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Vol. 9, No. 20

Feb. 12, 1979

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College tuition cost could skyrocket

Ross study recommendations would boost fees by \$100's

by Dan Black

Skyrocketing college tuition may mean "an obituary for access to higher education," says Al Golombek, an information officer for the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

A proposed increase next year is based on a report issued last month by P.S. Ross, a private consulting firm hired by the Ontario Government. The 200-page report recommends that students pay 20 per cent of their program costs, as compared to the current 10 per cent.

The OFS says this recommendation would mean a yearly increase in tuition as programs become more costly to run. If this happens, Health Sciences students would pay \$1,004 for tuition in 1980-81, Technology students would pay over \$800 and Business and Applied Arts students would pay \$670.

The Ross study examined the "free tuition" concept used by community colleges in Quebec. However, the idea was discarded because the Ontario government feels students should pay part of their education costs.

Mr. Golombek says the "free tuition" concept could work in the province because eventually education costs will be so high that students will be paying a smaller proportion.

The Ross study also discarded a loan scheme, Mr. Golombek says, because it would spell disaster for college administrators. He says there would be no way to ensure loans were paid back.

The Ross study also looked at the "status-quo" idea which would give universities more autonomy over tuition fees. Mr. Golombek says colleges have not pushed for the same autonomy because they are under more government management than universities.

Last January, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities increased college tuition by \$20 and university tuition by \$35 for the 1979-80 school year. The increase was the third in eight years.

Mr. Golombek also says the ministry is not creating the opportunities for graduates it could be. Instead of spending more money

on education, he says, they are financing the private sector.

Meanwhile, the Ontario College Commission, a group of community college student representatives, will combine efforts with OFS to thwart the ideas in the Ross report. Mr. Golombek appeals to students at all colleges and universities to back the effort.

Mixed reaction to resignation

by Adhemar C. Altieri

There was more at stake than the Ontario Colleges Commission issue when the Student Union accepted Don Francis' resignation at a Feb. 1 meeting, according to new SU president Naz Marchese.

He explained some members felt uneasy with Mr. Francis as chairman of SU meetings, particularly his demanding attitude in issues of personal concern.

Mr. Marchese was answering a charge by Technology representative Chris Olagundoye that the SU and students generally stand to lose because of Mr. Francis' resignation of the presidency.

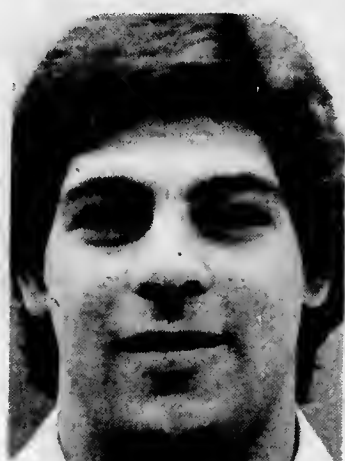
At a Feb. 6 SU council meeting, Mr. Olagundoye said he regrets Mr. Francis was allowed to resign with no attempt to urge him to reconsider.

But Mr. Marchese said that after council accepted the resignation, nothing else could be done.

Mr. Francis, although invited, was not present at the Feb. 1 meeting where his resignation was discussed and eventually accepted. He resigned at a Jan. 30 meeting, after council voted down his proposal that Humber join the Ontario Colleges Commission, in a bid for a united front against tuition increases.



Guy Ashford-Smith



Benjamin Reale

Pick a president

Guy Ashford-Smith and Benjamin Reale, the two candidates for Student Union (SU) president, will speak "off the cuff" in the con-course today at 12:15.

Both candidates say their campaigning has produced positive feed-back from students, and each is looking forward to an election victory Feb. 14. The candidates said today's speeches will be informal, but political.

Guy Ashford-Smith will talk about SU as a business investment for students.

"I want to be a manager hired by the students, to give them good entertainment and good representation," said Mr. Ashford-Smith. "I do not want to be a governor."

Mr. Ashford-Smith says SU should not be a union, but a non-profit organization with a surplus to pay for SU administrative costs.

Mr. Ashford-Smith, who has been a council member since September, feels SU must communicate more with the students and provide a variety of student activities.

Mr. Ashford-Smith said he hopes he is elected by students from all over the college, and not just in one division. He already feels he is quite popular in the technology division.

Benjamin Reale believes it's time for a better SU. He said coun-
see page 7

Strike's over

Back to normal

by John Curk

The Humber campus is back to normal after the support staff ended its two-week strike Feb. 6.

The union negotiating team unanimously recommended acceptance of the one-year contract offer from the Ontario Council of Regents—a settlement very similar to a previous offer rejected by union delegates about two weeks ago.

Over 80 per cent of the 4,300 workers at the 22 community colleges voted on the contract and 1,046 opposed it.

The workers got a 2.78 per cent salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1978 and an additional increase of six per cent from Jan.-Sept. 1979. This puts the average salary of the support staff up to \$6.06 per hour from \$5.57.

The new contract provides some

improved benefits such as a boost in group life insurance and more sick days. There are also some special adjustments in wages for food service attendants and workers in the lowest job classifications.

Emilia Cantisano, a clerk at Lakeshore 1, had mixed feelings about the way things turned out. She was upset at having gone on strike after the delegates had rejected one offer and then being told to accept what was almost the exact same offer two weeks later. She believed though that this was the best offer the Council of Regents would make.

Ron Nelson, a technician in the chemistry labs, said the delegates should have accepted the first offer, which he thought was fair. He said the union membership would have accepted it, had they been allowed to vote.



photo by J. Curk

The strike ends—Rhonda Spiegelberg, from Humber Information Services, votes Feb. 6 on the Council of Regents contract offer. Over 80 per cent of Ontario's support staff accepted the offer.

Fire could prove disastrous for Humber's disabled

by Donna Kelly

In the event of a fire, the physically disabled at Humber College could be forgotten or trampled on in the panic, claims Cathy Farah, co-ordinator for the Workshop Rehabilitation Program.

At Humber College, there are over half a dozen persons confined

to wheelchairs and many more are on crutches or have a problem walking.

A pamphlet called Emergency and Safety Procedures put out by Humber College, states all instructors must be responsible for all persons in their classes at the time of a fire.

Miss Farah is concerned for these people because "nobody knows what classes they are in and this terrifies me."

Plans for the evacuation of all the disabled people in her program have been made by Miss Farah, who has made sure that everyone in her course is able to pick up and carry one of these disabled people to the nearest exit.

Her idea is to designate a staircase just for the handicapped to get down in case of a fire and to put boards on the stairs so people confined to wheelchairs could get out in a hurry.

In brief...

by Peter Durrant

Let's trip down to the new Gordie Wragg Centre to see about the pig-out that almost took place before last week's mega-rock concert featuring Max (gluttonous) Webster.

According to SU Treasurer Layton Phillips, the band wanted a little more than the \$3,000 fee they charged. Mr. Phillips says the band also requested two Super-Trooper spotlights, a bottle of scotch, wine and rye, 48 Heinekens, a hot dinner, (preferably not roast beef) 16 free tickets and one gallon of milk and orange juice. (Too bad they're not meek, they could have inherited the earth, Luke: 6. 20-23)

Anyway, third-year radio student Greg Neil told me the band didn't quite get what they asked for. Apparently, a 20-pound turkey, vegetables and 24 Labatt's Blue were the only SU sponsored goodies that fell into their mouths.

Crowds waited

Speaking of the concert, a first-year journalism student said angry crowds had to wait for more than two hours before the doors opened. (I hear it was like lining up to see the Beatles.) Gorgeous J.M. says there was so much pushing and shoving going on, the crowd was ready to crash through the doors and hang SU, but she said all was forgotten by the time everyone was in and seated.

Now that we're on the topic of Caps, a lot of students have been complaining that the sound in the new SU pub "stinks." These people are also complaining that the price of beer's a "rip-off," and that most of the bands that are hired "are enough to make anyone go deaf." Hopefully, something will be done about this soon.

Phallic symbols

Intimate sources report that some sexually-deprived individual is running around the college drawing "phallic symbols" all over walls, ceilings, lockers and bulletin boards. Apparently CCA Dean Larry Holmes is getting quite peeved off at this pervert who he feels belongs to the Cinematography program. (WHOEVER'S DOING IT, meet me down at room L121 on Thursd.)

Punk rock doc

I've got some fantastic news that'll probably make everybody jump off their seats and say "oh boy!" Some of the lads down in Cine are making a punk-rock documentary. According to third-year student Pete Archiuch, the show will be "educational, interesting and lots of fun." So far they've taped sessions with The Curves (an all girl band) and The Viletones, who recently did an interview with Toronto Star rock critic, Peter (he's my hero) Goddard. Pete says they're hoping to tape a few more top-of-the-line punk bands.

Ahhh right.



Isn't it the best beer you've ever tasted?

Bubble might expand

Now that Gordon Wragg Student Centre athletic facilities are open, there may be new life for the Bubble.

Expansion of its present tennis facilities has been suggested to the Board of Governors by Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources.

If the proposal is accepted, renovations would include: the installation of an extra membrane on top of the Bubble to limit heat loss, installation of a new floor surface, moving courts to an east-west position, which would allow room for a third court, and reduction in lighting.

Rick Bendera, athletics coordinator, said if tennis facilities are improved the courts could be used for an instruction program and free recreation.

"We've developed a clientele. It would be nice to maintain it," he said.

Fate of the plan depends on whether money is available and the reaction of the Board of Governors.

Referendum postponed

James Stark, coordinator of Operation Dismantle, was informed by Humber College president Gordon Wragg that the referendum on nuclear disarmament, planned for Feb. 5, was postponed because of the support staff strike. The referendum has been re-scheduled for Feb. 19.

\$3 million added to OSAP program

by Charmaine Montague

Some Ontario students may find it easier to finance their education next year thanks to improvements in the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

Some \$80.7 million in provincial funds will be allocated to OSAP next year, the Honorable Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said. This is an increase of \$3 million over the 1978-79 budget.

The extra money will finance study grants, special bursaries, interest payments on student loans, and grants issued under the temporary loan remission plan.

Under the Ontario study grant plan, parents net income, from which contributions are required, will be subject to a basic exemption of \$7,100, which is \$500 more than last year. This means students can expect a reduction of about \$250 in the contribution required for their education.

Students attending certain approved and registered private vocational schools will be eligible to apply for Ontario student loans as well as for provincial grants and federally-subsidized loans.

Up to \$8 million will be set aside in 1979-80 for loan remissions for certain students who would have been unable to meet time limits.

Caps floor needs work

by Richard McGuire

Work on the scratched floor of Caps will begin shortly, but acting Student Union President Naz Marchese wants to see the floor replaced "in the next two or three years."

The problem was caused when students moved into the Gordon Wragg Centre before the finish on the vinyl asbestos floor had a chance to harden, according to Jim Davison, vice-president of administration.

Now that maintenance staff has ended their strike, they will test alternative methods of finishing the floor. Mr. Davison said a dull finish will camouflage the scratches. There is nothing faulty with the manufacturing of the tile, which is also used in other parts of the college.

"I'm not totally happy with the vinyl asbestos, that's obvious," said Mr. Marchese, "but the budget called for it."

He's considering other types of floor for the future. Carpet is out because of wear and tear and maintenance, though it would improve the acoustics.

Mr. Marchese says acoustics were greatly improved at a recent concert by moving the stage to the end of the pub. The problem, he said, is that power sources are on the side and will have to be moved during the summer.

These fixed policies will be available at Humber in April, according to Mary McCarthy, loan officer for all Humber campuses.

Gov't red tape slows tax returns

Planning to mail your income tax forms soon be assured of an early return?

Use of a new form required by Revenue Canada means tuition receipts and the extra education deduction certificates will not be mailed out until the end of the month.

Harvey Freedman, Humber's associate comptroller of financial services, blames the added work brought about by the extra form for the delay.



photo by Peter Youell
Dave Hicks—3rd year journalism student can't wait for a break. Don't despair, it's on the way Dave.

Blahs got you down?

by Stuart Vallance

Are you depressed, distraught, disenchanted or just downright confused? If you answered 'yes' to any of the above, you're not alone.

You are just one of the many Humber students suffering the annual 'been down so long it looks like up to me' mid-winter blahs.

The blahs, combined with the recent frustrations of the support staff strike, have driven more and more students into the Counselling Services Department.

"Oh yes, there's no question about it," says counselling coordinator Tom Christopher. "There's a definite increase in students coming in for counselling but the peak period is at mid-semester."

Anne Jong, a second-year public relations student, sums up the winter blahs this way.

"In January I hate school—but in February I love it because it's reading week. I think that's what keeps people going."

January 5, 1973: The day Greg Hughes changed his mind.



Greg Hughes had some notions about the banking business that weren't too flattering. "Too big and impersonal," he said. "No chances to stand out," he said.

On January 5, 1973 Greg met one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He learned about a young, progressive company that was interested in what he had to say—and in what he did with his future. He learned about TD's management opportunities in everything from market research to international banking. He learned he could even like the banking business, too.

Four promotions later, Greg Hughes is doing fine and well at TD. You could, too. Talk to one of our campus recruiters on February 13.



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Editorials

It's over!

With the necessities of life going up and up in price, we students are indeed thankful that the support staff chose to end the strike after two weeks, when they, understandably, could have continued much longer.

For those two weeks students across the province saw and felt the effects of that strike. At Humber, we journalists had to shift our operations to Acton to put out a paper. At Sheridan, the virtual closure of the testing centre created havoc. In northern Ontario, colleges sometimes had to close their doors at night. And in the halls, offices and all over the colleges we recognized the importance of their day to day operations.

The government also recognized something about you, the support staff. They saw you were willing to stand up for yourselves. We thank you for that and for returning to work.

Lack of electorate leaves few choices

Based on last year's election turnout, it can safely be predicted that only 10 per cent of Humber's student body will cast its ballot this Wednesday to decide which of two candidates will become the next president of our Student Union.

When such a minor portion of this large community expresses itself politically, the act is quite meaningless, and that about sums up the present condition of both the student body and its union.

The quiet revolution has fallen asleep.

There are those students who complain their leaders keep too low a profile, while the elected see the electorate, or lack of it, as the problem. When the people blame their leaders and the leaders say it's the people's fault, you can be sure they're both right.

There are two reasons why so few voters should not decide what is best for all Humber students in this election.

First, because there is little to choose from when only two candidates are running, both of whom appear quite naive about the whole affair. One thinks politics is garbage, and the other hopes to attain knowledge after taking on the coveted post.

Secondly, because it is just not possible that so few as 10 per cent of the student body could ever know what is best for the other 90 per cent, although that is the situation as it stands.

It's time for a change in college politics. Especially now, the rising cost of education is becoming a real issue at hand. A college education is worth more than it used to be, and thus colleges should have more clout than ever before because they have the numbers.

What good are the voiceless numbers of Humber College if they don't show up at noon today to hear what this year's SU candidates have to offer in return for their vote of confidence?

When the majority doesn't know and couldn't care less, it makes it so easy for aspiring leaders to promise far more than they can deliver and gives them, in tough times, a logical place to cast the blame—on the student.

For this reason, the quality of leadership is dictated entirely by the student body whether it chooses to vote or not.



What? Who? When?

by Carol Besler

Guy Ashford Smith? Benjamin Reale? Who are they?

Of twenty people questioned in a random survey conducted by Coven, eight will not vote in the Feb. 14 Student Union presidential elections. Another eight said they would vote, and the rest didn't know.

Eight of the students questioned said they will base their votes on the "meet the candidates" rally in the concourse today at noon.

Ten people questioned didn't know the candidates.

"There's no campaign," said one student. "I'm not going to vote for a piece of cardboard. Let's see these guys. Where are they?"

Another student who said he wouldn't vote said, "students don't really know who the better man is unless they're close friends. That way it sort of becomes a popularity contest."

One student simply said: "For what? What elections?"

Our mistake

Last week Coven wrote that Dennis Stapinski, Student Affairs Coordinator, was moving to Lakeshore 1 as an Associate Placement Officer. Mr. Stapinski will be at Lakeshore 1, but only on Wednesday mornings.

Coven also wrote that Martha Casson, Placement Coordinator (North Campus), will be at Lakeshore 1. She too is moving, but only on Monday mornings.

Opinions

The SU election that (almost) is

by Dan Black

Despite their political posters strategically placed in, on, and around the halls of Humber, despite their passe election coverage in Coven, five would-be Student Union candidates have decided to drop out of this week's election race.

Lisa Richardson, Naz Marchese, Gary Blake, Paul Taalman and Gary McClelland have all been telling us to vote for them on St. Valentine's Day, even though they are not running.

So, when you do visit the SU plunk-it box and drop your vote, make sure the names of Guy Ashford-Smith and Benjamin Reale are printed clear on the ballot. They are both running for SU president. Lisa Richardson has already been acclaimed SU Vice-President.

As students, we must see through this mumbojumbo of an election and vote. If we don't vote, then we can't hang from the concourse balcony to gnash our teeth and say rude things about a boring college and a constipated SU.

History has proved Humber students don't vote. In last year's Presidential election, only 740 students voted out of a college population of 7,000 plus. Why the poor turnout? As if rising tuition fees, escalating bookstore prices, a poor marking scheme and a very disabled SU, isn't enough to compel us to vote.

Guy Ashford-Smith and Benjamin Reale have stuck to their guns. Both have spent a great deal of time dreaming up campaign ideas to get us to vote. They have done this because they believe they have something to offer us. It is our obligation to recognize them.

Students denied info; reporters want truths

by Tom Sokoloski

One of Coven's main functions is to provide Humber students with as much news about our school as possible. Unfortunately, some newsmakers doubt the student's right-to-know.

One example involves Ron Rankine, head of security. He feels a difference in opinion involving a Pinkerton security guard and a visitor to Humber which resulted in a scuffle shouldn't be reported. Mr. Rankine said only that no charges were laid and refused to reveal details.

Other Coven reporters say they sometimes get the run-around or similar lack of co-operation from officials.

Thus, certain situations that would be of interest to Coven readers can't be reported. Students should have the right to know, especially with the likelihood of tuition fees sky-rocketing. An education is expensive and students should know how their money is being used.

In addition, a misunderstanding like the one involving the Pinkerton security could have easily involved a student. All students should be aware of such occurrences and it's the Coven reporters' job to report them.

The simple truth will suffice.

COVEN

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Humber
College

Feb. 12, 1979

Sports buff can't stop collecting

by Peter Youell

There is much more to a souvenir than its sentimental value. Just ask Paul Marin, a first-year Public Relations student at Humber. He's sitting on a sports collection worth more than \$18,000.

It took Mr. Marin 12 years to build this mountain of athletic artifacts. It all began when he wrote to his favorite hockey player, Cesare Maniago of the Minnesota North Stars, and asked for an autographed photo.

Next he wrote every member of the team. The rest could be history, if he could only get his collection recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records. That is his ultimate goal.

And why not? Do you know anybody who owns 11,236 autographed photos, 2,200 non-autographed photos, 12,316 sports clippings, 1002 decals or even a cushion autographed by the entire San Antonio Wings team of the defunct World Football League?

The collection began as a family project, but recently he's had to organize everything himself. Mr. Marin spends about two hours a night on his collection. He's now receiving an average of eight letters a day. He mails out about 50 letters a week, spending well over \$1,000 a year in postage.

The usual procedure, according to Mr. Marin is to write to the sports club. They'll send photos which Mr. Marin later sends back to the athletes themselves. He can tell you how each professional team or player responds to their fans' requests.

Some noteworthy items included in the Marin collection include souvenirs of such teams as the Anaheim Amigos and San Diego Friars (World Team Tennis), Chicago Fire and Portland Storm (of World Football), and the Vancouver Blazers (World Hockey Association). These teams failed to stand the test of time, lasting just over a year.

The signatures that Paul Marin treasures the most came from Maniago and the legendary Pele from the world of soccer.

Aside from his collection, Mr. Marin is hoping to work in a public relations capacity with a sports franchise. He's applied for such a position with the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team. Mr. Marin is thinking of opening a sports souvenir shop when he finishes his course at Humber.

There is no telling how big his collection will be by then but as it grows, so will its value and the saga of Paul Marin's sports souvenirs will continue to amaze sports buffs everywhere.



Paul Marin—spends about two hours a night on his collection. He gets about eight letters a day, and mails out 50 a week. All this costs him about \$1,000 a year.



Winter Madness High jinks

photos by Peter Youell



The unknown snowman

Entertainment



Abbey Road's—Larry Wilce, Steve Lay and Charles Azzopardi pay a fine tribute to The Beatles. They play the music because they love it.

photo by Paul Mitchison

Band resurrects the Bugs

by Paul Mitchison

Abbey Road really does sound a lot like the Beatles. On Feb. 4, the audience at Caps was up and dancing to those great songs from the 1960's, recreated by a band from Toronto that refuses to alter the originals.

This is a band that plays Beatles music because they love it, and not just because the audience wants to hear it.

"We're totally into it," says bass player Larry Wilce. He says they aren't interested in adding any of their own material to their performances, or changing the Beatles' music to sound more in tune with a 70's audience by adding a disco beat, as some imitators have. Abbey Road reveres the Beatles just as they were.

Rick Kloess does vocals with a style that John Lennon had in the

early days. Larry Wilce moves like Paul McCartney, and guitarist Steve Kloess aspires to George Harrison.

While Abbey Road would call it a successful gig, there was one sour note. Their sound man was livid with the pub's acoustics. "This is the third-worst of at least 100 places we've played," he said. (The first two are local high schools.)

Max Webster show rock 'n' roll circus

by Peter Youell

Casual insanity, subtle lunacy; whatever the term used to describe Toronto's Max Webster rock band, don't forget to add the word talented.

The rearranged Caps pub held Max Webster, Streetheart and almost 1,000 sweaty, but jubilant fans last Monday. The audience crowded the stage while the two bands presented their own interpretations of rock and roll.

Unfortunately, only Max Webster had anything refreshing to offer. This four-piece group is

willing to challenge the principles of rock music. The chunky guitar chords and the droll vocals of leader Kim Mitchell went against the grain. His comical antics added a humanistic quality to Max Webster's music, reminding us just how much fun insanity can be.

The musical genius of Mitchell was evident as the group went from melodic tunes such as Diamonds, Diamonds into chaotic rockers like High Class in Borrowed Shoes. They even did a reggae version of The Party.

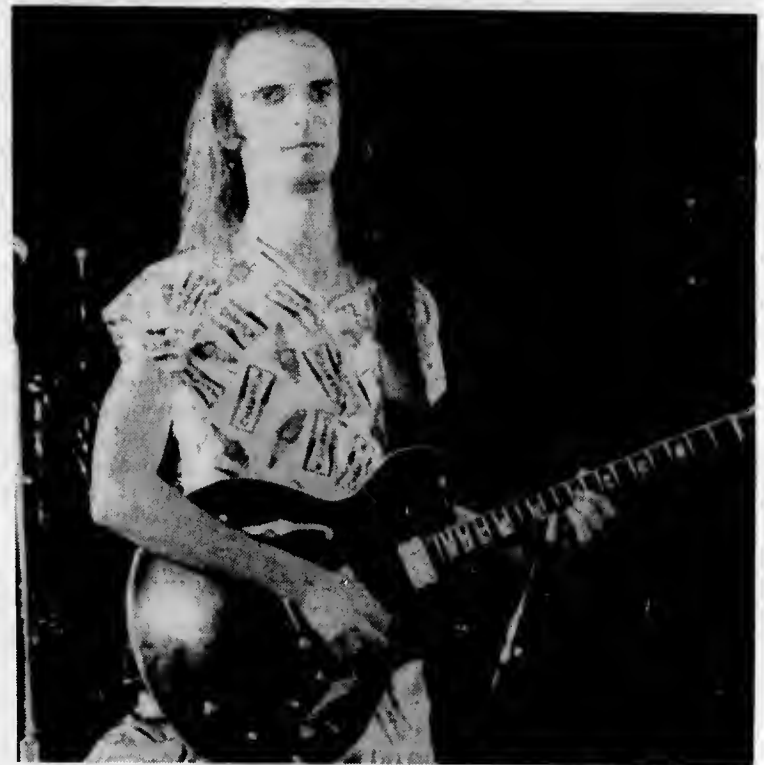


photo by Peter Youell

Max Webster—leader and guitar player Kim Mitchell performing at Caps last Monday.

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Veal avvoltini
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THURSDAY
Rigatoni
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TUESDAY
Spaghetti meatballs
butter and bread
\$2.65

FRIDAY
Chicken stock/pasta
chicken cacciatore
butter and bread
\$2.30

WEDNESDAY
Minestrone,
veal spezzatino
butter and bread
\$2.30

SUNDAY
Fettuccine
veal cutlet
butter and bread
\$2.85

SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Spaghetti with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Spaghetti with butter	\$1.70
Rigatoni with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Fettuccine with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Gnocchi with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Meat ravioli with ragu sauce	\$2.60
Minestrone soup	\$.60
Beef stock with pasta	\$.60
Chicken stock with pasta	\$.60

SECOND DISH

Cutlet parmesan style	\$2.45
Veal cutlet	\$2.45
Roast beef	\$2.45
Spezzatino of veal with potatoes	\$2.45
Meat balls with sauce	\$1.95
Italian sausage with sauce or grillet	\$1.95
Veal scaloppine	\$2.45
Veal avvoltini fried or with sauce	\$2.45
Roast chicken	\$1.95
Chicken cacciatore	\$1.95
Assorted fried fish	\$3.45
Green peppers	\$1.95
Arancini Speranza special	\$1.95
French fries small	35c
French fries large	\$.70

BEVERAGES

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

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

PIZZA

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

	small	Medium	large
Deep dish			
Cheese pizza	\$2.50	\$3.70	\$4.60
1 topping	2.95	4.30	5.40
2 topping	3.45	4.90	6.10
3 topping	3.90	5.40	6.60
4 topping	4.30	5.90	7.50

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

SIDE DISH

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

COLD SANDWICHES

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

DESSERTS

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

FREE DELIVERY

Bogie at his best in Casablanca

by Jackie Flood

Anyone calling himself a movie buff won't miss the chance to see a Humphrey Bogart classic. Casablanca, made and released to theatres in 1942, will be playing in the lecture theatre this week.

Raising his upper lip and bearing those teeth, tough-guy Bogie is at his best in this suspense thriller set in the North African port of Casablanca.

Bogart plays a hard-boiled (soft on the inside of course) cafe owner named Rick. World War II is in full

swing when Bogie is reunited with an old love played by Ingrid Bergman. Although she is married to a Czech patriot, when they meet again they are still very much in love, as their actions demonstrate whenever they hear the soulful tune "As Time Goes By."

Humphrey Bogart does not let his fans down in this Warner Brothers film. Casablanca compares favorably to other Bogie flicks like Treasure of the Sierra Madre, The Big Sleep and The Maltese Falcon.

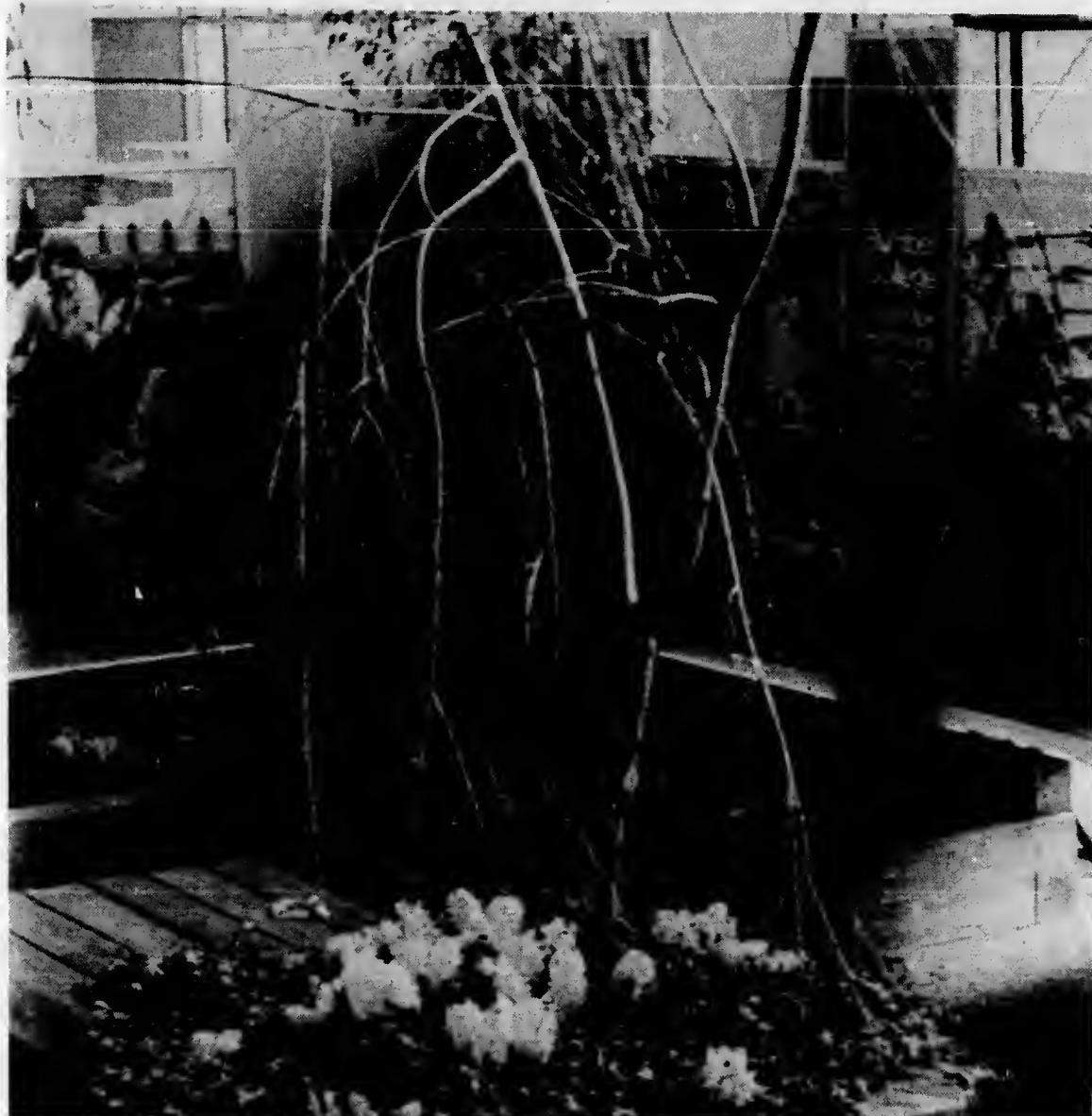
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One of the displays—supplied by Humber's Landscape Technology students for this year's Ontario Landscape Congress, held at the Sheraton Centre, is now on display in the concourse.

Students gain prestige at landscape conference

by Peter Durrant

Practical experience, self-satisfaction and prestige are what some third-year Landscape Technology students say they gained from supplying the Ontario Landscape Congress with a major display last week.

The students were asked to build the display by the Association of Landscape Contractors, who sponsored this annual event. This year's congress ran from Jan. 28-30 at Toronto's Sheraton Centre.

Landscape student John Hannah says the group chose to build a natural setting that gave viewers the impression "they were out in the bush."

"We started the project just before Christmas," says Mr. Hannah. "We used natural trees, pine and birch, and had a waterfall and waterway running through the display."

The congress gives students and

people in the industry a chance to look at new landscape equipment, chemicals for pest control and new paving equipment. More than 50 displays were shown at the congress, some from as far away as British Columbia and Ohio.

New contacts

"The congress also gave us a chance to establish contacts within

the industry," says third-year student Scott Weaver. "The people from the association were very pleased with our display."

The students noted the landscaping industry thinks highly of Humber's course. They feel it's unique because it offers everything from landscape design to construction engineering.

Six other schools also took part.

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continued from page 1

cil must meet the needs of the students and listen to their opinions. He added that council needs rebuilding.

"SU council must be made into a unified council committed to SU for the students," he said. "If I am elected, I will make sure council works as a team."

Mr. Reale felt SU has not been effective in communicating with the students and he said SU must strive to do a better job. He said he will design activities to make use of the Student Centre.

"The main issue here is to generate more student interest. SU must interest students with unique entertainment," explained Mr. Reale. "I can't say I'll do this or that. However, I can say I will work in the best interest of the students."

Both candidates admit SU must receive student input and have suggested that SU meetings be advertised and opened to all students. Mr. Reale said the council meetings could be conducted in the Lecture Theatre.

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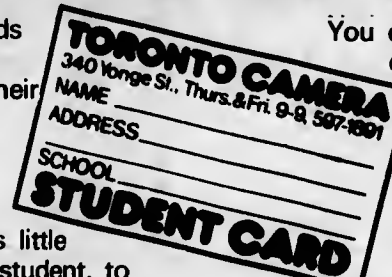
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SPORTS

Page 8 Coven, Monday, Feb. 12, 1979

Squash at centre by night and day

by Howard Berger

Humber students who feel the game of squash is their racket have a great opportunity to do their thing with the recent opening of the Gordon Wragg Centre at the North Campus.

The centre contains three regulation-size, international squash courts, and Gary Noseworthy, a teaching master in the Human Studies division, has

Few using student centre

by Mark Dwyer

Humber students are not taking full advantage of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre, according to Kim McFayden, a supervisor of the complex. Many do not know that as long as they are taking a Humber course, they are entitled to full privileges in the centre, she said.

A fitness program is also being offered, and personal exercise schedules will be designed. Free exercise classes for muscle and heart toning are available and registration is not necessary.

formulated two programs for staff and students.

The first program is offered free to anyone at the college. Those interested in playing squash may do so between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Courts can be booked up to one day in advance.

The second program is offered to college personnel and the general public. For those who feel the 7 to 3:30 time interferes with their schooling or sleep, they may join a community squash club at a cost of \$70 per semester. Members can play from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., including weekends.

For beginners, or those experts who would like to further enhance their skills, Mr. Noseworthy will be holding an orientation meeting on Feb. 15. The instructional evening will cost one dollar, which includes coffee and other treats. However, members of the squash club will be admitted free of charge.

Mr. Noseworthy says the response to the squash program started slowly, "but it has picked up a bit over the past few weeks." Anyone interested in the squash club should contact either Mr. Noseworthy at ext. 364, or Chris Morton at ext. 526.



photo by P. Youell

Not this time—Andy Tersigni (4) fans in an attempt to beat Centennial goalie Bill Griffiths. Griffiths couldn't hold the Centennial fort alone as Hawks swamped the Colts 8-0.

Hawks headed for playoffs with two more victories

by Peter Youell

The Humber Hawks drew the curtain on two local playoff contenders Feb. 1 and 3. They edged the Sheridan Bruins 4-3 in Oakville and returned to Westwood arena where they pounded Centennial Colts 8-0.

Hawks coach Peter Maybury was pleased with the outcome of both performances. He feels the

club is reaching its peak for the playoffs.

The Bruins were keyed up for Humber but in the end it was the trio of Gord Lorimer, Dana Shutt and Greg Crozier who finished them off. They combined for three Hawk goals including the winner.

The Hawks built a 3-1 lead, but the boisterous Sheridan crowd managed to pick the home team up. Mark Lipnicky and Andy Tersigni picked up costly third period penalties which didn't please coach Maybury.

"They were uncalled for but outside of those penalties, we played a

perfect third period. We slowed the game down completely." Sheridan finally managed to beat Hawk goalie Len Smith. Smith had played a superb game, robbing the Bruins of numerous scoring opportunities. The game was tied 3-3 mid-way through the third period.

With just four minutes to play, Crozier fed Gord Lorimer the puck. Lorimer dropped a pass to Shutt just over the Sheridan blue line and before the Sheridan goalie could turn his head, Shutt had blasted a 25-foot slapshot past his glove for the winning goal.

The Hawks lost the services of forward Brian Dudgeon with a severe groin injury. Maybury feels his team cannot afford to lose players of his quality. Centennial offered far less resistance in their match. They were completely outclassed in their 8-0 defeat to the Hawks. Only some courageous goaltending by Colts' Bill Griffiths prevented the score from entering double figures. Hawk forwards were allowed to skate unmolested around his goal.

Gord Lorimer and Peter Cain scored three goals each. Mike Dudziak and Mark Lipnicky scored the other Hawk goals. It was an easy night in goal for Len Smith.

The Sheridan Bruins visit Westwood Arena for a return engagement this Saturday. This match will be televised by Maclean-Hunter Cable TV. It will also be the last game for the Hawks before they begin the playoffs.

**Humber 4
Sheridan 3**

**Humber 8
Centennial 0**

perfect third period. We slowed the game down completely."

Sheridan finally managed to beat Hawk goalie Len Smith. Smith had played a superb game, robbing the Bruins of numerous scoring opportunities. The game was tied 3-3 mid-way through the third period.

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