

'Passing impossible': Bradford

by Kim Aylesworth

The controversy surrounding a "course policy" between Mitchell Bradford, a second-year community studies student at Lakeshore 1 campus and John Huot, co-ordinator of the course has reached a stalemate.

The conflict developed when Bradford switched his work placement without notifying course instructors. Consequently, the student was told his marks would be reduced by 25 per cent.

Bradford was told to sign the Feb. 23 memo which documented the decision or fail the placement portion of his course and, consequently, his course. He refused to sign and has since taken his grievance to the Student Union.

SAC votes to give SU \$3,000

by Maureen Kelly

The North campus Students Association Council (SAC) recently voted to give \$3,000 to Lakeshore's Student Union (SU) to pay for part-time help.

Co-ordinator of Student Affairs Paul McCann said SU is desperately in need of office help to answer telephones and student inquiries.

"This is a step toward a campus-wide federalist vision of student government. If we work to strengthen the individual governments, we'll have a stronger student government overall," said McCann.

The \$3,000 has come from student activity fees. According to McCann, the Council of Student Affairs, a non-profit body responsible in part for distribution of the activity fee, decided SU needed additional help to handle the heavy workload.

"The Lakeshore campus has fewer full-time students than the North campus, but that doesn't mean they're not busy over there. They carry a majority of manpower students, so they're really bogged down and need some part-time help," said McCann.

Mike Lancelotte, chairman of academic studies, said the "penalty policy" was outlined in the community studies Field Training Manual. The students, however, said they were not aware of the policy and found there is no such policy in the manual.

When it was pointed out to Lancelotte the "policy" was not in the manual, he said it was "one's own interpretation".

On Mar. 16, Bradford was asked to present what he considered to be

a fair settlement regarding his placement transfer. His proposal was then evaluated by Lancelotte.

Bradford suggested Huot "re-sign his role as being responsible for my placement and it's evaluation," and that Leo Smits, an instructor in community studies, take over as placement liaison.

Bradford also proposed there be no defined percentage penalty and that his final mark be adjusted, accordingly, to the placement transfer.

In response to Bradford's outline, Huot and Lancelotte agreed Huot be replaced by Smits, but they stood firm in regard to the 25 per cent penalty.

On Mar. 20, Coven received a press release from Huot and Lancelotte, which outlined their position on the matter and their decision to allow Bradford the right to appeal, an option that was initially denied him. Prior to the release Huot and Lancelotte would not comment on the situation.

"I'm not accepting it (their response)," said Bradford. "It clouds the issue. They are not doing anything and it is still impossible for me to pass."

Steve Matthew, SU vice-president, responded negatively to the settlement.

"I'd like to check into it a little bit more," he said. "If the 25 per cent does stand, we want the policy documented, so future students will be made aware."

Coven

Vol. 10, No. 25

March 30, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Cape Breton captures Canadian crown



The Humber Hawks finished third and carried away the bronze medal by defeating Conestoga College 8-5 on Saturday at the Canadian Colleges Hockey Championships. A day earlier the Hawks were eliminated from the finals when they lost to Cape Breton by the same score. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

Hawks win bronze

by Tony Poland

The Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team blasted the Conestoga Condors 8-5 to win the bronze medal at the Canadian Colleges Hockey Championships in Kitchener. They were eliminated from the championship final by the Cape Breton Capers on Friday night.

Humber defeated the Condors in the consolation final Saturday after being trounced 8-5 by a superior Cape Breton club Friday night.

The Hawks stood by and watched as the powerful Capers built a 7-1 third-period lead in Humber's opening game.

The Capers were allowed to skate freely in the Hawk zone and controlled the play until the mid-point of the final frame when Humber mounted a four-goal surge.

"They (Capers) let down.

• see Hawks, page 8

Faculty sends 17 demands downtown

by Lynne Fitzgerald

Ontario's Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), representing Humber's faculty and 21 other colleges, will meet April 4 and 5 to determine new contract demands.

Humber's faculty, OPSEU local 562, established 17 demands at a general faculty meeting at North campus Mar. 11. Union members

also agreed to compensate the college for a six-hour reduction in the local's president's teaching hours.

Each of the members present voted to redirect 50 cents of their weekly union dues towards paying faculty president Gary Begg's salary.

"It's a busy job," Begg said, "and if you have a full timetable, it's very hard to do."

Begg said he expects most of Humber's demands to be accepted and incorporated into bargaining terms at the provincial meeting. These demands will then be put to the Ontario Council of Regents May 7 and 8.

Bargaining for the September 1981 contract will begin in June.

Humber's faculty are seeking a salary increase which would bring

them to a level between what university and high school teachers receive. Teachers are now being paid under the terms of last year's contract. This year's salary is under negotiation and going to arbitration April 1.

Begg did say, however, the arbitrators may not decide on salary terms until May, but the outcome of their decision will be retroactive

to September 1980. The salary clause of the teacher's two-year contract ended last September.

In addition to the request for a pay hike, other major demands include:

- a cost of living clause (COLA)
- a recommendation enabling teachers to start at a higher pay level and work their way to the top of the scale in a shorter time period
- a reduction of maximum teaching hours per year and a recommendation that OPSEU carry out a survey of faculty workload
- revisions in the present dental and life insurance plans to include higher coverage and a greater percentage to be paid by the college
- a recommendation that maximum class sizes be established
- full compensation for all accrued sick day credits

OPSEU Staff Negotiator Grant Bruce said that he expects most of the demands submitted by Humber College to be similar to the terms put forth by the other 21 provincial colleges.

College asbestos cleanup continues

by Nancy Pack

The second stage of Humber's asbestos removal program will be completed this summer.

The program was initiated by provincial government studies into the safety of asbestos in schools and the work place. Humber finished the first stage of the program last year when asbestos-based fire retardant material was removed from the college's main floor hallways.

Ken Cohen, director of physical

resources, said material in the E and F sections of the building is very loose and contains a high amount of asbestos.

"We are primarily concerned with all the college's buildings built before 1972. These areas contain asbestos because it was the main fire retardant used in buildings at that time. Other parts of the school don't have the material, and neither do any of the other campuses," Cohen said.

Last year, the college received a

\$325,000 grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to cover the cost of the removal program.

The first stage of the removal cost \$175,000, leaving \$150,000 to complete the removal of the loose material in E and F sections.

Cohen said the college has a firm contract with an asbestos removal company and they will begin clean-up operations in late summer.

Cohen explained asbestos must

be removed in air-tight conditions, so the halls must be sealed off completely. He said the summer is the best time to do this so that classes are not disrupted.

"Any remaining asbestos-containing material is in a very dense form, almost concrete. The asbestos content is very low, about 5 to 10 per cent. We plan to spray these areas with an approved sealing material this summer," Cohen said.

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Until
June 30
1981

BOG gives \$25,000 for lab...

by Norman Nelson

Technology students are getting a new electronics lab this September to ease the overcrowded situation in the present lab.

The Board of Governors voted to give the division \$25,000 in a property committee meeting last month.

Two classrooms (J219 and J221) will be converted to lab space increasing current lab space by about a third. The new lab space will house a basic bench setup with standard test equipment as well as a digital electronic micro-processor costing around \$50,000. The new processor will replace the present one which Bob Nash, senior electronic program co-ordinator, termed obsolete.

Nash said overcrowding in the present lab is critical.

"It's hard to define what overcrowding is, but we're definitely there," said Nash.

However Nash said enrollment will still be increased by 30 students this fall. He admitted there is a slight contradiction in increasing enrollment while trying to provide more space for present students. But he also feels it will be less

crowded this September because the students will be divided among three rooms rather than one.

However, he said more space would be needed the following year.

"This expansion is the first phase," said Nash. "A year from now additional space will be required to train students properly."

...and \$39,000 grant for portable classroom

by Doug Devine

The Board of Governor's Property Committee recently agreed to give \$39,000 to the Humber Bay West Waterfront Park, the home of Humber's sailing programs.

The money will go toward the installation of a portable classroom, a boat launching ramp, a gravel roadway and a parking lot, at a cost of \$39,000.

"Our summer sailing program is growing tremendously," said Tom Norton, vice-president Academic. "These improvements should make the program even more attractive. Hopefully we will eventually be able to handle around 1,000 students," he added.

Both the Yachting Studies and the summer sailing programs use the park. Yachting now has about 35 students but enrolment should increase to more than 100 in two years. The summer sailing program had 400 students last year and expects even more this summer.

Norton said the portable would save the college money on transportation. Until now, students attended formal classes at LS2 campus and then had to be bused to the park for practical training. With a classroom on site, students will meet there instead of at the college.

The portable will contain one classroom, two washrooms, a storage room and an office. There are also windows facing the lake, allowing students to keep an eye on Humber's docks.

Humber shares the park with a boating federation, made up of several different boating clubs.

THESE PEOPLE DID NOT REST ON THEIR ACADEMIC LAURELS



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BA, B.Com., MBA, RIA
President
LGW Business Consultants Ltd.



BERNICE FIAMELLI
Dipl. B., RIA
Teaching Master —
Faculty of Business
Mohawk College



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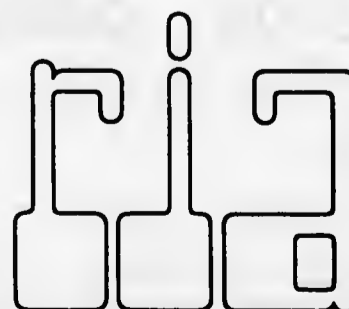
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The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario

Nature Centre will cater to kiddies

by Steve Cossaboom

Humber's Applied Arts division is building a nature study centre behind the North campus which will cater to touring elementary school children.

The building, slated for completion this May, will house exhibits of plants and nature.

Humber's Arboretum Director Arthur Coles, who engineered the project, said funding for the building came from private companies and foundations.

A major section of the arboretum area will be called "Dunington Grubb Gardens" after one of the contributors.

One of the unusual characteristics of the new centre will be three of its walls made completely of glass, Coles explained. This will enable students to look out over the woods and fields surrounding the North campus, allowing them to see some living examples of what's on display inside the centre.

Coles said the Applied Arts division will run tours for students through the centre, the Arboretum and neighboring greenhouses giving them practical insight into plant life.

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Lakesnore Student Union

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IN THE LS1 GYM
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Donors receive a FREE ticket for the Friday, April 10 pub.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

PUB

8 p.m to 12:30 a.m.
\$1 advance at SU office
\$1.50 at door

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

FORMAL

At the Constellation Hotel
in the Jupiter Room
Roast Beef dinner at 8 p.m.
Dancing at 9:30 p.m.
Tickets \$15 per person
available at SU office

MOVIE
MONDAY
APRIL 6

3:30 p.m.
in LS1 auditorium
\$1.00 students
\$1.50 guest



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If you think that you can help, then SAC has a position open for you. As division representative you can help get things done for the students of Humber.

Nomination forms are available at the SAC office until April 3.

Campaigning in your divisions will begin Monday, April 6, and will close Friday, April 10.

Polls will be open Monday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 14.

For more information come to the SAC office.

The positions open are:

- Applied Arts
- Business
- C.C.A.
- Health Science
- Human Science (G.A.S.)
- Technology

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Tuesday, March 31

2:30, 5:30 and 7:30

Students: 75¢ Guests: \$1.50

ON TAPS AT CAPS

Get ready for another act of



GODDO

Thursday April 2
Doors open at 6 p.m.

Students: \$2 Guests: \$3

Sign your guests early at the SAC office

DID YOU KNOW?

SAC has an insurance policy that will help take the crunch from the bills.

For more information come to the SAC office.

There is a publication called GO FOR IT that will tell you where and what is being done at Humber.



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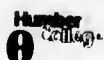
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COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
Established 1971

Bradford 'royally screwed' by administrators

Mitchell Bradford, a second-year community studies student from Lakeshore 1, is being "royally screwed" by his course administrators.

Bradford received the President's Letter and recognition for outstanding achievement last year, but this year he has only received abuse. Bradford has been pushed and shoved so far that his education has now become a nightmare.

Bradford was unable to find a placement opportunity at the beginning of the year, so program co-ordinator John Huot arranged it for him, but Bradford was unhappy. He looked for and found a better place to work and terminated the job supplied by Huot.

Ultimatum: do it or fail

When this happened Huot gave Bradford an ultimatum — agree to an unfair and unwritten policy which says the student must be marked out of 75 per cent rather than 100, or fail the course in which he is doing so well (would Huot accept a 25 per cent wage reduction if he tried to improve his working conditions?).

Bradford has caused enough disturbance to have some of his privileges restored, but Huot won't budge on the 25 per cent reduction. This attitude is unacceptable.

Bradford should not be the subject of an ultimatum, nor should any other student. He should not have to suffer for trying to improve the standard of education he is receiving.

A press release issued by Academic Studies Chairman Mike Lancelotte and Huot said their decision "is in the best interests of present and future students in the program." With their attitude they'll be lucky if there are any future students. If students know they may be unjustly victimized by course administrators they'll boycott the course.

The press release refused to discuss "specific circumstances" about the case because "it would be very unfair to the student." Inasmuch as that sounds fair, it is only a flimsy excuse for hiding the truth — that their decision is wrong.

Ruining education

Other students should learn from Bradford's experience and not allow themselves to be subjected to similar treatment. Bradford is the first student at Humber to really fight for what is right.

Huot and Lancelotte don't want to set a precedent, so it seems they will settle with ruining Bradford's education to avoid administrative embarrassment.

Although the press release has an air of finality in it, it does allow Bradford to appeal his final grade. Lancelotte and Huot are making it look as if they've made a final decision. But they haven't.

There is only one option open to Huot and Lancelotte and that's to reverse their decision and let Bradford finish his year peacefully.

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675-3111 ext. 514

Tim GallManaging Editor North campus
Sue LegueManaging Editor Lakeshore
Dave ChurchillEditorial Assistant
Ken BallantyneEntertainment Editor
Doug DevineSports Editor
Steve PecarPhoto Editor
Steve CossaboomPhoto Technician
Nancy PackCopy Editor
Robert LambertiAdvertising Manager
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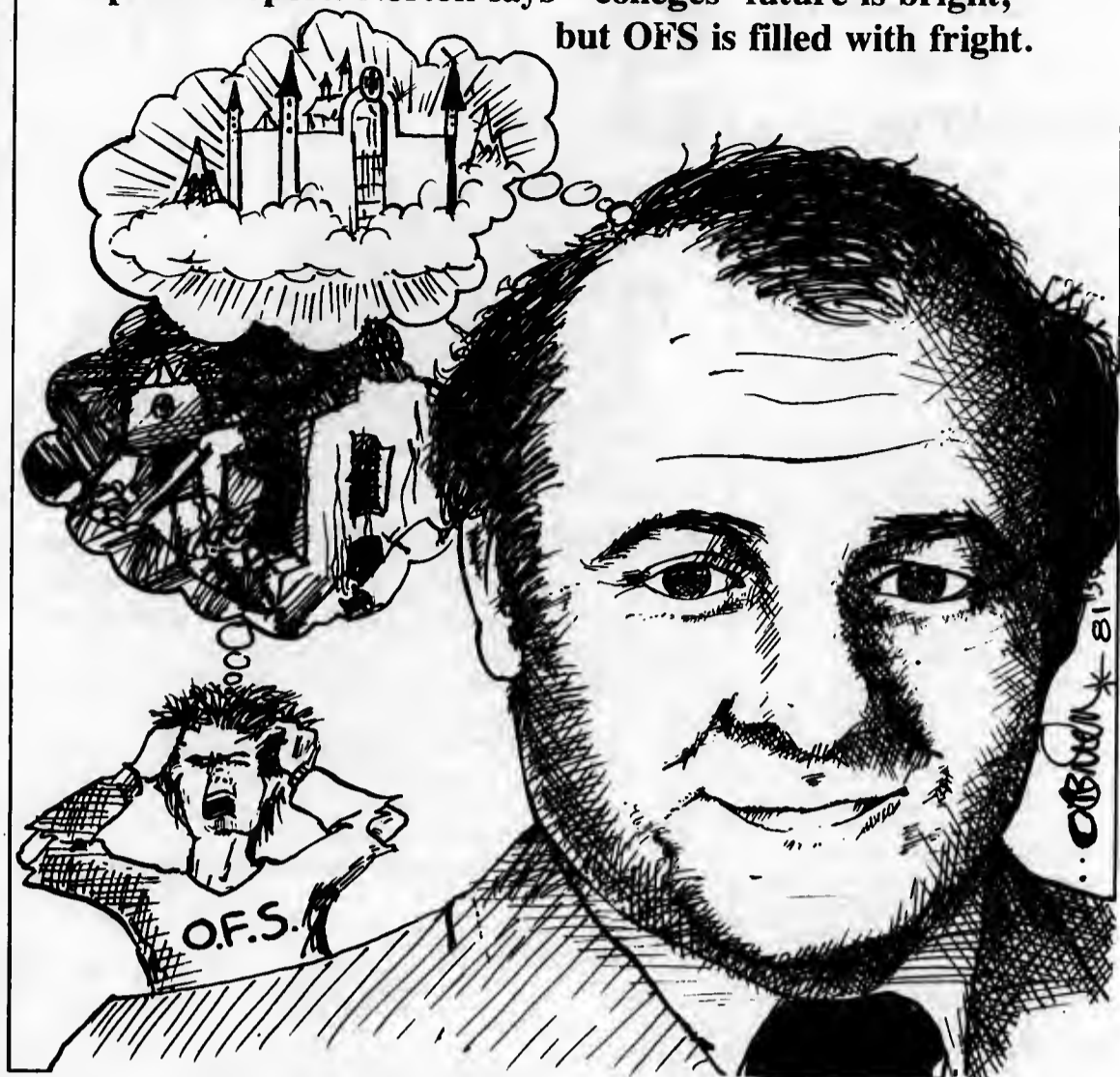
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Lakeshore circulation 1,500 — Vol. 2, No. 25

Monday, March 30, 1981

Advertising deadline Wednesday's at 4:30 p.m.

Special Report: Norton says "colleges' future is bright,"
but OFS is filled with fright.



Letters

CAPS security like KGB

Pub night at CAPS is a true event in itself. It gives students the opportunity to live it up at least one night a week. The fun is there for anyone who wishes to attend. But, the excitement of the evening can be ruined if an unfamiliar student or guest walks through the door.

I have enjoyed every pub night I've gone to. Yet, I failed to realize the hassles a guest can go through. It is apparent that the staff at our pub have been well instructed in KGB search tactics. Anyone who isn't personally known by the guards at the door may have to go through a humiliating search that is beyond reason.

One such incident involved a

**Sign, sign
everywhere
a (useless)
sign**

Just where do the financial priorities lie with Humber College? As many of you have noticed, we have two new illuminated signs decorating our school. The one sign placed on a cement block near the entrance to the school is barely visible from Highway 27. The other, placed on a wall of the school is only seen properly when standing in front of the school.

Instead of wasting money on unseen advertising, why not put the money towards a residence near the school. A co-ed residence would help out many students with problems of high rent in Rexdale. Nurses aren't the only people who need a place to live.

What about Funeral Services or any other course which attracts students from other cities or provinces.

It would be nice to see some action that will benefit the STUDENTS! Jacqueline Irving (See photo-story page 5—Ed.)

female friend of mine who was subjected to this unbelievable treatment.

A woman standing at the front door, wearing a pub T-shirt, took the shoulder bag from the young lady and proceeded to inspect it vigorously. Although the practice is not too bothersome, the method is disturbing.

Let me say I do not object to the

fact that purses must be checked out, but checked does not mean rummaged through.

Looking into a purse or a bag is definitely the best method of finding alcohol, yet as a check for drugs it is less than effective.

If these tactics are permitted to continue will the next step be, "feet spread and hands against the wall?"

Dan Woods

Speak Easy

By Ken Ballantyne

Spring has, as they say, sprung. That is, according to the calendar.

People talk about Spring when the great day arrives as though it's some kind of switch, turning winter off like a light.

The winter blues automatically end, after all it's officially Spring.

Yes, wonderful Spring, that lovely season when snow reluctantly disappears from the ground only to be replaced by more garbage, sand, salt and mud — enough to completely ruin your new \$120 western boots.

That time of year when car owners flock to gas stations to have their winter knobbys replaced by summer radials. Guaranteed, three days after the job is done, the biggest snow storm you can ever remember ravages the freshly fertilized lawns and tarred driveways, making that second trip down the basement stairs, necessary to retrieve the \$470 (250 pound) snow blower you only got to use twice last winter.

Then the six feet of snow finally clears from your back yard and you find out what your dog has been doing there all winter.

Ah, the joy of your car's first Spring wash and wax. Your pride in the first few tender scrubs seems to diminish slightly as you realize the dark matter adhering to your new sponge is not dirt but paint, but even worse, the metal is still attached to the paint. Curse that roads department.

Then come the rains. More rains than you can ever remember. Your basement leaks and you have a strange obsession for gathering pairs, of as many animals as you can round up.

The drive-ins open up with the warmer weather, but with all the technology available in today's science, you still can't see through the rain.

As soon as Spring disappears summer arrives, and God does it get hot. Hotter than you can ever remember.

Then Autumn appears, seemingly two days after the departure of Summer. The leaves fall off the trees and you have to rake them up. The leaves come from your neighbors collection of Poplar trees. More leaves than you can ever remember.

Winter arrives shortly after, and with it, the anticipation of a wonderful Spring to come.

A little prick goes a long way

by Robin Brown

It's time. I said I would give blood and, by George, I'm going to do it.

These were the words I used to urge myself down the hallways toward the concourse where Humber's second blood donor clinic of the year was being held. I imagine many people used similar propulsion. (At least I hope they did.)

Actually, giving blood is a worthy cause. It is comparatively painless and not really time-consuming. Thirty minutes at most, providing the lines are not long. These were further self-inflicted proddings.

Once at the concourse, I handed my donor card to one of the second year public relations students who were, for the second time this year, helping the Red Cross.

I was reassured to see they were not responsible for the actual donating procedure. They were involved with the paper work, distributing refreshments and watching donors to see if anyone required additional medical attention.

Once my card was verified with the Red Cross's book and it was discovered to have been three months since my last donation I was confirmed as able to donate. And not a having a code which would indicate special procedures were called for, I was told to go to the next table and have something to eat and drink.

"Have some juice please, before you go," one public relations student requested. "And a cookie. There's a great chocolate one right there in the middle," he bribed.

This, he explained, was to build

up the blood sugar of the donors before they give blood. Many people often complain of feeling ill or weak after giving blood and, this is usually the result of rapid depletion of blood sugar. Increasing the sugar concentration beforehand

prevents ill effects later, I was told. (The nurses confirmed this later on.)

prevents ill effects later, I was told. (The nurses confirmed this later on.)

Cookies and juice behind me, I went to another table where I was grilled with questions. How much do you weigh? Have you had breakfast? Have you had any kind of medication within the last 36 hours? These were some of the questions thrown at me, all demanding instant, convincing answers.

The questioning, I was reassured

later, was to see if donors meet the requirements. Donors must weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and have had breakfast—the blood sugar content again. Medication must be known, because it may indicate a donor is

that your red cell count is too low and you are unable to donate.

If you pass all these tests, you're eligible.

When a bed is free, donors are made comfortable and asked to roll up a sleeve. Those with a prefer-

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Blood donations flow in as 575 give the gift of life

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Will the real Humber College please stand up

Two pictures show that passers-by could mistake the Equine barn for Humber College. According to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, this sign and another (not shown) on the front of the technology building were purchased for approximately \$4,000. The idea is to make the college more visible to travellers of Humber College Blvd. Another sign was also purchased for Lakeshore 1. Photos by Steve Pecar (top), and Steve Cossaboom.



Teachers to get Golden Apple

by Anne-Marie Demore

First it was the JUNO Awards, then the Academy Awards, and now the Student Association Council (SAC) presents the Golden Apple Award.

The award "will recognize one teacher who's sincere and who has greatly contributed to student life," said SAC President, Harry McAvoy.

"We wanted to do something nice that would recognize outstanding teachers," he said.

McAvoy heard of the award in the summer. It originated at the University of Pittsburgh, where it is awarded annually.

At the first of this year McAvoy approached instructors with the idea as well as explaining the purpose of SAC. However, as he said, "I didn't get much reaction."

But it's a "good way for students to show they recognize and appreciate a good teacher in the school," said one SAC member.

McAvoy, along with three other council members, will approach Carl Erikensen, dean of Human Studies, with the idea this week.

The award, a plaque, will be presented either during June's graduation week or at the President's Breakfast in the last week of August.

"That way he or she can be honored in front of his or her peers," said McAvoy.

Income Tax translation clinic

by Anne-Marie Demore

Because tax jargon and the English language are not always one and the same, Humber students may be cheating themselves on income tax forms, business accounting students said last week.

To help alleviate the problem the Students Association Council (SAC) is offering students a chance to translate the two at an Income Tax Clinic.

At the clinic, open 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. from now until April 9, graduating accounting students will aid other students in filling out income tax forms.

"A lot of students are lacking in the knowledge of taxes and can lose money by being unaware," said Martin Anthony, second-year accounting student. "We like to

give all the expertise we can to students."

The much-needed service was started at Humber about five years ago, said Sandy DiCresce, SAC's activities co-ordinator.

"We try to give as many services to the students as possible," she said. "By using the skills of business accounting students we

Accounting students do it for you

were able to come up with another service."

"It's good experience for the business students and benefits the rest of Humber's students," she said.

The business students are paid minimum wage. Chuck Valeriotte and Anthony say they're not doing

it for the money but enjoy helping the students.

"We're just happy to get a thank you," they said. "If we worked downtown filling out just one tax form would be the equivalent to working here for four hours."

However, it's not exactly the same. The accounting students aren't allowed to fill out forms only

Accounting students do it for you

show students how to do it.

"We have the same problems and would delve more deeply into them then say other places," said Anthony.

Anthony then cited this example to illustrate his point. A girl, came in, who thought she was getting back only \$450 but she got back

\$750. Simply because she didn't understand tax credits and education deductions.

Students are allowed to deduct the first \$500 of an Ontario Students Assistance Program (OSAP) grant. And OSAP loans aren't included when totally the total year's income, said Anthony.

As well Ontario tax credits are available to students. A separate form is needed for the tax credits which involve rent payments.

However, these tax credits can't be claimed by students who are supported by their parents, said Anthony.

Students can also write off driving lessons.

In answer to this, DiCresce said "The service must be going better than I figured."

Special Report

Blueprint for the 1980's

This is the second of a four-part series by Coven reporter Tim Gall on the future of community colleges in Ontario.

The college system is speeding downhill in a vehicle without brakes, and only increased government funding is a strong enough barrier to stop the slide. That is how Ontario student leaders look at the future for students in community colleges.

According to Peter Birt, information officer for the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), predicted government cutbacks may at first hurt teachers, but in the long run students will be hit the hardest.

In the last three years the Ontario government has channeled more than \$100 million away from post-secondary institutions, and recent reports indicate more is to come (or go, as the case may be).

Transfer payments to the province from the federal govern-

ment, which represent 60 per cent of college and university funding, are expected to be cut by \$1.5 billion. Funding for each college in Ontario could be reduced by as much as 30 per cent.

"This would have a disastrous effect on class sizes, numbers of professors and support staff, the quality of libraries, and everything else that contributes to a high quality and accessible education," says an OFS editorial.

Promise not met

"At this rate," Birt said, "the bottom may fall out. The promise of community colleges will not continue to be met." He suggests students will be hurt because employers in the job market will not like what they see.

"The quality of education may fall so much that someone will pull the plug."

He said if the government is not interested in changing things, we're in trouble.

"A public debate, or government change of philosophy is the only answer. Funding must be increased, not decreased," he stated.

Darrell Field, spokesperson for the Ontario College Commission (OCC) believes Birt's "doomsday scenario" but insists something can and must be done.

"College students and the public must take the responsibility for maintaining high standards of educational training and ensure that college doors remain open to all community members." Fields insists funding, which was increased by 10.1 per cent this year, must match tuition fees, which increased 15.8 per cent.

"It is clear that the growth of community colleges must be matched by similar increases in funding levels, if Ontario colleges are going to respond to the new challenges in their communities," he said.

Students may be hit the hardest

Although education officials indicate the future is bright, they admit that so far only a few colleges are meeting the challenges facing them.

Howat Noble, director of College Affairs for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, has said colleges will have to train students in micro-electronics, something only a few are doing.

Problems coming

When Noble boasted that "colleges are the best equipped education system in Ontario to get students jobs," he was talking about today. His outlook on the future was not so definite. He is the first to say that problems are coming and must be faced now.

Tom Norton, vice-president Academic for Humber, said colleges must prepare for the future and although Humber is

doing so at a phenomenal pace, the other colleges aren't. He points out that other schools are not developing new and unique courses.

These officials, however, have confidence in the college system, Birt does not.

"The standards and quality have reduced because there is more people, but less money," he said. "The colleges are behind the times."

"Colleges are paranoid about the financial bind and won't take innovative chances."

Birt said there is no question that college's are a popular option right now, but insists government cutbacks will change that.

"Things will be restricted, cut back, or not offered at all," he said. "A restricted kind of college system will develop."

Next week:
College officials speak out

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Willson Office Specialities	Accountancy	Friday, April 3, 1981	To be arranged
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PLACEMENT SERVICES

PLACEMENT SERVICES

Diodes losing battles in war of survival

by Steve Pecar

About ten minutes through the Diodes first set in Caps on March 19, a rowdy student sitting close to the stage hollered at the lead singer to play I'm Tired of Waking Up Tired.

Though the cry went unnoticed by the band, it seemed to sum up the feelings of the crowd while at the same time hitting the main problem the Diodes face—the group rely too heavily on one song.

When Toronto first experienced the pangs of the British punk movement, the Diodes scored a minor hit with "Waking Up Tired" and along with such groups as Teenage Head and Cardboard Brains, gave this part of the music world a much needed shot of vitality.

Kill punk rockers

But it is now 1981. Teenage Head has gone on to cause riots. Cardboard Brains has resurfaced as a progressive band. But the Diodes still have to crawl through the bar and college circuit trying to win encores by closing their standard nights work with I'm Tired of Waking Up Tired.

The first college show the Diodes ever played was at Humber three years ago. Back then, decked out in full punk drag, the group needed a police escort from the stage to the dressing room because the crowd wanted to "kill the punk rockers."

But that's history. During their recent performance at Humber, the four piece band featuring lead singer Paul Robinson, guitarist John Catto, bassist Ian Mackay, and drummer Mike Lengyell, sloshed through songs from their three albums including the most recent and most successful, Action/Reaction.

No excitement

Vocalist Robinson, with all of his cheerleading and table dancing failed to spark any excitement in all but a few of the crowd, and the extended guitar solos and sluggish rhythm line made the group sound more like a heavy metal band than the new wave crew they try to be.

The group is not satisfied where they are career wise, and want separately to get out of the bar circuit and make hit records.

What they fail to realize is they have not progressed musically since the early days when sweat mixed with saliva on the dance floor of the Horseshoe Tavern.

Bassist Ian Mackay, though not

happy with how far the band has come, feels the trouble stems from outside influences.

"I'm not satisfied. I think we could have gone further," said Mackay. "Part of the problem is



just being in Canada. We haven't had some of the breaks we've wanted but we've got some new things set up we hope will help us get out of Canada and into the United States and England."

Included will be a showcase for them in April at New York's Peppermint Lounge and also a special show for them at the El Mocambo

to celebrate their release of Cat-walker as a single. But again the group seems to be relying on one song, this time Catwalker, to get their career going.

The success the Diodes long for is something that only time and record charts can tell. And the current rush of Toronto AM radio stations to replace new wave music on their playlists with the mellow sounds of Kenny Rogers and Juice Newton, may further hinder the group from reaching it's goals.

The one thing the Diodes can be complimented on is their determination. It's that determination that makes them able to go out every night and play in front of a crowd of unknown beer drinkers. The problem with determination, however, is the fact that it can possibly take you nowhere and probably leave you too old.

The Diodes have been tired of waking up tired for years, but it will probably be only when they are tired of waking up hungry when they realize their music needs some new life.

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Hawks win bronze

• Continued from page 1

They were letting us come in," said Humber forward Brad Emerson. Emerson, who broke his foot in a play-off game against Seneca, dressed for the game but didn't play.

The Hawks came within two goals of tying the game when Cape Breton's Mike Peck scored into the empty net.

Peck and line-mates Carl Crawford and Dave Huntington counted for six of the Caper goals. The line totalled 15 points altogether including two short-handed goals.

The Capers scored three of their goals when Humber had the man advantage. On one of those goals,

netminder Dave Jennings tried a clearing pass but instead handed the puck to Capers' Mike Drohan, who scored into the open net.

The Hawks' biggest fault in the game was waiting so long to make a comeback. They were behind by two goals before Mike Salvian pumped a loose puck through a crowd and past Caper goaltender Mike MacMillan.

Humber's ineffectiveness at controlling the play prevented them from scoring for nearly 40 minutes until Dana Shutt drove a low slapshot into the bottom corner for his first of two goals.

Norm Watson and Conrad Wiggan added singles to prove to the Capers they were actually playing another team. However, an empty

net Cape Breton goal with 32 seconds remaining iced the game.

The Hawks claimed revenge for the loss by blasting Conestoga 8-5 in a chippy game that ended up in a partial free-for-all late in the third period.

The brawl started after Norm Watson nailed a Condor defence-man into the boards. The player needed help to leave the ice after the solid check.

Seconds later Watson scored a short-handed goal and was dumped into the net. When he got up he was jumped from behind and all hell broke loose. Six players including

Humber's Jerry Cantarutti, Dwayne Rosenberg, and Warren Giovannini were ejected.

The Hawks looked tired and frustrated against Conestoga, who were only in the championships because they were the host team. However, the Condors proved to be formidable opponents for the Hawks, who seemed to have trouble all weekend.

At the end of the game, the gloomy Humber squad collected their awards and their damaged egos, and left the ice to watch the championship game they could have been playing in.



\$600 prize could buy a lot of beer

by A. L. Cavanaugh

Six hundred dollars can buy lucky Humber students a lot of beer if they beat the opposition in Molson Brewery's Rolling Thunder Campus Volleyball Challenge scheduled for June.

The volleyball tournament will be held in conjunction with Molson's Can-Am/Atlantic auto race at Mosport June 12 to 14.

Billed as a "special feature" of Molson's annual Can-Am weekend, the brewery will offer a special deal to students.

For \$12, entrants can rent a campsite, watch top-calibre inter-

national auto racing, and compete for the \$600 offered as prize money in the Campus Volleyball Challenge.

Molson is insisting on co-ed volleyball teams. Each team must

have a minimum of six players, two must be women. Students have to arrange their own teams and practices. Applications for the tournament are available at the SAC office.

SAC awards cash and trophies

by Anne-Marie Demore

SAC's annual ping-pong and euchre tournaments were held last week. Sixteen people turned out for table tennis while 60 teams competed for the top prize in euchre.

Euchre's winning team was Marg Bilknell and Jane Mitchell while Dennis Ho Sue won the table tennis tournament. They all won \$25 in cash, and a trophy.

Last Thursday the staff challenged the winners. In euchre the students were victorious and won sports bags for their efforts. The instructors, Mike Thomas and Tom Fortnel received beer trays.

In table tennis David Lui, graphics instructor, won a sports bag and Dennis Ho Sue won a beer tray.

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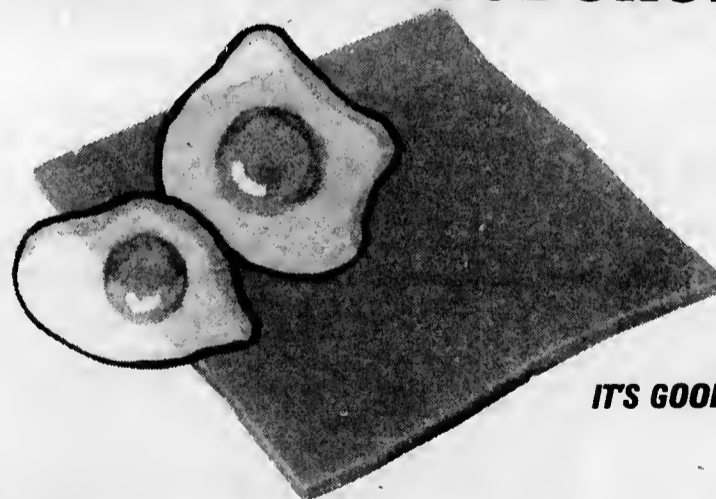
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