

Stone forges ahead for radio licence

by Leslie Ferenc

Budget cutbacks at Humber College have not stopped Phil Stone, co-ordinator of Radio Broadcasting, from planning for the future. He is currently setting up a licensed educational radio system.

According to Mr. Stone, the potential for such a program is enormous.

"This is the time to have a total educational system. Credit courses would be offered in such subjects as sociology, philosophy and psychology."

The educational system would offer students a tremendous background in radio, according to Mr. Stone. Students would be responsible for creating programs, interviewing and hosting various shows. He also said he would like to have guest speakers in to conduct some classes over the radio.

Mr. Stone said there is a good chance the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) will approve the educational radio system.

Larry Holmes, chairman of Creative and Communication Arts, is working with Mr. Stone to make the educational radio system a reality at Humber.

"If we could clear certain hurdles, I could see us appearing before the CRTC within eight or nine months." He added that a corporation had to be set up first to obtain a licence from the CRTC.

The CRTC, however, has not yet decided the fate of CHCR-FM radio. New regulations adopted in 1977 required all Canadian radio stations broadcasting on cable to be licensed. Humber's station has been operating without a licence since that time.

Phil Stone is not worried that the CRTC will cancel CHCR-FM programming because of regulations. He said there is a possibility the station will be granted an extension to broadcast without a licence.

Mr. Stone added, if the CRTC did not renew an extension on March 1, the set-back would only last one year.

At present, CHCR-FM is transmitting over Rogers Cable. Mr. Stone feels broadcasting outside the college is important. Students have the opportunity to be more professional because their programs are heard by the outside community.

Budget cutbacks at Humber threatened the suspension of cable broadcasting by CHCR-FM. Mr. Holmes said approximately \$5,000 has been spent over the past fiscal year for rental of cable facilities.

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SPATS

Vol. 8, No. 5

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 5
 Feb. 6, 1978

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Benito Caporiccio and Janet Anderson as Juliette and King Berenger in Humber Theatre's production of Ionesco's avant-garde play, *Exit the King*.

Centre squeezed...

by Rich Murzin

Economic constraints will be placed on the building of the Student Centre to compensate for a five per cent budget cut imposed on the Athletics Department at Humber College.

This year's \$143,000 represents a substantial cut in funds from last year's \$139,000. Rick Bendera, co-ordinator of athletics, recreation and leisure education, noted although the department is getting more money this year, the amount is not realistic in terms of inflationary projections.

"It looks like more, but it's really less."

Mr. Bendera would not pin down where corners will be cut, but assumed it would be in the final building stages.

"For example," he said, "instead of the proposed 300 lockers, we might have to opt for 200."

The \$1.5 million price tag on the centre has been reached and is bound to escalate with the prospect of strikes in the building trades and rising material costs.

Architects' trailers will be on site in mid-March and the shovels should break ground on April 1. A skeleton operation will be ready by Sept. 1 and final touches should be complete by January 1979.

"This is a projection," said Mr. Bendera, "and it will be met barring strikes in the building trades. There are some important contracts coming up."

Mr. Bendera noted his decreased budget is being eaten up by a 12 per cent government tax on supplies, increased stall salaries, and higher rental fees for arena time.

Peter Maybury, intercollegiate and intramural athletics co-ordinator, is also feeling the pinch of this year's budget squeeze. First to go will be Humber's intramural and varsity soccer teams. Women's intramural basketball has already hit the skids but this is not a result of the budget.

Mr. Maybury explained women at Humber don't seem to be willing to make a commitment to sports.

Mr. Bendera observed vocational placement ruled out long-term commitment to league sports. He didn't think this was a problem particular to Humber's women.

The college has allowed the Athletics department to retain the Bubble for the time-being. Mr.

continued on page 6

...But'll have 'Wragg' touch

by Chris Van Krieken

Humber's Board of Governors has decided to name the proposed student centre, 'The Gordon Wragg Student Centre'.

When President Wragg heard the board's decision in a Jan. 30 meeting, he blushed with embarrassment and pleasure.

The board decided the centre would be named after Humber's founding president because, "this facility represents the fulfillment of a dream, for which there could be no more tangible form, and clearly depicts the dedication the college president has demonstrated over the years toward the personal growth and development of every student attending Humber College."

Even though, President Wragg accepted the board's decision, he claimed there were many other people deserving recognition for their work in making the centre "a reality".

He felt Tex Noble, executive dean of development and planning, was instrumental in obtaining initial funding for the \$1.9 million centre.

President Wragg claimed Jackie Roberts, vice-president of academics and Jack Buchanan, director of educational and student services, also deserved attention.

He congratulated Dave Davis, head of food services, for providing additional funding for the project by catering to outside groups.

Procedures bug travel students

by Jerry Simons

First-year travel and tourism students are irked by longer schedules, and lack of individual instruction caused by overcrowded classes. They are also annoyed at the structure of the schedules to suit the instructor.

According to first-year student, Michael Sannuto, the schedules are "all screwed up." His timetable, although broken up in most cases, requires his presence

in the college until 5 p.m. on most days.

"I don't mind staying until then if it is necessary. But they won't change the schedule, where possible, to get us out earlier," said Mr. Sannuto.

According to the co-ordinator of the Travel and Tourism program, Bob Davidson, moving classes ahead so students can leave earlier would have instructors working up to six consecutive hours.

Mr. Davidson took over as program co-ordinator this semester when Stuart Jones resigned to take over the vice-presidency of Trafalgar Tours.

Sandi Silinski, also a first-year travel and tourism student said this semester is tougher.

"It is recommended that instructors not work this long because, just as students, they get tired and stale after a long period of instruction," he said.

"The administrators of the program may feel they have

sufficient staff to fill the course," he said.

"We have three more subjects in the program and only one more instructor. They are doubling up on our classes and because of this, teachers don't recognize us as individuals."

College Vice-President, Jim Davison, said the lack of instructors combined with the addition of courses is no cause for concern.

"As for the lack of recognition on the students' part," he said, "I've had no complaints, and my door is always open."

Mr. Davidson says classes are always doubled up, but classes may be larger because of the higher acceptance rate in the first semester.

Mr. Davison further related that this problem had no direct relationship to the distribution of operating funds for the 1978 fiscal year. He claims it is a decision of the Applied Arts Division.

Inside

Hardwork promised from VP hopefuls see page 2

Lotsa sports see page 7

VP candidates promise hard work

by Ann Kerr

The four candidates running for vice-president in the upcoming election are all promising one thing if elected — hard work.

Each student has chosen a similar low-key approach campaigning to convince voters he is the one for the job. The campaign trail has not been blazing with hot issues because none of the hopefuls want to promise more than he can deliver.

The most publicized candidate is incumbent Henry Argasinski, who has served four months as vice-president. Subject of recent articles in Coven, Mr. Argasinski has made his support of student reps on policy-making committees well-known. His other intention "is to continue doing the job" as he has been.

The recent controversy over the pinball machine contract may win the election for him, he said, because it generated a lot of publicity.

Of his three opponents, Mr. Argasinski believes "the only creditable one is Ian Wooder." Mr. Wooder, 19, is an accounting student with student union experience: as a business rep since October, and a member of special SU committees.

His campaign has focused on the need for alumni associations in each division. Students show more interest in alumni and clubs than other issues in classroom discussions.

Asked about his choice for president, he said he would be able to work with either candidate, although he and Don Francis "think along the same lines." More than anything, Mr. Wooder

thinks his business background will help him do the job of VP.

"My business course taught me how to sell, and a VP has to know how to sell SU activities."

Naz Marchese and Nick Marino will have to know how to sell

themselves. These two first-year students have no student council experience and low profiles.

Mr. Marchese, 21, a hotel and restaurant student, is counting on 150 students he knew in high school to support him at the polls. He has

"no main platform," but one change he would like to see is a full-time manager of the pub from outside the college. An assistant's job, he said, could go to a qualified student. Mr. Marchese is not a controversial campaigner. He supports all present SU proposals for the Student Centre and decentralization into division unions (DOCS).

Mr. Marino, 19, a business administration student, likes to create challenges for himself, and sees a lot to challenge in present SU policy.

"The SU should stay the way it is now. When DOCS are formed, there'll just be more arguments in council."

Mr. Marino thinks the Student Centre is a waste of money better spent to lower tuition fees. He doesn't support alumni, he said, because students aren't enthusiastic about the issue in discussions.

Mr. Marino entered the election almost by fluke "to make it tough. With only two candidates there wasn't much competition." During campaigning he has developed a genuine interest in student government.

"I could do a better job than Henry," he said. He believes backing from business and technology students will put him in office.

"I'm going to win."

At the Pub

Maelean and Maclean, will be displaying their perverse knowledge of the English language this Friday night at the Student Union Lounge, D building from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

VP hopeful, 'Sam' blasts SU

by Laura Reid

Student Union presidential candidate Sotiris Marouchos is sounding a call for democracy at Humber.

According to Mr. Marouchos, a second-year Architectural Technology student and SU tech rep for the past year, the union is following a path set down by a few dominant members. He is running for president in an effort to change this.

"Seventy-five per cent of the decisions are made without debate or question from the members," said Mr. Marouchos.

"We are not always notified of certain actions or meetings. Nor are we always informed of where our money is going. I've found out about financial matters that should have been discussed at the meetings but never were."

Mr. Marouchos feels that some executives are exploiting their positions on the SU. He said, for example, students have complained to him that SU members sneak their friends into the pub while others are forced to stand in line.

"It's about time the SU realized that it's for the students and not for the SU members. Why should SU pay for the president's and treasurer's parking spaces? It isn't democratic for them to have such privileges."

He also feels that SU should have done more to unite itself with the students. He said, if elected, he would do more to promote clubs and alumni. He is particularly interested in starting the Divisional Operating Committees (DOCS).

Apathy overshadows next SU VP elections

by Pauline Bouvier

Student apathy is prevalent as Humber elections are approaching. Last year only 18 per cent of the student population turned out to vote, and signs are that this year will be no improvement.

One student said, "It seems to me the power is consolidated in one position. We never hear from Student Union except when it is

election time. We never know what is going on up there."

Another student said he does not believe Student Union is doing anything worthwhile with the money they handle. "I think there is a lack of communication between Student Union and student population," he commented.

No one interviewed was interested in voting and don't plan to do so.

Support staff reminded about moonlighting policy

by Dona Munteer

Humber's support staff is prohibited from working for any contractor or supplier currently employed by the college.

In a memo issued Jan. 27 by Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, the policy was made official.

"The policy existed before on an informal basis," said William Moore, director of personnel, "but now we are in the process of

publishing policies which are already in existence."

Mr. Moore said the reason for the rule is that a Humber employee's involvement with a contractor could unduly influence the decision on who wins certain contracts around the college.

"If the college allows this to exist, we could become suspect in the eyes of the public," he said.

According to the memo, anyone found in violation of the conditions mentioned will lose his job.

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Angry faculty negotiators demand 6% increase

by Chris Van Krieken

The blanket of silence which shrouded contract negotiations between Ontario community college faculty and the Council of Regents is being broken by angry accusations from faculty negotiators.

Ron Martin, faculty president at Sheridan College and a member of the union's team, claimed the Council of Regents is offering only a 5 per cent increase and not 6 per cent that had been agreed during negotiations.

"They claimed it was 6 per cent. We agreed to 6 per cent. But it doesn't amount to that. It is only 5 per cent."

He said he would publicly challenge Humber's Tom Norton, a member of management's team, to prove the point.

"Tell Tom that I bet him three to one, my \$50 to his \$17 — if Tom can afford it — and in front of the Humber student body, I'll prove it's only 5 per cent."

By mathematical calculations, said Mr. Martin, it can be shown the Council's offer is 1 per cent short of the guideline established by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Mr. Norton was in an out-of-town conference and could not be reached for comment.

Negotiations between faculty and the Council broke up Jan. 18. At a meeting of faculty's union presidents Jan. 29 in Toronto's Plaza II Hotel, it was agreed to bring the union's struggles to members of Parliament and the media.

Mike Gudz, Humber's interim faculty president said, "It's the only option open to us. We have to publicize our case. Our demands are fair and in line with the AIB."

"We want individual teachers to write letters to MPP's," claimed Mr. Martin. "If they don't put the pressure on, they'll get a bum set-

tlement. It's not a call to arms, but a call to get involved."

He added a telegram had been sent to Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, to arrange for a meeting between Mr. Parrott and the negotiating team.

It appears the main issues preventing contract settlement are: workload, sick leave and wages.

In a letter presented to Humber's Board of Governors, Jan. 30, Mr. Norton stated, if the union executive did not put management's last offer to a vote by the membership, the management might apply to the Education Relations Committee of the Provincial Department of Labor to force a vote.

However, Mr. Martin said, "I think it will go to arbitration sooner or later."

Mr. Gudz said he will call a meeting of Humber's faculty in the "near future".

"But the president and vice-president have advised me that any meeting will have to be held off-campus because we have used up all our on-campus meeting time according to our contract."

Even though OPSEU (Academics) and the Council have been haggling over the contract since last May, Mr. Martin said negotiations will continue "as long as it takes the teachers to get super militant or the government decides to be equitable and fair."

Mr. Gudz feels Humber's teachers are "getting angry" with the delays.

Mr. Martin said another meeting of the faculty union leaders may be called for early March.

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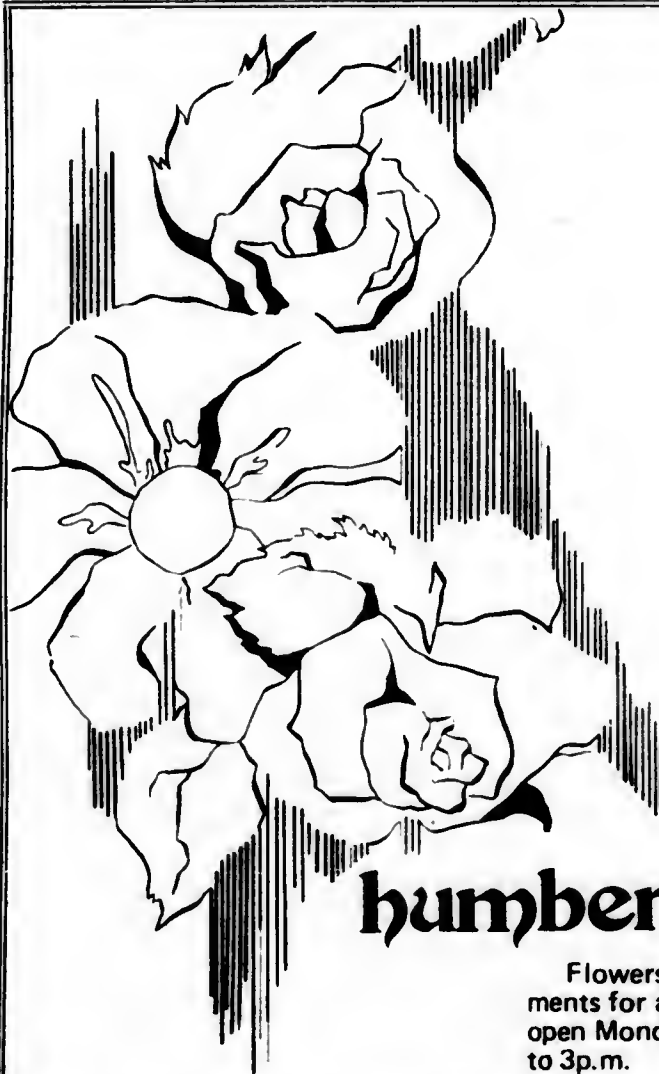
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Student apathy prevails

Students are accused from all corners of Humber of being totally apathetic: lacking in enthusiasm and desire. We don't even care about the coming student elections in which the winner will be responsible for \$150,000 of our money.

Last year a record was set when 15 per cent of the student body voted in the presidential elections. This year with the proposed Student Centre nearing the construction stages, and an equally large sum of money being dispersed from the coffers of the SU, we should be able to easily crack the rather paltry voting record set previously.

Unfortunately, some students never see any return on their \$40 student fee and therefore feel they have no say in the matter of who hands it out.

Instead of voting, students adopt a "who-the-hell-cares" attitude, and carry on with the normal requirements of college life.

But what if that existence was disrupted?

There would be no pub if it was not for the Student Union. The doors of the SU office would be closed to complaints and suggestions. What would occur if there was no Student Union?

The transportation service would become more costly, there would be no clubs for those interested in participating and there would be no one around to organize those special events which most students, at one time or another, take part in.

The services provided by SU are worthwhile and needed, yet we remain apathetic.

Maybe we take the provision of these services for granted and let the burden rest on the shoulders of too few volunteers.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, make your presence felt by voting for the candidate of your choice. GL.

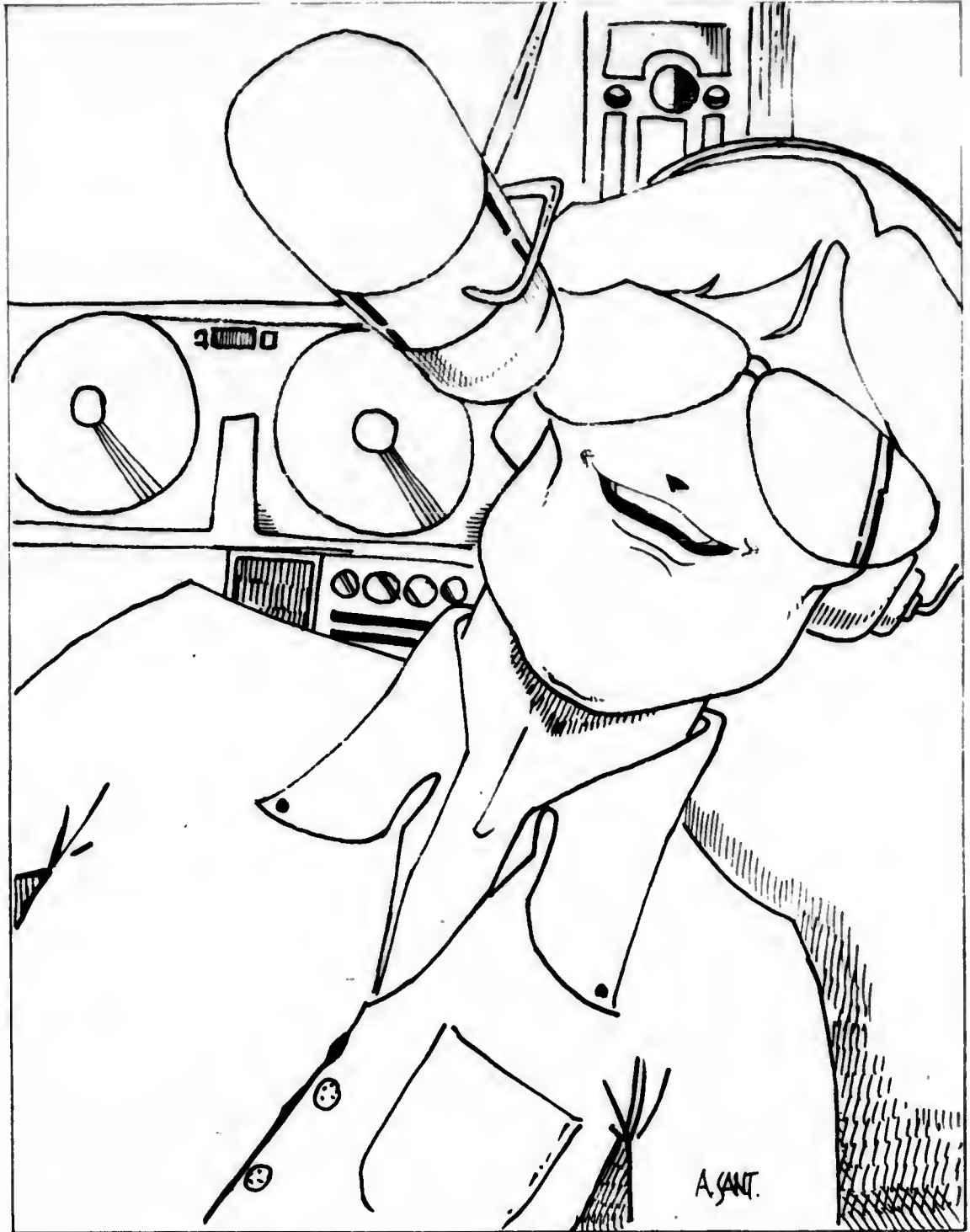
SU goodwill cheers us

All the news that's fit to print about Student Union is bad. Right? Wrong. Here's the proof. Last week, at its regular council meeting, the Student Union allocated \$300 to help the journalism Alumni Association get started.

This cancels all the arguments that the SU spends its money foolishly. It also cancels all the arguments that SU student fees are lost when a student graduates.

It's a good will gesture, when you consider that most members of the journalism alumni association harassed the SU through the pages of Coven.

Good public relations pays off for all.SJH



This in Dash n' Dun and today's show is about 14th century rug hooking with a sword.

Letters to the editor

Popping off

I agree fully with the editorial in last week's Coven condemning pop price policy at SU pubs. Might I add a few comments of my own.

The purpose of the pub, as stated in the article, is not to sell liquor. Rather it is to provide good entertainment.

The business of the pub is to provide refreshment. I think this is a more accurate assessment.

The article also suggested "the high pop price was meant to discourage patrons from drinking pop rather than beer. If the price of pop and beer are close, people will buy beer."

I realize beer grows hair on your

chest and sody-pop is for sissies, but, is this a reason for discrimination?

Pop never impairs people's judgment in the manner exhibited at pubs in the past.

Could we please have a reply from the pub in the form of a profit margin comparison chart published in Coven and adjusted prices to suit.

Paul Nielsen
Technology

Play 'fare' TTC

I think it's great the George Brown Student Union is trying to get a fare decrease from the TTC for post-secondary students. There

were alternatives to the increase which the TTC and the government (for various political reasons) chose to ignore.

However, I feel they raised the fare on the assumption most riders have a steady income, which most students do not. Being an unemployed student (not from lack of trying) I find \$1.10 a day a little high.

Students have tried before to get a special fare and failed. But in trying again, the only thing we can lose is time. So why not take the time you lose waiting for the bus and sign the petition?

Esteban Julios

Latest governor equalizes board

The latest addition to Humber's Board of Governors gives it the largest number of women on a college board in Ontario, according to the Council of Regents.

The new member, Kathleen Goodbrand, now equalizes the Board, with six women and six men.

"I know at least in the last two years, no other board in Ontario has had so many women," claimed Joanne Poglis, executive secretary of Council of Regents. "Humber seems to have a first."

The 46-year-old Mrs. Goodbrand is pleased the Borough of York appointed her to be their representative.

"My priority, when the children

were small, was to get some education. Now that they have grown up, it's to do some community service work."

Along with five children, Mrs. Goodbrand has a bachelor of arts honours degree in psychology, registered nurses diploma and has taken various other courses.

She has taught as a nursing master at George Brown College for three years, and is now the associate director of nursing at Toronto's Queensway General Hospital.

Previous nursing experience has also included 12 years at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto.

She said she decided to become involved with Humber's politics

after reading an advertisement in a Toronto newspaper requesting applicants for Humber's Board of Governors.

"I've always been interested in community service, but I've never had the time."

President Wragg expressed no displeasure with having so many women on the Board.

"I don't think it matters a boot. The college's function is to fit people for employment in today's world, women are becoming very knowledgeable."

From the 12 members of the Board, eight are appointed by the Council of Regents, two from the Borough of Etobicoke and two from the Borough of York. Each member serves a four-year term.

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



Bill Morrison, right winger for the Hawks, is still in contention for leading point scorer in the OCAA league.

Humber's hockey captain could break OCAA record

by Dana Shutt

Right winger Bill Morrison, captain of the Humber Hawks hockey team, is on the verge of becoming Humber's first Ontario College Athletic Association record setter. With 179 career points he needs only 12 more to become the highest hockey scorer in the association's history.

Morrison, a third-year public relations student, has not played since Dec. 9 when he was injured in a game against Algonquin College of Ottawa.

"I was circling in front of their net," said Morrison, "when I felt a sharp pain in my left leg. The next thing I can remember is the doctor putting the cast on."

"Big Bill", as he is known to his friends, has 90 goals and 89 assists to his credit—just 11 points shy of the all-time record set by Art Sin-

field of St. Lawrence College between 1971 and 1974.

Morrison expects to be able to play in the last four games of the season. To break the record he

must average three points a game.

"Billy is fighting a battle against time," said Hawks coach Peter Maybury Dr. Charles Bull, Humber's medical consultant, will have to make the final decision on when Bill can resume playing.

Bill came to Humber after a brilliant career with his hometown junior team, the Bracebridge Bears.

"He has always shown leadership. Even when we played minor hockey, Bill was the captain of the team," said long-time friend and teammate Rick Crumpton, who assisted on many of Bill's goals.

Bill Morrison plans to get a job in public relations after he graduates this spring. His future plans include coaching young hockey players.

Students boo exams

by Susan Jill Ross

There is heightened concern among educators, parents, employers and students about the literacy standards of Canadian schools. Many colleges and universities plan to implement English entrance exams for all students by 1980.

Most of these institutions have already made English communications a compulsory class for all programs.

This has caused controversy. Most students feel high school teachers are to blame for their lack of ability, and that these exams would be unfair.

The majority agree courses requiring extensive knowledge of the English language should have English aptitude tests, but art and engineering programs should have remedial courses for those who fail, so a student's whole career isn't based on one test.

Others argue engineering students don't need English. They ask, how many journalism students could pass a math exam?

Still, most students and instructors vehemently believe the ability to communicate is essential in any trade or profession. They say compulsory English communications classes in college are necessary for anybody who wants to project a good image. Employers agree. They are appalled by the poor English used in letters, memos and reports from some of their young employees.

Funeral students help the living

by Gary Lintern

Every policeman deals with death or tragedy in some form, yet they are trusted by the general public. Every doctor encounters situations which could result in death, yet they hold lofty positions in the tiers of society. A priest engages death and struggles with the complications of life everyday, yet he is adored and respected by his congregation.

An undertaker must deal with these same problems daily, but face them without the acceptance of society or the comfort of knowing some people understand the true motives of the profession.

This is the struggle Humber College Funeral Services students face. They acknowledge the fact that their chosen field is different, but cannot understand why people stereotype them into the traditional image of an undertaker.

A casual walk through the funeral services wing of the college does not leave one with the impression of death or macabre undertones. Instead, the atmosphere is much the same as one would find elsewhere in the school—happiness, anger, and enthusiastic discussion abound.

In fact, there seems to be more class solidarity here than any other place in the college. To illustrate this point, they felt any student in the course could speak for the whole class.

"We obviously don't have pale complexions and walk around with sombre expressions all the time,"

said one of the students. "We're no different than anyone else."

History and the media have created a bad image for funeral services students. The profession is one which is easily sensationalized and the media (movies, written publications) have taken advantage of their situation.

"People would rather hear the traditional stories about funerals, but not the true story," said another student.

What is the Funeral Services version of the story and why do students choose this profession?

"We want to help people through what may be the hardest time in their lives," said the class. This one simple statement clarified the entire intent of the profession.

"We deal mainly with the living, not the dead," agreed the class. They said the main service provided is that of comfort and compassion in a time of need.

The class feels the public "doesn't believe what they do is for the benefit of mankind." They want to break down the barrier between themselves and total public acceptance. The class feels they can accomplish this by educating the public and dispelling the myths exploited by the media. Until that time, they will have to live with their problems.

"If you can't take the pressure, you might as well get out of the business," concluded the class. "It takes a special type of person to become a funeral director."

No munchies in classroom

by Paul Madden

Food consumption in classrooms of North Campus may be officially outlawed if the "pig sty" conditions of the college persist, said Jackie Roberts, vice-president of academics.

After receiving several complaints about untidiness in college hallways and classrooms, President Wragg enlisted representatives of campus faculty and students to wage war against littering.

Heading up the College Clean-Up Campaign Committee, Ms. Roberts said: "We want more than teachers simply policing students. We want participation in cleaning up by both students and staff."

The vice-president added that the campaign will not be aimed at students specifically.

"Because the college is populated predominantly by students doesn't mean they are creating more mess per capita than faculty."

Two years ago, Humber's custodial staff was reduced to a minimum because of cutbacks in the operational budget. Ms. Roberts believes it would be unfortunate in a time of monetary constraints if funds had to be diverted from teaching personnel to recruit custodial staff.



photo by Simon Cheung

Jackie Roberts draws the winners' names as part of the Nutrition Week campaign. Winner of the Fleetwood Mac album is Craig Parry, and the Steve Miller album goes to Rick Beauline. Winners can collect their prizes from H332.

Book keepers will pay more than money

by Paul Mitchison

You may think you can get away with not paying your fines on overdue library books by putting them into the book return boxes and forgetting about it.

You can ... but if you do it constantly, you might find you're working up an account with the library that you will have to pay, or face not getting your marks forwarded from the Registrar's office.

According to David Jones, reference librarian, a record is kept of regular offenders. At the end of the semester, students with books still out, or fines outstanding, may find their marks have been withheld pending payment of the fines, and the return of the books.

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continued from page 1

Bendera sees the building as a potentially big money-maker.

A \$500,000 Wintario grant obligates the college to keep all athletic programs accessible to the general community and Mr. Bendera is using this commitment to help ailing financial conditions.

He is planning to refurbish the Bubble at a cost of \$120,000 and turn it into professional sized tennis courts.

"Letters have been sent out to the community and we have gotten a 40 per cent response. This is more than you usually get. Out of these people, 95 per

cent want a tennis club and would pay \$50 today to join."

The \$50 registration fee supporting a community tennis club of 300 people could realize \$30,000 every two semesters. The \$50 fee would cover a 16-week period.

The ratio of people per court would be maintained at 100, which is 20 less than at most private clubs. The Humber club would be run from 3 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and 8 a.m. to midnight on weekends and holidays. Reservations would be on a day-before basis.

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Intramurals thrive despite apathy

Economic restraints on the athletic department haven't dampened student enthusiasm for intramural sport at Humber.

In a meeting of the Athletic Advisory Committee last week, Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics Co-ordinator Peter Maybury praised Humber's intramural athletics program as second to none in the province.

This year's big winner is ball hockey, with an unprecedented 427 men enrolled in the league comprising of 32 teams. This is the biggest turnout for any single sport in Humber's history.

Ice hockey has seen the largest draw in the past and Mr. Maybury said this year's play has been as popular as ever. The whole season saw only two defaults.

Co-ed basketball did not fare

well among Humber's women but the program will continue for men next year.

Mr. Maybury is optimistic about an intramural co-ed badminton tourney to be held later this month, and in varsity play, Humber's bird-bangers may be contenders in the Ontario finals.

Varsity curling has attracted enough people to make three teams plus back-ups, and they too hope to reach the provincial finals.

Beer drinkers out in cold

If you go to the pub after classes, be careful otherwise you may find yourself outside in the cold without your coat and books.

A sign reading: "Going to the pub? Bring your coat and books. No re-entry to college after 5 p.m." is posted above the doors in D block just before the stairs leading to the second-floor area near the pub. These doors are locked after 5 p.m.

Pub-goers find the new ruling inconvenient. The only place to put your coat in the pub is on the chairs or tables. "It gets kind of warm in the pub," one student said, "and the only safe place to leave your coat is in your locker." Another complaint is that students have to go out by the Bubble and walk all the way around to the bus stop or parking lot.

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Better late . . .

by Marisa Zuzich

Student Union vice-president Henry Argasinski faced possible censure last week after his letter of apology printed in Coven failed to meet with SU approval.

In the letter, Argasinski apologized to the student body for his recent inappropriate actions concerning the release of inaccurate information related to the forming of a Pinball Club.

The apology did not mention SU however, and Argasinski was told to write a new letter or face heavier penalties. The text of that new letter is printed below.

Penalties could have included the removal of his voting privileges or suspension of his \$28 honorarium.

Argasinski felt he apologized to SU when he apologized to the student body because "theoretically they are one and the same."

The vice-president's new letter states: "I wish to express my sincere apologies to the members of the Student Union Council for my error mentioned previously. I would like to state that their omission from my first statement of apology was not intentional in any way."

Argasinski is currently seeking re-election as SU vice-president.

Movie of the week

Godfather Part 2, starring Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall and Diane Keaton will be shown in the lecture theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The movie is free to all students and citizens of the Etobicoke community.

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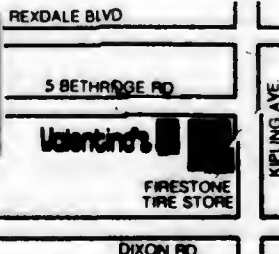
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Low-flying Hawks need lift

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Hockey coach Peter Maybury isn't worried about the Hawks' present mini-slump. The reason for it, he said, is a funny one: "We were blowing most teams right out of the rink, which made it hard for our players to get up for games".

At present, Humber is in second place, three points behind Centennial, with a game in hand.

The Hawks, traditionally winners, lost two in a row last weekend to Seneca and Centennial. "We have a fine team here", said Mr. Maybury. "A couple of wins in our next two games and we'll be all right." In his view, it is simply a matter of lack of motivation on the players' part, caused mainly by the two weeks off at Christmas. He added, though, that it is virtually impossible to keep a team up for every game anyways.

Still, Mr. Maybury thinks the team has lost enough games now. With only six games to go, he would like the team to go into the playoffs in high gear. "We lost two games to teams that shouldn't beat us. It's time for the big push now," he said.

The Hawks will head south of the border for a pair of exhibition games with Kent State right after the last regular season game. Mr. Maybury says those games were scheduled deliberately at that time, so the players can get away for a while and be together before the playoffs.

Sports: Winter activities indoors and out

Badminton anyone?

by Gary Wills

Humber's racqueters will get a chance to display their skills in a badminton tournament sponsored by the Athletic Department.

All full-time students and staff members of Humber are eligible to enter the tourney at no cost.

The format for the tournament will not be decided until all entries are in, but will probably include singles and doubles matches. Prizes, such as mugs and badges, will be given to the winners.

The matches will be played in the Bubble on Feb. 17 for the entire day. All entries must be made before Feb. 10 at the Bubble office.

Skiing course goes downhill

by Carol Besler

Cross-country skiing is losing its appeal or Humber students just aren't interested in outdoor athletics.

Last year, the Athletics, Recreation, and Leisure Education Department at Humber offered five free sessions of cross-country skiing. Two classes of 12 students signed up for the non-credit course.

This year, the college offered the same course beginning on Jan. 19. The program had to be cancelled when only one person signed up.

"Maybe we need some other form of communication," said Mike Hatton, Instructional Coordinator for the department.

The course was advertised on bulletin boards all over the school and on the Humber TV monitors. Last year, the same advertising resulted in the program having to turn people away.

The program required a token deposit of five dollars which was returned if the student attended all five sessions. Mr. Hatton said this ensured students would attend.

The department is subsidizing a similar course in tennis beginning Feb. 3. Mr. Hatton hopes there will be a better turn-out for this course.

So far, five students have signed up for the course. They will be instructed by professional tennis instructor, John Allport.

Early birds get in shape

by Lisa Richardson

Now is the time to get in top shape for the summer months ahead. The Bubble offers a

program called "The Early Bird Club" every Monday to Friday from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

A deposit of two dollars will entitle the enthusiast to use Bubble facilities and showers. The money is refunded when the key is returned. Equipment cannot be borrowed in the early morning because the Bubble office does not open until 8:30 a.m.

According to Carol Marchallick, in charge of the program, people have already joined. All full-time students and staff members 18 years or older are eligible to participate.

Arrangements for access to the Bubble can be made with the Athletics Recreation and Leisure Education Department prior to intended usage.

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Blizzard blasts Humber

by Romano Kerber

Cars wouldn't start, doors wouldn't open and students taking the TTC braved 100 k.p.h. winds and cold waiting for a bus, after Humber's early closing Jan. 26 because of one of the worst storms to hit Toronto in many years.

At least five students and members of staff had to spend the night at Humber to wait out the storm. Jim Defina, a second-year accounting student, was fortunate to get a ride home after his car door froze shut.

"I went out and found I couldn't get into my car. The door lock was frozen solid. I wasn't out there for more than 10 minutes and I got a headache from the cold and wind. When I came back into the school I heard at least three other people complain about not being able to open their car doors either," said Mr. Defina.

"I heard some people spent the night at Humber. If you ask me, I think that was a good idea. Going home, we could hardly see the car in front of us, and it was only about 20 feet away," he added.

John McDonald is a first-year marketing student. He said in all his years of driving, he had never seen as many cars in the ditch as he saw that afternoon while

heading south on highway 427.

Climateologist Brian Smith, who works for the Ontario Weather Center (OWC), said although last January seemed like an unusually harsh month, it was about average in cold temperatures and above average in snowfall.

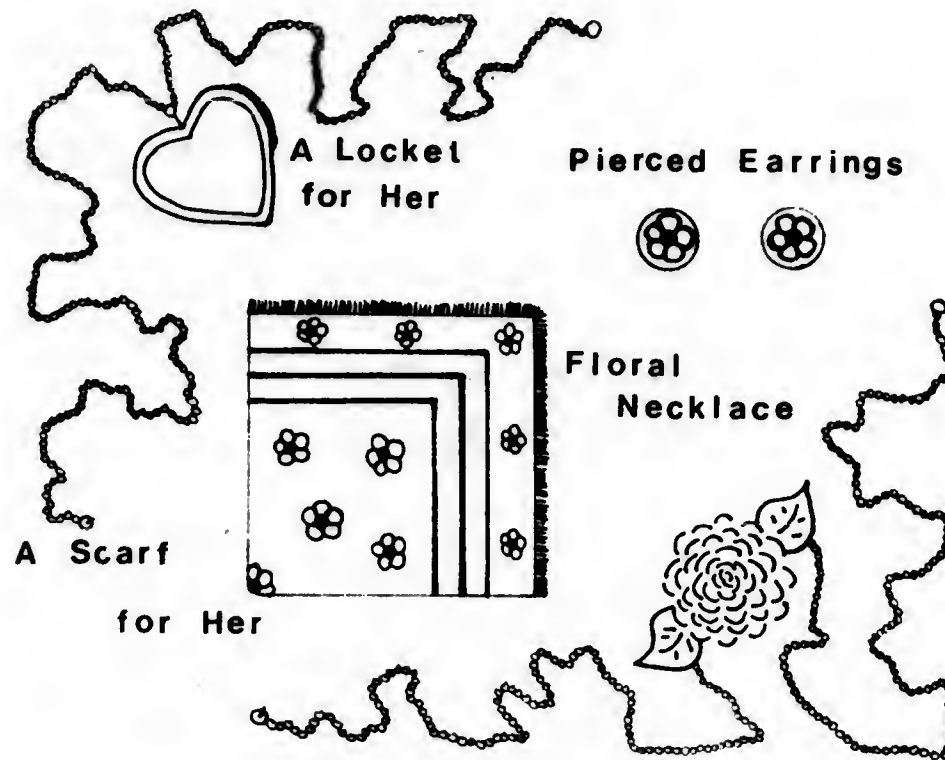
"The average mean temperature for January is around minus 4.4 degrees Celsius. This year, it worked out to minus 6. Last year it was 9.1 below, so we're a bit better off this year as far as temperature goes," he said.

Mr. Smith said we are, however, very close to reaching the total amount of snowfall last winter. "We need five more centimeters of snow to equal the total snowfall of last year, and it seems we're going to get lots more of the stuff before this winter's through."

The OWC doesn't provide any long range forecasts, so it seems we must rely on our old friend the groundhog to see what's in store weatherwise.

"In all probability, the groundhog will see his shadow," said Mr. Smith, "because the next few days promise to be bright and sunny. Any way you look at it, we're going to be in for another six weeks of winter for sure."

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Blake, Cassels, Graydon (Legal Secretary)	Legal Secretarial	Tues., Feb. 7	Tues., Feb. 21
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