

Lakeshore hospital up for grabs

by Richard McGuire

Humber may find allies in other Etobicoke groups in its attempt to take over the property of Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, according to Tom Norton, vice-president of continuous learning.

Meanwhile, opposition is mounting both inside and outside the Lakeshore community to the Ontario health ministry's plan to close the hospital Sept. 1 because Minister Dennis Timbrell considers its facilities sub-standard.

"I'm not satisfied yet that the final decision has been made to abandon it," Norton told Coven. "The political pressures are really great."

He'd like to work with several groups to make a joint

application to use the land and probably some of the buildings located on Lake Ontario next to Humber's Lakeshore 1 Campus.

Though no definite arrangements have been made, he said groups that may be interested include Arts Etobicoke, Etobicoke Parks and Recreation, as well as theatre and athletic groups.

Humber needs more space for industrial resources, and business programs, he said. In future, there could be programs for an aging population, such as a senior citizens' home allowing programs in geriatric care.

Once the government declares any property surplus, every other ministry gets a chance at it, Norton explained. Ministries may say they'd like it, but haven't the

money for development, so it ends up with the Ministry of Government Services.

"The moment the government decides it has no further plans for the property, the developers land on it like a ton of bricks," said Norton.

"The value of that land is phenomenal. Very expensive high-rise condominiums could be put up there. The government's temptation will be to sell it to a developer," he added.

Humber could pay to develop it by borrowing from the college's own cash flow to redevelop one building, perhaps the newest one, as residential accommodation, Norton explained. Then every few years the college could

see page 9

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Vol. 9, No. 22

March 12, 1979

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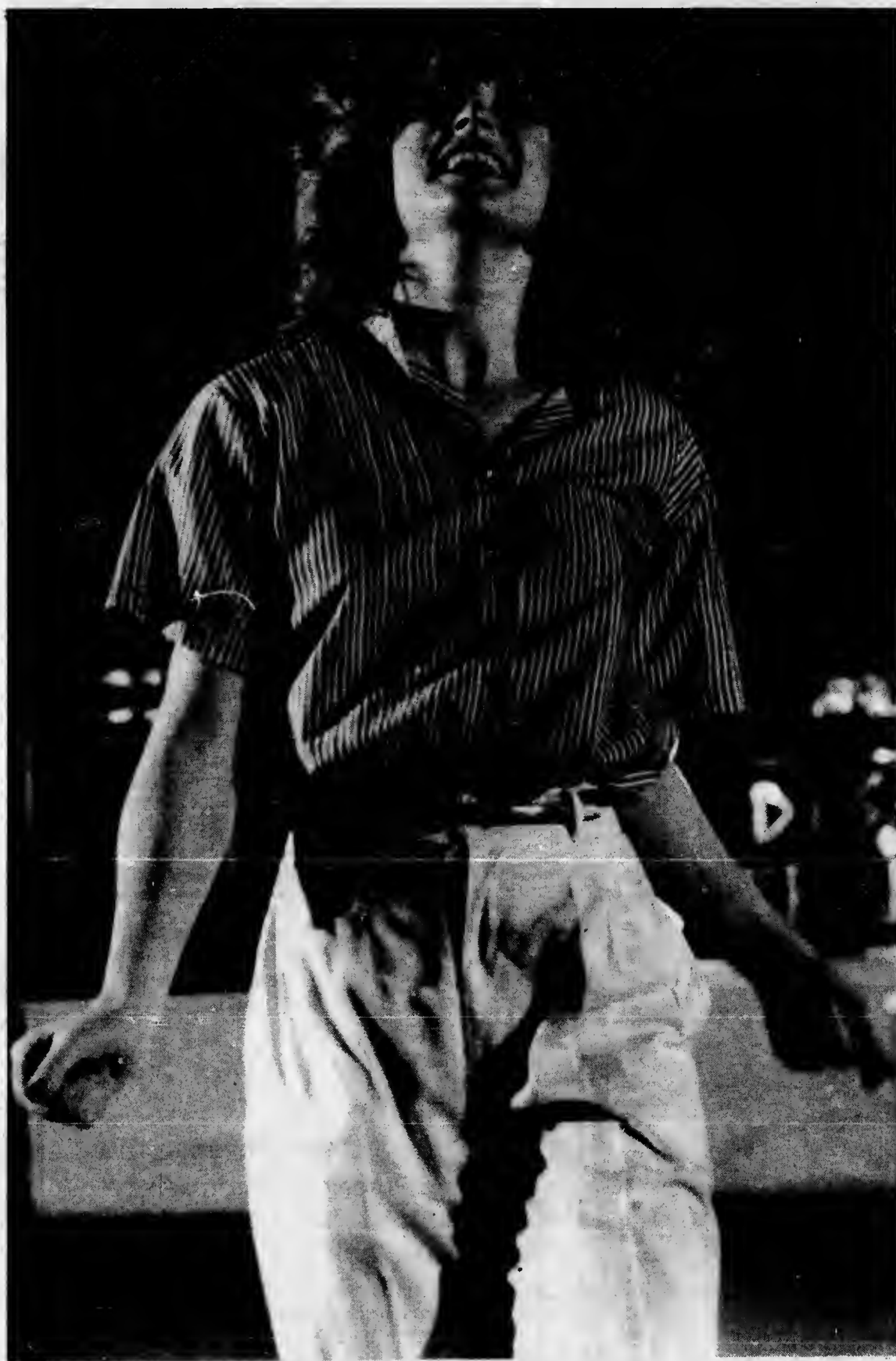


photo by Peter Youell

Disco Fashions—added a touch of class to Caps last week, courtesy of Patty O'Neill and friends from the Fashion Design program. The girls strutted their stuff in a disco fashion show... to the delight of those in attendance. More photos on page nine

by Adhemar C. Altieri

The Humber College Student Union will likely have two presidents in the next academic year, and be re-arranged as SU North and SU Lakeshore.

The North campus would come under the SU North, while Keele, Osler, Queensland, Quo Vadis and Lakeshore campuses would be under SU Lakeshore.

The suggestion was made by the Council of Student Affairs, of which SU President Naz Marchese, Vice-President Gary Blake and Treasurer Layton Phillips are members.

Marchese expects the CSA to give the proposal unanimous approval when a presentation is made at a March 19 meeting.

"I've never missed a meeting at Lakeshore, and they always send someone to our meetings, so we've been co-operating. The problem is future leaders may not, so the new system will not leave us subject to the leaders."

Humber's Vice-President of Continuous Learning, Tom Norton, says North campus and Lakeshore students aren't concerned with each other's affairs, so while it's best they be co-ordinated for public posture, they should be left to themselves when specific decisions are concerned.

For the campuses which would come under SU Lakeshore, the main problem with the present system is that students at those campuses cannot vote for an SU president, or run for the presidency.

Lakeshore's Executive Chairman, Judy Higginson, says it's easy for a lack of co-operation to develop under the present system: "It's only natural the SU President, since he is at the North campus, to end up devoting most of his time to running the North campus. The people involved now are co-operating well, but future ones may not, which has happened in the past."

Under the new system, both SU presidents would have a seat at the CSA, but would only get one vote. In case of a disagreement on an issue, an abstention would be recorded.

No parking at Osler

by Mary Jeddry

Students attending Humber's Osler campus will be forced to leave their cars at home. Humber Memorial Hospital has reneged on its agreement to supply the campus with parking spaces because of the building's recent expansion.

According to Ken Cohen, Humber College's director of physical resources, the agreement stated that Osler could use 25 spaces for as long as the college needed them. The contract was not written well and is, therefore, not binding.

The hospital still needs about 300 more parking spaces, and the construction of a two- or three-level structure is being considered. A building permit for above-ground parking may be difficult to receive because of the residential area around the hospital. Underground parking is another possibility, but more expensive.

If the project goes underway, the college would like to make an

agreement with the hospital to build an extra hundred spaces for Osler's use, said Cohen. He added it will probably take three or four years before anything is built.

Student photos ripped off

by Deanna Stonner

First year Photography students returned to school after reading week to find they were victims of thieves.

Photography Co-ordinator Peter Jones said 22 scenic, black and white winter shots produced by students had been put on display in the Photography wing March 1.

"The pictures were there on Saturday morning and gone on Monday," Jones said. "The display case was unlocked and a note was left asking for \$25 for the return." There were no instructions on where to leave the money.



Bob Hant—Humber's own vampire accepts a trophy on behalf of Applied Arts students. **Betty Tapping** of the Red Cross and **Dean of Applied Arts, Richard Hook**, do the honors.

Applied Arts wins Blood Donor Trophy

by John Curk

Applied Arts has been awarded the Blood Donor Trophy for mustering more donors than any other division at the recent Red Cross Clinic.

One hundred and twenty-two people from Applied Arts gave blood, almost one-quarter of the total number of donors.

It was the first time a trophy has been presented for blood donation at the college. Originally it was awarded only to public schools in Etobicoke.

The goal of 450 donors was easily surpassed. A total of 505 donors made it the most successful spring clinic. In all, 426 units of blood were collected because some of the donors were ineligible to give blood.

The Red Cross credits Humber with an important role in keeping the borough stocked with blood. About five per cent of the blood collected across Etobicoke each year comes from Humber. Last year, borough-wide collection was 19,700 units with Humber donors providing about 1,000.

The clinic will be extended to three days from two starting this fall. This decision was made at last fall's clinic, but could not be implemented for the last clinic since arrangements had already been made.

Cutbacks hurt women most, group charges

by Bruce Mansou

Ontario government cutbacks in post-secondary education have produced widespread discrimination against women, the Canadian Committee on Learning Opportunities for Women has charged.

Mary Corkery, a committee spokesman, told a press conference March 5 that tighter restrictions on student grants and loans, cutbacks in day-care and rising tuition fees are making it increasingly difficult for women to further their education.

She said the discrimination will become worse in the 1980's as

more women try to get education on a full or part-time basis.

Roger Cummings, information officer for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said the figures don't verify the committee's claim that women are being denied access to higher education.

In the community colleges during 1973, 49 per cent of the full-time students were female. By 1977, the females made up 51.8 per cent of the student population.

The ratio was similar at Humber in 1977—3,142 females (50.3 per cent) and 3,056 males (49.7 per cent).

From 1973-77 the number of women studying part-time at the 22 community colleges increased more dramatically.

In 1973, women made up 46.1 per cent of the part-time students. By 1977 that figure jumped to 55.3 per cent.

Alan Golombek, Ontario Federation of Student's information officer suggested the statistics don't tell the whole story.

"Increasing cutbacks are discriminatory against women," said Golombek. "They hurt all students, but have an inordinate effect on women because of the ob-

stacles already imposed on them by society."

The occupational areas chosen by women reflect the conditioning and traditions they are still up against, he said.

Women are directed away from law and medicine, for example, he said, and are encouraged to take up nursing and secretarial work.

For many women, just getting

post-secondary education is difficult, said Golombek. "Many families still operate on the premise that higher education is for males and thus financial aid is more likely to go to them."

This intensifies the problem, he added, because males get the better-paying summer jobs, and studies show they work on average 16 weeks per summer while females work only 12.

Enrolment applications flooding new registrar

by Wendy Reid and Pat Johnson

College applications have greatly increased because more high school students are realizing they need post-secondary education, said Ian Smith, Humber's new associate registrar.

According to Smith, Humber has received a total of 12,889 applications for full-time studies beginning in September. That's about 2,000 more than this time last year, and 4,000 more than in 1977.

Classified

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However, there will only be a one to two per cent increase in enrolment.

Smith believes that students are turning away from university because of the negative publicity about limited job opportunities. He said students feel more secure about getting a job related to their course when attending college.

Fred Embree, registrar, said a number of applications received are from students transferring to other programs at Humber such as Travel and Tourism. It's a very popular course, he said, and only 130 are accepted. More than 1,000 people have applied and some of the applicants are transferees from the General Arts program.

According to the statistics department for the Ministry of Education, over 50,000 students have applied to Ontario colleges, while about 44,000 had applied this time last year.

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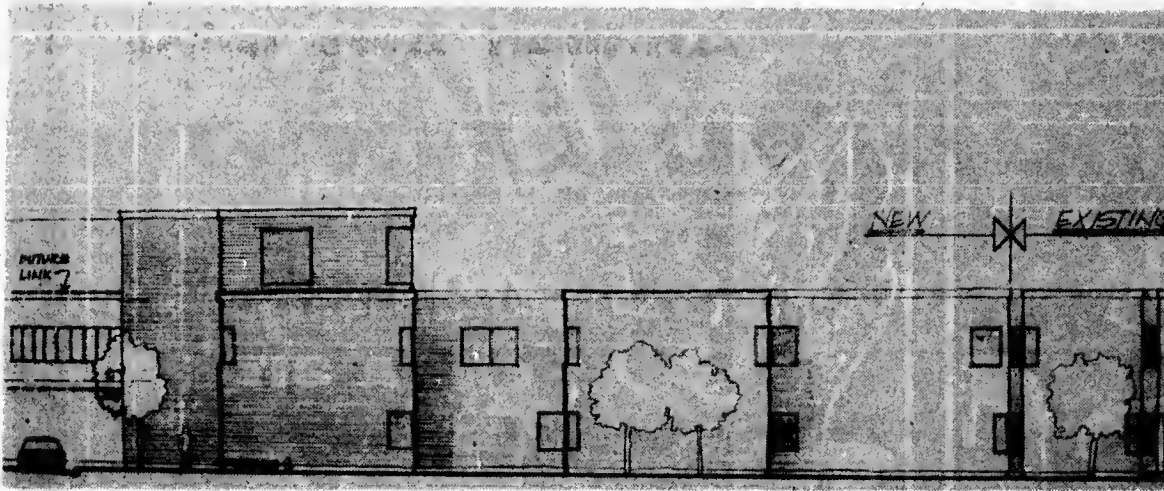
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Proposed—\$1 million music and radio broadcasting wing is being sought by some members of the board of governors. Hopes premature, though, says President Wragg.

by Richard McGuire

Loan scheme for student entrepreneurs available

by Henry Stancu

Want to create your own summer job?

Ontario students can get financial assistance to develop their own business enterprises through the Youth Secretariat's Student Venture Capital program, now in its sixth year.

Interest-free loans of up to \$1,000 are available for each project that

is approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The loans must be paid by Oct. 31, 1979.

The Royal Bank of Canada provides the loans as soon as the projects are approved. Students will be required to forward monthly reports of their financial situation to the program manager.

"In most cases, students pay the loans off in installments, yet as in any deadline, some people find themselves in difficult situations and so extensions are granted," said Lori Mark of the Youth Secretariat's office.

Ministry statistics show that service-oriented projects such as farming, woodcutting, painting, gardening and house maintenance are more likely to succeed than ventures requiring expensive rental accommodation, inventory, machinery or vehicles.

"A lot of college students who study in specialized areas such as landscaping could do well with this

program," said Mark.

"The basic ingredient is planning," she added, "students who plan usually do quite well."

Last summer 132 Ontario students took part in 97 projects and borrowed a total of \$82,525 of the \$100,000 program budget. This year's budget is \$125,000.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and be returning to school on a full-time basis the following September.

Clinic helps with tax problems

William J. Webster

The Student Union is once again holding a free tax clinic to help befuddled students fill out their income tax forms.

Located in Caps, the clinic began March 5 and continues each week-day until April 12. It runs from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and is manned by fourth semester accounting students from the Business division.

The accountants offer advice on solving tax form mysteries and can save students money by pointing out deductions that they may be unaware of.

Students using the clinic are advised to bring along an income tax form, T4 slips indicating their 1978 earnings and T5 slips, if they earned interest on their savings accounts.

Students are also required to produce the T2202 form, which is the Education Deduction Certificate, and the official receipt for tuition fees.

Burst pipe in Humburger

by Jackie Flood

The recent cold spell caused the pipes in the Humburger to burst on two separate occasions, said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

"We were fortunate it happened during the day so we had people right on it," he said. The damage amounted to about \$200 and there was no damage to the food.

Cohen attributed the accident to the cold spell and the fact the Humburger no longer has a boiler to keep the servery warm.

Music/broadcasting wing up in the air

by Richard McGuire

Plans for a \$1 million music and radio broadcasting wing have been revived, but President Gordon Wragg warned: "It would be premature to get hopes up."

A user's committee, set up over a month ago, presented rough plans of the building which would join the east end of L building. Wragg said these plans are simplified from ones drawn up a few years ago.

"Whether or not it becomes a reality is primarily a question of where do you find the money," he said. "The possibility of getting money from the ministry is almost nil. To go out and look for private funds of a million dollars isn't easy."

The Board of Governors has already requested this money from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, but Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, warned that the ministry is phasing out money for new facilities next year.

The board has not yet decided whether to seek private funds.

The two-storey brick building would move music students from 14 classes on the second floor of D building, and also from radio broadcasting. There would be a lecture practice room seating about 150 on the ground floor, and practice modules on the second.

Acoustical insulation would keep the noise out of the rest of the college.

"I'd like to see the music program that we have now properly housed, which it isn't," said Florence Gell, chairman of the board, who first asked that the user's committee be reactivated.

"They're practicing all over the halls," she said. "We've had committee meetings where we couldn't hear ourselves speak because there's a group of them upstairs."

But she said the main reason she wants the new wing is not the noise, but the success of the music program.

"Any program which graduates employable students, to me, is a top priority," she said.

"This may not be the top priority," said board member Ted Jarvis who wants the board to examine other possibilities.

One, said Wragg, is badly needed conference and seminar space. This could possibly be put where the music department is now, if the new wing is built.

"The sound is impossible," music co-ordinator Don Johnson said of present conditions. "We have to be isolated because our bands disturb the offices downstairs. Within our own program, we can't have a class in one room because in the next, there's a band rehearsing."

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Changes in wind for grading system

by William J. Webster

Winds of change are blowing through the Humber College marking system and students will find out just how strong those winds are March 14, when a meeting of the Vice-President Academic's Council will discuss possible changes to the system of evaluation.

There were similar discussions to change the grading system in 1972, when the college adopted a honors - satisfactory - incomplete system which lasted half a semester. Students found it less responsive to their needs than the 0-4 grades.

Talk of changes are echoing through the college and revolve around the recommendations of the Grading Task Force, a committee of the College and Program Review Instruments (CAPRI) follow-up. The task force proposes that Humber College adopt percentage grading for all credit courses offered.

At Humber, the task force began to look at student evaluation last March. Students and faculty from every area of the college were asked their opinions in a questionnaire and the results were compiled for study.

By the end of November, the group had finished its study and submitted the report to the President's Executive Council.

Although the task force found 76 per cent of faculty and students questioned had stated that percentage marking was acceptable, the method and results of the study leave room for doubt.

At Humber, the majority of students who responded to the survey were in first or second semester

and had attended this college for 16 weeks or less.

Although apprenticeship training is, by provincial law, graded on the 0-4 scale, 104 students in those programs were asked to complete the questionnaires.

Along with the majority of respondents who found percentage marking acceptable was a majority who thought a variation on the present system was just as acceptable.

Humber's deans, who comprise the VPA's council and who will make the decision, have been encouraging discussion on the matter

in their divisions in an effort to gain a consensus.

Dean of Health Sciences, Lucille Peszat, was unavailable for comment, but Jack Buckley, division chairman and acting dean in Peszat's absence, offered only "no comment" when asked which system the division favored.

The Technology division would like to see the percentage system adopted, according to division chairman Mike Sava.

Rick Hook, dean of Applied Arts, leans to the percentage system, but would find a modified 0-4 grade system acceptable.

Deans Carl Eriksen of Human Studies and Larry Holmes of Creative and Communication Arts strongly support the 0-4 system with a plus-minus interval.

Business division dean Eric Munding proposes a dual system. He stated some courses at Humber are best served by a modification of the present system, while other courses can be more appropriately marked with the the percentage scale. He will propose both systems be adopted and used where best suited. Munding feels the 0-4 plan with plus-minus intervals and a percentage

system with five per cent intervals could be matched because both cover a 10-grade range.

Bill Trimble, vice president academic, offers a succinct analysis of the problem. He says the dilemma is to find a marking system appropriate for every subject, when no such system seems possible.

The percentage system works well for a subject like economics, but doesn't fit the bill for one such as parachute jumping, he comments.

"You either pass or fail," says Trimble. "You can't get 63 per cent in parachute jumping."



Carl Eriksen
Dean of Human Studies

"I feel the percentage system discriminates too finely."



Larry Holmes
Dean of Creative and Communication Arts

"The 0-4 with plus-minus intervals allows for subjective evaluation."



Rick Hook
Dean of Applied Arts

"The marking system should allow for more points of evaluation."



Eric Munding
Dean of Business

"If the system stays the same, I would favor the elimination of the grade point average."

HUMBER COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICES RECRUITMENT ON CAMPUS FOR APRIL GRADUATES

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J. W. SWANSON (Sales Representative)	R.A.C.	Monday, March 12, 1979	To be arranged
ECO TECH (Chemical Technologist)	Chemical Technology	Tuesday, March 13, 1979	To be arranged
FIRMENICH (Consumer/Marketing Assistant)	Family & Consumer Studies	Wednesday, March 14, 1979	To be arranged
INTSEL OF CANADA (Sales Representative)	Marketing	Thursday, March 22, 1979	To be arranged

SUMMER JOBS

PRO PAINTERS (Painters)	Any	Monday, March 12, 1979	To be arranged
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Making the grade a top priority

The Vice-President Academic's Council has taken the Grading Task Force's recommendations to heart and is finally considering a change in Humber's grading system.

Since the decision rests with the college's divisional deans, who at this point seem to be tugging in opposite directions with some favoring percentages and others a modified 0-4 scale, a quick decision regarding grading is nowhere in sight.

Unquestionably, the decision to alter the method of student evaluation will be a difficult one. After all, we're talking about a student population of 7,000-plus in courses ranging from the most structured technology program to something as intangible as Radio Broadcasting or Theatre Arts. Who's to say what type of radio broadcast or play deserves an 82 or a 56?

Obviously choosing the right type of grading scale for each individual is, to say the least, impossible. However, council members can reach correct conclusions regarding grading when it comes to their own divisions because each dean knows what method of evaluation is best suited to courses within the division.

If it comes to separate grading systems for the six divisions, then college administrators and educators will just have to go about deciding who gets the fours and who gets the 82's.

Whatever decision the VPA council comes to, it's imperative that decision be reached as quickly and accurately as possible.

Old grey house past its best

It's a shame the Old Grey House has seen the last of its days. Funding from the Ontario Ministry of Health and the Etobicoke Historical Board is not sufficient to renovate the building to use it as a detoxification centre.

The building, which is located on Humber College Blvd. and Highway 27, has drawn much interest from Humber College and Etobicoke General Hospital in the past few years. Both parties wanted to see the building fixed-up and used from for some constructive purpose.

There was some discussion last year by the board of governors to have the building turned into a faculty club. But, at the moment, the fate of the house is up in the air and the building is deteriorating rapidly.

Jim Davison, vice-president, administration, says that some decision about the house should be made sometime this year, before the house falls on its own.

We think Davison is right. The house's roof has bad leaks and it's deplastering itself. Something should be done before the Old Grey House becomes only a memory.

Both Humber and Etobicoke General have been forced to bow their heads in regards to the house. Etobicoke General wanted \$165,000 from the ministry for the renovation of the house. Because of a tight budget, the ministry would only allot half of this amount towards the house.

Even the Etobicoke Historical Board is short on funds and is looking for outside support.

We think it's a sad state of affairs when money has to come between saving some of our heritage—even if it's only in the name of the Old Grey House.



Project Aristotle

Computer project offers personal touch

by Carol Besler

Ontario community colleges have been taking a more individualized approach to instruction with each passing year.

Humber College's Lakeshore campuses have been using a computer system called Project Aristotle. The idea is to assist in the effectiveness of their training programs by helping to place students in the right jobs or the right program in training school, taking into account their interests, background and skills.

Aristotle is an applied research and development project funded by the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Aristotle, an acronym for "automated retrieval information system to track and optimize the training learning environment," began in April 1975.

Aristotle provides information required by students, instructors, counsellors, support staff and administrators. There is also information such as student records, which includes the student's name, social insurance number, course data, starting and completion dates, etc. The areas of student progress tracking system, and the learning resources data banking system can provide information such as training-learning agreements, program profiles, course descriptions, and the registrar's enrolment reports.

Instructors can personalize instruction through the use of "cognitive style mapping," which is a way of determining how students seek meaning from their learning environment. Tests determine whether a student is a listener or a reader, whether he is influenced by family or associates in his decision-making, or whether he reasons mathematically, logically or analytically.

The program also includes a series of tests determining the level of structure a student requires in his learning environment.

Dacum, another instrument of learning management, means designing a curriculum. It analyzes job requirements and uses these to form the base of a curriculum.

Sue Jimenez, co-ordinator of Project Aristotle, feels that it has been a success in that "the results have demonstrated it can benefit

the learning environment for both students and instructors."

The Lakeshore campus acts as a pilot site where aspects of the system are tested. Other community colleges can also benefit from the project by installing computer terminals and adapting the model for their own institution, thereby obtaining the same information.

Colleges selected to work with Humber in the past year were Sir Sanford Fleming, Canadore, Fanshawe, and Centennial.

Letters

Inconsiderate parkers make life difficult

To the student body:

I'm probably wasting my time writing you this letter because I am sure you can't read and if you can, it is more than likely limited to Archie comics and cubicle graffiti. In any case, I will try not to use big words.

Wed., Feb. 20 was a bright, sunny day. All the snow in the parking lots had clearly melted. The nice little yellow lines on the pavement of the parking lots were easily visible by even the most myopic of individuals. Yet, you with your limited intelligence ignored them.

Not only did you ignore the markings put there for everybody's convenience, you also ignored the fact that those of us who had arrived before you had parked within these lines. You promptly added a third row of cars thus trapping those of us who have cars which are not equipped with helicopter options.

The probability that another student might suffer because of your

stupidity obviously did not occur to one such as yourself who, I am sure, obtained his, her and/or its driver's licence from a Cracker Jack box.

You personally owe me \$40 as I was unable to get to work. Fortunately, my employer is understanding or I would no longer have a job at this moment. Do not even concern yourself with the fact that I will not be able to afford to eat next week.

And lest I be accused of being selfish, what about the other people who were also trapped by your sheep-like followers? What happened to their jobs, medical appointments, children, babysitters and such, while you sat and drank your coffee, played pinball or wrote on the bathroom walls?

I am sure you won't lose any sleep over this, but I sure as hell hope the next time you are bombing along the 401 that your transmission falls out.

Bob Denney,
Music

COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

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

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Ann Kerr, Henry Stancu Editorial Assistants
Robbie Innes Features Editor
Brian Clark Entertainment Editor
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Vol. 9, No. 22 **Humber College** Mar. 12, 1979

Exchange trips a big success...

by Peter Durrant

Twenty-eight students from Humber's General Arts and Science Program (GAS) who went on a one-week student exchange for \$20 got the deal of their lives, says first-year GAS student Ingrid Steehouder.

Half the students went to Calgary, where they visited Royal College, and the others to St. Hyacinthe, Que. where they visited College Regional Bourchemin, during reading week.

Steehouder, who went to Calgary, says the western students were "really great."

"The students did everything for us, they would ask us where we wanted to go and then drive us there. It was great because we got to see how they live. They're really proud of Alberta."

First-year student Rosanne McCauley, who also went to Calgary, says it's the fastest-growing city in Canada. "Everywhere you look there's construction, there's scaffolds all over the place."

Both students agree that Royal is one of the nicest colleges they've ever seen. They say it's about seven years old, has large open, broadloomed classrooms and halls that are covered in Spanish tile. It was funded in part by Calgary's Heritage Fund which at one point tallied \$4.5-billion.

Both Steehouder and McCauley say western students are concerned about the prospect of Quebec separating from the rest of Canada. They added that some Calgarians would like to see Alberta separate because they feel the east is trying to edge in on some of their oil wealth.

The students who travelled west also went to the Western

Canada Conference which was attended by former NDP leader Tommy Douglas. They also visited the new Fairview Hutterite Colony.

First-year GAS student Sue Bennett travelled with the group which visited Quebec. She says the trip was well worth it and added that she would like to go again.

"The French students went

out of their way to communicate with us, there was no prejudice at all," says Ms. Bennett. "Classes were cancelled at the college so the students could show us around. They were really friendly."

The trips were offered by the Association of Community Colleges to any program in the college system. The Open

House Canada Department covered all transportation costs except for a \$20 fee.

The students were accompanied by teachers Gary Begg, in Calgary, and Dr. Herman Suligoj, in Quebec. The trips were made possible by GAS Co-ordinator Earl Reidy.

Humber students will act as hosts for a return trip.

A personal account...

by Ralph Furnival

Thirteen students from Humber's General Arts & Science Program (GAS) had the opportunity to explore Quebec during their winter break.

The participants certainly did not wait for long before the Quebec exchange students had a chance to show their hospitality. They were waiting at the train station in Montreal with a large sign welcoming Humber College.

I personally attended this excursion with the students and I must say that I had been misinformed about our French neighbors. This trip proved to be a form of educational enlightenment for everyone involved. The students from Quebec never failed to express their vivacious natures and their warm feelings toward us.

St. Hyacinthe is a beautiful small town consisting of approximately 99 per cent French Canadians. The Catholic community has huge, ancient places of worship. The young people who live in this environment are influenced by the religious morals of this dominantly Catholic culture.

A person's imagination could dwell in historic retrospect when sitting in a large stone tavern in downtown St. Hyacinthe. A group of robust Quebecois may enter and warm themselves at the

fireplace before sitting down to enjoy some ale. The same phenomenon probably prevailed 200 years earlier in the same pub before the voyageurs set off on their long trading and trapping expeditions.

The natives of St. Hyacinthe overwhelmed us with their generosity. A large group of us were treated to an expensive lunch that was much beyond our means.

A small number of Alberta exchange students were also in St. Hyacinthe during this time. The Humber students in Quebec thus had the opportunity to grasp the differing ideologies prevalent on both sides of the nation.

The bus trip to Quebec City and Montreal only increased our awareness of the dominant French-Canadian culture. Dr. Herman Suligoj, our instructor, was pleased with the amount of student involvement in all the activities available to the students in these vibrant cities.

The students returned, expressing hope that we spare no cost to insure that the French-Canadian students who come to Toronto later this year will have as enlightening an exposure as we enjoyed in Quebec.

Ralph Furnival is a General Arts and Science student who recently visited Quebec on the Student Exchange Program.



photos by Richard McGuire

Subject of debate—Two of 23 buildings at Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital that Ontario Health Minister Dennis Timbrell considers having sub-standard facilities.

Lakeshore hospital sought

continued from page 1

develop one of the older buildings as a conference centre.

"It would have to be an earn-as-you-go basis," he said. The conference centre could be "a tremendous opportunity to earn revenue," he commented, adding that the matter needs further study.

Humber could work with a private developer, but he'd like to

save the old buildings and the setting rather than exploit it, he added.

There are 23 buildings, many dating back 88 years to when the hospital first opened, and more than 40 acres of park-like land with trees reaching down to the water. The old Victorian buildings were once known as the Mimico Lunatic Asylum.

Don Teasdale, a spokesman from the Ministry of Health,

argued that it makes more economic sense to close the hospital and move patients to empty spaces in Hamilton and the newly-expanded Queen Street Mental Health Centre.

Minister Dennis Timbrell has termed Lakeshore a "fire hazard," but Lakeshore MPP Pat Lawlor (NDP) said: "It's been approved by fire marshalls and the whole thing's been given clearance."

In brief...

by Peter Durrant

There's really not too much to brief about this week so I thought I'd take this opportunity to welcome all of you back to these final few weeks of the semester. I hope everyone had a pleasant reading week.

There is one thing I would like to clarify regarding the "premature ejaculation" of SU DJ, Tony Ledger, a story which appeared in the last issue. It seems as though Tony wasn't ejaculated prematurely from his Wednesday night job at Caps. Tony tells me his hours were merely "rearranged." Sorry if I got you into any trouble.

Tony also tells me that members of the Humber College disco community got rather upset with him over the metaphor "shoe-sharpener," one I used in the last issue as a way to describe people who like to go to Floating World and places like that wearing Beatie boots. For those of you who are concerned, that metaphor is of my own creation.

TTC fares increase

by Terry-Lee Rach

If you ride the Red Rocket to school, you paid an extra nickel to get here this morning.

The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) planned a fare hike that went into effect today.

Last week, the fare was \$3 for seven tickets, or 55 cents cash. Today, it is six tickets for \$3, or 60 cents cash. Over an eight month college school year, that is an in-

crease of \$24 for students using TTC to get to and from the campus.

Toronto high school students receive a card from the TTC which entitles them to half-fare (the increased rate was not known). According to a TTC spokesman, this "only applies to public and high school students. Once a student has finished high school, the privilege of a reduced rate is taken away."





Ian Smith

Ian Smith eases into job as Registrar

by Tom Sokoloski

Humber College has a new Associate Registrar, Ian Smith. Smith replaces Phil Karpetz, who has left to become executive secretary with the department of communications for Baptist Conventions of Ontario and Quebec.

Smith, who officially took over the new post March 1, says he has been easing into the job. "Phil and I have worked close together all along so I would be ready to succeed him when the time came," said the former Director of Information Service Registrar.

Before arriving at Humber, five years ago, Smith worked in the admissions office at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo.

Smith's former job was visiting high schools to inform graduating students of courses offered at Humber. "Before I used to talk to people about how they can be admitted, now I'm doing the admitting," he says.

The school doesn't plan to fill the vacancy created by Smith's promotion. Smith says Humber will see if the Registrar's office can operate successfully before considering hiring another person.

Karpetz had been with Humber since it opened in 1967.

Grey House near collapse

by Richard McGuire

Plans to locate a detoxification centre at Humber's North Campus have fallen through, and now the problem is how to keep the Old Grey House from collapsing.

"I think they'll have to look elsewhere," said Dr. Jean Moore, principal program advisor for alcohol and drug abuse at the Ontario Ministry of Health. She was referring to plans of Etobicoke

General Hospital to renovate the early-19th century farmhouse at Humber College Boulevard and Highway 27 for the centre.

"We were hoping we could help, but there's just no way," she said. Dr. Moore adds that because of the present tight budget the ministry can only afford about \$80,000 compared to about \$165,000 the hospital sought for the renovation. An official note will go out shortly.

"The inevitable is that it has to be taken down because we have no money for that purpose," said Olive Hull, vice-chairman of Humber's board of governors, speaking on her efforts with the Etobicoke Historical Board to find other funds to save the building.

Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, said he is not aware of plans to demolish the building but added: "Some decision

should be made this year or the elements are going to make the decision for us."

The roof of the house is leaking badly, there's no heating, and plaster is falling off the walls.

Hull said Humber can't afford to spend any money on the house unless there is a specific use in mind. Right now there is none.

"Dear me, this is disappointing," said Norma Carrier, chairman of the historical board. "They seemed so certain before."

The historical board has taken an interest in trying to save the house, built of riverstones from the Humber river, and one of the few of its kind in Etobicoke. They do not have money of their own, but are looking into outside funding.

Not a major problem

Mice invading college

by Don Zamitt

Several mice have been spotted scampering along the hallways of Humber recently, but according to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, it's not a major problem.

"It happens every spring. The mice come out of hibernation, looking for food," said Cohen. "They are probably field mice."

Mr. Cohen said that when the college was being constructed, they brought in cats to kill the mice.

"But they got really wild and we

had trouble getting rid of the cats," he said.

Humber uses a pest control company to spray the school, at a cost of about \$600 a year, but keeping

mice out of the college is difficult because of the school's location.

"There's a lot of spare grass out there," said Cohen. "We have a lot of rodents around."

Unclaimed articles waiting for owners

by Norma J. Wade

The lost and found office displayed unclaimed articles in the concourse recently, enabling 60 per cent of lost items to be

returned to owners. Students were allowed to search through items and claim anything that belonged to them.

How do you tell if students are claiming articles which are theirs, and not someone else's?

"Trust," says Jim Lucas, security officer. "Anyway, articles placed on display are not very expensive and would probably be valuable only to the owner."

Unclaimed items include a wedding ring lost during the OPSEU strike, wine glasses, calculators, glasses, scarves, gloves, sweaters, pencils, wallets, money, bank books and dictionaries.

Norma Gass, who operates the office at D146, blames the large number of unclaimed articles on people not knowing the location or existence of the lost and found department.

At the end of the school year, all unclaimed items are donated to agencies such as Goodwill and St. Vincent de Paul.



by Peter Youell

L3—students will move, next year, into this new wing which is under construction at L1.

Longer school days for Humber?

by Richard McGuire

Humber is "looking very seriously" into lengthening the school day next year, according to President Gordon Wragg.

The change could add a half-hour or a period to the day in order to increase use of the building. Wragg said this would free classrooms for conferences and seminars.

The suggestion will be discussed further at the next academic council meeting March 14 before any definite decision is made.

Wragg said the college has been frustrated at having to refer clients to other colleges and hotels because of lack of space. A few years ago Humber was the college leader in conferences and seminars, but now other colleges such as Seneca and George Brown are making inroads, he added.



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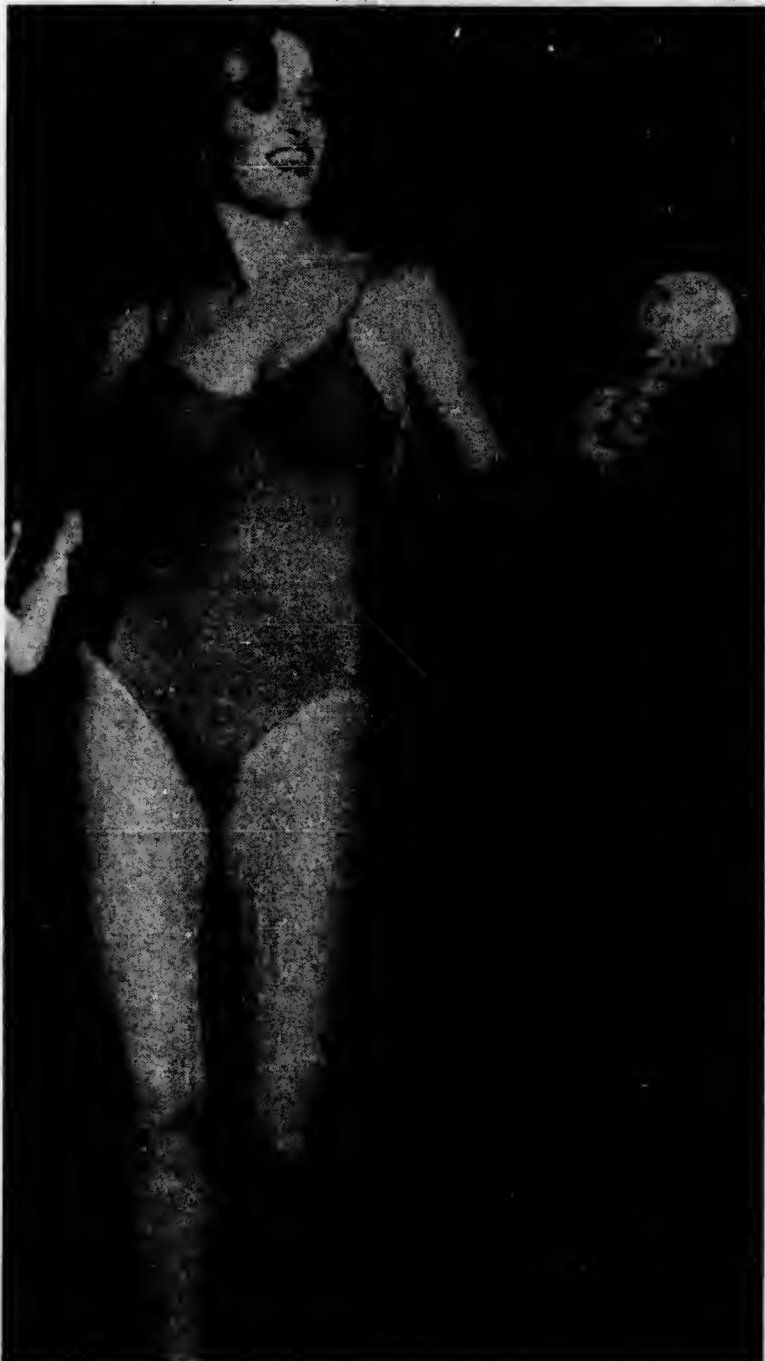
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Humber models do their thing



Latest fashions—Denise Small (left on page) struts in the newest bathing wear while Patty O'Neill (above right) and Anna Diano display casual wear in Feb. 21 show.

photos by Peter Youell

Pot pourri of rock, blues and jazz noon treat for Humber listeners

by Olga Bycok

The March 7 performance of the music concert series had something for everyone.

The concert featured three ensembles; the first two were vocal, while the third was instrumental.

The show began with old-time veteran of Humber's lecture theatre, Scott Binnie.

A tune written by Jerry Doucett, *Mama Let Him Play*, started the concert. It had a late '50's sound, but the musical score could have been a derivative of the Loggins and Messina piece *Your Mama Can't Dance* and *Your Daddy Can't Rock 'n' Roll*.

The second part of the show starred the Birthday Band and

dynamic vocalist Mary Ann Colly.

The group played three songs written by students in the music program. One of them, *Symphony*, written by Marg van Houten, was an extraordinary blues piece. Colly's voice did justice to the song.

Filmmakers shoot for top

Humber's first year Cinematography students will be holding their own version of the Academy Awards on March 16. The Golden Reel Awards, to be held in the lecture theatre, will give 50 students a chance to compete with their films.

There will be 10 to 12 films of chase scenes in the competition. Each film has been put together by

The third number, entitled *Birch Trees*, was performed in a style Colly can definitely call her own.

The Tony Panacci Ensemble left the audience buzzing with a progressive jazz piece that concluded the concert.

four students who are all involved in the shooting, acting, editing, sound, lighting and scripting.

The films were a normal class assignment, but instructor Ludvik Dittrich thought the awards would be a good idea. The works will be judged by second-year students, and awards and diplomas will be presented.

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This week's movie

Tears and laughs in Chaplin films

by Jackie Flood

Three Charlie Chaplin films, *The Gold Rush*, *The Rink* and *The Immigrant* will be shown in the lecture theatre this week.

Written and directed by Chaplin, *The Gold Rush* was filmed in 1925. Upon its release, it was well-received by Chaplin fans.

With the Klondike as the background, Chaplin's little tramp character becomes the lone prospector, struggling through various plights that make for tears as well as laughs. In one scene, the shy little man somehow finds the courage to ask some girls (among them, the girl he secretly loves) to his shack for a New Year's Eve dinner. Although they accept, his joy soon turns to disappointment when they fail to show up.

In *The Gold Rush*, Chaplin obtains the maximum effect out of every scene. It's the one in which he and his friend, Big Jim McKay, are so hungry that Chaplin proceeds to make a meal out of one of his shoes.

Although considered a genius in his day, Chaplin cannot hope to satisfy today's more sophisticated tastes in comedy. Still his films should be seen if only to view an industry in its infancy.

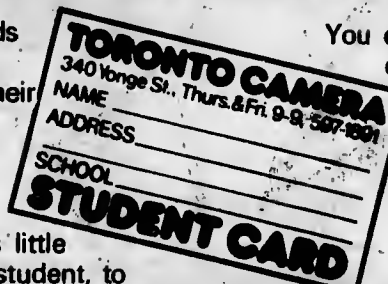
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VIP's to help

Ribbons cut for SU centre

by Tom Sokoloski and David Winer

The ribbon-cutting ceremony signifying the official opening of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre is set for Fri., March 16.

Jack Ross, executive dean of education and organizer of the event believes the opening ceremonies will allow the public an opportunity to tour the facilities.

Although the gymnasium has been available for student use since mid-January, Ross said the

ceremonies were delayed because of the weather, the threat of a strike, and minor physical defects.

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin shortly after 1.30 p.m. when all classes will be cancelled. To add an aura of longevity to the event, a time capsule will be inserted before laying the cornerstone. Robert "Tex" Noble, executive vice-president of planning, will place several documents in the capsule, concerning the construction of the student centre. Included among the documents is this issue of Coven.

According to Ross, Molly Pellicchia, student union president in 1976-77, will handle part of the ceremonies. Ross says Pellicchia was the first to come before the administration with enough money to suggest the construction of a student centre.

Dignitaries invited to the ceremonies include four-time Olympic medalist Abby Hoffman, York Mayor Gayle Christie, Etobicoke Mayor Dennis Flynn, former SU presidents, plus other V.I.P's and Humber staff members.

The Toronto Argonauts, led by Terry Metcalf, Ecomet Burley, Chuck Ealey and a number of teammates will try to find the winning combination on the basketball court when they take on Humber's basketball Hawks. Miss Argo will also be on hand for those whose interests lie elsewhere.

SU President Naz Marchese said a Monte Carlo casino will be run in the afternoon with proceeds going towards the SU temporary student loan fund. Later, the first-ever Humber alumni dance will give former graduates a chance to reminisce.

SU decides on cheaper photo deal

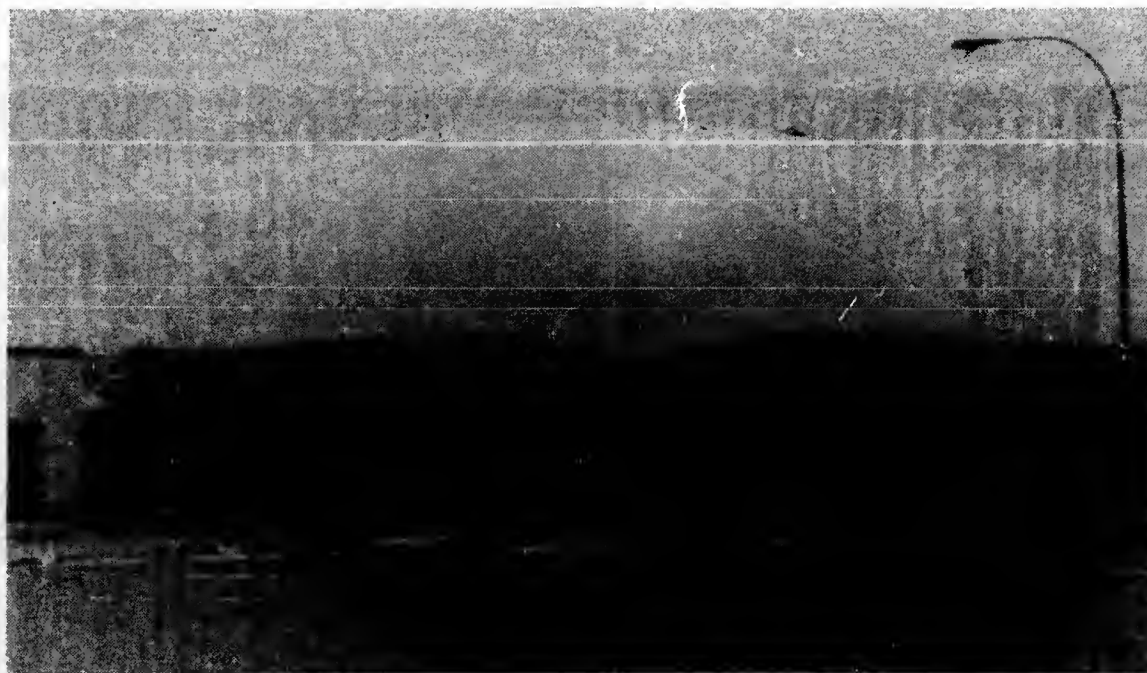
by Robbie Innes

A Student Union decision to make use of Humber's student photographers will allow students to have grad photos at a lower rate than they would pay a professional.

A professional photographer visited the school several weeks ago, and offered to pay SU \$1 for each person who sat for the photo, but SU turned it down in favor of giving the job to students.

Samples of both the professional's and the students' work were presented at an SU meeting, and council's decision was based on factors such as cost and quality of the work.

Cost of the grad photos varies with the size of print and the number of prints. There is a \$5 fee for the sitting and the student will have a choice from four proofs before ordering enlargements.



by Paul Mitchison

Bubble Closed—because it's no longer thought to be operation feasible by members of Humber's administration. Bubble's not being used by students.

Bubble's life popped out

by Paul Mitchison

It looks like the Bubble is finally closing for good. No longer can students play tennis in the middle of winter in the heated comfort of the Bubble. Feb. 26 was the final day for Humber students to use it.

Jack Buchanan, Director of Student Services, said: "The Bubble is a luxury we can't afford to maintain." He cited the costs of maintenance, heating, and paying an attendant to look after it, as the main reasons for closing it. He said that when only six people or so use the Bubble during an eight hour day, it wasn't "cost productive."

"The Bubble is reaching the end of its legs" says Buchanan. The skin on the Bubble was intended to last for ten years if the skin was taken down in the summer, and a few years less if it was left up. It hasn't been taken down during the summers, and is suffering from leaks. One student described the

Bubble's floor as "a gravel parking lot".

The Board of Governor's will decide the fate of the Bubble, but Buchanan says it is unlikely to stay in its present form. Among the possibilities are a new skin and floor (which seems unlikely due to the cost). Another idea is to convert it into parking space. Buchanan says they are also looking into the idea of platform tennis, which he describes as a sort of "poor man's squash", an outdoor sport played all year round. It's also possible that the space will be used for tennis courts.

The building adjoining the Bubble, containing change rooms as well as a few offices, may be used for storage space or for offices.

The Bubble is still being used by night-time tennis classes, and will be until sometime in April. Buchanan says the college has an obligation to them to continue

operation since they've paid for their tennis lessons. For this reason the Bubble is still being heated.

Alex Orlow, a second year student in General Arts, said: "For the tennis students it's kept open, but for us students who've paid our activity fees, it's closed. That really makes me mad." He says the Bubble would have had more people playing tennis there if they had known that it was available.

According to Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources, the cost of heating the Bubble is \$15,000 per year. A spokesman in the heating plant said that the Bubble is heated by the sun during the day, and then the heat is activated by a thermostat at night.

Because of the closure, the attendant, Paul Woods, has been cut back to working only on Sundays. He said: "It's unfortunate that students can't use the facility more."

Voting procedures regarded as unfair

by Rhonda Birenbaum

Only 488 students at the Lakeshore campus of Humber College pay activities fees. Yet the whole student population of 1,690 is eligible to vote in the Student Union elections there.

Olive Hull, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors, noted this discrepancy at a Board of Governors meeting Feb. 26. The board has been discussing the unconstitutional voting procedures and directed its finance committee to

consider possible policy amendments.

The constitution of the Student Union states that only members of the SU are entitled to vote in its elections and referendums. Membership is granted to all full-time students who are enrolled at Humber College, North and Lakeshore campuses, upon payment of total Student Incidental Fees (activity fees).

Of Lakeshore's enrolment, 1,200 pay no student fees.

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Hawks 8-7 overtime win nullified

by David Winer

Humber Hawks had the opportunity to wrap up their best of three semi-final series against the Canadore Panthers, after winning 8-7 in overtime away from home, but were unable to do so. The Hawks lost Thursday March 8 in their home arena 4-1. The series was decided last Saturday in Panther territory.

The Hawks winning effort came only after a long see-saw battle that ended in sudden-death excitement. It was Brian Dudgeon who came through in the clutch netting the winner at 8:13 of the first overtime period. Dudgeon, fully recovered from his bruised kidneys, and the Hawks couldn't have been happier.

His goal in overtime gave the

Humber Hawks a 1-0 lead in a best of three semi-final series against the Canadore March 3.

It was the first time this year that Canadore has been defeated at home.

The Hawks had to come from behind three times to ensure their 8-7 victory.

After playing a superb game in a 3-1 win over Centennial in the quarter-finals a week before, Hawk goaltender Brian Marks was the first to admit he had played a poor game. Losing 6-4 halfway through the second period, coach Maybury replaced Marks with Len Smith and the team's performance improved immensely.

Maybury refused to blame Marks for the six goals. "I put Lenny in because the team wasn't

clearing well in front of the net and I wanted to change the momentum."

Hawk scorers were Wayne Sooley, Dana Shutt and Brian Dudgeon with two apiece. Singles went to Brian Bitcon and Peter Cain. Having nothing to lose, Canadore asked the referee to check Brian Dudgeon's stick after the overtime goal to see if it was illegal (any stick with more than a half-inch curve). Had it been illegal, the goal would have been disallowed and Humber would have received a penalty.

In the quarter-final game played at Westwood Arena, Humber

jumped into an early 2-0 lead with both goals scored by John Dal-laire.

However, a combination of good goaltending by Centennial's Steve Knish and an assortment of penalties to Humber (one for an illegal stick) kept the game close.

Winning 2-1, the Hawks had to play shorthanded the first five minutes of the third period. Excellent penalty-killing by Gord Lorimer, Wayne Sooley, Jerry Cantarutti and Larry LaBelle kept Humber in the lead.

Mark Lipnicky salted away the victory with two and a half minutes remaining.

Hawkettes win cup but lose tournament

by Rick Wheelband

Humber Hawkettes ended their first year in fine style by upsetting the defending champion Seneca Braves to win the Southern Ontario Women's College Hockey Championship and they made it to the finals of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Tournament.

The women's varsity hockey squad won the College Cup by capturing first place with an undefeated record of five wins and three ties. Seneca tied the Hawkettes with six wins, one loss and a tie, but dropped to second place because Humber defeated the Braves once and tied them in their second meeting.

Hawkettes Tracey Eatough, Jocelyn Richards, Lynn Badger and Cindy Newman finished among the top ten scoring leaders and Eatough won the league scoring title and also led the league in goals with 20 in eight games.

Ten teams took part in the OCAA tournament held March 1 and 2 at Seneca.

Humber advanced to the finals by earning a bye in the first round and defeating Durham 6-4 and Sheridan 6-1.

Eatough scored two goals and an assist, and Cindy Newman scored a goal and an assist to lead Humber against Durham.

Cheryl Ann McKenna scored three goals in the second game against Sheridan.

Humber met their old foes, the Seneca Braves in the final, and lost 1-0. Cathy Stockman was the hero for Seneca, as she scored with four minutes left in the game to prevent sudden death over-time and break the hearts of the Hawkettes.

Humber goalie, Dianne Johnson and Tracey Eatough were named to the tournament all-star team.



photo by Peter Youell
Mike Dudziak scores—in the March 8 game against Canadore, but so did Canadore. Hawks lost 4-1.

Brew Jays fell apples, take title

The Brew Jays pulled off an upset when they peeled the defending champion Apples 6-3 at Westwood Arena Feb. 20 to capture the Men's Intramural ice hockey championship.

The Brew Jays, inspired by their coach, Harry "The Fog" Hazan, put together a cohesive team effort.

"As the season progressed our style of play and teamwork improved," Brew Jay captain Mike Hall said.

The success, he added, stems from the strict discipline enforced by Coach Hazan.

"When the playoffs began, we took each game much more seriously and reduced our consumption of beer," Hall explained.

The Brew Jays are made up of public relations and accounting students. Last year, when known as the Chiefs, they made it to the finals, only to lose to these same Apples.

The Apples are a Business division team with a winning tradition that would turn even the red shirts of the Montreal Canadiens green with envy.

They have been in the championship final seven of the last eight years, winning the title four times.

Glen Hoban scored two goals for the Brew Jays and Mike Hall, Tom Chase, Joe Cosentino and Randy Gallante each added one.

Peter McNab scored two for the Apples and Pat Arbuthnot netted their other goal.

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