

Expensive renovations irk Board

by Chris Van Krieken

Members of the Board of Governors property committee were caught off guard Mar. 9 when they were asked to approve \$250,000 worth of renovations to the college.

Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, presented committee members a list of 17 changes which he said, upon final approval of the Board, would take effect this summer.

Mr. Davison said the major changes would occur when the Student Union moved from the second floor of D block and into the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

The space vacated by SU will house the Conferences and Seminars department, two classrooms, and eight sound modules for the music department. The remaining space will be used by Radio Broadcasting.

Registration offices would be relocated into a central registration office where students could register and pay for full and part-time programs.

Currently, full-time students register for courses in the Registrar's office, part-time students register in the Centre for Continuous Learning and student fees are given to the finance office.

The space left by moving the Registrar's office

would be used for departments such as placement, counselling, educational and student services and the Affirmative Action program.

It would have a common reception area and a staff lounge with the main point of entry being a new corridor constructed as part of the student centre.

"In this way we hope to economize on the cost for support staff," said Mr. Davison.

Mr. Davison told the committee the Board had already approved spending the college budget on renovations when it approved the college budget several weeks ago.

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HUMBER FAILS TO PROTEST



March on masse

College and university students join in a mass rally to protest government policies toward students seeking post-secondary education. Approximately 7,000 students showed up for the rally held last week at Queen's Park.

photo by Lee Rickwood

7,000 at Queen's Park rally protest education cutbacks

by Chris Van Krieken

Thousands of Ontario students showed up at Queen's Park Mar. 16 for what was termed by one organizer as "one of the biggest student demonstrations in Canadian history."

According to Alan Golombek, information officer of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), the major demands of the rally were: equal opportunity for the people of Ontario to attend colleges and universities; immediate availability of emergency student funding to offset inflation; elimination of the maximum eight-term eligibility period introduced in the new student aid program; a re-appraisal of the parental contribution table (under the new system, parents earning more than \$6,600 must contribute to their child's education); an immediate mass job creation; and an immediate statement by the Ontario government outlining its goals for the post-secondary

system to be presented in an open meeting for public debate.

Approximately 7,000 students from U of T, York, Ryerson, Guelph, Carlton, Mohawk, Glendon, Trent and Waterloo met at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall to begin their demonstration. Fewer than 10 Humber College protesters joined the crowd.

With banners raised high and chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho. Dr. Parrott's got to go" with Dr. Parrott's "Davis, Davis no support. Davis, Davis a la porte", the students marched on to Queen's Park.

There they were met with a barricade of police officers. Speeches were made and letters supporting the rally were read. Even though the general atmosphere of the demonstration was peaceful, there was a moment of tension when students were told Premier William Davis would not speak to them.

Rally organizers quickly tried to

subdue the crowds only to find themselves the brunt of some heckling. Miriam Edelson, chairperson of the OFS, later said this did not show a lack of student support for the OFS but rather the heckling came from a small group of people who did not like the way the rally was being run.

"But you don't accomplish anything by storming the legislature," she said.

Stuart Smith, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, and Michael Cassidy, leader of the Ontario NDP, both came out to speak to the students. Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, refused. He held a press conference Thursday morning and issued a press release stating student demands were unrealistic.

"Despite the massive amount of public funding the universities receive, students are telling me

• see Cutbacks page 6

by Marisa Zuzich

An attempt by a few Humber students to muster support for the protest rally at Queen's Park fell flat on its face last week. When the Humber bus left for the rally last Thursday, there were only five students on it.

Led by Jane Silver, 20, a General Arts and Science student, the protesters staged a demonstration in President Wragg's office March 15. They demanded the president support the mass rally and that he write a letter to Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, stating he didn't approve of the Minister's new student aid program. The protesters also asked President Wragg to announce what cutbacks would take place at Humber while staff and students were still in school and not during the summer months. President Wragg was also asked to reschedule classes March 16 so students could attend the rally.

Although the demonstration was peaceful and President Wragg immediately came out to talk to the students, he refused to meet their demands or involve the college in the rally.

Ms. Silver told him all college presidents in Toronto were supporting the rally and Centennial College was closing so students could attend. The president immediately had his assistant contact Centennial only to find the school was not closing.

Earlier last Wednesday, the protesters angrily blasted Student Union for not taking a stand on the issue.

Decision up to SU

"Our own SU hasn't spoken to us. We voted them into office to let us know what's going on," said Ms. Silver.

Ian Wooder, a council member, told her that it wasn't up to him because he represents business students only. He said any decision was up to the SU executive.

Ms. Silver argued that students should have been aware of the protest rally and that it was up to SU to make them aware because it represents the student body.

"You're not doing your job as elected representatives. Rights are being stepped on by the government and SU."

She added she wasn't protesting only for her own benefit and pointed out some of the other

protesters weren't on the student's aid program. "They're here because they care."

When Ms. Silver spoke to vice-president elect Naz Marchese, he told Ms. Silver she should speak to treasurer Don Francis or President Tony Huggins.

"I've been told to talk to just one person. SU is all talk and no action," she said.

When the protesters demanded a message regarding the rally be flashed on television monitors throughout the school, they were told it couldn't be done because the monitors only handle internal college information.

OFS-Humber mix-up

A meeting with Mr. Huggins eventually took place. Four protesters wanted to know why he was the only person they could talk to regarding student issues.

Mr. Huggins replied that people who are elected to SU represent the student body on a divisional basis. He claimed he didn't know anything about the rally and that Humber wasn't invited. He telephoned the Ontario Federation of Students and explained that because of a mix-up, Humber wasn't notified.

Mr. Huggins added that cutbacks are realistic problems and that he was frustrated with student

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Inside

Sound arrives at St. Vincent
see page 5

Hawks on way to Nationals
see page 7

New home for SU pub to be more appealing

by Jerry Simons
A change of location and atmosphere will mark the opening of the Student Union pub in the new Student Centre this fall. According to President-elect,

Don Francis, there will be a "real pub atmosphere" in contrast to the present "four bare walls" appearance. Mr. Francis said about \$25,000 is being spent on furnishing the stu-

dent centre and half of that will be spent on the student lounge.

"We will have more sophisticated equipment in the new pub, such as new sound equipment, an elevated disc-jockey's room, a permanent dance floor, and a five-section portable stage. Also there will be carpeted floors and acoustic panels along the back wall to insure better sound quality."

The pub will hold more people than the present 375 person maximum because there won't be pin-ball machines or ping-pong tables cluttering the lounge. Mr. Francis said there will be another room designated for such recreational activities.

The new location will not affect price changes in beer, liquor and cover charges.

"In an attempt to provide better entertainment for students, we will try to book out-of-town acts into the gymnasium area for concert type shows, and we will also try to book acts into the auditorium of the Lakeshore Campus," he said.

Protest

•continued from page 1

apathy. He said that approximately 95% of his technology division would not attend the rally if they knew about it.

Ernest Shipley, another protester, told Mr. Huggins he should let the student body make up its own mind no matter what the reaction.

Mr. Huggins provided the protesters with a megaphone to get student support and he also arranged for a Humber bus. The television monitors began flashing the rally message by late afternoon.

The protesters walked through the hallways trying to gain support for the rally. Ms. Silver spoke to students in the Pipe, the Humber and the Concourse. Some students shouted and heckled her while others told her they didn't know anything about the rally. At one point, Ms. Silver was told to stop using the megaphone in the concourse because she was disturbing a seminar in the lecture theater.

Ms. Silver was able to gather some support and walked into President Wragg's office with approximately 10 people.

While in the President's office, Ms. Silver asked why there are no summer jobs for students.

President Wragg told her jobs are available and that some people don't bother taking them.

"That's why we have to import people," he said.

Ms. Silver also wanted to know why Humber wasn't doing anything about the rally. President Wragg told her he doesn't initiate rallies, and that it was up to the student government.

The protesters directed their questioning to Mr. Huggins and asked why the rally was not mentioned at last Tuesday's SU meeting. Mr. Huggins repeated that he didn't know anything about the rally. He said he does support it, but admitted he would not be attending it. There were no council members on the bus when it left for the rally.

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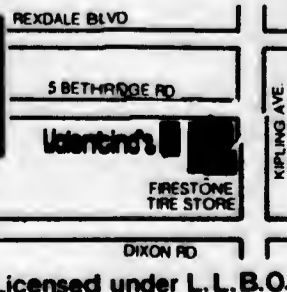
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Job leaflet attacked

by Brian Clark

A leaflet posted throughout Humber College advertising a \$4.50 booklet supposedly to be a cure-all for the unsuccessful job hunter is "not very helpful", according to head of placement Ruth Matheson.

The leaflets with the headings **NEEDED- A JOB?** and **SOON WILL BE THE END** invite students to send money and avoid having to roam the streets looking for work. The literature, put out by an organization called Student Services Publications says the investment will allow students to "leave the hassles behind."

The booklet lists companies supposedly willing to hire graduates or summer help. They are listed by street and type of business in alphabetical order. The phone number and method of hiring are also included.

"An awful lot of this you can get from the yellow pages," said Mrs. Matheson. "There's nothing here that I believe will help students get jobs. It was obviously copied from other directories."

This information can be obtained free in the placement office from several industrial indexes. Libraries and borough offices can also supply it. Mrs. Matheson doesn't believe the method-of-hiring information is of any use since most companies use all methods.

Morfia disagrees

Mrs. Matheson said she will tear down all the posters which were put up without her knowledge. Centennial College has done the same.

Tony Morfia, a partner in Student Services Publications, was surprised to hear his posters were being ripped down. "I'd like to find out why," he said.

When told his booklet contained information available free from other directories, he said his was more specific. He said it is impor-

tant for students to know how companies hire people.

"Anyone who has looked for a job will know that not everybody bothers to keep applications because, for example, they use agencies," he said.

But Mrs. Matheson said most reputable companies will take applications if only out of courtesy.

Mr. Morfia said he and several university graduates formed the company recently to help students find jobs in less time. The company's nearly barren office at 698 Weston Rd. consists only of a desk, phone, typewriter and cartons of the handbook. They are not listed in the telephone book or even the building's directory.

Forms not returned

The Ontario Youth Secretariat, Ontario Federation of Students and the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission all said they hadn't heard of the company. The Better Business Bureau said they had received inquiries about Student Services Publications and had sent forms to the company to fill out. They were never returned.

"Why should we?" said Mr. Morfia. "Not everybody is listed with the Better Business Bureau."

Mrs. Matheson said students should stay away from organizations not known by the college and placement office. Students should make better use of existing and proven facilities.

"The colleges work very hard at trying to bring together potential employers and, I think, do a pretty credible job of it." She said Student Services Publications is just out to make money.

Movie of the week

Three horror flicks: *Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde*, *Frogs* and the classic frightener, *Night of the Living Dead*. Showtime is Wed. March 23 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre.

This week at the pub

Saga will be playing this Thursday in the SU Lounge. There will no pub on Friday because of Good Friday.



photo by Lee Rickwood

Fender bender!

It was more than a fender bender when Robert Davidson, chairman of Humber's Applied Arts division, drove his car on an icy path in the road and into a Humber bus last Wednesday.

No injuries were reported, and damage to the car is estimated at \$700.

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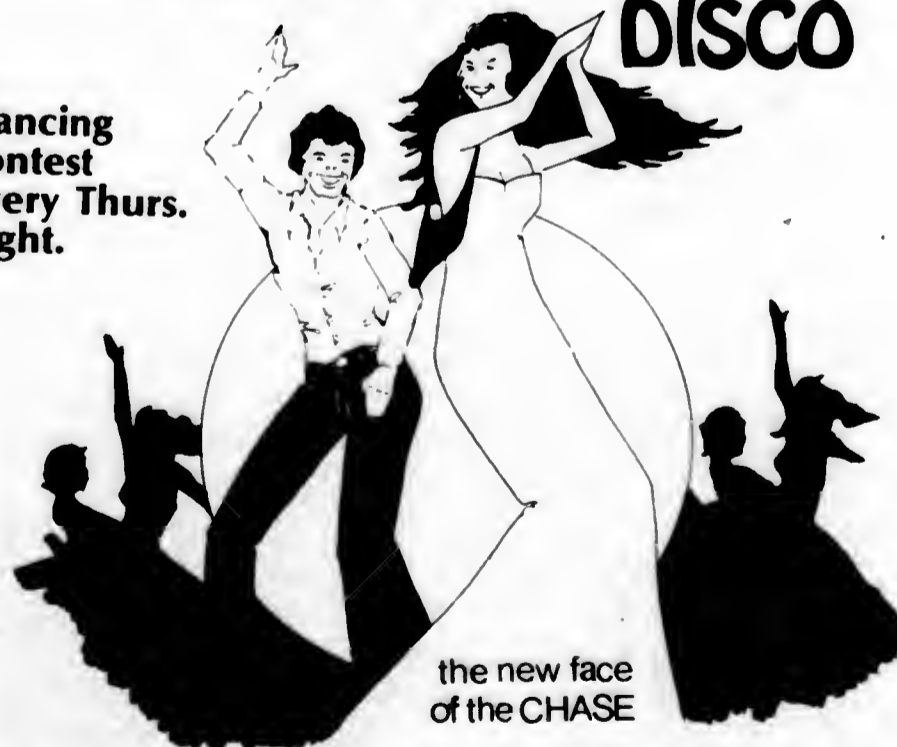
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No show by Humber

Apathy. Perhaps an overused term at Humber College, but never more evident than at last Thursday's student protest against education cutbacks held at Queen's Park.

The rally, sparked by the government's decision to tighten spending in the education sector, had been on the books for some time. Several universities throughout the province took action against the cutbacks by occupying offices of administrators, and finally, sending a contingent of supporters to the rally last week.

What was Humber doing all this time? Student Union President Tony Huggins made an astounding claim of complete ignorance of the rally (although it had been in the Metro newspapers as well as on television). Out of a student population of 6,000, a grand total of three made their way to Queen's Park from Humber's North Campus (by way of a Humber bus provided by SU). The occupation of President Gordon Wragg's office by several students was a valiant attempt to show Humber has some form of life, but it was too little, too late.

The occupations and rally created by other students in the province showed their discontent with the cutbacks. If they were to gain any sense of respectability, they needed full support from the students of all concerned colleges and universities. Although an estimated 8,000 people attended the rally, this was but a small percentage of the total student population in Ontario. Humber's contribution was an insulting reflection of complete student apathy.

Education is becoming more of a luxurious pastime for those who can afford it. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the many who want to further their education.

The students of Humber are more content with attending the pubs every week and while away the hours in an inebriated state, instead of facing the rigours of reality. BJS

Compromise or chaos

If Quebec were to pull out of Canada, we would not place English-speaking refugees in camps along the Ottawa River, provide them with arms and little else, or allow their bitterness to fester into lightning raids on Hull, there to shoot up tourist buses and civilians.

This is just what the governments of Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon have done with the Palestinian refugees. Forced out of Israel over 30 years ago, the refugees still live in barren camps, often little more than tin huts placed in rows on un-paved dusty streets.

Their poverty serves as a constant reminder to themselves that they are a displaced people. Their host countries do little to try to assimilate them into the mainstream of their new homelands. Constant fighting between government troops and guerilla bands has led to an agreement which allows the guerillas unlimited movement in southern Lebanon to raise support for the fight against Israel. For nearly two generations now the Palestinian question has gone unanswered. It is a question which if left unsolved could affect every country in the world.

The events which led up to an assassination in Sarajevo seemed equally unimportant and remote to most nations of the world. But the result was a world war.

It can happen again.

DTH



Keep the office; I'm moving to the Gordon Wragg Centre anyway.

Letter to the editor

Education's turn to lose

Why should education be exempted from economic restraint? Students from post-secondary schools are protesting against something that was bound to happen.

The work force came under restraint when the Anti-Inflation Program started in 1975. Price ceilings affected businesses as well.

Finally, the sanctimonious institutes of higher learning have come under attack.

Modern education has become an important part, if not a necessity, of our society. The educational system is much more sophisticated now and such expansions cost lots of money. The big promotion for higher levels of schooling has encouraged more and more people to continue on or return to colleges and universities to get diplomas and degrees. There were no signs of turning back.

Certainly, students don't like to be told they're going to have to

deal with the financial problems that exist in Canada today. After all, the government-supported schools are nice places to retreat from the struggles and toils of every day work routine, particularly during a recession.

Another possible fear of students is the unemployment situation, or probably more accurately, ending up with jobs they don't want.

On the other hand, how can the tax payer continue to meet the escalating costs of modern education through government plans when the country is having trouble coping in a time of economical crisis?

The country is facing its biggest setback since the depression years. The Canadian deflated dollar keeps dropping and forecasts over the next few years are grim.

In the early '70 teacher's college was churning out more graduates than teaching positions available. Registered nursing programs in community colleges were cut back

from three to two year courses, attracting more students who would also face unemployment.

In 1977 the government cut back on hospital expenses, in some cases closing down hospitals, and nurses already in the field were laid off.

The unemployment statistics have increased since then. Recently, the Toronto Star reported one million people are without jobs. The people who are employed are keeping this country from going under. Unless that number soon increases there is no future for scholars graduating from the vast number of courses in post-secondary schools.

But it's apparent some students are more interested in waving placards protesting education cut backs than putting such energy into plans to help create a healthier economy.

Ethel Pipe,
Potentially jobless
third-year student.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Humber at Quarterama

by Teresa Fratipietro

Photography and graphics students from Humber had a chance to show their work at Quarterama '78 this year. Students took part in photographing and sketching while the horse show was taking place.

The show which ran from Mar. 9 to 12 has become Canada's largest horse show. It is also the second largest quarterhorse show in North America. The whole show was held at the Coliseum, Exhibition Park, Toronto.

Humber's equine program had six competitors in the show. Second-year students were placed

with a trainer or were part of the show committee.

Instructor of equine studies Elizabeth McMullen came in second place when she competed in the Canadian Breed English. These are breeds in the three and four-year-old futurity. Ms. McMullen received \$300 prize money for coming in second place.

Working Hunter race

Another instructor was Virginia Lammers, who rode in the English Equation. Ms. Lammers placed ninth when she competed against 45 other riders in the Working Hunter race.

First-year equine student Marie Platts competed with 21 other girls but not in a horse competition. Ms. Platts came in seventh place when she entered the Miss Quarterama '78 contest.

Groomer Eileen Morrison and last year's queen Anne Albert both think the show was worthwhile. Although they didn't ride a horse they did gain experience. Both students agree that these shows offer students a chance to meet and work with professional people from their field. They also feel that it is a great way to get a job offer, by showing people the kind of work the students do.

Humber listens to St. Vincent need

by Andrew Tausz

During the past two years on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent, 65 people have been introduced to sound.

These deaf Vincentians, many of them children, previously roamed the streets begging, or otherwise have been outcast by a society that sees them as "dumb" because they cannot speak. Poverty in St. Vincent brands the deaf as misfits and defeats native attempts to provide them with hearing aids or a training school.

The Humber College St. Vincent Hearing Project, a privately funded program spearheaded by Humber business teacher Gordon Kerr, is providing hearing aids to some of those whose hearing can be improved by amplification. Hearing aids are mailed to Mr. Kerr from throughout Canada, and tested and graded by audiologist Donald Hood, who is head of audiology at the Hospital for Sick Children. Forty functional aids will be taken by Dr. Hood on his May 29 visit to St. Vincent.

Bringing hearing

His wife Nancy, a teacher of the deaf, along with project coordinator Mr. Kerr are the other members making their third visit to the island in two years. There the team will test and fit children with suitable hearing aids, teach them speech therapy and give educational advice to parents. Several Humber graduates from St. Vincent will assist by making ear molds and repairing aids.

Bringing hearing to the deaf children of St. Vincent was the idea of George Mason, an administrator in the Ontario Ministry of Education. Visiting the small West Indies island in 1973,

Mr. Mason was concerned by children begging in the streets. On discovering these children were deaf, he became determined to help.

The following year Ann Nixon, a speech pathologist, received a grant from the Ministry of Education to spend the summer in St. Vincent testing deaf children. Her tests showed many could be helped by hearing aids.

Mr. Mason sent letters to every Canadian weekly newspaper, appealing for hearing aids. More than 500 were collected and about 50 were found to be useable.

Stimulate interest

At this stage, the project bogged down because government funding was unavailable. The hearing aids sat in a warehouse for two years while Mr. Mason tried to find a way to fit them on Vincentian children.

Mr. Kerr heard about the problem and wondered whether the 22 Vincentian exchange students at Humber could be trained to help when they return home. Mrs. Nixon gave the students instruction one night a week at Humber on how to stimulate interest in speech.

Dr. Hood also offered to help. He gave one Vincentian student, a graduate in electronics, special training on the hospital audiology equipment and instruction in repairing hearing aids. The technician would then be able to fix damaged aids on the island.

Testing

Dr. Hood became involved in June 1976 for two reasons. He felt additional damage might be caused if a hearing aid had the wrong amplification, and because

of this, the child might reject hearing aids in the future.

On July 27, 1976 Dr. Hood, his wife Nancy, Mrs. Nixon and Mr. Kerr travelled to St. Vincent for two weeks of testing and fitting.

Makeshift clinics were set up in Kingstown, Georgetown and on the island of Bequia. If Dr. Hood determined a hearing aid would benefit a patient, a mold of the ear would be made. Once the ear mold had "set," it would be drilled and coated.

The following day, Dr. Hood selected the correct aid from his supply carried from Canada, and the mold was attached to the aid. Since many of the deaf were preschoolers, Mrs. Hood instructed parents on teaching their children how to listen for the first time.

Forty-three people received aids during the initial visit, yet many more needed help. Dr. Hood said he estimates 3,000 to 4,000 Vincentians, from a population of 100,000, have significant hearing loss. Some need surgery, but many can be helped with hearing aids.

Counselling

Dr. Hood, his wife and Gordon Kerr returned to St. Vincent May 13, 1977. Fourteen temporary clinics were held in schools, a day nursery, a community centre, and in such impromptu spots as a hotel lobby and the rear of a grocery store. During this second visit, 72 Vincentians were tested and 29 aids were fitted.

Mrs. Hood spent several days and evenings counselling volunteers working with the deaf. She gave practical demonstrations with a class of children, lectured on recognizing hearing problems at a teachers college and distributed instructional pamphlets.

Dr. Hood, now practicing in Thunder Bay, would like to see a school for the deaf on the island with two or three trained personnel. "This is a long time off realistically," said Dr. Hood, "because this is a very low priority for the government."

Students complacent

Placement office ignored

by Brian Clark

Despite a tight summer job market, Humber students are not taking advantage of the opportunities available at the college placement office. Ruth Matheson, head of the placement office, said the paradoxical situation bothers her.

She listed dozens of jobs available from a binder to which students have full access. Few have shown interest.

"The huge concern that I have," she explained, "is students are complaining and apathetic, saying there are no jobs, but we're not inundated with student inquiries."

Many organizations such as Imperial Oil Limited, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and the Ontario government actively recruit at Humber campuses. All too often, there is little response, Mrs. Matheson said.

"Great West Life came in from Winnipeg and one of the few schools they recruit from is Humber College. We had three students apply. We had to go back up to the class and twist their arms to get more students to apply."

Mrs. Matheson said five jobs offered by Xerox of Canada Limited met with almost no response from students. A spokesman at Xerox



A young St. Vincent boy is being tested for a hearing aid. Previously, he was shunted to a home for the retarded.

There is one main hospital in St. Vincent with no ear specialist.

"The Vincentian government is unable today to provide financial support for the deaf," said Mr.

Kerr in his small office, the walls covered with photographs of Vincentian children. "The financing is entirely from private donations with \$5,000 needed yearly," he said.

Gave money

Donations have been received from every province. Service clubs such as the Kiwanis and Rotary are supporting the project with Brampton Bramalea Rotary Clubs having pledged \$2,000 for 1978.

Humber students and faculty donated \$2,700 dollars last year.

This year's fund raising campaign will start April 3.

A monthly series of six 50-50 lotteries aims to raise \$900 for hearing aid batteries. "The average annual income of Vincentians is about \$200," said Mr. Kerr. "They cannot afford battery supplies which cost a minimum of \$2.00 per month."

Proceeds from SU's February Winter Madness week estimated at \$100 are slated for the St. Vincent Fund, said SU President Tony Huggins.

"My country is poor," said Mr. Huggins, a native Vincentian. "Many people on the island thought the children were stupid, but if you cannot hear how can you learn?"



A young mother with infant who is deaf waits at the St. Vincent clinic for treatment.

photos by Gordon Kerr

Tax form student advantage

by Joe Gauci

Humber students can knock another \$400 off this year's tax return simply by completing a special tax form.

This form allows students to deduct \$50 for each month spent at Humber or any other post-secondary educational institute in 1977. The form is available from the Student Union, the Bookstore, the Registrar, and the front desk.

An aspect of T2202, the official designation, is the ability of students to transfer part of the deduction to a supporting relative. The transferable amount is any money left after deducting the amount needed to set taxable income to zero. This last item will appease a parent who demands to see immediate results from a student.

"I'm surprised they came back this year since the past two years have been so embarrassingly small in terms of response," said Mrs. Matheson.

"One of the responsibilities employers feel they have," she explained, "is to make some summer employment available to students. But if you make summer or part-time employment available to students and they don't respond, the employer will say 'the hell with you.'"

She said it's frustrating to hustle these jobs for students when they don't bother to check them out.

Students will have to face the fact they will be lucky to get any job, she said.

"I get concerned when we do have employment opportunities and students get really picky saying 'I don't want to work in this, I don't want to work in that.'"

She said keeping busy in the summer is important, even if it means cutting lawns, washing windows and painting houses. Employers like people who keep busy, she said. Some students even start their own businesses, qualifying for a \$1000 interest-free loans from the Ontario government.



We can dig it.

An informal sod turning ceremony took place last Thursday on the site of the new Gordon Wragg Student Centre. From left to right Jack Ross, executive dean of educational and student services; Tex Noble, vice-president of planning and developing; Tony Huggins, president of Student Union; Don Francis, SU treasurer and president-elect; Nancy Turner, Wintario representative; Gordon Wragg, Humber College president; Florence Gell, chairman of the Board of Governors; Rick Bendera, director of Athletics, Leisure and Recreational Activities; and Jack Buchanan in educational and students services.

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Cutbacks protested

• continued from page 1
that it is not enough. They are advocating major changes in the new student assistance program which would result in enormous cost increases. They are telling me the \$76-million budgeted for student assistance grants next year is not enough and that the Ontario taxpayer should be paying out more on their behalf," Dr. Parrott said. "Frankly, I think it is time that the protesters joined the rest of society in facing up to the realities of the need for restraint."

Ms. Edelson claimed, however, the press release by the ministry of colleges and universities had distorted figures in an attempt to sell an unreasonable student aid program.

"We challenge Dr. Parrott's claim that students will be able to apply for grants without first committing themselves to a Canada Student Loan."

Students in poverty

"The grant program anticipates students being able to live (on an income) \$1,900 below the poverty line set by the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planning Council. Students will be able to live on this grant only by living in poverty. Students with independent status will be ineligible for more than \$1,000 in grant money each term. Dr. Parrott has never previously alluded to a grant limit," she said.

Although Ms. Edelson felt the demonstration was a success, she said it "was only the first step." She now expects students to go

back to their campuses and find out what their administrations are doing in way of cutbacks and other issues.

Several colleges and universities had offices overtaken earlier in the week by students trying to attract attention to their plight.

Ryerson take-over

According to Gerry Not, a Ryerson second-year journalism student, 50 students there took over the offices of the president and other top administrators for several days last week. Students were demanding the college reschedule classes Mar. 16 to allow demonstrators to attend the Queen's Park rally. Protesters also wanted no cutback decisions made during the summer when students and staff are away. The demands were not met and students spent the week in the office.

Walter Pitman, president of Ryerson, could not be reached for comment. A Ryerson official said Mr. Pitman would attend the rally for a short time.

At the University of Toronto, 40 students and three teachers took over the president's office for several days last week.

According to John Doherty, Ontario representative for the National Union of Students and external affairs commissioner of the student administration at the U of T, students there were demanding: a five-year freeze on tuition fees, governing council support of a request to re-examine the student assistance program, and the cancellation of classes March 16.

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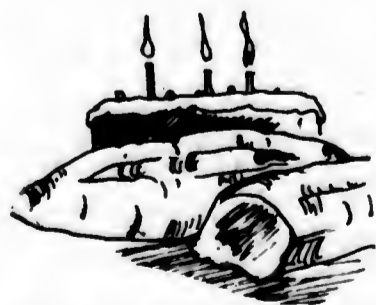
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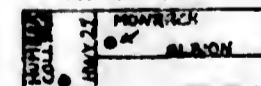
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Some students say protest no answer

Students express mixed feelings about the student demonstration against post-secondary education cutbacks at Queen's Park last Thursday.

by Ron Carroll
 Chuck Via, Business Administration - sixth semester.

No, I'm not going but my girlfriend is going. When is it? Tomorrow? I've heard two stories about what is going on. The students say the money is being cut back and the government says they are just reducing their spending. I don't agree with the office takeovers by students. The cutbacks will not affect me because this is my last semester. I know a lot of students though who use their grants for entertainment and booze money. I've supported myself through school working part-time. Unemployment is a



Chuck Via

Ana Crispim, General Arts and Sciences - first semester.

What am I going to do? I'm going to university in September and the loans are going to be harder to get. The chances of getting a job are almost nil unless I want to tend sheep in the Rockies. I'm going to be a pauper for the rest of my life. I think something can be done about it but the protest needs more organization. No one really knows anything about it. If you really feel strongly about it, I think you should present yourself. I don't think the office takeovers were pointless. It shows they are concerned and not just being ignorant of it all.

problem the government should do something about. Now that is affecting me. Not too many students in my class have got jobs. Only one in my graduating class has got a job as of today.



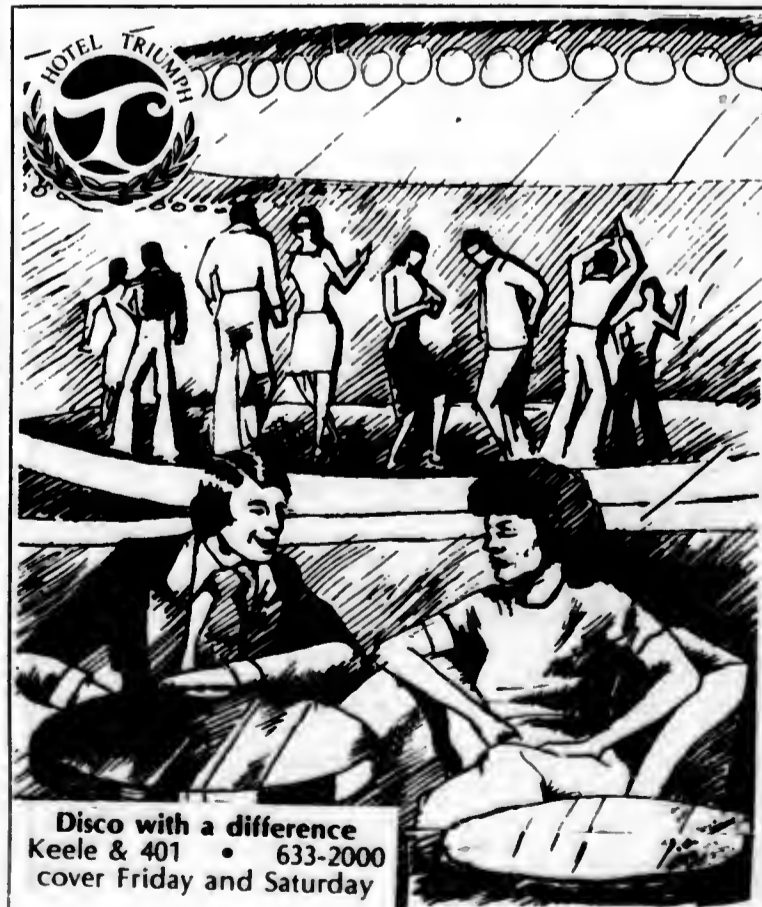
Ana Crispim

Gabe Lappano, General Arts and Sciences—second semester.

I guess I am with them. The cost of education has gone up quite a bit. I don't see why the government shouldn't support this. They want us to be educated but yet they don't back us up. The colleges are backing up the protest to a certain extent. They aren't cancelling classes but there are no special lectures planned or exams. It is the student's choice to go. The office takeovers are kind of senseless. If they want to get the government to back them up, they got to be willing to work for it.



Gabe Lappano



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National berth for Hawks

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

Humber Hawks played the St. Clair Saints at home last Friday night, in the second game of the best of three series.

Hawkettes left defenceless

by Peter Falcone

The Humber Hawkettes' hockey team has run into a problem. The team is having difficulties in getting enough players to play their games.

Cindy Newman, a first-year data processing student and captain of the team, feels there are two main reasons for the lack of players.

"Some of the girls can't afford to miss classes and a few of the girls have been ill. Also some games have been scheduled during class hours making it impossible for others to attend."

Originally there were 15 girls on the team that was formed this year. At a recent game against Sheridan College only nine girls showed up.

The shortage of players proved costly. After holding Sheridan to only two goals over the first two periods, the eight Hawkette skaters tired in the final period. Sheridan scored seven goals in the third period and easily won the game 9-2.

Scoring for Humber were Kim Griesbach and Cheryl-Ann McKenna.

Humber's hockey Hawks battled to a 5-4 win over the Centennial Colts in sudden-death overtime to earn a berth in the Canadian College championships to be held in Montreal. The win came in Colts' home arena on Mar. 10.

Twenty-eight seconds into the first period Bill Morrison, the Hawks captain, blasted a shot past the Colt's goalie to open up scoring. Brian Dudgeon, and again Bill Morrison, scored once each, to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period, the tables turned. The Colts were not to be intimidated. Their first goal came from captain, Ted Phillips, on a penalty shot. The goal seemed to get the Colts moving. Phillips scored again and with three minutes left in the period, Chris Stamkos tied it up for Centennial.

At the eight minute mark in the third period, Blair Rossen scored for Centennial to give them the lead. But the Hawks were not to be turned off. With only 2:32 left in the game, Wayne Sooley scored on a pass from Brian Dudgeon and Andy Tersigni.

Sudden-death overtime began and at the 11:20 mark Gord Lorimer scored on a pass from Dana Shutt.

Presently, the Hawks are in a three game series with the St. Clair Saints for the Ontario Championship title. In their first game in Windsor the Hawks defeated the Saints 7-3.

Scoring for the Hawks were Bill Morrison with a hat-trick while singles went to Greg Crozier, Peter Cain, Rob Thomas and Wayne Sooley.

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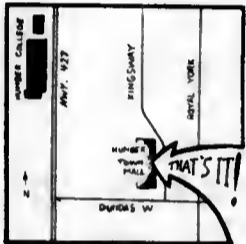
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Meeting:
The Humber College Young Socialists are holding their first meeting, Tues., March 22 at 1 p.m. in room D161. Find out why you should join the YS today. Get in the fight for Jobs For Youth Now! No budget cuts! General Strike—Trudeau Out!

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