

# Elections take surprise twist

by Gay Peppin

Mere hours before the close of the Student Union nominations for president-elect, last Thursday, the election took a peculiar twist.

With three candidates suggesting they intend to run and no one officially registered with Chief Returning Officer Paul Murphy, SU President Ted Schmidt declared his candidacy and submitted all the forms.

It was a surprise move to everyone including Mr. Schmidt.

What makes this situation all the more

peculiar is Mr. Schmidt isn't sure why he is running, if he wants to spend another year as SU president, whether he'll be here next fall and if he is whether or not his health will hold up.

Mr. Schmidt said he would consider his decision over the weekend.

The other two candidates Marlon Silver, SU vice-president and Peter Queen, chairman of Social Activities for the SU have similar ideas on what they would like to see done next year.

Both candidates are in favor of having

closer communication with the students. Mr. Queen said he would have class representatives while Mr. Silver suggested that there be a representative from each course that would meet monthly with the SU divisional reps to suggest changes.

The main difference in the two candidates outlook is Mr. Queen favors cooperation with the administration and a gradual move towards autonomy of the SU while Mr. Silver strongly supports Mr. Schmidt's proposals for incorporation of the SU and an

Advisory Council instead of the Student Affairs Committee.

Mr. Silver is also in favor of the SU becoming more involved in student affairs in academics and student services namely supplies, transportation and housing.

Mr. Queen said that he would like to see the talents of the students displayed in and outside the college and a survey on sports and athletics.

Speeches are today and tomorrow with an advanced poll Wednesday and the election this Thursday.

## COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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### The Candidates

These are the three men who want to lead the Student Union during the coming year. Ted Schmidt, right, is the current president but is willing to try again. Peter Queen, lower left, has had experience with the SU as has Marlon Silver, lower right. All three will be presenting their platforms to the students both today and tomorrow. The election will take place on Wednesday and Thursday.



## Strike ruled out by OPSEU decision to obey guidelines

by Bob Lee

The 5,500 Ontario community college teachers of OPSEU, (Ontario Public Service Employees' Union) will not challenge the federal wage and price guidelines in their upcoming contract talks with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The decision rules out the probability of a strike.

The federal guidelines limit wage increases to eight per cent for those who have kept up with inflation, and 12 per cent for those who have not. The faculty was awarded 26.5 per cent in their last settlement 10 months ago.

The union's action comes at a time when other unions across the country are beginning to question the constitutionality of the federal controls.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation launched a court action Feb. 16 to challenge the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB)'s jurisdiction over wage increases for provincial sector employees.

The dispute involves a 34 per cent wage increase awarded to Renfrew County teachers that has been rolled back to 23 per cent by the AIB.

The Canadian Labor Congress are planning a similar move in New Brunswick involving Irving Pulp and Paper. The AIB rolled back a settlement of 23.8 per cent to 14 per cent.

Ontario high school teachers argue that the federal law does not apply to Ontario's public sector employees because it was not passed by the provincial Legislature. Instead, the cabinet passed an Order-in-Council giving the federal board authority over Ontario's public employees.

"We're asking the court to decide whether the cabinet has the right to enter into an agreement, without the Legislature having spoken," a lawyer for the teachers federation said. "These are the decisions for which we elected the last Legislature."

OPSEU's decision to follow the wage ceiling came out of a divisional demand setting meeting comprising all college executives

held February 1. Rudie Jansen and David Jones, local president and secretary respectively, represented Humber faculty.

Mr. Jansen stated that OPSEU's decision to abide by the AIB regulations is to avoid attracting media attention to an exorbitant salary demand.

"If you start making demands like 35 per cent, the media get involved with it and you end up settling for 25 per cent. Then the anti-inflation board gets hold of the contract and slaps you back to 10 or 12 per cent — no question about it."

"But if you do something reasonable, and it happens to be 12 per cent, it just slides through," said Mr. Jansen.

In this way, by making an initial demand of 12 per cent, the union expects to avoid being rolled back to 10 per cent or lower by the AIB.

"The bargaining team won't upset the apple cart by making an issue out of the federal wage guidelines," said Mr. Jansen. "We'll be going after a settlement by September 1, and that's it."

Werner Loiskandl, immediate past president of OPSEU, now a Business division steward, declined to comment on the sought after increase. But he did say he does not agree with Mr. Jansen's policy of divulging the negotiating team's strategy to Coven.

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## Courses tailored to needs

by Gay Peppin

Delegates to the Second Decade, a three day conference at the Harbour Castle Hotel, expressed pride in the progress of community colleges in the first ten years and concerns for the next decade.

The conference, held February 11, 12, and 13, combined the orientation workshop for new Board of Governors members, the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACCATO) and the Council of Regents annual conference for the Board of Governors.

Premier William Davis, in the opening address, urged those present and in the educational field to take the public platform and tell the taxpayers that their money is going to something worthwhile and a definite plus for the community. Mr. Davis said what is happen-

ing in the education system is one of the most important things going on in today's society and that the government intended to keep it a priority. Money doesn't necessarily mean a quality education, he said.

"Don't lose sight of the objectives of the college system. Keep it the way it is in its relationship to the community and way it serves people."

Archie Turner, member of the Council of Regents, opened the discussion on the Roles of Boards of Governors and College Presidents in the Second Decade. He felt the Board of Governors should determine goals and establish policy and the college administrations set the regulations to put them into action. The college presidents could provide a stronger link between the Board of Governors and the college by making recommenda-

tions, initiating ideas and keeping the Governors and the public informed, he said.

He attributed the colleges' success to the diversified quality of their teaching staff. He recommended that in the future there be wider use made of the college by part-time students, more cooperation between colleges concerning courses and closer relationship between the colleges and the working world for more on the job training.

Lorne Johnston, member of the council of Regents, said that the image of the colleges at the end of the first decade is still shiny and we must see that the image doesn't become tarnished. He issued a challenge to make college images even shinier.

Mr. Johnston said that looking

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## Serviceman given help by night 'lady'

by Christine Provost

Arni Thorarinnson, the plant serviceman in the Power plant, has a mysterious lady to keep him company. Genevieve, the night watchwoman at Humber's north campus, is running well since she was turned on in December 1975.

Genevieve, the model 570 computer from Powers System, has a translator to help her talk to Arni. The translator is better known as the Cathode Ray Tube (CRT). She's attached to Humber by an underground cable and does her job well.

Certain buttons are pushed on the CRT and information shows on the screen from the computer's information. The fan system, alarm system, and lot of other important jobs that would require a big staff are all taken care of.

If Arni comes in early and wants to know what alarms went off during the night, it comes on the screen for the plant service technologists to see. Fire protection can be made safer and faster if a fire occurs.

In the long run, the cost of the computer will be covered by all the power and fuel costs saved.

The future plans are to hook Genevieve up to all the Humber campuses so monitoring can be done at one campus, saving manpower.

## College co-operation suggested

into the next decade it is best for the colleges to form a contingency plan dealing with reduced financial support. Although he hopes it will never be necessary to use these plans, he said it is nice to have them on the shelf to be able to use and know what would be done should the need arise.

He suggested cooperation between colleges to counter the high cost courses by dovetailing the second and third years of the programs together.

He said they should pursue with diligence a follow up of graduates into the work force and respond to any changes.

"If something is going off track I urge you the Board of Governors to do something about it," he said.

Mr. Johnston said that it is difficult for the Council of Regents to evaluate and that they have to judge from what they are told. The purpose of Council of Regents visits to the colleges are to familiarize themselves with the college not to evaluate them, he said.

Mr. Johnston was asked by one delegate if the contingency plan was known, would it not make the teachers feel insecure and if these plans were made would it not be an invitation to carry them out? Considering the economic situation shouldn't we be using it now?

Mr. Johnston said that if there no additional hiring of staff, if courses were consolidated and with a steady rate of incoming students staff would not necessarily be laid off.

One delegate expressed the concern that the colleges could be going back to the concept of

vocational schools, forgetting people and their training and looking only at the money aspect.

Others said that they thought it was important to find the funds to reach the community and to try and make general education a part of career education. Another said he didn't think colleges could get together because they are so introspective and concerned with their communities.

Dr. Alan Thomas, Chairman of the Department of Adult Education for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, lead the afternoon discussion on the College and the Community.

Dr. Thomas said a sense of community is the end of our actions

and that it lies at the centre of our hopes and efforts.

"We've entrusted the creation of community to the education institutions. The purpose of colleges in Ontario was to create a community," said Dr. Thomas.

The student body in the next ten years will grow older and the number of part-time students will increase presenting greater strains and challenges to the college, he said.

He said there is nothing like direct election and suggested that the Board of Governors might open some of its position for election.

Mr. Drysdale, president of Northern College, said his college

had tried to interpret adult education. He said that they have prison inmates at the school and that they are also trying to serve the Indian community.

Mr. Thomas said the notion of a lifelong single-minded career seems to be declining and that colleges have to be receptive to a substantial number of people moving in and out, taking part-time courses and changing careers to their own lifetime expectations.

Delegates broke into groups on the second day of the conference to discuss the Report of the Special Program Review which looks at cost cutting measures for Ontario government expenditures.

## Audience's emotions stirred by 'Snap Out of It' play

by Judi Chambers

A feeling of total confusion and bewilderment was experienced by 50 people attending last Monday's production Snap Out of It, a play about mental illness.

Performed by Humber Theatre Arts students, the play's theme was to enlighten people about the serious problems of mental illness in Canada.

At the end of the performance, the audience was asked to participate by wearing blindfolds and doing simple exercises such as walking around the room.

According to Stanford Williams Jr., a member of the cast, people are calloused to the way mentally ill people feel. "But with the use of blindfolds we can allow them to experience how the mentally ill react when they can't do simple tasks."

Written by Roger Chapman and Brian Wilks, the play illustrated different forms of mental illness including depression and hypochondria (imaginary illness).

The eight-member cast performed the play in vaudeville style. There were jokes, music, and comedy at the beginning of the production, but towards the end the mood was serious as alarming statistics about mental illness in Canada were stated.

The breakdown of a marriage was demonstrated as one stress situation that can lead to mental illness. Stanford Williams Jr. and Virginia Frail played a young couple balancing on a tightrope (marriage). Numerous objects such as chairs and bags of bills were thrown to them. Everytime they missed catching the objects,



Audience at play grope around blind folded to experience alienation of mentally ill. (Photo by Judi Chambers)

the audience roared "rubbish." Finally the husband, physically loaded down with household responsibilities, collapsed and fell off the rope.

After the performance, the audience put on their blindfolds and began to walk around the room.

"It was quite an experience," said Paul Buzash, a second-year Community Studies student. "I got frustrated because I couldn't see and didn't know what was happening."

"The play came really close to

the reality of mental illness," said another Community Studies student Pat Dean. "It's not a funny situation."

Some of the audience expressed: "I felt lost when I was blindfolded."

Scott Crowe, a fourth-year Cinematography student said: "The play raised your awareness and made you think about the seriousness of mental illness."

The cast has been touring for the past two weeks, performing in Ottawa and Mississauga.

### Security needed

## Police investigate art theft

by Henry Jarmuszewski

The vandalism that plagued previous art exhibits has grown into outright thievery at the McGuire Gallery.

This time a cassette tape recorder and a bean bag piece were stolen.

According to Mollie McMurrich,

art-history co-ordinator, the stolen objects were taken late on Wednesday, Feb. 11. The next morning the loss was noticed. The police were called and are investigating.

Mrs. McMurrich said the thief or thieves would have little difficulty

### Wragg says Humber will suffer if forced to continue staff reduction

by Brenda McCaffery

President Gordon Wragg says that Humber cannot afford to lose any more staff to help cut costs.

In spite of recent budget restrictions from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Mr. Wragg is confident that there will be no further reduction in personnel at Humber. He says "we could not operate effectively with fewer people than we have now."

A monthly report for the end of January, Personnel Staff Count, records 1026 people employed

here. Approximately 900 employees are paid by tax dollars and other staff, members of food services, the bookstore and bus service receive their wages from the incomes of operations for which they work.

Mr. Wragg told Coven that there will be a shuffling of personnel in Administration and he added: "we hope there will be changes implemented by the fall." He didn't indicate what sections of Administration will be affected in the shuffle.

in stealing the objects because the gallery is left unsupervised.

School cutbacks have forced the art department to give up the supervisory staff that normally oversees the displays.

Since then, the art pieces have been especially vulnerable to vandals or thieves.

The tape recorder, valued at \$60, was part of an audience-participation piece. Visitors were encouraged to enter a large paper bag where they were entertained by a recorded message.

"I was ruddy angry at the loss and you can quote me on that," said Mrs. McMurrich.

She wasn't discouraged by the setback and felt the bag show, which recently closed, was a great success and was heartened by the tremendous response from students.

Mrs. McMurrich said the art department will continue to present exhibits despite school cutbacks, recurrent vandalism, and the latest theft.

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**The motorcycle image** is changing. Humber's training course teaches motorcycle safety to all people. The course was the first offered in Metro. (photo courtesy of Lakeshore Campus)

## Families learn motorcycling

by Bruce Gates

Easy Rider, Hell's Angels, the Fonz. They're all part of what used to be the image of motorcyclists. This is no longer true, according to Frank Franklin, co-ordinator of Continuing Education.

"The motorcycle industry is now becoming more conscious of its image. It's not just the leather jacket types who like to ride bikes now. Many professional people, like doctors and lawyers, are interested in learning how to ride. Even family groups want to learn."

Two years ago, Humber Lakeshore began courses in motorcycle training to teach people how to ride motorcycles safely. The courses were started with the approval of the Canada Safety Council and the Department of Transport.

"We were the first in Metro to offer these courses," said Mr. Franklin, "but they are offered all across Canada now."

"Our first year, we trained 90 students. Last year, we trained 130, and this year we are hoping for more."

The courses are 20 hours long

and are broken down into four five-hour sessions. Motorcycles and helmets are provided by the college. Starting in May, the rumblings of motorcycle engines will be heard around Humber. That's when the courses begin. And the rumblings will be heard until late September when the courses end. In the winter, things will be a lot quieter as students learn how to repair and maintain their trusty machines.

Enrolment fees are \$50, \$10 more than last year.

"We have to charge more for the courses this year because we have

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## Staggered increase wanted

"It seems to be entirely Mr. Jansen's privilege to go after what he sees fit. But it is somewhat strange that the union would divulge bargaining strategy to the other side (the Ministry) before the actual negotiations begin."

The \$12,000 spread between the maximum and minimum salary scales is also an issue. The union wants the \$12,000 spread

to pay more for instructors," explained Mr. Franklin. "This is a full cost-recovery program operated at no cost to the college."

"Last year we just about got out of the red, and this year we hope to break even."

After the student completes his course, he has to write an exam and demonstrate on the motorcycle what he has learned.

"We honestly believe our exam is tougher than the one given by the Department of Transport. In fact, I'm sure of it because I've seen theirs," said Mr. Franklin.

The problem inherent in that demand is that an across-the-board increase of, for example, 12 per cent, would further separate the maximum-minimum scales.

"We will be looking for a staggered increase, say 12 per cent for the bottom rung, and eight per cent for those at the top," said Mr. Jansen.

## Humber flashes

### Day care centre

by Gabrielle Papaloni

Humber Lakeshore Campus is arranging a day care service for the school-age children of its manpower-sponsored students during the mid-winter break.

Students of North Campus Recreation and Leadership program will run the service for the week of March 22-26.

Enrolment deadline was February 13, but no definite answer will be known until February 20 if the service will go through.

The service will probably be offered at Humber Lakeshore 1 for Lakeshore and Keele students. Children will be bussed from each campus.

applications for courses in the fall. This is almost 9 per cent more than at the same time last year.

### Nurses dropped

by Brenda McCaffery

Health Sciences Division is accepting 229 nursing applicants next semester, a drop of 51 students from last September's enrolment.

Reasons given for the cutback are the difficulties in placement of graduating nurses and the closing of hospitals to fight inflationary costs. Mr. Wragg added that nurses who graduate from college programs receive starting salaries of \$1000 a month and "that is by far one of the highest" for a student graduating from a college program.

### Rising population

by Will Koteff

Humber's population may increase by 5 per cent next fall according to the registrar's office.

Associate registrar Phil Karpetz said there are openings for 3,500 new students next semester. If all these openings are filled almost 300 more students will be attending school at Humber next fall.

Humber's enrollment last fall was 5,333.

Mr. Karpetz said the college can handle the increase because not all programs are full this year. The technology and business divisions can absorb more students.

The North Campus will have room to handle many of the new students because the social services and community studies programs are moving to the Lakeshore Campus.

According to Mr. Karpetz the registrar's office has already received almost 6,000 new

### Music debut

by Avrom Pozen

Five Humber College music students made their debut last Tuesday in a band at Mother Necessity Jazz Workshop, in downtown Toronto.

Third-year students Ilmars Surmulis and Rick Waychesko, second-year student John McLeod, and first-year students Phil Gray and Herb Koffamn are members of the Howie Silverman band, a 14-piece ensemble.

According to Mr. Gray, the band has been together since the end of September, and rehearses weekly at Mother Necessity.

The band's repertoire consisted of original works by Silverman, bassist Shelly Berger, and another band member, who was unable to attend the session Tuesday night.



**Carlsberg** The glorious beer of Copenhagen

# COVEN

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## Not much choice

Today and tomorrow will be the only chance students have to acquaint themselves with the future president of the Student Union. The president will be elected on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Campaigning has been virtually non-existent for this election and of the three candidates, we at Coven support the fourth.

The three candidates who have confirmed they are seeking election are Marlon Silver from technology, Peter Queen from cinematography, and Ted Schmidt, the present SU president.

Mr. Schmidt has demonstrated all the good qualities necessary to run for a second term in office.

Marlon Silver is the next likeliest candidate for the office because of his experience as vice-president and as a Student Union Rep. Silver is well versed in SU operations and contemporary student issues, and Coven feels it is important that whoever is elected follow through with the bid for autonomy and continue the struggle for residences and OSAP reforms. The new president must not let the groundwork for these ideas go to waste.

Peter Queen has also had experience on the Student Union, but his main area of concern has always seemed to be entertainment. Somewhat of a black sheep, his actions behind the union's back in 1974-75, (staging a private concert), led to his being censured by the Student Union.

This year marks the first time the president hasn't been elected at the same time as the other candidates, for the offices of vice-president and student reps.

The reason given for this change in election procedure is that the current president would like to have some time to work with the president-elect and explain the rules and procedures that the SU president must follow.

No doubt, the losers of the first race will appear as contenders at the second.

In spite of the timing, Coven feels this early election will benefit Humber and aid the SU in fulfilling its commitment as guardian angel of the non-caring students.

Whoever he is, the president must first be elected, so we will repeat our usual election message to the students.

The president is elected by you. The choice is yours and you had better make the right one. This can only be done by finding out how serious the candidates really are.

Therefore Coven suggests you think long and hard before you cast your ballot at the end of the week.

## Letters

### College can't afford NUS

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial of February 16 1976, on the National Union of Students I felt that I should explain why Humber College should not join this organization.

Humber did belong to the Association of Community College Students in 1972. However this organization as well as a few other similar organizations have ceased to exist for four main reasons:

1. Some colleges are small and cannot afford \$1.00 per student for such an organization.

2. When meetings and conferences are held most colleges cannot afford to attend because of the distance that must be travelled and the lack of residences which means high hotel bills make the cost of the trip unfeasible. An example of this is the \$950 cost to send our Student Union president to one conference in Vancouver this year, some of this which he had to pay out of his own pocket.

This high cost prohibited us from attending additional conferences of this type and from sending more than one person to them.

3. Many administrations control their student unions' funds and have refused to allow the students to join similar organizations.

4. If not all the colleges join, the government feels that the organization does not represent the views of all the students and as a result the few colleges which are members usually drop out within a year.

The \$6,000 that Humber would have to spend per year to join the National Union of Students would be better spent on a regional organization of Southern Ontario colleges.

The Council of Regents are the ones who decide what will happen in the community colleges and they advise the ministry as to what should be done.

I have requested an additional day at the February 27 conference for the purpose of proposing this regional organization. And if all the colleges will join, Humber College students may be organizing one of the most effective student organizations to represent colleges in Ontario.

Marlon Silver; Vice-President, Student Union



## Speakout

### What are you doing during March break?



**Ellen Wilson:** 1st year fine arts  
"Getting married on February 28, so I'm spending the March break on my Honeymoon."



**Josee Dupuis** 2nd year ceramics  
"Take it easy; get out of town, get out of Humber college."



**Anne Naumyk:** 1st year fine arts  
"I'm going to Florida to bum around."



**John Lung:** 1st year computer programming  
"Stay at home and study"

Steve Lloyd

# Los Angeles selects Terry Sawchuck...

It is exactly 10:01, June 6, 1967. Montreal. There is no rain falling on the city this day, but perhaps it would have been fitting had there been a driving downpour. Rain, you understand, has been used by countless authors to convey a feeling of doom, a foreshadowing of things to come.

This summer morning, in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the president of the National Hockey League, Clarence Campbell, is standing centre stage with his hand inside the bowl of the Stanley Cup, the symbol of supremacy stolen long ago from the amateurs for whom it was intended.

Around the massive ballroom on the second floor of the hotel, the watchful eyes of the 12 groups of men, here representing each of the 12 league teams, old and new, are fixed upon the Cup. The men are waiting for a name to be drawn, and when it is, it will determine who will get first choice of players in hockey's first major expansion draft.

Some who are here came under the pretext of knowing something about the

game, but in reality are rich promoters understanding only profit and loss.

Although no one says it aloud, it is the end of an era stretching back 40 years to 1927, when, officially, the Modern Era was born. Official hockeydom won't, in the years to come, recognize the change in the sport enough to make a distinction between the years before 1967 and the years following, except to say loosely the expansion years.

It is time. Clarence Campbell lifts his hand and withdraws the capsule with the first name. It is the Los Angeles Kings, owned by ex-Toronto promoter Jack Kent Cooke, and he reaches back to his old city to select the first player.

"Los Angeles drafts Terry Sawchuck from Toronto," says Cooke, and so begins one of the largest flesh-peddling auctions since slaves were sold in the steets of Rome.

George Punch Imlach is the next to step up, to claim one of his own players as fill, a practice common to all subsequent expansion meetings.

"Toronto fills with Al Smith," he says.

The six new teams take 20 players each from the six old teams, except the California Seals who take just 19. Most of the players chosen are minor-leaguers and fine players who couldn't hold steady jobs the year before. Suddenly, players not expected to score more than 10 goals per season were being counted upon to establish themselves as qualified professionals capable of drawing enough fans into the buildings to turn a profit for the owners who had paid \$100,000 a head for each of them, like farmers and buyers mulling over steers and sheep.

A few of the players are legitimate stars, classy guys like Sawchuck, the Seal's Charlie Hodge and the Blues' Glenn Hall. These goaltenders had nothing to prove, they had done that years before, but it was expecting too much to think they could dazzle the crowds once again with the thin line of talent destined to set up shop at the blue line in front of them.

Hall however, side-steps the trend and teams with Jacques Plante in 1968 to bring the Vezina Trophy to St. Louis.

Philadelphia finished first in the West

division that first year, standing above their five expansion opponents only because the teams were worse than the Flyers. No one could foresee this motley organization capturing the Stanley Cup, but in 1974, with only Bernie Parent (who left and returned), Ed Van Impe, Joe Watson and Gary Dornhoefer still around from the original collection of misfits chosen in that first pool of players seven years before, they did indeed find themselves claimed world champions.

They would even settle any doubts by demolishing the best club team from the Soviet Union 4-1, erasing fears that the men from overseas were king.

And so began and ended two eras of hockey. We had taken our players and spread them around cities like butter on bread. We realize now, however, that we didn't have, back then, all the butter we thought we did. One winter, when our supplies ran out, we had to start using margarine.

And it never tasted quite the same.

Bob Lee

# Can Margaret manipulate Pierre?

Canada's First Lady is in the news.

Apparently the Prime Minister's sidekick is demanding a little more opportunity to be 'herself'. Life as a mascot does not suit her, and now the PM's iron-clad grip on her mind is begin to wrangle.

Although the press has been making light of Margaret Trudeau's 'coming-out' there may be more to the situation than meets the eye. Margaret has been making a lot of statements relating to her life before her marriage to Trudeau, and they all point to her being a sort of free spirit, flower child, and not really relishing in all the trappings of life official Ottawa provides.

Whether she is the Prime Minister's idea of a perfect mate is debatable. Perhaps

she's fun to come home to after a session of parliamentary manoeuvring. Or, judging by Trudeau's well-observed propensity to sermonize, Margaret may have showed herself to be the perfect individual to mold.

But what if the process were to reverse? Mr. Trudeau's life before becoming involved in Ottawa politics was not Ivy League, conservative or conventional. Can Margaret convince Pierre that 'flower power' is a serious business?

Think of the possibilities: First, that staid, musty residence on Sussex Street would just not suit the image. A move to more contemporary surroundings is an important priority, and what better a place than Rochdale. A quick Order-in-Council could transfer title to the federal govern-

ment, and the First Family could move in right away. A few dabs of paint here and there, especially over the graffiti that's in really bad taste, and you've got a first rate hippie-PM residence.

His chauffeured limousine would have to be put in mothballs, probably in favor of a bubble-top dune-buggy, complete with over-size tires and AM-FM, eight-track, and portable bar.

That famous, shelved report, Gerald Ledain's The Non-Medical Use of Drugs, would acquire a new reputation. The political watchwords "Don't watch what we say, watch what we do" would take on a new significance. With the PM jumping into hippie lifestyle full-force, major changes in

our drug laws would be an important consideration. The Ledain report would serve as good alternate selection to the 'Book-of-the-Month Club' listings.

Naturally there are other changes necessary. Uptight RCMP men as secret service would not fulfill the 'flower power' philosophy — a nice, tight corps of 'Satan's Choice', replete with brand-new leather jackets, would suffice.

But unfortunately, the dream would probably have to end in 1978, when Canadians return to the polls to elect another Prime Minister.

A victim of mind-manipulation, the once most-powerful man in Ottawa would be relegated to obscurity — a place where all mind-manipulators belong.

Lou Volpintesta

# Beatle flick rekindles old memories

"Fantasy is the primeval, the ultimate and most audacious synthesis of all capabilities, in which all mental opposites as well as the conflict between the internal and external world are united."

— Carl Jung

I was slowly boring myself into oblivion the other evening in front of the television when I was suddenly treated to a marvellous surprise. Help, the Beatles' second feature film was shown on CITY-TV's Tuesday-Night Movie. I've seen the film a couple of times before and it isn't exactly an impressive piece of art but like all things Beatle, it triggers off a world of fantasy and imagination for me. Listening them sing You're Gonna Lose That Girl, You've Got to Hide Your Love Away, and The Night Before took me back to those hazy days of dreamy adolescence.

Rock 'n Roll has come a long way since its origins in the back alley of American culture and the Beatles deserve an enormous amount of credit for turning a primitive form into art. But beneath its rowdy and often ambiguous surface rock

has always contained a searing power to communicate where being young and yearning was at. Like blues, it became respectable only after its period of greatest vitality had passed.

The phrase "a loss of innocence" is trite and pretentious but it is the most appropriate articulation for the nostalgic feelings that came over me as I watched and listened to the Beatles on the flickering screen. They led a whole generation through a cultural revolution whose effects are still being felt; and in the process they enriched us with lyrics that seemed to answer all our heartfelt yearnings.

"Imagination alone tells me what can be," said artist André Breton in the surrealist manifesto. "Can not the dream also be applied to the solution of the fundamental problems of life?" The early Beatle lyrics were far from profound but they generated a power that touched the imaginations of millions. But as the years rolled by we all grew up and faced the realization that the real world hadn't really changed much during our self-imposed exile. There were too many things going

wrong — and they weren't going to be solved by following four young men who were caught up in the web of their own mystique.

I guess they sensed this drift because as the sixties came to an end their magic began to wane — they suddenly seemed human, vulnerable, beset by the internal frictions which finally destroyed them. Today they're already a legend. Young people stare in disbelief when I try to verbalize their incredible influence on my generation.

But it wasn't just their music that caused such a dizzying effect. It was the empathy that the Beatles generated as individuals. They were self-confident, independent, and most important, they made us believe in our own sense of identity.

An era had drawn to a close. I've heard the rumours about the Beatles' rebirth since the day they broke up. If they do get together again, they'll probably make a lot of money — they've been offered as much as \$2 million for a video-taped one-night-stand. But it will never be the same for me. I'm sure that they're still capable of

creating music that would easily outshine a lot of the garbage lambasting the airwaves today, but the magic would be gone. Mind you, it's conceivable that they might capture the imaginations of a whole new generation, but for me and many of the people who were in their teens in the mid-sixties, nostalgia would reach a new high.

I know that there are a lot of people out there who still get a little misty-eyed when they hear the early Beatle tunes. Well, don't be ashamed of that. It's a hell of a lot more than young people have to hang on to today. I'm not saying that we were any better off then, only that we had a lot more to help us dream and hope about for the future. One of my favorite Beatle songs sublimely evokes the simple remembrance of days gone by:

There are places I'll remember  
All my life though some have  
changed.

Some forever not for better  
Some have gone and some remain  
All these places and their moments  
With lovers and friends I still recall.  
Some are dead and some are living  
In my life I've loved them all.



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Eastman Kodak 3A folding camera Model B-4. Uses 122 film 3 1/4 X 5 1/2 negative. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case. Call 741-8724 after 5 p.m. 35 mm Zenit-E camera, \$90. Braun F-34 electronic flash, \$35. Both 1 1/2 years old. Will accept \$100 for both. Contact Bryan 248-8605.

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**LOST**  
Humber College Bus pass. Card number 006 on Jan. 30. Please return to the bookstore or phone 233-2940 and ask for Bonnie.

# Psychic powers useful

by Karen Gray

The need for self awareness in our society has recently become so apparent that schools have started offering courses in it and in human relations. However, one area of study which has not yet been incorporated into regular school curriculums is the study of psychic awareness.

Psychic awareness is based on the theory that everyone possesses psychic powers such as telepathy and precognition which can be used to achieve a better understanding of themselves and how they relate to the world around them.

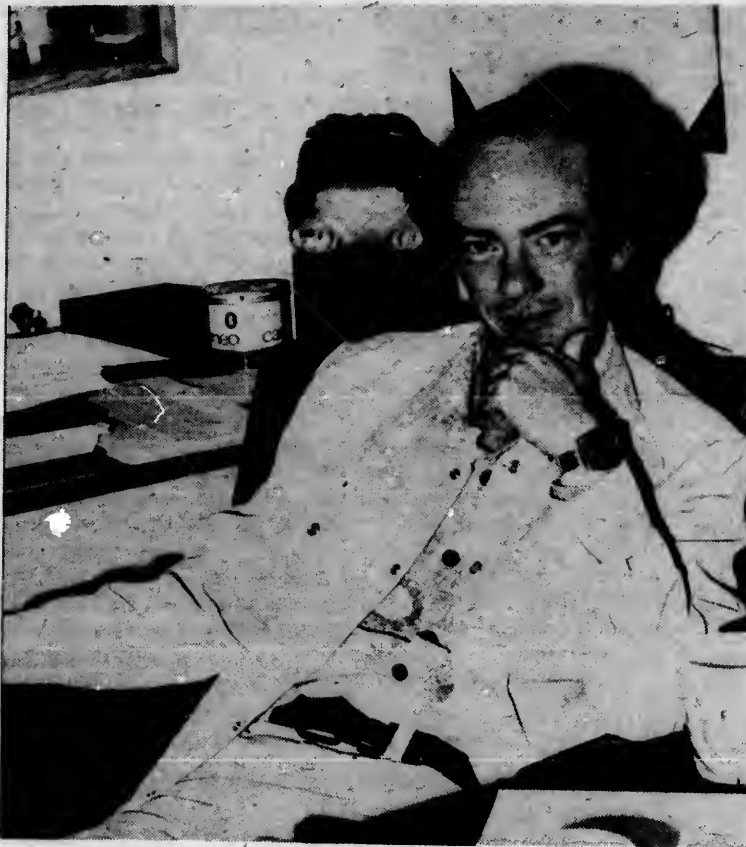
Its reputation of being freaky and ridden with superstition has been the main reason for its being kept out of conventional institutions.

"A large number of people are still ignorant about the role of parapsychology and its application for actualizing human potential. If we had a formalized training program in this area, under the supervision of authorized instructors it would help to broaden our educational horizons," said Umesh Kothare

However, according to Ken Dixon, founder and co-ordinator of the Mind Institute in Toronto, psychic phenomena are well documented in almost every corner of the globe.

"Those who refuse to accept the reality of psychic phenomena are in the same category as those who are members of the Flat Earth Society — nobody takes them very seriously," he said.

Since its establishment in 1972, the Institute has had an estimated 3,500 students. Under the direct supervision of Mr. Dixon, students at the Institute learn to develop their powers. Mr Dixon was formerly chairman of the Toronto Institute for Psychical Research.



**Ken Dixon**, head of the Toronto Mind Institute is confident psychic phenomena will be accepted by all in the future.

(Photo by Karen Grey)

The color test is by no means new. Similar tests have been conducted in Boston, New York, Moscow, and other cities as well.

The accumulated results show that blind people can detect color differences with a percentage of accuracy well above the level of chance. Results from the Mind Institute reveal an average accuracy of 13 out of 20 per person tested, according to Mr. Dixon.

The tests were eventually discontinued because of the cost.

"We just couldn't afford to keep them going," he said.

He also said he is confident about the future of the Institute and about the future of similar institutions. Mr. Dixon's optimism is not unfounded. According to Dr. Lyall Watson, biologist and author of several books on the subject of psychic phenomena, scientists all over the world are coming up with some hard-core evidence confirming what many psychics have been talking about for a long time.

"There were no places offering this type of course so I had to set up my own," he said.

The Mind Institute is open seven nights a week, offering courses and lectures in relaxation and meditation, psychic development and other related subjects. Often well-known psychics are brought in from other countries to speak on topics and give demonstrations.

Unlike the Toronto Institute for Psychical Research, however, the Mind Institute seldom conducts experiments in psychic phenomena. Courses at the Institute are geared towards developing the individual's psychic abilities, rather than working to accumulate scientific data.

However, there was a research project conducted two years ago at the Institute. It involved the testing of blind people to determine their psychic sensitivity to different colors.

Working with fully sighted assistants, a totally blind assistant would hold his or her hand several inches above different colored pieces of paper. The assistant recorded what the blind person said he or she felt.

People who had been blind since birth could tell the difference in colors once they had become accustomed to the different sensations associated with the colors in the test. Those blind people who, at one time in their lives, had vision could identify the colors more readily.

Mrs. Dorothy Stall, one of the blind people tested, said she had learned a lot by attending sessions at the Institute.

"I wasn't as good as some people at detecting colors. Some of the people tested were really good. Nevertheless, there are other areas of psychic awareness in which I excel."

## Theodolite donated by Wild-Leitz Feb. 18

by Steven Wilson

"We chose Humber College to donate this instrument to because Humber has such a fine surveying course." With those words from John Wentzel of Wild-Leitz Canada Ltd., Humber College became the proud owner of a first order Wild T3 Theodolite, one of the most accurate surveying instruments in the world.

Humber President Gordon Wragg and Dean of Technology, Bob Higgins, were on hand Feb. 18 to receive the \$7400.00 instrument from Mr. Wentzel and Tom Marshall of Norman Wade Co. Ltd. The Theodolite is manufactured by Wild-Leitz Ltd. and distributed in Canada solely by Norman Wade Ltd.

The T3 Theodolite (Greek for "graduated circle") is a surveying instrument used for measuring angles vertical and horizontal, which makes it extremely valuable in triangulation, astronomy and long distance surveying. It is also a rare acquisition for Humber considering there are only about 150 First Order T3 Theodolites in Canada, of

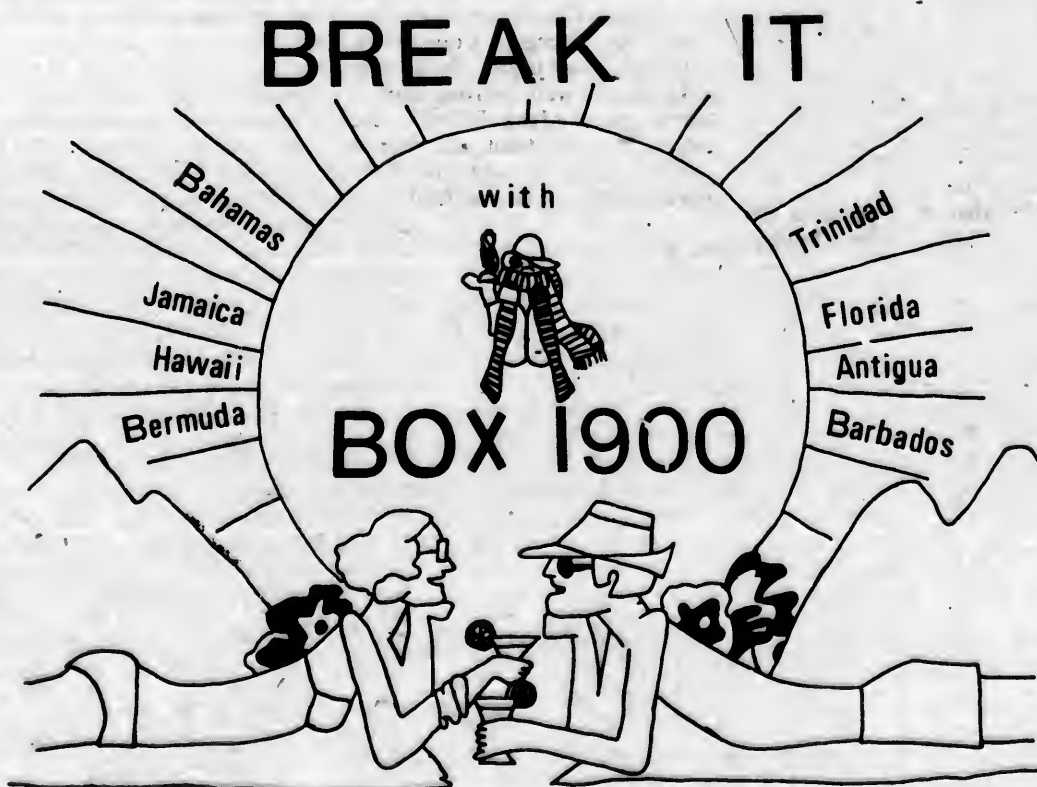


T3 Theodolite (above) is world renowned for accuracy. (photo by Steve Wilson)

which only 20 are privately owned and about 15 are in schools. The rest are owned by the federal government and the armed forces.

The Theodolite has to be mounted on a tower to be used. Mr. Marshall stressed the importance of teaching students how to assemble the necessary towers "because that's what they're going to have to do out in the business world."

The presentation was made in the President's office on Wednesday afternoon.



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## Sports Rap

The twelfth Winter Olympic Games are over and let's hope our sport officials take a close look at our sporting program. It's time for a few changes. I'm not going to criticize our efforts in Innsbruck or the fact we could only grab three medals. I think our athletes performed admirably under the present setup. The problem lies with financing. If we want our representatives in international sporting competition to compete on a global level they must have better financial support. From us, in the form of donations, and from the government. At this moment our national ski team, our strongest area in Olympic sport, is broke. There is not enough, our strongest area in Olympic sport, is broke. There is not enough, our strongest area in Olympic sport, is broke.

Canadians have never been generous with their money, especially to athletes. If we ever put out any money in that direction it is for a ticket to a match and then it is only to see an accomplished performer.

The thought of supporting an athlete until he is at his best does not seem to motivate us into shelling out a few bucks without getting immediate returns.

We can't expect the government to come through in the crunch. When whole hospitals are being put on the budget chopping-block, how can we expect it to increase financial support towards athletes. When money is short artists and athletes, in that order, are the first to be sacrificed. We save money but lose something intangible. Why do we jump up and scream in elation when one of our athletes miraculously wins an event. Yet when they return home, like Kathy Kreiner, we do not roll out the carpet or go out of our way to congratulate them. Is it because we feel guilty in sharing in the glory when we know the athlete did it by him or herself? Because instead of support, all we offered was criticism. When Ms. Kreiner first touched down in Toronto with her gold medal, a scant crowd of two hundred people came out to see her. Many of them did not even admit that they had come to see her when asked by reporters.

Until Canadians do to their senses and start paying for what they demand, the Canadian Olympic committee has some important decisions to make. They're going to have to cut away the fat and put out a smaller and better equipped team for world competition.

The bobsled and luge teams must be dropped, now, before they consume any more money. There is not one track in Canada they can compete or practice on. Expensive trips to the United States must be made to find one. It's absurd to expect these people to compete on a world level without the proper facilities. Their programs should be scrapped until a track is built in Canada. These people have been mistakenly ridiculed for their less than average performance. They should be congratulated for having the courage to compete when they knew all along what the outcome would be.

Let's use this money in places where we have world level competitors. In skiing, sped skating and figure skating. If we centralized our effort we could expect many more medals at the next Olympics. There is no rule saying we must compete in every competition. The Russians have never entered competitors in an event until they were at world level in performance. Why waste money and lose face at the same time? The Olympics are not the place to train or practice.

## Win one, tie one

# Hawks remain number one

by Ian Turabull

After a weekend of play and winning three of four possible points, the Humber Hawk's hockey team has first place within its grasp. They are two points up on Sheridan with both teams having two games left.

If Humber can win its next game, against Niagara College, Sheridan will be just about nailed to second place. In the last game of the season for both teams, Humber and Sheridan meet one another at Westwood Arena February 21.

To take first place Sheridan would not only have to win its last two games, but beat Humber by six goals to do it, a feat Peter Maybury, assistant coach of the team, says is impossible.

It would take six goals to secure first place because if Sheridan won it would leave the two teams tied in the number of times they have defeated one another. The decision

for first place would than be decided by the number of goals scored against each other. Humber leads this category by five.

On Friday 13 the Hawks played a dismal game against the league-cellar team, the Centennial Colts, and managed only a 6-6 tie.

"The players were too cocky,

super confident, said Maybury. The next night Humber pulled up its socks and played the kind of game they are capable of beating Seneca 4-1.

If the Hawks end up in first place they will play a best of three game series against the sudden death winner between Sheridan and Seneca.

## Standings

### OCAA

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
South	21	14	4	3	142	63	31
Humber	21	14	6	1	142	96	29
Sheridan	21	6	14	1	90	125	13
Centennial	22	2	18	2	78	188	6

## Athletic portable crowded, plans move to bubble

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

The offices of the athletic department will be moved from the athletic portable into the Bubble itself.

Rick Bendera, director of athletics, said he applied for the move on January 30. He said that space is getting very tight and a move into the Bubble would free the portable for additional college use. Bendera said that since the staff will be together, they can be more efficient in their handling of athletic events.

The application had to go through Ken Cohen, the director of physical resources. Mr. Cohen said that by moving the staff into the Bubble, the portable can be used as an additional classroom. A new

classroom would cost about \$20,000 but by freeing the portable there is a substantial saving, according to Mr. Cohen.

The athletic staff was originally located in a portable in 1970, but moved into the Bubble when it was erected.

The athletic department then moved to where the student union

is now, at that time, a gym where weight training classes were held in the evenings, so the move was made to get closer to the action. But the athletic department was forced out by the student union and they returned to a portable beside the Bubble. They have been there for the past two years.

## Women curlers take title

The Humber woman's curling team clinched the divisional title February 13 with a 7-6 win over Sheridan College. It was a come from behind win for the team which trailed 6-2 after four ends. From this point on it was Humber who did all the scoring to eke out a win. The team is skipped by Lorna Ziegler with Brenda Pennington as vice. Second and lead positions are played by Cathy Mantinni and Sharon Gerow.

The mixed team of Ken Davy, Colleen Mainprize, Paul McPhail and Vonnice Hutchinson also won. They beat Georgian College 6-4. This win gives them three wins and a loss as well a strong hold on second place. Jack Eilbeck, the coach, says his team also has a good chance of taking over first place. However, this is held by a

solid team from Centennial College, a team that has already beaten Humber.

The men's team is now out of competition because they did not have enough points to move on into the second half of the schedule.

## Student shoots Dylan cover

by Mike Cormier

If you are one of the Humber students who bought a print of Bob Dylan at the photography sale in the Concourse during Winter Madness Week, you may have bargained more than you bargained for.

If the print is one of Dylan as he appeared in his 1974 tour, without hat or white face-paint, it is a reprint of the negative used on the

front cover of Blood On The Tracks, Dylan's million-selling album.

Paul Till, a first-year photography student at Humber, shot the picture in Toronto during Dylan's '74 comeback tour and sent several prints to Dylan, whose record company accepted one of the pictures, a hand-colored facial shot, for use on the Blood On The Tracks cover.

Mr. Till received \$300 for the use of the photo and was "enormously pleased" to find a photo credit listed on the back of the album when it came out. Since then he has been reprinting and selling the original shot in its full portion without telling its buyers it is the album-cover picture.

Mr. Till also shot pictures of Dylan during his recent Rolling Thunder Review tour here in Toronto and at Niagara Falls. At the Niagara Falls concert he had a chance to meet Dylan but let a friend go without him.

Mr. Till, who describes himself as one of Dylan's biggest fans, has sold black and white, hand-colored and most recently color prints of Dylan in concert.

Besides Dylan, Mr. Till has taken pictures of Steve Goodman at the Mariposa '75 Festival and Rough Trade when they appeared here for an afternoon concert. He has also done free-lance catalogue photography.

He said he came to Humber to get a wider knowledge of the field of photography because he felt he "wasn't really capable of taking catalogue shots and doing other special types of photography."

For the Dylan photograph, Mr. Till reversed the negative in the enlarger, blew it up and rephotographed it on FP4 film, solarized the print while it was in the developer and then hand-painted Dylan's face red. He said certain stages of the process were very uncontrollable but worked anyway.

After graduation, Mr. Till hopes to get into what he calls imaginative photography.



Front cover picture from Bob Dylan's album.

## MARIO'S HIDEAWAY PRESENTS FRANCIS ZERECKI

Ms. Zerecki, respected young Toronto folk artist, will appear at Mario's for two months beginning Feb. 16. Come have a mellow evening out and pick up on some far out vibes from this excellent folk-blues vocalist and musician. Location: Avenue Rd. and Davenport Licensed

## Job opportunities

As a service to Humber graduates and students seeking employment, Coven will publish a list of jobs available through the Career Planning and Placement office. Students who wish further information should contact the placement office Rm.C132.

### Full-time employment

Zarich Life	Department Of National Defence
Canada Post	Highways and Transport (Province of Alberta)
Morse Chain	Stephen Alexander Funeral Home
Royal Bank Of Canada	(Chatham Ontario)
Public Service Commission	McClester Funeral Home
Ministry Of Transport (Federal)	Swakhammer and Hilts Funeral Home
Department Of Transport (Federal)	

### Summer Jobs

Recreation	Gulf Kiwanis Camp (Belwood)
Ontario Motor League	Port Elgin Centennial Community Pool (Recreation Department)
Islington Golf Club	Hotel Macdonald (Edmonton Alberta)
Canada Manpower	The St. Clair Parkway Commission
White Pine (Lake Placid)	Ministry of Natural Resources
Sheridan Nurseries	
Camp Winnebago	
Camp Lau-ren	

# Student Union Election

## President – Elect

Candidates' Speeches: Mon. February 23  
Tues. February 26  
Place: Concourse  
Time: 12:45 p.m.

Advance Poll February 25  
Election Day February 26

Information in Student Office D 235

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All the homes that, in time, will be built there have been designed with their natural surroundings first an uppermost in mind. No synthetic building materials of any kind will be used. Because the last thing you want, should you choose to live there, is a big plastic house going up right next door.

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