

Activity fees re-examined

by Lynn Robson

Student Association Council President Sal Seminara has asked the Council of Student Affairs, to reconsider its decision which allowed students on full-time internship to be excluded from paying activity fees.

In a letter, Seminara argued against the decision saying a dangerous precedent is established

and the ramifications of exempting these students has not been fully considered. He also pointed out that placement students do benefit from paying fees because the SAC Health Insurance Plan, legal aid service and Thursday evening pubs don't exclude internship students.

If the students are excluded from paying activity fees, SAC

activities and services could be cut back as the operating budgets of athletics and the Transportation Club would be reduced.

Instead, Seminara suggested Humber should establish co-operative programs in which students attend college for four months and then work for four months over the length of their program.

But Lakeshore Vice-President Judy Higginson and President Gordon Wragg oppose re-opening the debate.

"There should be two sets of student cards designating who pays fees and who doesn't," suggested Higginson.

"We've spent a long time discussing this. We've already

established that if a student isn't at school, he should not have to pay," added Wragg. "As far as getting into co-op programs, the chances are remote."

Council later agreed it would look into the area of activity fees in more detail before discussing them at their next meeting in April.

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PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE

Ahhh the sweet signs of spring!—Gayle Rasberry of Computer Programming, programmed herself last Thursday outside of Humber's North Campus to greet the first day of spring and catch a few rays at the same time.

Shortage of space

Cutbacks hit students

by Ken Ballantyne

The cost of operating Humber College has gone up and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is expected not to keep pace with the increase.

While the cost of running the college has already increased by about 12 per cent over last year, the ministry will grant it only an eight per cent increase in operating grants for the 1980-81 school year.

Humber's Vice-President Academic, Bill Trimble said students can expect crowded classrooms and line-ups as a direct result.

"One reason the ministry won't give us more money for providing extra space," said Trimble, "is because the post secondary enrolment is now at its peak."

"They don't want to fund any additions only to have no one occupy them in four or five years. We can't even afford portables at the present time," said Trimble.

The most visible effect on the students will be the over-crowded facilities and massive line-ups all over the college.

Trimble said line-ups in the library and cafeteria are already getting ridiculous. Other problems such as obsolete equipment and over-crowded classes, will be commonplace over the next couple of years, he warned.

Trimble said crowded classrooms result when there's a lack of funds to find more space to accommodate the greater number of students. Larger classes will mean an

increase in the attrition rate in some courses. As well, many potential students are being turned away due to the lack of space.

Last year college employees felt the sharpness of cutbacks when 45 staff members were laid-off.

President Gordon Wragg said the ministry's system of allocating money is very complicated. What the allocation boils down to is the larger and more efficient a college, the less money it gets.

"As it looks right now," said Wragg, "we (Humber) will be getting less money per student than any other college in Ontario."

Wragg also indicated the colleges in northern Ontario receive more money because they are in remote areas and are more expensive to run.

Some of the northern colleges are getting over \$1,000 more per student than Humber and many of the Metro area colleges get hundreds of dollars more per student than Humber.

"We're all a bit uptight about the whole situation," commented Wragg, who later added that the college's administration plans to make a little noise about ministry funding.

SAC queries McLean

by Cathy Borden

The Student Association Council (SAC) hot seat was occupied by Don McLean, head of outside services, at last week's meeting.

Council asked McLean why, on several occasions, students with authorized parking decals have had their cars towed away.

McLean explained decals are often placed on the dash of the car, instead of on the windshield, and as a result are hidden by a package of cigarettes or loose papers. McLean said students should obtain a temporary parking permit from the security booth at the front of the school to legally park in other lots.

Although Humber security constables also have the legal right to ticket cars, they usually tow them away instead because many students disregard tickets.

As well, he explained when constables issued tickets prior to putting up street signs around the college, often the tickets did not hold

up in court because the judge wanted to know the specific location of the illegally parked cars.

McLean said students wondering why their cars have been towed

can speak to him or Ron Rankine, supervisor of security and parking. Students can also submit a written complaint to the Parking Committee if they receive no satisfaction.

Rocket launching at Humber

by Marilyn Firth

Graphics students went "out for launch" last week, sending model rockets into orbit (well, almost) as they stood in pouring rain to speed their rockets to heights of 400 to 800 feet.

The students, who call themselves Grafreaks, attempted to launch the rockets the week before, but met with failure. Last Monday, however, their persistence paid off when they sent up the rocket three times, using power from a car battery to electrically ignite the rockets.

The students launched the three rockets using power packs of varying strength. The final and most powerful rocket, when it came down by way of parachutes attached to the rocket, landed on Humber College Blvd. just in front of the bus shelter. The rocket was launched behind L-section.

Bill Gee, who owns the rockets, headed the group, followed by his "technical engineer" Dave Frogitt, and his "team of graphic scientists" Mike Miller, Bill Argyris and Doug Smith.

Gee, who bought and put

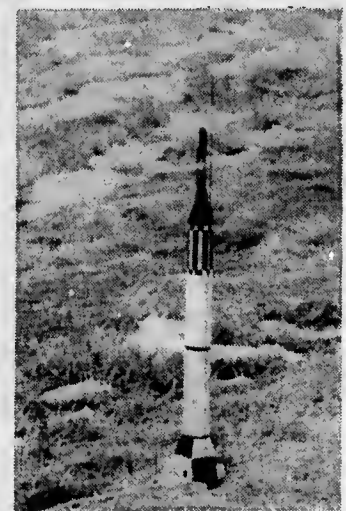
together the model about six years ago, said the launching was "just a thing the Grafreaks decided to do."

Ron Hales, a graphics teacher, said he likes the enthusiasm being shown by the students.

"Their minds are so active, and a commercial artist's mind has to be on the go constantly," he said. He added that the excitement the students have, is all part of the kind of work they'll be doing.

The students plan another, bigger launch at about noon today.

PHOTO BY MARILYN FIRTH



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Parking meters make profit

by Laurie Repchull

Humber College's decision to install parking meters in the front of the school has turned out to be a profitable investment, says Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

Cohen said that although the 40 meters were purchased for \$1,000 each, the college got its money back in less than a year.

Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, said two groups of meters, bought just over a year ago, bring in approximately \$138 a week.

The meters are so profitable Cohen said they are looking for a place to install more, but they're finding it's difficult because they take up so much space.

Since the theft of two meters last year, Cohen said he has had no problems as far as vandalism is concerned. The only complaints he gets are from people who have been given tickets.

The people who complain, said Cohen, are those from outside the college who are the ones who usually use the meters. They

become angry when they are invited to the college and return to their car later to find a \$10 parking ticket on their windshield.

Three security guards, who have been licensed as special constables with the Borough of Etobicoke, patrol the metered lot each day looking for expired meters. They are responsible for ticketing the cars and if the owner doesn't pay the ticket and is summoned to court, they must also appear on the designated day.



Two students work with Technology's PETs, which do some of the teachers' duties.

Teachers' PET marks tests

by Karen Greaves

To some it may sound futuristic and a little ominous, but the computer has infiltrated the teaching staff at Humber.

Its name is the 2001 series Commodore PET, called PET for short. It assists the teaching staff of the Electronics Certificate Program by giving tests and evaluating tests for 75 full-time

and 100 part-time students enrolled in the one-year program.

Bert White, senior co-ordinator of the program, said the terminals, which cost the college between \$800 to \$850 apiece, were put into use last September to save the instructors time usually wasted on marking tests. The six terminals also provide a good disciplinary exercise for the students since

they must give exact answers or their results will be rejected by the computer.

"The prime thing they get from it is that they are forced to pay absolute attention to detail," White said, "and in electronics such attention is necessary."

No previous experience with computers is required for the course, since all the students have to do is call up one of over 30 tests programmed and register their answers. All recording of marks and progress is done by the terminal which stores the information on the student's cassette.

This computer testing system adapts well to the Electronics Program, which operates on an in-

dividual basis with each student working at his own pace.

Student Ray Conforzi likes the testing computer despite the fact it is almost impossible to cheat and that it evaluates with a ruthless attention to detail.

White doesn't think the entire course will ever be computerized, but if the division is satisfied with the testing program, it may develop into a more extensive one which would include practice in the trickier areas of electronics.

If you have visions of these mechanical PETs invading your classrooms, no need to fear. White said that at the moment the PET is nothing more than "a glorified marking machine."

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OSCA issue continues

Continued from last week

by Jonathan Shaw

While Humber College is not a member of the Ontario College Students Association (OCSA), the association has not gone unnoticed.

The issue of OCSA membership surfaced at Humber last year, and student council's failure to endorse Humber's membership was one issue that led to the resignation of then SAC president Don Francis.

Current SAC president Sal Seminara said, "Francis tried to force the idea on council too quickly. Council wanted to study the OCSA and what it represents." Since then progress has been made.

"At the last council meeting, SAC ratified a motion to support the OCSA in principle," said Seminara.

Despite his personal support of OCSA, Seminara is hesitant about joining until some of the problems are straightened out. He has been involved with the group, and he felt things were taking shape at the end of last summer. Since then, he has become concerned with the differences developing within the OCSA.

"Until the group puts politicking aside and gets united it won't get off the ground," Seminara said.

Until the OCSA becomes a viable force, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) stands as the strongest voice of student protest. Although it has only three college members (Fanshawe, Sioux and Cambrian) it nonetheless represents all students.

"Whether you're in university or college, all students are upset with tuition hikes and a loan program

(OSAP) that doesn't meet the needs of students," said OFS worker Peter Birt.

a rally at Queen's Park on March 27 where students will voice their opposition directly to the provincial government.

The National Union of Students (NUS) questions the federal government on its student related policies and also links students across the country.

Humber is not a member of either group, and Seminara believes Humber could best be served by joining the OCSA. To join, Humber's student council would have to accept a motion indicating a desire to do so.

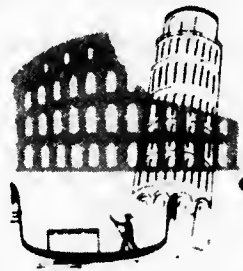
Once Humber joined, a membership fee of \$1 per student per year would have to be collected for the OCSA. Seminara said council would have to decide whether to add the amount to the activity fee or take it out of SAC budget.

Seminara is also concerned that councils in future years could reverse a previous decision and thereby end Humber's membership.

Despite the risks involved, it is essential that colleges like Humber get behind the OCSA and lend their support before a vital student concern is lost to apathy.

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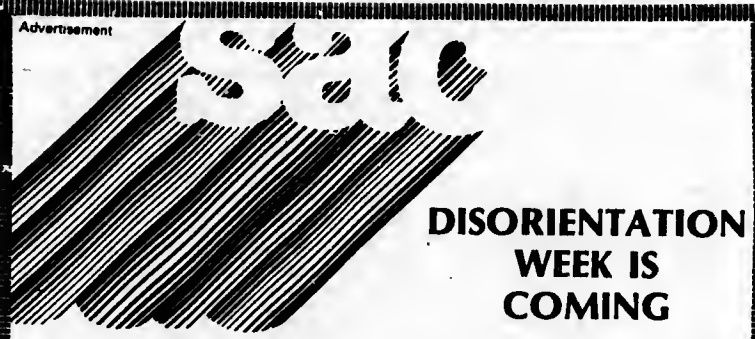
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Vote in your division for your representation.

SAC TOURNAMENTS:

SAC is running two tournaments to end the school year.

A table-tennis championship is scheduled for Monday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 15 in the games room from noon to 2:00 p.m.

Also, on the same days, another Euchre tournament will be held. If you want to sign up, but don't have a partner, we'll find one for you. It will run from 11:30 to 1:30.

The entry fee for both events is \$1.00. Winners will receive a cash prize and a trophy. Prizes will be awarded by SAC and Molson's.

Sign up before April 11 in the SAC office.

THE VEGG CLUB SACSHINE CONTEST:

- open to guys and gals.
- we still need contestants.
- \$15 prize for each girl and guy every week.
- submit photo of yourself or of a friend to SAC c/o VEGG.

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3D

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

In the Lecture Theatre tomorrow at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:30. 3D glasses will be provided. Students 50¢, Non-students \$1.00.



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Humber College currently offers four means of assistance through:

1. SCHOLARSHIPS 2. BURSARIES 3(a) GRANTS 3(b) LOANS

- SCHOLARSHIP FUND:** All scholarships at Humber College are made available through the generosity of businesses, industries and individuals who are interested in recognizing those students with academic proficiency in their chosen course of studies. The donors usually outline the standards they wish a student to achieve to be eligible for a scholarship and the winner is identified by the faculty of the Division. The monetary value of the scholarship is important but so is the sense of achievement.
- BURSARY FUND:** Like our scholarships, all bursaries are made available through donations made by interested businesses, industries and individuals. Students who wish to receive a bursary, may apply in the Financial Aids Office. Those students eligible to receive a bursary, must demonstrate both academic proficiency and proven financial need. A bursary will be awarded to a student at any time during the Academic Year providing the academic grades and financial needs are identified. There are two groups of bursaries available:
 - Designated Bursaries**—bursaries which are available to help students in SPECIFIC programs;
 - Undesignated Bursaries**—bursaries which are available to help students in ANY Program.
- GRANTS:** Through the assistance of the Ontario government, post secondary and/or fee paying students may apply for non-repayable grants. Known as O.S.A.P. (Ontario Student Assistance Program), there are four plans:
 - Ontario Study Grant Plan
 - Canada Student Loans Plan
 - Ontario Student Loans Plan
 - Ontario Special Bursary Plan
- LOAN FUND:** For those students who find themselves in a position of urgent financial hardship, Humber maintains a short-term emergency loan fund. Much of this money comes from businesses and individuals who wish to help students but wish to do it anonymously. The loans are made at no interest, but, we expect them to be repaid quickly so that other students can be helped. This fund is administered by the Financial Aids Office in the Office of the Registrar.
 - Designated Loans**—loans which are available to help students in SPECIFIC Programs.
 - Undesignated Loans**—loans which are available to help students in ANY Program through the Humber College (Temporary Loan Fund and the Students' Association.)

For further information and application forms, see our officers in the Financial Aids Office.
NOTE: In addition to O.S.A.P. some students may qualify for a grant or bursary from a particular company because a close relative (usually parent) works at that company or belongs to a special organization.

OPEN PROGRAMS

Carling O'Keefe Award (2 awards)
To two students who have shown clear evidence of writing skills in the COMMUNICATIONS COURSE at Humber.

Consumer's Glass Scholarship
To a student entering Humber College who is a relative of a Consumer's Glass employee.
Donald Barnard Memorial

APPLIED ARTS

ARENA MANAGEMENT

Ontario Arenas Association Award
To a student in the Arena Management Program who has shown academic ability and who has made an overall contribution to the Program and to the College.

CHILD CARE

Maria Amsen Award
To a continuing student in the E.C.E. Program who has made a significant contribution to his/her Program while maintaining a good average.

Grant Brown Motors Ltd. Award (Bursary)
To a student in E.C.E.D.H. who demonstrated proficiency in the Program and has indicated financial need. To be given at Awards Night.

Humber College Students' Association Award
To students in the Child Care Worker and Mental Retardation Counsellor Programs who have reasonable academic standing, dedication to the course (helping humanity) and have an interest in student activities.

Jack Filkin Memorial Award
To a student of the Child Care Worker Program who is entering the second year with above average academic standing and who has made a significant contribution to the Program.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Gulf Canada Limited Award (3 Awards)
To students in the Community Studies, E.C.E.D.H. and Social Service Worker Programs:

- Community Studies:** To the student entering the second year of the Community Studies Program with the highest combined standing in both academic subjects and field placement.
- E.C.E.D.H.:** To be awarded to a student in the E.C.E.D.H. Program entering the second year who is making a real contribution in his/her field of chosen endeavour while maintaining a good average.
- Social Service Worker:** To be awarded to a student in the Social Service Worker Program entering the second year who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in classroom work in core vocation subjects.

Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award
To a Social Service Worker Program student proceeding into the second year who, during the preceding year, has demonstrated high academic proficiency and whose thoughtful, constructive participation in the classroom discussion has contributed significantly to the learning process for the class as a whole.

Program Awards
To students in the E.C.E.D.H., Recreation Leadership, Travel and Tourism and Workshop Rehabilitation Programs.

1. **E.C.E.D.H. & Workshop Rehabilitation:** To students who have made an outstanding contribution to the total class program.
2. **Recreation Leadership & Travel & Tourism:** For first year students best combining academic achievement and contribution to the Program and College.

Recreation Leadership Program Advisory Committee Award

To a second year student making the greatest contribution to the program and the College.

University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award
To a female entering her second year of studies who has demonstrated sound academic achievement and further criteria determined by faculty of division. The student must be enrolled in a program which is of social benefit to the community.

TRAVEL & TOURISM

Eija Parkkari Memorial Award
To a student in the Travel & Tourism Program who has demonstrated proficiency in the Program and who has indicated financial need.
The "Explore Canada" Award
To a first or second year student for significant scholastic accomplishment and academic standing in the Explore Canada Program, annually. The student must be continuing in the Travel & Tourism Course.

EQUINE STUDIES

Edward Plunkett Taylor Award
For outstanding achievement, and other criteria established by the faculty of the division, in Equine Studies.

The Ontario Jockey Club Award
To a student for significant scholastic achievement in the Equine Studies Program.
Studies Program who is entering the second year with the highest achievement.

FAMILY & CONSUMER STUDIES

The Betty Crocker Award
To the student entering the second year of the Family and Consumer Studies Program who has shown scholastic ability.

Labatt's Ontario Breweries Award
To a student of the Family and Consumer Studies Program who has evidenced academic achievement and made a contribution to College life.

LANDSCAPE PROGRAM

The Associated Landscape Technologists Award
To the student who shows the greatest improvement during his/her first year in the Landscape Technology/Technician Program and is continuing into the second year.

Landscape Ontario Award
To a student from the Landscape Technology Program with the highest overall average in his/her academic and applied course.

Landscape Technician Program Award
To a student of the Landscape Technician Program who shows efficiency in the Program.

Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award
To a student who is entering the third year of the Landscape program with the highest practical achievement in Plant Identification.

Turf Care Toro Achievement Award
To a student in the Landscape Technology Program who is entering the third year with high academic achievement.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Peel Regional Police Association Award
To a student who has completed the first year of the Law and Security Program and who has evidenced academic achievement and made a contribution to the Program.

RETAIL FLORICULTURE

Flowers Canada Retail Award (2 Awards)
To students with the highest standing and artistic proficiency in the Retail Floriculture Program. One Award to a student in the first year and one Award to a student in the graduating year.

H. G. Brewster Memorial Award
To a student in the Retail Floriculture Program who is entering into the second year.

The S.J. Low Award
To a continuing student who in the first year of studies of the Retail Floriculture Program has made an outstanding contribution to the Program and is returning for the final year.

Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award
To a student in the Retail Floriculture Program who has made the most contribution to the Oktoberfest Program.

Retail Floriculture Alumni Award
To a student showing significant contribution to the Alumni Association and the Retail Floriculture Program.

United Flowers by Wire-Canada Award
To a student who has graduated from the Retail Floriculture Program and who has shown high achievement.

REHABILITATION WORKSHOP

Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded Award
To a student in the Applied Vocational Rehabilitation Program. Criteria determined by the Division and the Donor.

BUSINESS

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Association of Food Services and Hospitality Exhibitors Award

To a first year Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program student who has attained a high level of proficiency and is considered "most deserving."

Canadian Food Service Executive Association of Humber College Student Branch Award
Criteria determined by the Student Branch.

Canadian Restaurant Association Foundation Bursary Award

To a student in the final year of the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program. Must show leadership qualities, character, professional promise and the ability to get along with people. Other criteria as determined by the Donor and the Co-ordinator of the Program.

Cointreau Liqueur Award

To a continuing student of the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program who shows proficiency in flambeing dishes in the Bar and Dining Room Services.

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Limited Award of Merit

To a student for outstanding achievement in Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

Constellation Hotel Award

To a student who has shown academic proficiency in Hotel Administration.

Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award

To a continuing student of the Hotel and Restaurant Program who shows desire and obtains achievement in the Food Production Course. Employment within the Hospitality Industry during the summer recess is mandatory. Other criteria.

Goodhost Foods Award

To a student in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program who:

- has made an outstanding personal record of successful and academic achievement;
- is a member of the Junior Chapter of the C.F.S.E.A.;
- has completed the first year of the Program and is fully employed in a food service operation during summer;
- is in the Food Management Profile and has an outstanding record in all subjects of the Profile;
- actively participates in the Program's special occasion caterings;
- personally visits Goodhost, introduces himself to the President, submits a biography and resume and letter of recommendation.

McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award

To a continuing student of the Hotel and Restaurant Program who has indicated a high degree of interest in the restaurant area. The student may be a part-time employee at McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited or other chain restaurants.

Paarl Wines Award

To a student in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program. No criteria available. Consult with Co-ordinator of Program.

Swift Canadian Hotel and Restaurant Award

To the student in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program who has been judged as the best in the area of catering.

The Doris Tallon International Students Hotel and Restaurant Managers Award
To a student in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program who has shown proficiency and comes from a country, other than Canada.

The Voyageur Award

To a student in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program who is food oriented in his/her training and has outstanding involvement in the restaurant operation. Other criteria determined by the Co-ordinator of the Program and the Donor.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Bay of Quinte Funeral Services Association Award

To a student in the Funeral Services Education Program who attains, in the first year the highest academic standing in Business Management.

Behavioural Sciences Award
To a student in the Funeral Services Education Program who attains in the first year the highest academic standing in Behavioural Science.

Fran Briscoe Memorial Award
To a student in the Funeral Services Program who is a graduate and who achieves the second highest overall standing.

H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award

To a student in the Funeral Services Program who attains in the first year the highest academic standing in Orientation to Funeral Service 1 and 2.

Funeral Service Technical Ability Award
To the graduate in the Funeral Services Program who has attained the highest proficiency in Funeral Services Technical Ability.

Metropolitan Toronto and District Funeral Directors' Association Award
To the graduate of the Funeral Services Education Program who has attained the highest overall academic standing.

Ontario Board of Funeral Services Award
Four Awards in Funeral Services Program:
1. To the graduate obtaining the highest academic standing in Anatomy.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Bell and Howell Award
To a student in the General Business Program who has achieved high academic standing. For either a first or second year student, according to the area of greatest need.

Ross Wemp Motors Limited Awards (Bursaries)
To 2 students with above average grades and financial need from the Business Administration, Accounting and Marketing Programs.

Xerox of Canada Limited Fellowship Award (Bursary)

To students in the Business Administration Program (2) who have indicated a balanced combination of academic achievement and financial need.

Canadian Tire Marketing Award
To the Marketing student who has graduated, and has attained the highest average in his/her last twelve courses.

Coca Cola Limited Award

To a student in the second of the Marketing Diploma Program who has attained the highest academic standing at the end of the second semester.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Limited Award

To a student in the Business Administration Program who indicated proficiency.

The Derek Horne Memorial Bursary Award
To an accounting student. No criteria available.

Molson Companies Awards

Three awards: To students who indicate achievement in (a) the Marketing program (1 award) (b) Retail Merchandising area (two awards).

Linda Saunders Memorial Award

To the top all-round female Business Administration student entering the final year.

Sperry Vickers Award

To students in the Business Division who are proficient in their program.

3M Canada Limited Award

To 2 students entering 4th or 6th semester (January) of a Business Program who have achieved outstanding grades in the previous semester.

Zurich Insurance Company Award

To a continuing student in the Accounting Program who has achieved the top standing in the first year.

COMPUTER STUDIES

IBM Scholarship Award for Data Processing
To a student in the first, second or third year of the Data Processing Program with high academic achievement.

The Humber College Don Sbrolla Canadian Award for Data Processing

To a graduate of the Data Processing Program who: (a) attained academic proficiency; (b) most improved student; (c) Good team worker; (d) who has made the highest contribution to overall college area.

SECRETARIAL

IBM Canada Limited Award
To a secretarial student who has shown academic achievement in her final year of studies and is preparing herself for secretarial work.

Medical Secretaries Association—Rexdale Branch Chapter (Bursary)
To a graduate of the Medical Secretary Program with outstanding ability as well as financial need.

Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Association Award
To a student in the final year of the Legal Secretary Certificate or Diploma course who intends to be employed in the legal field.

National Secretaries Association Award
To a secretarial student entering the final year of the diploma program, who has displayed outstanding achievement in the area of secretarial skill and procedures, and who intends to obtain employment in the secretarial field.

HEALTH SCIENCES

2. To the graduate obtaining the highest academic standing in Restorative Art and Cosmetology.

3. To the graduate obtaining the highest academic standing in Medical Science.

4. To the graduate who is considered to be the best all round student academically and in relation to Funeral Services.

Turner and Porter Award

To a student in the Funeral Services Program who attains in the first year the highest academic standing.

Funeral Service Technical Ability Bursary.
Georgian Bay District Funeral Service Association.

AMBULANCE & EMERGENCY CARE

Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association Award

To the student in the Ambulance and Emergency Program who has displayed and demonstrated professional leadership along with having the highest academic achievement.

Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award

To the top student at the conclusion of the Ambulance and Emergency Care Program.

Levitt Safety Limited—Ambulance & Emergency Care

NURSING

Becton, Dickinson & Company of Canada Award
To a continuing student in the Nursing Program with above average academic achievement in the first year of the Program and proven financial need. Criteria established by faculty of the Division.

CCA DIVISION

ADVERTISING & GRAPHICS

John Adams Award for Professionalism
To a student in the Advertising and Graphic Design Program who has indicated creativity in illustration.

Designer of Awards Night Invitations and Programs
To the student in the Advertising and Graphic Design Program who submits the best design for the Awards Brochure Cover and Invitation Cards.

Russo Advertising Designers Inc. Award
To a continuing student of the Advertising & Graphic Design Program who shows proficiency in innovative typographic design.

Tullamore Gallery Award
To a continuing student in the Advertising and Graphic Design Program whose attitude shows the highest degree of professionalism and whose work shows the greatest improvement in the field of design.

METAL ARTS

Atlas Alloys Award
This award is granted to the graduating student in the Metal Arts Program for attainments in both academic and studio work and the highest standing in marks.

The Diamond To-Morrow Fund Award
To the graduating student in the Metal Arts Program for excellence in the field of design. It recognizes the student whose work rated highest in imagination and conception and showed the greatest skill in drawing and rendering.

H. & W. Perrin Company Limited Award
To a continuing student in the Metal Arts Program for excellence in the field of design. It recognizes the student whose work rated highest in imagination and conception.

Toronto Jewellers Supply Co. Limited Award
To a graduating student in the Metal Arts Program for attainments in both academic and studio work and with a standing of second highest marks.

Wetmore Welding Supplies Limited Award
To a student in the Metal Arts Program who attained the highest standing in both studio work and academic subjects and is a continuing student at Humber College.

PHOTOGRAPHY

N.B. All awards are presented in conjunction with the Photography Students' exhibit.

Award for Best Portfolio; Architecture; Advertising; Portraiture; B & W Print; Colour Print; Lighting Technique; Fashion/Advertising; Posterization; Highest Academic Standing 1st year; Top Student; GR/Print Av. Female.

Kodak Canada Award
To a deserving student in the Photography Program who is in the final year of the program.

BUSINESS

Dorcen Winter Program Award
To a student from the Secretarial Program with high academic standing and potential as a secretary.

Blake, Cassels and Graydon Award
To the top legal secretarial student. Presented in February or March.

Canada Packers Award
To a Business Administration student who has successfully completed the second of a three year Business Administration Program and is entering the third year. The student must show academic achievement and evidence of extra-curricular activities within or outside the College (leadership and contribution to institutional and/or community life). Presented in late September or early October.

Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary Fund Award

To a continuing student in the Nursing Diploma Program. Criteria determined from year to year.

Nursing Efficiency Award
To a Nursing Diploma student for proficiency.

Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award
To a continuing Nursing Diploma student. Criteria determined from year to year.

ComCare—Nursing
Carter Products—Pharmacy Assistant
Lawson and Jones Limited—Pharmacy Assistant

PHARMACY

The Lilly Award for Academic Achievement
To a Pharmacy Assistant student for academic achievement.

McNeil Laboratories (Canada) Limited Award
To a Pharmacy Assistant student for academic achievement.

Merck, Sharp & Dohme Canada Limited Award
To a Pharmacy Assistant Program student for achievement.

Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award (Bursary)
To a Pharmacy Assistant Program student for academic achievement.

Richardson-Merrell Award
To the Pharmacy Assistant who obtains the highest academic standing.

Shoppers Drug Mart Award (Bursary)
To a Pharmacy Assistant student who demonstrates scholastic achievement and criteria determined by faculty of Division.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Canadian Public Relations Society (Toronto) Award

To a graduating student in the Public Relations Program whose work shows the highest degree of proficiency and is judged an outstanding representative of those professional qualities set out in the Society's Declaration of Principle.

The T. Eaton Company Limited Award (3 Awards)
To three students in the Public Relations Program for excellence.

The Dr. Walter B. Herbert Award
To a first year Public Relations Student who has shown outstanding achievement and made a significant contribution to the life of the college.

The Humber College Public Relations Alumni Association Award.

To a graduate of the Public Relations Program who has made a significant contribution to his/her own professional development.

MUSIC PROGRAM

N.B. All Awards are presented at the Scholarship Concert in April. The Award is used to pay for the students' tuition and therefore, does not directly go to the student. In November at the Annual Awards Night, each student receives a certificate to indicate his/her proficiency.

1980 Music Awards

Ed Bickert Guitar Scholarship
To a Music student proficient in Guitar.

Boddington Scholarship
To a Music student with top grade point average in Woodwind/Brass.

Duke Ellington Memorial Scholarship
To a Music student proficient in Arranging

Clem Hambourg Memorial Scholarship
To a Music student proficient in Keyboard.

Long & McQuade Scholarships

1) For improvisation
2) Top grade Point Average

Allen Michalek Theory Scholarship

1) Upper semester theory student with outstanding accomplishment.
2) Freshman scholarship for outstanding potential

National/International Music Festival Scholarship

1) Awarded to the student contributing services to the department.
2) Percussion scholarship for merit.

Julius Piekarz Memorial Scholarship
To a Music student proficient in Brass.

Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Inc.

Tony Gioseffito Memorial—Awarded to a student showing outstanding talent on any instrument.

Gurney Titmarsh Memorial Scholarship
To a Music student proficient in Bass.

Terry Warburton Music Scholarship
To a Music student proficient in his or her major instrument.

Morris Weinzwieg Memorial Scholarship
To Music student proficient in Woodwind

JOURNALISM

Etobicoke Guardian Award

To the best all-round 2nd year student in the Journalism Program who combines high academic standing with the best story in COVEN.

Neil Fowke Memorial Award
To a 2nd year Journalism student entering the third and final year majoring in Magazine Journalism with the best magazine article combined with high academic standing.

The Florence Gell Award
To a female student who, within the framework of affirmative action, exhibits a high level of academic and practical performance in the Journalism program.

Inland Publishing Award
To a 2nd year student in the Journalism Program entering the third and final year and majoring in community newspaper journalism with the best feature article combined with high academic standing.

Lakeshore-Advertiser Award
To the best all-round 1st year student in the Journalism Program who combines high academic achievement with the best story in Coven.

The Vincent J. MacMillan Bursary
To a Journalism student who has sound academic achievement and financial need.

Toronto Star Limited Scholarship Award (3 awards)

1. To the Best all-round 2nd year student in the Journalism Program who combines high academic achievement with sound practical application and who is majoring in newspaper Journalism.
2. To the best political article by a 2nd year student in the Journalism Program majoring in Newspaper journalism.

3. To the best Economic article by a 2nd year student in the three Journalism Programs majoring in newspaper journalism.

PACKAGE DESIGN

N.B. All Awards are presented at an Advisory Committee Meeting of the Package Design and Development Program. The money is given directly to the student. Beginning in 1979, it is the wish of the Program to make mention these awards in the Awards Night Program. Unlike the Music and Radio Programs which present certificates at the ceremony, the Package Design Program feels that listing the Awards and the year's recipients are sufficient.

American Can Awards (6 awards)
Awarded to winners of the American Can Packaging Design Competition. There are three awards given to first year and three given to second year (i.e. 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes).

Dave Chesterton Award (3 awards)

Awarded to students whose package design and development projects reflect the most extensive research. Awards are 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

Ted Herriott Gold Medal Award

Awarded to a third year student winner of the Ted Herriott Design Competition.

Packaging Association of Canada Award (3 awards)

Given to second year winners of the Package Design Competition. (1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes).

Young Designer's Competition '79 International Award

TECHNOLOGY

Ross Wemp Motors Limited Award
To a Technology Division student (i.e. Industrial Technical Sales Engineering Technician or Industrial Management Engineering Technology) in the second or third year who has shown commendable academic standing along with a contribution to community life.

Westinghouse Canada Limited Award
Preference is given to a student who is a child or ward of a current, pensioned, or deceased employee of Westinghouse. The student must be in 2nd or 3rd year of a program related to industrial technology, manufacturing technology or electrical technology and must be in the top quarter of the class.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

The Trow Group Award
To be given to a student in the Civil Engineering Program who has shown scholastic achievement in his/her studies. Other criteria to be determined by the Division.

SURVEY PROGRAMS

Hans Kiinkenbergh Memorial Scholarship (3 Awards)
To students in the Surveying Program who demonstrate academic excellence and show participation in student activities.

James F. McConachie Memorial Award
To a student who has completed the second year of the Survey (Hydrographic) Technology Program who has demonstrated a high level of achievement and dedication to enter the Hydrographic Vocation.

ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS

IBM Scholarship Award for Electronics Technology

To an outstanding student entering the final year of the Electronic Engineering/Technology Program.

Xerox of Canada Fellowship Award (2 Awards)

To students in the Electronics Engineering Technology Program who have obtained a balanced combination of good academic achievement and other criteria established by faculty of Division.

RCA Limited Award

To a student in the Electronic Engineering Technology Program entering the fifth semester who has performed with consistent effort and has demonstrated the greatest rate of progress in academic standing.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

Cinematography Award

To a student in the Cinematography Program who has indicated proficiency.

Ed Rollins Memorial Fund
To a student in the Cinematography Program who has shown outstanding achievement.

FURNITURE DESIGN

Curtis Products Limited Award.
To a student in the Furniture Design Program who has indicated proficiency in the Program.

Du Barry Furniture Limited Award.
To the student in the Furniture Design Program who is in the final year of studies and has obtained the highest overall academic average in all courses.

RADIO BROADCASTING

N.B. All Awards are presented at a special ceremony in May. The money is given directly to the students. All awards are listed in the Annual Awards Night Program.

1979 Radio Broadcasting Awards

Broadcast Equipment Today Award
Presented to the most promising technician.

Broadcast Research Council and Harold Caron Awards
Presented to the most promising in broadcast research.

CFGM Limited Award
Presented to the top all-round 1st year student.

CFTR Limited Award
Presented to the top all-round graduating student.

CHIN Radio Limited Award
Presented to the top all-round 2nd year student.

CHFI-FM Limited Award
Presented to the student who has shown the best creative use of sound in FM production or program.

CHUM Limited Award
Presented to the most promising production prospect.

590/CKEY Radio Limited Award
Presented to the top student best demonstrating leadership.

CKFH Limited Award
Presented to the most promising sportscaster.

Canadian Programming Services Award
Presented to the top prospect in music librarianship.

Douglas Communications Award
Presented to the student with best writing, research and production of a documentary.

Grant Broadcasting Limited Award
Presented to the outstanding graduate certificate student.

RPM Magazine Award
Presented to the most promising sales prospect.

Gordon Sinclair News Award
Society for Recognition of Canadian Talent Award

Presented to the most promising writer and announcer.

Phil Stone Award
Presented to the student who best demonstrates the letter and spirit of Humber College Radio Broadcasting.

CHEMISTRY PROGRAMS

BP Scholarship for Chemistry
To a student in the Chemistry cluster of Programs who has displayed academic achievement.

The Chemical Institute of Canada Award
To the students in the graduating year of the Chemical Engineering Technology Program and who has the highest academic standing.

ARCHITECTURAL PROGRAMS

Hawker Siddeley Award

To a Technology student who has attained the highest academic standing in the Program which is aligned with the donor's line of business.

SAFETY ENGINEERING

Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award

To a student in the Safety Engineering Technician or Technology Program who has maintained a good average standing.

The John A. Fletcher Safety Award
To the student in the Safety Engineering Technology Program for achieving progressively higher standards of academic performance during the first year.

Ewart Pinder Award
To a student entering either the second or third year of the Industrial Safety Program with satisfactory academic standing. Student should show interest in participation in safety awareness.

Ministry of Labour Award
A Ministry of Labour (Ontario) Bursary Award for Vocational Safety. Students of the Technology Division apply to the Minister of Labour.

American Society for Quality Control Award (2 Awards) (Bursary)
To two students based on academic ability and financial need who desire to enter a career in Quality Control in Canada and to be a Student Member of the A.S.Q.C. The student must show qualities of leadership, good character and involvement in extra curricular activities. The Bursaries are to be awarded to a student in the First Year and Second Year of those programs relating to Quality Control. The students selected must meet the approval of the Technology Instructors and the Bursary Fund Chairman of the A.S.Q.C. and the Awards are presented at the Quality Control Forum at Toronto in March of each year.

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Saving money costs Humber

It looks like both Humber College's staff and students will be feeling the pinch next year.

Humber will have to tighten its belt when it receives the operating grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, for although the increase will be eight per cent, the cost of running the college will rise about 12 per cent.

That means longer lineups at the bookstore and library, an overcrowded Pipe and Humberger and possible layoffs. Larger classes may force higher "attrition" to bring them to manageable sizes. And it's all because Humber is one of the most efficient colleges in Ontario.

Instead of being rewarded for its efficiency, Humber is being penalized with an operating grant that offers less money per student than any college in Ontario.

It's costing Humber more than just money as it suffers the consequences of trying to be productive. The ministry action, it seems, means the more inefficient a college is, the more money it will receive to operate. It's hardly a way of encouraging a college to function practically.

Fortunately, the ministry has instigated a work group to plan a new distribution system. It has a mandate to formulate a funding system for the 1981-1982 school year. Maybe under the new system Humber won't be forced to take two steps backwards for every one it takes forward.

No-Sex League watches Osler

Big Sister is watching.

Two figures appear on the monitor of the telescreen and move closer to the front door at Humber's Osler Campus. They reach the door and Big Sister's repressive glare is sharper.

One of the figures is—eek—a man!

Quick. Call the Anti-Sex League. Obviously this girl doesn't know what she's doing. It's her first time away from home and as a naive 19-year-old she's obviously not mature enough to think on her own...

This scene may be inspired by George Orwell's futuristic 1984, but the attitudes are 19th century and unfortunately it's more or less what's happening today at Osler.

For young men to be barred from bringing home women friends, even for platonic meetings, would be ridiculous and for women to face such rules is a Victorian double standard.

Segregation of men and women might be the course in Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran, but here it reeks of paternalism.

By the time they reach college age, women are above the age of consent. The college has no business in the bedrooms of students whether innocent studying, conversation, or discreet sex takes place behind closed doors.

To imply that men visitors would increase rowdiness is an excuse that rings hollow. Young women don't need men around to raise hell.

Residence rules should be aimed at noise control and not playing chaperone to students.



Opinion

A word of advice for drivers

by Cathy Borden

Most students cringe at the thought of having their car towed away, but when you require car repairs a tow truck can be a welcome sight. So I offer students who drive to school a word of advice. Don't invest your money into the Ontario Motor League (OML). You'll regret it.

Last Monday evening my car was up to its old tricks. Yes, if you haven't guessed by now, it wouldn't start and I stood in the middle of an almost abandoned parking lot at 6 p.m., wondering what to do.

Feeling reassured when I remembered I had recently purchased a \$30 a year OML membership, I went back into the school and made a service call.

Operator's response

"Yes ma'am, we'll have a truck out within the hour," was the telephone operator's response.

But after sitting in the security booth at the front of the school for two hours, I no longer felt confident. With legs crossed, I began to

see mirages of a women's washroom. Afraid of going back into the school and missing the truck, I called OML once again.

"Yes ma'am, a truck should be pulling up any moment," was the telephone operator's response.

Agonizing wait

Well a truck finally arrived after an agonizing two-and-a-half-hour wait. Reassured I wouldn't have to spend the night at Humber, we drove to the white parking lot where my little blue lemon was parked.

But I began to worry once again as I frantically searched through my purse for a set of keys resting in the ignition of my locked car. After a futile attempt to open the door with a coat hanger, I asked the driver, with subtle sarcasm on my voice, if locking keys in a car was not uncommon and how other tow truck drivers manage to break into cars.

"Most trucks are equipped with a special gadget to get into cars, but I don't have one," was the driver's response. He told me to go

home and get a spare set of keys, but how I was to get home was beyond me.

He then offered to drive me home at the cost of \$1 a kilometer, but quick multiplication assured me of a minimal \$10 ride.

With 57 cents in my wallet, I went back into the school, called home and interrupted my distraught father from the hockey game, asking him to bring me a spare set of keys. For the sake of sensitive ears, I will not tell you his response.

Blasting his horn

Meanwhile, the truck driver was blasting his horn, perhaps angry because I didn't run up two flights of stairs and dial the telephone as fast as the bionic woman. The nerve of someone who had kept me waiting for hours. My father finally arrived with the keys and the driver sprayed quick start on damp cables in the engine. With parting words the driver said: "See you again."

God help you if I do, was my unspoken yet desired response.

Design wins him \$13,000

by Lois Peck

The creativity and talent of second-year furniture and product design student Francois Simard has netted him \$13,000.

A native of Quebec, Simard has received two awards from the Government of Quebec for his designs of livingroom and bedroom furniture.

He designed and built the furniture last semester as a required project for his program and displayed it at the International Interior Design Show at the CNE in November. He was told of his prize two weeks ago.

"I'll receive \$10,000 in two weeks time to help me build and produce the furniture and sell it on the market," said Simard. "The rest of the money will come when the product is on the market."

Almost 400 applications were submitted to the Government of Quebec for the awards Simard won. He attended a press conference in Quebec on March 17 to find out about his prize.



Winner Francois Simard

"They invited me to the conference to explain the award and to learn about me," he said. "One of the questions they asked me was why I was studying in Ontario. I am here because the furniture design program is a good one and I wanted to learn English. I have learned it in 12 months."

The 21-year-old artisan is no stranger to the furniture business. His father is the president of a furniture design company and his brother owns a furniture store.

Simard's designs will be on display in the spring at the Place des Arts in Montreal. In the meantime, he uses his winning designs at home. He protects them, allowing no pictures or public descriptions of them.

"I hope my products will be on the market next year," he said.

By then the whole world will be able to see them.

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Osler girls must do without

by Julia Wright

The receptionist sits at her neatly arranged desk on the main floor of Humber's Osler Campus Residence. Every evening after 6 p.m., she answers a buzz at the front door and releases its lock, then watches and smiles as the girls file in by a television monitor set on her desk.

But men watch out. If the girls don't enter alone, the smile disappears.

Osler's rules and regulations state males aren't permitted to visit the girls on their floors during weekdays and must be downstairs by midnight, Friday and Saturday and by 9 p.m. Sunday.

Lee Del Greco, night recep-

tionist at Osler, said the residents themselves set these rules.

She said polls were taken to come up with time limits for visiting men, but she didn't say when. It was decided to have no men during the week, she added.

A second-year interior design student said no polls have been taken during her two years at

Osler. She feels there should be no time limit on weekdays.

"We pay rent so we should be able to do what we want," she said. "The polls must have been taken long ago."

Graphics student Mary Lou Stirling feels there should be a time limit for men visitors weekdays but only until 9 p.m. She realizes most girls have homework to do. Her neighbour complains that when she comes home from a weekend holiday she has to carry everything up alone.

"I'm never home by 9 p.m. Sunday," she says.

Aren't mature

Mrs. Del Greco bluntly stated the girls at Osler aren't mature enough to think on their own. This is the first time away from home for many girls, she said, and they are just learning to get along with themselves.

But Catherine Guilfoyle, a mental retardation counsellor student, disagrees. As a resident at Osler she feels each individual there is old enough to make her "own decisions" as to visitation times and length.

Resident Carol Green thinks the Osler man-hours are ridiculous. She agrees the girls need to study during the week, but she says: "If

my boyfriend comes up from New York he has to go to a hotel. If pregnancy is what they're worried about, a girl can get pregnant anyway."

Rowdy women

Another girl on the floor disagreed with the hours men can enter the building during the day. She said a man came to pick his girlfriend up one Friday afternoon and he couldn't go up to help carry her bags down or see her room because it was before 4 p.m.

Mrs. Del Greco said one time some men were in after hours, became rowdy and damaged the lounge. She said there was water everywhere, the washrooms were blocked and a hole was punched in the wall.

But a second-year nursing student living in Osler says girls in the residence have gone around and put Vaseline on doorknobs and put Saran Wrap under the toilet seats, causing a mess.

"They can do just as much damage as guys can," she says.

Residence Manager Marnie McAlpine enjoys having males around. She says men rent rooms during the summer and she enjoys their company.

"They're actually quite nice to have around," she says.



Humber's Osler Campus, where strict rules about visits from men have many residents ticked off.

Ex-teacher turns author

by Daniel Black

The color that so brightly illuminated John and Linda's marriage a few years ago has faded to black and white.

Linda, 24, desires a more fulfilling relationship than her husband can offer. So, she eventually breaks away and finds solace with a man who happens to be 15 years her senior.

The above scenario is not unique to Linda alone. In fact, Statistics Canada reports that between 1960 and 1977, 100,000 Canadian women married men at least 15 years older than themselves.

To a former Humber College employee, the statistics represent a situation that must be expanded upon.

Phil Stone, founder and former head of Humber College's Radio Broadcasting Program, is preparing a book which will be called "In Defence of Older Men", a flip-flop of sorts on the title of Stephen Vizinczey's "In Praise of Older Women".

Stone indicates his book will not be the "pop psychology" that is found on the pages of books like Thomas A. Harris' "I'm OK, you're OK". Instead, Stone's work promises an in-depth study into younger-woman-older-man relationships.

"I've been researching my book in a number of ways," Stone says. "So far I've received a great number of letters from women involved in this kind of a relationship and I've been going out to interview them. They've been very frank and open with me."

Besides conducting interviews, Stone has sought the advice of academics in Toronto and around the world. He has also stalked just about every library in Metro digging up and searching for pertinent information from Plato right up to Erica Jong.

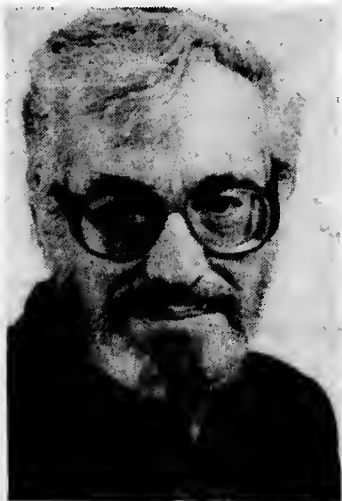
"You name a library in Toronto and I've been there. I've been reading everything I can lay my hands on to find out what makes a woman do that (seek an older man)."

Stone's research began last August shortly after he resigned from Humber's Radio Program, where he worked for eight years and experienced the kind of relationship he now intends to write about.

"The kind of younger women that I've been able to relate to at Humber College—well there were two. One was 31 and the other I would guess to be 34. We had a marvellous relationship."

Stone adds both relationships didn't involve sex and worked out because the younger women sought his expertise in the radio business. Stone believes many men who have acquired this expertise find satisfaction in younger women.

"The kind of man that marries a younger woman is usually a guy with a brain. If he was a brainless fellow, he couldn't compete with a woman like that."



Phil Stone

Band just 'old wave'

by Carol Soltys

Humber students were assaulted by the tumultuous racket of Hellfield, March 13 in Caps, as the band belted out song after song of original material.

"I want 'cha all to go crazy!" yelled lead vocalist Mitch Hellfield, at the smaller than average pub crowd.

The Toronto band started the first of two sets with their recent AM hit, Tell me are you Listening, and the crowd definitely was, as they sat through additional hits, including Caroline and the title track off their album, Night Music.

During the second set, Hellfield slowed the pace down by playing a soft-rock tune, Running into Old Friends, featuring Mitch on acoustic guitar.

In the past, the band has been influenced by such greats as the Beatles, the Who, Spingsteen and more recently, the Cars, who they opened for at Maple Leaf Gardens not long ago.

According to the band, their new album, to be released sometime in the fall, will show some new influences, as they try to revamp what they admit is a somewhat "stale image". Keyboardist Rick Lamb says it will try to turn Hellfield in a new direction.

Frankly, it's about time. Hellfield's performance at Caps sounded reminiscent of the heavy-metal days of Black Sabbath and Uriah Heep. The overpowering music, accompanied by Mitch's high-pitched shriek, sounded quite dated, as opposed to the vitality and fun of a number of new-wave bands around these days.

Humber pub-goers have of late shown a distinct preference for 60's style music, called new-wave

for some reason, and have taken to dancing wildly all over the dance floor. Groups like the Pin-Ups, Teenage Head, and the Numbers have had the crowds in a delighted frenzy.

Hellfield is a quintessential old-wave band, and unless they make some drastic changes, they're in trouble. People don't want to sit like zombies and get zonked by a huge sound-system, and depressing, droning music. Like disco, it's seen its time come and go.

Although they tried, Hellfield failed in their attempt to get the crowd hopping. Music has gone through some major changes in the last couple of years, and Hellfield just hasn't caught up yet.



Mitch Hellfield

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Hawkettes out in 2nd round

by Manny Famulari

There was good and bad news at the Seventh Annual Ontario College Athletic Association Women's Hockey Championship Tournament at Seneca Arena, March 13 and 14.

The women's Hawks battled Sir Sanford Fleming Lindsay in a close checking contest which resulted in a late 2-1 Humber victory March 13.

After a scoreless first period, Lynn Badger opened the scoring at 5:11 of the middle period, with assists from Sue Devine and Shirley Hannah. Hannah netted the winning goal in the final period with an assist from Badger.

The win was Humber's last hurrah this season as they were beaten in the second-round in sudden-death overtime, and were eliminated from the tournament.

The Hawks were at the wrong end of a 2-1 score with Centennial, a team that hadn't beaten Humber in six previous meetings this season. The game's Most Valuable Player, Hawk captain Badger opened the scoring by skating up ice alone and faking Colt goalie Ellen Parker at 1:11 of the first period. The territorial edge was taken away from the Hawks in the middle period, but netminder Judy Bell kept the Colts off the score sheet, and the Hawks led 1-0 going into the final period.

Although the Hawks outshot the Colts 7-4 in the third period, Centennial capitalized on its limited chances and evened the

count at 1-1 with just over seven minutes in regulation play.

In sudden-death overtime, Humber failed to score on its first three shots and the Colts cashed in on their only scoring opportunity with 1:13 left when Marg Mathews found the mark.

Humber's archrival Seneca won the tournament again for the sixth time this year.

No money for more athletics

by David Churchill

Despite another successful year in varsity athletics, Humber cannot expand its programs beyond the eight teams already in existence, says athletic-director Rick Bendera.

A possible method of obtaining the money needed for another varsity team, such as volleyball, would be to decrease the amount of money given to the teams Humber already has, but that wouldn't be acceptable to Bendera.

"How would we tell those teams we're cutting back on their money after all the work they've done?" he asked.

Bendera said the \$225,000 athletic budget barely covers the cost of the services they are now providing.



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Continental Group	Computer Programming	Monday, March 24, 1980	Friday, March 28, 1980
CTS of Canada	Mechanical Design	Wednesday, March 26, 1980	To be arranged
S & C Electric Canada Ltd.	Electrical Controls	Wednesday, March 26, 1980	To be arranged
SIG Mechanical Services	R.A.C.	Wednesday, March 26, 1980	To be arranged
The Window Shines (Summer)	All Programs	Monday, March 31, 1980	To be arranged

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