

Aging student population

Humber provides upgrading

by Larry Bonikowsky

A new direction is coming in post-secondary education and Humber College appears to be pointing the way.

More and more people are coming out of highschool, finding their place in the workplace, and then, for various reasons, returning to school for academic or technical upgrading. Humber is trying to lead the way in providing for these people, according to Lakeshore Dean Richard Hook.

"I see Humber becoming a haven for mature students," Hook said.

There is no set definition for a mature student, a term Hook uses carefully because of the double interpretation possible from the word. He describes a mature student as a person coming back to school who has family or professional commitments.

Lakeshore campus has more mature students than North, and Queensway campus has more than both, Hook said.

Humber has been interested in the problems of mature students for the past 15 years, Hook said, but steps are being taken now that brings that interest into the realm of the policy-makers.

There is a need for information gathering sessions because mature

students have different needs than the rest, Hook said.

One student said a teacher didn't recognize the drain on the time of a single parent, Hook said, "but this is a rarity."

Another student said a teacher passed a student who appealed a mark and did not pass a student who didn't.

"He was dead on," Hook said.

People coming out of the work force are used to getting what they need and they will complain if they don't get it, he said.

"It's a retraining issue... dealing with people going to school to change directions," he said.

Mature students need tailor-made instruction (individualized), a flexible schedule, and a collegial environment, Hook said.

Factors that would contribute to these needs would be computerization, longer hours and shorter programs, and more student space, according to Hook.

There should be a mixture between individualized learning and lectures to fully serve the mature student, Hook said.

Serving the needs of the mature student is an area that Hook holds as a priority.

"We can't be beauracatic or rigid, we have to be flexible. We can't afford not to," he said.

Computer tests students

Humber develops teaching system

by Larry Bonikowsky

A team of Humber college teachers and technicians are in the refinement stages of building what could be called an automatic teacher.

It is a four-year-old computer teaching system that tells students what they should learn and allows them to enter the course whenever they want, according to Queensway Electronic Technology Coordinator Frank Ford.

Four hundred students are taking part in the programs offering the computer service at Queensway.

Less than 50 per cent of all Ontarians graduated from grade 12 and many now want to return for various reasons to improve their skills, according to Lakeshore Dean Richard Hook.

Lakeshore campus has two programs using the teaching system. They are the automated office program and the automated system program.

"We've known there was a market," for people who want to return to school at different times of the year and don't need a full course, Hook said.

The computer system can only be used in linear programs, Ford said. These programs have set goals that must be accomplished in a certain order.

Ford said he has people coming in at night and some coming one day a week. They come from workman's compensation, manpower, factories, and garages.

That adaptability in the program is its strength, Ford said. Students get work packages according to their needs and then work on their own to fulfill the program assigned to them.

"They take a test to the technician, get the answers (from the technician) and take them to the computer. The computer might say 'Hello, John. You need to re-do question five.'"

The computer "talks" on paper, but would never replace the teacher, Ford said.



PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Play ball! — Beautiful weather brings out the best in people and it brings out the baseball fanatics. When the gloves come out you can be sure spring won't be far behind. Just ask Stephanie Warner.

Dreams come true!

by Ralph Hoskins

For those of us who missed out on the reading given by W.P. Kinsella three weeks ago, shame, shame, shame.

Humber College Lakeshore had the rare opportunity to get a glimpse of a successful Canadian writer who finally made the big splash last year with his book entitled, "Shoeless Joe".

For those of you who are not familiar with the book, it is a fictional account of a devoted baseball fan who builds a diamond in his Iowa cornfield because a

voice told him if he did, Shoeless Joe Jackson would come to play.

Jackson was a star banned from the majors for life after being involved in a 1919 scandal in which several Chicago White Sox players accepted bribes to fix the World Series.

It is a rare novel in which innocence rules and dreams can materialize out of thin air.

Kinsella is the author of four books and 73 stories which are not bad credentials.

"I have a good imagination. A fiction writer is a storyteller and

I like to put audacious things in my stories."

Shoeless Joe, which earned Kinsella the esteemed Houghton Mifflin Award, has sold 23,000 hardcover copies, mostly in the U.S., and another 100,000 in paperbacks.

In a recent article, Kinsella explained his attraction to baseball.

"It's the timelessness. The game goes on as long as it is necessary to go on. Theoretically, there are no limits to the field — the foul line goes out forever. Everywhere in the world is part of the diamond."

Humber's instructors face the test

by Linda Kerley

Humber teachers must complete assignments and measure up to college standards as students do, said Professional Development Consultant Frank Willock.

When teachers are hired onto Humber's faculty, they are required to complete a Professional Development two-year probation program, during which teachers must attend seminars and hand in a major project, said Willock.

The program is designed to inform the teachers of various teaching techniques, in the classroom and out.

"What we hope we have done is give them a good start," he said. "We've laid the ground work for continuing development as a teacher in the college system."

The provincial Ministry of Education does not require college teachers to have a teaching certificate. However, Willock said the ministry asks that the colleges train their own teachers.

"(The college) hires teachers on the basis of their qualifications and experience," Willock said. "And we have to do what they would have been done in University."

The Ministry of Education lays down guidelines for the education

of new teachers, but the probation programs vary in length and intensity from college to college, Willock said.

Humber's two-year probation program includes orientation, a 30-hour in-service program in the first year, plus a major project in the second year.

The orientation features a tour of the campus given by SAC, and the first 15 hours of the in-service program is devoted to seminars.

The seminars cover lesson planning, student evaluation, test

preparation, teaching methods, plus learning and teaching styles.

An additional 15 hours must be spent on a staff study program that involves the use of audio-visual equipment in the class, and the method of writing course outlines, among other topics.

"It's a self-study program so they pick what they think they are weak in," said Willock.

In the second year, the teachers must spend a minimum of 30 hours working on a major educational project. Willock said some teachers present their projects on

film, but that the majority hand in written papers.

"They select their topic and discuss it with us and then go ahead and do it," Willock said.

The projects are evaluated by the professional development staff, who at the present time are Ruth McLean and Willock.

"We determine when we read (the projects) if they have really investigated the topic as thoroughly as you can in 30 hours," Willock said. "The main thing is what (the project) has contributed to the teacher's de-

velopment, if the teacher has actually learned something."

Willock said completion of probation doesn't constitute automatic appointment to full-time staff.

Programs regrouped

by Anna Lubojanska

Certain programs in the Applied and Creative Arts Division (ACA) have been regrouped to encourage better co-operation between students in different programs, according to Carl Eriksen, dean of ACA.

Public relations has joined the Radio Broadcasting and Journalism cluster and, Eriksen said, Audio Visual, Film and TV, and the TV Centre will be brought together under a new Director.

"Hopefully in the future, students in the various programs will be given similar or identical projects and we will be able to get away from compartmentalization (of the different programs) in terms of equipment and space," Eriksen said.

In another restructuring, Peggy Eiler, an associate dean for ACA, has taken over Al Michalek's duties. Michalek, also an associate dean of ACA, is on sabbatical at Harvard University working towards a Master's degree in education until this September.

Not only have programs been shifted into other clusters, but a new cluster has been created and a position for Chairperson has been posted to head up the new cluster, Eriksen said.

The new cluster contains Photography, Fashion, Equine Studies, Equestrian Coach, Equine Centre, Arena Management, Ski Area Management and Food Industry Technician programs.

As well, Eriksen said a new position for Director will be posted next week to head up Audio Visual, Film and TV, and the TV Centre.

Librarian wants lounge back

by Elizabeth Brydges

Over-crowding and excessive drinking by students in the staff lounge has prompted complaints by faculty, particularly Doug Willford from the Resource Centre who wrote a letter to the Coven editor two weeks ago.

Last November, Director of Food Services John Mason posted a sign on the door informing students of the hours they are excluded from the lounge. Mason said this was done in response to many complaints by some faculty members when the number of stu-

dents using the lounge increased.

Despite the marked decrease of student usage between 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Willford still disagrees with students using the lounge at all.

He said it is a faculty-staff lounge and "should be left as a faculty-staff lounge" outside of the posted hours.

"It's a large college, a lot of us work in high, public service areas and want to get away from the students. You need a place to call your own, to get away, to relax with your fellow peers."

The small percentage of other teachers Willford spoke to about this issue agreed with him.

"They were glad that someone took the initiative to write that letter."

He added the students have the Humberger, The Pipe and The Burger Bar at their disposal so there is no reason to use the staff lounge.

He said when students come into the lounge to buy a beer or some wine, their identification is never checked.

Willford said one day in the lounge he saw a staff member get a coffee, look around and leave when there were many students there.

"The staff lounge is for the staff and I feel very strongly that it's our last refuge from the students," he said, adding there used to be a club called K217 where members had to possess a membership card to be admitted.

"It's lost that air of-a staff lounge that we used to enjoy going to."

He said his letter must be doing some good already because security is now patrolling the lounge.

But Willford will be happy when the students are not allowed in at all.

"So the general consensus is, no, that is a staff lounge. Period. Students have their own facilities to use. We want our lounge back."

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as the

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Nominations are now open for 1984-85 term of office of SAC President and Vice-President Internal

Nominations close at noon Friday, March 2nd

Information and nomination forms available in the SAC office

Get involved — play an active role in your student government.

THIS WEEK

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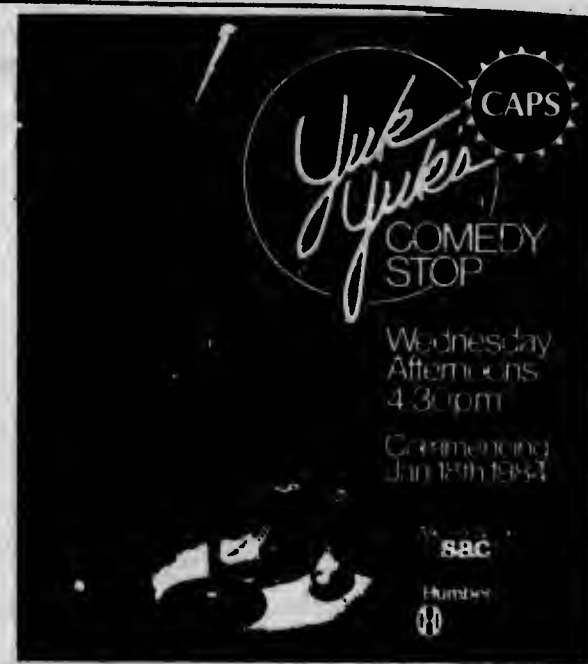
(* 25 YEARS & OVER)

- * Bring a lunch (Coffee provided)
- * Meet other mature students
- * Share Concerns & Experiences
- * Plan Future Activities

THURS., FEB. 23rd

1st Lunch 11:45 - 12:40
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editorial

Creation of mall - bed of roses?

A new \$75 million mall will be built in Humber's backyard, at Highway 27 and Rexdale Blvd.

This is great! By 1985 Rexdale residents will have a shopping mall in the area where children can play and enjoy themselves while their parents shop.

But before we can welcome this new creation with open arms, we must think of the consequences it will have on the area.

What will happen if this mall turns into a local hangout for Rexdale teenagers? Will shoplifting and public nuisance rates skyrocket? Will parents be afraid to leave their children in the indoor amusement area which is intended to attract young families?

Let's face it, there aren't many recreational outlets for teenagers in Rexdale. So won't this 48 acre mall seem like a haven to them?

Let's bring this issue a little closer to home. How will this new mall benefit Humber students?

Vice-President Administration Jim Davison said the college is co-operating with Cadillac-Fairview (which, by the way, is financially stable) for some 1,000 full and part-time employment opportunities for Humber students.

1,000 full and part-time job opportunities will be available for Humber students.

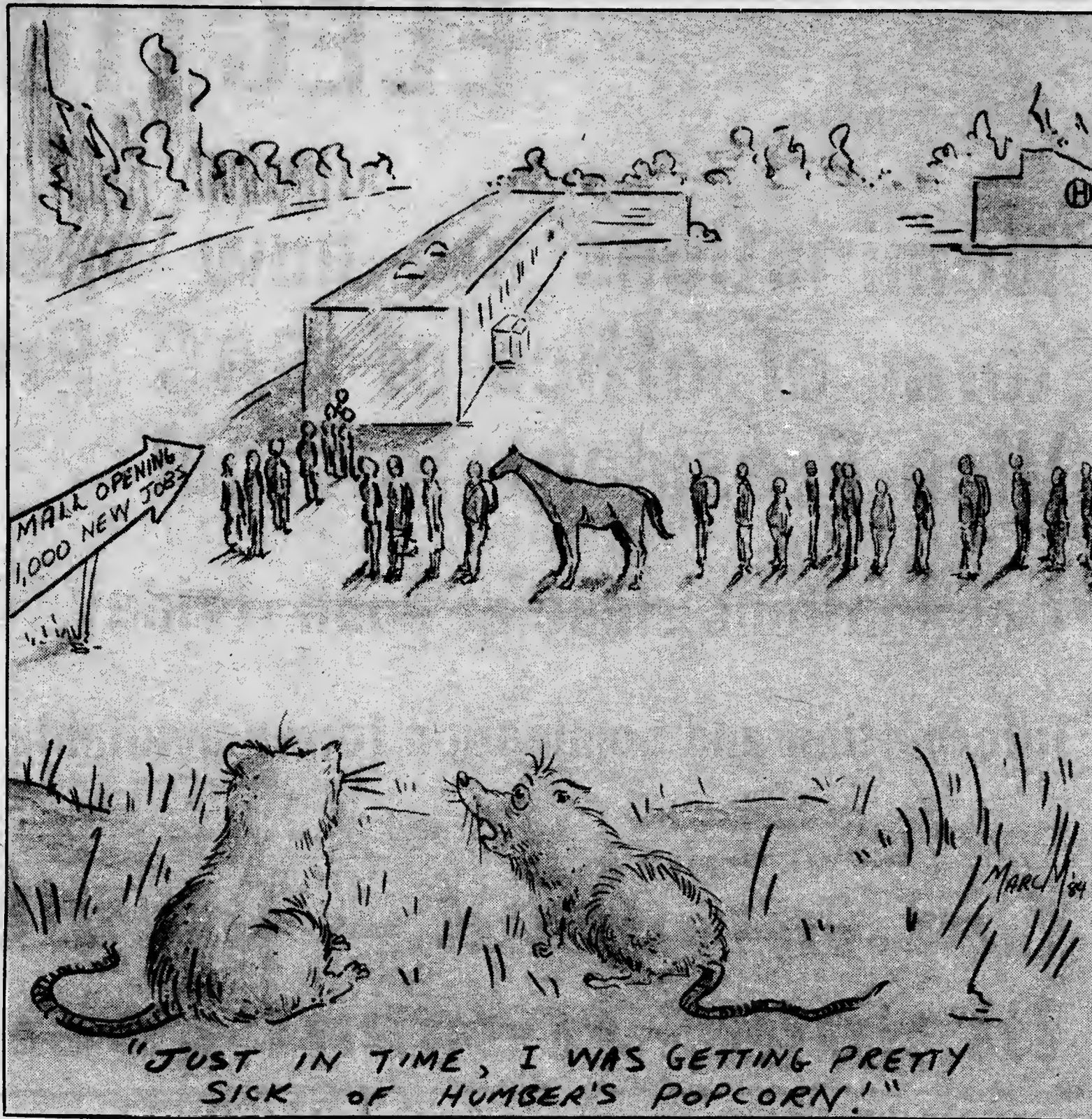
So, this new mall could mean many jobs as well as internship opportunities for many Humber students in such programs as Recreational Leadership, Child Care, Law and Security and Radio Broadcasting.

With the possibility of a new residence at the North campus this mall sounds better all the time. It may change the attitude that Humber is stuck out in the boonies.

If there is a shopping complex in the area students will have more of an incentive to live in the area. If some of the school's population both lived and worked in the vicinity Humber's environment may change from the nine-to-five college it is now. This could encourage more people to participate in extra-curricular or athletic activities either by playing or spectating — if they didn't have a long bus ride or drive home.

Davison also said Humber intends to set up an information centre for the general public in the mall. This multi-purpose facility would provide career counselling, testing, placement information and general information about the college.

Although Humber is over-crowded as is, this centre will inform people about us and may get more people involved in our level of higher education. Who knows maybe Humber will again expand with the area!



Letters

Editorials do not improve life at Humber

Editors:

Once again, the Editorial, in its quest for 'truth', has displayed the 'National Enquirer' type of journalism to expose the 'facts'.

How convenient of Coven to come up with an angle on the Planning Committee and Darrin Caron. You must be running out of issues to criticize if Coven has to fabricate an angle between Darrin's status as an "unofficial candidate" and the Planning Committee advertising for suggestions. The idea was proposed and seconded by council as a whole.

Most people would say some of your comments are libelous. The comments about Darrin's mo-

tives towards the Planning Committee could also be considered so.

At least we, on Council, are making an effort to improve life, in general, at Humber.

So far, all Coven has done is to criticize the work being done.

Lana McKenzie
Entertainment Director
SAC

Socializing not suited for Humberger

Editor:

Further to Mr. Willford's letter regarding students using the Staff Lounge — a case should also be made for the abuse of the Humberger. This facility is supposed to be used for eating and coffee breaks. The administrative staff has 20 minutes to avail themselves of this facility — morning and af-

ternoon. It is well nigh impossible to get a table when students use the Humberger to do homework, play cards or just socialize. Fair is fair. Again — they have CAPS, the Pipe, the Quiet Area, the Burger Bar, the Garrett...to say nothing of the Concourse.

T. Watson,
Administrative Support Staff

Coven Humber

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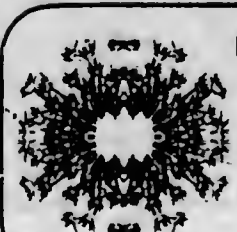
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Speak easy

by Tracy Neill

Handling rejection with class and diplomacy is not something I can say I have a talent for. In fact, when it comes to taking rejection, I'm downright unskilled, untrained and unwilling.

It's not really my fault though. At the risk of sounding arrogant — okay, conceited too, — I must admit I haven't had much practice at being turned down. At least not when it comes to employment.

Romance is an altogether different story which I don't wish to discuss at this time.

Again, blowing my own proverbial horn, I must say whenever I want something and I apply myself, I am successful. I have never been turned down for a job I really wanted or really needed. Once I applied at McDonalds and I never heard back, but I didn't care. Would you?

But, when I heard about a job opening at a community newspaper where I had worked for a summer, I wanted it more than anything I'd ever hoped for. Because, like I said, I've never been turned down, I felt confident about this job.

Well, things changed as the week passed. The stress built up and my nerves frayed. I underwent extensive mental anxiety as the editor of the paper interviewed and re-interviewed me.

By Wednesday of last week, I was an emotional wreck, not sleeping without nightmares about failure, and suffering headaches that could kill. My poor ego was hanging by the string that the decision would be made Thursday and it was between myself and another applicant.

I was really having trouble coping with the reality I wouldn't get the job.

So as I sat working in Coven on Thursday morning, awaiting that fateful phone call, I was really a mess. I felt like a manic depressive — one minute elated because I knew I would get it, the next minute depressed, fearing the worst.

Each time the phone rang, I leaped out of my chair, my heart beating three times the normal rate.

And then it happened, the editor called...da-da-da-dum.

As he told me the bad news my first reaction was to tell him he was wrong. He had made a big mistake, it had to be a mistake. Nobody ever turned ME down for a job.

No mistake. I'd been dumped on.

Sure, it's good for the old ego to take some rejection once in awhile, just to give your life some balance. But, I had been doing just fine without the rejection and honestly felt I didn't need it.

Also going down the drain with my ego were all my plans for the immediate future. You see, working on the assumption I would soon be gainfully employed, I had made all sorts of wonderful plans such as buying a new car, decorating the apartment and — oh yeah, buying groceries.

Kraft dinner, toast and the TTC are once again a big part of my life.

It would be big of me to say I've grown from the experience, but I won't because it still hurts. I have learned something, though. I've learned friends can be very helpful in a situation like this.

One of my biggest fears was my friends would think less of me if I didn't get the job. That was my ego at work again, assuming success was a prerequisite for friendship. Not so. My friends were and are very supportive. Having them call the editor names I'd never even heard before made me feel great.

As time goes by, the pain eases and I can look at this realistically. I still have a few more months left in school and I'm told there will be ample job opportunities when I graduate. I believe that, but I still can't honestly say that I'm no longer upset.

Humber's not a bad place, but it doesn't pay well and I was feeling more than ready to get out. After two and a half years here, I yearn for a change. I want to move on, tackle the real world and all that other grown-up stuff.

I guess I will be able to resign myself to sticking it out. As the newly appointed editor of Coven, I have all sorts of excitement coming my way. I'll bide my time with the riots, lawsuits and complaints about editorials until the world is ready for me!

Chocolate is a delight

by Marc Mascioni
and Brad Casemore

Some of you may have asked, after frozen embryos, what next?

Here it is folks, the frozen chocolate bar. Zero, an import from that mythical land of Montezumalaan somewhere in Belgium, (just north of Chad, for the geographically illiterate) has debuted in Humber's Half Semester. There is no need to describe this congealed delicacy, the wrapper says it all: "Mork chokolade med kold troffel! Opbevares koligt" (keep cool for you unsophisticated anglophiles who are obsessed by Aero-tic fantasies.)

You might be wondering how we can justify publishing a review for a lowly chocolate bar. Good question. Well, you've heard of television being described as junk food for the mind. Well, we purists believe the emphasis and interest should be on the original junk food — stuff like imitation butter-flavored potato chips, or perhaps the brand new barbecue chicken flavor potato chips prepared by Hostess.

After all, television, recognized as junk food for the mind, can only make you mentally ill. Real junk food can make you both mentally

and physically unstable. You might actually find yourself throwing peanuts at your dog after several junk food overdoses.

Back to our original thesis.

Zero is an extremely tasty chocolate creation, that is, if you prefer dark, somewhat bitter chocolate more than the pale, sweet, North American imitation currently in vogue. The succulence and aromatic bouquet of Zero literally reminds you of a picnic feast in a beautiful rose garden somewhere in Florida, or Idaho.

The bar gets its distinctive full-bodied taste from an ingredient that is so secret, it is only printed in Belgian — "Fremstillet af Mindst—46%." In an international survey of enormous mag-

nitude which we conducted this morning in a 3rd floor washroom, our researchers determined that five out of six chocolate consumers freeze their chocolates before they eat them. Let's hear it for General Chocolate company of Belgium, for having struck a real gourmandian coup (that's pronounced Koo) with this ingenious marketing concept.

Notwithstanding the truly

quintessential nature of the chocolate delight known as Zero, we must admit some reservations. Foremost in our list of grievances, is the chocolate bar's irritating propensity to break into many pieces upon impact with the buyers teeth and, in some cases, gums (we should always include geriatrics as possible purchasers of sweets, even frozen chocolate.)

Also, the centre of the chocolate bar is very hard, sometimes intractable enough to resist human consumption for several seconds.

As morally responsible critics of fine chocolates, we must also object to the use of the French word 'fourre' on the chocolate bar's outer wrapper. According to a reliable source, this word means sexual intercourse in a more euphemistic and rudimentary vein. Guess what the translation is in English?

In conclusion, we want to give prior notice to an upcoming review of the new Glossette's multi-colored, candy-coated peanuts, which can now be found in The Half Semester here at Humber College. The appraisal of this new edible product will be in this space next week. Look for it.

Business education at Humber

by Sotos Petrides

One reason for the improved job outlook for graduating students may be the result of better communication between business and schools.

The improved relationship may be attributed to the "Business Education Days" like the one hosted by Humber's administrative staff at Humber's North campus last Tuesday.

Members of the Toronto Board of Trade were present at the discussion.

The speakers of the panel were Moe Wanamaker, Dean of Professional Services; Richard Hook, Dean of Academic and Commercial and Stuart Hall, Dean of Continuing Education & Development.

Each panelist gave an overview and explanation of the different services which are offered. During lunch in the Humber Room and a tour of the school, feedback was given by board members. The purpose of these meetings is to bridge the gap between industry and the education system, according to Humber Placement Director Martha Casson.

Presently Humber's track record for placement is good, said Casson.

"Our overall placement rate has consistently been well over 90 per cent, even in difficult economic times," said Casson in a published placement report.

Casson said employers often look to colleges before universities when hiring because of the industry-related training offered. "There are more job-related courses and most of the teaching staff is in some way still involved in the industry."

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THE HUMBER ROOM

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Student Life Appreciation

HUMBER

The Student Life Award would be given to those individuals who, during the school year, have given their time and talent in such a way as to contribute significantly to the quality of student life at Humber College.

The award is a way to honour and express gratitude to those who have tirelessly and unselfishly given of themselves beyond what is expected of them as a member of the College community.

WHAT? Student Life at Humber is defined as being the activities, affairs, services and programs, social, recreational, cultural, or other, which support and enhance students' existence on campus, in addition to their academic pursuits. An anonymous committee, appointed by the Student Life Appreciation committee, will consider nominees in one, or all of the following areas:

1. **COMMUNICATIONS** — i.e. any person who contributes to Newspapers, Radio Stations, Clubs and Course Associations, and Events.
2. **ATHLETICS** — i.e. any person who contributes to Varsity or Intramural programming, facilities, and special events.
3. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT** — i.e. any person who has shown outstanding contribution towards student government and the success of their services and activities.
4. **SPECIAL EVENTS** — i.e. any person contributing to the success of any of the following examples: Children's Christmas Party, Blood Donor Clinic, United Way, or any fund raising events.
5. **ASSOCIATE OF HUMBER COLLEGE OF AA & T** — i.e. any person or group from outside the immediate College Community who has contributed outstandingly to a student life activity at Humber.

WHO? Staff, Students, or Faculty can nominate **ANYONE** for a Student Life Appreciation Award. Nominations will be accepted from all campuses.

WHEN? The nomination period runs from Monday, February 27 to Friday, March 16, 1984. Awards will be given out at the Student Life Appreciation Banquet, Monday, April 09, 1984. (Invitation only).

HOW? Pick up a nomination form in divisional offices, SAC, Athletics, Student Affairs, Coven, or The Voice. Complete the form, attach a letter of recommendation, and mail it through the internal mail system to Student Affairs, Room C113J.

**WANT MORE
INFORMATION?
Call
Karen in Athletics (ext. 4539)
or
Penny in SAC (ext. 4321).**

NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF NOMINEE: _____

AWARD CATEGORY: _____

DEPARTMENT / DIVISION: _____

NAME OF NOMINATOR: _____

DEPARTMENT / DIVISION: _____

* Nomination form must be accompanied by a short letter of recommendation describing the activities of the nominee and your reasons for selecting them.

Jazz Ensemble strikes up audience

by Elizabeth Brydges

More than 200 people enjoyed Humber's Jazz Ensemble in the Lecture Theatre last week. They laughed, tapped their toes and never took their eyes off the 21-piece band.

The third-year music students put on a show that had to be heard to be believed. Not only are they talented, but they seem to have the gift of music.

The concert began with a Gershwin song entitled Strike Up The Band and it was smooth sailing from there. They also played a version of The Police's Walking on the Moon.

The concert was a soothing blend of mellow sounds and

energetic jazz. This was home-grown talent that deserved all the applause they received.

The band had as much fun and enjoyment as the audience, perhaps even more. As they played an encore, a look of accomplishment and pride flashed on every face.

An excellent band begins with talented musicians, but it also takes someone just as gifted to get them there. This someone was Director Paul Read. The smile on his face as he listened to his students reflected just how he felt.

Although these songs must have been rehearsed and practised for quite some time, the band played them as if they came naturally.

The second half of the concert featured guest artist, Howie Smith and his magical saxophone. His saxophone came to life from the first note to the last.

The evening prior to the concert, Smith and the Jazz Ensemble practised their songs for the first time. It went off without a hitch.

Smith was very intense, wrapped up in his music, yet he projected his emotions to the audience and pulled them into his world. If one word could describe him, it would have to be phenomenal. He has in the past received rave reviews from The New York Times, Jazz Down Under and the London Jazz Journal. He has also been described as electrifying and versatile, exuberant and lyrical.

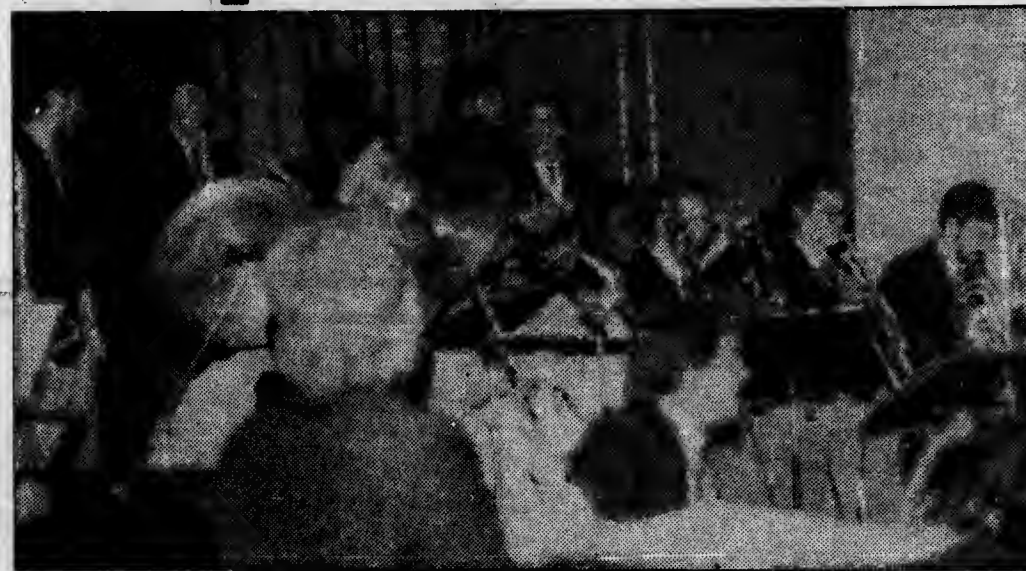


PHOTO BY Elizabeth Brydges

Jazz it up! — Humber's Jazz Ensemble, under Director Paul Read, captivated fans at the Lecture Theatre last week. Guest artist Howie Smith made an appearance.

New gear for Radio

by Mirella Lucchese

Humber's Radio Broadcasting Program is in better shape this year than ever before, according to Stan Larke, Program Coordinator.

Larke said the college has provided funding, enabling the students to receive modern pieces of equipment.

"This year has been the best year yet. The college has given us some funds and the students have also contributed."

He added, the Humber radio station now has a potential audience.

"We have put the radio in front of the bookstore and we run contests which let us know if people are listening," he said.

The students have run advertisements on the radio and have held dances to collect money.

Larke said with the equipment they now have, they are 20 years into the future.

"Most of the equipment we had was 16 years old and now we have 1985 stuff. We advanced from early '70's into the '80's and '90's," he said.

Students now learn from modern equipment such as digital recorders and computers. He said he's been asking for this equipment for many years and the college has finally come through.

SPATS

presents

Feb. 27-29

Arm Wrestling Championship sponsored by Canadian Arm Wrestling Association and Carling O'Keefes.

7:30 p.m. Weighing
8:00 p.m. Tournament

Prizes worth more than \$1,300!

MEN AND WOMEN
ALL WEIGHT CLASSES



The Assassination of J.F. Kennedy

SAC and the Continuing Education Department are pleased to announce a compelling presentation on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. While for most of us last fall's press coverage was simply a reminder of the event that took place 20 years ago, for Tony Centa it was a continuation of an 18 year interest in the assassination. Mr. Centa is a teacher at Richmond Hill High School and has done extensive research on the subject. His personal library contains over 770 books and 500 magazines. He has himself made a trip to Dallas to check the scene of the crime.

Mr. Centa uses a multi-media presentation to present and criticize the findings of the Warren Commission and the subsequent official investigations into the Assassination. The presentation includes conflicting testimony and photographic evidence which has come out over the past 20 years.

You are cordially invited to attend. The presentation will take place as follows:

DATE: March 1, 1984
TIME: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lecture Theatre, North Campus
FEE: \$3.00 Faculty / Staff / Guests

Tickets are available at the SAC office or in the Continuing Education Department. For further information please call 675-5060.

Innocence over pornography

The death of the Shadow

by THE SHADOW

The most terrible news Lakeshore Campus has seen for a long time is about to descend. After weeks of research and snooping, after long hours spent behind the VDTs, Lakeshore's very own, truly adored, all around dreamboat and action sort-of guy, ... is leaving.

I know, I know, but we must be strong! Oh! The emotion that surfaces when I think of all the wonderful people I will be disap-

pointing when I leave. It just makes me want to barf, you know what I mean?

I mean, here is this lonely guy just looking for a place to be wanted and needed, and before he knows it he is pulled off the team and sent to the minors.

Ok, lets talk reasons why. Well, some mistakes were made. Small ones though, on a scale of one to a million. But everyone makes mistakes, right!?

The purpose of the SHADOW

column was to inform. Shed a little light on the grey areas, so-to-speak. At this we were kind of successful, but there were those times where the shadow was just begging for stories and input from the college student body and such. Did help arrive in the form of letters? Yah, but were they positive? So many negative waves, so many negative waves, man.

Did you realise that the news that has been coming out of Lakeshore Campus has been

making the front page at North Campus more oft than not! Ssshure you did. You want to talk exposure? Ssshure you do. Tell me you remember the bright faces that would suddenly appear to ask foolish questions and then quietly withdraw, only to surface later when all the yelling subsided. And then the passion would flare again!

Sometimes when we write the honesty's too bright, and I have to close my eyes and hide. I want to

be a reporter so much, but there are some stories you just can't touch. I want to write about you, until the fear in us subsides.

Good luck all in the SU elections.

The SHADOW loves your campus. And now for old times sake,

Remember that whatever lurks in the hearts and minds of men, — the shadow knows.

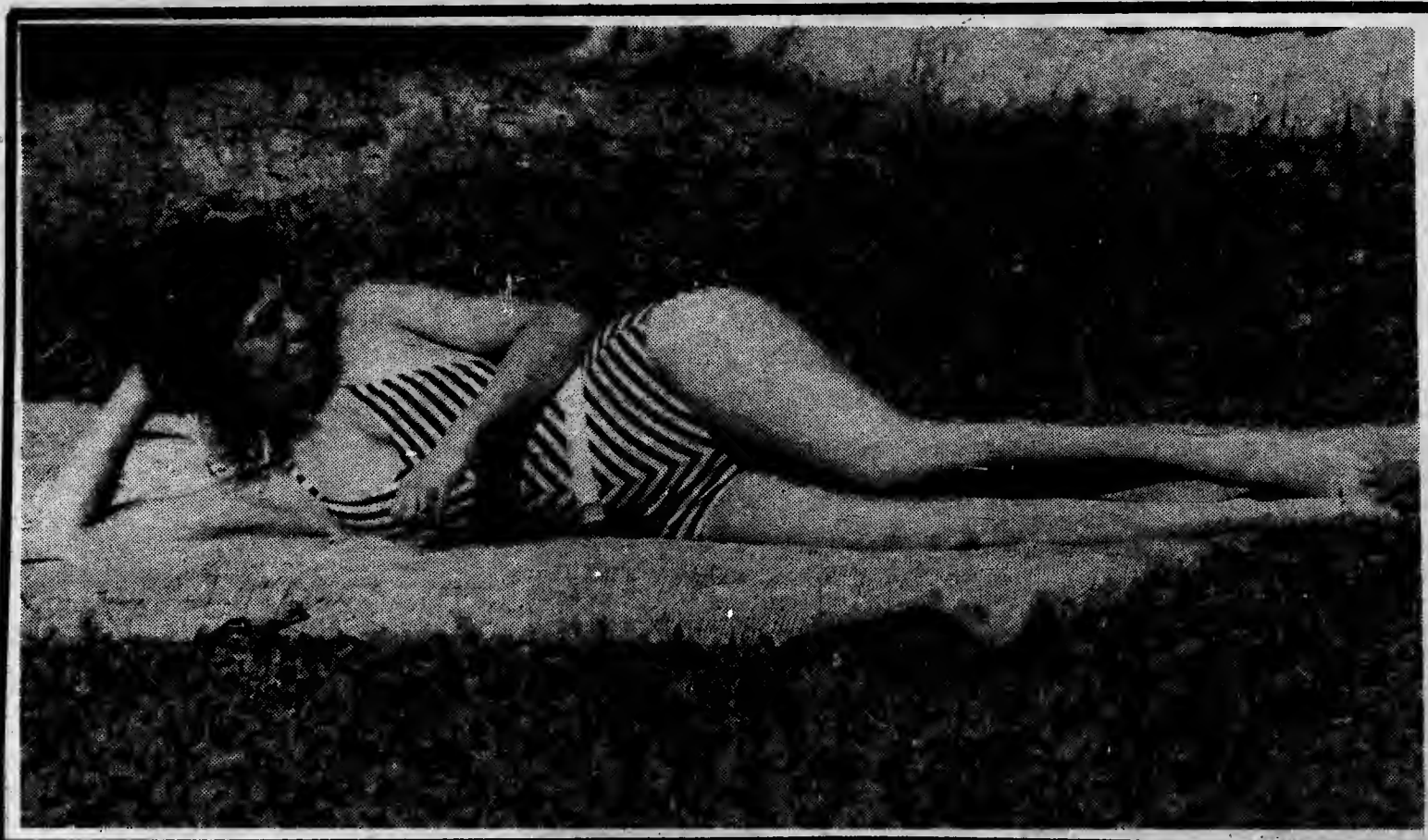
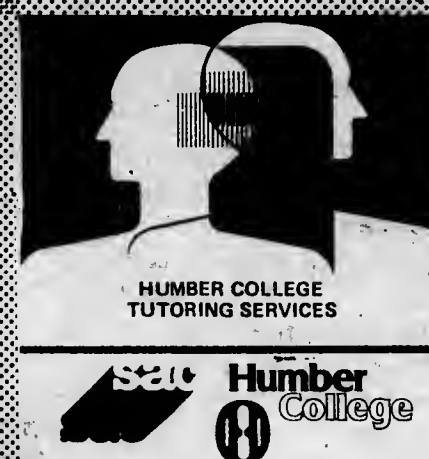


PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Some February blues! — When you think of Lakeshore you think of spring, you think of pretty women, you think of lying on a beach contemplating quadratic equations. Some people just soak up those rays — even in late February.



TUTORING IS AVAILABLE

Experiencing difficulty with your courses? If you are temporarily confused about course material or are below the acceptable level and want to raise your grades, you will be able to get help. Your peer tutors will be other students who

have done very well in the courses you are concerned about. They will also be able to share their knowledge and experience, as they relate to programs, career goals, instructors, study habits and adapting to college life.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE TUTORED IN YOUR SCHOOL. WORK FREE OF CHARGE, you can register with Counseling Services, North Campus, Room C133, Ext. 4327 and Lakeshore Campus, Room A169, Ext. 3362 from now through the end of April. You can get help for up to two subjects, for two hours per week per subject. (Exceptions for more subjects may be considered.)

LAKESHORE STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT

NOMINATIONS:

OPEN — MONDAY, MARCH 12th, 0900 hrs.
CLOSE — FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 1600 hrs.

CAMPAIGNING:

BEGINS: MONDAY, MARCH 19th, 0900 hrs.
ENDS: MONDAY, MARCH 26th, 1600 hrs.

ELECTION - VOTING:

ADVANCE POLL
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 0900 - 1600 hrs.
(STUDENT UNION OFFICE)

ELECTION DAY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 0900 - 1600 hrs.
IN THE MAIN FOYER OUTSIDE THE CAFETERIA

NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE