

Parrott loan plan under fire

see page 5

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Vol. 8, No. 2

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 2
Jan. 16, 1978

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Jan 16
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SPATS



The Diodes stormed the pub on Jan. 6 and made most people think the "New Wave" will soon be all washed up. From left, Paul Robinson, Ian Mackay, and John Hamilton. (see page 7)

Contract 1978

OPSEU demands changes

by Chris Van Krieken

With fewer than 50 of its 400 support staff members present at the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, Local 53 voted Jan. 10 to demand their 1978-79 contract include cost of living and improvements to their benefit package.

Mary Lynne McEwan, the local's president, said she had adequately informed other members about the time and topics of the meeting.

"Anyone that has anything to say should get out here," she announced.

Although the local does not anticipate a final settlement of its contract until August, it decided to make demands now to prepare for future negotiations.

The members at the meeting decided to demand 9.3 per cent for cost of living and if it should rise this year, they want an even larger increase.

They demand their six days for sick leave be doubled, and their retroactive pay include overtime.

Vacation demands included four weeks holidays for people with 10 years seniority and five weeks for those with 12 years. Support staff members should, after two years, be given an additional holiday—totalling five days—when the person has worked six years.

A round of applause came when the demand to include a dental plan was made.

Other demands included: a bonus for employees doing another job along with their own, supper money for working overtime, uniforms for custodians and bus drivers, restricting the percentage of part-time employees in the college, consideration to departmental seniority when transferring, reclassifying bus drivers as operators, the permanent part-

time staff be members of the local and have job classifications, Easter Monday be known as a standing statutory holiday, merit increments for people reaching their highest classification, the college must pay for job-related courses taken at another school, a difference in pay between day, afternoon and midnight staff, along with bumping to place college-wide rather than by classification.

Ms. McEwan explained bumping occurred, for instance, when a clerk had his or her job declared redundant. The clerk would take the job of someone in a lower position who would then be bumped.

One person complained of a member of the Equine Centre staff was using Humber vehicles to drive equine students to New York. He demanded their job protection.

Another member insisted the college should pay 80 per cent of the cost of safety boots and make it compulsory for protective clothing to be worn.

The local's executive strongly felt that before entering negotiations, it should be known whether they would be dealing with a mediator or factfinder. The negotiations of 1977-78 contract was held up, they say, because this distinction had not been originally made.

Tuition refunds not collectable after today

by Brian Clark

Today, Jan. 16, is the last day troubled Humber students may bail out intact, fees and all. Anyone dropping out after today cannot regain tuition payments. Students must obtain a withdrawal form from the registrar's office to be signed by the course co-ordinator, (the library in case of borrowed books), the loans office and the registrar's office itself. It is then sent to financial services, who send a cheque to the student.

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, said forcing the student to get all the signatures is deliberate.

Procedure intentional

"The withdrawal form was devised in such a way to force the student to go through certain procedures where people can question why he or she is withdrawing," he explained. "Hopefully, the choice the student might have made in this instance suddenly becomes another choice so the student doesn't have to withdraw."

Mr. Karpetz said students can often solve their problems by just talking with instructors or co-ordinators in their divisions. Counsellors are also available for consultation.

Tom Christopher, head of counselling services, said there is often "a personal problem, a family problem or trouble with an instructor" that can be cleared up, allowing the student to return to school. Mr. Christopher said counselling is not compulsory but certainly a good idea for those thinking of leaving.

Mr. Karpetz agrees: "Sometimes there is something which is bugging the student the division doesn't know about. It may be the approach of the instructor that just doesn't hit right."

Discuss problems

Mr Karpetz said some students just want to discuss their problems with someone.

He said the college wants all students to have a good chance to make it at the school.

"We've had people who have gone ahead and withdrawn and have come back a week later wanting to get back in," he said.

Students may return if approved by the dean of the division and the course co-ordinator.

Flu bugs Humber nurse

by Romano Kerber

The flu bug is hitting hard, but it's getting more publicity than it deserves, according to registered nurse Helen Swann of Humber's Health Services.

"It seems there are more people showing up at our office with flu symptoms this year, but the newspapers are blowing the whole thing out of proportion," said Mrs. Swann.

She said there are so many different types of flu strains it's hard to tell what a person actually has and how the person will react to the virus. Some people who have been in contact with the virus before may be immune to the flu because their bodies have already developed the antibodies to combat it.

Mrs. Swann recalls having had all six beds in the Health Services centre occupied with sick students a couple of days before Christmas break. She said having all six beds taken at one time is very rare, even for a college of this size.

"Examination time is when the flu really hits the students because they're worrying, not getting enough rest and probably not eating properly," she said. "A good way to decrease your chances of getting the flu is to get enough rest, exercise and keep in good spirits."

Students who think they can cure the flu with a shot of antibiotics are mistaken. Mrs. Swann said many antibiotics have no effect on certain flu strains and they must be given with the patient's chemical make-up in mind.

Seneca College's health centre reports students are just beginning to register so the flu situation is unknown although there were heavier than usual turnouts of students with symptoms before the Christmas break.

Inside

Equal opportunity
see page 2

Lakeshore SU wants identity
see page 2

Ryerson edges Hawks
see page 3

Job forms 'discriminatory' — committee

by Chris Van Krieken
Humber's Equal Opportunities Committee believes application forms in the personnel department are discriminatory.

The committee voted Jan. 9 to recommend the college delete from future applications such items as marital status, date of birth, sex and number of dependent children.

According to Renate Krakauer, Humber's senior program consultant for affirmative action and community education, an applicant legally does not have to reveal information which is not "employment related."

The committee's decision would force Humber's interviewers to base their selection of applicants on their qualifications only.

Ms. Krakauer feels an interviewer could be influenced by having information before the actual interview.

"There is an assumption a woman with one child is going to have another. The employer may have a bias, for instance, about women in technology and he is not even aware of it."

Revealing the age could also result in discrimination, she said, because people may be opposed to hiring someone too young or too old.

Other committee members were

upset to find the present application asked applicants to state if they were engaged.

Ms. Krakauer explained: "If someone sees a person is engaged, the assumption is when they get

married, they'll leave to have children."

Even though the present application forms state applicants do not have to fill in this information, Bill Moore, director of personnel rela-

tions, feel many people overlook the fine print explaining it.

He views the deletion of the items as "a positive move because there would be little possibility for abuse."

According to Mr. Moore, the college was brought before the Human Rights Commission several months ago because an applicant felt the college showed prejudices.

Although Mr. Moore refused to disclose details, he did reveal the commission ruled in Humber's favor.

Even though the items will be deleted from the application form, applicants will have to submit this information later.

Mr. Moore claims the information is needed for statistics, pensions and insurance purposes.

When asked as to the time the new application forms would be ready, Mr. Moore admitted he did not know.

Lakeshore SU ponders changes

by Ann Kerr

The Lakeshore Student Union will decide today whether it will undergo a restructuring to give individual campuses more autonomy.

SU President Robert Harrison said the SU will probably decide to develop decentralization, working with next year's SU, after elections are held in February.

Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of student affairs, suggested the new structure to the council, but said the details of the plan have not been worked out. A decentralized structure would definitely include at least one elected representative for each of Lakeshore's five cam-

pus. The representative would be responsible for students' needs and services in only the one area. The use of more than one representative would depend on campus population and participation.

Under the new system there would still be an executive, either elected separately or chosen from the campus reps, said Mr. Harrison, and it would probably include a chairman, vice-chairman and treasurer.

"Not only would the needs of students at each campus be dealt with more effectively, but the executive would have more time for political decision-making," said Mr. Harrison.

The executive now spends most of its time arranging and operating activities, such as the rotating pubs at the three licensed campuses, instead of working on new ideas.

The need for change was made obvious in the last election, said Mr. Harrison.

"Out of 2,000 students, only three ran for 27 positions on council. They won by acclamation. There seems to be a bit of apathy."

The Lakeshore Students Association was formed in 1975, and

represented only Lakeshore 1 until May, 1977, when all five campuses were included. Lack of unity in the SU has been a problem because of the distance between campuses and differences between types of students.

Out of the 2,000 total, only 427 at Lakeshore 1 and 2 are post-secondary, SU fee-paying students. The remainder are either there for short-term, Department of Manpower, or workmen's compensation studies, and pay no fees.

"Total decentralization would be almost impossible," said Mr. Harrison, "because two campuses put in the money for all five. The decisions, especially financial, must therefore be made by post-secondary representatives."

If the council decides to accept decentralization, Mr. Harrison said he will work on having short-term students pay an SU fee, and getting the college to cover the cost for Manpower-sponsored students. He would also want by-elections to be held when short-term representatives finish their programs, as well as the yearly, general elections.

Other plans being considered by the Lakeshore SU are: keeping the present structure, adopting decentralization before the elections, or collecting information on possible changes for the new executive to consider when their term starts in May.

Winter frolic

Winter Madness will once again strike Humber College with only fun and frolic in mind. The activities will begin Monday, Feb. 13, and conclude Friday, Feb. 17. Tentative plans include free concerts, dance troupes, a slave auction, and a special Friday night pub featuring Lisa Hartt. Any students wishing to assist in this venture should apply to the SU office.

Personal

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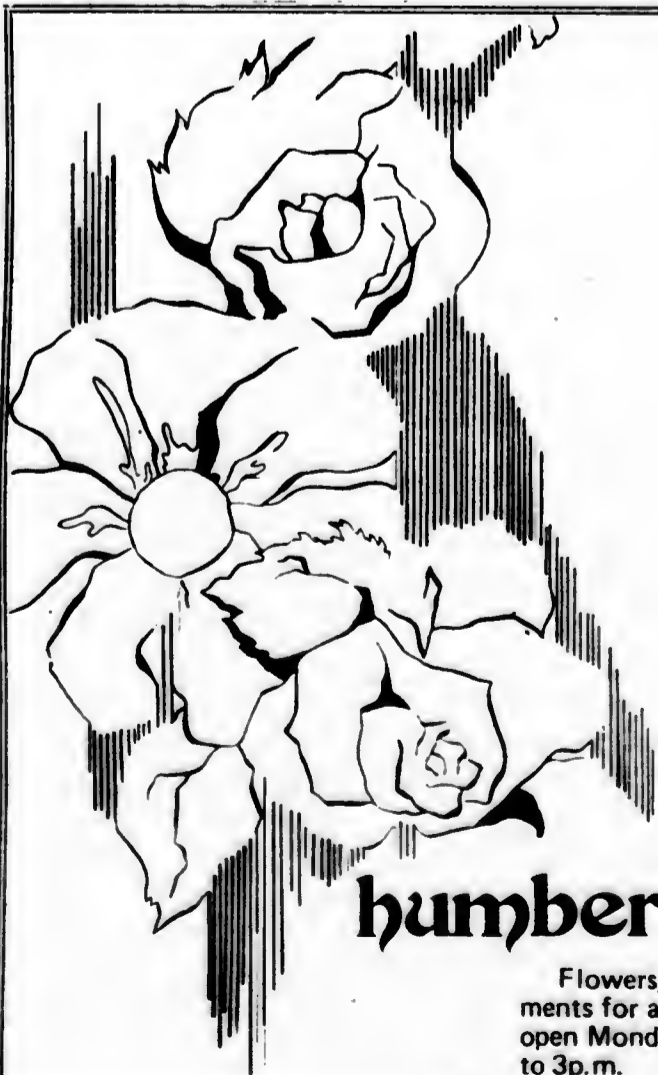
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Hawks score 7 goals, lose to Rams

by Edwin Carr
Humber's hockey Hawks rang in the new year on a losing note, falling 8-7 to the Ryerson Rams in Metro Cup action Monday night.

Ryerson struck early with a goal by Sam Smith — his first of three — just past the two-minute mark of the first period. Dave Middleton and Mike Clark followed through with two more for the Rams before Rob Thomas put Humber on the score sheet with a powerplay goal at the midway point of the opening frame.

The Hawks were on the short end of the game all evening. They were outnumbered on the players' bench as well in as the goal scoring. Humber's coach, Peter Maybury, could muster only enough players to fill two lines. According to Maybury, five of his players were in night school and team captain, Bill Morrison, was still on the disabled list.

It was the second meeting for the two clubs this season and Humber's second loss to the Rams.

Scoring for the Hawks were: Rob Thomas, Mike Dudziak, Brian Dudgeon, Larry Labelle, Andy Tersigni, Wayne Sooley and Dana Shutt.

The Hawks are slated to host Niagara College this Saturday night at Westwood Arena—their next game of the OCAA schedule.

Towing in effect

Pay for parking or risk blacklist

by Dona Mounteer

There is no longer a parking problem at Humber's North Campus, according to Don McLean, director of outside resources. Starting Jan. 16, complete towing will be in effect at the college. If any cars are parked illegally, they will be towed away.

The new parking lot, which has been open since Jan. 2, has helped

to alleviate the problems, but Mr. McLean said it's hard to judge by how much because a large number of students have dropped out since Christmas.

"Also," he said, "a lot of students who normally drive find they either can't afford to put gas in their cars or don't want to risk the weather conditions at this time of year."

Because of this, there are many more students taking the bus this semester. Mr. McLean said there are no longer any cars blocking roadways, fire routes or other cars.

The smaller number of students using the parking lots is not the only reason for the improvement. There have been security guards posted on roadways since Jan. 2. They have instructed all drivers attempting to park illegally to move into a proper parking space.

On Jan. 16, Mr. McLean hopes to have Law Enforcement students working part-time in the parking

areas to assist drivers to find parking spaces in the morning. The students will also be posted at exits to ensure no one leaves without either displaying a parking pass or paying the fifty-cent fee. There will be students posted at Lakeshore I and Lakeshore II.

Construction on the new student centre, which begins in March, will take over the space occupied by parking lot six. Mr. McLean isn't worried about the possibility of renewed parking tie-ups because of this. When construction of the centre is completed, approximately half of lot six will be available for reserved parking.



Warnings will no longer be posted on illegally parked cars. Vehicles will be towed away instead.

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Disrespect is keynote at punk rock show

Fads supposedly come and go and Humber College recently showed its distaste for the latest fad to hit North America.

Punk rock, the energetic, fast-moving brand of music first introduced in England was presented at a Student Union pub, featuring the Diodes, a Toronto-based band.

Punk rock bands have spurred a variety of reactions from their audiences, as encountered by the number one punk rock band, The Sex Pistols on their current tour in the States. Humber students displayed their views of the new music on the night the Diodes visited the SU pub. When an obnoxious group of people start to shout obscenities and throw objects towards the stage, it is a poor indication of the behavior of our students.

The most ironic part of the evening was how totally enraptured the audience was during the three sets the Diodes played. Although they appeared to be most interested by the stage presence of the band, the audience was compelled, by either their fellow peers or their own immaturity, to act out their hostility for the band.

Drummer John Hamilton said he was pleased with the hostility of the crowd, because at least it showed some reaction. Not to lay full blame on those who attended the pub that night, the Diodes showed little restraint in their retaliation to the audience. If it's possible, the band was absorbing the energy from the crowd and just relaying back to them in the form of their gut-moving songs.

The underlying theme of the punk rock world is one of high energy, total release of emotion and just plain hard-driving rock and roll. The feeling of the music, the atmosphere behind it is very reminiscent of the Rolling Stones and the Who when they played the small clubs in London in the early sixties.

Some people say punk rock is another fad that will fade as fast as it arrived. But many of these people also said Elvis, the Beatles and disco were a fad.

It's funny how fads today seem to last for a long, long time. WS

Flu: a dying issue

We, the media, have been accused of over-magnifying the whole "killer flu" issue by the North Campus nurse, Helen Swann.

Over 26 people have died with diseases related to this Texas flu strain.

If this is not a worthy issue of reporting, we don't know what is.

At this time of year, flu runs rampant among Canadians and in bad cases such as this, some die because of it.

But this is not a smear campaign on our part, it is news. People dying is news. It is not nice, but people should be aware of the possible sickness which might befall them.

We suggest the flu may not have reached epidemic proportions, and we don't mean to imply this, but it does merit utmost care in reporting. SHJ.



'These punk rockers aren't so tough. Once, I saw Sha Na Na drag a kid around the block three times tied to the rear fender of their motorcycle — to the tune of Little Darling.'

Letters to the editor

Registration critic

Until now, students have consistently been blamed for the disorganization and drudgery of the elective registration system. Let's face it, electing an elective is no fun; the system in use here is dumb, so it means you arrive at the conclusion that there must be a better way. Is there?

Keith Perry
Graphics

(See letter below.)

Students earn kudos

So much was said in last week's Coven about elective registration problems that the other happy side of the situation needs attention. Six students, five from the Public Relations program did the actual registration work. Where a student

came to register, knowing the course desired, and with the module indicated on the timetable, it took but a few seconds to perform the registration. So these six students were doing about five hundred registrations an hour on Monday, Jan. 2. They are to be congratulated. So are 1,500-odd students who registered the easy way and avoided the 'chaotic ritual'.

D.S. Burton
Director of Scheduling and
Records

Transport troubles

Taking the Wilson bus route to Humber College is full of surprises. For a year-and-a-half, I have depended on the Wilson bus and found out how thrilling it is to be told to get off (half way) and wait for another bus—(if you are lucky one will stop for you).

The majority of people using this route are Humber College

students; yet they limit these buses. You miss one bus and you're there for life. I just can't see mounds of students waiting at bus stops every single morning, especially in this weather. I think it's time for something to be done. Can you suggest anything?

M. Palozzi
Package Design

(Car pools, hitching, or a bicycle with snow chains. If worse comes to worse, get up earlier and enjoy the cool, clear morning air while you walk to the college).

Coven welcomes your views and opinions.

If you have something to say, let us know.

Address all letters to the Editor, room L 225, anytime Monday to Friday.

Letters may be edited and cannot be returned.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Forty-four part-time jobs available to students

by Alan Coulter

Job opportunities are available at Humber College for students seeking part-time employment.

The Student Union and Career Planning have 44 jobs listed on the bulletin boards outside their respective offices.

The SU is located on the second floor near the pub in D235.

Career Planning is located on

the first floor next door to the registrar's office.

The jobs range from floral designer to gymnastics teacher. The forms list the positions, description of the jobs, name of the company, address and telephone numbers, plus the starting rate.

Businesses seeking students to fill jobs phone the Career Planning

department. SU is told about the openings which are posted outside the SU office.

Career Planning has a binder of part-time jobs available to the students.

The college itself has 11 jobs available inside the campus.

All applications are taken to the Career Planning department.

Students challenge loan plan

by Chris Van Krieken

The Ontario Federation of Students is fighting to change the proposed student assistance program before it takes effect in September.

Members of the OFS met with Dr. Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, Jan. 10, asking him not to restrict the time a student could receive grant assistance.

No grant extension

The minister refused. "Those who need assistance," claimed Dr. Parrott, "will still get it. It may mean they will have to take it out as a loan but they'll still get cash."

Late last year, Dr. Parrott announced his new student assistance program would give grant assistance for "eight eligibility

periods"—approximately four years.

Students argued this would restrict them from continuing courses which were longer than four years.

More equity

Dr. Parrott insisted his method "gives more equity to the system."

OFS now plans to bring the situation to Premier William Davis and his cabinet Feb. 9.

"We feel we have gone through the negotiating process with the minister," says Alan Golombek, information officer for OFS. "Now we're going to take it to its fullest extent."

Mr. Golombek said the cabinet meeting will be "to discuss the social and economic issues af-

fecting students, but it will be mostly centered on the student aid program."

According to Mr. Golombek, Miriam Edelson, chairperson of OFS, will visit Ontario colleges and universities "to report on the minister's unwillingness to make changes and to get feedback from the students" before the cabinet meeting.

Prepare brief

OFS will prepare a brief for the cabinet based on the findings from 140,000 students.

Dr. Parrott said he was quite surprised the matter is being brought before cabinet.

"It's a very unusual thing. I don't think it is going to cabinet. It would be physically impossible to meet with all the people that want to meet with cabinet."

OFS was upset to discover the minister would not release information such as how much money parents would be expected to contribute to their children's education.

Parental contribution

Dr. Parrott said the parental contribution tables have not been completed.

"We had expected the parental contribution to have been finalized by now. We're still working on it."

Earlier this month, Ted Boun-sall, NDP critic of the ministry of colleges and universities, accused the minister of being three to four months behind in his schedule.

Dr. Parrott said: "I have made a commitment to have everything together by September 1, 1978. The students should be able to apply in

Dr. Harry Parrott, the minister of colleges and universities is being criticized by the Ontario Federation of Students for his new student assistance program. The OFS feels the new program, which limits grant assistance to four years, is unfair to students whose courses are longer than the four year period. However, Dr. Parrott is remaining steadfast in his decision.



May and receive their money before September."

OFS claims, "the minister couldn't offer any guarantees that it would run effectively."

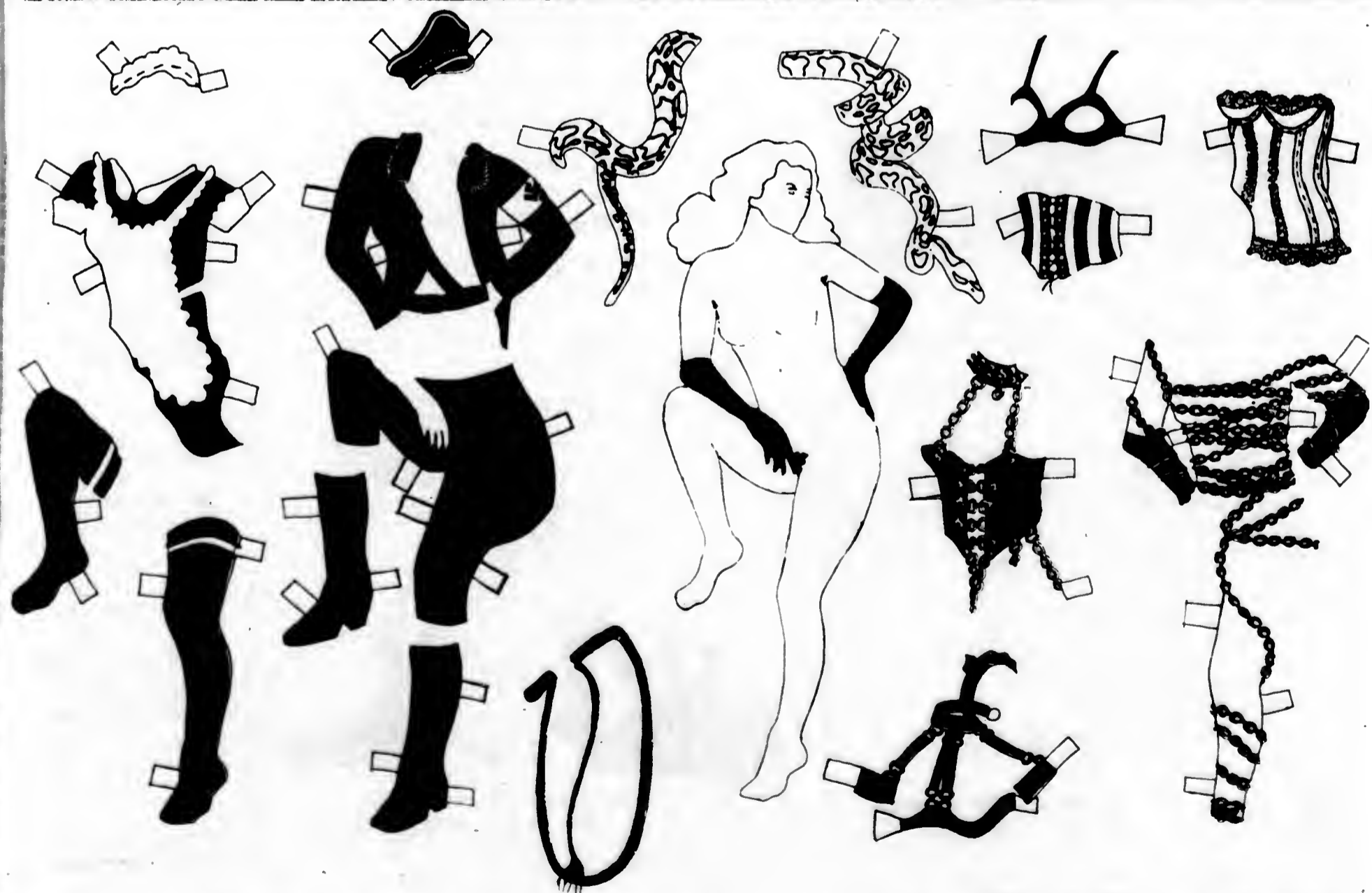
They were pleased, however, when the minister agreed to base part of the student assistance on actual summer earnings and according to where the student lives.

Mr. Golombek said they were surprised when Dr. Parrott asked OFS to gather information on how the ministry should assess assistance based on the students' location.

"One would think the ministry would do it. But we're pleased he likes our research ability."

According to Dr. Parrott, full details of the proposed student assistance program will be released in March.

How to dress your own punk doll



Fulfil your punk fantasies in the safety of your own home with our punk rock cut-out paper doll. For added durability, mount on cardboard before cutting. Use a razor blade and go wild.



Phil Gray, a 3rd-year music student will join the Maynard Ferguson jazz band on a seven week tour.

Forum on Quebec issue

by Colleen Farrell

President Gordon Wragg is organizing a public forum to discuss the Quebec referendum issue. The forum is to take place at the North Campus Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Professor Robert Logan from the University of Toronto. Professor Logan is a member of the Club of Rome and author of *The Way Ahead for Canada—A Paperback Referendum*. He will discuss his book and head a panel of political analysts.

Admission is free, however tickets must be obtained from the vice-president's office.

'A' musician joins Ferguson

by Ron Carroll

Humber College has made the big time. Phil Gray, a third-year music student, will soon join the jazzy, big band sound of Maynard Ferguson.

Mr. Gray, 22, will join the famous jazz band as a trombone soloist for seven weeks on a tour through the mid-western states, Florida and Texas.

A Maynard Ferguson television special last spring was the vehicle for Mr. Gray's acceptance into the band. The Humber College A Band preceded Maynard Ferguson during the special and Mr. Gray's ability impressed Mr. Ferguson—so he asked for his phone number. "I knew then, it might be likely I could get a job in the band," said Mr. Gray. "It wasn't a shock, but it was surprising."

Mr. Gray felt his education at Humber assisted him in getting the position.

"It gave me the exposure playing with the A Band," said Mr. Gray. The A Band plays big band jazzy compositions.

The young Nova Scotian has been playing the trombone for 10 years and invested \$500 in his instrument.

"I just did it," he explained. "I took it up like you take up football."

It has netted him a handsome salary and travelling expenses while making his name with the Maynard Ferguson Band.

Mr. Gray is the first Humber music student to make it big with such a famous band.

"It is the type of thing you are aware of, it's going to happen and you can feel it coming," he said.

Toronto gallery displays Humber teacher's craft

by Don Hall

The photographic work of Neil Fox, a part-time Humber instructor, is currently being displayed in a gallery presentation at Fotobooks, 817 Yonge St., near Bloor.

The showing will be on for at least two more weeks, and includes work by three other Toronto photographers — John Jones, Don Snyder, and Lori Spring.

According to Robert Bolak, gallery co-ordinator for Fotobooks, Mr. Fox's work will include many examples of carbon printing, a technique using carbon to render

true tones and provide an archival quality to the finished print.

Mr. Fox received his first camera at the age of 12, and acquired his own darkroom shortly after. He attended Ryerson's photography program, and is now in his sixth year of operating his own business, Fox Studios. The studio caters to a wide field, "everything from portraiture and weddings to commercial work". He also operates his own complete color darkroom.

Mr. Fox has been with Humber College's photography department for eight months.

Fotobooks is a relatively new addition to the Toronto gallery scene. It is a two-fold operation, selling books related strictly to photography and providing gallery space for talented Toronto photographers.

Mr. Bolak sees it as a forum for visual expression, both for those displaying work, and those who come in to look and perhaps buy a book to improve their own technique. He hopes to explore many fields of photography in the gallery, and is planning a Polaroid exhibit and possibly a display of pinhole photographs.

SU, Aamco working on deal

by Gary Lintern

Humber students can look forward to a financial break if a proposal submitted by Aamco Transmission Ltd. gets off the ground with the Student Union.

The proposal is a 10 per cent discount on any mechanical work done by the Aamco Transmission shop at 2834 Dufferin St. in Toronto. The deal also includes

free towing services if needed. Discount cards will be made available in the SU office.

There is a great deal of money waiting to be spent in the SU office. In fact, available funds total-

ing almost \$8,500 can be applied for by any course or student group for any social event or academic function. Interested students should apply at the SU office.

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Punk: Diodes engage, enrage pub audience

by Rich Murzin

Humber pub-goers showed the grace of a lynch mob as Punk Rock was brought to the college by The Diodes on Jan. 6. Beer glasses and obscenities were hurled at the stage as the band pounded through three sets of gutter inspired, room-rattling rock and roll.

The Diodes held their own with the audience, calling them "a bunch of wimps" and other things not calculated to be printed. But for all the implied threat from both sides—for all the lingering on

the edge of mayhem—there was no violence.

After the last set, as the band left the stage through a protective corridor of pub staff bouncers, the people in the audience were as complacent as inmates after shock treatment.

The Diodes off-stage are not so bent on suicidal confrontation. Three of the members of the band attended the Ontario College of Art. With the help of OCA, they started a Punk Rock club called the Crash and Burn in Toronto last

summer, a shortlived forum for local "new wave" bands.

The club was closed when Liberal Party of Canada workers upstairs complained about noise.

Diodes' drummer John Hamilton said: "We got kicked out because they could smell beer in the basement. Some big-wig walked into the Liberal offices and asked them what the smell was—like, were they getting ready for an election or something. When he found out it was us, he said: 'What! How do you expect to win an election with those Nazis downstairs?'" The Liberal Party also owned the building which housed Crash and Burn.

The Diodes have been described as neo-Nazi anarchists by people who are familiar only with the most sensational facts surrounding the Punk Rock phenomena. The group really has no taste for politics.

If anything, they are the children of the television. Bass player Ian Mackay remembers telling his mother the TV was his best friend.

He says the electronic media is "the closest you can get to spontaneous reproductive birth— instant culture."

It may be the culture of George Orwell's 1984, but as the Diodes sing with slamming indignation, "nothing can change the shape of things to come."

The band agrees Punk Rock is a lot like TV because everyone knows it's not real, but it is entertaining. The Diodes try to go one up on TV by compelling people to respond and participate in the theatrics of rebellion.

At Humber, The Diodes' music smashed through the disc-sensibility of the audience like a wrecking ball. Most people sat not knowing what to think as singer Paul Robinson bounded around the stage, punctuating lyrics with spurts of beer from his maniacally contorted mouth.

They didn't know what to do when Robinson, trying his best to look like a short-circuited android, screamed: "This is the music your children are going to dance to!"

Many of the songs sounded alike, but delivered with such energetic abandon, it really didn't matter. The raw, blistering power of the music is exciting and unpretentious.

Drummer John Hamilton was not disturbed by the hostility of the audience, saying: "It's good. At least we got a reaction."

"I've seen worse. There were some guys in Chatham who wanted us to get into Satanism. Now that was scary."

Hamilton said the band's most

poignant reaction came from a junkie in New York. The band was playing CBGB's, a punk rock club, when the cadaverous heroin addict told them: "Man, that last set left me feeling like my mind's been frisked."

The Diodes could be one of the biggest bands to come out of Toronto in the past decade. Humber didn't think so, but with Satanism in Chatham and television in every home, anything is possible.



photo by Rich Murzin

The Diodes singer Paul Robinson stares vacantly, plotting "the music your children are going to dance to".



photo by Rich Murzin

Oh Miss Mew! An avid fan of the "New Wave", enchanting Susie Mew claims she is one of the few Punk fashion models.

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Canada Packers (various positions)	Business Administration General Business Marketing Chemical Technology Electromechanical Mechanical Design Industrial Management	Monday January 16, 1978	Tuesday February 7, 1978
Zellers (Retail Management)	Business Administration Marketing General Business Fashion Careers	Monday January 16, 1978	Wednesday February 25, 1978
Morse Chain (Technical Sales)	Electromechanical Industrial Management Electronics Civil	Monday January 16, 1978	Thursday February 9, 1978
Dofasco (Chemical Technologist)	Chemical Technology	Monday January 16, 1978	Friday February 3, 1978
F. W. Woolworth (Retail Management)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Wednesday January 18, 1978	Tuesday January 24, 1978
Bank of Montreal (Management Trainee)	Accounting General Business Business Administration Marketing	Wednesday January 18, 1978	Wednesday February 8, 1978
IBM (Secretarial)	Executive Secretary General Secretary	Thursday January 19, 1978	Friday February 3, 1978

**Further information and applications in career planning and placement office
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