

Quo Vadis and Osler to merge

Humber College may be saving money, but the Quo Vadis Program may be losing something when it moves to Osler campus next fall.

Last spring the Ministry of Health made a number of changes to cut down on expenses. This affected all levels of medical practice and study, including Humber's science programs.

According to acting Director Theresa Maurice of the Quo Vadis Program, "It's fairly expensive to maintain a separate small campus."

In 1964, when the project began, Miss Maurice joined the school of nursing as a senior instructor and science teacher.

The Quo Vadis School of Nursing offers a two-year, full credit program for mature students who are between the ages of 30-50 years.

The program is aimed at mature individuals, who are talented and interested in medical study and

training. They would be uncomfortable attending the usual nursing programs because they're attitude and approach to learning differs from the younger generation.

"There's no plan to amalgamate with Osler's school. We will follow the same curriculum we have been

using here," Miss Maurice said.

The Latin words "Quo Vadis" mean "where are you going?" and were selected by Sister M. Francis de Sales, who was director of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, when the project was under discussion in the fall of 1962.

The school, established before the regional college system for schools of nursing was implemented, developed as an independent and non-sectarian. It was financially supported by the Ontario Hospital Service Commission.

In an effort to co-operate with the health ministry's restrictions, the first year enrollment dropped by 10 to 50 registered students this semester.

Over all, the first year students aren't bothered by the move to Osler campus.

Faye Taylor who is in her first semester, said, "I'm looking forward to the change."

Both Elizabeth Brown and Eudel Martin, also in their first year, think it should be interesting to be incorporated with the main body.

Another classmate, Yvonne Sinclair, doesn't agree. "I'm not too enthusiastic about the move."

Some second-year students feel the program will eventually fizzle out and combine with the regular nursing course.

According to Pat Back, a second-year student, Quo Vadis is distinctive from other schools of nursing "because we've had more experience in living and we do have a different approach."

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



-photo by Carl Ferencz-

PUMPKINS PROTEST THANKSGIVING... It may not be as earth-shattering an issue as wage and price controls in the Canadian economy, but nonetheless these pumpkins considered the imposition of the Thanksgiving held last week an infringement

of their rights as vegetables. Apparently their efforts were successful — they didn't become a slice of the pie. Meanwhile, far from the backwoods, a protest that was out to capture for its participants a bigger slice of the pie fell flat.

Fee hike possible

by John Colliston

Proposals in a Doomsday Book, better known as Multi-Year Plan '76, will probably result in about a \$100 increase in tuition fees next year and could mean the laying off of a number of Humber instructors in the 1978-79 school year, if the costs of operating the college continue to spiral.

Jim Davison, Humber academic vice-president, is almost certain Humber will see its first tuition hike in three years, while Jackie Robarts, Principal of North Campus, is "75 per cent sure there will be a tuition increase." This hike is to help share the costs of running the college because the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' budget increase of 14.4 per cent is not enough to keep pace with the cost of running the college.

Humber students will have to dig deeper to make up for these spiraling costs, but the higher tuition doesn't mean students will get more for their money. Other proposals in the Multi-Year Plan could mean the reduction in classroom hours by the 1978-79 school year. These reductions could result in the damaging of the viability of some courses, and as a result a migration of a number of instructors back to their original professions is possible.

Last year the Ministry of Colleges and Universities asked Humber to reduce the classroom hours in a number of courses to 24. This resulted in some layoffs and any further requests to cut back classroom hours could result in further layoffs.

If it does become necessary to cut back some courses in the future, then those courses with low enrollment and low job opportunities will probably be the first affected. Courses where learning of the job is a vital part of the training — accreditation courses — would not be affected because industry and business demand a minimal number of instruction hours. Any reduction in the accreditation courses would seriously hinder the student's job potential.

Mr. Davison is reluctant to comment on the possibility of layoffs because he feels it would be total speculation at this time. But he concedes if the government continues to restrict the availability of

funds, layoffs and course cuts could be in effect by 1978.

However, Miss Robarts takes a more definite stand: "If it becomes necessary to cut back, it's almost certain there will be some people let go. Layoffs are possible anytime you have to cut costs."

Mr. Davison expects the college to receive the necessary 9.6 per cent increase in funds from the Ministry for next year, but he warns, "the present economic climate will force continuing pressure on post-secondary education and colleges will find the money will not be as readily forthcoming in future years."

The college is fighting spiralling this year in another area by introducing paid parking and increasing lab fees, but it will not be known until December how many other cost-fighting proposals will go into effect as a result of the Multi-Year plan.

Lost money returned — honestly

by Hersh Mandelker

Honesty is alive and well and living in Humber College. It seems lost money is finding its way back to its original owners.

"Last week a girl brought in a \$2 bill she found in a washroom," said Parking Clerk Sue Hayward. "Wallets with up to \$150 have been turned in to Humber's Lost and Found Department."

Lost items ranging from make-up kits to motorcycle helmets can be taken to Humber's Lost and Found Department in Portable 5.

Humber Security Chief Ted Millard said unclaimed clothing usually goes to the Salvation Army or some other charitable organization at the end of the year. Unclaimed money and jewelry can be claimed by the finder after 30 days.

Humber's Lost and Found is getting cramped for space, with an average of three items a day coming in, according to Ms Hayward. Mr. Millard said some of the unclaimed items date back five years.

Computerized teaching just a degree away

by Steve Pearlstein

In an age when computers are taking over an increasing number of roles once played by humans, the possibility exists that certain areas of the teaching profession could be phased out in favour of computerized instruction, according to Fred Courtney.

Mr. Courtney, a Humber computer studies instructor, is working with an experimental college project called the Computer Assisted Instruction Program (CAI). Three divisions of the college — business, technology and the Lakeshore campus are using the technique to teach mathematics.

"The purpose of the experiment is to compare two teaching methods — the old, teacher-lecture method versus the newer computer assisted instruction," says Mr. Courtney.

Bob Regner, 18, a first-year accounting student, says he is in favour of computer learning. "I like it more than I don't like it. This is new to me but somehow I feel more relaxed with the machine than I do with a teacher. When a teacher looks at me I'm all nerves."

Mr. Regner feels he can progress faster studying with the computer. He said exposure to business machines is helpful for the future. Given the choice, he says he would rather learn with CAI than a regular instructor.

The computer system, which was programmed by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) in conjunction with several community colleges, has a long list of features. The computer begins

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Humber normal during Protest Day

by Brenda McCaffery

The Canadian Labour Congress' Oct. 14 National Day of Protest against the federal government's wage and price controls didn't interrupt Humber's normal routine.

Students had no difficulty getting to school because TTC employees stayed on the job last Thursday.

There were mass rallies held at Queen's Park and Metro City Hall during the day to support CLC's protest.

However, classes were held as usual and with few exceptions Humber's employees were here.

Ruth Edge, president of support

staff, total 563, went out for the one day. Earlier in an interview she said that if certain individuals feel strongly enough about protesting the wage and price controls then they should go out. But they must be prepared to lose one day's pay.

Meanwhile, the response of Humber College's staff and students to the protest was mixed.

Ted Carney, Comptroller at Humber, is 100 per cent against the protest. He said "From an employer's point of view, if you have a problem that needs to be solved, it doesn't exempt you from

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300 acres of trees

Humber helps build arboretum

by Robyn Foley

Ten years after its foundations were laid, Humber College has begun to spread its roots.

Since last spring, Humber College landscaping students have started preliminary work on an arboretum — a botanical garden for trees. To date the students have surveyed the area, designed the parcours exercise trail and planted 220 varieties of trees and shrubs.

"There is a need for an arboretum in the Toronto area," said Al Higgs of the Etobicoke Parks and Recreation Department. "When Humber initiated this with its landscaping courses, we realized this could be a full arboretum."

Plans for a 300-acre arboretum, including the land owned by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and the Borough of Etobicoke, have been outlined in a \$1 million detailed proposal soon to be submitted for approval.

The valley lands of the west branch of the Humber River between the Claireville Dam and Highway 27 have been set aside as educational and recreational land under the combined sponsorship of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, the Metropolitan Toronto Parks Department, the Borough of Etobicoke and Humber College.

"As long as we have the four-party agreement, there is no reason why this arboretum won't be one of the best in the world," said Rick Hook, dean of applied arts and Humber Arboretum, committee member.

If the executive committee of the four parties involved approves the plan, construction would begin in the early part of 1977. But Mr. Higgs said no official opening date has been set.

People need not wait for an official opening to take advantage of the parcours, however. The two-mile natural exercise trail, designed to handle hundreds of people at any time, will be ready in mid-October.

When completed the arboretum will offer an academic environment as well as an athletic one.

"The arboretum will offer Humber College students and Metropolitan Toronto residents an outdoor educational resource where they can go and learn about nature and exotic vegetation," said Mr. Hook. "There will be a vast range of labelled plant life for the amateur horticulturist or gardener."

Co-ordination of the walking, bicycling and equestrian trails is also being considered for the arboretum.

Said Mr. Hook: "We have every conviction that this is going to be a very popular arboretum."

Forget prejudices and come together, says Mr. Canada

by Jean Topilko

"Let's forget our prejudices and try to come together," said John Fisher, also known as Mr. Canada, after he labelled the dispute over bilingualism a "strange Canadian hang-up." In a seminar last Tuesday in the lecture theatre, Mr. Fisher told a capacity crowd that whether a pilot is addressed with bonjour, or how are you, is a silly issue that shouldn't break the unity of the country.

Mr. Fisher is a lecturer, lawyer, newspaperman, writer and radio broadcaster.

In a vibrant speech he told his audience, composed mostly of Travel and Tourism, Radio Broadcasting and Public Relations students, that for a country already divided by geographical factors, a dispute over the language used in air traffic control is unnecessary.

"What difference does it make what language we use, as long as it's safe?" he asked. He added that throughout Europe airplanes are landed in several languages, making the problem unique to Canada.

"I'm all for bilingualism," he said. "The more languages a person learns, the more culture that human being knows, making him better able to benefit the country."

"Canadians are ignorant of their own country, and this is partly the government's fault," he said. High prices for accommodation, food and transportation make it cheaper and easier for Canadians to travel south to the United States, he said.

He feels responsibility lies with the government to convene with Air Canada and CP Air, to propose inexpensive package tours that lower the cost of travel, making it easier for Canadians to get to know each other.

Mr. Fisher also suggested a massive student exchange program might alleviate the tension and hostilities among Canadians. This would give students a better understanding of other Canadians.

Students improve 40%

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by teaching the student a lesson, in this case mathematics. Then, it asks the student a series of questions about the subject matter he or she just learned. If a certain percentage of the answers given are wrong, the computer goes back and gives the student further information.

"In this way, the student is given individualized instruction," says Mr. Courtney, "and he can

progress at his own pace. Some will be finished a first semester math course in half a semester. Weaker students can stretch it out over a semester and a half. If a student has credits from another school or if his level of competence is high, he can skip sections of the course by passing tests given by the computer and then concentrate on sections he needs more time on."

Fred Courtney and other members of the computer studies division helped in the initial research in adapting the program and in selecting the computer hardware. The mathematics department at Humber randomly chose the students now using the CAI. So far, the results look promising, but it is too early to tell how effective the system is, according to Mr. Courtney.

"Unofficially, one division reports a minimum of 40 per cent improvement over the old instructor-class system. Instructors report that students seem to be excited about the computer. We intend to hand out attitude questionnaires to get the student's feelings."

The subject of evaluation is not disregarded by the computer. In its memory, there is a record of where the student left off in his previous lesson.

The memory records the student's objectives, how many tests he has passed and how much time he has spent on the subject. A student can ask for a weekly progress report from the computer. The computer also gives a weekly report to the instructor, including time spent on the subject and general progress.

During the semester, regular-format students as well as CAI students have term tests which are the basis of the final grades. At the semester's end, the two systems will be compared to see which is more favourable.

If the results are in the computer's favor, Humber may look at computer instructional packages for other courses. "There are many computer assisted instruction packages available in North America, including medicine, law, english and mathematics," says Mr. Courtney.

In short, this is a system that doesn't belong to a federation, it can't strike, doesn't need collective bargaining act, and gets the job done.

Sokur loves lobsters, but they don't love him

by Chris Silman

Igor Sokur can stroke a lobster so well that it falls asleep. Then he skillfully takes a carving knife and severs its spinal chord.

Igor Sokur is a master chef and this is the way he puts a lobster to death painlessly.

He demonstrated this procedure, along with other cooking secrets, Oct. 5, the first night of a five-week cooking series called Masterpieces of International Cuisine which is being held in the Blue Flame Room of the Consumers' Gas Company. He explained that because lobsters must be cooked alive, he likes to make their death in the pan painless. If a lobster is already dead before cooking, salmonella bacteria begin to grow in the meat.

By the end of the evening, the unlucky lobster was transformed into Aragosta, lobster in brandy and cream.

Mr. Sokur, with six of his Hotel and Restaurant Management students to assist him, cooked his way through Italy without once leaving the stage. Each of the dishes he prepared originated in a different Italian province, such as Minestra Del Paradiso, Paradise Soup, from Emilia, which Mr. Sokur explained, is a soup to prepare when no one wants to cook. It took only minutes to cook, beginning with a consomme base and finishing with the addition of hot, red wine. Other ingredients included bread crumbs, butter, eggs, nutmeg and Parmesan cheese.

Another of his delights was zabaglione, "the most famous of all Italian puddings," the consumption of which, Mr. Sokur ensured the audience, would guarantee a happy time for hus-

band and wife upon retiring for the evening.

The Masterpieces series is being presented as a result of Humber College's efforts to raise money for Complex 5, an athletic, recreation and management building to be built at Humber. Consumers' Gas was approached last year and asked to contribute to the building fund, according to Steve Thomas, director of special funding. Instead of a cash donation, Consumers' Gas suggested that Mr. Sokur, who is Senior Co-ordinator of Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management program and an award-winning chef, use their Blue Flame Room to present a series of cooking demonstrations.

All foods, equipment, wines and door prizes, such as dinners for two around Toronto, flowers and a grand prize in November of a trip for two to Brussels, Belgium were donated. As a result the full ticket price of \$30 per person goes towards Complex 5. There were approximately 180 people in attendance at the first demonstration, and Mr. Thomas says he expects close to 200 for the remainder of the series.

Audience, cooks, and organizers all agreed that the night had been successful. Said Mr. Thomas: "Everyone was a bit nervous, but that should disappear now."

Everything ran smoothly except for a wooden spoon breaking on stage.

Bruce Tempest, a second-year student in the Hotel and Restaurant program and one of Mr. Sokur's assistants, thought it was "great fun — tremendous."

Mr. Sokur enjoyed it too although he was a bit rushed at the end of the evening as time ran short.



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Enrolment good for Homosexuality course

by Patti Welsh

Humber College's controversial course, Sociology of Homosexuality, got off to a smooth start.

Despite recent negative publicity about the course, 21 students showed up.

The turnout proved that there is a need for such a course, said Jackie Roberts, Principal of Humber College's North Campus.

Miss Roberts and Robert 'Tex' Noble, dean of the Centre for Continuous Learning, were present on the opening night in case any problems arose. Protestors were expected but none showed up.

Negative public reaction resulted following an article in the

Toronto Star that described the course and its objectives. Many people had misconceptions about the nature of the course, thinking the course was designed to promote homosexuality in society.

The instructor Earl Reidy, said the course does not advocate homosexuality as a lifestyle but is designed to help people gain a better understanding of the problems of being a homosexual.

The night started off tensely but as Mr. Reidy began his presentation, the class loosened up and participated in the topics discussed. "He made the people present comfortable and kept them in-

terested at all times," Miss Roberts said. "The presentation was well done and presented from a clinical point of view."

Mr. Reidy explained to the class what homosexuals were and were not. Students were told that homosexuality is not the mental illness that society believes it to be. He said that society has an extreme fear of homosexuality based on erroneous beliefs.

There were people of all ages and classes present. The course is not aimed at only homosexuals, but also at social workers, the business man who may have a gay client or at relatives or friends of a homosexual.

Bus schedule expands with new services

Humber College will make some changes to its bus routes and scheduling to keep up with the changing travel patterns of students.

An express bus will be added to the Islington route which runs from the north campus to the Islington subway station. It will leave the north campus at 12:40. In addition to the regular 8:30

bus which runs from the north campus to Osler, Humber has decided to add an express bus leaving the north campus at 4:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the Eringate-Markland Woods bus route schedule will be moved back 10 minutes to enable students to get to the college before 9 a.m. Students found that, because of delays along the route, they were often

late for classes. The bus will now arrive at 8:35 a.m. instead of 8:45 a.m.

Because the Eringate-Markland Woods route was heavily used last year, it was decided to add an extra bus. There will be two buses—one at 3:30 p.m. and one at 5:20 p.m.—which will replace the present one that leaves the north campus at 4:30.

Negative reactions to Day of Protest

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doing your daily job. I can sympathize with the cause, but there are other ways to get the point across."

Dave Guptill, president of the Administration Staff Association and service co-ordinator of Health Sciences said "Workers certainly have something to protest about. With wage and price controls we don't need unions. The controls are extra hard on workers who have the most problem with inflation." He feels that the CLC used "bad tactics" implementing this kind of protest.

Don Foster, program co-ordinator of Funeral Services, thinks "it's a lot of nonsense. We may not like government restrictions, but they are doing some good. If the majority vote of

OPSEU locals was to go out Oct. 14, I still would have come in."

A lot of students at Humber seem to feel they're not affected by the wage and price controls. Last Thursday certainly didn't interfere with their daily routine.

Wendy Tideman, a student in the Data Processing Program said, "The government may be limiting wages, but prices are still going up. So, you can't really call it wage and price controls."

Ian Macduff, a student in the electronics program said, "I don't really think the Anti-Inflation Program hurts too many people. It's been made easier for the top people."

Mr. Macduff continued, "The majority of us have had to make due before — we can do it again."

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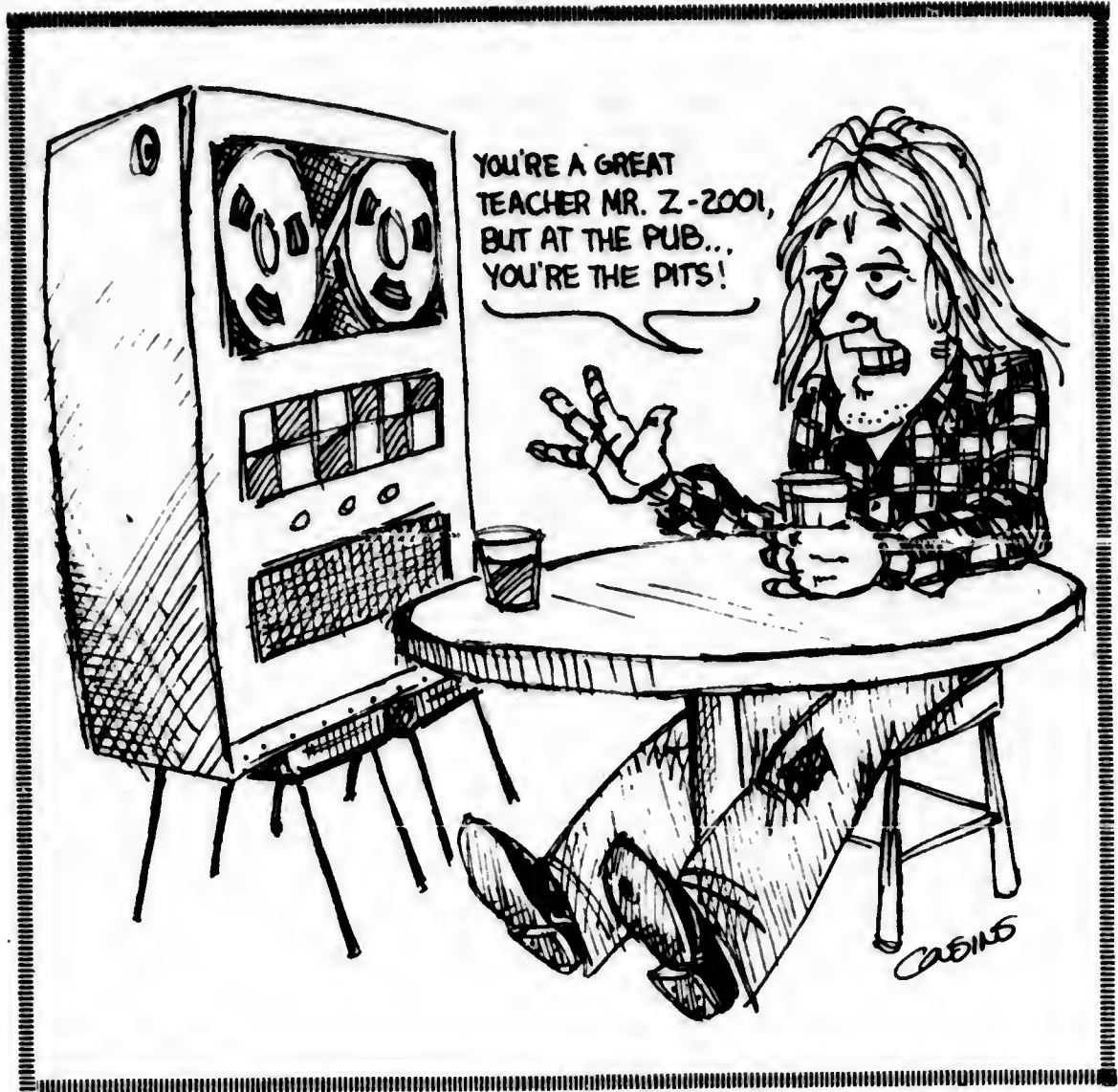
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10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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Letters to the Editor:

Victim of bureaucracy, says student

I am getting fed up with the bureaucratic red tape you have to go through to get a student loan or emergency loan.

I have been told for weeks that my loan would be in anytime, but this is beginning to sound like a recording. In short, I as well as many other people have been getting an extreme runaround.

I applied for a loan in early May but the application was sent back to me twice. I got different stories from the two people I talked to.

Last week I applied for an emergency loan but was told I would have to make an appointment to see Mary McCarthy. Hell, I'm almost flat broke. This red tape is disgusting and makes me sick.

And it was not as if I could see her as soon as possible. No, no and no again. Instead a secretary in the Registrar's office began leafing through her hot little book trying to find the best time. Anytime but right now is the right time. Period.

The people at Queen's Park are nothing but stuffed-shirts. The ones who process the loans are totally inept. They sit on their asses like Messiahs. I don't care if there are 250,000 applications, it still shouldn't take two or three months past the start of school to receive a loan.

Yeh, I'm pretty hot. Pissed off is more like it. I'm sick, sick, sick of this petty method of assessing and awarding loans. There are a lot of small people filling large positions which require a conscience as well

as a responsibility. All I can say is, they should come to a community college and see what its like to be

victim of their ineptitude.

T.K.
Creative Arts

Gay course helps bring taboo topic out of closet

Humber's homosexuality course got off to a good start with an adequate turnout and it seems likely the course will continue.

Twenty-one people showed up and more will probably register once they overcome their inhibitions.

The topic of homosexuality has always been shunned by the public, more as a result of ignorance than prejudice.

This isn't Victorian times, it's 1976, and it's time people accept others who are different from themselves.

Better understanding

The course, contrary to some beliefs, does not promote homosexuality, but helps to create a better understanding of the problems of being gay.

At a time where all kinds of people are doing their own thing, a course like this should receive favorable attention instead of negative publicity. Ten years ago, the negative reaction could have been expected, but it shouldn't be today.

Homosexuality has always been present. Instead of just ignoring it, why not attempt to understand and deal with the situation. JC

Onion Peels

BY Steven Wilson

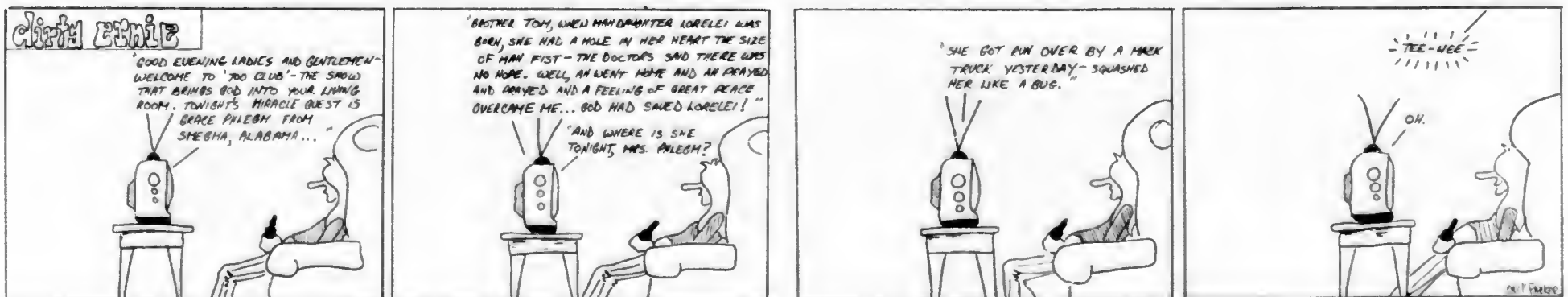
While Jerry Ford and Jimmy Cahtah battle it out over the boob tube and Prime Minister Trudeau wrestles with his waning popularity, Humber's Student Union bears down for another possibly apathetic turnout at the polls. October 19 is the date set for the SU by-elections, when it reinforces its membership to dole out student money and tackle student problems. Humber has a history of lacklustre elections. If you care, why not run for office, or at least vote...

This year's Convocation Formal has been cancelled due to lack of attendance! Before you all shrug your shoulders and strain yourselves, there will be a Convocation Ball in its place. The SU recognized, as many of us knew all along, that student's cash reserves dwindle quite enormously by the end of the school year. The Ball will have a lower admission charge and will probably be held at

the school. No date for the Ball has been set yet...

Alumni anyone! Attendance at most SU meetings seems to depend on whether money is being dished out and not on interest in SU activities. Students from Public Relations, Landscape Technology, Horsemanship, Law Enforcement, Hotel And Restaurant Management, and Cinematography approached the SU executive with proposals to form alumni and course unions with the intent of getting a bigger slice of that money pie. Each group was vying for the maximum. However, the biggest cheer went out to the H & R students who asked for only \$90. They claimed they could be self sufficient if the SU could provide the services of the pub. Funny, every group there seemed to want a pub...

At the pub this Thursday and Friday is Coyote. The free SU movies are A Touch of Classon Wednesday, and The Conformiston Friday.



Lakeshore I opens in style

'More of community party than official opening'

by Bruce Gates

Nine years ago, it was announced from the stage in the Lakeshore Teachers' College auditorium that Humber was being formed.

On Oct. 13, a delegation was once more on the same stage—this time to announce the official opening of Humber Lakeshore, which now occupies that same teachers' college.

It was a great time for everyone: free balloons, lasagna, birthday cake, refreshments and yes folks, even free parking!

Rain threatened on several occasions and a strong wind deflated all hopes of inflating the Labatt's hot air balloon, which remained stored in the back of a van; but this didn't affect the enthusiasm.

Events went as scheduled, including the arrival of CHFI traffic reporter Eddie Luther in his helicopter bringing Etobicoke Mayor Dennis Flynn, Humber College Board of Governors chairman Don A. White and vice-chairman Mrs. Florence Gell.

Later that night in the auditorium, Humber Lakeshore was declared officially open with the cutting of a ceremonial ribbon.

The platform party represented all levels of government, including Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Harry Parrott; Minister of the Solicitor General, John MacBeth; Liberal MP Kenneth Robinson; MPP Patrick Lawlor; Etobicoke Mayor Dennis Flynn; Humber Board of Governors

chairman Don A. White and vice-chairman Mrs. Florence Gell; Humber president Gordon Wragg; and Lakeshore principal Tom Norton.

"I think the opening of this college is an historic event, and we're proud to participate and accept it here in southern Etobicoke," said Mayor Flynn.

Dr. Parrott added: "When we look at what has happened to community colleges during the past 10 years, we should be very proud."

Later, Dr. Parrott received a copy of "Between Friends", and Mayor Flynn received a souvenir mug as tokens of Lakeshore's appreciation.

Afterwards, three ceremonial trees were planted in the courtyard in front of a backdrop of fireworks which lit the southern skies.

More than 250 members of the public attended the festivities.

"I think the day went well," said Student Affairs Council president Tom Rodaro commenting on the success of the party. "I'd like to give credit to all the students who helped out."

Bill Jones, who co-ordinated the party's events, added: "Everything went pretty much as we had planned."

"The best thing from our standpoint that as part of Humber's 10th anniversary it was the best birthday party you've seen," quipped Lakeshore principal Tom Norton who termed the day-long event "as much a community party as an official opening."



Humber's Humdinger

There's more than meets the eye at Humber's Lakeshore 1 Campus. Carol Arbon, 20, is a first-year accounting student who acted as guide for the campus's official

opening. She likes hang gliding, water skiing, dancing and snowmobiling. And she says she enjoys people, especially men. (You lucky devils!)

Some officials literally dropped in to open the new campus as CHFI traffic reporter Eddie Luther brought some of them in by helicopter. Pictured above (left to right) are Lakeshore principal Tom Norton, Humber president Gordon Wragg, Board of

Governors vice-chairman Florence Gell, Mayor Flynn, Eddie Luther, and chairman Don White. Mrs. Gell also received some red carnations from Lakeshore guide Debbie Allworth.

CHFI photos by Bruce Gates

photos by Bruce Gates

advertisement

Athletics and Recreation

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL (COMPETITIVE) 1976 SCHEDULE

DATES	TIMES	TEAMS
Tuesday, October 12	3:30	Blazing Typewriters vs Maulers
Thursday, October 14	3:30	Maulers vs Eagles
Monday, October 18	4:00	Staff vs Eagles
Tuesday, October 19	3:30	Eagles vs Recreation
Tuesday, October 19	4:30	Staff vs Blazing Typewriters
Wednesday, October 20	3:30	Maulers vs Recreation
Wednesday, October 20	4:30	Blazing Typewriters vs Eagles
Thursday, October 21	4:00	Maulers vs Staff
Monday, October 25	4:00	Staff vs Recreation
Tuesday, October 26	3:30	Recreation vs Blazing Typewriters

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COLLEGE HOCKEY



HUMBER COLLEGE HOCKEY SCHEDULE
HOME GAMES
1976 - 77



DATES	TEAMS	TIMES
Saturday, October 16/76	Fanshawe at Humber (Ex.)	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 23/76	Ryerson at Humber (Ex.)	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 30/76	Northern at Humber	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 9/76	Erindale at Humber (Metro Cup)	3:15 p.m.
Saturday, November 13/76	Algonquin at Humber	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 20/76	Fanshawe at Humber	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 4/76	Centennial at Humber	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 14/76	Sheridan at Humber (Metro Cup)	3:15 p.m.
CHRISTMAS BREAK		
Saturday, January 15/77	St. Clair at Humber	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 18/77	Centennial at Humber (Metro Cup)	3:15 p.m.
Saturday, January 22/77	Conestoga at Humber	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 25/77	Niagara at Humber	3:15 p.m.
Saturday, February 5/77	Canadore at Humber	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 12/77	Sheridan at Humber	7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HUMBER "PARCOURS"
IS
COMING

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORG. MEETING	PLAY BEGINS WEEK OF
Recreational Basketball	Mon.	Wed. Oct. 13	Fri. Oct. 15	TBA
Competitive Ice Hockey	Wed. Oct. 13	Fri. Oct. 22	Wed. Oct. 27	Nov. 1
Recreational Ice Hockey				
Recreational Volleyball	Mon. Nov. 1	Wed. Nov. 10	Fri. Nov. 12	Nov. 15
Competitive Basketball	Mon. Nov. 29	Thurs. Dec. 9	Tues. Dec. 14	Jan. 10

NEXT WEEK—TOTAL FITNESS RETURNS



It wasn't a long shot for Humber's Gol. Team. Recently, they've won the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association Championship. Back row, from left: Ralph Markiewitz, and John Newman. Front row: Ralph Shilton, Coach Eric Mundinger, and Lloyd Walton. (Photo by Carl Ferencz)

Where's team spirit?

by Tom Kehoe

While students shuffle in and out of classes, trade insults and jokes down in the Pipe or knock back a few beers on pub night, not very many care about the success of Humber's sports teams.

People go through their daily routine of attending classes, with the occasional break, without noticing anything around them. Coming to Humber is like going through a revolving door. How many people know Humber's soccer team is in first place in OCAA standings? Or that the tennis team is hoping to repeat as league champions? Does anyone know the golf team has just won the OCAA championships? Not very many people care.

Students and staff who stroll around the halls couldn't care less if the hockey team won 2-0 or 20-0. Who knows the hockey team is trying to raise enough money to finance a trip to Switzerland to play a series of games?

Most people are trying to get through their courses and don't see sports as anything to get excited about. Not college sports anyway.

There are all kinds of diversions. From Humber, downtown Toronto is only a 15 or 20 minute drive by car. All kinds of activities are there to capture a person's attention. Going to see the hockey Hawks play may seem less exciting than seeing "Nancy-Poo" strip-tease at the Circus, the biggest turn-off of the Seventies.

By comparison, a school like

Fanshawe College, in London, is located in a small area and has less diversions for the students. Many take to the hockey rink to see a college game as a form of entertainment.

Humber's teams do deserve some support. A varsity team should be more than just player participation. There should be spectator involvement as well.

Outside of the hockey team, which generates a little excitement, the only spectators attending varsity games are the coaches, officials and timekeepers.

More and more bounce balls at Humber

by Bruce W. Cole

Intramural volleyball is booming bigger and bigger. Over 200 people signed up at the start of the season, and that figure has increased to 235 in the past few weeks.

Assistant Athletic Director Peter Maybury has hired a student convener to help run the 17 team league.

Karen Crawford will assist Mr. Maybury, who will now be able to devote more time to varsity hockey, and intramural basketball, football and hockey.

"The league has grown so large in the past few weeks", said Mr. Maybury, "that we could easily have made 25 teams instead of the present 17."

The success of the volleyball league has affected the intramural basketball season. With only 13 entries to basketball ended Oct. 13, the season won't start until November, because of the lengthy volleyball schedule.

Intramural soccer has suffered the same fate as last year. Not enough people signed up to play so the league didn't start. In 1974, the league had three teams and looked like it would last the season, but it died after the first few games.

Competition hurts show



David Amram's knee slapping and hand clapping music pleased the audience at the Riverboat.

Older musician's versatility appeals as he sings country-style favorites

by Avrom Pozen

Were crowds an indication of a performer's popularity, one would think David Amram was a colossal flop.

But competition on October 5 came from the Jackson Browne concert at Maple Leaf Gardens and the appearance of José Feliciano at Massey Hall. Thus 15 stalwarts huddled at the Riverboat to hear the prepared and improvisational concoctions by the 45-year-old musician.

The group that night included Wyatt McDonald on bass, Ray Mantilla on percussion, and Ken Bloom playing recorder, zither, banjo, guitar and clarinet. David played, among other instruments, French horn, guitar, piano, and percussion.

The first of two shows was opened with a song David composed with poets Jack Kerouac and Allan Ginsberg called *Pull My Daisy*, which was part of an art film made in 1959. David then sang one of his "crabgrass" numbers, *Alfred the Hog*. Crabgrass is a type of bluegrass that uses readily available instruments, such as kazoo, pennywhistle, and tin flute, as well as a more varied percussion, which includes congas, African xylophone, bells, triangles, and several types of maracas. There was also a chorus that could be sung by the audience.

Among other songs in his varied repertoire was one melody that is part of an orchestral work to be played in March, 1977 by the Philadelphia Orchestra, based on an authentic Sioux Indian song, and a pseudo-country-and-western song praising those restaurants where good food is supposed to be eaten, *Greasy Spoon*.

One feature that is always included in his performance is a song where the audience suggests topics that he then composes into a song. The topics on this particular evening were food, Gerta, poopdeck and gum.

To end the first set, Bill Usher was brought onstage to handle extra percussion on a song David originally heard in Kenya, with lyrics in Swahili that the audience couldn't pick up at first. It took a few minutes before the audience got used to the lyrics, but they then issued forth with a roar

The second set of the night brought about what could be considered the low point of the evening when a newly-written song, *The Sorceress*, was not learned well enough by any of the members onstage to be performed in public as yet. However, a new song, brought from North Carolina, *Come H'yar My Little Darling*, turned out to be a variation of the traditional folk tune *Four Nights Drunk*, and was lustily played, although the instruments were at times overpowering the vocals.

The evening ended with a Leadbelly song, *Goodnight Irene*, where the lyrics were not those of the composer, but David's.

Humber 6 Durham 1

by Carl Ferencz

Tennis started on an overhead smash again this year.

Humber defeated teams from Durham College in an exhibition tournament that had no other purpose than to show the muscle of Humber's men's doubles team.

Durham was trounced 6-1 by the raquets of Andy Larnch and Al Pomerew, who are "very excellent and supportive players" according to Peter Maybury, assistant director of athletics at Humber.

Eikhard a hit at Chimney

The full house at the Chimney stopped drinking and talking when Shirley Eikhard sang.

The show presented many facets of her songwriting, from rock and blues to jazz.

The first part of the show was plagued with sound problems, as two faulty wires knocked out a speaker. But by the end of the set it didn't seem to matter, as the band—Brent Eikhard, bass; Mike Heffernan, piano and guitar; Keith Blackley, drums—were playing at a higher volume than any speaker could have produced.

Shirley sang her own compositions, and those of Dan Hicks and Van Morrison, among others. Her vocal rendition of *Moondance* was the best of the set, and *Play a Little Bit Longer* came a close second.

The second set introduced a new song in the repertoire, and featured a free form improvisation that was easily the best item of the show, although Shirley seemed to be puzzled that the bass chords were being restructured spontaneously. She tried to follow as best as she could.

The group itself was very tight, as though they could pick out their cues by some form of extra-sensory perception.

Unfortunately, the record company can't equal the quality or variety that Shirley is able to produce in a live set.

Now, if the record company could just leave the music alone

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Humber College
of Applied Arts & Technology



THE NEW SCIENCE LAB cost about \$45,000 and its worth is certainly paying off. The lab, just completed in March, enables students to do actual experimentation rather than learn their profession out of a textbook. (Photo by Brenda McCaffery)

Science experiments in new lab

by Brenda McCaffery

Humber has gone wholehog with experiments in its new general science laboratory at the north campus.

Construction of the new health science project, which began last November, was completed by March and ready for students by the fall semester.

On the fourth floor, behind three large orange doors marked H427 to H429, is the completely equipped science laboratory.

In an afternoon session last week, a class was busy dissecting and examining the anatomy of small pigs.

The initial building cost of \$45,000 was paid through a special provincial fund in co-operation with the winter works program which enables construction workers to have jobs in the winter months.

An elaborate and costly ventilation system had to be installed to remove odors from chemicals used during experiments.

Humber absorbed the expense of furnishing the room with the necessary equipment. Items such as dissection benches, microscopes, proper instruments and individual sinks are essential to carry out experiments.

Technician Ron Nelson, who recently graduated from Humber, was hired by the college to maintain the lab.

Every health science program, including biology, bioscience, anatomy and physiology and microbiology are using the new facility. Students who are upgrading their academic marks to comply with community college requirements also have access to the room.

"Students were doing the course just out of textbooks," according to Dave Guptill, Service Coordinator in the Health Science Division. "No actual dissecting was being done because they lacked the proper equipment," he said.

Before the new lab was con-

structed, the funeral service program was using E455. This modestly supplied room was not adequately furnished to conduct certain experiments.

Donald Foster, program coordinator of Funeral Services predicts that teaching will be more effective with the proper facilities.

With as large a science division as Humber College's, Mr. Foster said he was surprised the school hadn't built the lab before now.

Review

Directions

by Avrom Pozen

Were there a prototype for controlled cacaphony in jazz, one would surely look back to 1971, when Miles Davis' *Bitches Brew* was released. Most of the disciples of this jazz form have sprouted from these sessions, including

Weather Report's Josef Zawinul and Wayne Shorter, and John McLaughlin.

Now on the scene bursts a new quintet, divorced from the Davis album, that made its debut in Toronto last week, *Directions*.

The core of the group is drummer Jack DeJohnette and guitarist John Abercrombie, with Alex Foster on tenor, alto and soprano saxophones, Warren Eernhardt on keyboards, and Ron McClure on bass rounding out the group.

Their first set at the El Mocambo turned out to be an extension of one track from their album *Untitled*, called "Flying Spirits".

The song seemed to have its problems from the very start, as DeJohnette couldn't hear Foster due to his incessant pounding on the drums — a symptom of most small groups led by drummers.

While Foster and Bernhardt were adequate on their instruments, the show belonged to Abercrombie, who has complete control of the guitar, playing soft and hard at the same time.

The two melody lines appeared to be spontaneously composed, but the loudness of the band covered some obvious goofs, especially in ensemble sections. One could see DeJohnette lose some of his concentration, and snatch it back moments later for the finale.

Directions could become an acceptable alternative to *Weather Report*, provided there is little change in the group's personnel for a year or two.

United Way wants \$4,400

by Ylva Van Buuren

Organizers of this year's United Way Campaign at Humber were not just clowning around when they announced their goal of \$4,400, up almost \$3,000 from the total contributions received in last year's campaign.

First and second year Public Relations students are sticking with the slogan of the campaign: "We're not just clowning around — we're making it work."

"This is the first time that students, faculty, and support staff will be canvassed together in one campaign," second year PR student Norm Mongiat said. "That's why there is such a drastic jump in the goal this year over last year."

Mr. Mongiat, in charge of faculty support for the campaign, explained that faculty members could aim more of their monetary support towards the United Way, now that last year's pressure to support Complex 5 is off. Last year the campaign received \$1,400 in contributions from the faculty, about half of what it received from them in 1974.

Crowd enjoys Ski Show

by Bruce W. Cole

Snow is still two months away, but skiing is definitely in the air.

About 500 people jammed the area around the Humber College Ski-Wear Show, during the Toronto Ski-World Show at the International Center on Thanksgiving week-end.

The spectators were treated to a fast-moving performance, which

was choreographed to the latest disco tunes.

The show was produced totally by the second-year fashion careers students and was performed by the first-year fashion modelling students, along with a few male and child models.

"The spirit and team-effort of the first- and second-year girls was terrific," said fashion instruc-

tor Norma Piotowicz. "They started the rehearsals without knowing each other, and came together as a group to put on a great show."

"Most people who saw the show agreed on its calibre."

"I was impressed with the way the clothes were presented," said David Archer, a member of the Slum Ski Club.



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN