

Strike called, but talks continue

by Bruce Manson

Humber's 430 support staff and their 3,900 counterparts across the province are scheduled to walk off their jobs Jan. 24. The Ontario Public Service Employees Union is in a legal position to strike Jan. 23.

The strike date announcement from OPSEU came after their meeting with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the official count of the Jan. 11 strike vote where 80 per cent of the provinces support staff authorized strike action.

Negotiations continued on the weekend in a last ditch effort to reach an agreement.

At press time there was still a 6.11 per cent difference between the union and government positions when wages and fringe benefits were combined and compared.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg anticipates that classes will continue as usual at the college if the support staff walks out.

"Come hell or high water," said Mr. Wragg, "classes will go on."

Only if teachers respect the picket line would classes cease and that is unlikely, said Mr. Wragg, since faculty would then be in the legal position of having abandoned their jobs.

Student leaders across the province have urged the minister of colleges and universities Bette Stephenson to accept the bargaining position of the OPSEU.

Humber's Student Union president, Don Francis, has been visiting classes and urging students not to cross the picket line. Mr. Francis said "the strike seems inevitable as a result of the paltry increase in operating grants to colleges."

Katherine Atkinson, personnel officer, says the college could continue operating in a strike situation, although services in the kitchen and bookstore would likely be reduced.

Mrs. Atkinson was unsure of the total number of part-

time staff. She said the college isn't hiring any more new part-time staff than it does normally at this time of year.

The only area where full-time staff can be hired during a strike is in the security department. The college is liable to a \$10,000 fine for letting part-time staff work more than 24 hours per week.

Mrs. Atkinson said that supervisory staff may find themselves doing jobs they haven't done for years, or haven't done at all, to keep the college going.

OPSEU negotiator Gerry Griffen said "there is no way part-time staff can do the job of Humber's regular support staff."

Jack Kendall, supervisor of custodial services, said that one other man and himself will perform their staffs' duties.

According to students at Sheridan College, there is a chance that college will be closed down by the sanitation department for health related reasons.

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Vol. 9, No. 17

Jan. 22, 1979

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photo by Robbie Innes

Kristopher Turban—age three, enjoys a fast ride down a Humber hill. He and his friends won't be tobogganing at Humber next week if there is a strike. The Daycare Centre will be closed. For story and pictures, see page 5.

College to stay open

by Rick Millette

"There have been happier situations in which we've been together. Unfortunately, this is not one of those."

With these words, President Gordon Wragg began a meeting last Thursday for Humber College's administration staff. He continued that, in his personal opinion, "prospects of averting a strike are not that great."

Mr. Wragg stressed that the college will stay open as long as possi-

ble and he asked the administration to do everything they can to help.

When speaking of negotiations between the Council of Regents and the union, Mr. Wragg said there are a lot of things that should have come out earlier.

"The ineffective communication that has been going on (on both sides) has been appalling. I know we've done a bad job of representing our side. I know we'll try to rectify that."

Mr. Wragg told the administration to be prepared for conflicts between union and non-union workers. "We get emotional and we tend to do things we would not otherwise do in our saner moments."

In a strike reference manual handed out to the administration, these points were noted as being the most important in the event of a strike:

- As much as possible and for as long as possible, all courses will continue as scheduled
- Food services will reduce choice of hot and cold foods and beverages
- No cleaning will be available (with the exception of emptying garbage cans)
- Bussing will be reduced and there will be no mechanics to repair the busses should they break down
- No field trips
- Bookstores will reduce hours
- The post office will be closed
- Health services will be closed
- All Day-Care centres will be closed

Instructors blamed

Francis knocks Coven

by Daniel Black

Student Union President Don Francis feels Humber's journalism program lacks moral and ethical instruction.

In an interview, Mr. Francis said the blame does not fall on journalism students, but on the program's instructors and designers.

"The press is very special and very powerful in our society. It has tremendous impact. Ethical and moral concerns must be at the forefront," said Mr. Francis.

The Student Union President said he perceives Coven to have a negative attitude about the college. He added the paper has published misconceptions.

"I don't feel I need Coven. It's only one source of information in the school," said Mr. Francis.

He added that he is willing to accept Coven as a learning practice for journalism students.

Mr. Francis said he would like to see Coven and Student Union work together more. He said many editorials are against Student Union, and some important news is never published.

"I just don't think Coven is doing the job it could be doing," Mr. Francis stated.

Mr. Francis said he studied journalism at Humber about two years ago until he quit and moved into the General Arts and Science program.

James Smith, Humber's journalism co-ordinator, said he is very surprised Don Francis would

know anything about moral and ethical standards of journalism. Mr. Smith added that when Mr. Francis was a journalism student he failed to attend half of the classes to find out what moral and ethical concerns were.

"I don't think he is in any position to judge, based on his performance as a journalism student."

SU reps plan federation for more student power

by Peter Durrant

Representatives from the student unions of Ontario's 22 community colleges were scheduled to meet in Belleville over the weekend to organize a province-wide student union federation.

Student Union President Don Francis said college student leaders want a province-wide political group to represent community colleges on a provincial level.

He said the conference's agenda included four main issues — college resources, representation at Queen's Park, college communications and student services.

He said they would also discuss tuition fees and the support staff strike which might take place later this week.

Mr. Francis says the student unions want to develop a "province-wide position" on the strike.

Most college representatives are in favor of establishing a commission affiliated with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), he said. Mr. Francis believes this would be a good idea because the OFS has been around for six years, has good connections in the media and the government and has a lot of resources, good staff members and adequate office space.

Mr. Francis said he's confident that a majority of the representatives would go along with the proposal.

"It's important that some kind of organization be formed because it's the only way of assuring that students won't get pushed around," said Mr. Francis.

80 per cent rebate

SU gives students drug discount

by Jackie Flood

Misery is winter colds, the flu, doctors' visits and the cost of prescriptions. But for students who have paid their tuition fees and attend Humber on a full-time basis, there is an 80 per cent rebate on all drug prescriptions.

The reimbursement paid by the Life Insurance Company of North America is one of six benefits included in an accident and sickness insurance plan financed by the Student Union.

According to Heather Anne Davies, Student Union recep-

tionist, the rebate which began three years ago is available only for the semester the student is registered.

A student applying for the benefit must bring his prescription receipt and student card to the Student Union and fill out an insurance form. The form is forwarded to the insurance company and the student should receive his 80 per cent rebate within three weeks.

Manpower and apprenticeship students are not eligible for the benefit.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Full and Part-Time Academic Programs to Operate as Normal

RE: SUPPORT STAFF STRIKE

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has been officially informed, in writing, that all Support Staff Employees in all Ontario Colleges covered by the Union Agreement will commence a legal strike at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 24, 1979.

Everyone reading this message should understand that negotiations are continuing and hopefully will continue to the last possible moment. This means that if the parties are successful the strike would be called off. We will advise you immediately of any change; in addition please watch for radio, television and newspaper announcements.

It is the policy of the Board of Governors that Humber College will continue regular scheduling of all full and part-time academic programs and services during the period of a strike.

Therefore, members of the faculty, administrative staff and other staff not covered by the Support Staff Bargaining Unit will continue to perform their normal job duties.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

The College will endeavour to maintain all morning and afternoon bus route services throughout the strike in accordance with regular schedules.

The following are *exceptions* to the regular service:

A. Morning runs to the North Campus:

- (i) Islington Subway Route —
8:05 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. runs only, cancelled
- (ii) Osler Campus Route —
8:10 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. runs only, cancelled

B. Afternoon runs from the North Campus:

- (i) All 3:30 p.m. runs — all routes, cancelled



President Gordon Wragg



photo by Peter Youell
A convincing performance—Judith Tattle seeks advice from her doctor, played by David Scammell, in a scene from *Summer and Smoke*. For a review of the play, see page 6.

History plays a role if centre created

by Richard McGuire

Bringing The Grey House up to the institutional standards of a detoxification centre requires some changes the Mead family, who built it in the early 19th century, might not have wanted.

But both Humber and the Etobicoke Historical Board agree that the historical character of the house at Highway 27 and Humber College Blvd. should be preserved as much as possible.

Major alterations

To make major alterations in the future, Etobicoke General Hospital, which is leasing the house from the college, would need Humber's permission in consultation with the Historical Board.

Extensive renovations are needed in the beginning, but all plans for these renovations hinge on acceptance by the ministry of health, which recently said there might not be enough money.

Size increases

Rough plans show the hospital wants to add an extension that would increase the size of the house by a third. The cedar shake roof would have to go in favor of a cheaper roof that would meet fire regulations. A new porch would be added.

"Humber College will have no connection with the detox except as the landlord," she says. The lease could be terminated if there are problems with drunks coming over to the college, but she doesn't expect this will be a problem because referrals to the detox are voluntary. However the largest

source of clients in other detoxes are police referrals who often "volunteer" because they would otherwise be put in a cell.

In the past vandals have caused more than \$4,000 in damages to the house, Ms. Hull says.

"It's a constant source of worry," she says. "This did seem like a good way to save the house and make a useful contribution to the community."

Obesity subject of forum

by Susan Jill Ross

Whether you're drastically overweight or just a few pounds heavier than you would like to be, you'll probably be interested in attending a forum on obesity at the St. Lawrence Centre on January 24 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The program is being sponsored by two organizations—the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine, and the Forum of Toronto Arts Production and the Program in Human Nutrition.

The forum will be moderated by Dr. Charles Hollenberg, of the University of Toronto. Four guest speakers will discuss causes, cures, and prevention of obesity.

The course consists of five sessions and will be held on Feb 5 at the York Eglinton Centre from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. A fee of \$25 will be charged.

Unused books force prices up; bookstore manager blames teachers

by John Landry

Instructors at Humber College must share some of the blame for high book prices says Gord Simnett, manager of Humber's bookstore.

According to Mr. Simnett, 12,500 texts ordered by teachers were left on the shelves last November. Ad-

ditional staff will be required to remove price stickers and repack those texts for return to the publishers at an extra cost to the bookstore. Publishers charge up to 20 per cent above the cost of books to restock the unsold ones.

Also contributing to the high cost of non-Canadian books is the current exchange rate for the

American dollar and the carrying charge for an inventory of books ordered in May for which payment is not received until September or January.

Students must also consider the higher cost of buying Canadian. Mr. Simnett pointed out, "the Canadian product (book) is more expensive because of higher production costs, smaller print runs and smaller markets."

Since Humber is primarily a vocational school, a large percentage of students hold on to texts for future reference on the job, according to Mr. Simnett. "Aside from inflation, the lifespan of medical, scientific and technical texts is getting shorter... where a text used to be good for 10 years, it may now only be good for one year before a rewrite," he adds. Humber's bookstore manager feels all things considered, students are "getting a fair deal."

Course on death offered

by Charmaine Montague

Does the thought of dying scare you? Do you know how to cope with friends and family when a death occurs? Don't despair. An introductory session and a course titled *Death in the Family* is being offered by the Health Sciences Division.

This introductory session will introduce people to the longer and

more complete course. It will provide a brief overview in grief, death, perceptions of death, reactions to death-related grief, and coping with death-related grief.

The session will be held on Jan. 22 at Runnymede Collegiate Institute from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For those who can't make it to this first session, another session will be held on Jan. 29 at York Eglinton Centre at the same time.

Learn from pros

Executives teach marketing

by Henry Stancu

Top executives from major Canadian corporations will be coming to the college three times this semester to speak and show slides to Humber's marketing students.

The marketing presentation program has been a tradition with the business division for five years now and Werner Loiskandl, marketing co-ordinator, sees these lectures as a good means of getting students to learn business from those who hold executive positions

in Canadian industry.

"If a speaker has made an impression on the students, they usually confront him with questions afterwards," says Mr. Loiskandl. He adds that although these meetings are not intended to be placement sessions, they do give students valuable insight into the real world of marketing—how certain executives and companies function.

The one-hour presentations are held in the lecture theatre, and this semester's lineup begins with Jim

Shaw, executive president of Noxzema Co. of Canada, who will lecture at 9 a.m., on Tues., Jan. 30.

Later presentations will be given by executives of Imperial Oil (Feb. 22) and the Milk Marketing Board (March 29), both at 9 a.m. in the lecture theatre.

Although attendance is mandatory for marketing students, the sessions are open to anyone interested in sitting in.

Conditions permit no-cost parking

by Paul Mitchelson

While most Humber students are paying \$20 a semester for parking privileges, Lakeshore 3 and Queensland students aren't paying anything.

In the case of Lakeshore 3, that's just compensation for the deplorable learning environment, according to Jim Davison, vice-president of administration. (Lakeshore 3 is a converted public school with about 350 daytime students.) Mr. Davison describes the library and cafeteria there as "ancient."

Queensland is also a converted public school and is presently used

mostly for teaching English to new Canadians. The Queensland caretaker says there are usually 20 cars in the lot at the most.

Although they're getting snow removal, Mr. Davison says "We haven't been spending any more than necessary."

Eventually all Humber students will have to pay for parking because Lakeshore 3 and Queensland both will be phased out soon. Lakeshore 1 will have a new addition completed by the summer of 1979, and that will make room for another 500 students, making the other two campuses unnecessary.

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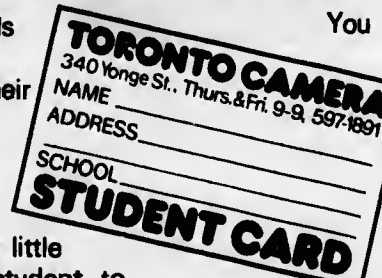
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Co-operation can prevent strike

In the planetary scheme of things, the coming strike of Humber's support staff really doesn't seem to warrant much attention.

After all, there is a struggle going on in Africa between a biased white government and a largely unrepresented black majority; in South America, right wing dictators live in luxury while the people are in starving poverty, and in South East Asia, hundreds of thousands of refugees are looking for a place call home.

As well, problems of birth control, escalating numbers of nuclear weapons and pollution seem to outweigh significantly the fight between the OPSEU and the Ontario government.

But while the struggles and problems in and around the world are on a different scale than Humber's strike problem, they do have one thing in common — lack of co-operation. In the international cases it is between nations and races; at Humber, it is between the union and the government.

At Humber, the collective bargaining process must take some of the blame, as it encourages labor and government to take up positions so far apart the division cannot be healed.

Letting management or labor single-handedly decide who gets how much and when, is not the solution.

Co-operation is the solution.

Management and labor must be able to get together, to go over the books and decide on a rational basis that can be adhered to in the future, who should get how much and when.

We are supposed be living in a civilized community. Why don't we work together for a change? **BM**



No bedfellows

The Student Union has once again taken a rap at Coven as it has done in the past and will inevitably do again. Criticism is fair game—any publication that calls itself a newspaper can and should take criticism. But it can also defend itself.

SU president Don Francis says Coven isn't "doing the job it could be doing." We agree. Any newspaper worth its salt can be improved. But one of Mr. Francis' suggestions for improvement we feel is dangerous.

He says Coven and the SU should work together more. The dangers of this are obvious. Newspapers, to be at all effective, have to work at arms length from any authoritative body they cover. This is not only important in the world of newspapers, but something to be valued in any democratic country.

A statement of principles for Canadian daily newspapers says, "Truth emerges from free discussion and free reporting and both are essential to foster and preserve a democratic society." Perhaps this is lofty prose for a college publication, but it does apply and it must be respected.

If Coven worked closely with the SU, how could we report objectively on how they are spending student money, providing services and representing us in higher circles?

We believe respectful co-operation is certainly a goal to be strived for between Coven and the SU. But a close relationship is something to be avoided completely. **BC**

Kids will be kids

The Year of The Child means more than just adolescent liberation. It means that for once, many adults are going to become aware of what we have to learn from those over-active, cranky, wide-eyed short people who have just as much right to grow up and make the same mistakes that those before them have been making for centuries.



Those were the days, my friend. The times when we ran and skipped, cried and laughed to the point where it actually hurt, or until someone arriving at the door saying, "Hi Mrs. Smith. Can Johnny come out to play?" snapped us out of it.

Growing up means finding out that the edge of the universe is more than a bike ride away. It is discovering that what you thought was real and matters, really isn't and doesn't. And of course there is that tragic bit of information about the Stork, Santa Claus and his helpers never having existed.

No matter what the state of the world is, or was ever in, kids will be and have always been kids, and the memories of childhood are something that most people carry to the grave.

You were that grubby little tyke who may not have known it at the time, but you really did have the power to change the world regardless of what anybody said. **HS**

Don't support union: student

To the Editor:

The president of the Student Union, Don Francis, has overlooked one important factor (or maybe 100 important factors) concerning his views and wishes on the support staff strike. Oh yes, let's support the strikers. Rally round the picket line little boys and girls. Wave your flags and banners, drink lots of hot chocolate, and by all means don't go to class because if you do the government will only use you again.

This is the largest piece of bear squat I have ever heard. What we are talking about here is our education and for many third-year students, our right of graduation upon completion of the course. With students out supporting the strike, it can only serve to prolong the event known to us as "the Annual Festival of the Using of the Students."

Only this time it won't only be the government using us, it will be the support staff. They need us to make the strike work. They need us to prolong and in effect make the government sweat. Unfortunately the boys at Queen's Park won't be sweating about our lost education or student unrest. They never have and they never will. They will be sweating about what means they should pursue to get the strikers back on the job. There are two options open. Legislate them back to work and cut the strike short or wait the union out for a long period of time and split their ranks. With no students in the schools anyway, the latter of the two options seems the most probable.

Once again the students will be used and of course beaten by the government and the union. We are the only ones who lose. So I intend to stay in school, cross any picket line, and hopefully complete my education in April. I am sick and tired of people raising banners and having parties (or should that be rallies) at Queen's Park with the intention of swaying a deaf government. Frankly I don't give a damn about the support staff and I really wonder at times whether they give a damn about us.

It is not that I don't support the strike. I think the union is being taken advantage of by the government. But why should they take it out on us. The reason is because they are the same as the government. They know the student body is the vulnerable part of the education system and therefore they cripple it with a strike showing little or no concern for the students affected.

So stay in school Humber students. Don't be used by either side,

but if it comes to that, be used by the side which will eventually win (and that is not the strikers). Refuse to lose your education over a matter which is of no concern to you and which you shouldn't have been involved in. If Don Francis did as much for the students as he proposes to do for the union, this school would be a hell of a better place for us in the first place.

Gary Lintern
Third-year journalism student

What's in a pub name?

by Charmaine Montague
The word "Caps" for the name of the school pub is in poor taste, according to a survey on the pub given to 20 students.

Of the students asked, only one liked the name. One person felt that it wasn't original while another felt that it could have been more meaningful. Another person

said it sounded too much like Spats and that the name should have something to do with the college.

Most of the students asked felt that the price of drinks was too high for a school pub while others felt it was reasonable considering the kind of entertainment. One person said milk and Kool Aid should be served.

COVEN

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Growing, learning and sharing

by Robbie Innes

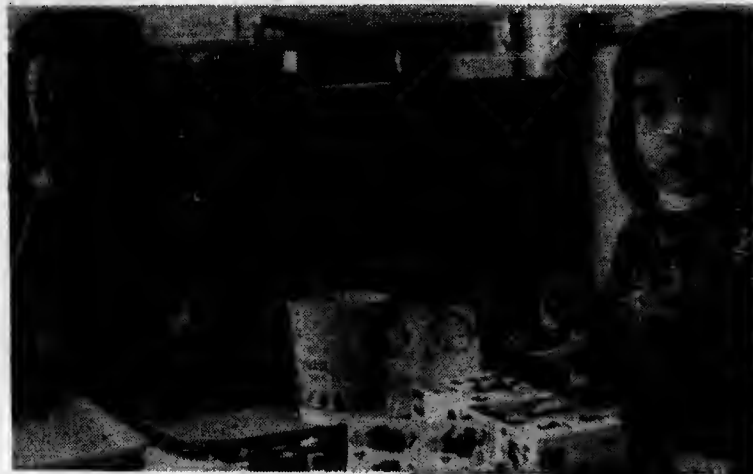
1979 is the year of the child. To Valerie Cochrane, a graduate of Humber's Early Childhood Education Course, and a pre-school teacher at the Humber Daycare Centre, her work is worthwhile and fulfilling.

Ms. Cochrane has been a pre-school teacher since May. She loves her work and finds "each day is a different day."

"Humber has one of the best daycare centres because the school is very professional," says Ms. Cochrane. "A lot of visitors to the daycare centre say they are surprised what they hear from the two-year-olds, but the children are stimulated to think, and are spoken to with respect for their individuality," she adds.

There are 49 children at the daycare centre and they get a lot of love and attention, as Ms. Cochrane is quick to point out.

Eleanor Simmons, the new assistant director of the Childhood Development Centre, says Humber is one of the only lab schools in the area. The centre's youngest child is five and the oldest is 14. Students from Early Childhood Education, Early



photos by Henry Stancu
Children from the college's Daycare Centre entertaining themselves with blocks and flashing toothy grins.

Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, and Mental Retardation courses, as well as high school students in the Community Involvement Program, come to the centre to gain practical experience.

Debbie Reid, supervisor of the Children's Activity Centre, is also concerned with the growth and development of children. She wants to be able to help them with their growth and learning to share by socializing with other children.

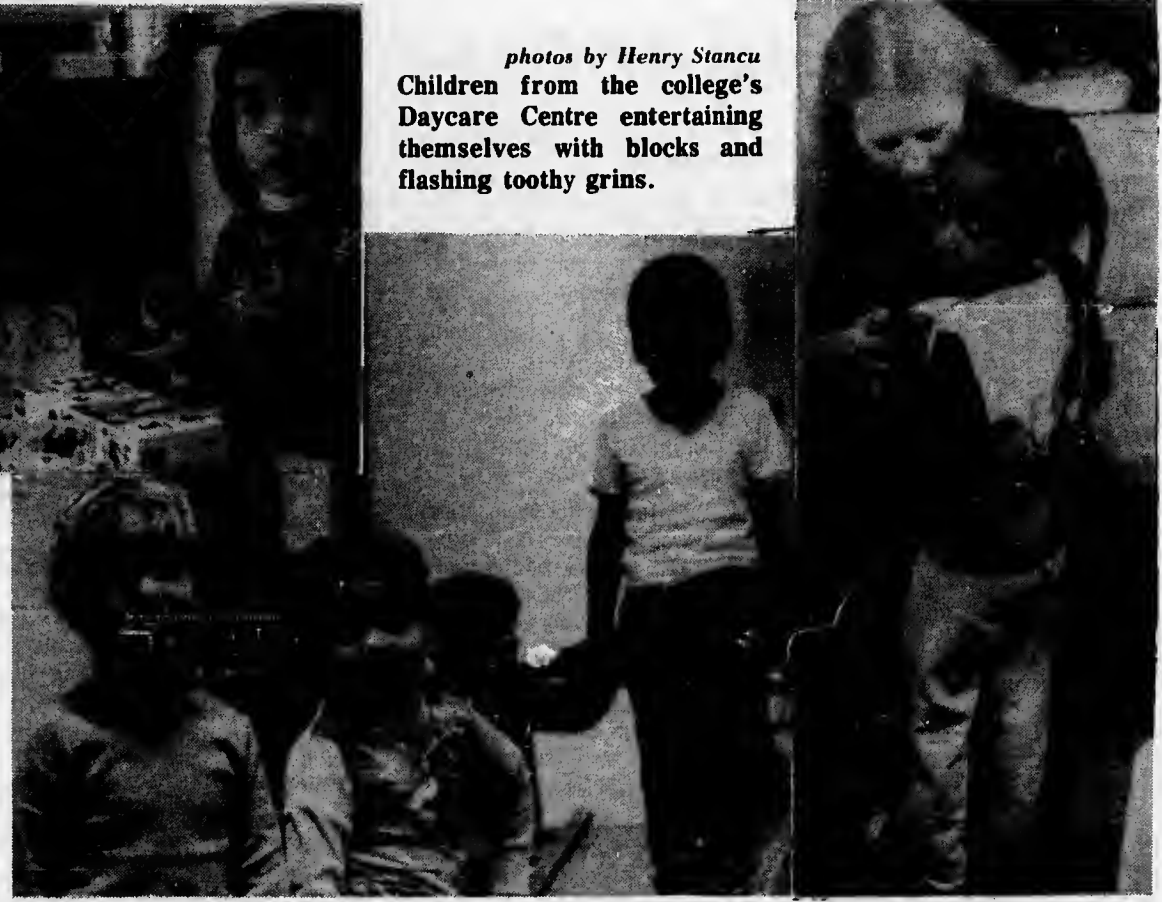


photo by Deanna Stonner

Members of the BJRT Program—gather for an informal morning session.

No traditional schooling here

by Deanna Stonner

Unlike the traditional classroom setup in our educational system, Humber College offers a program with a whole new look.

The program, Basic Job Readiness Training, is funded by Manpower. The instructors, who are professionally called Life Skills Coaches, prepare participants to secure and maintain suitable employment or additional skill training.

According to Barbara Davies, a Life Skills Coach, the students want to get ahead and build confidence in themselves. Those enrolled in the BJRT Program are people who have had difficulties at school or in the job world.

"Some students didn't finish school because they couldn't handle the traditional classroom system," Ms. Davies says.

The students talk as a group during the morning to help develop their decision making skills and improve attitudes, values and behaviours. The skills are necessary for assuming responsibility over the directions of their lives. In the afternoon students work on academic upgrading.

In order for a student to enrol in the program they must be referred by a social or community agency or Manpower. Someone interested in the course who has not been referred must fill out an application form. The next step is to set up an interview at Manpower to see if he is suited for the program.

"They have to want to change and to help themselves," Ms. Davies said.

Tax clinic coming up

by Tom Sokoloski

Humber students who are expecting a tax refund, but are unable to fill out a form will get an opportunity to learn how on March 6.

According to Sandy Benko, Student Union business division representative, fourth semester Accounting students will inform students how to fill out an income tax form.

Miss Benko said the income tax clinic will run during periods five and six Monday to Thursday until April 12 in the Caps pub.

Miss Benko says the clinic has been set up in the past and it has been very successful. She added the clinic could last longer than the scheduled six weeks depending upon the student turnout. The information received is free.

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Entertainment

Rock band Goddo on upward move

by Peter Youell

It was a heavy metal night at the new Caps pub Jan. 12. Three musicians roamed the stage with a capacity audience at their mercy. It was indeed an act of Goddo, Toronto's heavy metal all stars.

The dance floor was crammed with people sacrificing their well rehearsed disco dances to the group. Others stood high, shaking clenched fists. It all reflected the power Goddo possessed. The barely audible shrill of the fire alarm was shrugged off by the audience. They refused to surrender their positions. They were in the hands of Goddo.

This Toronto-based trio has discipline, something many other Heavy Metal groups sadly lack.

Guitarist Gino Scarpelli was prominent, never indulgent. Drummer Doug Inglis complimented with a heavy beat reminiscent to that of Led Zepplin's John Bonham.

The real mind behind Goddo is bassist-vocalist Greg Godovitz, who is not only a fine musician but an adventurous one, evident when he took his act on top of a table (without spilling the beer).

In the studio, Goddo is equally adventurous. Their last album, Who Cares, was incredibly mature and entertaining. The group's next album, titled An Act Of Goddo, is due for release March 1. Understandably, they could not re-create the same polished sound live.



Goddo's—Greg Godovitz and Gino Scarpelli on stage at Caps. The band had a capacity audience at its mercy.

Hard work pays off in play

by Carol Besler

If you've been near the Humber theatre lately you may have overheard a sassy voice shouting "Stop! I want to see it again... and again and again until it's right!"

The voice belongs to Gerry Pearson. He has been directing the theatre arts students in Tennessee Williams' play Summer and Smoke.

The play began its 10-day run in the Humber Theatre on Jan. 17, and the seven weeks of "doing it again" seem to have paid off.

The play is set in a small Mississippi town just before the first world war. It depicts the tragedy of a woman caught up in social pressures, and her route to escape.

The acting was very good, particularly David Scammell as Dr. John Sr., the enraged father, and Jill Zoskey, as the gossiping Mrs. Doremus. Mr. Brown makes a convincing Don Juan but he's not a believable drunk.

What really makes the play convincing is the performance of Judith Tattle, in the role of Alma.

Humber Jazz appreciated

by Peter Youell

The Humber Jazz Ensemble is not content with recreating the Golden Big Band era; they're improving on it. This was evident during their noon concert Jan. 17.

There was a day when jazz was the most publicly acceptable form of music. Social expression through lyrics lead to a slip in popularity. Thank God for Al Michalek and the Humber Band who have provided us with an instrumental

paradise within this school.

The audience found themselves in a musical candy shop and responded accordingly. The band offered so much to focus on. It was a panorama of musical textures combined into one cohesive unit.

Beneath the superb solos were layers of lush brass and a steady rhythm section which often carried shades of R&B. That's what made this band special. They updated the big band sound.



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Cosby comedy criticized

by Jackie Flood

Mother, Jugs and Speed, a 1975 attempt at comedy, will be playing in the Lecture Theatre this week. Set in Los Angeles, the plot centres around the exploits of three employees of a private ambulance service.

Television and movie funnyman Bill Cosby is Mother, a beer-guzzling ambulance driver for the F. and B. Ambulance Company. Buxom Raquel Welch plays Jugs, F. and B.'s switchboard operator, and Harvey Keitel is Speed, a suspended policeman.

When Mother, Jugs and Speed was released to the theatres in early 1976, critics called it many things including "a witless comedy" and "a sleazy endeavor."



Tennessee Williams

Summer and Smoke

directed by Gerry Pearson

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First-place battles

Home games to decide Hawks' bid for title

by Peter Youell

The grueling travel of Northern Ontario caught up to the Humber Hawks during their road trip Jan. 10-14. The team had enough energy to defeat Northern College 5-2 but later fell victim to the well-rested Canadore Panthers 6-4.

The bus trip took its toll on the Hawks. The club spent 22 hours travelling. When they finally played hockey, they found the opposition less than accommodating.

"The game against Northern was fairly tough, they came to play hockey," said Hawk Coach Peter Maybury.

Northern jumped on Humber early, scoring after only one minute of play. Andy Tersigni retaliated for Humber less than a minute later. Before the period was half over, Humber had a commanding 3-1 lead.

They never looked back from that point. Tersigni scored his second of the night in the third period. Mark Lipnicky, Dana Shutt and Wayne Sooley scored the other Hawk goals. Sooley also picked up three assists.

It was a different story in North Bay. Bus problems only made the travel worse. The Hawks were weary before they even hit the ice.

According to Coach Maybury, Canadore goalie Mike Baker was not the only one to hold a hot hand. The officials tagged Humber with 59 minutes in penalties which invariably led to their 6-4 loss.

Maybury described the officiating as "brutal." The Hawks were forced to play two men short while trying to mount a comeback.

"They love beating teams from Toronto," said defenceman Jerry Cantarutti, "they hate us up there."

Maybury replaced starting goalie Brian Marks with Len Smith

mid-way through the second period. The club settled down after the move, but their attempt at a comeback was foiled by penalty calls.

The Hawks are involved in a wild seven-team battle, not only for a playoff spot, but for first place. They play at home in four of their last six games and are hoping for some fan support. St. Clair College meets Humber in a big game this Saturday and Centennial heads west to meet the Hawks, Saturday, Feb. 3. Both games are at Westwood Arena.

Intramural registration now open

Now that the gym facilities have been completed, winter intramural sports are ready to move in. One note—students must hand in registration forms on time or they'll be left out in the cold.

The sports offered are men's ball hockey and men's and women's basketball. Registration forms must be in by Jan. 25.

Hawkettes tie Seneca; team remains undefeated

Tracey Eatough, Humber Hawkettes' star defenceman, guided a second period rally with three goals to give Humber a 3-3 tie against Seneca Braves in a game that could be billed as the battle for first place.

Although the game, played at Seneca on Monday, Jan. 15, finished in a tie, it gives Humber an edge against Seneca in the race for first place.

The Hawkettes are still undefeated in league play with three wins and two ties for eight points. Seneca, last year's champions who lost to Humber earlier in the year, trail the Hawkettes by one point.

Humber coach Don Wheeler explained that "Seneca will need

help from someone else in order to catch us."

That "help", he referred to would be in the form of one of the other teams beating Humber at least once and Seneca would have to win their remaining three games.

Coach Wheeler feels Humber will win their remaining games and the likelihood of Seneca catching Humber for first place seems remote.

"The game was super," Wheeler said. "It showed me that this team can settle down and come back to play the game right to the end. When they were down 2-0, the team didn't lose their cool. Instead, they kept plugging."



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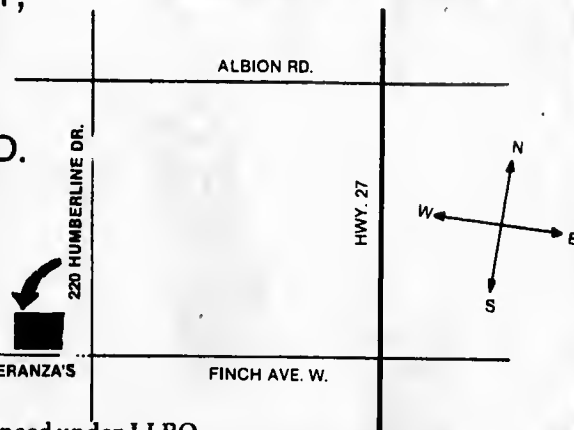
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