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Twenty employees lose jobs



photo by Rick Millette

Coffins of old—Paul Faris, an instructor in the funeral services course, shows some of the old coffins on display in the department's new museum. See story, page 5.

Increase college tuition fees to university level: council

by Bruce Manson

The tuition fees of college students should be increased to come in line with university fees, says the Ontario Economic Council.

Most university students pay \$800 in tuition fees. College students now pay less than half of that.

In a report released March 26,

the council said fees had not kept pace with inflation, which rose about 20 per cent since 1973, and is expected to rise another eight per cent this year.

The council's recommendations are similar to those proposed in the Ross Report (released in February) which suggested college students pay 20 per cent of

their program costs, as compared to the current 10 per cent.

Jan Drydyk, Ontario Federation of Students researcher, said the economic council has "missed the whole boat on the purpose of the community colleges. The idea behind the college system was to provide affordable education, "something Bill Davis called the open door system 12 years ago."

The gap is widening between the students' costs and his or her resources, said Drydyk. "The cost of the necessities are going up and up in price, but the wages of those students who get summer jobs aren't matching them."

The council also supported increased university tuition because graduates of the professional courses stand to earn more once they start working.

The council stated: "Institutions should set higher fees for programs that are very costly to supply or for programs that promise unusually high pecuniary rewards for their graduates."

Drydyk said he didn't know where students would get the financing to pay fees in the \$1,200 to \$1,500 range.

He believes the system can work properly if individuals' taxes are proportionate to the amount of income they earn.

The Ontario College Commission (OCC) met with the OFS in Barrie on the weekend to organize opposition to the council's proposals.

Second SU council member removed in two weeks

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Another Student Union member—the second in two weeks—has been removed from the SU council for continually being absent from meetings. At a March 28 meeting, the SU council removed Applied Arts representative Dede Rosenthal from her post.

Council had removed Layton Phillips from the SU treasurer's position at a March 21 meeting.

Rosenthal had informed council last December that she would be going on placement this semester as part of her course, but would like to continue as a council member. She did point out that she might not be able to attend most council meetings, but would attempt to be present at some of them.

Council granted Rosenthal her request and kept her on as Applied

Arts rep. She was presented with a memento from the SU at that time, in recognition of her work while an active SU member.

Rosenthal, however, did not attend any SU meetings after going on placement, and since the SU is having problems getting a quorum for its weekly meetings lately, council decided to remove her.

SU president Naz Marchese said he would write Rosenthal a letter from the SU, explaining the reasons surrounding her removal. She had been a council member for the past two years.

Inside

Huns attack Humber page 3

Humber administration seeks balanced budget

by Daniel Black

Humber College has not received its promised share of government grants, and last week, at a budget meeting, college officials decided to terminate at least 20 jobs.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg said budget measures had to be taken after the Ministry of Colleges and Universities announced its grant increases for 1978-79.

Wragg said the ministry promised Humber a 15 per cent grant increase, but later reduced it to about eight per cent. This forced college administrators to seek methods of balancing Humber's budget to avoid a \$2 million deficit.

Ministry blamed

Wragg blamed the ministry for bad distribution of college grants. He said Humber is not getting the money it needs to operate.

"The ministry is not distributing college grants in proportion to the number of students enrolled." He said colleges in northern Ontario have less students, but receive larger grants.

Wragg maintains operating costs could be curtailed if jobs were eliminated. He said six of the 20 jobs to be axed are administrative positions. Along with the jobs, several college services are expected to be halted. Details of the terminations will be released soon.

Job terminated

Two weeks ago, Dr. Alastair Murray, who has been spending every Thursday at Humber's North campus health centre, and every Tuesday at Lakeshore campus, was told by Wragg that his job will terminate at the end of April.

Last week, Wragg said one of the administrative posts to be eliminated will be in the Professional Development Department.

"Humber does not want to reduce student enrolment next year," said Wragg. "So we must eliminate certain jobs."

Recently, administrators considered consolidating Humber's North campus nursing program with Osler campus. However, the Board of Governors rejected this idea because they felt it would infringe on the program's quality.

College VTR unit snatched

by Olga Bycok

A \$1,000 video tape recorder (VTR) was stolen from Humber College on March 26.

The VTR unit was booked out at 5:30 p.m. by an instructor and placed in Room E405. The disappearance of the unit was noticed when the teacher returned to use the equipment.

According to Kelly Jenkins, media supervisor of the Learning Resource Centre, this is not the only equipment missing from the college's Learning Resource Centre. Many microphones, cameras, slide trays, and a 16mm projector have disappeared since September.



photo by Peter Youell

They're getting younger every year—Our roving photographer caught these two youngsters at lunch in the Pipe after a hard morning at Humber.

Candidates appeal to students

by Rhonda Birenbaum

In a speech to a concourse audience last Tuesday, Student Union presidential candidate Sal Seminara appealed for student involvement in their government, paraphrasing John F. Kennedy saying: "Ask not what your SU can do for you; ask what you can do for your SU."

All three candidates for next year's presidential position spoke in turn to an audience of about 65.

Seminara appealed to the students for active involvement in SU functioning and activities. He said students deserve a say in SU decision-making and that's the only way they can get satisfaction from the SU.

Seminara had a few pockets of sign-waving supporters scattered throughout the crowd. They punctuated each of his sentences with appropriate cheering.

James Herd made public application for employment as SU president. He said the election was not a political race, but rather a referendum to choose the right man to fill the job. He believed his experience on the student council gave him credentials above the other two candidates.

He indicated that his picture on his posters was part of a plan to put the SU president in the limelight and make him more identifiable to the students.

Diego Della Mattia was more

concerned with encouraging voting than selling himself. But he was the only candidate who offered a tangible suggestion for the future. He said he wants to bring other campuses and other colleges closer together "since we're all students."

The end is near

The word is in—classes end April 27.

Recently, rumors around the college suggested that students who had no divisional exams would finish school on April 20. But at an academic committee meeting held around Christmas, it was decided that the week of April 23 will continue as normal. Bill Trimble, vice-president academic, said, "The time would be used for in-class tests and evaluations." The handbook issued by the Student Union in September indicated that April 23 would be the last day for winter semester classes. The date was printed incorrectly and should have read April 27.



photo by John Curk

Decisions, decisions—Heather MacDonald, left, 1st year Travel and Tourism, and Mike Gooding, SU Pub Manager, listen to speeches at all candidates meeting.



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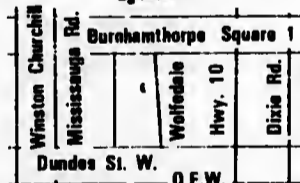
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Humber College

Cinematography huns attack college

by Peter Durrant
About 30 heavily-armed, armor-clad screaming huns invaded a fourth-floor classroom in 'H' building last Friday as part of a psychology elective experiment.

The huns, who stormed madly into the classroom clutching spears and wooden shields, con-

ducted the charge while on a 15 minute break from the filming of a new movie being made by a group of third-year Cinematography students.

The seven minute film, which has been tentatively called *Players*, is surrealistic and is based on a theme devised by writer-director Peter Elliott.

The film centres around the fact that although man might destroy himself, art, architecture and nature will survive. Elliott describes the film as being "medieval but futuristic." He says he got ideas for the film by riding the TTC.

"Everytime I get on a bus I find there's nothing to do so I think up ideas," says Elliott. "I get ideas everytime I ride the TTC, a little bit here and a little bit there."

The film's production manager Neil Beavdry says "it's the most interesting film ever made at Humber. Everything pretty well is original, from the costumes to the set."

The outfits worn by the 30 or so huns are made from rust-colored burlap and old heating ducts. Most of the set, which includes a grandfather clock, staircase and a rocking chair was built by the students.

They are also using an archway which was donated by the CBC.

"It only cost us about \$2.48 to build the set," says Elliott. "We used anything we could get our hands on, scraps of wood from the barn and tools from home. Last year we made six sets this way at a cost of about five dollars."

Elliott also says the actual filming has gone well so far. He says they are shooting on a one-to-one

ratio which means they aren't filming double takes. The students are filming with three cameras and are hoping to get some original music to go with the soundtrack. The actors consist mainly of first year cine students and friends and relatives of the producers.

The film, which is being made on a low budget, will be completed by May and will go into Elliot's portfolio.

Students almost near publishing goal through bake sale

by John Curk
Sixteen third-year Package Design students have turned to the kitchen to raise enough money to publish their resume book.

The students held a bake sale in the concourse on March 26 which netted \$106.24. All of the delicacies were homebaked by the students.

The cost of publishing the book is \$1,800. The Advisory Committee for Package Design says it will provide the difference if the students can raise the first \$500.

The book would contain the resumes of the individual students, reproductions of some of their work, and other information about the program.

The students had held another bake sale earlier this semester. Combining the proceeds from the two sales and adding other money already collected leaves them \$160 short of their goal. Though there is little time before the deadline, the students are more than optimistic. They are convinced they will get the book published.

New Lakeshore wing ready for Sept. 1

by Carol Besler
The new wing under construction at Humber's Lakeshore 1 campus is scheduled for completion on Aug. 1, 1979. Classes will begin in the new building in September.

Bill Holmes, chairman of commercial studies at Lakeshore 1 says, "the new wing is strictly a replacement, not an addition."

It will provide enough classrooms to bring the students from academic upgrading at Lakeshore 3 to Lakeshore 1, combining the

two campuses. "Paying rent on two properties wasn't practical, says Holmes.

The building, which will cost Humber just over \$2 million, is being built by Terwin Construction and Moffet and Duncan architects.

The new addition will include a cafeteria, learning resources centre, and three stories of classrooms and labs.

The present student lounge will be converted into offices and classrooms and the cafeteria into a much needed Student Union office, a student lounge, and gamesroom.

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Editorials

Jobs first to go when money's short

With all due respect to Canada's native people, the provincial government has been an Indian giver with education funds.

Last February, when the Ministry of Colleges and Universities announced college grant increases, Humber was told it could expect approximately a 15 per cent increase from the previous year. Subsequently, this promise was shattered, picked up, and placed right back into the province's till. Following this deluge, Humber was then promised an eight per cent increase for 1978-79. Now, college administrators are faced with a problem. How to curtail expenses, balance the budget and prevent a \$2 million budget deficit?

Should administrators reduce enrolment, alter courses or terminate jobs and services?

Humber College President Gordon Wragg said several ideas have been looked at, but all present sad consequences.

Nevertheless, last week, at a budget meeting, the college brass decided to cut jobs. At least 20, including six administrative positions are expected to be terminated probably by the end of April. Wragg also admitted last week a host of college services will also become obsolete.

It is too soon to predict the effects the job losses will have. But ultimately, if the province maintains its cutbacks, possibly the quality of education at Humber will suffer.

SU council not to be abused

The Student Union is following its age old tradition of not getting a quorum for its weekly meetings.

Last week, Applied Arts representative and two-year council member, Dede Rosenthal was removed from council for repeatedly missing meetings. Two weeks ago, SU treasurer Layton Phillips was removed for the same reason.

In Phillips' case, SU president Naz Marchese attempted to compensate for Phillips' absences by saying the former treasurer had personal problems. It appears Rosenthal just couldn't juggle school work and active involvement with SU at the same time.

Unfortunately, neither of these excuses hold too much water. When candidates seek public office, whether it be a federal riding or Humber College SU, they must be prepared to live up to all the responsibilities and duties that accompany that office, including regular attendance at weekly meetings.

This is especially true these days when SU is trying desperately to prove itself and its effectiveness to the student body. It also merits special emphasis with the upcoming election only days away.

We suggest all candidates seriously consider their priorities when they decide they wish a position on council. If there's any iota of uncertainty in their minds, as to whether they can carry out the duties the office entails, then they shouldn't even consider running.



Letters

"Pull out Wragg" students complain

An open letter to Mr. Gordon Wragg

We would like to extend our appreciation to Mr. Gordon Wragg for his consideration and sense of fair play.

Mr. Wragg had promised the graduating accounting class the use of the Student Union Pub for a graduation party on Saturday April 28. He had given us the OK in February and has just informed us that a celebration party of his own has more merit than our's. This has forced us to change our longstanding plans to conform with his whims. This will un-

doubtedly result in expected attendance to decrease considerably.

We suppose that since the centre is named after him, Mr. Wragg has the supreme right to determine how it is to be used. Had we known of this we would have started our plans two years ago and constructed a centre named after ourselves.

If this is any indication of what is in store for future students of Humber College, we feel that it is time to pull the Wragg out.

Fourth semester Accounting students

Tape recorder banned

Dear Coven:

I have been banned from using a tape recorder when reporting on Board of Governors meetings for Coven. The board has the right to refuse this, but what I find curious is why.

"Sometimes when you hear it played back it's not what members intended to say," says Chairman Olive Hull, explaining the board's reason.

A reporter writes what is said, not what the speaker really meant to say somewhere in the back of his mind—tape recorder or not.

The only difference the tape recorder makes is that a quote can be verified afterwards. If a speaker makes an embarrassing slip of the tongue that appears in print, he can let on that the reporter misquoted him, but it's harder to say the reporter doctored a tape.

The purpose of the tape recorder though is not to report embarrassing gaffes, but to ensure accuracy. This works in everybody's favor—the speaker's, the reporter's and the reader's.

In this day of electronic journalism, parliament and borough council meetings are televised,

and nearly everyone has used a tape recorder. I don't plan to broadcast tapes though. I have assured the board I would only use them to double check the notes I make. They point out that this ban has long been in the books, but other reporters say it has seldom been enforced.

Why aren't notes alone good enough? Usually they are, but often matters are discussed for which it is necessary to have some background knowledge before a reporter can interpret the code-like jargon. It's difficult to make accurate notes before I've found out what a certain report refers to, or what events have occurred before a matter goes to board. Understanding the governors is at times like trying to interpret a foreign language.

Though board meetings are usually open to everyone, Coven is the only means most students have of knowing what goes on in Humber's government. I would hope the board wants its activities reported as fully and accurately as possible. I will respect their wishes and use only pen and paper, but I ask them to reconsider.

Richard McGuire
2nd year journalism

SU pub dispute closes meeting to reporters

by Tom Sokoloski

For the second time this year the Student Union closed its meeting to Coven reporters—this time, unlike the first, there was no physical ejection of reporters.

A dispute between Pub manager Mike Gooding and the SU was the reason for the closed meeting.

SU President Naz Marchese requested the meeting closed when Gooding was about to speak on what he called "A conflict between my superior and me."

Caps pub lost close to \$2,000 in February and this is suspected as being the cause of the conflict.

Some council members felt the meeting should have remained open but Marchese said details would be released later. Council member Guy Ashford-Smith said if the press were going to be informed later, then the reporters should stay.

Dennis Stapinski, coordinator of student affairs asked Gooding if what he was about to say could be harmful for SU and some of its members. Gooding believed it would and the meeting was immediately closed.

About 20 minutes later, the meeting ended. Gooding would not comment on the situation saying Marchese would answer any questions. Marchese however, had little to say and only replied, "It was an internal problem that has been cleared up."

Letters wanted

If you have a complaint, gripe, beef or, heaven forbid, praise, about any part of the life at Humber College, get it off your chest. Write down whatever's on your mind and drop it into the Coven office at L225. You never know—you might see it in the next issue; and won't you feel better?

COVEN

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April 2, 1979

College student is for the birds

by Laurie Repchull

When John Landry says he has an avid interest in hawks, he isn't talking about the Humber Hawks. Most of Landry's spare time is spent practicing falconry, the art of training birds of prey.

Landry, a 19-year-old, first-year Journalism student, is a six-year member of the Ontario Falconry Club (OFC) and a member of the California Falconry Club. His interest began 10 years ago when he had to settle for being an amateur ornithologist (a person who studies birds) because he was unable to find a falconry club in Ontario.

Four years later, while doing research in a public library, Landry happened to notice the addresses of several falconry clubs in the United States.

He contacted two clubs in Texas

and New York and was referred to the OFC. He joined the club two months later.

Year round sport

Falconry is a year-round sport. Fall and winter falconers hunt actively with the birds, practice captive breeding and work to preserve endangered species such as the Peregrine Falcon.

During the summer and early fall, falconers take the birds home where they care for and exercise them.

In September, when Landry was living on a Woodbridge farm, he had a Prairie Falcon and a Redtail Hawk. The falcon was injured when it arrived from Alberta and Landry tried bringing it back to good health. However, the bird

died during its last week on the farm.

Landry is now boarding with an Etobicoke family and is only able to keep one small hawk.

Last month, Landry was one of the representatives for the OFC in a falconry booth at the Sportsman Show. The OFC has had a booth at the show for the past four years, but this is the first time Landry has participated. His duties included explaining the exhibits and demonstrating the OFC's "live trap," a device that captures birds without harming them.

"Every winter thousands of Snowy Owls and Northern Hawks move down to the airport because there is an abundant supply of food. We have a live-trap program there and trap as many birds as we can and move them to other areas

away from the airport," says Landry.

The falconers also have airport duty during the summer months. Large numbers of seagulls are becoming a threat to planes. The OFC trains hawks to scare off the seagulls.

Landry notes that no member of the OFC has ever been injured by one of the birds. "There's a myth that they scratch eyes out. It's just not true. Their basic instinct is to escape," he adds.

Risk involved

The one risk involved in falconry is the sudden takeoff of the bird.

"Once it's flying there is nothing stopping it," says Landry. "This is why it's important for all falconers

to know what they're doing at all times."

Most clubs throughout North America have a mandatory four-year apprenticeship that involves a lot of reading and studying to learn the proper falconry techniques. Although the apprenticeship is not yet in effect in Ontario, the OFC has set its own guidelines to become a Master Falcon.

The OFC is also trying to get the use of Ontario birds legalized. Although Ontario offers the best birds for falconry, the club isn't allowed to use them, as falcons are a protected species. Most of their birds are from Alberta or Germany.

"So," says Landry, "there's more to it than just going out with a bird and hunting."

A tisket, a tasket, a coffin, a casket

by Rick Millette

It's not easy writing about funeral services. Humber's program is regarded in many attitudes by students: distaste, respect, morbidity, and sometimes with humor.

So when I went down to funeral services to see their new museum, I took a lot of mixed feelings with me.

Paul Faris, an instructor in the course, soon put me at ease. Faris is sincere and friendly — not at all the kind of person the movies would have you believe.

I'd heard that the course had been putting together a collection of trade equipment used in the past and around the world. And although a bit squeamish, I was also curious.

Faris took me into a room with several coffins leaning up against the wall. Each was from a different part of the world: New Zealand, Russia, Ireland, St. Martin, Australia, Kenya, Italy, and even the Canary Islands.

Faris explained that the college acquires the coffins from funeral homes that receive bodies of Canadians who have died outside the country. Because they're not always the best quality of coffin, the body is transferred to a North American casket.

Faris has a lot of the paraphernalia used by the house-calling funeral directors of the pre-40's. He'd like the collection to expand and sees the possibility of having a funeral scene set up reminiscent of those days when funerals usually took place in the home.

But why would the college want to collect such things?

"It's to make our students more aware of what's happening around the world and in the past," explained Faris. "A student might even work in a small town where they might be using older, more traditional equipment and techniques."

After leaving the museum, I was a little awed. I hadn't been turned off by the whole thing, and was even more surprised that my squeamishness had turned to fascination.



photo by Rick Millette

Paul Faris—shows a tin-foil decoration of a leaf on a casket from Russia. Truth is stranger than fiction in the new funeral museum.

Election watch

by Wm. J. Webster

The federal election falls on May 22. So what? It's just those twits from Ottawa, P.E.T. and Joe Who, insulting each other while Ed Whatsit looks lost.

Pundits will say, many times, that this is the most important election in our history. In many ways they'll be right. It's our future the politicians will be talking about.

For most students at Humber this is the first time they will be eligible to vote. There's a few things to know about voting. Who can vote?

You must be a Canadian citizen 18 years of age, on or before election day. Your name must be on the voters' list.

If you are 17 now but your birthday comes before May 22, you are eligible. You may not be able to drink beer in Ontario, but you can vote in this election.

Similarly, if you, or your parents are not yet citizens but will be granted citizenship before election day, you become eligible to vote.

Enumeration starts today and continues until Saturday at 10 p.m.

If you normally live with your parents, but are away from home to attend Humber, think carefully about enumeration. Remember—the school year ends before election day. You'll have to come back to vote if you get listed where you now reside.

Never fear. There's a way around that problem. Your parents can add your name to the list with their names and that way you can vote in their area.

What's that you say, you'll have a summer job and will be living someplace else?

Simple solution. Get on the list at home and vote at the advance poll.

An important point to be aware of if you get listed where you now live as well as at home. Election officials get very mean with people who vote twice.

In the next couple of issues of Coven, we'll try to answer questions you may have about the election.

Sheridan therapy student now Humber Hawks trainer

by David Winer

The Humber Hawks hockey team has something to thank Sheridan College for—Larry Jones.

Jones, who is interning in his second year in Athletic Therapy and Sports Medicine at Sheridan, applied for the trainer's job at Humber College this season.

At first Jones was given the title of assistant trainer under the head trainer, Grant Woods.

After proving himself, Jones was given complete control of the team.

"I watched him work at the clinic and he looked very confident in himself," said Woods.

The confidence he showed may have come from the fact that he has worked with athletes since he was 13. It culminated in his being an assistant trainer with the Montreal Alouettes last year. "I worked from six in the morning to 11 at night," Jones said. "I taped 400 ankles and went through 140 pounds of ice a day."

Working for the Humber Hawks, Jones has had some hectic moments. While attending his third practice with the team, Jones watched with much concern when

right-winger Gord Lorimer crashed head first into the boards.

"At first the players thought Lorimer was kidding around when he was lying on the ice, but they soon realized how serious it really was."

As it turned out, Lorimer got a sprain and strain of ligaments and muscles in his neck.

"He lay on the ice unconscious a good three to five minutes. I felt a swelling in the sixth vertebrae, and I didn't want to take any chances in case it was a broken neck," said Jones.

Among the other casualties this year were bruised kidneys, separated shoulders and torn ligaments.

Nicknamed Larry "Love" Jones by the players, Jones turned out to be a motivator and the team's number one cheerleader.

"When I ripped my tendons in my ankle in Windsor, he stayed with me the entire trip home, massaging my foot and keeping it in ice," said team captain Geoff Masingberd.

Jones said graduates from the course, the only one of its kind in Canada, are now working for such teams as the Edmonton Eskimos,

Toronto Argonauts, Hamilton Tigercats, Pittsburgh Penguins, Chicago Black Hawks and other major league teams.

"Right now I'm trying to open up a clinic in Montreal with the general public on athletic injuries," he said. "I have doctors prepared to work."

Jones is hoping the government will sponsor such an operation.

"It's a new science, the science of injury," he said.

Jones shows signs of frustration when he points out that kids are dying on the football fields in the United States from heat exhaustion because there are no trainers.

In a recent playoff game in North Bay, one of the opposing players suffered a dislocated shoulder and the other team didn't have a trainer.

"Eventually someone's going to die. I think all referees should get a course in first aid, they could save a guy's life."

Jones believes the trainers are more important to the team than the general practitioners.

"Athletes are special people," he said. "They are very high-strung. There are certain signs and symptoms a trainer will look for."

Actor makes songs live

by Peter Youell

Last Wednesday's episode in the weekly lecture theatre was more of a love affair. Multi-talented Don

Francks stood in front of the full theatre and echoed the statement that jazz means freedom. He was the living proof.

Francks, internationally recognized as one of Canada's most talented and certainly most versatile performers, joined Ron Collier and his eight-piece Humber Band in presenting a musical adaptation of the book *Hear Me Talkin' To Ya*. The book is a collection of statements made by noted jazz and blues musicians about their music and the industry itself.

The book is successful in capturing the feel of the jazz era but through Francks' voice, the statements almost came to life. He sang, whispered, screamed, with various pitch and range—all the time, working in and out of the music.

The group played with the same precision that's become a trademark with Humber musicians but, on this occasion they were secondary. Francks was the main attraction. He borrowed the phrase that art has no limits. Like art, there is no limit to the talent of Don Francks.



photo by Peter Youell

Don Francks—one of Canada's most talented and versatile performers accompanied Ron Collier and the Humber Band.

Competition stiff in Expotech '79

By Pat Boal

Humber College's Expotech '79 will be held from May 9 to May 12, probably in the student centre gym, says organizer Ernie Horney.

He says it's a competition for public school students, mostly from southern Ontario, to display their ability to apply existing technology.

Last year's winners were Micheal Wakin, with a computerized security system, and Daryll Rouse and Ken Stephens, with their Stradivarius violin model. Each received \$250.

Horney has promoted the exhibit by mailing brochures and by making phone calls to local schools.

Categories of entry include: architectural civil construction and surveying technology; mechanical, industrial, and manufacturing processes technology; electrical and electronic technology; chemical, ecological, environmental, and resource technology and industrial arts.

Entries will be judged on their complexity, performance, workmanship and the principles involved in their construction.

Hot and Colt



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Marriage theme of show

Marriage means many things to many people, but for students in Humber's Retail Floriculture program, it means the Hearts and Flowers Fashion Show and an opportunity to practice their craft.

The theme of the April 3rd show is fashions and bridal flowers for various seasons.

The show, with 10 to 12 wedding displays and 25 to 35 bridal bouquets, will be held at 8 p.m. in the lecture theatre at the North campus. Tickets are \$2 each and are on sale in the flower shop, opposite the bookstore.

Goodbye Columbus admirable

by Jackie Flood

One of the best movies 1969 had to offer was *Goodbye Columbus*. The film, based on Philip Roth's prize-winning novel, will be shown in the lecture theatre this week.

Richard Benjamin is Neil, a somewhat naive Bronx librarian who meets and falls in love with Brenda, a spoiled rich girl played by Ali McGraw.

In the habit of getting what she wants, Brenda invites Neil to her family's posh Westchester home where she has an affair with him in her bedroom. Although their room is just down the hall, Brenda's parents played by Jack Klugman and Nan Martin, are unaware.

Fine acting by the entire cast and a well-written screenplay are the two ingredients in *Goodbye Columbus* making it work. It shouldn't be missed.

Hawk Shop hours cut

The Hawk Shop's hours have been reduced. The store will no longer be open on Saturdays and will close every night at 7:30.

Manager Gord Simnett said "Students are not in the habit of using the shop yet. More people are leaving for jobs than playing squash. On one hand the college was laying off staff, and on the other, the bookstore was paying students to do nothing."

Hospital purchase said unrealistic

by Richard McGuire

There are many ways Humber could use part of the property of Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital without buying any land, said Tom Norton, vice-president of Continuous Learning.

Land purchase at market value is "not realistic," he said, but the college could possibly make a land trade or borrow some of the land temporarily.

Norton is trying to pull together other Etobicoke groups to use the land with Humber after the hospital closes Sept. 1. The hospital is located near Lake Ontario next to Humber's Lakeshore 1 campus.

The Ministry of Government Services now has a policy that land must be sold between ministries at market value. Before, it was sold for a token fee.

"I'm not sure how hard and fast

that policy is," said Norton, adding that the government will be under considerable pressure from the community not to sell the land to a private developer.

"Ownership is a nice name, but tenancy is even more important from our standpoint," he said.

Norton earlier suggested Humber could renovate some

buildings on the site for conference and seminar space, and a residential learning centre. These could be rented to outside groups, making money for the college.

He said he thinks the Board of Governors will be more receptive to such plans that allow Humber to earn back revenue, or would not involve major costs to the college.

Opposition to Humber's involvement in developing the hospital by former board chairman Florence Gell is probably based on her concerns over cost, he said. Norton has been away on holidays and was not able to clarify his position when Gell opposed it in last week's Coven.

Schemes such as a senior citizens' home allowing a college course in geriatric care could probably get money from other branches of government, Norton said. The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority will also want a large chunk of the land.

"Were enough groups in our community interested, there is no question Humber could use some of the space," said Norton.

Though some of the 23 buildings could be used by Humber, Norton said "the majority are so vintage we'd have no practical use for them."

Norton claimed renovations to the entire hospital would cost

more than double the \$22 million the Ontario Public Service Employees Union estimates.

There are more than 40 acres of land around the 88-year-old hospital worth an estimated \$50 million. The land is also next to a proposed aquatic park to be built with landfill by the conservation authority.

Key mark is 60 in new evaluations

by Wm. J. Webster

Humber's eight deans, including two from the Lakeshore campuses, worked out the details of the new marking system in a four hour meeting March 26.

Vice President Academic Bill

Trimble, referring to percentages as the metricated marking scheme, said the matter now goes to the next meeting of the President's Executive Council for approval.

Main points of the new marking system are:

- the pass mark for any subject will be 60;
- an average of 60 will be needed to pass a program;
- and 60 will be referred to as Below the Line (BL). A student will be allowed as many BL's as there are semesters in a program;
- any mark under 50 is a clear failure and could be reason for a student failing a program;
- honors will be 80 or over;
- marks will be averaged according to the number of credits assigned to each subject, with a few exceptions.

Trimble explained the details were a consensus of the deans and represent reluctant compromises.

Some instructors will be able to use larger intervals if they feel one per cent intervals offer too fine a grading for their particular subject.

Council of Regents meets staff, students

by Steve Pawlett

A meeting between the Council of Regents and Humber College staff and students March 22 was deemed a success.

"I'm surprised that they had such a grasp of the situation," said Mike Gudz of the council

members. Gudz is a photography instructor and president of the faculty local of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

Twelve council members spoke to staff and students on various topics concerning the college.

"They were very concerned with feelings within the college after the strike," said Carol Birch of President Wragg's office. "They were pleased to hear of the positive feeling here at Humber, since this was not the case at some other colleges," she added.

Harry Matsugu, instructor at the Lakeshore 3 campus, thought the meeting was very informative. "We learned more about the different programs and their problems and some of their solutions," he said. "It's too bad they couldn't have spent more time here."

Student Union President Naz Marchese found the students very interested in the topics discussed by the members of council. "They wanted to know our feelings on accepting university students over high school students. We also discussed the problem of instructors who have the qualifications but make bad teachers," said Marchese.

Marchese said members of the council were impressed with the students' knowledge of the workings of the college. Although it's been two years since the Council of Regents last visited the college, they will be returning for a Board of Governors meeting April 30.

Union president resigns

by Yvette Collymore

Humber's support staff lost its president last Tuesday when George Curtis resigned from his job at the college.

Curtis, who has been grounds supervisor at Humber for almost nine years, says he resigned because the college's "tight" financial situation could threaten the future of support staff members.

"I can foresee future layoffs," he said, "and if I stay and fight as hard as I would like, I would be hurting some of the other members."

However Curtis says he left mainly because he's looking for another place to live.

The president's office is now being held temporarily by former vice-president, Joan Jones of financial services at Humber's Lakeshore campus.

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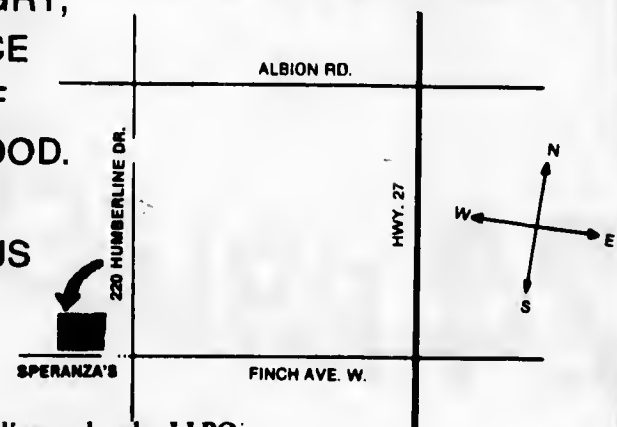
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After 3 successful seasons, Hawk coach may resign

by Howard Berger

Humber College Hawks' record of three consecutive OCAA hockey final appearances may be in jeopardy if their man behind the bench decides to vacate his position.

Head coach Peter Maybury has just completed his third season as mentor of the Hawks, a tenure in which he has led his club to the Ontario championships each year, and has compiled a regular season record of 41 wins, 12 losses and 2 ties.

Whether or not Maybury will return behind the bench next

season is still a question mark. "I don't know yet," says Maybury. "I've had three successful seasons and I might leave it at that."

The Hawks made it to the OCAA final this year after finishing third in the Ontario standings with 13 wins and 5 losses in 18 regular league games. They defeated Canadore College two games to one in their best of three semi-final and advanced to the championship game facing Windsor's St. Clair College.

In one of the most memorable college hockey games in recent history, Humber lost 6-5 to St. Clair in the 32nd minute of over-

time. Despite the disappointment, Maybury feels his team put forth a good effort.

"I thought our team played very well," he says. "It was a matter of breaks which prevented us from reaching the Canadian final."

The Hawks did reach the national final last season, losing 7-6 to Cape Breton College in Montreal. Maybury doesn't see much difference in this year's team.

"I felt this team was capable of going as far as last year," he says. "In some ways we were even better. I thought we had a stronger overall balance this year."



Judgement was passed—on this New York equestrian and when it was combined with her teammates scores, the Americans rode behind the Humber riders.

Riders gallop to victory against New Yorkers

by Paul Mitchison

Humber College's Equestrian team played host to over 10 teams from New York State on March 24, and rode away with an overall team win. In addition, more than \$700 was raised to send Humber's riders to competitions in the U.S.

Humber's winning effort included two first-place finishers, Debbe Pickett, and Dawne-Marie Townsend, second-year students.

Pickett's win was in a flats class, and was particularly sweet for her. "It means I get to go to the regionals, and I'm pretty excited about that," she said.

Townsend, top rider in her class at fence-jumping, catapulted Humber to victory. Oswego was second.

Equine Studies co-ordinator Liz McNullen, says she is pleased with the team's success this year. Humber is the first-place team among fifteen in this region. McNullen says that four of Humber's riders will be competing in the regional finals in late April, and they all stand a good chance of advancing to the Nationals in Louisville Ky., where schools from all over North America will be competing.

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