

Grads feel 'tight economy' pinch

see page 6

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Vol. 7, No. 24
COVEN
 Vol. 8, No. 24
 Nov. 21, 1977
 Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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photo by Ron Carroll

Humber student lends an arm to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in a drive that increased precious reserves by 555 pints.

BLOOD: Pint-sized feat worth weight in life

by Tara Gillen

The results of the blood donor clinic, Nov. 15-16, exceeded the expectations of its co-ordinators.

The public relations students collected 555 pints of blood—another 78 donors were rejected. That figure betters last year's total by 30 pints.

Wayne Smith, first-year public relations student and chairman of the clinic, said there wasn't an empty bed during the clinic.

"We had a large number of first-time donors," said Mr. Smith. "A proportionately larger number of women gave blood."

He said his group didn't use a gimmick to attract donors because they didn't want to emulate last year's project.

The public relations students put up 1300 posters, advertised on Humber's closed circuit television screen and went to classes to ask students to participate by donating blood.

"The main thing we tried to do

was eliminate the number of donors that had to be rejected," said Mr. Smith, telling people to abstain from alcohol and medication 24 hours prior to giving blood.

The response from staff members was disappointing again this year. Mr. Smith said: "the staff turnout was quite poor. I was there both days; we were lucky if 25 staff members showed up."

First-time donor Mary Ellen Arbutnot, a second-year journalism student, said: "it was a spur of the moment decision." She did not find this year's advertising campaign particularly persuasive.

"I will continue to give blood in the future," said Ms. Arbutnot. "What influenced me is the thought that I might need that blood some day."

Pub to rent 'cops'

by Laura Reid

In an effort to control pub night vandalism, Student Union is hiring four students to serve as campus police on Friday nights.

The student police will act as back-up units for Humber security. They will patrol the parking lots and the rest of the college in pairs. They may be using walkie-talkies for communication and if they see anyone acting suspiciously, they'll call security.

SU President Tony Huggins said student police would stop vandals only if they could do it without violence.

"They aren't going to go around using strong-arm tactics or beating anyone up," he stressed.

Don Francis, SU treasurer, said the student police should be viewed as deterrents. Students are less likely to do damage if they know someone is constantly patrolling.

"However, a good way to stop vandalism is to catch someone doing it and charge them, but we won't lay charges unless we actually see someone doing it."

Mr. Huggins said there wasn't any real proof the vandalism was being done by pub patrons. However, he said it was SU's responsibility to do something if it wanted to keep the pubs. Although SU is feeling the pinch of a tighter budget, it believes the added cost of student police will be worth it.

The student police concept isn't unique to Humber College. Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, said several universities have them and they have worked out successfully. As long as Humber's are well-trained and well identified, he doesn't think we will have any problems either.

Budget slash forced on SU

by Bob Willcox

Student Union has been forced to slash its budget by \$6,650 in order to make it balance.

A new budget approved by SU last week shows they overestimated their activity fee revenue by \$9,070.

Don Francis, SU treasurer, attributed the error to his use of an incomplete figure in determining SU's portion of the student activity fee. He claimed he was forced to use this estimate since the exact figure was not available.

However, the College knows the number of students who have paid their activity fee by the end of August. Thus, Mr. Francis, should have been able to accurately determine SU's activity fee revenue in September—one month before the original budget was approved—since the activity fee is not refunded to students who drop out after September 19.

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, believes the error resulted from Mr. Francis using an attendance figure which included students exempt from activity fee payment.

SU decided to formulate a new budget in order to set aside \$25,000 to pay back the first installment of a \$100,000 loan they have negotiated with the Board of Governors for the building of the proposed student center.

Originally SU decided not to allot money for future student projects in this year's budget. However, they were forced to abandon this plan because the Board of Governors requested them to pay back the first installment of the loan this year.

In order to come up with the \$25,000, SU cutback drastically on several expenditures.

For example, the divisional operating committees budget was slashed by \$14,150.

One of SU President Tony Huggins' campaign promises was to improve the operation of the divisional operating committees. However, he does not believe this cutback conflicts with his promise.

"I'm not going back on a campaign promise," said Mr. Huggins. "I'm just being realistic. We lack the manpower to make them work."

Other expenditures such as winter carnival, alumni and formal were cut in half.

SU also failed to budget any money to cover the cost of college vandalism attributed to pub patrons.

According to Len Wallace, maintenance manager, drinkers at Humber have run up a bill of \$3000 in the past two months.

Tony Huggins said SU did not budget for this expense since he

does not believe they have to pay for the damage.

"We have not budgeted for it since we never paid for damages before."

However, President Gordon Wragg disagrees with Mr. Huggins.

"They will be billed for the damage and always have been," said Mr. Wragg.

This unforeseen expenditure could create some problems for SU.

"I have been forced to do a lot more than estimate," said Mr. Francis. "If we are out a few thousand we are up the creek."

Council also approved the budget without noticing an error in addition. The total estimated student services expenditure was listed as \$54,000, however, the actual expenditure was only \$53,000.

Hired cop could tag parked cars

by Brian Clark

Humber College may hire a special constable to ticket cars parked illegally at the school. The constable would have the authority to tag the cars under an Etobicoke fire route bylaw which the administration would have to apply for before borough council.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, is drawing up a list of alternative measures to cut down on the number of illegally parked cars, especially those parked along fire routes. He will present this list of recommendations to President Gordon Wragg and the executive council.

Under the bylaw, which also applies to apartment buildings, condominiums and shopping plazas, the police and the fire department could ticket Humber's illegally parked cars. Both are alternatives to the special constable, but Mr. Cohen has doubts about the alternatives.

"A couple of problems with that is the police are so busy and the chances of them coming here are rather slim," he said. "They're very busy in other things and unless it was an extreme emergency, they probably wouldn't police it." The fire department says the same thing.

Mr. Cohen favors the enforcement by special constable. He doesn't think

see Hired cop page 8

Inside

OPSEU stuck for a president
see page 11

Saints defeat Hawks
see page 7

What's in your stars?
see page 9

Field trippers tripped up by travel

by Jerry Simons

Field trips taken by the Travel and Tourism students at Humber may turn out as harmful as they are beneficial. According to first-year Travel and Tourism student Sandy Salinski, some students risk failing their electives by taking the trips. Departmental policy in the Human Studies division dictates students only miss 20 per cent of their classes.

More than 100 students came back last week from a week-long trip to Jamaica as part of their course. So far this semester, they have gone on two other field trips which consumed two days of class time. Because of the trips, they have missed almost 10 per cent of their elective courses.

According to Stuart Jones, co-ordinator of the Travel and Tourism program, his students come to Humber to take Travel

and Tourism and that is "my only concern."

Mr. Jones declined to comment on the fact his students risked failure in their electives.

"Trips are a necessary part of the course and student absence from the college is totally valid," he said.

According to Miss Salinski, one student dropped a Spanish course rather than risk failure for attendance reasons.

"In no way should attendance be the criterion on which a student passes or fails," said Ralph Ranson, a Travel and Tourism instructor.

"It seems teachers around the college think more of attendance than learning," Mr. Ranson said.

Most of his students agree. They (the first-year students) are willing as a group to get together with the Dean of Human Studies, the Dean of Travel and Tourism, faculty from both divisions and hold an open forum to see if the situation can be cleared up.

According to Miss Salinski, her

psychology instructor is sticking to the 80 per cent attendance rule without exception.

"We should be able to attend or not attend classes without risking penalty," said Allison Crystal, a first-year Travel student.

According to the Dean of Human Studies, Carl Eriksen, field trips in the Travel and Tourism program do not add up to a 20 per cent loss of class time.

"If students are unable to attend classes at no fault of their own, I don't think they should be penalized," he said.

Photography fee fixed 85 students to buy dryer

by Chris Van Krieken

Photography students have agreed to pay lab fees to give Humber more money to buy them a color dryer. The 85 students will pay \$20 a year, effective next September, for a dryer costing approximately \$8,000.

Peter Jones, co-ordinator of photography, said the dryer will cut down on the time and paper the students now spend with the dryer they have.

The dean of Creative and Communication Arts, Jack Ross, admitted there was no money in the college budget to buy the machine.

"It is a capital expense and they (Humber) don't have any money

for capital expenses. In point of fact, unless there are some savings within the operations budget, it could very well be that the college wouldn't have any money at all to buy or replace equipment."

Mr. Ross said he was going to try to have the machine paid by getting an advance against the lab fees. He was waiting for Jim Davison, executive vice-president, to return from holidays to discuss the financial details.

Mr. Davison returned last week and seemed amazed by the suggestion.

"It's the first time that I'm aware that lab fees were justified for that purpose."

Mr. Davison explained lab fees

were used to help pay for supplies and to cut back on the expenses involved with field trips.

"I would be very much surprised if the college was imposing fees to buy a piece of equipment."

President Wragg said: "The justification (for lab fees) isn't normally to buy a piece of equipment but I understand things have been worked out with the students in the photography course."

Florence Gell, chairman of the Board of Governors, brusquely dismissed inquiries about a brief presented to the Board explaining the photography lab fees.

"I have no comment about that brief. If the governors passed it, that's it."

The Board of Governors did agree, Oct. 31, to charge lab fees to photography students.

Mr. Davison plans to look into the matter but added if the students wanted it then it was probably all right.

The Board also approved a recommendation made by Jack Buckley, acting dean of Health Sciences, to charge \$50 lab fee to students in the ambulance and emergency care program along with a \$30 fee for the pharmacy assistant program.

Mr. Buckley admitted the students in these programs had not been asked if they wanted to pay lab fees.

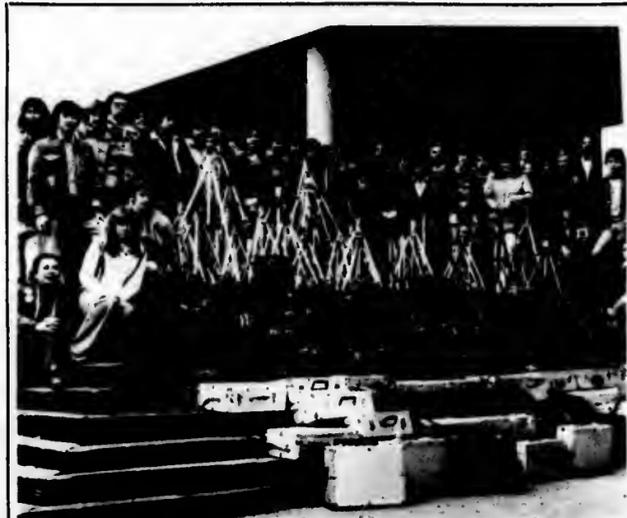


photo by Doug Stark

Quick Myrtle, grab the Brownial Photo students show their equipment in the amphitheatre. Estimated cost: \$125,000.

by Pauline Bouvier

A \$500 camera was stolen from Humber's photography studio on Nov. 11.

Marilyn Williams, a second-year photography student, left the camera in room K139.

There were two or three more expensive cameras in the room, but Miss Williams' camera was the only one stolen. She had left her camera in the studio and borrowed the school's camera to take some photographs.

"I left the room at intervals," said Miss Williams, "and the last time I checked, my camera was gone."

"The other cameras were on a tripod and mine wasn't. This made it easier for the thief to steal it."



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Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.



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High school hackles raised by Humber 'lottery'

by Ron Carroll

Humber's admission system has come under fire by area high school principals and guidance counselors. The admission system does not use secondary academic grades as a criteria for entry into Humber. When there are over-subscribed programs, Humber uses a selective-lottery system to determine who will be admitted, the only Metro Toronto area community college to do so.

James Day, principal of Martingrove Collegiate Institute, said there are good people being excluded under Humber's admission system.

"They should admit the most competent students to keep up the standards of Humber College," said Mr. Day. "It isn't common sense to let a student with low grades into Humber instead of a student with a 95 per cent average. That person will not do as well and will probably drop out."

Mr. Day said he does not see a change in the grading system at secondary schools. He said he is expected to provide grades for students even if they don't count in community colleges.

"The universities still use grades as a criteria for admission," Mr. Day said. "I don't think we will ever be at a point where the student either passes or fails."

Commenting on Humber's lottery system, Mr. Day remarked: "I think we are going lottery crazy now-a-days."

The principal of Burnhamthorpe Collegiate, John Masewich, was not prepared to judge the admission fair or unfair. He did say the continued success of a student depended on study habits. A stu-

dent with good grades would do better.

"I have to accept the system the college uses," he said. Mr. Masewich also believed the grading system at high schools will not change as a result of the admission system used by the community colleges.

Tom Tierney, a guidance counselor at West Humber Collegiate, wasn't aware of Humber's lottery admission system.

"I didn't know they did that," a somewhat surprised Mr. Tierney said.

Mr. Tierney said he could see students who try hard become very upset when students who put in no effort were accepted at Humber because of the lottery. He said the problem was due to a large numbers of applicants and the administration loses patience.

"They can't defend their system for too long," he said. "It is discouraging persons who want to go to Humber."

A guidance counselor for North Albion Collegiate, Robert Brown, said the philosophy of community colleges supports the lottery system. He said the emphasis at a community college was on practical instruction to learn a trade or career.

"Why not give each person the same chance," said Mr. Brown. He said it was likely as fair or fairer than academic marks.

"I would hate it to be based on marks," Mr. Brown commented. "Most of the kids are average anyway and they should be given the chance."

Mr. Brown didn't approve of the lottery. "There must be a better way."

Pub age poses problem

by Jim Panousis

Higher prices, lower quality entertainment, and smaller pubs are in store for Humber students if the drinking age is raised, according to SU President, Tony Huggins.

"The average age of pub-goers is 18," said Mr. Huggins. "The new law will cut down the number of our pub patrons by nearly 50 per cent."

He explained if consumption goes down it will cost Humber students more because the pub operates on a break-even basis. "The pub sustains itself," he said, "so SU fees will not be affected."

Because the quality of entertainment is directly affected by the pub's intake, that facet of the pub will also suffer.

All this comes as a result of the Ontario government's decision to raise the legal drinking

age. Premier Davis plans to present a bill in the spring of 1978 which will include the rise. No one is sure of exactly what the new drinking age will be.

Mr. Huggins is also faced with the problem of increased vandalism and disorderly behavior in the pub on the part of some Humber students. He feels confident, however.

"Drunkenness is not the reason," he added, "the entire issue is forcing us to re-examine our concept of pubs."

At present there exists a task force in the school looking into the problem. It plans to make its recommendations to the Council for Student Affairs.

One member of the task force, Don Francis, said: "there is nothing we can do about the government's decision. We are adopting a wait and see attitude."

Plan pays for drugs

by Andrew Tausz

Prescription drugs, excluding contraceptives, are covered by the SU health plan, though many students are unaware of the plan's benefits.

The plan, which reimburses 80 per cent of prescription claims, costs the SU \$13,000 or 30 cents each student every month. If birth control pills are to be included, the cost would be around \$2.00 per month for every student, said Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of Student Affairs.

On the average, two or three prescription claims are filed by students daily, an increase from last year. Many students are unaware of the benefits provided by the insurance scheme.

The insurance scheme is described in the Student Handbook and first-year students are told about it during orientation.

MARCH BREAK

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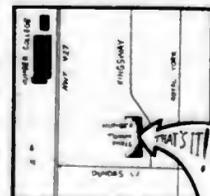
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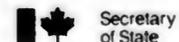
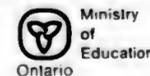
This program allows university-level students in Canada to work part-time as second-language monitors while studying full-time, usually in a province other than their own. At least 800 students will receive a minimum of \$3,000 each for nine months of participation. In addition, travel expenses for one return trip between the student's province of residence and the host province will be reimbursed.

This program is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State.

The number of French-language and/or English-language monitors accepted by a host province will be determined according to the particular needs of that province.

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Requests for application forms will be accepted up to and including December 31, 1977. Completed application forms will be accepted up to and including January 13, 1978.



Age increase no solution

The time has come once again for politicians to raise their glasses and toast another issue of the drinking age in Ontario.

It's been six years since the last spectacle concerning the right to drink occurred. It was Premier William Davis' decision to lower the drinking age from 21 to 18. It's coincidental the same government in power today has decided to raise the drinking age to 19, or even higher.

Since 1971, the people entering the local pubs have been getting younger and younger. Mr. Davis has been receiving criticism from the public about this problem, and he has seen fit to do something about it.

However, the solution is not to raise the drinking age to 19. The one year difference is not going to accomplish a great deal. Youths are still going to obtain false ID, only this time it will read 19. Sixteen year-olds will be entering drinking establishments rather than 15 year-olds.

Can fight; can't drink

This of course establishes another controversial situation. Is it right for an 18 year-old, who has the right to vote in government elections, sign legal documents, possibly be conscripted in the case of war and attend restricted movies to be denied the simple act of drinking a beer? Ontario answered this question in 1971 by lowering the drinking age.

According to SU president Tony Huggins, the average age of those attending the pubs is 18. If the drinking age were raised, Huggins feels there would be a 50 per cent decrease in pub attendance. He is also worried about the higher prices resulting from poorer attendance and a lower brand of entertainment. The significance in the new law would have little effect on pub attendance, if the difference were only a year.

When a person reaches the coveted age of 18, there is a feeling this person has gained a certain amount of maturity. There's an aura of freedom in the air, and the individual grabs on to this new found fortune. He or she becomes an adult, and as an adult, he or she becomes more responsible for themselves and capable of making his or her own decisions.

Enforce laws

Coven believes Mr. Davis' government is not enforcing the current drinking age law, and this is where the solution lies. As it is now, many pubs in Toronto and surrounding area are not observing the current law. As an example, the owners are not asking for age of majority cards, and are just plain lackadaisical when it comes to enforcing the law.

The Ontario government has become a victim of its own law. The current law was put onto the books in 1971, but the government had no intention of enforcing it. The only reason the drinking age was lowered was to gain the popular 18 year-old vote.

Maybe Mr. Davis is now skeptical on how the 18 year-olds will vote in the next provincial election. BJS

SU hires student cops in vandalism crackdown

In the past two months, vandalism at the pubs has cost the SU \$3,000.

In an attempt to curb vandalism, the SU has been forced to hire four student policemen to patrol the pubs.

If the damage to the school doesn't decrease, the chances are SU will cancel the pubs altogether.

We feel, as responsible students, which we are supposed to be, it is our duty to police ourselves. If we can't show enough maturity and respect for the school then others will have to police us.

It is unfortunate these few vandals may spoil it for the rest of us. After all, they are costing us money every time they deface or destroy college property. The money comes out of SU's pocket, a pocket which we help to fill.

Vandals beware

SU has stated they won't be using 'strong-arm tactics', but instead, just look out for the real culprits in this issue.

When found, the vandals will be turned over the police, and the college will lay charges.

It is pitiful it has to come to this.

The SU supplies top entertainment at popular prices for the often financially-troubled student.

If we can't enforce a status of discipline in our private lives, then, what will happen when we graduate into a world of rules and regulations?

After all, we are here for an education, aren't we? SHJ.



Pub patrol at work

Letters to the editor

Registrar puts 'bite' on early

The other day I received in the mail a 'fee statement' for next semester due Dec. 9, 1977. In my opinion this is too early a deadline for tuition fee payments. Let alone, to begin charging \$10 up to \$30 for late payments.

The college registrar might be interested to know that I've been attending college since the beginning of September. As a student I've devoted most of my time to studies and scheduled classes. The leftover time is used up working part time to provide enough funds to keep me from being evicted from my residence and keep food on the table. I can't afford a decent social life and certainly don't depend on someone else to buy me one. In other words, I live in poverty row.

I have full intention paying next semester's \$182.50 tuition fee, as I'm a third-year student who would like to graduate. However, the due date for this large sum of money seems to arrive earlier every year.

Students, like myself, depend on the Christmas season to make extra cash so that we can meet tuition fee payments. I guess the registrar's office expects us to squeeze in a couple of work weeks the end of November to make this money, or hit our parents for loans. Jobs are scarce right now, and money is tight.

It's not only unfair to expect students to pay their tuition fees so early in December, it's damn outrageous. I think students should band together and demand an extension.

Broke and drowning.
Brenda McCaffery,
journalism student.

For 50 cents I have to trudge through the mud. Instead of paying 50 cents for parking I should let you pay for my cleaning bills.

I realize we are in desperate need of more parking spaces. Isn't it possible to leave a pathway for

walking or put boards down. This would not only keep the students clean, but also the college.

I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired.

Yours truly,
Mary Loulangski

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Good Doctor successful operation



Frederick Williamson, lead in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" adjusts spectacles in role as, Anton Chekhov.

Exclusive club

The big stick comes on strong



Rick Yule, law enforcement student, is floored by Loran Faraday of Albion Arms in a demonstration of the Prosecutor PR-24 in the Bubble.



George Dowhal attends to Benito Caporiccio. The gout-stricken Banker awaits the arrival of some "defenseless creature."

by Rich Murzin

Humber Theatre Arts production of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* is a triumph of set design and staging. The Humber company has succeeded in transforming the vast echoing chamber of Room 151 into a theatre.

The company does not have a curtain to work with but this does not seem to present any drawbacks. Some of the scenes are changed under the cover of darkness but most are changed in full view of the audience. This is achieved by placing the scenes on axial staging trucks which change scenes when turned.

The changes enhance the stream-of-consciousness effect of the play which is a series of vignettes connected by Simon's character, Anton Chekhov. As the Narrator speaks, the scenes change like a drop of oil on water—

free-floating moods and colors against the neutral black and white backdrop.

Frederick Williamson moves with ease through the roles presented to him by the script. As Narrator he is charming and clever. As the Doctor's Assistant he shows his ability to play broad farce. As the Seducer, his devilishly sly execution is honey smooth.

He succeeds in presenting a character compelled to enact experiences which define his being. His acting exhibits a casual control.

Benito Caporiccio is a delightful character actor. His girth suggests the pompous and he succeeds admirably in the role of the General. His portrayal of the Sexton seems a little too pained to be comical but his comic sensibility comes to the fore as the Banker. He excels as an unwilling

foil to Caroline Barrett's deftly played harridan—the "defenseless creature."

The most poignant moments of the play come from Judith Tattle in her role as the Auditionee. Ms. Tattle is the only character on stage for an audition in a Chekhov play.

The morose innocence of her peasant role is touching. Her "reading" from *The Three Sisters* makes her a haunting force.

Director James Peddie is equally adept at creating slapstick nonsense and irony. His ability lends the play a definite rhythm as he balances sentimentality against farce. The play is less Simon than it is Chekhov.

Mr. Peddie has transformed what could have been a totally farcical comedy into a sensitive play of black humor and grim irony.

by Don Hall

Less harmful than a truncheon, more selective than tear gas and far less permanent than a speeding bullet, the PR-24 is a new-old form of the traditional billy club.

Humber Law Enforcement students were given a demonstration of the device by Loran Faraday, Western Ontario sales manager for Albion Arms, in the Bubble on Nov. 9.

A straight black forked stick, the weapon in its original form was used in Japan 2000 years ago by peasants to thresh grain. They also found it an effective tool in dealing with samurai warriors, the aristocratic police force of the day.

Now police forces in Canada and the U.S. are using the Prosecutor to control crowds, remove demonstrators and generally restrain individuals through the judicious use of pain.

The device which is composed of pure virgin resin will inflict temporary but substantial pain without leaving permanent damage, according to Faraday. He said brutality charges against police would be substantially less since physical evidence of bruises,

cuts and broken bones will not be as common.

Another advantage of the Prosecutor is the short training time needed to use it effectively, only sixteen hours according to Faraday.

Since the club relies on leverage rather than brute force, it will also be an effective weapon for police women.

Students were invited to try the weapon on each other after the series of demonstrations by Faraday, who has also been involved in karate for 14 years and is a past member of the Ottawa Police Force.

Rick Ladouceur, a second-year student, thought the public would feel too threatened by the Prosecutor to accept it.

Nancy Stewart, another second-year student, thought police would earn more respect from the weapon slung on the left hip.

Vicki Kirkpatrick, second-year student, thought the weapon would be great for women officers, cut down on brutality, and be far safer for all than a wooden club or gun.

The Prosecutor is currently being used by the Peel Regional Police Force and the Brantford Police Force.

Market for jobs reported tougher

Marisa Zuzich

A tighter job market is making it tough for Humber College graduates to find jobs.

Career Planning and Placement presented its report to the Programs Committee of the Board of Governors on Nov. 15. According to the report, 90 per cent of last year's 1,627 graduates are employed. However, there are still some trouble spots in some divisions.

Ruth Matheson, director of Planning and Placement, says placement interviews are well attended and students are interested. Ms. Matheson admitted Humber's placement records are not as good as they were in 1974.

Florence Gell, chairman of the Board of Governors, says Humber placement is doing just as well now as it was years ago. She pointed out enrollment has increased substantially and the job market is much tighter.

Whether or not Humber should place greater emphasis on Career Planning and Placement is questioned by some.

Jack Buchanan, director of Educational and Student Services, says: "More people contacting industry and business does not mean more placement for students." Mr. Buchanan suggested Humber graduates polish their selling skills. Some students have good marks when they graduate, but don't do well on interviews with possible employers. "The days of students expecting to find automatic jobs once they get out of school are over," says Mr. Buchanan.

James Beatty, chairman of the Programs Committee, mentioned two community colleges have hired extra staff in placement. Mohawk College in Hamilton and George Brown have improved their placement records since hiring extra staff.

Principal Jackie Roberts said: "Some students are unemployed by choice." Ms. Roberts gave an example of a student who had 22 job interviews lined up. The student did not accept any of the positions offered. The program coordinator was forced to limit the number of interviews that could be arranged.

One hundred and eighteen graduates are still looking for jobs. Some of the trouble spots include Child Care Worker. Twenty grads were available for employment, 6 are still seeking jobs.

The Health Sciences division had the most successful placement record, 95 per cent of the grads found jobs.

Program	Graduates	Further Education	Available for Employment	Employment Related	Not Related	Total	Still Seeking Employment	Average Salary	Salary Range
APPLIED ARTS									
Arena Management	12	-	12	12	-	12	-	12,162	10,000-14,500
Child Care Worker	21	-	20	14	-	14	6	10,381	7,800-11,128
Community Studies	10	1	9	5	2	7	2	8,588	7,176-10,000
Early Childhood Education	35	-	33	29	2	31	2	7,321	5,980-9,152
Early Childhood Education / DH	23	-	22	13	2	15	7	8,397	6,240-11,300
Equine Studies	38	1	32	30	1	31	1	8,060	6,240-13,000
Fashion Careers	15	1	14	14	-	14	-	6,556	5,915-8,372
Fashion Modelling	10	3	7	6	1	7	-	Not Available	
Landscape Tech.	12	1	1	1	-	1	-	Not Available	
Landscape Tng.	12	1	9	9	-	9	-	11,568	10,656-13,520
Law Enforcement	47	1	43	36	7	43	-	10,635	6,000-14,950
Mental Retardation Counsellor	47	1	42	42	-	42	-	10,619	6,760-11,530
Recreation Leadership	36	5	28	22	3	25	3	9,780	6,760-14,600
Retail Floriculture	7	-	6	5	1	6	-	6,760	6,240-7,280
Ski Area Management	10	-	9	9	-	9	-	10,376	7,000-14,000
Social Services	28	1	26	13	6	19	7	9,020	6,200-12,600
Travel and Tourism	97	1	90	79	6	85	5	7,412	5,460-11,000
Workshop Rehabilitation	12	-	10	5	-	5	5	11,421	9,200-15,000
Total	461	16	413	344	31	375	38		
BUSINESS									
Accounting	37	3	31	28	3	31	0	8,754	7,280-14,560
Business Administration	15	3	12	10	-	10	2	10,260	8,800-12,000
Computer Programming	37	-	31	27	1	28	3	9,630	6,760-11,500
Data Processing	26	-	25	22	3	25	-	9,354	7,500-11,000
General Business	49	4	41	27	6	33	8	8,588	6,760-12,000
Legal Assistant(Cert.)	9	-	9	1	5	6	3	7,440	6,240-8,800
Marketing	54	3	50	32	10	42	8	9,819	7,280-14,560
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.	19	3	12	10	2	12	-	8,076	6,760-9,672
Legal Secretary	18	1	17	16	-	16	1	7,700	7,280-7,800
Legal Secretary (Cert.)	46	4	42	40	2	42	-	7,479	5,720-9,100
Executive Secretary	14	1	12	12	-	12	-	7,825	5,040-8,840
Executive Secretary (Cert.)	18	-	17	17	-	17	-	7,973	6,240-9,100
Medical Secretary	14	-	14	10	2	12	2	8,060	7,280-8,736
Medical Secretary (Cert.)	43	1	42	28	8	36	6	8,133	6,500-10,574
General Secretary	29	4	17	15	-	15	2	7,980	6,760-9,175
Total	428	372	295	42	337	35			
CREATIVE & COMMUNICATION ARTS									
Advertising & Graphic Design	34	2	31	27	1	28	3	7,574	5,100-9,100
Creative Cinematography	8	-	8	4	1	5	3	Not Available	
Creative Photography	13	-	12	9	2	11	1	6,846	5,460-8,320
Fine Arts	6	3	3	2	-	2	1	Not Available	
Fine Arts (Certificate)	15	8	6	3	2	5	1	Not Available	
Furniture Design	2	0	2	2	-	2	-	12,000	Not Available
Instructional Materials Centre Technician	7	-	7	7	-	7	-	9,856	9,100-11,440
Interior Design (2yr.)	5	2	2	2	-	2	-	8,372	Not Available
Interior Design (3yr.)	10	-	10	8	-	8	2	9,364	7,800-10,400
Journalism	8	1	7	5	1	6	1	9,825	7,500-12,000
Journalism (Certificate)	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-
Music	19	4	12	12	-	12	-	N/A	10,400-11,800
Painting	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Public Relations	19	1	18	13	1	14	4	10,426	7,280-14,000
Public Relations (Certificate)	3	-	3	1	1	2	1	-	-
Radio Broadcasting	9	-	7	7	-	7	-	7,228	6,500-8,000
Radio Broadcasting (Certificate)	2	-	2	1	1	2	-	-	7,000-7,500
Total	182	22	131	103	10	113	18		
HEALTH SCIENCES									
Ambulance and Emergency Care	76	-	76	76	-	76	-	12,597	9,100-14,000
Funeral Services	57	-	57	57	-	57	-	10,063	6,480-13,000
Nursing Assistant	39	3	33	25	6	31	2	9,224	6,420-11,000
Nursing Diploma (North)	35	2	27	22	3	25	2	-	see below
Nursing Diploma (Osler)	93	7	79	65	5	70	9	11,723	6,000-14,000
Quo Vadis	48	2	38	32	1	33	5	-	see above
RNA-OR	29	-	29	29	-	29	-	9,461	6,600-12,292
RNA-Psychiatric	11	1	7	7	-	7	-	10,944	9,600-12,000
Pharmacy Assistant	50	1	47	47	-	47	-	8,443	6,370-15,200
Total	438	16	393	360	15	375	18		
TECHNOLOGY									
Architectural Technoogy	18	3	9	7	1	8	-	9,804	9,360-11,000
Architectural Technician	13	8	5	3	1	4	1	9,694	9,100-10,000
Chemical Technology Bioscience	3	2	1	1	-	1	-	-	-
Chemical Technology Industrial	8	-	5	5	-	5	-	9,540	7,200-13,000
Civil Technolgy	13	-	11	10	-	10	1	14,425	10,400-17,500
Civil Technician	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Electronics Technology	13	-	-	8	3	11	-	11,819	10,940-12,376
Electronics Technician	18	1	10	8	2	10	-	10,070	8,164-14,400
Electro-Mechanical Technology	5	-	5	3	2	5	-	12,593	12,000-13,780
Explosives Technology	6	-	6	6	-	6	-	10,270	9,100-11,440
Industrial Management	7	-	7	7	-	7	-	11,180	10,140-12,000
Industrial Safety	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Laboratory Technician	14	2	11	3	4	7	4	-	9,100-12,000
Medical Equipment Maintenance	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Manufacturing Engineering	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mechanical Technician	1	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-
Quality Control	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Refrg. and Air Cond.	9	-	8	8	1	7	1	-	-
Survey Technician	1	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-
Survey Technology	4	-	2	1	-	1	1	-	-
Tool and Die	4	-	4	3	1	4	-	-	-
Total	138	15	97	71	17	88	9		

Royal Winter Fair showplace for Humber

by Martin Mears

A small, red barn with six windows, some bales of hay, and saddles and crops around it promoted Humber College at the Royal Winter Fair at the CNE Grounds Nov. 11 to 19.

The six opaque windows showed motion and still pictures displaying various aspects of Humber College. Such things as films of students arriving in the snow, slides of students working in the classroom, and video tape of Coven writers were displayed.

The barn was designed by David Lui, a staff member of the Graphics Centre.

There were two slide projectors, two film projectors, and a videotape player to project information. There were also four speakers around the barn. The operators in

the barn had a tape player or put the sound on the video tape or film through the speakers.

Outside the barn from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., a student from the college handed out program outlines and answered questions. Pauline Homeniuk from Data Processing said hundreds of people inquired. She had given away almost every outline pamphlet she had.

Inquiries into program

Most people inquired about the equine studies program, Ms. Homeniuk said. They wanted to know the requirements and what was involved in the two-year horse care and management program.

Inside the barn from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. were two first-year Instructional Media students operating video and audio equipment. William Mayes and William

Armstrong were there on Nov. 14 from morning to closing time. Their main concern was keeping information on all six windows.

Many of the equine-studies students worked at the fair for their work placement. Most are groomers for the jumpers in the hunter, heavy horses, and hackneyed ponies classes.

They also worked at the booths around the fair. Jackie Sales, second-year equine studies student worked the afternoon shift from 3 p. m. to 10 p.m. at the Carlsberg exhibit.

"They are a very efficient outfit, these Carlsberg people. They're great," Ms. Sales said.

She and another student were handing out postcards. They also led the Belgian horses back to the stalls when the show was finished.



photo by Martin Mears

Pauline Homeniuk, second-year Data Processing student, stands outside Humber's display at the Royal Winter Fair.

Empty net cinches Saints' win over Hawks

by Andy McCreath

In Windsor, November 12, the Humber College hockey Hawks dropped their first regular season loss, a 7-5 decision to the St. Clair Saints.

Hawks' coach, Peter Maybury, thought the game "could have gone either way." Bill Wiepers, coach of the defending champion Saints, agreed as his team needed

a last-minute empty-net goal to preserve the win. The victory gave the Saints a first place tie with the Hawks, although the Saints have a game in hand.

Tom Friessen and Tom Boroski led St. Clair with two goals each. Mike Bosniak and Mark Mullen added singles. Mullen's goal was into the empty net.

Humber's scoring was divided

among five players. Peter Cain, Bill Morrison, Greg Crozier, Wayne Sooley and Gord Lorimer all scored. Sooley, who has been playing excellent hockey for the Hawks, missed some of the game with a sore right shoulder and was not expected to play in last week's game against Centennial Colts.

Gord Lorimer, a former OHA player with the Sault. Ste. Marie

Greyhounds, thought the game was "better calibre than most of the games I've seen," Lorimer said, "most people think, well it's only college hockey so it cannot be that good, but they're wrong."

Other Hawk players commented the large turnout in Windsor of 700 people, made the top attendance for a Humber home game seem even smaller. The largest turnout

for a Hawks' home game this season has been 125.

Coach Maybury was pleased with his team's performance despite the Hawks' loss. Maybury stuck with the three lines that had proved themselves in past play.

The Humber Hawks next home game is this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Westwood Arena against Niagara College.

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'Hunk' called bunk

by Steve Pearlstein

Beauty contests are something which should be taken for what they are—a bunch of people making value judgements based on their own observation of certain predetermined qualities found in another bunch of people. These contests as we know them today—Miss Universe, Miss USA, Miss Canada, Miss Toronto—go to extravagant lengths to prove not only which one of the contestants is most beautiful (who knows how they figure it out) but also which of the entrants is most talented, most creative, most personable and host of other things only an experienced psychologist could determine.

Lobbies such as the feminist movement across the continent, groups for women's rights and anyone else concerned about the distaste in which these garish affairs are staged are becoming more outspoken on their impropriety. They have long contended beauty pageants are sexist and appeal only to baser male instincts. And it's true, there must be some other way to find out how talented and good-looking a woman is than have her paraded in front of millions of live and television viewers, clad only in swimwear. But try and tell that to the people who enter such contests. In all fairness, one would have to conclude they are just as depraved as those in attendance at the event.

It seems a few bright students in the Radio Broadcasting program have the answer to the standard, stereotyped version of a beauty pageant. They have designed a contest and are having it sponsored by two legitimate companies, to find 'The Hunk of Humber.' For this one, one male from every course will be selected and entered to see who is the most appealing.

I'm amazed the organizers dare to use a word like 'hunk' to describe a person. I get the feeling it is a slang (what the hip people would call 'in') term applied to decent looking men. Funny, though, the word 'hunk' is used to describe just about anything but a man. Horse manure, ear wax and old cars are things that fit well with such an adjective.

It looks as though Humber male chauvinists will get a taste of their own medicine while the contest is on. Ladies, this is your chance to get even with those guys who concentrate more on your chest than looking you in the face when you talk to them. Think of how many times the animals glare at your cute butt as you saunter down the same hallway week after week. Recall the leud comments as you walk past the bookstore in front of the radio station. It's all right—their just deserve it coming, especially if Mr. Hunk has to wear his bikini swimsuit for all to see.

Room for one chairman, Peggy Eiler gets job

by Chris Van Krieken

Peggy Eiler, the acting chairman of English and Communications, will become the chairman of the Human Studies division Jan. 1.

She seems delighted with her appointment.

"I think my life depends on administration. I like it."

Although the division still has two chairmen, the dean, Carl Erikson decided it would be easier having only one next year.

Adamson loses race

"Emotionally, I'm disappointed because I would like to be chairman and go on and rise in the structure. But I think intellectually it is right."

Mr. Adamson feels he may have contributed as much as he could, have in his nine years as department head, and said perhaps a fresh outlook was needed.

However, Mrs. Eiler is not new to the division. She has been with the college for eight years, taking up her present position when chairman, Walt McDayter, left on a sabbatical a year ago.

The other chairman, Adrian Adamson, who looks after the humanities and social sciences area, will lose his position. He has applied for a sabbatical leave.

Mr. Adamson is still waiting for permission to take his sabbatical.

"I've applied for a sabbatical year and I hope I get it. I think I shall. I've got all kinds of different things that I want to do. I want to become bilingual. I want to do some research on Canadian Studies."

Other changes

Mr. Erikson has other changes in mind for his division. He will assign a senior program co-ordinator to the English and college preparatory area, and another to social sciences and general arts and sciences. There is now a senior program co-ordinator for the humanities and social sciences area. Another person takes care of general arts and sciences and academic upgrading.

Ease workload

All of these changes, Mr. Erikson hopes, will ease the workload in his division and improve the quality of courses.

Along with this, the faculty will be grouped into 'faculty clusters' according to their general teaching areas and a leader will be selected among them. The leader will work with the senior program co-ordinator to develop the curriculum and improve teaching methods.

As chairman, Mrs. Eiler hopes to "help the teachers teach better." She feels it is premature to judge if the reorganization will

work. She quoted Mr. Erikson as saying: "No structure is carved in stone."

If Mr. Adamson does get his sabbatical leave he is not certain what he will do when he returns.

...hired cop

cont'd from page 1
the police could do an effective job.

tickets would not improve the situation," he said. "I've talked to people at a couple of organizations, one being a large condominium. They had a special bylaw passed for their parking lot and they have a hell of a time getting the police out."

Spokesmen for both the police and fire departments said they would send officers to the college to enforce the new bylaw if it was needed. The police fine is \$5 and the fire department fine is \$10.

Mr. Cohen said the constable would work full time for the college, not only issuing tickets but appearing in court when necessary. He said the officer would cost the college at least \$12,000 a year.

One alternative the Physical Resources Director would not like to see initiated would be a return to towing. Cars parked along the lanes were towed away until this year when it was stopped because of the crowded parking conditions. But, as Mr. Cohen says: "it has created problems because the guys know we're not towing."

"My attitude is unless you can indicate to a guy that he's going to be in trouble somehow, he's going to say, 'the hell with it, it's closer to the building, so why not (park in the lanes)?"

Mr. Cohen said the question of whether or not to tow is "philosophical."

"Should you tow cars away from a facility when you can't accommodate all the people who want to park here? ... It's very difficult to be fair. You tell a guy to tow cars—he pulls half a dozen cars and some guys may have good reason to be there. For example, they couldn't find a parking spot when they arrived."

The biggest concern, of course, is that fire trucks may not be able to get to the buildings in case of fire.

Mr. Cohen said: "on bad days, it's impossible for me to get a fire truck up to the buildings. And if I have a major fire break out in one of the buildings, we're in real trouble."

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Stars tell tales

by Michelle Hoth

What do the stars tell you? Probably nothing you don't already know. Do astrological predictions determine the future? No, but you certainly can have fun trying to contradict them.

This week, it's significant to mention that the planet, Saturn, life's teacher, and sometimes referred to as the 'grim-reaper', has moved into Virgo for the next couple of months. For some people this means a whole new beginning in areas of creative development and career goals. For others, it can mean buckling down and working twice as hard to achieve success.

People born under the Sun sign, Aries, probably won't be terribly excited about Saturn's new position. You'll likely be too preoccupied with a romantic encounter earlier in the month to acknowledge the change. Arian instinct for conquest has been aroused. This could not only be a romantic challenge but can also have to do with new business or career contact, or creative individual you wish to work with on a project. Arians who usually have the attitude 'me first' may have met their match this fall.

For Taurus, pressures of responsibility ease considerably. Saturn's new position accents your love and creative expression. This means that you are likely to encounter a worthwhile romantic interest, or an individual who sparks your more creative talents. You may receive deserved recognition for past job performance. Many Taureans may experience transitions over artistic development in the work environment. Others will find transitions in love and romance, such as changed values and attitudes.

With Saturn now in Gemini's Fourth House of home, property and family relationships, Geminians should tread carefully when handling domestic affairs. There could be added responsibility on the domestic scene, such as a new family member. Saturn's new position also places emphasis on elegant entertainment of important persons in the home.

Most Cancerians may be too caught up in individual projects, aims and interests to celebrate Saturn's move. Some of you may have to be prepared to give advice to family members on problems or making important decisions.

Leo gains more freedom to pursue personal interests with Saturn now housed in Virgo. Don't get carried away with the urge to travel and enjoy friendly relationships. You may want to take short out-of-town, weekend trips, or a longer jaunt over the December holiday. This is also a good time to enrol in an academic course in your favorite subject.

Saturn doesn't exactly shower Virgo with blessings. Those, who want to succeed and reap the material benefits, will have to put their noses to the grindstone. Solid gains will be made through hard work.

Librans are likely to become more analytical during this cycle. Overall, study, artistic projects, meditation, problem-solving and clearing-up of debts are areas of activity concerning Libra. For many of you, the new cycle could be a turning point in matters which have been undecided for sometime.

Sensuous Scorpians may be involved in secret romances through to early December. Saturn's move could have many Scorpians cleaning house, stressing productive relationships. You could become involved in a prestigious group or organization. Your inner action during this period will set the stage for interests and activities in the months ahead.

Sagittarius, like Virgo, will have to work hard to achieve their goals. However, the additional pressure also increases your ambition, so the struggle is a natural sequence. Most Sagittarians thrive on a multitude of interests and activities so that increased demands of your career or job will hardly disrupt your social life.

Capricorns, who want to enhance their social and community status through careers, can do it now with little interference. Generally, you'll receive a great deal of attention, feel ambitious, and probably become involved in a number of projects.

Aquarians can enjoy more personal freedom. Recent problems in marriage, love-affairs or business dealings will mysteriously disappear. More than likely, you'll begin planning a new career goal.

Eligible Pisceans better watch out during this cycle because long-term friendships could be transformed to love and marriage. In other cases, new acquaintances could have you starry-eyed and also be viewed as marriage prospects. As a rule, Pisceans give more than they receive. This sequence should change in Saturn's new cycle so that they are getting a fair shake in dealings with love mates, and business associates.



Fashion Modelling students Ellen Todd, Deborah Heathe, Mille Yuen, and Carolyn Anderson, all in first year, strike a becoming pose around Les Walkinshaw. photo by Leslie Ferenc

Fashion students show flair

by Leslie Ferenc

Humber's Fashion Career students put their best foot forward in this year's fashion show called "On the first thoughts of Christmas," staged at Sherway Gardens Nov. 16-19.

The fashion show is produced by Humber College Fashion Career students in conjunction with Sherway Gardens.

It gives second-year Fashion Career students the opportunity to work for clients in the fashion merchandising and retailing industry, according to Nancy Epner, co-ordinator of the program, and is a total learning experience.

"Students plan and produce the whole show. They work for clients and learn how to handle the pressures in a business-like manner, that's why we take the show outside of the college. It has to be real. Working for real clients is a great way for students to learn attitudes and co-operation."

Ms. Epner feels this year's show is especially challenging because it is the first time students have had to work for more than one client. She emphasized students have to be "diplomatic" when dealing with a number of clients because, "everyone has to get as much exposure as possible. The

more exposure a merchant gets the more he sells. It's a great deal late September. Everyone really gets involved. Second-year students are responsible for everything from sets and wardrobe selection to publicity and bookkeeping. It's a lot of work but the experience of putting on a whole show is invaluable."

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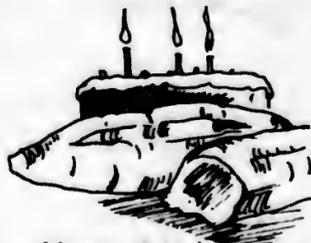
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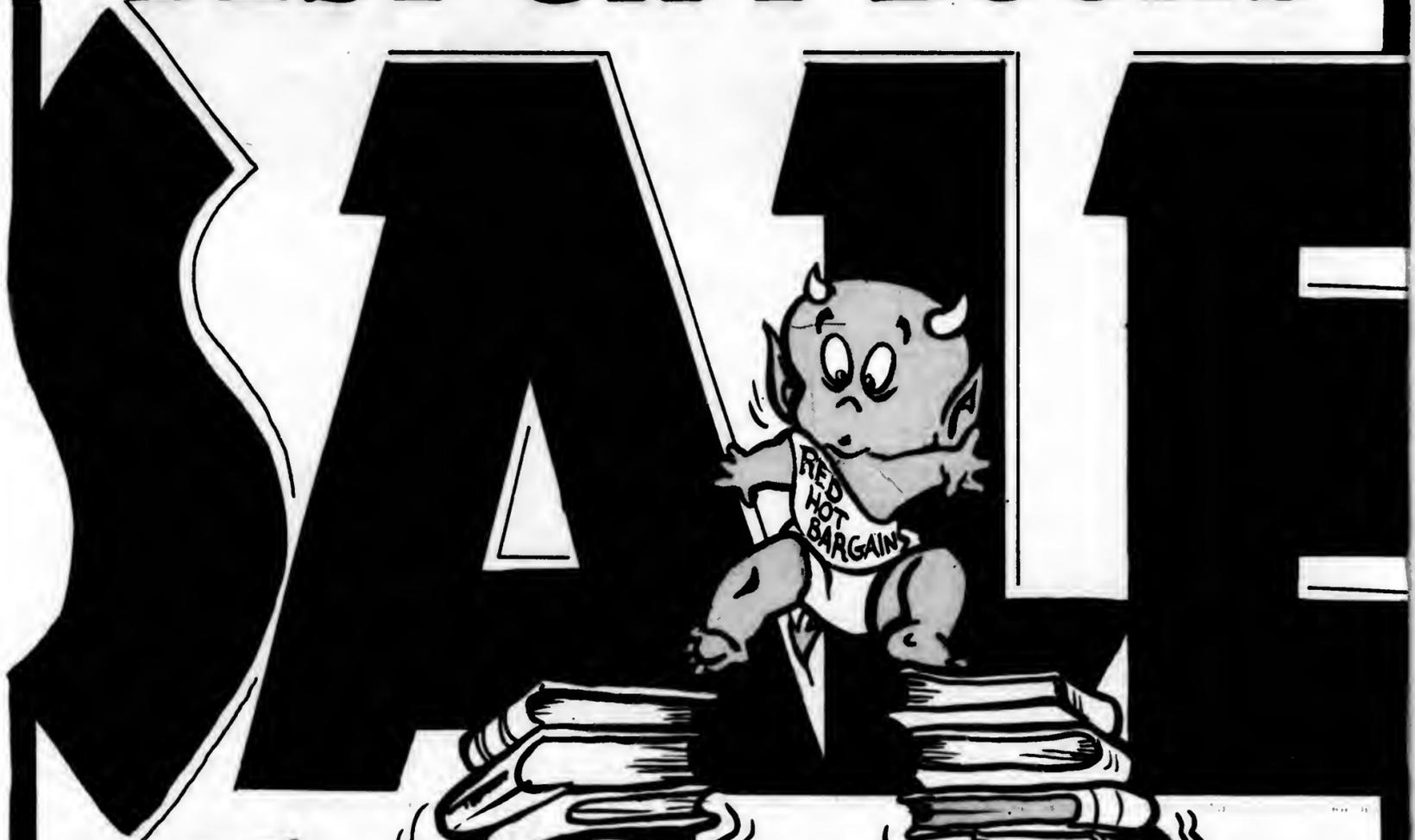
OFFER ENDS NOV. 30

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Fee increase proposal booed



"Education for the rich."
Emma Devries, first year
Public Relations.



"Can't afford to go to school."
Urie Zawadowski, first year
Industrial Management.



"I'll have to think about leaving."
Vic Haddrall, first year
Travel and Tourism.



"The government should help us."
Mary Miele, second year
General Arts.

by Don Hall
College students will pay more for their education in the future if a recent Ontario Economic Council report is heeded.

John Buttrick, a York University economics professor, said in the report that tuition fees for college and university students should be raised as quickly and as high as politically possible.

However, Buttrick's ideas have little chance of coming to pass. Dr. Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, has called the proposal ludicrous, while Ontario Federation of

Students chairman, Miriam Edelson, branded the report as elitist.

Gordon Wragg, Humber College President, agreed with Dr. Parrott, saying the tuition fee increase was "pretty unrealistic". Mr. Wragg said that while many benefits of higher education are incurred directly by the student, society as a whole also benefits and should help to subsidize the learning process at all levels.

During the 1977-78 school year at Humber, full-time day post-secondary students will be subsidized with approximately

\$2,600 tax dollars each in addition to their own fees, said Mr. Wragg.

Coven asked Humber students what they thought of the proposed increases.

"It's a terrible idea. A lot of people can't make it as it is. Education for the rich," said Emma Devries, first year Public Relations.

"People can't go to school and work at the same time, so the government should help us out," said Mary Miele, second year General Arts. "We need a diploma for certain jobs. How are we going to get?"

"We're paying too much as it is now. A lot of students can't afford to go to school," Urie Zawadowski, first year Industrial Management stated. "I've had to get a part-time job, and my grades are going down as a result. It's going to be if your

old man gets 50 thousand a year, you'll get a degree."

"Not too many people have that kind of money," said Vic Haddrall, first year Travel and Tourism. "If tuition gets over \$200 a semester, I'll have to think about leaving."

Who wants top jobs?

OPSEU local lacks nominees

by Lee Rickwood
An absence of faculty nominees for the presidential and vice-presidential positions in the Humber College Local of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union has forced a deferral of the local's election proceedings.

Members of local 562 agreed to hold another election meeting in mid-December.

For some time, the local has been unable to find a member willing to serve as president. Three previous meetings have failed to produce nominees.

Diane Grandison, who has submitted her resignation as president refused to serve in that position any longer. Vice-president, Mike Gudz, will serve as interim president until the next election.

Ms. Grandison stated it was "impossible to have a full-time (teaching) workload and effectively run a local of this

size." She said the position of president "was more time consuming than anything else."

The members in attendance (approximately 120 of 450 members) were able to vote in favor of a dues increase of 50 cents a week. The increase was proposed in order to raise nearly \$12,000 to apply against a teaching workload decrease or the local's president.

Local 562 members will now pay \$2.50 per week, compared with \$2 a week.

Concern about the value of a dues increase was expressed by several members. Past local president, Peter Churchill, stated he was "not comfortable giving OPSEU any more money." Other members agreed, stating the increase was tantamount to a bribe to persuade a new president to come forth.

During the debate on the increase, the value of OPSEU itself was questioned by some

members. Some felt "what we are getting now (from OPSEU) is zip." Ms. Grandison stated it is not realistic to expect better service from OPSEU, but that the purpose of the increase is not to give OPSEU more money, but to give someone the ability to serve the local properly.

Members of the union were told the increase would not leave Humber College.

Members in attendance also heard an update on their negotiation situation with the Council of Regents. A fact-finders report concerning negotiations on pay increases, work-load timetables and holiday schedules will be presented at the next meeting.

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March Break

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No "Gong" Amateur Night

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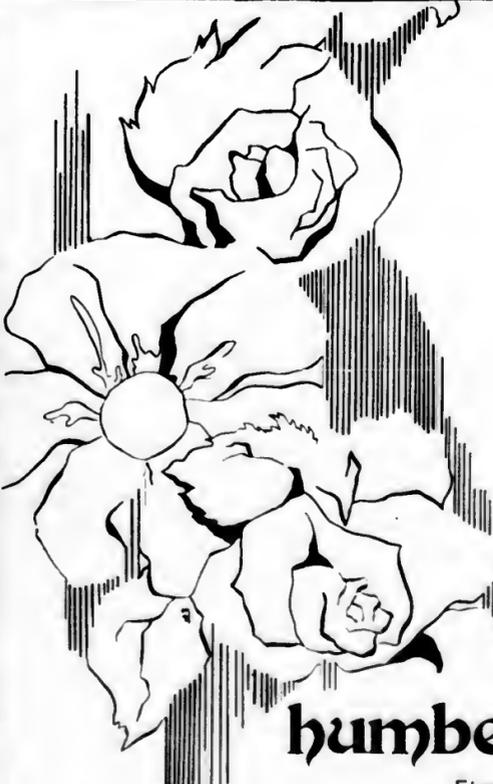
(Amateur matinee Sat. 3 - 6 p.m.)

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Mon. Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday 4 - 10 p.m.

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

STUDENTS! IMPORTANT MESSAGE REGISTERING FOR WINTER 1978

- Permission to register is conditional upon satisfactory academic performance in the current semester.
- Permission to register forms have been mailed during the week of Nov. 14-18.
- Deadline for registration is December 9. To register, you must complete payment of fees (Financial Services Office) and have your student card validated (Registrar's Office). Failure to register on time may mean that course selection cards will not be available for you, making it impossible to enroll in your courses of study, including electives.
- Anyone not receiving a Permission to Register Form by November 21 should contact the Registrar's Office.
- Note: There will be an administrative surcharge for late payment of fees. The surcharge will be assessed as follows: \$10.00 on the first day after the final date, plus \$2.00 per day thereafter to a maximum of \$30.00.

RECEIVING TIMETABLE FOR WINTER 1978

- Program timetables will be available as follows:
- Applied Arts (North Campus and Lakeshore I Campus): available on January 2, 1978, from the offices of the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.
- Business (North Campus): available on dates prescribed by the Business Division. See posting in Divisional area.
- (Lakeshore I Campus): available on January 2, 1978 from the Program Co-ordinators in designated areas.
- Creative and Communication Arts: available on January 2, 1978 from the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.
- Health Sciences: available on or about December 16, 1977 from the Program Co-ordinators of the Division.
- Technology (North Campus and Lakeshore II Campus): will be distributed on January 2, 1978 by class advisors and/or Program Co-ordinators. Students (North Campus) with special status will be notified of this by their class advisor and must contact the Divisional Office for a special time-table.
- General Arts and Science: contact Gary Noseworthy at the North Campus and Ethel Milkovits at Lakeshore I.

SELECTING GENERAL STUDIES COURSES FOR WINTER 1978

NORTH CAMPUS STUDENTS: Registration will take place on Monday, January 2nd, in the student lounge. The specific time and the module you are in will be posted in your Divisional Offices after December 9th. Courses to be offered and detailed course descriptions will also be available in the Divisional Offices after December 9, 1977. If you require an elective, please consult the list of courses in the module into which you will be timetabled.

Your Program Co-ordinators will make special arrangements if you will be on field work placement on the day of registration for General Studies courses.

You must be in possession of a Course selection Card to register into your General Studies course.

LAKESHORE CAMPUS STUDENTS: Surveys will be done by the instructors in December with registration by Course Selection Card in January.

Additional Information

ENGLISH COMMUNICATIONS NORTH AND LAKESHORE CAMPUS STUDENTS—WINTER 1978

You are eligible to enroll in English Communications II if you have achieved a grade of 2 or more in English Communications I. On the first day of classes you will be required to present a transcript to your English Communications instructor as evidence that this prerequisite has been met.

ASSURING RECEIPT OF FINAL REPORT FOR FALL 1977

- All reports will be mailed on or about December 28 to the last mailing address you have given to the Registrar's Office. It is your responsibility to keep the Registrar's Office notified of any change of address. Please make sure the Registrar's Office has the correct address for you.

- No report will be issued to those students who owe the College any debt (library books outstanding, financial obligations, and equipment returns) until the indebtedness is cleared.

STUDENT LOANS AND GRANTS FOR WINTER 1978

- Student loans and grants, under the Ontario Student Assistance Program, will be available as of January 2 for those students for whom documentation has been received.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR