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COVER *Lakeshore Edition*

VOL. 4, NO. 23

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1984

Dean Hook hustles off to Harvard

by Mike Krawec

Humber's Lakeshore Dean is going back to school.

Dean Richard Hook will attend Harvard's School of Education and the Kennedy School of Administration for nine months starting this September to study administration, teaching methods, labor law and market trends. While there, he will also work in the planning department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), which has a co-op arrangement with Harvard.

Hook said he's returning to school because teachers and administrators have to keep up to date.

"One of the real problems education has is that the administration together with the faculty ... is trying to resolve brand new problems in all the old ways and I'm not sure that is going to work," Hook said.

Expand their knowledge

Vice-President Academic Tom Norton said professional development for teachers and administrators includes three important areas: content currency, teaching skills and personal and professional growth. In order to improve, Norton said every Humber teacher and administrator develops a three-year plan and can apply for a mini-sabbatical. Those on sabbatical take a 30 per cent cut in pay and Norton said the college supports a few each year. Currently, Applied and Creative Arts Associate Dean Al Michalek is at Harvard.

"We try to create opportunities for those with management functions to expand their administrative knowledge and administrative base to bring new ideas back into Humber," Norton said.

Current Human Studies Dean Mike Lancelotte will act as Lakeshore Dean while Hook is away.

Hook has been Lakeshore's head man for two and a half years and will return to his job afterwards.

Hook said keeping the teachers and administrators up to date will have a price.

"That's going to cost the college a lot of money. It's going to cost the teachers a lot of money. It's going to take a lot of time but if it's not done those courses will go poof. The staff won't have jobs and the college won't be relevant," he said.

Hook said a committee is looking at how students are received and a yellow pages will be put together with information on services incoming students might need.



Just a little red balloon! — Fashion and Related Courses student Terri O'Breza, wearing a smart-looking evening dress, pranced in front of more than 160 enthusiastic students. The 15-minute spring reaction fashion show was held in the auditorium last Thursday. Spring and summer fashions this year will be light and revealing. More photos, page 8.

PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Humber seminar

Battling drug abuse

by David Martin

Young people are lured into the drug culture by large dealers who use them as couriers, Alex Gabe, a toxicologist with the Council of Drug Abuse, told Humber students recently.

At a seminar on drug abuse, Gabe said college students, because they often have little money, are attracted to what appears to be

an easy way of making cash. Most do not realize the penalties for trafficking are extremely severe.

"Drug dealers are motivated by greed and an incredible lack of values," said Gabe, "and they do not care who they exploit."

Convictions for attempting to export any narcotic carry a minimum of seven years in prison. This, he added, does not take into account the devastation any drug

conviction can have on a person's future.

"Many years after the incident itself, the individual will have problems explaining a criminal record to a prospective employer or even prevent him or her from obtaining a bank loan," said Gabe.

He stressed that once someone has become a part of the drug culture, it becomes very difficult to change. Heavy drug users can also suffer a fractured personality.

Gabe also pointed out the physical toll drugs can exact. Research shows that prolonged use of narcotics can cause blood to become toxic as the body cannot clean out the system fast enough. Large doses can cause confusion, coma and even death.

The primary responsibility for remaining drug free rest primarily with the individual, Gabe said.

You are responsible for the company you keep, he said, "and you must also have your own code of behaviour."

However, he did suggest the school could play an active role in preventing drug abuse. Schools should help students to realize their problems and refer them to the right agencies to deal with them.

A life-time membership

by Katri Mantysalo

SAC is drawing up a proposal to be presented to the Board of Governors (BOG) regarding an Alumni Association at Humber College.

The Alumni Association would be a type of "life-time membership" for Humber's graduates. Not only would the members be able to use the alumni association for reunions, but it would also entitle these graduates to use many other facilities and services at the college.

SAC President Steve Robinson said he hopes the alumni would not use the membership as a social

service only. He hopes graduates could serve as guest speakers and job contacts for people now in school.

Presently Humber has about 19 alumni associations in different programs.

The proposal SAC hopes to present to BOG is for alumni associations for every program at Humber.

He added that some of the things SAC would have to consider before going ahead with the idea would be to decide what, if any, fee should be charged after graduation, and to see whether students want an alumni association at Humber.



Decisions, decisions — Radio Broadcasting student, Andrea Doty, took time to cast her vote. This year 17 per cent of the full-time students voted in the SAC presidential and vice-presidential election as opposed to only 9.1 per cent last year.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FROM THE

FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE

Are you an applicant for Financial Assistance who has not collected your assessment or re-assessment? If so please contact the Financial Aids Office.

If you have not collected your assessment by 6 April 1984 it will be returned to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for cancellation.

Thank you.

Union kicks up heels

by Susan Milne

Humber's Support Staff union will hold a dinner and dance on March 31 in the Seventh Semester at North campus for its members and guests.

Live music from the 50's and 60's era will be played for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Support Staff Local 563.

Union President Don Stevens said tickets will be limited to 160 at a cost of \$5 per person. He added, however, the cost would be refunded to members at the door.

Stevens said the banquet is going to be handled differently from previous years. In the past, he said, tickets went quickly because they were given out at no cost. The problem began when some people didn't show up, leaving those who wanted to attend without tickets.

This year in order to get the money refunded, ticket holders must attend.

Tickets for the annual event are available through union representatives.

KAMPUS KOURT SPRING FOR THE FACTS



TUESDAY,
MARCH 27th, 1984
Sexual Assault

Where can I get assistance?
What are the procedures?
How do I press charges?
What are the mental stresses involved?

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
in the
SAC Conference Rooms

CanEmployment Centre opens doors to Humber

by Mike Krawec

The new Canada Employment Centre for Students at Humber's North campus offers students a wide range of summer job opportunities.

The Humber centre opened its doors Feb. 14, according to supervisor Bev Sands.

Sands said her job is to help students receive jobs from employers and provide information about employment programs.

With federal job program deadlines already passed, some programs created at the provincial level are now filtering in. One such provincial project is Experience 84, designed to give students valuable career-related work experience.

Application deadlines for post secondary students is April 2 and for secondary students its April 16.

Another Queen's Park-funded project is the Ontario Youth

Employment Program (OYEP). With this program, the provincial government subsidized employers \$1.25 toward the students hourly wage. However, the participating student is required to be returning to studies after the four-month placement.

Student Venture Capital is a project awarding students interest-free loans of \$2,000 to start their own business.

Sands' task entails matching jobs with students and pre-screening them to see if they meet the employer's qualifications, saving the employer and student valuable time.

In addition to catering to college job-hunters, the new centre will serve high school students from the immediate Etobicoke-north region. It will be based in the North campus Games Room, starting April 15.

Part-time enrollment increases 25 per cent

by Mary-Jo Kay

The Business Division at Humber College's North campus has experienced a 25 per cent increase in the number of students attending part-time courses this year.

The increase means enrollment is up to 3,535 students from 2,870 at this time last year, according to

Dean of the division, John Liphardt.

All departments within the division experienced moderate increases, but the accounting and secretarial courses doubled their student population by 50 per cent or more.

Liphardt attributed the increase in secretarial studies to the addition of a new telecommunications program last year.

Publishers 'sell' instructors on books you'll be reading

by Grace Rutledge

If you've ever wondered who decides which textbooks students use for their courses, the place to find the answer would have been in the Seventh Semester last week.

That's where instructors were making selections from hundreds of different books available on subjects they teach at Humber.

Representatives from major publishing companies were at the Bookfair on Tuesday and Wednesday with displays of their latest texts, helping faculty make selections on subjects they will teach next September.

The annual fair is sponsored by the Humber Bookstore and Professional Development at a cost of about \$300. Although it's not common practice for colleges to sponsor book fairs, it was organized for the convenience of faculty and staff, as well as for the publishers, according to Blair Boulanger, Bookstore Manager.

"If we didn't have the fair, it would take the salesmen from now until September to see each teacher and get their orders for books, that's why the Bookstore is willing to put some money into this event," he said. "The reason the whole thing is staged is to give the faculty a chance to see what's new and what's on the market."



PHOTO BY GRACE RUTLEDGE

Books, books and more books — Teachers selected student texts at the Book Fair, held last week.

Representatives from about 20 publishing companies were on hand to assist instructors, including McGraw-Hill-Ryerson, McClelland and Stewart Limited, Prentice-Hall, Nelson Canada and John Wiley and Company. They maintained a steady pace throughout the day, answering questions and taking bulk orders from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

with breaks in between for free coffee and doughnuts.

According to Sandi Angus, sales representative for Methuen Publications, this kind of event takes time and energy to organize, but is well worth the effort.

"It gives us a chance to see the instructors at their leisure, it's more convenient for them and for us," she said.

sac



David's father bought him a home computer. He's used it to change his high school grades.

Now, he's found a new game to play.

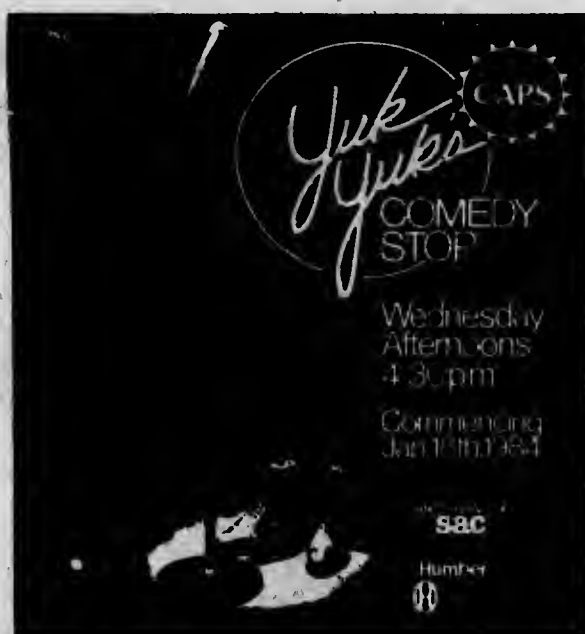


WARGAMES

HUMBER COLLEGE
LECTURE THEATRE
NORTH CAMPUS

3 SHOWINGS
EVERY TUESDAY AT
2:30, 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.

HUMBER STUDENT
WITH I.D. \$1.00
OTHERS \$2.00



ANOTHER ACT OF
sac

**WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON AT 4:30**

sac

INCOME TAX CLINIC FREE!!!

TO ALL STUDENTS — I.D. MUST BE SHOWN
MONDAY - THURSDAY, MARCH 15th TO APRIL 5th
IN THE QUIET LOUNGE

MONDAY 12:40 - 2:30 TUESDAY 11:45 - 1:30
WEDNESDAY 11:45 - 1:30 THURSDAY 12:40 - 2:30

MARCH 19th to APRIL 5th

DUB POETRY IN REGGAEMOTION
MONDAY, MARCH 26th in CAPS, 5:00 p.m.
STUDENTS \$1.00 NON-STUDENTS \$2.00

**THURSDAY
NITE PUB**

featuring

B L U E P E T E R

Students \$5.00
Others \$6.00



EDITORIAL

Achievement tests keep no secrets

Just three short months into the infamous 1984, and already the provincial government is threatening to practice Orwellian control.

The government called them "achievement tests," in its throne speech last week, and plans to give them to all students from Grade 3 to 13, says the office of Premier William Davis. Minister of Education Bette Stephenson said the tests will help make sure school guidelines are being met.

Ontario educators reacted with surprise and mostly shock after learning of the new tests. "Why weren't we told?" they asked, and "What do the tests involve and what will the government do with this information?"

Indeed!

Since then, the Ministry of Education has denied the tests are new and maintain they're just part of a three-year-old program of randomly testing students. The ministry insisted it has no plans to test all the province's students.

Whether the government chooses to continue to test a few students or expand the program, it's a step backward.

While it's important to monitor a student's progress, it should be done at the school or individual level, not the provincial level. The recent conservative swing in education may result in more uniformly educated students, but no one wants to go back to the days of the 'make or break' tests.

While most Humber students won't be affected by these tests, they owe it to all the other students coming up the ranks to protest.

For, at this rate, by the time a student graduates, he'll have a 'secret' file which would rival the size, no doubt, of a KGB agent.

It's bad enough now what our old school files contain. Who knows what tidbits a potential job interviewer might uncover in those files?

And what do you know about your file?

How do you know your interviewer isn't opening a file that says you once brought your mother's IUD for show and tell? Maybe the interviewer now knows you used to steal school crayons.

And if the government now proceeds with these achievement tests, students could be confronted down the road with disputable assessments. There are those who were diagnosed early in life as 'slow' or even uneducable who then went on to great achievements.

No generic test will ever be able to do credit to the nuances of talent and intelligence, so what are these tests really for?

Government's seemingly endless soliciting of information should be questioned. Until the provincial government explains exactly what these tests mean and how they will be used, no one should support them.

People have enough to worry about with the personal contents of medical files, employment files, criminal files...



Letters

Afro-Caribbean Club makes a statement

Editor:

In response to your so-called apology printed on the front page of Coven on February 28, 1984, we, the members of the Afro-Caribbean Student Club, acknowledge your apology, but we do not accept it. We regard your apology as being inadequate and insulting. You evaded the issue to which your apology was directed.

We would like to take this opportunity to ask a few questions:

- 1) Why was your apology not directed towards those people it insulted?
- 2) Are we to assume that some or a fair majority of the readers did in fact consider the advertisement to be a joke?

3) Who gave permission to Coven to print the advertisement knowing what it implied?

We, the members of the Afro-Caribbean Student Club, viewed your apology as a reflection of your insensitivity and lack of respect for those whom your paper has slurred. At this point in time,

we do not wish to deteriorate the relationship between the Afro-Caribbean Student Club and Coven. However, we do believe that "those ignorant of the past are condemned to repeat it."

The Afro-Caribbean Student Club

A note of thanks to Humber staff

Editor:

We would like to address the staff of Humber College.

We would like to thank you for your support and cooperation in helping us with our Cancer Society's Daffodil Campaign.

The feedback, so far from the

nursing students, is positive and we are hopeful to achieve our goals.

Thanks again for your continued support.

The Nursing Diploma Course Association

Coven Humber

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Daily school prayer rejected in the US

by Brad K. Casemore

For the present, church and state will not be officially combined in the United States. Last week, the Republican-dominated Senate voted against an amendment which would have sanctioned daily school prayer.

Despite that result, there is no real reason to expect the supporters of authorized school prayer to back down or go away. A mish-mash of Christian and rightist organizations, including various New Right groups and Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, have formed an influential and powerful constituency, which will continue to use whatever political leverage it has.

It is no secret that Ronald Reagan received enormous support from the New Right in his 1980 presidential triumph over Jimmy Carter. In exchange for their backing, Reagan pledged that he would try to ratify many ultra-rightist policies: anti-abortion amendments, anti-busing amendments, and the institution of authorized school prayer.

Until recently, Reagan has not fulfilled his promises, and the New Right was grumbling loudly. That is why many political observers consider Reagan's recent statements, staunchly and even stridently in favor of school prayer, to be as strategically designed as they are earnest. An election is upcoming, you know.

As for the great emotional and philosophical debate on the issue of church-state relations, one can only conclude that the Moral Majority and their allies are being negligent, intrusive, and insensi-

tive.

While no one who professes to be an admirer of democratic tenets can quarrel with rights that safeguard freedom of religion, some concern should be provoked when the state, through a subtle means of coercion, actually enforces religious behavior.

Although the school prayer proposal explicitly notes that prayer would not be mandatory, and that students not wanting to participate would not be forced to do so, one can only wonder about the alienation, bigotry, and discrimination that could conceivably affect any dissenters. Those possible

'Our right to prayer is being threatened'

dissenters, it should be mentioned, could include any children who practice a religion other than a Christian one, as well as children reared as agnostics or atheists.

Any society with enough audacity to call itself "a free and Christian nation", after perverting human rights in such a brutal and insensitive manner, would only be a sad parody of righteousness gone rampant. To alienate any person by pointing out their difference on such a visceral issue as religion, or to bully individuals into an unwilling conformity, is to violate the principles of social democracy.

Dan Alexander, a member of an

Alabama organization called Save Our Schools was wrong when he said: "We've allowed a small, very vocal minority to pick away at our values and our basic rights for a very long time. Now our right to pray is being threatened, and I say that's where we draw the line."

Nobody's right to prayer is being, or has been, threatened. Some thoughtful people realize, however, that there is a place for prayer, and that place is not the classroom; it is the church or the home. Religious groups have always preached that religion is a private concern which should never be impinged on by the state or the corporation, and now they are hypocritically taking a selfish stand which is designed to gain political power.

Speaking of politics, only contempt can be felt for the way U.S. President Reagan has handled the school prayer controversy. Obviously seeing the electoral pot of gold at the end of the battle, Reagan has acted with a larger measure of calculation than intellectual or spiritual resolve.

One of Reagan's senior political advisers conceded in a TIME magazine article that election strategy has played a large part in determining Reagan's advocacy of New Right proposals. Explaining Reagan's stand on the school prayer issue, the adviser said: "It's good politics frankly, and it does not cost us anything."

With a certain feeling of despair, one has to wonder aloud about such a cynical and contrived administration. In addition, we should also be worrying about the state of modern democracy.

Cruise protesters' life on the Hill

by Jim Kupers

As the first anniversary of the Cruise protesters' camp-out on Parliament hill approaches, there is little cause for joy.

Nuclear madness, as the four demonstrators call it, came one step closer when the first Cruise test took place.

Despite an injunction to stop the Cruise tests based on the Charter of Rights, Mr. Justice Francis Muldoon of the Federal Court of Canada ruled the controversial first test would commence.

Minutes after the decision, a U.S. bomber entered Canadian airspace, directed by the guidance system of an attached missile. The plane did not touch down in Canada and the test was considered a success.

The Ottawa protest was marred with violence when police confronted the 175 demonstrators. Three people were arrested.

In Toronto, police formed a line in front of the U.S. Embassy on University Ave. to ward off angry protesters. The popular slogan of the day was "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to radiate."

Despite the common objective of the two groups of protesters, there appears to be little love lost between the two. The Parliament Hill campers say the other protesters are no more than derelicts, people lost in life who stumbled on a cause, a chance for recognition and perhaps glory.

Steve Martin, a 23 year-old street musician from London, Ontario, moved into the Ottawa peace camp for an "indefinite length of time."

Martin said his objective is to see both super-powers lead the world to disarm and to help start

"this great process." He feels this is a productive and unselfish cause.

Martin, the newest member, lives with three others Stephanie Coe, 20, Dave Savage, 22, and John Levitt, 18, all of whom have lived there since last April, when the camp was constructed.

These four freedom fighters are vegetarians who like to pass lonely nights by reading, strumming the guitar and entertaining guests, whomever they may be.

The peace camp itself is a dreary, snow-covered sight. The people in the camp survive on donations of visiting tourists.

The group had a major setback early in their formation. The RCMP dismantled their tent several times last spring, forcing them to use only sleeping bags for protection.



The Charter of Rights came to the rescue and they were allowed to reconstruct the tent before the autumn came.

One of the highlights of their camp life was a visit by the Prime Minister and his voiced support for their cause.

Martin, however, agrees with the NDP leader Bob Rae's statement about Trudeau "talking out of both sides of his mouth" by campaigning for peace but allowing Cruise testing. Yet, Martin said he still admires Trudeau's peace mission.

The next test for the protest groups is a Supreme Court decision later this Spring regarding their constitutional rights to oppose Cruise testing in Canada.

Speak easy

by Andrea Weiner

I woke up early this morning, so I had time for a leisurely breakfast. A breakfast of orange juice, toast, two sunnyside up eggs and a few slices of bacon. I picked up Time Magazine, I always read at breakfast, and my stomach jumped at the sight.

No, it was not a war scene with bodies strewn all over the area, nor was it a gruesome plane crash, or anything of that nature. It was a photo of a plate. Not just an ordinary plate, but one with two sunnyside up eggs and a slice of bacon assembled so it resembled a face.

So, what's so bad about that you're thinking? Underneath in bold letters it reads; Cholesterol...And Now the Bad News.

An average person consumes the equivalent of a quarter of a pound of butter in fat and cholesterol a day. What does this mean? It means that we are consuming 60 per cent more than the Heart Association recommends.

A few of you must now be thinking, why are you writing this, it doesn't concern me—I'm young. The facts say you do not have to be over 50 to have a heart attack or a blood clot. Most victims are between the ages of 40 and 50, and their cholesterol levels had been escalating since day one.

College students may have a good chance of having a heart attack in their life. Those of us who smoke, eat tremendous amounts of rich food and are under a lot of stress are prime candidates for the cardiac ward.

Unsaturated fats are not the culprits. Saturated fats contained in cheese and all milk products, and also organ meats can cause exaggerated levels of cholesterol in your blood stream.

One single, boiled egg contains 274 milligrams of saturated fat. You're better off with ice cream that has only 59 milligrams. I know that your mother always told you have a big breakfast or you'll have a bad day—have too many eggs and your days might be limited.

Polyunsaturated fats, anything of vegetable origin have the opposite effect. They tend to lower cholesterol levels. A diet of fibre, vegetables, fish and chicken will lower your cholesterol level or at least stabilize it.

Exercise is also beneficial in the battle against heart disease. One of the worst things you can do for you heart is sit around all day. Watching TV is a major contributor to an unhealthy body and mind.

A healthy heart can more readily pump blood through your system, and through cholesterol filled blood vessels. Those bouncing girls on the 20 Minute Workout not only significantly raise most males blood pressures, the aerobic moves they exhibit can greatly improve your chances against a heart attack. Remember guys high blood pressure is a sign of heart disease!

Since atherosclerosis develops slowly through life, experts say children should be started on a low fat and low cholesterol diet by the age of two. I think this is really ironic. The commercials on TV that are promoting eggs use cute young children in their adverts. I guess this is the only time they can honestly say, "Have eggs instead", without a guilty conscience.

Atherosclerosis—it is called the silent disease by many since there are no warning signs. Statistics say that up to one third of the victims first sign of this disease was death.

I was under the assumption before I read this devastating article, that I was following a healthy and wholesome diet. I think Canadians have to redefine what healthy is.

You're thinking, I'm in a fast food world, there is no way I can avoid cholesterol causing foods. That's not true! You might love Big Macs, this doesn't mean you need one every week. Go to Ponderosa or Mother's and have a salad instead. If you go to a posh restaurant request your food without butter and stick to pasta, fish and vegetables.

Now going closer to home. Or at least Humner College. How much cholesterol is within your reach in the cafeterias? Is the egg sandwich really such a bargain. French fries, and other fried foods that are available can be either avoided or consumed in smaller amounts.

You can totally ignore this warning. You can go home and eat a stick of butter. It's your body. But don't say I didn't warn you.

Next time you see the commercial Have Eggs Instead, remember one egg has the total amount of cholesterol that a person can safely have in one day.

Idea exchange

Humberites to visit Keats' England

by Louella Yung

Summer in England, as John Keats wrote, is endowed with white hawthorns, pastoral eglantines, fast fading violets cover'd up in leaves and musk-roses full of dewy wine.

And, with apologies to Keats, this summer it will also be endowed with the presence of 16 Humber College representatives.

These emissaries, along with faculty members and administrators of two other colleges will meet their counterparts in Britain for two weeks, not to engage in nature study or poetry writing, but to carry out a highly illuminative mission.

The mission is to exchange ideas between colleges of different environments, share the common kinds of problems in dealing with technological change and learn new knowledge and skills to bring back to their own programs.

The idea of the workshop, planned since last fall, was conceived by Dr. Robert Gordon, the college's president.

"Our most important commodity and problem of the future is to make sure that our staff are up-to-date because the society around us is changing so rapidly," Gordon explained.

He sees the workshop as a form of growth, "seeing things, meeting new people, getting new ideas and seeing how other colleges do things. It can only be beneficial if we can implant some of them back in Humber."

According to Ruth McLean, Professional Development Coordinator, Humber will subsidize about \$1,000 per person to cover flight and accommodation for the first week. However, each person

is responsible for expenses for the second week.

"It's not a free holiday or Humber College," she said.

Manager of Independent Learning Systems in Continuing Education Development Peter Muller said the first week will be devoted to exchange of problem analyses and solutions between colleges in common areas like "shrinking institutional size" or "dollar restraints". McLean will be conducting the workshop in the first week.

The second week will be centered on educational field research. Each representative will report on assigned colleges in the country.

"We want to see how other institutions in other settings, such as the polytechnics in Britain, are dealing with the kinds of problems that we face...how they are creating new initiatives and looking for new opportunities," Muller said.

He pointed out that Britain now has a new mode of education system; the Open University in Milton Keynes (Buckinghamshire) allows adults who wouldn't have time to go back to university full-time to engage in some correspondence courses and meet from time to time in seminars. He said some of the Humber representatives will look into this Open University as well as the open college, a similar organization.

Social problems

"The fundamental realization of education isn't simply a question of training and giving people opportunities. If you don't have a good educational system that attracts everyone who has the willingness to learn, then you are



Dr. Robert Gordon

creating for yourself a lot of deep social problems. The English are more aware of this than anyone else."

Divorce course teaches people legal rights if marriage fails

by Jim Heyens

Almost 40 per cent of Canadian marriages ended in divorce in 1980 as compared to seven per cent in 1965.

Frightening statistics such as these have Humber teacher Fred Balsara, author of Family Law Reform — Socio-Legal Perspective, concerned about the stability of Canadian marriages.

If Balsara has his way, there would be a course, currently offered only through Humber's Continuing Education Program, available to full-time students to familiarize would-be newlyweds with their legal rights in the event of separation or divorce.

Balsara, a full-time teacher at Humber for 15 years, teaches Economics in the Business Division, Intro Sociology as an elective, and the now three-year-old Family Law, Socio-Legal Perspective course at night school to 17 students.

When asked if his Family Law course might discourage two people from getting married who might otherwise have had a successful life together, he replied that it's better these couples find out now, before marriage.

Balsara said he thinks the course's daytime debut was torpedoed twice because of a naive belief that a sociological approach is enough and any other approach is "too technical and beyond the comprehension of community college students."

"There are many students who are ready to take this course if offered during the regular college hours, if it is offered as an elective," Balsara said, adding he

As an example, he points to the Polytechnic of the South Bank in London which directs a program at the area's large restless unemployed population.

Joint venture

"What the British are doing is realizing that education is part of the solution and you have to go out and deliver where it is needed. And that's the kind of thing we've got to do here."

He said he thinks Gordon has "very rightly seen that the British have broken some of the important grounds in this area and it's through his contacts that we've been able to set this project on."

In January, Muller and Tom

Norton, vice-president of Academic, went to England to lay the groundwork for this enterprise. Both of them are among the chosen 16.

The other colleges who participate in this joint venture are Humber's twin college, Lambton (Sarnia), Dallas Community Colleges (Texas), and Nelson and Colne College (Lancashire).

Dr. Gordon said he would like to see the workshop project develop into an annual event. He hopes the three colleges in America, Canada and Great Britain can rotate in hosting the workshop so as to keep the costs down.

"We can't afford to keep sending people every year to England. We can have it at Humber..." he said.



thinks it's absolutely necessary for every student to know about the socio-legal aspects of family law.

Ontario Law Reform

The Continuing Education Course, offered at Humber on Monday nights to students and members of the community, is designed to give students a good look at the Ontario Law Reform — 1978, so they can fully face the situation if it arises. Through case histories, students learn how these problems are interpreted by the

courts and how they can tackle their own problems without getting into unnecessary and costly litigations, which have, according to Balsara, "wrecked many lives."

"Do not forget, this vast and complex field of law touches the lives of us all. Many cases are hinge-points in the lives of the parties involved. The course of a lifetime can be determined by the judgements in a divorce case. It is even more obviously so in a child custody case," Balsara said.

Balsara's book deals with marriage break-up, getting a divorce, (the easiest and quickest way), custody and access to children, support payments, how to enforce support and child custody orders, the importance of marriage contracts, division of property, common-law marriages or relationships, property rights in common-law relationships, and issues and cases regarding family assets.

"It is imperative that every boy or girl should be equipped with the necessary information. A mere sociological discussion of what is involved in marriage, raising a family and perpetuating the human race may sound heavenly. But when marital problems raise their ugly heads as these problems are bound to arise in every marriage, it is imperative that everyone getting married should have some knowledge of what is involved purely from the legal point of view."

sac Humber

SAC

Nominations Open Wednesday, March 21st
The Offices to be filled are for the Student Association Council
Divisional Representatives

Applied and Creative Arts
- 5 reps

Business
- 6 reps

Health Sciences
- 2 reps

Hospitality
- 1 rep

General Arts and Science
- 1 rep

Technology
- 4 reps

Term of office will be May 1st, 1984 to April 30th, 1985.

Nomination Forms and Information are available in
the SAC Office

Nomination Close Wednesday, March 28th
at 12:00 noon.

Election Day — Wednesday, April 11th

sac Humber

O'TOOLE'S
GOOD TIMES EMPORIUM

PRESENTS THE

**"1st ANNUAL
MR. O'TOOLE'S
CONTEST**

WED., APRIL 4th 1984

1747 ALBION ROAD

Prizes for the Top 3 Guys

ENTRY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY MARCH 30th



PHOTO BY DINA BIASINI

And for my next trick? — Yuk Yuk's Graham Anderson being himself.

Funnyman prefers comedy to sex

by Victor Saville

Two bright comedians tickled the funny bones of CAPS patrons Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-nine-year-old comedian Graham Anderson was the first on tap. Graham has been a regular at Yuk Yuks for six months and has made comedy stops in Los Angeles and at Vancouver's Punchlines.

Anderson opened by asking the audience if they've "been able to sleep over the past few nights with the excitement of the college elections." The joke got the same response SAC usually gets at the polls. Things warmed up after that.

Anderson spoke of a new product he hopes to market at the be-

ginning of next year. He calls them "Armadillos". For those interested, they come in a handy purse-size pack.

Mr. Happy made most of the about 100 CAPS faithfuls snicker with delight.

Having recently returned from a series of comedy stops in Buffalo it's no small wonder the second comedian, John Wing, said that "comedy is better than sex." Wing, who resembles Clark Kent, said his major problem is "after my comedy act, women usually come up to me and say I was really great, while after having sex with a woman they usually say, I was really funny."

The audience was excited and entertained by Wing and his guitar.

OPSEU

563

Humber College Support Staff

SPRING DINNER-DANCE

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1984

All support staff members of OPSEU local 563 are invited, urge, persuaded to attend this gala event.

Join your fellow workers for a drink at the cash bar, opens 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a delicious hot and cold buffet, served at 7:15 followed by music which will be both a joy to listen to or dance to. Dance starts about 8:45. Door prizes, spot dances and a good time, all for \$5.00 each. (Members will have their \$5.00 refunded at the door.)

Tickets available from your shop steward or phone Rhoda Sullivan.

— ALSO —

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP ELECTION MEETING

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1984, 5:15 p.m.

Nomination and election of the executive; president, 1st and 2nd vice-president, chief-shop-steward, treasurer, secretary and auditors.

To be elected to any of the above positions, except auditors, a member must be a shop steward. Make sure your area in the college is represented by electing a shop steward before this meeting in your area.

SEE YOU AT THE DANCE

DUB POETRY IN REGGAE MOTION

featuring



Devon Haughton Lillian Allen Clifton Joseph

Dub Poets



REBEL RADIO

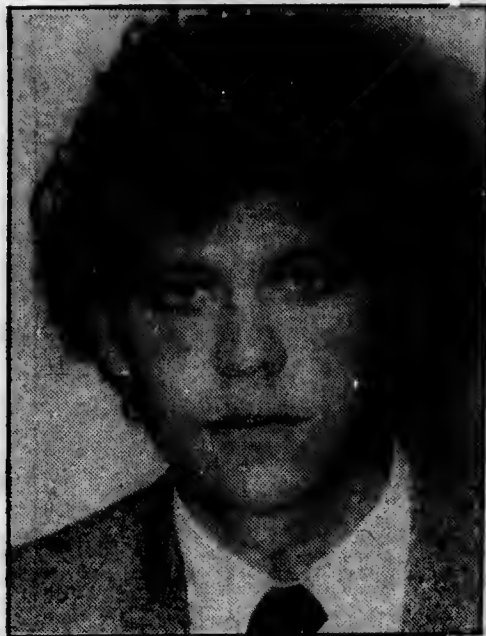
Students \$1.00

Non Students \$2.00

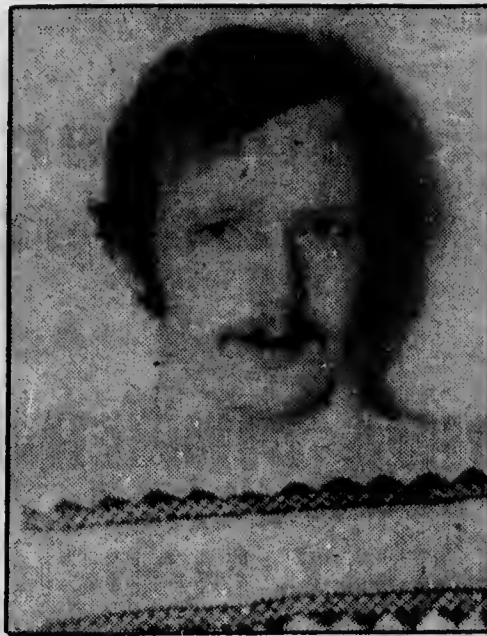
Monday, March 26th at 4:00pm in 

ANOTHER ACT OF
sac

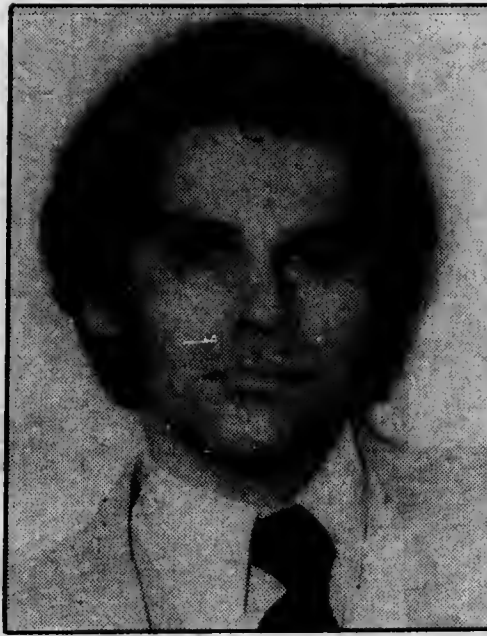
ORGANIZED BY: The Afro-Caribbean Student Club



Robert Stanton



Randy White



Kurt Krug

Learning problems discussed in film

by Jules Stephen Xavier

If you have problems reading, writing or doing simple mathematic problems, Lakeshore's Counselling Services may have a solution.

There is an apparent need for a peer support group for learning-disability students in post-secondary education, according to Lakeshore campus intern counsellor Yvonne Greig.

Greig, a Masters of Education student from the Ontario Institute for Studies and Education, says she tried to form a group at Lakeshore during the fall term, but was unsuccessful because she began late, received little response and was unable to recruit students.

To attract potential students to form such a group, she will screen a film entitled Strengths and Weaknesses on April 2, at 12 noon and 12:45 in room B116.

The 26-minute documentary profiles four Ohio State University students who discuss their lack of confidence and various learning difficulties. The four cannot understand why they see letters backwards or why it takes so long to read material.

The film also features four doctors who explain the nature of learning disabilities and how students can adapt to their problems.

The doctors cite the use of tape recorders which allow a student to find ways around reading problems as an example.

She would still like to see a group form this September, but won't be around to oversee it. Greig leaves Lakeshore in June to finish off her Masters degree.

Four candidates seek votes during election

by Jules Stephen Xavier

Four candidates are vying for two positions during Lakeshore's annual Student Union (LSU) elections.

An advance poll opens at 9:00 tomorrow, and closes at 4:00. The final day to cast a vote is Wednesday from 9:00 to 4:00.

Candidates for the presidency are Marketing student Larry Van Dyk and Law Enforcement student Robert Stanton.

Vice-presidential hopefuls are Business Administrative students Kurt Krug and Randy White.

The successful candidates will serve the LSU for one year beginning May 1.

Stanton, 19, said his main campaign goal is to improve communications between Humber's campuses and he favors the federation of student unions with SAC.

A LSU Law Enforcement representative this year, he said more activities should be offered. To do this, he said, Lakeshore will have to improve its internal communication system.

Van Dyk, a LSU Marketing representative this year, was unavailable for comment.

Krug, 30, wants to improve Lakeshore's pubs by implementing a rotating band-DJ system, improve photo copying services, offer a movie series similar to North campus and provide more activities.

Presently, he said, Lakeshore has one photo copy machine that takes a dime, while SAC provides two machines at North campus for a nickel.

Krug also believes the campus auditorium should be utilized more often. He said a Comedy Revue and play will use that facility within the next month, but after that it sits vacant.

White, 23, wants to improve communications between students and LSU. He hopes to encourage more participation within the student body.

He also proposes to change the poor communication between North campus and Lakeshore. He cited the example of ski team tryouts. By the time the bulletin arrived at Lakeshore announcing the tryouts, the team had been chosen and had already competed.

Program starts today

by Julie LaForme

Beginning today, Humber College will offer the only all-French program among Ontario's community colleges.

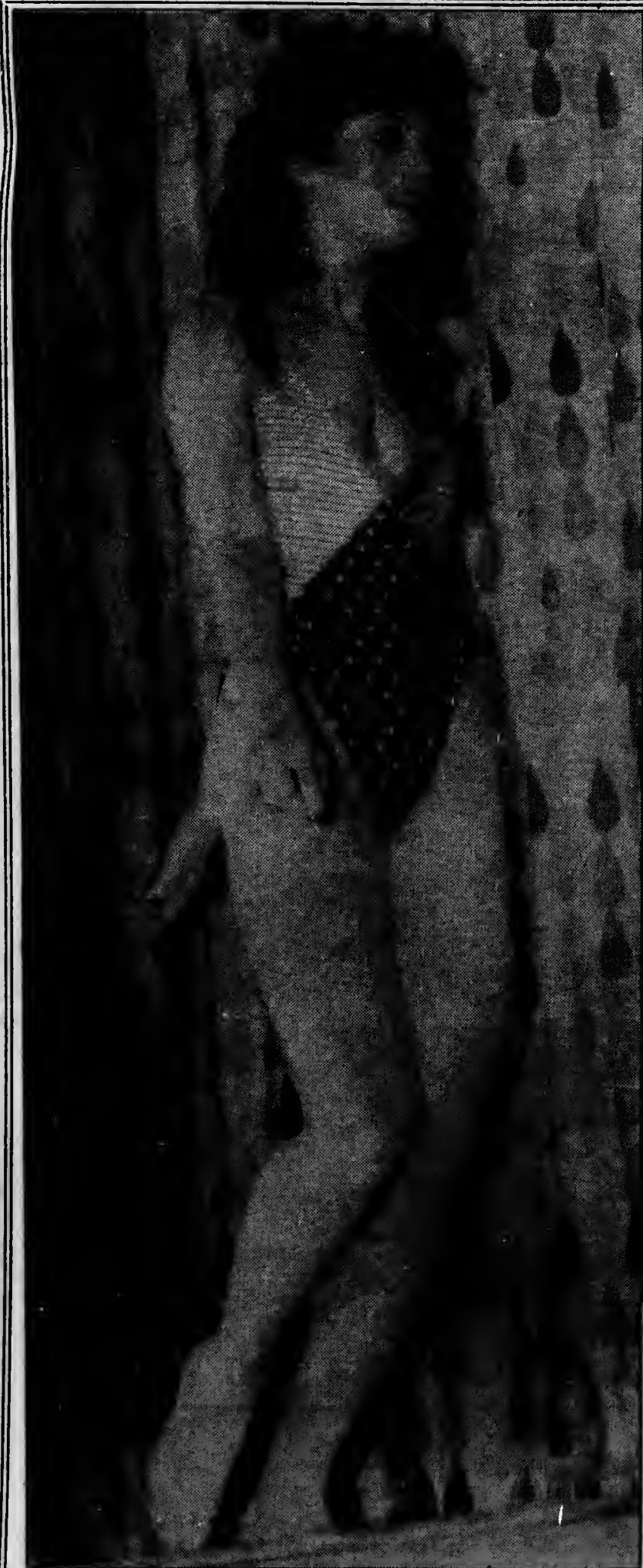
The 32-week program called La Bureautique, is the French equivalent to Lakeshore's Office Systems Operations business course.

Raymond Charette, La Bureautique's chief program instructor, said the program is geared to training people for new technologies; make them aware of the importance of communications and decision making processes within new office systems.

According to Charette, students enrolled in La Bureautique are also given english terminologies which enables them to work within both languages when they become employed.

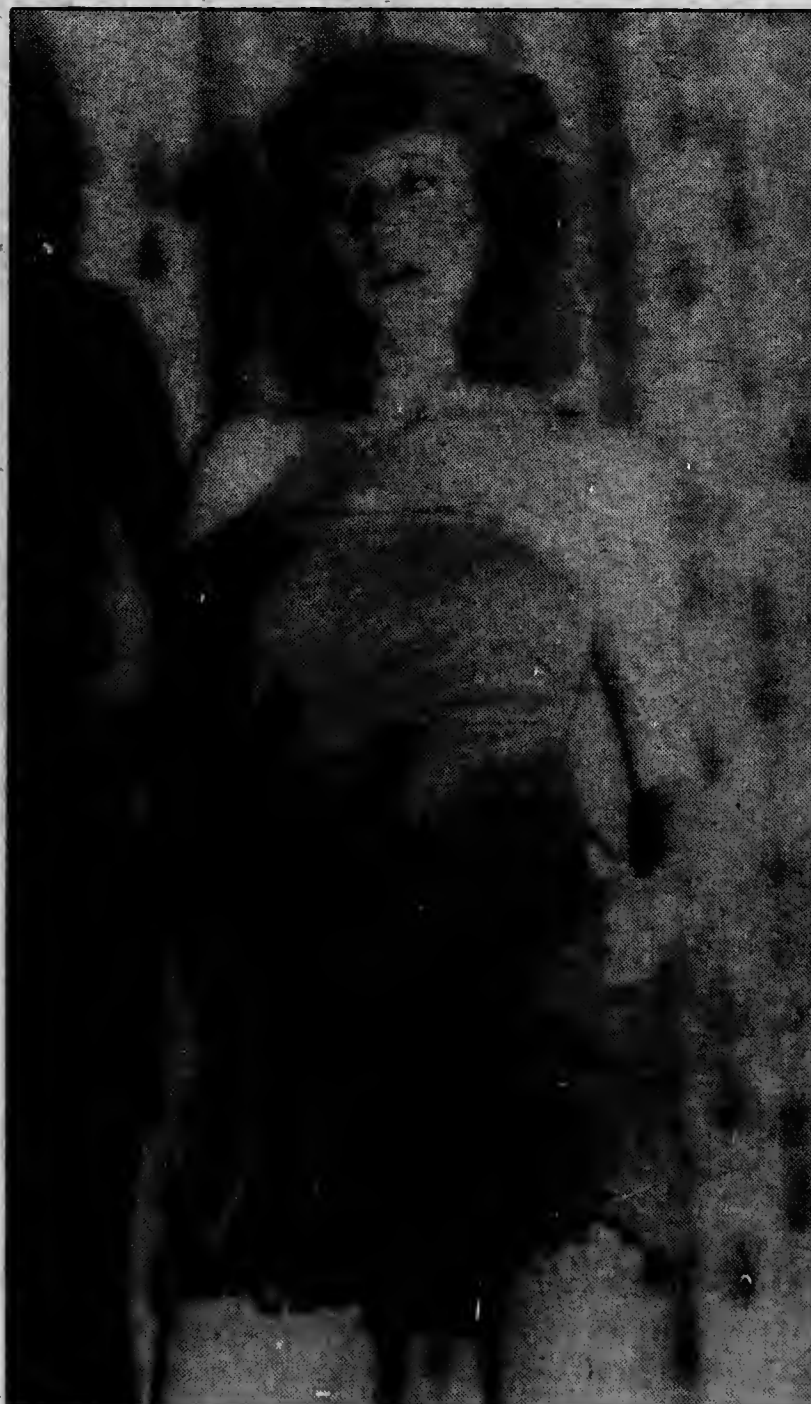
The initial reaction to this course has been good, but classroom space is a problem. More students registered for the program than was originally expected.

Charette says there is room for 20 students, and if the demand is still there, a second session will start in July.



Models reveal spring fashions during show

Eight models from Humber's North campus provided a glimpse of spring and summer wear for more than 160 students, last Thursday. Lisa Strain (left and below) models an attractive bathing suit and looks relaxed in a halter top and skirt. Terri O'Breza (right) seems comfortable in her casual evening dress.



PHOTOS BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER