

Chess
Course
Conflict
(see page 5)

Coven

Vol. 3, No. 11
Thursday, October 11, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

SU
Nomination
Results
(see page 2)

SU tightens money belt



Man's best friend in this case is Bess the boa constrictor. Luckily for Humber Student Peter Jager, her owner, Bess' belly is full.
Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

Robert Chapman

He's a founding father

By Brian Kendall

You could call him one of Humber's founding fathers - he used to own the place.

North Campus sits on what was once part of the 200-acre Locust-Brae farm owned by Bob Chapman, a college employee from 1968 until his retirement just under two years ago. The farm was bought by Mr. Chapman's father in 1920.

Mr. Chapman has returned for a short stay at the College, helping out in the Receiving Dept. for two weeks.

Now 66, Mr. Chapman recalls growing up when urban sprawl in the area was still years in the future. In those days "I would have known everybody from here to Weston," Mr. Chapman said. "The whole area was farmland and Highway 27, south from Rexdale Blvd., was just a dirt road."

Public school for Mr. Chapman was a one room building at Rexdale Blvd. and Highway 27. He went to the area's only high school, Weston Collegiate, a six-mile trek from the farm.

With his brother, Mr. Chapman

turned the farm away from field crops to the specialized breeding of registered Holsteins.

After the sale of the farm to a development company in 1956, Mr. Chapman rented the land and continued to work and live on the farm until 1968. In October of that year he came to work for the College, first as a bus driver and later as a receiving clerk.

Since his retirement Mr. Chapman has lived a leisurely life but admits to chafing sometimes at the inactivity. "I miss it" he says of the farm.

By Nancy Grice

The Student Union finds it difficult to get its job done under its present set-up according to SU president, Keith Nickson, who asked the Student Affairs Committee for organizational changes.

The first major change, the result of conflict between SU Treasurer, Joe Poliwoda and the executive, will be a new cheque approval procedure which will allow any two officers to sign. In the past, the treasurer's signature had to be on every cheque. According to Mr. Nickson, the treasurer hasn't always been available to sign the documents.

In addition, a limit of \$200 has been placed on any cheque signed by the executive without the approval of the SU cabinet, a 30 man student government group.

Mr. Nickson claimed the move was necessary to stop heavy expenditures before the cabinet had a chance to consider them.

The major stumbling block to the efficient functioning of the SU, Mr. Nickson said, has been the inability of the executive to overcome opposition from individual members although a majority may approve.

Until now, the executive has been elected directly by students, which means that only a general referendum can remove a member from office. Pending Union ratification, a bill will be put forth stating any member missing three meetings will be removed from the cabinet.

According to Mr. Nickson,

officers of the Union should be appointed rather than elected. Appointments would be made for the vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. Only the presidency would still be elected by popular vote.

Appointed officers could be replaced if a member failed in the duties of his office.

Student representation at the SU meetings would also be changed. Each division will elect a chairman and program representatives. The chairman would attend all SU meetings. This would cut the governing body of the Union from 30 to nine members.

Future Student Union expenditures beyond \$200 will be prohibited unless the SU Cabinet approves.

Exceptions to the rule will include the weekly Friday night pub held at the College. "Blanket approval" would be given for the pub at the start of the semester. When losses get out of hand they would come back to the cabinet and have the funds approved again.

Keith Nickson, SU President, agreed \$200 is a workable sum. He doubted a possibility of an emergency, where he would have to act without cabinet approval.

SU members who abuse the ruling will be dealt with severely. They could be fired or face court action. The Union may not honor the bills.

Until now, approval has been given by members of the executive within the Union.

Humber wants children's centre

By Maureen Huddleston

Humber College is entering into negotiations to operate the Peel Humber Developmental Centre, a school for training handicapped children between the ages of two and 18 by itself.

At the present time, it is operated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The Centre is staffed by both volunteers and regular employees who teach these students the basic physical activities they are expected to meet each day.

According to Margaret Pollard, assistant chairman of community services, Humber gives the children a good opportunity to deal with these day-to-day habit "problems".

One year ago, the Provincial Government agreed to hand over two million dollars for the Centre. This has created some problems which Humber hopes to eliminate by operating the school, Ms Pollard said.

In addition to the regular staff, students from the Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped course work in the school for part of their field training.

The Centre is equipped with training materials and the students

work closely with those from Humber's Nursery School. In this way, Ms Pollard continued, examples can be taken from the other children to enable those with handicaps to manage with the equipment.

Regular College facilities are used by the 20 students. These include the cafeteria, bookstore and Bubble.

Coven face-lift

Alas, there was no Coven on Tuesday, as you probably noticed.

The reason was not Thanksgiving as some wags have inferred but was due to the fact that the Coven office is under-going a face-lift.

It is taking on the appearance of a city newsroom with walls being erected, changes in desks and equipment, and the awaited arrival of teletype systems which will link Coven to the wide news services of Canadian Press and United Press International.

Flies doomed

The flies that inhabit the Humberger don't know it yet, but they are doomed. The natural phenomenon of cold, autumn weather will be their demise shortly.

According to Dave Davis, head of Food Services, the flies are a problem every year but are usually gone by the end of September. The first frost kills them off, he said.

"The reason for all the flies is that students prop open the doors at the south end of the cafeteria so that they can enter from the Technology wing," Mr. Davis said.

"We have insect repellent", he added, "but it can't work effectively if the doors are always open".

Some students feel that if uneaten food were cleared from the tables it might help get rid of the pests until the cold weather can take its annual toll. Like the "September long", its a waiting game.

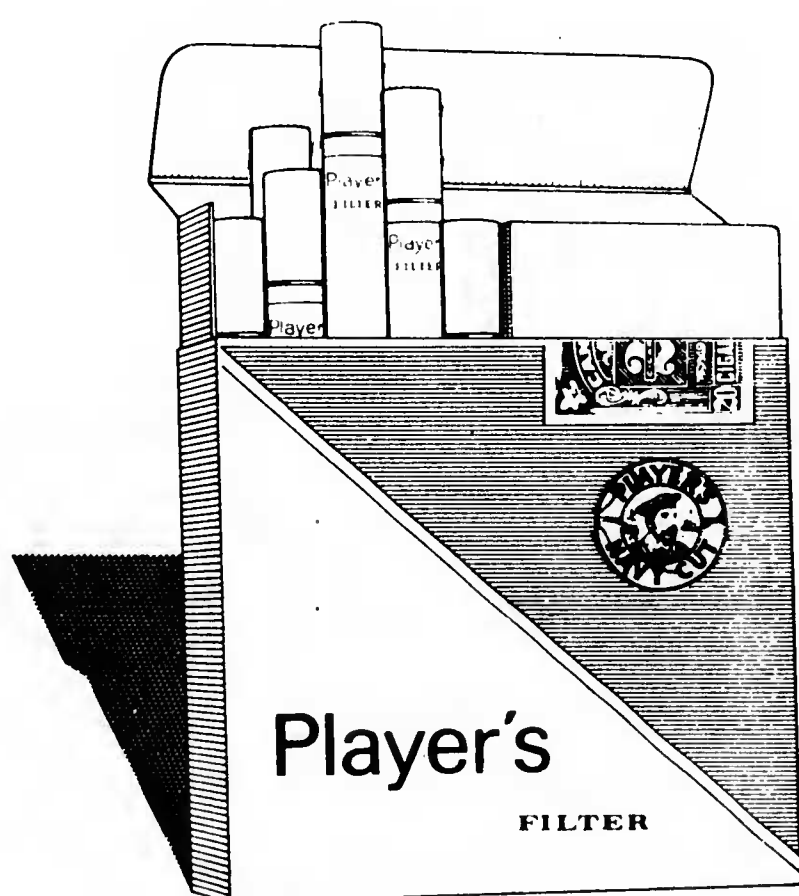
TNT expands

Humber College's travel agency, TNT Travel, has expanded its services to the Queensway campus by opening a two day a week business office in the main cafeteria.



One can't help but notice Humber's idle ski hill is now green. The green conglomerate of peat moss, seed, fertilizer and a chemical hardener is called 'Instant Sod', applied to the hillside by a high pressure gun. While Jack Frost changes the green leaves to brown, Humber College changes the brown hills to green.

*In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the
taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked

Nominations close, V-pres. acclaimed

The nominations for the Student Union cabinet closed last Friday and according to Jim Hornby, chief returning officer, they were a "farce".

Five people, including Keith Lawson the SU vice-president are in by acclamation and only three divisions will be voting on Thursday. Health Sciences will be voting at an advance poll in the SU office on Wednesday.

The Business division has the best turn-out with three, people, Frank Sciara, Mike Paxton and Robert Murphy running for chairman for the post of business division representative, Oreat Drohobychy, Brad Clarke, David Christie, Nicholas Popoff, Rod Kellaway and Vesta Elliott vieing for four positions.

Technology and Health Sciences have two people each nominated for the post of divisional chairman and no one has been nominated for representatives of the divisions. Nominated in Technology are

Marlon Silver and Wing Thai Mann and in Health Sciences Margaret Reid and Richard Newland.

The candidates will go before the student body on Wednesday and give their speeches in the Lecture Theatre at 12 p.m. and the advance poll for Health Sciences will be open in the SU office from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Student wins Bahamas trip

A Travel and Tourism student won two round trips to the Bahamas by attending a sales seminar September 24 at the Sheraton-Four Seasons Hotel.

Denise Ruttle was one of 10 TNT students selected by Humber instructors to participate in a Bahamas sales seminar sponsored by Air Canada. Ms Ruttle won her prize through a draw.



"No more Friday night pubs?" Nursery School children wait patiently for teachers to count heads. Photo by Judy Fitzgerald

STUDENTS!

THE MID-SEMESTER REPORT AND YOU..

MID-SEMESTER PROGRESS REPORTS WILL BE MAILED TO EACH STUDENT ON 1 NOVEMBER.

The report will contain an evaluation of each course you are taking, and for which you have handed in a course credit card.

COURSE CREDIT CARDS WILL BE AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR DIVISION AFTER 15 OCTOBER.

A group of course credit cards will be produced for each student who has met all registration requirements. You are to either pick up your course credit cards at your division office, or receive them from your program co-ordinator, to be announced by your division.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO SUBMIT A COURSE CARD TO EACH INSTRUCTOR FROM WHOM YOU EXPECT AN EVALUATION, BY 18 OCTOBER.

Unless you submit a course credit card to an instructor you will not receive an evaluation for the course, nor will the course appear on your records for registration purposes or final grade report purposes.

REMEMBER—IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO OBTAIN THE CARDS AND FOLLOW THE PROCEDURE OUTLINED IF YOU ARE TO OBTAIN A REPORT AND CONFIRM REGISTRATION IN YOUR COURSES.

Office of the Registrar

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Give us back the quiet pub

The College has restricted pub operations to three times a week. Pubs held between Monday and Thursday are limited to the hours between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The decision to do away with Friday pub nights was solely the Student Union's move.

More than one irate parent complained to the College after a son or daughter has come home from Friday pub nights drunk and retching. Fights and damage to College property illustrate the pub management's failure to keep order. This could jeopardize the College's eligibility for a liquor license.

So, to avoid trouble, the SU has decided to hold pubs in its lounge Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Once a month and on special occasions, the SU reward students by replacing a lounge pub with a Friday pub in the Pipe. Considering, of course, the students behave.

When the SU decided to grab all the pubs the College would allow, it automatically cancelled the pub in the Seventh Semester, run by Food Services.

Anyone who has taken advantage of the relative peace that Dave Davis' pub offered on hectic and noisy Friday nights, knows what the loss of that particular pub is going to mean. The SU's Friday pub in the Pipe resembled a pigsty, compared to the one in the Seventh Semester. No paper cups, garbage on the floor or tables, or noisy drunks for Dave Davis.

Instead, the Seventh Semester offered a clean and quiet haven to those who wanted just a little friendly talk over their beer.

Why then, should SU be allowed to run three pubs during the week, which will operate on restricted hours and be alike as three peas in a pod?

Dave Davis said he felt sorry for Keith Nickson, because he was in a bind running SU pubs, so he waived his privilege to have a pub in the Seventh Semester on Fridays. Although it was a noble gesture on Mr. Davis' part, who needs it.

Mr. Davis said Food Services wasn't making as much money from pubs as the SU was. Firstly he had to hire extra cleaning staff to patrol the pub during the course of the evening, The result at the end of the evening was an area as clean as when the pub started. Maybe that's what a lot of people liked about the Seventh Semester Friday nights. When you went in, you didn't have to burrow through empty cups to find a place to sit.

Did anyone ask the students what they wanted? Possibly, no one wants three pubs, all mid-week. With the threat of classes next day hanging over their heads, who the hell is going to enjoy themselves for a few paltry hours.

Besides, once you've seen one SU lounge pub, you've seen them all.

The only way we can get the quiet pub back again, is if the SU cuts down on its lounge pubs.

Let's get the Seventh Semester pub back on Friday nights and have some quiet for a change.

I.S.



Crazy place this Humber! It puts grass on the ski hill and snow in the amphitheatre.

Letters

To the Editor:

I feel that your new distribution policy is poor. I'm sure your paper can't afford to publish two eight page issues a week. But your readers don't care how many times a week you publish. I'm sure if you were to conduct a survey, you'd find your readership is more concerned about what Coven has to offer.

My class was discussing Coven recently and we agreed the newspaper is thin and lacks the lustre of the first issue this semester.

Please go back to one eight page paper every week. Then maybe next year you could publish two eight page issues every week.

I think both the final product and reader interest are suffering now, as a result.

Sincerely,
Jon Foss,
General Arts and Science

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention the filthy conditions of the Humberger, which has a great effect on the appearance of this College and on my appetite.

Humber College is a nice place to attend, or at least it looks that way from the outside, but once you

enter the Humberger the state of that place is enough to drive anyone away. There's food, cigarette butts and disposable dishes on the floor and I don't think the tables are wiped from one end of one day to the next.

Can you imagine the effect it must have on visitors and the opinion it would leave them with if the Humberger is the only part of the College they saw?

Thank You,
Linda Whitson

To the Editor:

I feel that Coven is too College oriented. More stories of newsworthiness, I feel, are happening in the surrounding community. Perhaps new columns would suit the diversity of students at Humber, as well as give Coven a broader scope.

Thank you,
Vic Rauter

To the Editor:

As an ex-Humber student, I recently picked up a copy of Coven and was astonished to see this statement by Tony Mergel. "I would match our music course to any university program." (story in Oct. 2 Coven, "CBC on campus, tapes Toronto group")

If Mr. Mergel believes this statement then why doesn't his course offer students an AR (teachers degree) so they can teach music lessons after they are finished.

If Mr. Mergel's course is as good as an university course, why does a student with ten years of musical background have to enter the first year in his course with students who know little, to nothing, about music? Shouldn't they be put on instead of held back?

I would agree with Mr. Mergel if he said Humber's course was suitable for musical beginners.

Maybe Mr. Mergel would like to alter his statement, for it's not exactly true.

E. Sorice
3rd year music student
Royal Conservatory,
University of Toronto.

"Cubbyhole"

Amused students who have missed the boat on unpublicized Humber happenings will welcome the prospect of a new information centre called "Cubbyhole".

Counsellor Craig Barret and six other students will attempt to set up and operate an information centre which will publicize events at Humber. Mr. Barret said there is a definite "need" in the college for such a centre.

Plans will include setting up a weekly schedule on a board situated by the Travel and Tourism booth and placing ditto sheets of the events on a table beneath. They will also post daily notices in the concourse for the students.

Second year Human Resources student, Dave Williams, summed up the problem. "A lot of things are happening in the Campus that people do not know about." He said many of the students do not become aware of the event until it is

finished or almost over. Guest speakers, movies in the theater, demonstrations in the concourse and the athletic bubble, and films in the classrooms are not taken advantage of simply because students have not been informed.

Mr. Barret said this problem results from the lack of communication from teachers, Student Union and other organizations.

When the Centre is established, Mr. Barret hopes mail concerning events in Humber will be directed to them. Letters then can be sorted out by volunteers and posted on the news board to inform both students and staff.

Even though Mr. Barret admitted "Cubbyhole" is in "its first stage of development" he also revealed plans for a "peer counselling service" or a "drop-in centre" for students. But, added Mr. Barret, we need the support of both students and staff if we are to succeed at all.

On October 23, Coven will be conducting a readership survey.

The purpose of the survey is to help the Coven staff better serve readers.

Coven staff will be circulating the buildings and cafeterias, armed with pencils and questions.

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Chess elective idea stalemated

By Clarie Martin

A proposal to have chess offered as an elective at Humber has been stalemated. Despite its intellectual basis, the game's value as a legitimate credit course is being questioned.

Last May, Jack Van Kessel, a Computer Studies instructor, submitted a 16-page examination of chess, including a course outline, to Jack Ross, dean of the Creative Arts and Human Studies division. The Human Studies Division outlines courses to be offered as electives.

Students will receive course descriptions in late November or early December of this year to choose their electives for the 1974 semester which commences in January.

Mr. Ross couldn't say now whether chess would be offered to students as an elective in that package.

"We may offer it as a non-credit course in Continuing Education or as a summer course. After we've experimented with it in this way, we could look at the content and consider it for the general studies package."

Sheridan College in Oakville started a 10 week credit course in chess. The evening course, called Applied Logic Through Learning Chess, started September 27 and costs \$26. It covers the history of chess, names and positions of the chessmen, standard openings, importance of avoiding wasted moves and using the king to maximum effect.

Mr. Ross explained Mr. Van Kessel's suggestions have to be studied to see how they translate into reality.

"That paper tends to want to justify chess. It doesn't give information on the working problems that arrive," he said.

Mr. Van Kessel divided his argument for the inclusion of chess in the College curriculum into three areas: logical, psychological and cultural.

First, it involves problem solving techniques, reasoned actions, separating logic from mental attitudes and emotions and strategic and tactical approaches.

The psychological attributes of chess, according to Mr. Van Kessel, include personal involvement and responsibility and the contrast of solving the problem versus playing the opponent to win.

His cultural concerns surround North America's slow acceptance of games, Toronto's growing interest in chess and Canadian educational institutions' lack of credit courses in the game.

"The popularity of chess," he wrote, "seems to reflect growing cultural values and the renaissance of ideas. If only schools would recognize this! We are in a new renaissance. Chess mirrors renaissance. Our kids love chess!"

He cited the 1972 chess tournament involving the American grandmaster Bobby Fischer and the former Russian titleholder Boris Spassky as one incident that sparked the renaissance. During those games eager chess fans as well as curious non-players watched each move on television.

Mr. Van Kessel recommended the first of three chess courses - "technical and strategic elements" - be offered as a regular College credit elective starting in January 1974. This course was to be offered twice a week for two hours a session.

He said qualifying students must already have a basic knowledge of chess. Credit for the course could be a satisfactory pass at the semester's end or a 1,200 point rating certified by the Canadian Chess Federation. Teaching, at first, should be assigned to "Chess Canada", a Professional Chess Corporation.

Mr. Ross said, "What we're trying to do (with general studies courses) is offer students the opportunity to explore new areas that they don't have the opportunity to explore in their regular programs."

He pointed out the general studies program offers students a broad choice of courses ranging from conversational french and jewellery and metals to economics III and salesmanship.

Mr. Ross added, some people might say if chess is offered, why not bridge?

Ken Mackeracher, the dean of Continuing Education, agreed, saying: "Some people might think it's chess today, Frisbee tomorrow."

Mr. Mackeracher said chess has been taught for two years at Humber as a special interest non-credit program in the evenings. Dean of Professional Development William Trimble said he

would endorse chess as a credit course "if it were imaginatively and creatively taught."

Mr. Trimble suggested the proposal involved "responsible people who pay taxes" so before offering any new program, consideration must be given to whether it is a legitimate educational use of tax money.

Last April in a letter Mr. Trimble cautioned Mr. Van Kessel, "You had better watch your labels

rather carefully. If you are not careful they could get you into political difficulties. There is at the moment a rather strong back-

lash against the use of tax money for anything that smacks of recreation or mickey mouse."

Werner Loiskandl, the co-ordinator of the Marketing program, believes that training in reasoning, logic, strategy and tactics, and competition through chess could be beneficial to students learning the fundamentals of marketing and business.

John Lyons, president of the Humber College Chess Club, said he would like to see chess taught at Humber as it is in Russia but "no division would stick its neck out." If it were taught, it would be "a feather in Humber's cap", he beamed.

Both Sides Now

Are you going to miss the weekly Friday night pubs?



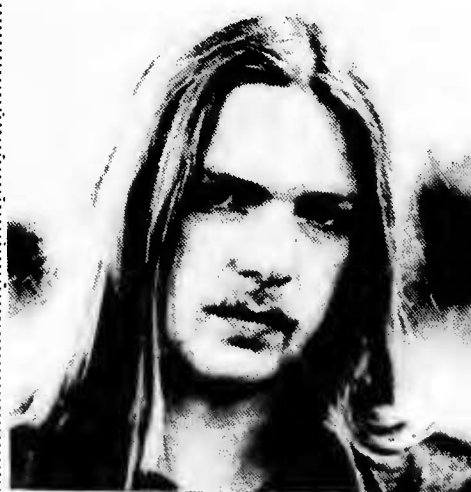
Robert Coulson, 3rd year Technology --

"No. I liked the ones in the old main cafeteria because they had a better atmosphere."



Kalene Guyader, 1st year Public Relations --

"Yes. They were a lot of fun and a good way to meet other kids."



Rick Lombard, 2nd year Cinematography

"Yes. It was a very good social gathering of the school body. It was necessary to have them because there isn't much else you can do for the price."



Ron Wood, 1st year Electrical Control --

"It is very possible I will. I could bring my friends over for a few drinks."



Sue Landon, 1st year Legal Secretary --

"Yes. They were fun and a place to meet a lot of new people."

Photos by Judy Fitzgerald

Humber's jazz band

'Hot and smooth'

It's cool, hot and smooth. No, it's not Count Basie or Benny Goodman. It's Tony Mergel and he's got something going. The official name of it is the Studio One Humber College Jazz Orchestra.

Tony Mergel is co-ordinator of the Music program at the College. Three years ago he got an idea for a jazz octet.

"Some of the guys like to write and they didn't have the chance that often to have their music performed, myself included," Mr. Mergel explained. "We decided to put together the octet and write for it."

Last September the original eight-piece group decided to expand to a 20-piece jazz orchestra because facilities were made available to them for organizing a more versatile band.

The orchestra comprises 10

Award given as memorial

An unknown man is donating \$100 a year as a "Linda Saunders Memorial Award," to be given to the top-all round female graduate in the Business Administration program.

Ms Saunders, who graduated from Business Administration this year, was killed in a car accident. According to director of career planning and placement, Ruth Matheson, the donor read the report of her death in the newspaper and decided to create the award with the understanding he remain anonymous. It is a perpetual award.

College instructors, mostly teachers in the Music program, two students and eight professional musicians from the Toronto area.

Among them is woodwind instructor Eddie Sossin who makes his clarinet and saxophone in the words of Carl Sandburg "moan like an autumn wind, high in the lonesome treetops" and Creative Arts instructor Larry Crawford who lets his trombone "ooze" real jazz. Students Rex Harknett and Rick Waychesko, both trumpet majors, add their talents to the musical arrangements. Mr. Mergel conducts.

The orchestra recently played at the Moe Koffman concert here on September 13. That performance, according to Mr. Mergel, was "a peak for the band."

The orchestra played a half-hour CBC radio broadcast from the College last April in the "Jazz Canadianna" series.

This summer it gave concerts at the Toronto-Dominion Centre and in High Park, as well as cutting a demonstration record for a publishing company.

The orchestra will be doing another broadcast next year and, possibly, an album in January or February.

"We're looking forward to several rather exciting guest stars," said Mr. Mergel. He cited Don Ellis as an example, describing him as "the most prolific jazz trumpet player in North America right now."

Mr. Mergel indicated the orchestra members are currently in the process of instituting a major fund-raising campaign.

"We're doing our utmost to make the orchestra a self-sustaining

group without any money from the College. Basically it's self-generating. It goes on it's own performances.

"One of the main reasons for continuation and formation of our band now in respect to Humber College is to bring the performances of notable jazz compositions, particularly things written by our staff members, to the students and give them a chance to hear it and, also, to give exposure to that kind of music in a general sense" he said.

Mr. Mergel added another good reason for the orchestra, will be the involvement of students in the Music program as guests of the band in up and coming performances so they can get "professional experience playing with a professional orchestra."

Boogie-woogie, rebop, bebop and bop. Go to it, O jazzmen.

Randa enrolment increases

More and more people are descending on Humber for retraining and academic upgrading, September enrolment figures from the retraining and Apprenticeship division show.

This year Randa has 1,155 full-time students, 747 evening students and 75 part-time day students, an increase of more than 62 percent over last year.

POLICY STATEMENT

Student Activity Fees

At Humber College from September '67 the Board of Governors has prescribed and collected a student activity fee to finance social, cultural recreational activities and other amenities which would enhance the educational experience of students beyond what tax dollars could normally provide. It has also considered that, in support of elected student associations that are responsive to the needs and interests of the student body, the allocation of certain portions of the activity fees is justified.

From its inception to the present time, a team made up of an equal number of student leaders and college officials have worked together as directors of the incorporated Student Affairs Committee to develop policies, program, systems of management and Financial record keeping which are in the interests of the student body and the college at large and which are in keeping with approved organizational and accounting principles and procedures.

The Student Union is now requesting more independence, particularly in its financial operations and more direct accountability to the student body.

What follows, increases the autonomy of the Student Union, at the same time as it spells out sound principles of financial management.

IT IS ACKNOWLEDGED THAT:

1. Effective student government can make significant contribution to college life in many of its curricular and co-curricular aspects.
2. Participation in student government is an important training ground for potential leaders in the business, industrial, social, and political lives of our community, and a preparation for responsible citizenship.
3. Accountability to the student body in the area of financial management both directly and through its elected representatives is essential and mandatory.
4. A student government which is accountable to its electorate will provide those constitutional and procedural safeguards which ensure full and open communications with the students in all aspects of its operations along with the essential checks and balances of a democratic system.

IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

the college require of any student association to which the Board assigns student activity fees that:

1. Financial records be maintained according to accepted accounting principles and procedures (see auditors' recommendation No. 1, to 4 page 2, October 4, 1972).
2. An external audit twice each fiscal year be performed by the college auditors - the college paying 1/2 the fee. The auditors shall submit their report to each student association with respect to its financial affairs. Copies are to be supplied to the president of the college, the student newspaper, and posted on student notice boards.
3. Signing officers be bonded in an amount satisfactory to the auditors and documentation presented to the college.

4. Budget for coming fiscal year be received by the prescribed form prior to any transfer of funds.
5. Monthly financial statements, (i.e. balance sheet, revenue and expenditure statement in form and detail satisfactory to the auditors), be drawn up, presented to the college, and posted on student notice boards.
6. Open cabinet meetings be conducted which are publicized through student information media (newspaper, radio, bulletin boards).
7. Minutes be kept of meetings of the cabinet and executives, and posted on student bulletin boards. An official constitution be adopted and followed.
8. Annual elections be held with open, well publicized nomination procedures and with campaign sessions in which candidates for major positions may explain their platform to the student body and answer any questions put to them.

Activity fees will be turned over to the student association by the college on a cash flow basis provided that all designated procedures are followed.

BE IF FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

the Student Affairs Committee continue to function in its present form (or a modified form acceptable to the Board of Governors) for the purpose of:

1. providing a forum where items of common interest to students and college staff can be discussed.
2. making proposals regarding capital projects, overall allocation of funds (i.e. athletics, Student Union, reserve, transportation, etc.) for submission to the Board or Governors for approval.

AND

3. that the annual meeting of the corporation be in the month of September in each year and that in addition to the matters required to be dealt with by the Corporations Act, that a budget and action plan for the year, be presented to the shareholders (i.e. Humber College students) regarding the operations of: a) the Student Union; b) The Student Athletic Movement; c) The Student Affairs Committee Board of Directors.

Further, that there be another mandatory meeting in the month of March when a report will be presented as to how the funds approved at the annual meeting have been expended, and such further and other business as may come before such meeting will be considered.

Further, that any 10 students upon filing a request in writing with the Dean of Student Service may require a general meeting of the shareholders within 15 days of the filing of such request (notion passed November 6, 1972)

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
HUMBER COLLEGE

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Ski World 73 : complete with snow

When Ski World 73 takes over Humber's North Campus on October 13 and 14 it will be bringing along a ski ramp complete with tow bar and real snow.

The ramp will be erected in the amphitheatre so spectators can watch skiing demonstrations outside or from three levels inside the school. The snow will be the real stuff, but it won't fall from the sky. It will be created through a process called "air gap" which involves covering a honeycomb shaped layer of plastic pockets with ice.

"Ski World 73 is one of the largest shows of its kind ever held in this part of the province ...and unlike most winter shows this one is devoted entirely to skiing", says Dan Mathews, an assistant administrator at Humber who worked with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association organizing the show.

Over 80 displays representing major ski areas, equipment manufacturers, retail stores, air line package tours and bus tour plans will be spread over the entire campus.

Members of the Ski Instructors Alliance will be available at a Ski Fault Clinic and an exhibit called "Meet the Pros" to give free advice and demonstrations.

One area of Ski World 73 expected to attract a lot of attention is Ski Swap, where 4,000 square feet of skis, poles, boots and accessories will be sold and traded. Ski Swap, which will feature a special children's section, is a fund raising project of the Canadian Ski patrol System (a non-profit charitable organization).

Ski World 73 is designed to entertain as well as inform skiing enthusiasts. A music and comedy act will be in the concourse, the cafeterias will offer honky tonk and dixieland music, professional fashion shows will be staged and a new feature-length film, Ski Movie I

will be shown in the auditorium.

Visitors to Ski World 73 receive a Ski World Passport at the door. With this ticket, the holder becomes eligible for an array of prizes ranging from a season ski pass at an Ontario resort to a skiing vacation for two in Switzerland worth \$1,200.

The admission price, which covers all exhibits and displays, is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Free bus service to the show will be provided at 20 minute intervals from Bloor and Islington Ave. on Saturday from 10:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Ski World 73 is being held here partly because of the College's eagerness to open its facilities to the public; and largely as a result of the work the Ontario Ski Resorts Association has been doing with Humber in setting up a new program called Ski Area Management.

Ski Area Management, which begins next September, is unique in Canada.

It is, according to a brochure outlining the program, intended to "provide a thorough specialized training in the basic management skills required in the successful year round operation of ski resort facilities."

The program is open to anyone with 4 semesters study in a Recreation Leadership program or three years experience in the ski industry. Studies include: ski lift operation and maintenance, snowmaking and hill grooming, hotel and restaurant management, advertising and promotion, retailing, ski school management, legal relations, and trail cutting and erosion procedures.

For more information about either the Ski Area Management program or Ski World 73 contact Dan Mathews ext. 437 or the office of Community Relations.



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- *"REAL SNOW"** Huge ski ramp. Indoor/outdoor Cross County Demonstrations.

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- *ENTERTAINMENT** "THE DAY TRAIN" — top music and comedy in the Concourse. "THE DIXIE LANDERS" in the Roaring 20's Lounge, plus Honky Tonk and sing along in the Gay Nineties Lounge. Food and refreshments.

- *SKI FASHION SHOW** Professional show of tops in Ski Wear.

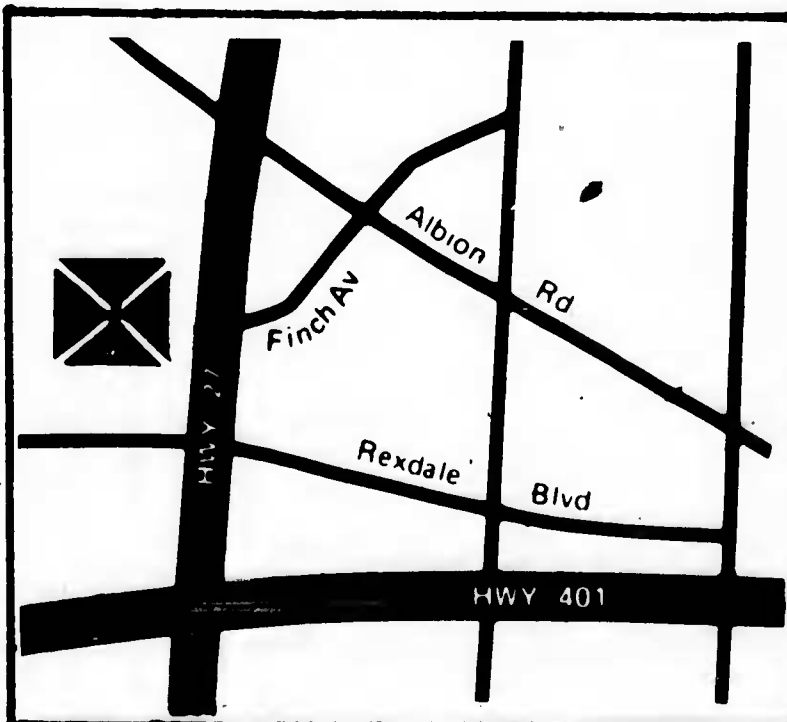
- *C.S.I.A.** MEET THE PRO'S Demonstration and Ski Fault Clinic

- *THE C.S.P.S. SKI-SWAP** 4000 Sq. Feet of Skis, Boots, Poles, accessories — some new. Call 653-1800 for information.

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