

# Loans: easy to come, harder to go

Future shock: Getting loans and grants in Ontario will be a piece of cake, but the minute students take the bite, they'll begin paying interest on the loans.

A new program, the Optional Loan and Need-Tested Grant Program (OLANG) that may replace the Canada and Ontario Student Loans programs as early as the 1978-79 school year, was outlined in the report of the interim committee on financial assistance for students.

Major changes: "Loans would be available to all

students regardless of their income backgrounds; the awards of grants would no longer carry mandatory borrowing requirements; all loans would be interest-bearing while the student was enrolled; the rate of interest would broadly reflect current economic conditions; loans would be guaranteed by the government of Ontario rather than by the government of Canada; loans would be made by any lending institution rather than banks only."

The introduction of the grant reduction factor would also make a major change; as the net family

income increases, the total grant amount a student could receive decreases.

Other changes would include: "a higher travel allowance for students in Northern Ontario; income from assets would be treated as a personal resource; and motor vehicles would be eliminated as personal resources."

Also, according to the report, OLANG 'retains most OSAP concepts of allowable costs and personal resources.'—Ylva Van Buuren

# COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 9

March 21, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Ask McDonald's for  
a 113-grammer  
what do you get?  
—See Page 6

# PUCK STOPPED HERE

## March madness hails spring

The melting snow, warmth in the air, and protruding green blades of grass usually signify the arrival of spring. But for Humber Lakeshore I students, it also means March Madness.

March 16 was the day Lakeshore I Campus sponsored by the Community Studeis Divison and the Student Association Council, put on March Madness Day allow students a break from the tedium of school, according to Tom Rodaro, SAC President.

"Last December's Mad Day was so successful we decided to hold March Madness," Mr. Rodaro said.

The events started at 1:30 p.m. with a penny carnival held in the gymnasium. Events included a balloon toss, apple bobbing, fortune telling, dime toss, a penny guess game, and an obstacle course.

Randy Rapson, a program analyst for Project Aristotle, won a beer ticket for busting a balloon with a dart, while an unidentified young woman walked off with three beer tickets. Project Aristotle is a program developed and funded by Canada Manpower which tests retraining and apprenticeship students to determine placement in programs. Its purpose is to improve the learning and training environment of those students.

Rossana Castelli, 19, in Community Studies, won an apple for her troubles in the apple bobbing, while Anne Margeson, 19, and Rhonda King, 18, also from Community Studies, had to settle for crying towels to dry off their hair and faces.

One of the more exciting events was a floor hockey game between the faculty's "Humber Sweathogs" and a group of students. Leading by only a goal at the half-way point, the Sweathogs proved to be the better team eventually winning 23-8.

March Madness finished up with a pub in the cafeteria running from 3:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Steve Wilson



**"I feel lousy"** — Hawks' defenceman Rob Thomas, the ineligible player who caused the hockey team's disqualification from the OCAA championships, emptied his locker and left Humber Wednesday morning. A first year Business student, he left for "personal reasons", according to Eric Munding, Dean of the Business division.

"I can't see Rob quitting mid-semester," said team-mate Wayne Sooley. "He probably wouldn't have done it if the team hadn't been disqualified."

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Thomas said "I feel lousy about the mess I've got the team into. I feel really bad for the other 17 guys who worked so hard all season."

"The part that really hurts is we could have gone all the way to the Canadian championships."

According to Hawks' captain Bill Morrison and team-mate Ron Smith, there is no animosity towards Thomas on the part of the team.

"It's like being pregnant and having a miscarriage," said Mr. Smith. "It hurts, but there's not a whole lot you can do about it." — Barbara Scott

## OCAA suspends Hawks for using Junior A player

Any hopes the Humber College varsity hockey team had of winning the OCAA championship this year have abruptly ended. The Hawks were disqualified from the Ontario finals last week after a four-day controversy involving one of their players.

Defenceman Rob Thomas signed a contract with the Owen Sound Greys, a Tier Two Junior A team on Jan. 30, breaking OCAA regulations. Rules stipulate a player cannot sign a junior (tiers one or two), senior or professional contract while playing college hockey unless being duly released. Thomas, in his first year with the Hawks, played with Owen Sound last season. The rearguard had played two games for the Greys this season in which he scored a goal in a playoff game.

The Hawks were preparing to meet defending Ontario champion St. Clair Saints from Windsor in the first game of a best-of-three final on March 12 when Fanshawe Falcons' coach Kelly Mancari questioned the eligibility of Thomas. This was brought to the attention of Tom McClelland, senior convenor of the league. The game was cancelled while OCAA officials considered the Hawks' fate.

"All season long I've been telling my kids there are two ways to be beaten," a sombre Hawk coach Peter Maybury explained. "The first way is being beaten by a better team, and the second way, by beating yourselves. But I was wrong. This is the third way."

According to coach Maybury, he had no knowledge of Thomas' signing.

Thomas was discovered playing for the Greys when his name appeared in the Owen Sound Sun-Times. Members of an opposing team in the junior league who attend Fanshawe approached Mancari with a paper clipping and he called the convenor.

Mr. McClelland then phoned Dick Rushinsky, assistant athletic director at Sheridan College. Since Humber defeated the Bruins in the semi-final, Sheridan was affected by the league's decision.

"It's really unfortunate, it's created havoc throughout the league," commented Mr. Rushinsky. "I can't understand how it could happen."

Humber appealed twice to the OCAA ways and means committee, which is made up of represen-

tatives from each region in the province. The chairman of the committee is Chuck Gullickson, athletic director at Centennial College. He said before the decision was reached, every hour was crucial if Humber was to salvage its season and the OCAA was to salvage the playoffs. However, the appeals made by coach Maybury and Rick Bendera athletic coordinator at Humber, were turned down by the committee.

As a last resort, a third appeal was presented before the executive committee of the league. The Humber Hawks' season was

• see HAWKS on page 5

## Molly says Good-bye (sigh)

Humber students have the chance of catching what could turn out to be Molly's last stand.

An open forum, scheduled to be held in the lecture theatre March 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., has been called by SU president Molly Pellecchia in one more attempt to reach students. Ms. Pellecchia is hoping for a big turnout of students who will "evaluate SU's activities during the past year."

"I'd like to hear some constructive criticism from students about where we've been spending their money."

She also says the meeting will give SU another chance to explain what goes on inside the Union.

"This was done effectively in September but interest has now fallen. Everyone is tired now."

Students' opinions of SU's job this year will help Ms. Pellecchia assess her year as president for report purposes.

—Ylva Van Buuren

## Three new routes for Humber buses awaiting approval

Students who complain about inadequate bus service to the North Campus may have something to cheer about if President Wragg approves three new Humber bus routes proposed by the college's Transportation Club.

If approved, they would serve Brampton and Bramalea; Bolton, Woodbridge and Nobleton; and the York Mills subway station. The main roadblock will probably be obtaining the money to purchase four new buses, according to Don McLean, manager of transportation.

He says there is inadequate transportation service in the first two areas; and the York Mills route is being provided because the TTC is having difficulties providing buses

and drivers to the area during the peak period.

Mr. McLean said, "I'm hoping the routes will be approved for the students' sakes," and added that there is the possibility fares will go up to compensate for rising gas prices. Fares now are 35 cents a ticket but could increase to 40 cents.

"We're trying to avoid it if we can," he said.

But Mr. McLean said even if fares are raised, transportation by Humber buses would still be cheaper than the TTC.

Humber's 11 buses handle about 850 passengers a day for regular service and are also used for field trips.—Marisa Zuzich

## Clinic falls short of goal

A large turnout at last week's Blood Donor Clinic may have backfired.

The clinic, held by first-year Public Relations students and the Red Cross, fell short of its 550-unit goal, receiving only 424 units—of which 42 were rejected.

According to clinic chairman Joe Cosentino, a first-year Public Relations student, it was too many donors and not enough help. "I think the long line-ups at lunch hurt our chances of hitting the goal," he said. "The nursing staff went down half at lunch, and that's when most donors came. Sometimes, we had over 40 people waiting to give. The long lineups turned off a lot of possible donors."

Beany Caporiccio, a second-year Theatre Arts student,

was angry at the poor turnout. "With a population of 6,000, you'd think there would be a better showing. I think a lot of people are chicken to give blood."

Most non-donors asked gave good reasons for not giving. "They wouldn't let me give because I've had hepatitis," said Cathy Richardson of first-year Mental Retardation Counselling. Mikey Schreiner of first-year Landscape Design had just gotten over the chicken pox and said: "They wouldn't take my blood."

Scott Hopping, of the Hotel and Restaurant course gave for the seventh time. "Dr. Blood", as he is called by his friends, said his reason for giving is: "I'll never know when I might need it."

—Bruce Cole

## Sloppiness costing us plenty of \$

"Why do you think your tuition fees have gone up?" exclaimed George Curtis, supervisor of the grounds department at Humber College.

"It's because it costs more to maintain the damn place," he retorted.

Mr. Curtis is irritated about the litter and abuse of the college grounds and is appealing to everyone at Humber to be more considerate.

He said: "I'm talking about safety and dollars."

"Thousands of dollars a year are spent to maintain all the campuses grounds and people continue to abuse them."

This winter two small trees were destroyed. "When I left one Friday afternoon they were okay. When I came back Saturday morning, they were snapped off," he said.

Recently, the grounds department placed a sign at the south exit of the parking lots to prevent cars from getting through without paying. That sign was broken off and it cost \$15 to replace it.

"Whoever parks a vehicle in the lot pays for this," he said. "If people are too cheap to pay 50 cents for parking then why don't they park across the street with the other people who don't want to pay?"

According to Mr. Curtis, "It's not just the students that are cluttering the grounds with garbage—but everyone." Generally the grounds are littered with pop cans, coffee cups and candy wrappers.

Every day, workers have to clean up coffee cups left at the Equine Centre where a chuck wagon stops twice a day.

However, it's not only Humber inhabitants messing up the grounds, but outsiders as well.

In the evenings, Mr. Curtis has also discovered truck drivers changing their oil in the college's parking area and leaving a slimy mess behind them.

In the summer months, the department needs to send out one man just to clean up the grounds.

"It takes four hours just to pick up the garbage," Mr. Curtis said.

—Brenda McCaffery

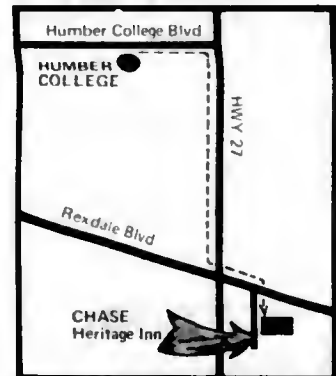
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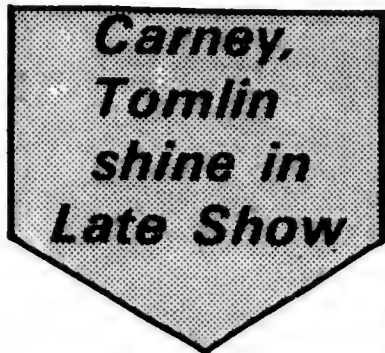
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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN



The Late Show is an immensely delightful combination of the two basic theatrical components—comedy and drama. This new whodunnit film, at times hilarious, at other times suspenseful, successfully combines those two elements not usually found together in movies of the detective genre. The brisk contrapuntal pacing makes the film pass all too quickly, which is perhaps its only fault.

Written and directed by Robert Benton, who worked on Bonnie And Clyde, The Late Show has a tightness and sense of direction that allows no wasted scenes or pointless dialogue. It is partly this sense of uniformity that makes the film so successful.

The other part is of course, the fine acting. Art Carney, who plays detective Ira Wells, and Lily Tomlin, playing his client Margo, are especially superb in their roles. Wells is a tired, limping private eye who dines on Alka-Seltzer and must remove his hearing aid before firing a gun. Margo is a flippant, kooky and energetic clothes designer (well, at least she designs her own).

Meeting first over a \$25 missing cat case, the two are soon embroiled in a murder and extortion scheme that claims the lives of at least half the actors in the film. It may be hard for some to react favorably to a film with so much blood-letting—there are, it seems, more blood-stained shirts in The Late Show than The Charge of the Light Brigade—but the tenderness and compassion that the two principals find for each other raises the film above this phlebotomous level.

Art Carney's last movie role as the drifter in Harry And Tonto won him an Academy Award. If those same members of the Academy remember this film next winter, he will be in the running for another award. To the shabby, Columbo-like character, Carney adds a warmth and sympathy not found in most gumshoes. It takes a sassy, exuberant woman to revitalize him, which Margo does with a forcefulness that seems to surprise even herself. In her second major film appearance, Lily Tomlin has added a blend of comedy and tragedy that is captivating and heart-warming.

Audiences at The Late Show find it hard to suppress a satisfied smile that signals an enjoyable film, well worth the price of admission.—Lee Rickwood

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## Genesis 'hooks' audience with sound

Genesis is one of the most popular rock bands currently active, and despite their "heavy" image, they started out as a group of pop songwriters. Their new album *Wind and Wuthering* has enough hooks to be a creation of Tin Pan Alley. The "hook" is that part of a song that keeps the listener coming back for more.

In Genesis' case, most of these hooks arise from keyboardist Tony Banks' composing abilities. Banks' synthesizer and mellotron riffs are at once grand, powerful and compelling in their melodic strength. Banks had a hand in composing of most of this album and he wrote the two finest tracks "All in Mouse's Night" and "One for the Vine".

Banks, of course, is not the only talented member. Phil Collins is one of the finest drummers in rock, and he has developed into a capable vocalist since Peter Gabriel's departure. The roles of guitarist Steve Hackett and bassist

Michael Rutherford may be underplayed, but the two always provide important support.

The band played a fine set. Phil Collins is now apparently comfortable in his front man role; dashing between center stage and his drum kit.

Genesis now makes a few concessions to their legend, even though they are now more con-

cerned with their music. The dry-ice fog was in abundance, as were their laser beams and spotlight effects.

At the time of Gabriel's departure many felt the band would be lost without its "focal point". Last year's *A Trick of the Tail* proved the doubters wrong and the new album showed the band is back to full strength.

For the tour Genesis has added a second drummer, Chester Thompson, formerly with Weather Report. Besides filling in for Collins when the drummer is singing, Thompson also complements Collins' drumming admirably. When the band performed instrumental pieces, Collins and Thompson drove them on with raw power. At that moment theatrics are forgotten.—Peter Downard

## Rock in the right direction

Traditionally, popular modern music has come from a small group of countries—progressive folk music from Canada and the United States, country rock from below the Mason-Dixon line, progressive rock and sensitive soft rock from Britain and rhythm and blues/soul/disco from black America.

Lately though, the steady flow

of progressive rock from Britain has slowed to a trickle. American rock music, once innovative in its sound and perceptive in its lyrics, has undergone disturbing changes. The more noticeable new bands seem to be obsessed with decadence and technology (KISS, Hot Razors, Helen Wheels, Starz and Iggy Pop for example.)

With mutant bands like these

sprouting like cheap townhouses in Rexdale, it's a relief to discover a new musical source.

The Little River Band, the number-one band in Australia, according to most popularity polls, has released its debut album in North America. Graham Goble, Beeb Birtles, Glenn Shorrock, Rick Formosa, Roger McLachlan and Derek Pellicci have created a style with roots that include some of the best elements of a neglected rock tradition.

1960's American rock is the most obvious influence. The harmonies remind me of Buffalo Springfield, one of the most innovative bands whose members went on to form Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Poco and Loggins and Messina.

The band has a guitar and piano-oriented sound that rolls along smoothly. The level of technical competence is very high throughout.

There is some humorous reggae/satire on *Curiosity* (Killed the Cat) and mock gospel on the *Statue of Liberty* that lightens the intensely clean, earnest optimism of the other songs.

It is an album that neither brings you down nor jizzes your nerves. It does not experiment in new songs or create new sounds. It is enjoyable and that is enough. Lack of pretension has become a rare and beautiful thing.—Brian Nolk



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## Stringband album 'good effort'

Stringband  
Thanks to the Following...  
Nick 4 (Treble Clef or by mail)  
More than 800 people contributed money to this album, which is as good as "National Melodies", their last effort, although the songs aren't as controversial as *Show Us the Length*.

One disconcerting item will confront the listener, although it is minor in relation to the entire album. *Mail Sorting Man*, a song based on the John Henry legend, takes a wry look at automation in Canada's other great communications monolith, the postal service. Unfortunately, the song is spoiled by giggles from the audience and overemphasis on group participation, which leads to the loss of some lyrics and the song's impact. Try catching this one at a club.

The rest of the album is well-produced, with Marie-Lynn Hammond's *Flying/Spring of '44* and Bob Bossin's *Tugboats* the best of the other 12 songs. *Low Interest Account*, *Second Fiddle Rag*, and *Look What's Become of Me* are also good.

The major punishment the 800 people were forced to endure was the inscribing of their names on the album cover and liner notes as contributors to the project. But one of the treats on the liner is a portion of a treaty Indian's presentation before Supreme Court Judge Berger concerning the routing of an oil pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley.—Avrom 1 ven

# OCAA ruling too harsh

At 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, the Humber Hawks were suspended from the Ontario College Athletic Association hockey league for the remainder of the year. Rob Thomas, a defenceman with the team, was declared ineligible according to an OCAA ruling, barring Junior A players from college leagues.

Thomas signed a contract with the Owen Sound Greys, a Junior team, Jan. 30 and played two games with them. As a result, Humber had to forfeit all games in which Thomas had participated after the signing.

Coven feels at least two serious questions are posed by the OCAA decision: Is the rule barring junior players from college hockey justified? Is it right to deprive 19 other players from completing the season because of one player's mistake?

The rule prohibiting Junior players from playing college hockey protects the school leagues from becoming "Junior Leagues". Education may become secondary for many players who would come to the colleges only to play hockey. We feel the addition of Junior A players would have several merits.

Naturally, the calibre of college hockey would improve. More people would turn out for games, gate receipts would be larger and college athletic departments would be able to use the money for more equipment.

By playing in both leagues, a player could pay his way through college on the money earned from the Junior team. Perhaps more players would then think about remaining in Canadian schools, and start refusing American college athletic scholarships.

According to Thomas, he was not aware of the OCAA rule when he signed with the Greys. Had Thomas signed with the coaches' knowledge, he would have been asked to leave the team, possibly avoiding this whole issue.

It is hard to justify a rule that, because of one player's mistake, a whole team must share the OCAA's punishment. We feel the OCAA decision is unfair not only to the team, but to Thomas.

It is a poor way for the Hawks to end a good season, one of hard work, and physical and scholastic sacrifice. The whole incident has ended on an antiquated technicality, and it will leave a bad feeling at Humber for a long, long time. BC

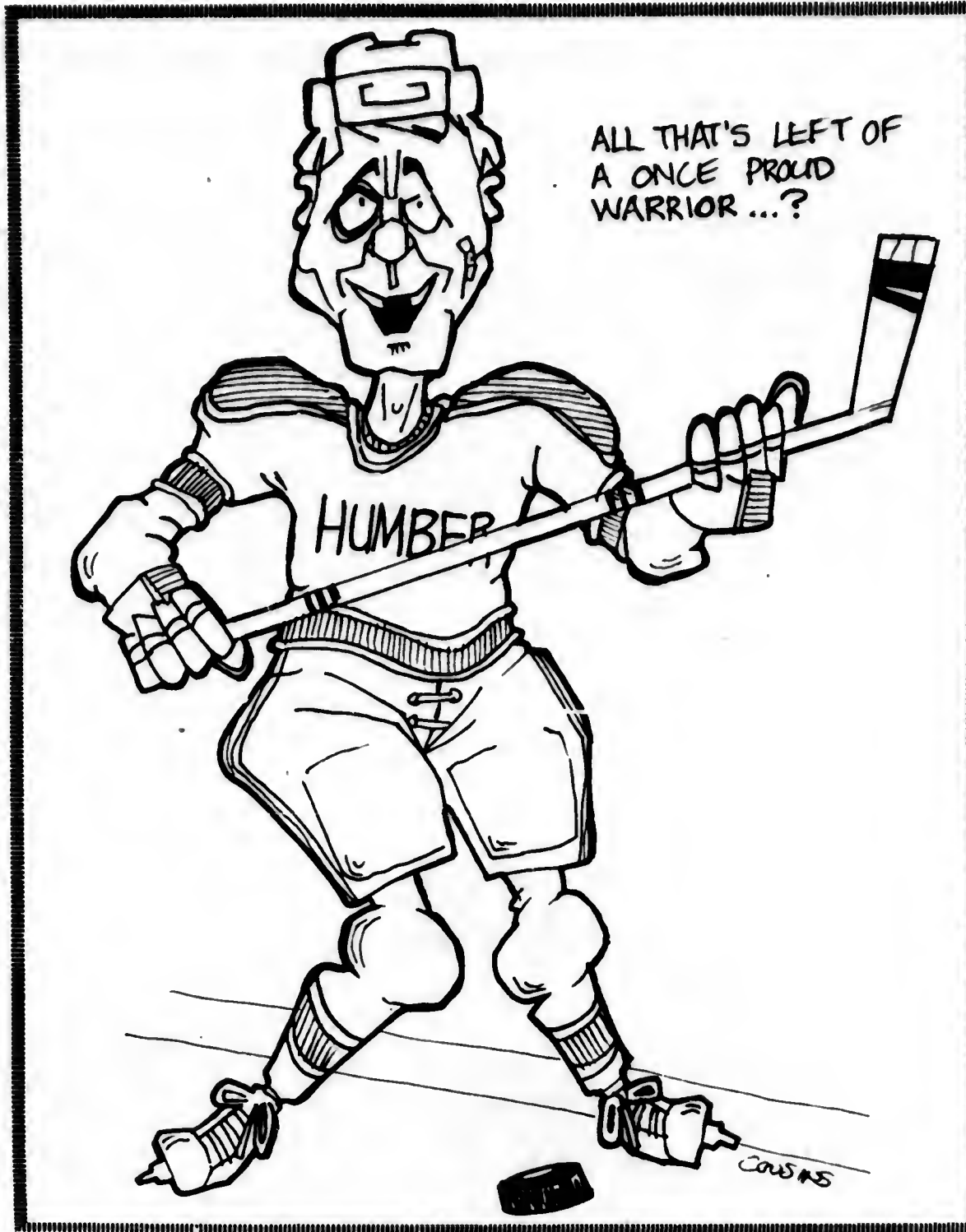
# Metric more efficient

By 1980, Canada will have converted to metric—the system used by most European countries and a system gaining more and more recognition around the world.

Although conversion will inevitably have its growing pains—many of those accustomed to the British measure find it difficult to get used to reading figures in metric—in the long run, the result should be a more efficient form of measurement.

After all, the metric system is based on multiples of 10, making conversion much easier than our present system which is based on uneven multiples. It really is a lot easier to work out temperature gradients, for example, using Zero Celsius instead of 32 Fahrenheit as the freezing point.

Coven believes Humber and Canada are headed in the right direction by converting to metric. BG



## Here are some metric charts for your reference.

| QUANTITY              | UNIT         |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Length                | metres, m    |
| Mass                  | kilogram, kg |
| Time                  | second, s    |
| Temperature           | kelvin, K    |
| Electric Current      | ampere, A    |
| Light Intensity       | candela, cd  |
| And a later addition: |              |
| Amount of Substance   | mole, m      |

Those are the seven basic units from which are derived the multiples and subdivisions.

Names of multiples of units were formed by using Greek prefixes, and the names of subdivisions were formed by adding Latin prefixes. These prefixes are:

| PREFIX    | SYMBOL | SIGNIFICATION |
|-----------|--------|---------------|
| mega      | M      | 1,000,000     |
| kilo      | k      | 1,000         |
| hecto     | h      | 100           |
| deca      | da     | 10            |
| base unit |        | 1.0           |
| deci      | d      | 0.1           |
| centi     | c      | 0.01          |
| milli     | m      | 0.001         |
| micro     | u      | 0.000001      |

### THE MOST COMMON METRIC UNITS AND TERMS:

Length — metre (m) is about 10 per cent more than a yard.

Mass — kilogram (kg) is about 10 per cent more than two pounds.

Area — hectare (ha) is the area of 10 Olympic Pools or the area of 10 city lots (replaces acres). 1 hectare equals 100 acres or 10,000 square metres.

Capacity — litre (l) for fluid capacity is about 10 per cent more than a quart.

Volume — square metre, (m<sup>2</sup>) is about the area of a shower recess floor.

### PREFIXES:

A millimetre is one-thousandth of a metre, 1000 mm equals 1 m

A kilometre is one thousand metres, 1000 m equals 1 km

A millilitre is one-thousandth part of a litre, 1000 ml equals 1 l

A kilolitre is one thousand litres, 1000 l equals 1 kl

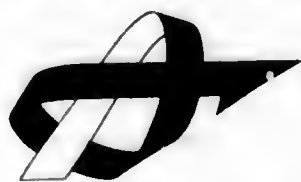
# COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 9  
March 21,  
1977

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario, M9W 5L7, 676-1200 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J.I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program.



10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

# CAATs good for community and they're credible

by John Colliston

Ten years ago, with the stroke of a pen, Bill Davis, then Ontario Minister of Education, brought about the realization of community colleges. For years the government clamored for students to fill these vacant institutions, but now students are breaking down the doors for admittance. But does this mean good success and does it mean community colleges have finally achieved credibility?

What is most important is community colleges and the education they provide are looked upon favorably by the people who count—the employers. Guidance counsellors and high school students agree community college is perhaps a better way of getting a more practical and realistic form of education in a much shorter period than a university education. Even those former students who failed to complete their courses at community college expressed positive feelings. The impressive growth charts and high enrolment figures may impress government officials, but how are they looked upon today by the people who have experienced the community college system first-hand?

## EMPLOYERS' REACTIONS

Employers, such as Walter Bailey, president and general manager of W.B. Saunders Com-

pany Canada Limited, the medical and scientific publishers were extremely satisfied with the community college system.

"I would definitely hire a community college grad," said Mr. Bailey forcefully. "In fact, just before this interview started, I was speaking to a young man whom I advised to go to a community college." Mr. Bailey feels so strongly about community colleges that he went so far as to admit if a community college grad and a university grad were to apply for the same position, his bias would be against the university grad. Mr. Bailey describes himself as a very practical man and he concedes this was the major reason for his bias. He firmly believes practical work is more important than theory and academic study.

## A DEFINITE PLUS

Most employers agreed with Mr. Bailey's assessment of community colleges but not all were as happy as Mr. Bailey. Employers said they would hire a well-qualified community college graduate. The practical training was the main thing that impressed the employers.

Perhaps this is the major advantage that community colleges have over universities. It is the major advantage, according to Keith

Etherington, plant manager at Hymopack Limited, the printers and manufacturers of plastic retail bags.

He feels some universities tend to overtrain their students. He cited one example of a University of Toronto student whom he hired as a chemical engineer. Mr. Etherington agrees the student knew much about chemical engineering but he had no actual first-hand experience in the field.

"This is why I think the practical training at a community college is good," said Mr. Etherington.

Sandy Kendall, office manager of Dubarry Furniture Ltd., designers and manufacturers of furniture, agrees wholeheartedly.

"I think the stress on practical work is more important than academic work," said Ms. Kendall. "A university grad would have no advantage over a community college grad in getting a job here." She added: "I find community college grads know just as much as university grads and I find their qualifications just as good."

All employers agreed community colleges are extremely useful and viable—including Bill Lockley, field service manager at Westinghouse, who was extremely satisfied with the community college graduate he hired.

"The community college graduate we hired was excellent," said Mr. Lockley. "I found him very well qualified and the training he received good."

Jim Watson, personnel manager at Mattel Canada Inc., the toy manufacturers in southern Etobicoke, shared Mr. Lockley's view of community colleges.

"Community colleges are definitely filling a need. I see them as providing a skill that industry could use right away," said Mr. Watson. "The students may not be aspiring to a higher education, but I feel they come out of a community college ready to step into industry at a certain level."

## GRADS GOOD BUT PAY NOT

However, both Mr. Lockley and Mr. Watson warned that a community college graduate could expect to start at a lower wage than a university grad if both were to apply at their companies. In fact, Mr. Lockley said a university grad could expect up to 20 to 30 per cent more as a starting wage than his counterpart in community college. Employers may be the ones who determine the success or failure of community colleges, but high school guidance counsellors also contribute to a certain degree. They are the ones who feed the community colleges with the raw materials, advising and informing prospective students about them.

Seven per cent of Grade 12 and 13 students from York and Etobicoke attend Humber College. An average of 9 per cent of all Ontario Grade 12 and 13 students attend a community college in their area. So guidance counsellors do have a great responsibility. But what do they tell the students about community college?

## COUNSELLORS SPEAK OUT

Frankish Styles, head of guidance at New Toronto Secondary School, feels community colleges are necessary and they fill a void that was there before.

"Community colleges are valuable because they are serving a different type of student, a student that is not all that academically inclined," he said. "Community colleges have developed some fine programs in areas where universities and places like Ryerson should be.

Public Relations is a good example of that."

However, Mr. Styles added he doesn't see community colleges as a threat to university enrolment, but he concedes that "community college students can go much further than students who have just graduated from high school.

Carol Parachin, a guidance counsellor at Alderwood Collegiate Institute agrees with Mr. Styles' assessment of community colleges, but she is strong in her belief that community colleges should not be looked upon as an alternative to university.

Community colleges provide students with sufficient training and they allow them to get into the working world much sooner."

Mr. Styles expects about 40 per cent of N.T.S.S.'s students to apply to community college this year.

## TOTALLY DIFFERENT

"I see community college as a place where people go to get training," she said. "A person who attends a community college has a particular goal in mind and he receives the training and academic background necessary."

However, she agrees community colleges are both necessary and functional.

"Community colleges offer an immense range of possibilities that universities just don't have," she said, but added: "People who graduate from university would perhaps be given more responsibility, but it would depend on the circumstances. I feel society still looks up to a degree rather than the simple training."

Both counsellors admitted some students choose community college because it provides a means for staying at home and delaying their entrance into the working world. But they said these students are rare and they get this type of attitude from only three or four students a year.

## MATURE DECISION

"I don't think many students look upon community college as a delaying tactic to stay at home and not go out to work," said Mr. Styles. "Most students are mature about the decision."

But how are community colleges looked upon by high school students? Are they mature about the decision that will shape their futures? A group of Alderwood Collegiate students commented on community colleges.

"I think community colleges provide you with a faster way of learning what you're going to do in the future," said Luanne Lafradi, 16, a Grade 10 student. Most agreed with her but others preferred community college for some very different reasons.

## STUDENTS' VIEWS

Debbie Matthews, 18, a Grade 12 student, likes community colleges because "they have a friendly atmosphere and you get to know people a lot better." However, she later gave a more concrete reason. "Community colleges deal with practical things rather than theory," she added, "and that's what you need in the world today."

Mike DiPinto, 18, in Grade 11, feels community college is good for learning a trade but he added if a student wants a higher education he should attend a university.

Mark Vucinich, 16, a Grade 10 student, intends on getting a higher education and he doesn't plan on attending a community college because he feels "you don't learn enough and that most have a bad reputation."

But the people who have already been to community college and

failed to complete the required number of credits to obtain a diploma had some other views.

Mike Fisher, 23, is one of those students who dropped out of Humber's Marketing course after one year.

## TEACHING GOOD

"I left the course because I felt I really hadn't been shown anything about marketing. People taking business courses, law courses and general courses were all taking the same thing as me. It really didn't matter if you were taking marketing; it was all the same thing," he said, adding: "I felt it wasn't directing me in any particular way."

Colin Aimer, 23, is another former Humber student who took Cinematography for one year. He expressed similar views.

"I left because I wasn't seeing any results," he said. "The course wasn't in depth enough; it was too superficial and there was too much theory."

However, both former students felt the teaching was good it was just the course content that disappointed them. They are not bitter about community colleges; in fact, they see them as a very useful and viable way of getting an education, but they just weren't for them.

## NO REGRETS

"Community college is good for certain things," said Mr. Aimer. "The Applied Arts courses are good."

Bruce Turner, 22, a former Ryerson and U of T student, is happy about his decision to attend community college as a night student.

"I feel the Travel and Tourism course I am taking is very interesting and I find the instructors are good," he said. "In a short period of time I've learned a lot. It's valuable."

It's apparent most people consider community college as a credible way of getting an education. If you were to measure the success of community colleges by the growth statistics, then you would have to conclude they are probably one of the most successful institutions to come along in years.

## STILL GROWING

Last year, a total of 58,073 full-time students attended Ontario's 22 community colleges—a figure that has been rising since 1967 when 11,856 students attended. Humber alone has seen itself grow from the 500 students who attended in 1967 to over 5,500 students this year. These figures are expected to climb even further.

Over 60,000 students in Ontario are expected to attend a community college next year. Sixty-one thousand students are expected to attend the following year, and by 1978-79, over 62,000 students will be attending Ontario's community colleges on a full-time basis.

## NUMBERS DON'T TELL ALL

Unfortunately, we can't measure the success of an institution like education with mere numbers. Maybe we will never be able to measure its success except on a totally individual basis.

Perhaps Walter Bailey sums up the general feeling toward community colleges best.

"Community colleges are a very practical and viable way of learning," said Mr. Bailey. "In some areas, community college grads are probably better suited for the job than university grads. They fill a very useful purpose."

## Hawks bounced from finals

● continued from page 1

was officially terminated at 3:00 p.m. on March 15.

"My intent was not the salvation of Rob Thomas, but the salvation of the hockey team," said Mr. Bendera.

Gerry Serviss, coach of St. Clair, said the league has lost credibility because of the controversy. He said he was upset when the game was cancelled because "we were ready to play anyone."

He felt the Ontario championship should have been forfeited to the Saints.

"The Canadian championships are being held the first week of April and that doesn't give the winner of this series the time to prepare for the national title," Mr. Serviss explained.

Sheridan and St. Clair were scheduled to begin a best-of-three final in Oakville on March 17, with the second game in Windsor on March 19. A third game, if necessary, will take place in Oakville on March 22.

"I feel sorry for the players and the coaches at Humber, but there should be a study concerning players' eligibility," Mr. Serviss said. "I place a certain amount of blame on the team, but the convenor should check to make sure the players don't have commitments to other teams at the start of the college season."

Coach Maybury and Mr. Bendera harbor no ill-feelings towards Thomas.

"Rob knew the rules," Mr. Bendera said. "Hopefully, everyone will learn from this experience."

Humber's official standing in the league was dropped from third place to fourth, behind Canadore College. Thomas played in two games in which the Hawks won since Jan. 30 and those games have been forfeited. One of these victories was against Sheridan, so the Bruins finish in first place, one point ahead of St. Clair.

Both Mr. Bendera and coach Maybury feel the decision handed down to the Hawks was fair. They do not feel any bitterness towards league executives. As coach Maybury said: "Rules are rules and I respect them for their decision."

But he added: "I would never report or question the eligibility of a player from another team. I mean, we are all professionals and I just wouldn't do it."

Although both are looking forward to the 1977-78 season, Mr. Bendera said players graduating this year from Humber will leave with a "bad taste."

Mr. Bendera and coach Maybury both echoed the same sentiments when they wished Sheridan and St. Clair "the best of luck in the finals and hope the winner brings the Canadian championship back to Ontario."

Coach Maybury concluded by saying: "I told the players if we go out, we go out with class. Today, Humber College has gone out with class. But we'll be back next year, and the Hawks will be one helluva force to reckon with."

William Scriven and Tom Kehoe

# McDonald's Quarter Pounder: Metric makes it 113 grams

by Brenda McCaffery

On April Fool's Day Humber people who go to McDonald's for a quarter-pounder will ask for a "113-grammer."

Certainly a few colloquial anecdotes and expressions will be affected by the change over to the metric system.

When a teacher says "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" he's saying "28 grams of prevention is worth 45 grams of cure." Instead of a ten-gallon hat, a cowboy will wear a 55.46-litre hat. When an administrator uses the expression "give him an inch and he'll take a mile" he's saying "give him 25 millimetres and he'll take 1.609 kilometres."

Humber College started to move toward metric last fall when it appointed Ed Ganja as metric coordinator. Preparations were made to adapt the SI Metric, the International System of Units, which was developed by ISO, the International Organization of Standardization Measurement.

Effective April 1, the ISO standard for all numeric dating will be: year, 1977; month, 04; day, 01. Instead of 1-4-77.

The Technology Division uses the system, and merchandise in the bookstore and paper in photostat machines throughout the college have gone metric.

Mr. Ganja says that the system will be much simpler than our present one, which is the British Imperial System of Weights and Measures. The metric system doesn't require conversion factors

such as changing inches to yards to find miles. It operates on seven basic units with multiples and subdivisions of ten.

But, the task is in persuading people to switch over to the system.

To help solve this problem the college is holding a Metric Awareness Week, March 28 to April 1. The objective is to make students, staff and public more aware of the system. Throughout the various campuses information posters will be displayed. At north campus in the concourse, booths will be set-up with knowledgeable interpreters on hand to answer enquiries about metric.

Meanwhile, staff members have begun instructional session with Mr. Ganja.

Aside from the Greek and Latin



derivatives, other terms of measuring units used in the metric system are names of famous scientists who have contributed to the science of metrology.

The Newton, which is the unit used for measuring force, was named after Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727). He was the English Scientist and mathematician who discovered the law of gravity. The Newton is the force of about one medium-sized apple or two golf balls falling to the ground.

Also, the term, Kelvin, is named after Lord William Thomson Kelvin (1824-1907), a British Physicist who was born in Belfast, Ireland. He discovered the second law of thermodynamics (heat measurement) and invented telegraphic and scientific instruments. The Kelvin scale "is the absolute scale of temperature, based on the average kinetic energy per molecule of a perfect gas." Zero is equal to -273 degrees celsius or -459.4 deeres fahrenheit.

Unfortunately, Aristotle (384-322 BC), who introduced metrology, doesn't have a name-sake. In his Poetics he declared metres to be "manifestly sections of rhythms."

Originally, metrology had only three fundamental quantities; length, mass and time from which all other mechanical quantities were derived. This wasn't acceptable. With continued economical progress and the need to apply metrology over a wider field, it was essential that a system of practical measurement include at least three other basic quantities.

## PRESIDENT WRAGG HEIGHT AND WEIGHT CONTEST

Send in your entries. Win a prize!

|                  |  |                |  |
|------------------|--|----------------|--|
| HEIGHT—(Length)  |  | WEIGHT—(Mass)  |  |
| In metres..      |  | In Kilograms.. |  |
| In decimetres..  |  | In grams..     |  |
| In centimetres.. |  |                |  |

### CLUES:

**Length**  
 1 inch equals 25.4 millimetres  
 1 foot equals 0.3048 metres  
 a decimeter is one tenth of a metre, 10 dm equals 1 m  
 a centimeter is one hundredth of a metre, 100 cm equals 1 m

### Mass

one ounce equals 28.3 grams  
 one pound equals 453.6 grams  
 one gram equals 1000 kilograms

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# Overcrowding causes stricter admissions for Humber

With applications for admissions for September, 1977 running close to 9,000 and the college only having room for a maximum of 3,500 new students, it's safe to say there is a possibility of overcrowding next year.

Many of the programs at the college also have quotas as to how many spaces are available for new and returning students. Radio Broadcasting, Journalism, Business Administration and Photography are only a few examples of such courses.

Phil Karpetz, Associate Registrar, says overcrowding is especially imminent if the latest attrition figures remain consistent over the next couple of years.

"Overcrowding depends on the kind of moves the college will take. We are taking two steps with respect to the large number of applicants we are getting. All new and continuing students will have as the final date for registration for next September, August 3, 1977. The college will also monitor any registrations after August 3 on the basis of whether or not students have fully registered", he says.

What Mr. Karpetz means is, if you haven't paid next semester's tuition by that date there is a possibility you won't be able to get into the college.

He also said those continuing students who have failed to register by the August third

deadline will lose their spaces to new students.

This second move by the admissions department was requested by the Business Division. Because of the demands of timetabling and

the organization of its courses, the Business Division requires early confirmation of attendance by new and returning students.

There are enough students who want to come here that it is wrong

to hold another person back because some students wish to hedge their bets with applications to two or three institutions. -Steve Pearlstein

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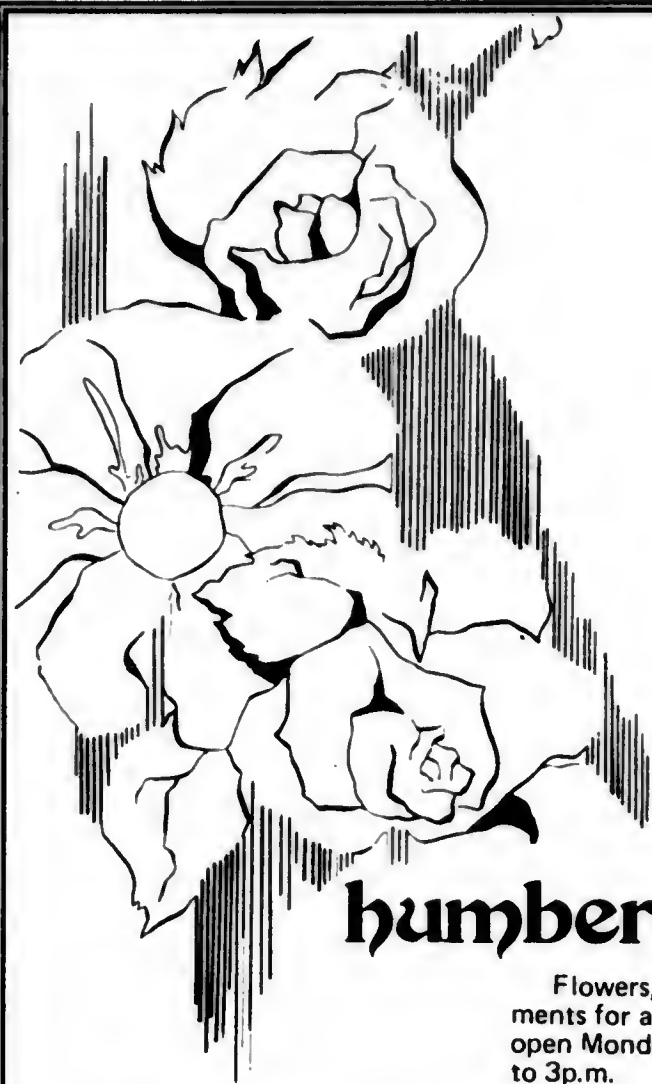
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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# Bookstore

**Dear Students:**

You are invited to attend and participate in  
*Open Forum with Students*  
on **March 29, 1977**. The forum is being conducted  
by your **Student Union** as a vehicle for you, the stu-  
dents, to comment, discuss or question any of the  
**Student Union** activities over the past year.

**Tuesday, March 29, 1977**

**11:00—1:30**

**Lecture Theatre**

# **STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS**

## **APRIL 12 AND 13, 1977**

**Nominations: Open-March 21  
Close-March 28**

**Positions open:**

**Vice President  
Representatives:**

**Business 5  
Applied Arts 5  
Technology 3  
Creative Arts 3  
Health Sciences 2  
Human Studies 1**

**For further information and forms, please come to room D235**