CBPC, Roy Sharp, said "that a great deal of time, money and effort goes into writing a book, and costs thousands of dollars to publish it and the only way to get it back is by sales. 'A book is the product of the author's

brains and you don't take this away from him," he stated.

A royal commission report on copyright laws documented in December last year explains that excerpts of reasonable length may be reproduced for personal use through coin-operated machines without obtaining written permission from the publisher.

Agreeing with that report, Mr. Roht said what the council opposes are major offences.

Giving an example, Mr. Roht said "When a professor takes chapters from different books and puts them all together and says this is the book for my course, this is where it hits both the publisher and author, because they lose out on both royalties and sales.

"The insidious and immoral thing about it," said Mr. Roht, "is it costs more to recopy than to buy the book," explaining much of the cost for operating the machines are absorbed in administrative expenses. "People do it this way because they feel they have to have everything faster."

As far as taking legal action against institutions that are discovered, Mr. Roht said "For the RCMP and the justice department, it's a very difficult thing to pin down as a criminal offence

because of the ambiguity in Canadian copyright laws."

According to one account, filed by Canadian publishers in response to the royal commission on copyright, some copying machine manufacturers blatantly promote mass reproduction of copywritten material, designing machines to more easily accommodate books. However, the promotions sometimes backfire.

Jim Smith, in charge of journalism at Humber, said he teaches a course which uses Xerox-published books. "The books say no parts may be reproduced and yet Xerox makes copying machines."

In some cases publishers are innocently caught in their own webs.

One firm, gathering evidence against readers believed to be reprinting from its publications, found itself copying magazine articles which discussed the practice, for use in its own files.

If the recent U.S. copyright suit, in which publishers Williams and Wilkins versed the National Library of Medicine for illegally reprinting from scientific journals is anything to go by, it could indicate what violations to the copyright act might entail.

The legal trial lasted four years.

Shorter walk - for some

By Barry Zabrack

Relief has come for the people who are forced to park their cars seemingly miles from the College buildings.

A parking lot has been completed behind the portables adjacent to the Bubble with space for approximately 84 vehicles.

The Board of Governors approved the construction at their October 29th meeting and allocated \$15,000 for the project. The final cost was approximately \$7,000.

Parking facilities prior to the new lot included spaces for 2,200 vehicles but many of these spots are located quite a distance from the buildings. The new lot is

within a few yards of the back entrance to the College.

There are some anticipated drainage problems but these should be ironed out shortly according to Director of Property Services, Tom Smith.

Another change in the parking and traffic situation at Humber will be new "yield" signs along the road leading from the security station to Humber College Boulevard. There have been four property damage accidents so far because there are no signs to control the traffic flow. It is hoped that the new signs will make the Humber traffic situation more manageable for the students and faculty.

Both Sides Now

Question: What is your impression of Humber College?

DEBBIE DAWE, THISTLE-TOWN COLLEGIATE, GRADE 11 - "It's a modern school with a lot of good courses. I was watching one class and it wasn't as boring as high school; it's more advanced. It's easy to get lost in here because it's like a museum."



GEORGE SEON, BUSINESSMEN - "I'm really impressed with Humber. My daughter is here. She switched from university to come here."



CYNTHIA GALANG, STUDENT - "Its structure is beautiful. At Ryerson it is so different. Ryerson is an old, old building."



SHIRLEY DEVINEY, THISTLE-TOWN COLLEGIATE, GRADE 11 - "It's different from other schools. People don't act like they're in a regular class; they're all over the floor. I like it and I'll probably be here for nursing."



PHOTOS BY DENNIS HANAGAN AND KAREN DUNBAR

Ontario school system no help to book industry

The Ontario school system is of no help in promoting Canadian literary talent, according to an authority in the book industry.

Toivo Roht, executive director of the Canadian Book Publisher's Council (CBPC) said the recent freeze on education costs has been a blow to both publishers and authors.

"Schools are locked into fixed expenses such as mortgages and teacher's salaries and when the budget is cut the first considered are library books; they get

patched-up and there's no new ones bought."

He said this indirectly effects the promotion of Canadian talent since revenue derived from the sale of school text books mixed along with Canada Council grants comprises just enough to produce novels and books of poetry.

"Buying around" - a practice of purchasing books in many Canadian libraries today, is another way the Canadian book industry suffers, said Mr. Roht.

Admitting that not all publica-

tions are available from Canadian publishers, Mr. Roht said Canadian wholesale agents often meet their quotas through U.S. publishers.

Supporting that argument, one executive editor in the college division at Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd. said, "Canadian publishers can't cope with the mass variety of exotic courses being offered and the demands for tailor-made books."

Mr. Roht explained that as a result of the deficiency of titles

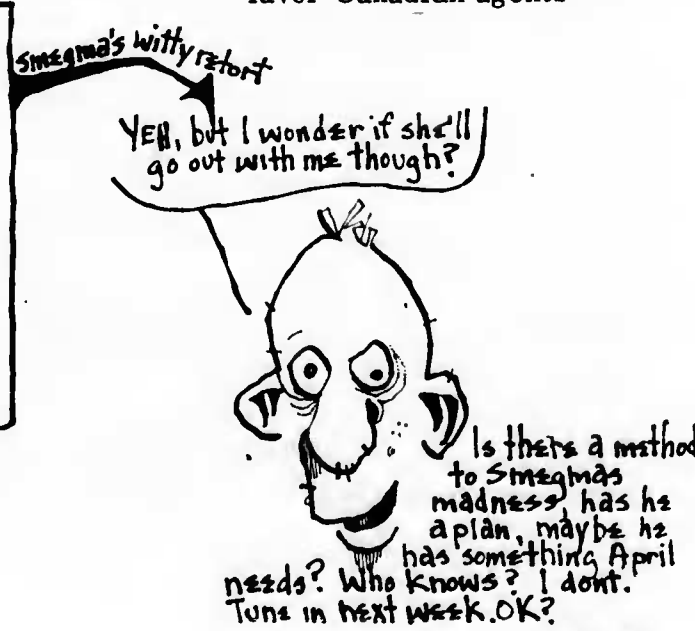
produced by Canadian publishers, the Canadian agent is undersold by the U.S. jobber (counterpart of the Canadian agent) who has a surplus of titles after sales in his own country. The Canadian agent can't lower his price due to extra import costs and subsequently Canadian retailers and libraries buy cheaper from U.S. agents.

"Even if the U.S. publisher wanted to stop that he couldn't," continued Mr. Roht, "Anti-trust legislation in the U.S. prohibits

discrimination. Anyway, he's not likely to risk losing the U.S. agent as a client."

Mr. Roht said the annoying part is the government allows it to happen.

Giving the college side in the matter and commenting on the educational spending ceiling, Chief Librarian at Humber, Audrey McLellan agreed. "The book budget has not caught up with inflationary costs; but the college bibliocentre which buys books for the library, does try to favor Canadian agents."



WRIGHT

COMING UP

MUSIC

Student and professional concerts are presented every Wednesday at noon in the lecture theatre at the North campus.
 November 29 - William Tritt ... Piano concert ... St. Lawrence Centre
 November 25 - Summersong ... Jazz at the Actor's Theatre
 November 30 - Julliard String Quartet ... Town Hall ... St. Lawrence Centre
 November 28 - Neil Young ... McMaster University

MOVIES

Continuous - Oh! Calcutta! ... Imperial Six
 Continuous - The Pyx ... Mississauga Square One
 Continuous - Jimi Hendrix ... Uptown Backstage Two
 November 28 - Last of the Red Hot Lovers ... Alan Arkin ... Humber College

DRINKING SPOTS

Day and Evening enjoyment can be sipped away at:
 The Islington House - Dundas and Burnhamthorpe;
 The Gasworks - 585 Yonge Street;
 The Colonial - 203 Yonge Street;
 The Mad Mechanic - Sherway Inn on Dundas.

LOOK FOR

Winnie the Pooh and Emmerson Lake and Plamer, both in December.

S Mouthpiece

Rivers Bend Review is an international magazine, devoted to Canadian writers. Rivers Bend Review has received acclaim during its short lifetime from members of the arts. It is published at Humber College and financed with Student Union funds.

The magazine presently has a circulation of 3,500 and an approximate readership of 10,000. It is purchased by learning institutions and people in the literary field throughout Canada. It is sent to select Universities in the United States, as well as major publishing houses in England, Wales, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. It has put Humber College on the map.

Unfortunately, the magazine has received the least response here at its home.

The magazine has two main functions according to Managing Editor Bryan Beatty; to promote Canadian talent and to initiate scholarships from ad revenue to aid professionally proficient students.

Bryan wrote in the editorial of the first edition; "New writers, new artists, have to be a persistent lot wherever they live, but in Canada they are more often confronted by an unusually harsh environment. The writer and artist today must travel a road broken by pitfalls and inimical giants - of native publishers too short of capital to take risks on untried talent, of indifference and ignorance amongst the media.

"Those that survive are the mainstay of Canadian Arts. They are bound together by strength, endurance and by faith. A faith in themselves and what they are doing."

It was through this faith, this strong belief, that Rivers Bend Review evolved. It takes the risks necessary to give Canadian writers a place to display their talents.

All this of course, would not have been possible without the support of the Student Union Cabinet, who invested their time, money and most important their faith in the magazine.

November's issue boasts a very well researched and thought out article entitled, 'What are the Odds,' by Governor General Award winner Milton Acorn. The story deals with the possibility of Canada ever winning a war of nationalism against the United States. He uses Canadian history, the feats of other small nations fighting against giants, the attitudes of present social movements as evidence to show how David could again slay Goliath.

Rivers Bend Review may be one of the freshest breezes to blow our way in a long time out of the doldrum of Canadian publications.

Bookstore to offer variety

If you have found the magazines sold in the Humber Bookstore not to your taste, take heart. According to Bookstore Manager Gord Simnett, photography magazines and Time will soon be sharing space with Playboy and oust the movie magazines from the shelves.

The Bookstore plans to switch magazine dealers to provide a selection of magazines more to a student's taste.

Magazines are rare in college bookstores. Humber is the only college in the Toronto area selling magazines.

Standby: cheap seats for staff

By Peter Vanderlee

"The staff and faculty at Humber may soon have increased opportunities to partake in the College's many exciting programs at low cost with no extra burden on the taxpayer".

This statement was made by William Trimble, dean of Professional Development, when he explained his policy proposal to allow Humber staff to take extension programs and night courses on a standby basis at lower cost.

Mr. Trimble said, "The policy would operate on a standby basis, similar to that of an airport. A staff or faculty member can be listed on standby for a course and if it isn't filled by the end of registration, he can join the class cheaply."

Mr. Trimble pointed out that if a faculty or staff member wanted to be sure of taking the course, they should register in the normal way, because, if a class is filled, it won't be possible for a standby to enter.

According to Mr. Trimble, the policy could be operational by next semester, if the proposal is accepted.



Not all creative writing is restricted to the classroom at Humber. When the urge to express themselves becomes too strong, any place will do the trick. PHOTO BY CLARIE MARTIN

Condom sales

SU making tidy profit

The College's condom machines not only provide an invaluable service to the sexually active; they also turn a tidy profit for the Student Union.

Student Union Treasurer, Howard Elliot said the Union expects to make a profit of about \$40 on the \$260 budgeted for condoms this year. Last year's total of \$300 was cut, because

some of the old stock still remains and about one quarter of the regular school year is already over, Mr. Elliot said.

The dispensers, a boon to the man who is intimidated by drug store purchases and also handy for unexpected encounters, are found in many but not all of the men's washrooms. The price; 25 cents each.

Probably without realizing it, the SU by promoting the sale of condoms, is following a historical pattern that has made the condom the most widely used of birth control methods.

The invention of the condom has been tenuously attributed to Dr. Condom, who resided in the court of Charles II. It is said that Charles became upset by the growing number of his illegitimate offspring and was so pleased with Dr. Condom's little invention that he knighted the ingenious physician.

By the 18th century the condom had really caught on. Condom shops appeared throughout England and references to the condom began appearing in English ballads and poems. Casanova, the greatest lover of them all, was a condom devotee.

Humber users are in good company.

More sex

Well, Well! Sex education seems to be taking firm hold in the higher institutions of learning.


A course entitled "Focus On The Flesh Film" is being offered as a college credit during Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute's winter session. A major part of the course consists of viewing X-rated movies at local theatres.


The class should have a record attendance.

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 LOCATION: NEXT DOOR TO GREENHOUSE



Machines help control mind, body

By Clarie Martin

Despite the four unusual brain machines in his office, Umesh Kothare, director of counselling services, isn't out of his mind, although he's trying to get into yours.

The bio-feedback machine, the alfa sensor apparatus, the relaxometer, and the optokinetic device may prove that "man is the total master of his destiny," said Mr. Kothare.

He revealed that the bio-feedback machine is an "electronic mirror for human beings" providing biological returns on brain wave responses. It is a box-shaped apparatus with a series of dials and knobs.

Human beings produce four kinds of brain waves: Alfa waves are associated with the relaxed state of mind and body; Beta waves cover the area of wakefulness or consciousness; Theta waves take the areas of creative problem solving and a certain amount of tension; and Delta waves are produced with deep sleep.

"This machine," said Mr. Kothare, "enables us to see what kind of waves our brains produce so that we can learn techniques to control them."

"If we were more self-sufficient, we would have less dependence on drugs and other individuals."



Umesh Kothare, director of counselling services, inspects machines designed to "get into the mind".

According to Mr. Kothare, the mind and body are very much related. A person can control the involuntary responses of the body by voluntary control of the mind.

He claims some psychosomatic illnesses like migraine headaches and peptic ulcers could be cured if brain impulses could be controlled.

The Alfa sensor apparatus looks like a set of earphones and sounds like a mosquito dron-

ing in a person's ears. It comes equipped with a white headband and two quarter-size electrodes that are attached to the forehead.

Mr. Kothare said this machine distinguishes between different brain waves but discriminates alfa waves. It offers more alfa or relaxation control.

"The \$300 machine is only used for feedback and then you develop your own self-control techniques."

The relaxometer costs about \$65 and indicates tension through skin changes in the body. The small black box comes equipped with two adhesive straps for thumb and forefinger.

Mr. Kothare said, "The machine gives off sound if you're tense and through this you can learn to control the level of tension."

The optokinetic device is used for optokinetic perceptual aware-

ness training. It increases the span of concentration and attention, thereby increasing reading speed and comprehension.

Mr. Kothare said it's an updated version of Tibetan prayer wheel. The Tibetan monks read a spinning wheel, inscribed with prayers, which they hold in their hands.

The device activates more neurons or nerve receptors in the brain. This increases the span of concentration and attention in most people who only use about one-tenth of their brain capacity.

Mr. Kothare promises, "If you practice on the device, your span of attention will definitely increase to a significant level. It could help your academic performance in reading and problem solving."

The device, applied to counselling by Mr. Kothare several years ago, is merely a cylinder inscribed with words rotating on the wheel of a record player. A person attempting to increase his attention span merely stares at the cylinder, concentrating on certain words. After doing this for three or four minutes, this concentration applied to the optokinetic device should be transferable to other reading material.

See for yourself. The machines are available to students at any time. They can be found in the Student Services building.

The Pyx - Best Canadian film yet

By Lary Goudge

It took a Canadian actor living in London, an American screen play writer and an American co-star to make *The Pyx*, probably the best Canadian feature film yet.

American Karen Black is Elizabeth Lucy, the lonely call girl who is hopelessly hooked on heroin and must work to support her habit. Canada's Christopher Plummer who now lives in London, plays Jim Henderson, the tough cop assigned to the case.

A troubled Montreal prostitute is found dead outside a twenty-story apartment building. Henderson, gumchewing police detective, must answer the cliché question:

"Did she fall or was she pushed?"

The role fits Plummer which is quite a switch from his many live theatre and Shakespearean roles.

U.S. Screenwriter Robert Schlitt adapted the 15-year-old Canadian novel for the screen. It was written by John Buell, an English professor at Montreal's Loyola College.

Henderson and fellow detective Pierre Paquette, played by Quebec actor Donald Pilon, are immediately convinced Ms Lucy was pushed. Their only clues to the "murderer's" identity are a gold crucifix with its cross hung upside-down and a pyx (the container used to keep the water for Roman Catholic communion services) clutched in the dead girl's hand.

A bizarre set of circumstances built through a number of well-connected flashbacks vividly develop the twisted life of the prostitute. Yvette Brind's amour is stone-hearted Meg, Elizabeth's shopkeeper and Meg leads Elizabeth to a millionaire devil-worshipper who wants a bride to sacrifice at his Black Mass.

Jean Louis Roux, the founder of Montreal's Theatre du Nouveau Monde, is Kierson, the millionaire who elaborately prepares to sacrifice Ms Lucy. He is assisted by the typical nasty strong-arm, well portrayed by Lee Broker.

The detectives discover through the prostitute's homosexual room-

mate that she is a devout Roman Catholic. She is a poor choice for a Black Mass sacrifice since devil-worshippers usually victimize virgins or young children.

Toronto composer Harry Freedman's musical score is weakened only by Ms Black's poor enunciation of three of her less-

than-logical songs. His music strengthens the superb make-up and lighting done for the Black Mass ritual. The Gregorian chant is positively frightening.

Filed entirely in Montreal, *The Pyx* was produced by Julian Roffman with funds provided by the Canadian Film Development Corp-

oration and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Toronto-born television veteran Harvey Hart, who is probably best remembered for his direction of "Fortune and Men's Eyes," worked closely with screenwriter Schlitt on what is a must for Canada's movie goers.

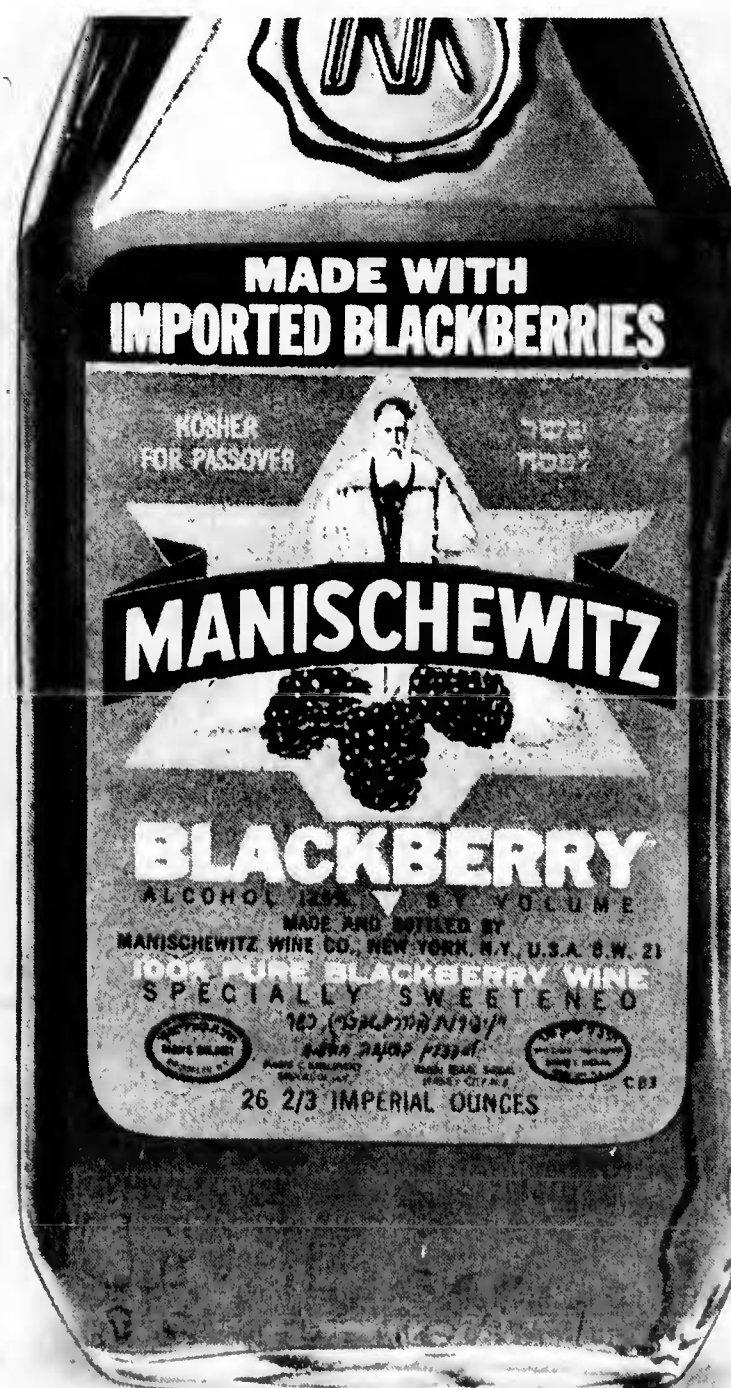
Keilman to teach

Hero Keilman, Director of Campus Planning has decided to return to teaching. He has held his present position for more than two years.

Until December 31, Mr. Keilman will be a director and teacher at the same time. Then he will devote his time to teaching photography and arts and crafts exclusively, at Humber.

In addition, Mr Keilman will help set up the art shows in the gallery.

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Manischewitz Stinger

Pour 3 parts Manischewitz Blackberry Wine and 1 part brandy over ice. Stir well.

Manischewitz Lemon Fizz

Fill a tall glass with cracked ice. Add juice of 1/2 lemon and fill half-way with Manischewitz Blackberry Wine. Top up with club soda. Stir. Serve with straws.

Manischewitz Fruit Wine Aperitif

Rub rim of glass with lemon peel. Add dash of bitters, fill with cracked ice, add twist of lemon peel and pour on Manischewitz Blackberry Wine. Stir lightly.

For other interesting Manischewitz recipes, write Suite 800, 234 Eglinton East, Toronto.



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CONTACT:

Association of Student Councils,
44 St. George St., Toronto.
Phone: 962-8404.



Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Down by 5 goals, hockey Hawks dump Niagara

Volleyball team enters finals with 50 wins

The varsity men's volleyball team finished its season by sweeping 10 games at Mohawk College.

The Humber Hawks captured first place and the Central division title last week and now advance to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships next week at Seneca College.

Humber ended the season with 50 wins and 10 losses, the losses coming from defaulting a tournament two weeks ago when not enough players showed up. Mohawk was second with 31 wins and 29 losses and Seneca had nine wins against 51 losses.

Humber won easily defeating Seneca 15-5, 15-7, 15-3, 15-5, 15-5 and downing Mohawk 15-10, 15-8, 15-11, 15-1, and 15-0.

The Hawks will play Rouyn-

Noranda, Fanshawe, and St. Clair in the finals.

The finals will be played Sunday, December 2 at 10:00 a.m. at Seneca College. A Humber bus will be taking supporters to the game. For further information contact the athletic department.

Hockey fan wins trip to Florida

A Humber fan won a trip to Florida for supporting the hockey Hawks at last Saturday's game in Welland.

Mary Lindsay, 2nd year Recreational Leadership, won a one-day trip south when her bus ticket was drawn in a raffle sponsored by Humber's Travel and Tourism.

Men's basketball

Huskies 135 - Hawks 49

The powerful George Brown Huskies handed Humber its fourth consecutive loss thumping the Hawks 135-49 in an OCAA basketball game Saturday at Humber.

From the opening jump-off George Brown controlled the game with height superiority and disciplined play. Humber's man-to-man defence, employed for much of the game, failed since it did not have enough tall players to oppose the Huskies.

The Hawks could not sustain any offence and had trouble scoring on the few opportunities they had.

Some Hawks showed visible signs of frustration in the second half as the Huskies simply overpowered them.

Humber did demonstrate some good defence at times, particularly early in the game. Vince Sparks played best for Humber in that respect.

Hockey injury may require plastic surgery

John Cowan, a left-winger for Humber's varsity hockey team, required 37 stitches to close a wound to his face sustained in Saturday's game against Niagara.

Cowan recounted later what occurred, "We (a Niagara player and himself) were going into the corner after the puck. The guy chopped at me twice with the blade of his hockey stick. I didn't even realize I was bleeding until I saw the blood."

The hockey stick's blade pierced through Cowan's cheek and cracked a tooth.

The player will likely undergo plastic surgery in a year since the wound will leave a five inch scar on his cheek.

Centre Rodger Ellis also received a deep, though small, cut above the eye. He returned later in the game to spark the club with some exceptional play. He scored two goals in the second period.

"The cut snapped me out of my doldrums, you might say," Ellis added.

However, the Hawks were unable to contain the onslaught George Brown taking 110 shots and scoring a 52 per cent average. Humber only managed a 30 per cent shooting average.

George Brown coach, Vincent George, did not berate the Hawks even after his team mauled them.

"Humber has some very fine shooters, but it's just a matter of getting the material."

Fouls again hurt the Hawks as George Brown was allowed 28 free throws and scored on

By Larry Maenpaa

The hockey Hawks made a tremendous comeback from a five goal deficit to demolish Niagara College 11-6 in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association game Saturday in Welland.

The win moved Humber into a tie for first place with Sheridan College in the division. Humber now has a record of three wins and two losses.

Niagara played a strong defensive first period checking effectively and covering well in their own zone. The Hawks had trouble organizing their attacks and were a little shaky defensively.

Niagara's first two goals were lucky ones. Leo Murphy picked up his own rebound from behind the Hawk net and banged it on the side of goalie Dave Carnell at 1:58.

The second was a screen shot as Mike Hominuk picked up a loose puck in front of the net and shot it in.

Niagara scored twice more to end the first period leading 4-0. Niagara struck quickly in the

second at 2:01 when Murphy broke in on a 3-on-1 play to beat Carnell.

Rob Thomas opened Humber's scoring when Niagara goalie Garret Smit dropped Thomas' hard shot and it dribbled in at 6:25.

Two minutes later Murphy scored Niagara's last goal. From then on it was Humber's game.

Humber suddenly caught fire and scored five goals in seven minutes to tie the game 6-6.

John MacKenzie tallied the winning goal with 31 seconds left in the second period when he took a pass in front of the net from Dave Roberts who faked the goalie to the ice and fired a quick wrist shot high into the net.

The Hawks continued the pressure in the third adding four more goals to win 11-6.

Humber showed great depth as all three forward lines performed well despite the many penalties. Each team received 21 penalties.

Niagara showed a lack of sportsmanship when they began numerous fights and rough playing particularly late in the third when it realized they were soundly beaten. Only three of their players took part in the handshaking tradition at the end of the game. Humber should be commended for refraining from retaliating with fisticuffs.

Slapshots: Although goalie Dave Carnell was beaten for six goals he made three sparkling saves in the first few minutes of the second period that helped turn the game around for Humber ... Defensive standouts for Humber were Gary Beesley and Glenn Gordon, both hold-overs from last year. Gordon played a steady game throughout while Beesley hit every Niagara player he could and was even an offensive threat

as he hit the goal-post with one shot... The Humber fans should also take a bow for their boisterous support helped inspire the team.

SCORING STORY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Niagara, Leo Murphy, 1:58
2. Niagara, Mike Hominuk (Tom Bryce) 3:46
3. Niagara, Leo Murphy (Gary Nemcko, Bill Young) 13:15
4. Niagara, Gary Nemcko (Rob Brown) 18:13

SECOND PERIOD

5. Niagara, Leo Murphy (Rob Brown, Gary Nemcko) 2:01
6. Humber, Rob Thomas (Glenn Gordon, Jeff Howard) 6:25
7. Niagara, Leo Murphy (Rob Brown, Gary Nemcko) 8:46
8. Humber, Jeff Howard (Cliff Lynham) 10:14
9. Humber, Rodger Ellis (Rod Mantle, Mike Foy) 12:45
10. Humber, Rodger Ellis (Mike Foy, Doug Hishon) 16:58
11. Humber, Dave Roberts (Rick Crumpton) 17:27
12. Humber, John Cowan (Cliff Lynham, Rob Thomas) 17:48
13. Humber, John MacKenzie (Dave Roberts, Gary Beesley) 19:29

THIRD PERIOD

14. Humber, Rob Thomas (Rodger Ellis) 7:13
15. Humber, Doug Hishon, 10:07
16. Humber, John MacKenzie (Gary Beesley) 19:06
17. Humber, Rick Crumpton, 19:38

Ski club having membership drive

Humber's ski club is offering a full complement of activities to satisfy the most enthusiastic ski buffs.

Lina DiTommaci, the club's president, outlined plans which include week-long trip to Mt. Ste. in Quebec, a week-end trip to Collingwood, clinics, regular meetings, and social activities.

The club is conducting a membership drive which will run for the remainder of this week. A \$5.00 registration fee will give the member a discount accommodation, lifts, meals, and transportation on all Humber trips. Students, staff, alumni, and friends are welcome to join.

The club's next meeting is tonight and its first trip is slated for Sunday December 9, near Barrie, beginning a series of Sunday outings to various local resorts.

The first week-end trip is scheduled for January 26 and 27 to Collingwood. This is an experimental plan and future week-enders will depend on the success of the first trip.

The major excursion will be a five-day jaunt to Mt. Ste. Anne, just north of Quebec City in the first week of March.

A ski clinic will be held during the December 9 meeting at which time the buying of skis, boots and bindings will be discussed.

Experience is no prerequisite

20 of them. Humber was awarded only seven and scored on three.

Humber played against perhaps the strongest college club in Canada. Huskies have played 18 games this year including matches against double "A" and university teams and won all of them.

Two Huskies, Marvin Snowden and Michael Asque, each tallied 40 points. Humber's best shooters were Roman Berhulka with 18 points and George Phee with 10 points.

as Ms DiTommaci can attest to. She has skied only once in her life.

Huff, puff at practices

Physical training and concentration are the keys to success. These factors, according to Humber Hawks coach John Fulton, will make the Hawks hockey team a winner.

So rigorous is training, 35 of the 56 original players disappeared after the first practice.

I had always considered myself a reasonably proficient player in good condition. Last Tuesday I practiced with the remaining players and discovered the truth. I am terrible. Donning my goalie equipment was the only task I performed with any degree of professionalism. I collapsed doing push-ups. I couldn't find the door to the ice surface. I exhausted myself skating around the rink twice. By the time shooting practice was announced, I could barely stand. I sat down a lot during scrimmage. I faked a heart attack to avoid power skating and congratulated myself on completing the ordeal. What I didn't know was that outdoor activities including climbing Centennial hill follow every practice.

One player summed up the experience perfectly. "We're looking forward to the games, nothing could be worse than these practices."

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