

Chairman flip flops on representation

Pellecchia: 'no students on BOG'

by Chris Mills and Rick Vanderlind

Humber's new Chairman of the Board of Governors (BOG), Molly Pellecchia, says student representation on BOG is impractical even though, as SAC president eight years ago, she was angry because students didn't have a vote on the board.

When Pellecchia asked for a student vote on BOG in 1977, she was told faculty and support staff would also need a vote if students got one. Pellecchia considered that a reasonable argument because of the legal complications involved in giving employees of the college a vote.

"Everyone's (BOG members) here for the students, but so what," Pellecchia says.

"Decisions don't affect just students, they affect the people that make you learn... they don't have a voice. And if anybody can say who are the most competent people who can tell us what we're doing, I'd have to say the faculty."

Pellecchia adds that even if there was student representation on BOG, there would be no guarantee it would be quality representation.

"Not to say anything bad about student governments, but there has been some pretty crummy ones over the years," she says, "so you're not guaranteed good student representation. It's a fact of life, just like you're not always going to get good Board members."

Getting a vote for students on the Board of Governors of Ontario's community colleges has been an issue among student governments for years, and can only be given by the Ministry of Education.

Darrin Caron, SAC president, says he doesn't think the Ministry would change its position on the issue even though university students have a vote. He says he hasn't made up his mind on the issue, adding that the present system where students provide input through committees is a good one.

Even though he thinks a student vote wouldn't affect many decisions, Caron says he would like someone to sit on the Board to police in-camera sessions.

"Last year we had a decision that sent Travel and

Tourism down to Lakeshore, and that shouldn't have been done in-camera," Caron says. "The Council of Regents slapped our Board on the wrist, but it's our concern that that could keep on happening."

Humber's new faculty union president, John Huot, says he's in favor of student representation, but realizes that a faculty vote could be a long way off because new legislation would be needed.

Huot adds that, like students, faculty are on the "front line", and they would like a voice in the decision-making process.

Support staff union president, Don Stevens, says he would like to see his union have a vote on BOG even though he doesn't think it would have a substantial effect on the final outcome of decisions.

"You have to be a pretty smooth talker to change the minds of people," Stevens says about how much power a vote would give students, faculty and support staff, "but at least we could voice our concern on issues."



COVER

MONDAY

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



You look stone cold, Mrs.—the second semester is almost upon us, but winter reached us first. Tiny Sarah Ivany took time out of her busy day to play in the snow with the lonely couple permanently frozen outside the main entrance to Humber's North campus.

PHOTO BY DICK SYRETT

Fire inspector sounds alarm

by Dick Syrett

The wooden stoppers and garbage cans commonly in use at Humber College to keep fire doors ajar are illegal and potentially hazardous, according to Etobicoke's Chief Fire Inspector.

Don Shanahan says he contacted Humber's Maintenance Department Jan. 8, after he was made aware of the violation, and told them to rectify the situation immediately.

An electronic system which normally holds many of the doors open by means of an electro-magnet, but closes them automatically in the event of fire, had been inoperative for five days previous to Shanahan's phone call.

"I've called and told them to get onto it immediately," said Shanahan.

"We will be sending an inspector (to Humber) up in a couple of days or possibly tomorrow... they've assured me that they're right on it."

During the five days the system was inoperative, people were placing wooden stoppers and garbage cans in front of the heavy doors to keep them open.

According to the Etobicoke Fire Code's Subsection 2, Article 223 on Closures, fire doors must remain closed at all times unless they are kept open by an approved device, such as the electro-magnets in place on seven of the doors in the college.

According to Humber's Supervisor of Building Maintenance Len Wallace a broken relay switch caused the malfunction, but it has

since been repaired and the magnetic stoppers are now working.

However, many fire doors in the building which are not hooked up to the electronic system are still being held ajar by means of wooden wedges and garbage containers.

Humber's Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen was not aware that the system was not operating or that the college had been contacted by Shanahan.

Cohen says that caretakers have been told to remove wooden wedges from all fire doors and throw them away.

However, despite pleas from Cohen, people continue to violate the fire code.

"The next day somebody puts new wedges in the doors... there

must be a guy locked in a small room somewhere making hundreds of those wooden stops," he said.

"We keep telling people the doors must remain closed, but no one ever listens."

Shanahan says that it is important that the doors are free to close automatically or are kept closed at all times. In the event of fire, the alarm sounds and disengages the magnetic stops on the doors. They close automatically and help prevent the blaze from spreading.

According to Shanahan, if regulations in the fire code are not met court action can be taken, however "code violations seem to be brought in line very fast when it's known fire inspectors are around," he said.

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in CAPS — p. 8

Out with old in with new

by Dante Damiani

For those students who have not yet been informed about the schedule for the end of the semester, and the beginning of the second semester, here is some information which may help clear up some of your questions.

The last official day of the first semester schedule is Tuesday, Jan. 22, at which time teachers have until noon to hand in grade cards.

On the following three days Jan. 23, 24, and 25, students will not be expected to attend any classes.

At this time section heads will meet and identify those students who have been withdrawn or placed on probation.

Students who live out of town and have been withdrawn from their course will be contacted by their co-ordinator.

Students who have been placed on probation will be informed on Jan. 28 at which time students are expected back for the commencement of the second semester.

At this date students will meet with their co-ordinator at 9:00 a.m. to pick up their timetables and regular classes will begin at 9:55 a.m.

Humber to enter fair

by David Martin

For the first time ever, Humber College Technology students will have an opportunity to display their talents to a larger audience and compete with students from other community colleges across the province.

A science fair will be held for colleges next semester and according to Deanna McKenzie, a Humber placement officer, students can submit displays in several categories of technology. These include civil, environmental, mechanical, industrial, electronic and biological technology.

"Students are welcome to enter displays in one or more of these

categories," she said.

All entries must be into the judging committee by April 30. Entries will be judged by members of the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

"The winner will have their entry put on display at another science fair to be held in January of 1986 and perhaps after that at the Ontario Science Centre," said McKenzie.

Other community colleges involved in the science fair will include Seneca, Centennial, George Brown, Georgian, Sheridan and Durham.

"We are hoping that in future even more colleges will participate so that it becomes truly province wide," said McKenzie.

Spring break on for some

by Mike Goldrup

Any Humber students who have had their spring break planned since before the strike and who have irrevocably committed funds for their vacation may still be smiling in anticipation.

In a letter to all Humber College Deans, Tom Norton, vice president, academic, has agreed that students who meet certain requirements can still take reading week (March 4 to March 8, 1985) off to fulfill their vacation plans.

In order to save his or her vacation, a student must first demonstrate that the commitment was made before Nov. 12, 1984, and second, that the money is not refundable. Also, all written assignments due during reading week must be handed in before March 5, 1985.

According to Norton, if a student has met these requirements and has properly notified his or her divisional dean before Dec. 21, 1984, they will not be penalized for missing tests scheduled for reading week.

Darrin Caron, president of SAC, says they have offered refunds for all trips sponsored by SAC for the reading week and all but a handful have taken their money back.



PHOTO BY MARK REESOR

Learning through osmosis — Lloyd Bittle, co-ordinator of Humber's business program, accompanied a group of graduating students on a field trip to Husky Injection Molding Systems Inc. last week. The trip was intended to complement academic learning with hands-on practical experience.

Showbiz kid resigns

by Don Douloff

SAC's entertainment director has resigned, because her duties were interfering with her school-work.

Second-year journalism student Katri Mantysalo, said she "doesn't have time" for both

school and her directorship.

"I did it (took the directorship) to find out about the music industry. I've learned a lot about promoting bands, and selling albums. Everyone I've dealt with in the industry was really nice and helpful," said Mantysalo. "I just couldn't continue as entertainment director — I want to be a journalist."

The entertainment director is responsible for booking bands into CAPS pubs.

SAC president Darrin Caron said that Leslie Ham, a representative from the Hospitality division, is a possible replacement for Mantysalo. Ham wants the position, said Caron, because she is the only SAC member without a directorship, and feels obligated to take it. Caron, however, cautioned that the position is very demanding.

"There's a lot to do. You've got to see bands, you've got to preview them before you book them ... it's

something you've got to want to do."

Caron said SAC will assist the new director, and could even assume the duties if none is selected.

"If no new director is selected, the executive will take it over, with council's help," said Caron.

"Four or five of us will do it, rather than one. Especially now, with the way the bands are going — we're not making money. Even if she takes it, we'll give her some guidance. We need to get some people back in the pub."

Mantysalo said she has already booked bands for the rest of January, and for the Feb. 14 and 21 pubs. She has given SAC the names of bands with whom tentative arrangements have been made.

"I'll help out until the end of January, to train the next person and help out generally," she added.

Faculty attains full-time status

by Sotos Petrides

Twenty-two Humber faculty members got their report cards last Wednesday.

Really certificate awards for successful completion of their Professional Development training, the members are now eligible to hold permanent full-time teaching positions at Humber.

The training consists of seminars on how to teach effectively and how to use different styles of teaching for each purpose. Some seminars involve lesson planning, learning styles, and how to evaluate students.

The program is well received by faculty and has been operating since 1968, when the college opened. Along with guiding new faculty on teaching techniques, the new staff get to meet other newcomers from the various campuses.

"It's the only real contact with people from North campus and it's a nice way to be introduced to such a big outfit," said Pat Meeke, a math teacher from Lakeshore campus.

Roy Giroux, vice president academic and faculty services, ended the presentation by praising the trainees for successfully completing the program.

"The more effective we become (as educators) the more effective our students become," said Giroux.

The training program runs through the summer months, and new teachers attend seminars about every two weeks during the school year. Summer classes are held at Geneva Park, located near Orillia.

SEX IS BEAUTIFUL. BUT IT SHOULDN'T INCLUDE UNPLEASANT SURPRISES.

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THE COMMONSENSE CONDOM. BECAUSE SEX SHOULDN'T BE A WORRY.

Philly School of Canada Ltd. Condoms Division

Former SAC prez Molly Pellecchia in BOG's head chair

by Chris Mills

One of Humber's own is the latest chairman of the college's Board of Governors.

Acclaimed to the position in December, Molly Pellecchia is Humber's first student alumna to preside over the 12-member board of the \$70 million dollar crown corporation we call Humber College.

"I guess I was a little leary about how good I would be for the college," said Pellecchia who has had five years BOG experience. "You ask 'will you be effective, will you be good at it, will people understand what you're trying to do?'"



Molly Pellecchia

In 1977, Pellecchia graduated with a Humber diploma in business administration. During her three years, she was SAC treasurer and then SAC president. Her associates called her dedicated and intense.

"As president of SAC, I was very impatient," she said.

"You can tell from the way I did things I had no sympathy. I just wanted things done."

And she got things done.

In 1976, she initiated and drew up plans for the present Gordon Wragg Centre. She said she isn't as proud of it as people might think because her plans called for a larger more elaborate structure.

"Still, it got built and it got built without government money, which is important," she said.

At the same time, she and an associate were publishing an offbeat alternative newspaper to Coven called Pandemonium. She also presented the first student handbook to the college.

But her college years were also fraught with controversy.

On Halloween night in 1975, she and the SAC lawyer confronted 25 student pub employees and fired 24 for stealing.

Today, Pellecchia is responsible for everything from pencils to a \$250,000 computer system in her full-time position as purchaser at Queen's Park.

Her associates describe her as diligent, hard-driving, witty and strong-willed. A real get-down-to-it kind of person.

Last year, she was vice-chairman of the Board of Governors and starting Jan. 1, she replaced the former chairman Peter Broadhurst.

Council Shorts

by Don Douloff

SAC President Darrin Caron wants Humber students to get personal computers at a discount, and has approached IBM about a possible offer.

"The person I talked to at IBM sounded interested and said he'd get back to me. I'm going to go through the college and see who their IBM representative is and speak to him face to face," said Caron. IBM offered PC Jr. computers at a \$1,000 discount to faculty, staff and administrators before Christmas. Sixty administrators and 270 faculty took the offer.

At the last All-President's meeting in December, Caron asked the other colleges if they were interested in participating in this offer.

"The other colleges said, 'Oh, that sounds good.' Period. They just scuffled around—I've had no confirmation from them," said Caron.

"If it turns out positive for Humber, I'll make a presentation at the next All-Presidents meeting, at the end of February," said Caron.

Caron said he will also contact Apple to see what they have to offer.

SAC's Speaker of the House has resigned, saying that it took up too much of her time.

Claire Bickley, a third-year journalism student, submitted a letter of resignation at last week's SAC meeting.

Darrin Caron explained the situation.

"When we advertised for the position, no one applied. And the only reason Claire knew about it is because we were dating. Now that she's gone, I don't think there's any sense in us advertising for it again. We've only got eight meetings left," he said.

SAC Treasurer Roger Marsden and his wife Dierdre are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Lindsay Jane Marsden was born last Monday, in Simcoe, Ont., weighing in at eight pounds, two ounces.

Darrin Caron will ask the president of the college, Dr. Robert (Squee) Gordon, to give students a day off.

Caron wants to have Easter Monday (Apr. 8) declared a holiday. If that date isn't suitable, Caron would like to have the last Friday in March declared a holiday.

"I talked to three deans, and they think we're going to need it. That's a long haul without a holiday. When March break hits, and we're at school, students are going to blame the teachers. The students are going to say, 'if it wasn't for the strike, we wouldn't be here right now—we'd be on holiday.' I think the teachers are going to take a lot of flak," said Caron.

Gordon was cautiously supportive of the idea.

"I suppose anything's possible. The problem is (that) a day of teaching would be lost. If the academic council discussed the issue, and agreed to it, we'd go with it," said Gordon. "It will be a long term," he added.



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Editorial

Flip-flop a concern

If Molly Pellecchia's stand on student representation on the Board of Governors is any indication of her leadership, students do not stand to win much from her term as chairman of that organization.

Her recent statements about the issue, particularly in view of her statements as SAC president in 1977, should concern any and all students who care about the quality of education and life at Humber College.

As SAC president, Pellecchia pushed BOG to allow for student representation, but was dissuaded by the argument that faculty and support staff would also demand a vote.

Now Pellecchia sees no pressing need for student representation because, in her words, "there (have) been some pretty crummy (student governments) over the years, so you're not guaranteed good representation."

Both those stands are cop-outs of major proportions.

If, as can be assumed, SAC President Pellecchia felt there was enough need for student representation on BOG that she made an issue of it to the organization, why should she have dropped the issue because of BOG's explanation? If support staff and faculty deserved representation as well (which some may disagree with), and it might have been cumbersome to do so, should it have detract from the fact students still needed a voice?

Hardly. If Pellecchia felt the issue was important enough to press, she should have, and damned the torpedoes.

That was in 1977. Now Pellecchia doesn't even feel a strong need for students to contribute a voice.

Because student governments in the past have been "crummy", and there is no guarantee student representation on BOG would be good, she seems to imply this as another justification to deny the move. Pellecchia goes on to say, however, that there is never a guarantee that all Board members will be good either, but she doesn't feel the need to say that the lack of such a guarantee would deny them access as well.

Does being a student in this college make anyone less worthy of a position on the Board of Governors than, say, faculty members or support staff, who, by the way, belong to unions, and therefore are guaranteed their justified concerns will be heard?

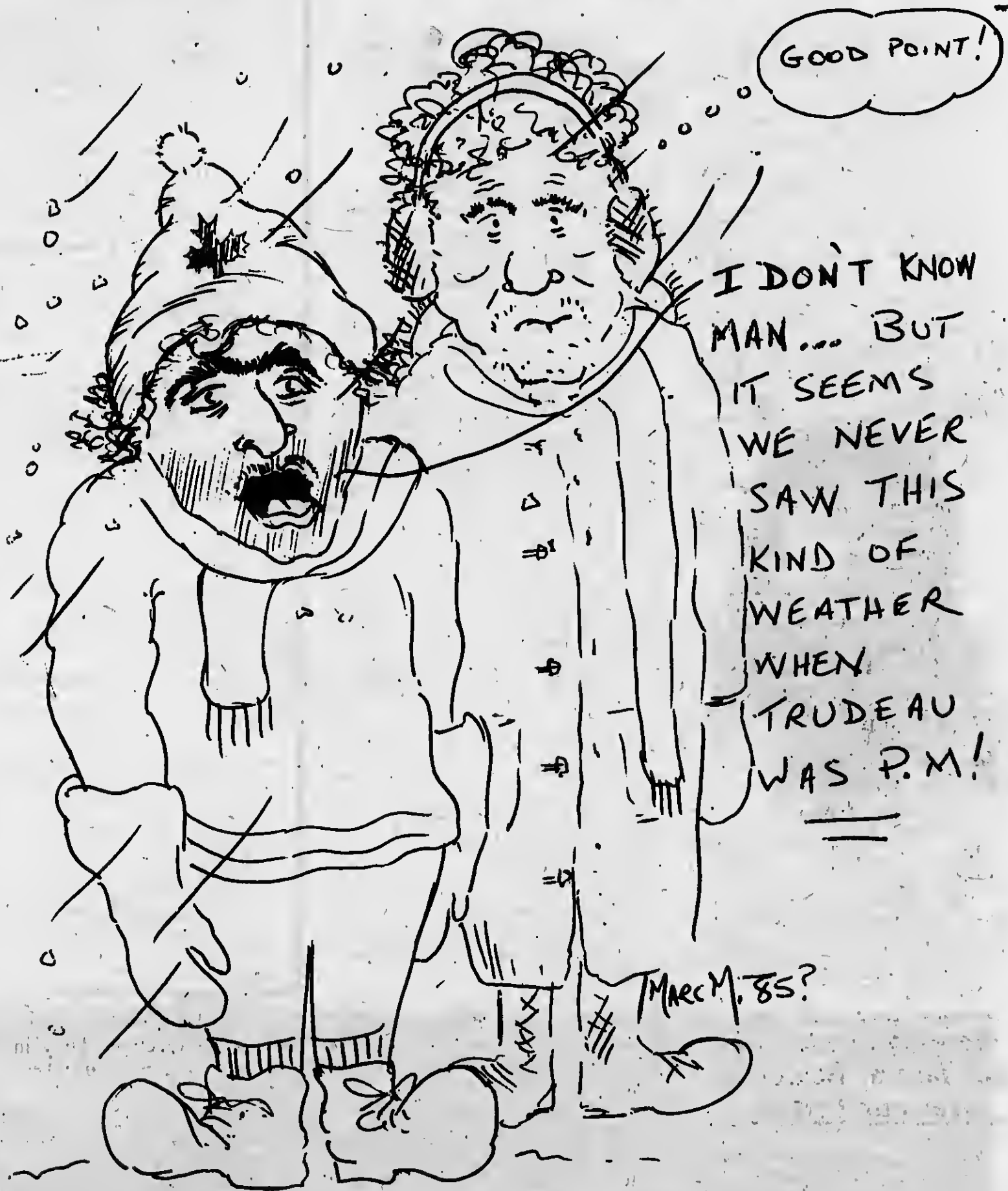
But students have no such opportunity. They don't get paid for their time here, but, rather, *pay* to come here.

They pay to come here for an education which they hope will better prepare them for life in a career, and, if they feel the education they receive here does not do what is intended, short of rising up in large numbers, either have to accept the situation or go elsewhere.

Supposedly this is the same argument which motivated Pellecchia to raise the issue back in 1977. That situation has not changed, however Pellecchia, who is now Chairman of the Board of Governors and responsible for overseeing policy decisions at Humber, has.

Worth reading?

If you wrote a sentence, full of really neat, fantasmagorically unimpeachable adjectives, tossed in one or two swift, well-composed, slowly-typed adverbs, had nine fine, late great, all small (which last fast and lean clean), red lead, (a big mix but no pix), thankfully frankly smitten-to-be-written rhyming couplets, included some boot-licking "bend over and I'll give it to you" innuendo, said something absolutely useless like, "Boy, I wish I could shop at a 36,000 square-foot, open 24 hours-a-day, with operators on call at a toll-free number and 41 cashiers on duty at all times, that delivers free to anywhere within a 5,000 square-mile radius, door-jam warehouse", added frivolous, but stupid-sounding words like desiduous, cornucopia, imbroglia, denuded, alibaster, banal, udder, Lackawana, betwixt, duopoloy, imidazole, fig, kowtow, ohm, jim-jams, zibelinc, bagpipe and flatulate, describe how best to fix a TV antenna in a raging lightening storm (wrapped in aluminum foil, standing in a cast-iron tub filled with water), misspell words, libel what's-his-name — the embezzeller, got the tenses wronged, ran on and on, and printed it up on the editorial page of a newspaper, do you think anyone would read it? Naw!



Letters

Mergel letter 'short on facts'

Dear Editor,

The letter from Mr. Tony Mergel in your Dec. 10th issue was nothing short of a paean to the college administration. While it was long on praise, however, it was short on facts.

The cheque for four days should have been a cheque for five days. The only reason we were belatedly

paid for Nov. 9 was because faculty member Adrian Adamson raised the question as a matter of justice at a union meeting. Mr. Mergel was apparently absent from that meeting and so mistook management's action as one of generosity, not of justice.

For the rest, Mr. Mergel's use of the term "superiors" in reference

to the college management betrays a mentality harking back to feudal times. In a democratic society this term has a demeaning connotation and is not employed by people of high self-esteem.

Sincerely,
William Douglas

COVERED

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Monday Edition

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Feature

Legacy of fear at our door

by John Stevens

This year Javier spent Christmas holidays in a place that is unfamiliar, a land so strange and diverse from the one he left behind. Three years ago his Christmas was spent in a prison in El Salvador. Javier doesn't know where the prison was located; the soldiers came at night.

In the early morning of Oct. 2, 1981, 30 soldiers broke down the door to Javier's home. He spoke of his ordeal as a political prisoner over a 21-month period at a meeting in November at the International Students Centre.

"They started to beat my family without giving any reason, a few minutes later they took me outside and threw me on the floor of a car. They started to beat me, then they took me to jail."

On the way to the prison, Javier was interrogated by an officer who explained that Javier was being arrested because he was a university student, studying medicine at the time.

"The government denounced us (students) publicly as communists and guerillas because of our studies. Many students were arrested and assassinated."

We were beaten for four hours. Beaten all over our bodies.

When he arrived at the police station he was taken to a dark room underground where ten officers waited, dressed in plain clothes.

"Four other men were with me. We were beaten for four hours. Beaten all over our bodies."

Afterwards, Javier says that electric shock was used for another four hours as questions followed, demanding the names of leaders of university groups, those who belonged to guerilla organizations and their supporters.

"There were groups who did sympathize with these people, quite different from what they were asking for. I didn't want anyone to suffer the same torture I had just gone through."

Javier remained in the room for another ten days with no food or water. The beatings continued along with the shocks. Then new tactics were used.

"They placed a bag over my head and I couldn't breathe."

When the bag was removed, they injected Javier with drugs, which caused pain. Afterwards, he was asked questions of the people he knew at university, and his family.

"I was placed in a different cell with other prisoners. I was blindfolded, hands and feet tied, and hung upside down from the ceiling."

Javier says he spent 14 or 15 days like this while he was being tortured even more.

"Sometimes they brought me down. They took us (prisoners) out of the jail, out of the city and into the country. They would line three or four of us up and shoot over our heads. Once, a man named Benjamin ran as they were shooting over his head. They shot his legs, he fell, then the soldiers cut off his fingers." Javier never saw the man again.

After one month Javier was taken to another prison. It had smaller cells and more prisoners.



Javier says that the Red Cross visited the prison one day.

"We heard them ask the guards if there were any political prisoners. When we heard the guards say 'no' we yelled loud so the Red Cross would come to us." They did.

"We began speaking to the Red Cross with great fear, we told of how we had been tortured."

Some of the prisoners showed the burns they had been given on their tongues.

"They wanted to know what really happened to us. They took notes and told us we were safe now, under their protection. They informed our families of our whereabouts."

"When they (Red Cross) left, the soldiers took us back to another dark room. We were tortured even more, beaten into unconsciousness. Fingernails were pulled out. One man in his 60s, they cut off his penis. There were many other tortures beyond imagination."

It wasn't long before the prison-

ers realized that the Red Cross wasn't coming back to save them. They learned later that the police had detained the Red Cross for two to three hours. They had to return all papers and statements of discussions, and were given three days to leave the country, which they did.

These are the true death squads.

Javier was transferred to another jail where the daily beatings and torture continued for 19 months. Javier says that there were men from different countries, at the new prison, including Argentina, Chile, Guatemala, South Korea and the United States.

"These are the true death squads."

Javier says that the prisoners were not kept informed of their legal status. There were no lawyers for them, in actuality, they were being illegally detained. The pris-

oners' family and friends were also being terrorized.

"My family was threatened against moving after my arrest."

In December of 1981 a brother and a cousin of Javier's disappeared. In March, 1982, a 12-year-old cousin was visiting Javier's family. On the way home the girl was arrested, raped and has since disappeared. A sister was arrested after visiting Javier in prison. She disappeared but 30 to 40 days later she was placed in a women's prison. She was interrogated and raped. In August of 1982, Javier's father was arrested and accused of belonging to an organization of teachers. He was beaten for two days, then released. Five days later he died in a hospital from the injuries received in the beatings.

Javier was released from prison in July of last year, under an amnesty program, by the El Salvador government. Canadian representatives directed Javier to Canada.

In his homeland he was a biology and Spanish grammar teacher. When he left the country, the government took his diplomas away. He can barely speak English but he's only 25 years old and says he has time to learn our language. He heads the Committee of Ex-Political Prisoners of El Salvador which has 15 members in the Toronto area.

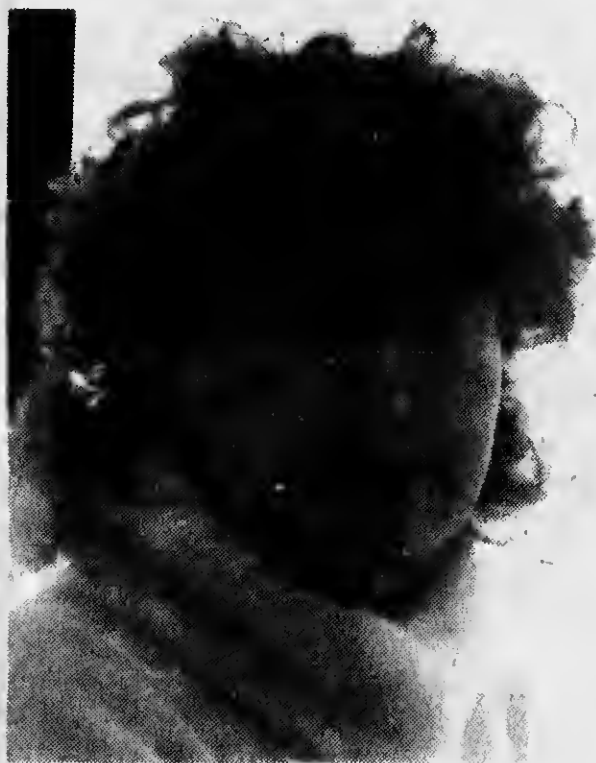
He's bitter about what happened to him, but he still has an optimistic outlook for his country's future.

"A peaceful solution will come through dialogue of people and government. We need international support, and that there be no more intervention by the U.S.A."

Your Turn:

What do you think the Arms' talks in Geneva will accomplish?

by Kevin McAllister



Star Olsen
Faculty

"Probably not a great deal. I would like to think that it would relieve the pressure between the two superpowers."



Dan Ivancic
Electrician

"Really nothing, since each superpower is waiting for the other to give something up, and at the present neither side is ready."



Andrea Smith
Journalism

"Nothing! Not one of the superpowers is budging...It's a big waste of time."



Mark Rolin
Technology

"Nothing really. Nuclear arms is a billion dollar industry where everyone is making money. If arms reduction did occur the Soviets would have to switch over to another industry, since their main industry is producing nuclear war heads. Economically, nobody is ready for a nuclear arms reduction."

NEWS

OFS' Monika Turner

Chairman assures Humber of action

by Dave Earle

Do you know what SAC gets from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) for \$19,500 a year? SAC does. Now.

At a meeting last week, Monika Turner, the OFS chairman, told SAC that the benefits of being a member of the OFS are hard for the average student to see as they are of an intangible nature.

"The OFS is a lobby and research group, we are most effective that way," she said.

SAC's membership in the federation has come under question in the past year, as SAC has begun to question the willingness of the OFS to aid college members.

The federation is made up of student councils coming from 22 Ontario Universities and five community colleges.

SAC Vice-President Lana McKenzie invited Turner to the SAC meeting in order that SAC members would get both sides of the story before deciding on whether to pull out of the OFS or not.

Turner said the OFS is definitely "university heavy" but is not all university oriented. She said that the Ontario College Commission (OCC), a sub-committee of the OFS is semi-autonomous, and can

tell the federation what it should get involved with in the colleges.

According to Turner, the OFS has not been given much direction from the OCC, as the chairman of the college wing resigned his position shortly after his election in late September.

"Without a chairperson, there are no meetings, and as a result there is no direction given," said Turner.

Since there is now a chairman of

the commission, the OFS is trying to work heavily on college-oriented issues.

When asked what they did about this year's teachers' strike, Turner commented that the OFS staff continued to follow the instructions that were given to them, and did not take sides. According to Turner, the federation referred all outside organizations to Humber SAC President Darrin Caron, who was acting as spokesman for the Asso-

ciation of Canadian Community Colleges.

Turner said the federation spent half the time they had in an interview with Dr. Bette Stephenson talking about college issues such as the recent admissions task force and Board of Governors representation.

McKenzie is planning to ask SAC to call a referendum to pull out at the next SAC meeting, scheduled for Jan. 22. As the federation

by laws require a four week referendum campaign, the referendum would be held in late February.

A number of colleges pulled out of the federation in 1980-81, but according to Turner, this is because they offered more than they could deliver.

She said, "we have more money now, and I assure you we will deliver anything we promise."

Competition is a plastic one

by Tara McKnight

Humber College's Industrial Design students are making their mark in the United States.

They have been invited to compete in the annual Engineering Plastics Student Design Competition sponsored by the General Electric Company — Plastics Group of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

First prize is \$5000 for the best student-designed invention using General Electric Plastics.

General Electric's Manager of Advertising Programs, Bill Lyon, said the competition rewards students not only with prize money, but also with exposure for designing talents.

"Everybody comes out a winner from a program like this," said Lyon. "It's a challenge for new ideas where designers can become known while still in school."

Humber was chosen to compete this year along with the Pratt Institute, New York, Philadelphia College of Art, Syracuse University, and Carne-

gie Mellon, Pittsburgh. Six entries are allowed from each school, with entries closing in May.

A panel of five American judges will then choose the top six entries. The company will then fly the winners and their instructors to New York, to see the other designs and talk with people in the industry.

In previous years winning designs have been for off-road bike packs, speaker housings, robotic feeders, and teleprompters. "Food Futures" is the theme for this year's competition.

"We're looking for anything that touches food from the start to the finished product," said Lyon.

General Electric started the competition three years ago as a public relations effort for the company. Designs don't become property of the company automatically, but they use pictures of the designs for promotional purposes.

The company hires some previous competitors, not just winners, to work in the plastics division after the competition.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
I.B.M.	CIS, Data Processing, Computer Programming	Thurs., Jan. 10	Permanent	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Beaver Foods	Hospitality, Chef de Partie	Fri., Jan. 11	Permanent	North Campus	Thurs., Feb. 7
F. W. Woolworth	Retail Co-op, Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing	Mon., Jan. 14	Permanent	North Campus	Mon., Feb. 4
Engineered Air	Refrigeration / Air Conditioning	Mon., Jan. 14	Permanent	North Campus	Wed., Jan. 16
Prudential Assurance	All	Wed., Jan. 16	Permanent	North Campus	Tues., Feb. 5
T.D. Bank	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Accounting, Marketing	Thurs., Jan. 17	Permanent	North Campus	Thurs., Feb. 7
Metropolitan Life	All	Fri., Jan. 18	Permanent	North Campus	Thurs., Feb. 7
Complete Heating & Air Conditioning	Refrigeration / Air Conditioning	Fri., Jan. 25	Permanent	North Campus	Tues., Feb. 14
Imperial Life	All	Fri., Jan. 25	Permanent	North Campus	Fri., Feb. 15
Consumer & Corporate Affairs	Electronics TGy, Electro-Mechanical Tgy.	Thurs., Feb. 7	Permanent	North Campus	Thurs., Feb. 28
Wendy's Restaurants	Hospitality, Chef de Partie	Fri., Jan. 18	Permanent	North Campus	T.B.A.
Sterling Tile	Architectural Tn. / TGy.	T.B.A.	Permanent	North Campus	T.B.A.
Taylor Fluid	Electro-Mechanical	Fri., Feb. 1	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Holiday Inns	Hospitality / Chef de Partie	T.B.A.	Permanent Summer	Company	Thurs. Feb. 7
Shiretown Inn	Hospitality, Chef de Partie	Fri., March 1	Summer	North Campus	Mon., March 4
Katimavik	All	Information Session			Tues., Feb. 19 from 10 - 11 a.m.

**Please see your Placement Office for information re above opportunities, and for dates of Interview Workshops!!!

Leisure



PHOTO BY DICK SURET

Hi-ho, hi-ho, I hate this stinking snow — snow boots, heavy coats, gloves, hats, and runny noses are a sure sign of Canada's most famous time of year. So are dedicated workers at Humber who clear the 'angel dandruff' off the stairs and walks to make our days here safer.

My Turn:

by Janice MacKay

You know the saying that the older you get, the faster the years go by?

When you were growing up, you thought it couldn't possibly be true. Back then, one year seemed like ten. You couldn't wait to grow up.

But now, the years are beginning to go by so fast it's hard to keep up.

It's already 1985, and you haven't done everything you were supposed to finish in 1984!

Remember the first day of Kindergarten? You couldn't wait to go. You were so jealous when you watched all those kids go by on their way to school. They seemed so mature. You felt so left out.

But didn't you wish you had have been left out by the time you made it to grade 1 or 2? You thought school would be so much fun and you would finally be grown up.

What a mistake! It certainly didn't feel very grown up when the teacher told you you weren't allowed to go to the bathroom. You ended up going anyway — on the floor! The teacher just wouldn't believe you when you stood there with your legs crossed explaining just how bad you had to go.

In about grade 8 you began to figure out how a teacher's mind works — if you raise your hand, the teacher will ignore you. You were also beginning to feel comfortable with school. You were a senior in your school — finally you were mature.

But just when you were feeling so mature, you found yourself in grade 9 being sneered at by the seniors. You felt so young and lost. It took at least one hour to find each class — and there was only five minutes between classes. After a few weeks — just when you were getting used to high school — life punched you in the stomach.

Initiation.

Polishing boots with your tongue — boots covered with mud and God knows what else — was not your idea of a fun-filled day. And pushing onions down endless corridors with your nose should be considered cruel and inhumane punishment. Nothing is quite as degrading as initiation. It should be banned.

But after you survived initiation, you probably couldn't wait to become a senior so you could punish and degrade a sniveling grade-niner. But that seemed like a life-time away.

Growing up seemed to be taking a life-time. If only you could turn 16 and have a drivers license. Then you would be mature.

When you finally were old enough for a drivers license, you couldn't use it anyway. If you ever got to use the car, you couldn't afford the gas.

Besides, you felt you would never be truly mature until you reached legal drinking age. But that seemed to be in the distant future.

You thought becoming a senior was in the distant future, but suddenly you were one. Again you were one of the oldest in the school. You felt so superior, but life was getting more confusing as you became older. You had to decide on your future.

So now you've decided on your future. Here you are at Humber College. You've finally made it up the ladder to maturity.

Everything that took so long for you to reach is now past — and life is flying by.

Don't you wish you were a kid again? Everything was so simple then.

HUMBER HAWKS

VARSDITY HOCKEY

*Saturday, January 26
7:30 p.m.
Westwood Arena
vs **ST. CLAIR**

◀ **NEXT
HOME
GAME** ▶

VARSDITY BASKETBALL

Monday, January 14
6:00 p.m.
Gordon Wragg Gym
vs **MOHAWK**

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

*Fri., Feb. 1 vs Georgian
*Sat., Feb. 2 vs Canadore
*Sat., Feb. 9 vs Centennial
*Fri., Feb. 15 vs Conestoga
*Fri., Feb. 22 vs Seneca
*Sat., Feb. 23 vs Sheridan

Wed., Jan. 16 vs Centennial
*Wed., Jan. 23 vs Niagara
Sat., Jan. 26 vs Red River (Manitoba) Ex.
Fri., Feb. 1 vs Fanshawe
**Wed., Feb. 6 vs Sheridan
*Fri., Feb. 8 vs Algonquin
Wed., Feb. 13 vs George Brown
*Sat., Feb. 16 vs St. Clair
Sun., Feb. 24 vs Cambrian

*televised by Maclean Hunter TV 10

TICKET PRICES:

Humber Students (with I.D.)
Community

\$1.00
\$2.00

OR

Hawk Passport \$5.00
(provides admission to all Varsity
events, all year)

*The Humber College Bookstore is a "First Team
Supporter" of the Athletic Department program.

*Watch for the SAC Player of the Game Awards.

Leisure

Humber to host pool tourney

by Alan Johnson

Three of Humber's best pool players will have a chance to play against Canada's best, early next month.

Gerry Watson, Canada's 8 and 9 Ball Champion, will meet the winners of a student tournament to be played Feb. 4 and 5, in the games room at the Gordon Wragg Centre.

Watson, a native of Northern Ontario, will play against the three in CAPS on Feb. 6.

June Cupido, SAC's activities co-ordinator, says she organized the showdown after the resounding success of last year's student tournament.

The three student challengers will each receive a Dufferin Pool Cue for their efforts. Admission to the student tournament will be free.

However, admission in to see the Canadian champ in CAPS is one dollar for students, and a two dollars for non-students.

OPSEU 563

Support Staff

general membership meeting

TONIGHT MONDAY

JAN. 14

5:15 p.m.

Room D229

Coffee and Sandwiches

- Dance plans
- Wage Demands
- Grievance Procedure
- Classification Changes???
- Part-timers???
- Aid to the Starving
- Come, discuss, and vote.

Yuk Yuk's Bullard keeps 'em laughing

by Katri Mantysalo

"Mississauga's a great city," says Mississauga-based Pat Bullard. "We have great restaurants — McDonalds."

Known as Yuk Yuk's "Golden Boy", Bullard has been in the comedy business for three and a half years. An up-and-coming performer, Bullard entertained Humber's CAPS patrons last Wednesday afternoon.



"I was always entertaining. When I was in high school I was the class clown," Bullard admits.

"I did work for the phone company, but I felt I lost my audience," he continues, "so I went to Yuk Yuk's on amateur night and I took off naturally."

And take off he has. Bullard is just recently returned from Vancouver where he appeared on the Don Harron show, for the third time.

"I'm the only comic who has

appeared on his show three times," Bullard boasts. "Howie Mandell would have, but his wife just had a baby."

Bullard has warmed up crowds for such music magnates as Fats Domino, Asia, Paul Anka and Bobby Vinton.

"The Asia gig was great, I went over. I shouldn't have, but I did," Bullard says. "There were 500 people there."

When asked what he thought of the CAPS crowd, Bullard says it has always been a good audience (he performed here last year), but that it is difficult playing to a scattered group.

"If people were seated more closely together, it would have been easier to focus on certain groups of people," he says.

To compensate, Bullard directs much of his "audience participation" jokes at two distinct groups of people.

"That's why I was surprised when I went over at the Asia gig," Bullard says. "It's difficult to play off an audience if it's too big or too scattered."

So, what does the future hold for Pat Bullard?

"Apples are oranges only if there's a canoe under the grape vine," he says.

Yuks can be had every Wednesday afternoon in CAPS when Yuk Yuks comics are featured, beginning at 4:30 in the afternoon. Admission is free.

Hospitality gets new dean

by Ron Cairo

Humber College President Robert Gordon has appointed a new dean of the Hospitality division.

Stewart Hall, former dean of the Continuous Education department, took over the position previously held by Larry Holmes last month. Holmes has since devoted his time and efforts in the areas of marketing and communications for the college.

Hall, who has spent a total of 15 years at the college, originally as an instructor and later in the position of dean, is very proud to take over the Hospitality division.

"The faculty is very professional, and I can see that the students work very hard," said Hall.

At the present time Hall is meeting with hospitality faculty, listening to recommendations which could benefit the program.

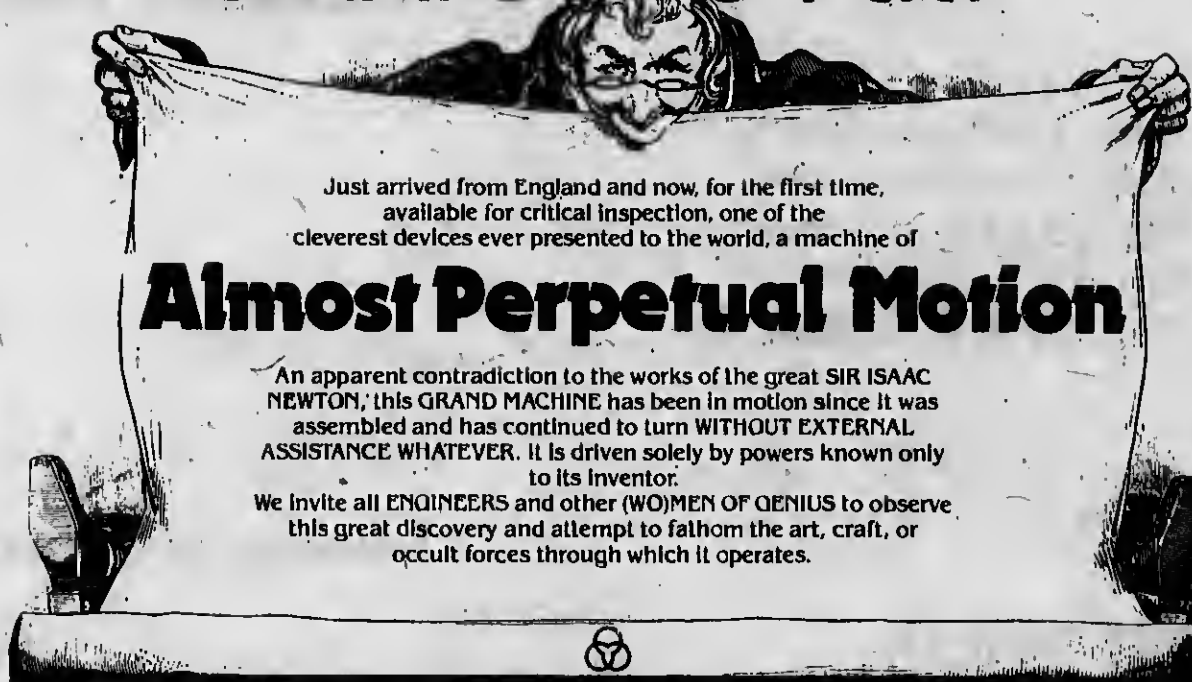
"As long as faculty and the division is organized we can help to get students what they want," Hall added.

Unlike his former position in Continuous Education, Hall said that he is dealing with more full-time students and is convinced his career can both benefit and broaden his involvement in the college.



The Ontario Science Centre challenges you to unravel the mysteries of our new, perpetual motion machine...

GREAT DISCOVERY



Just arrived from England and now, for the first time, available for critical inspection, one of the cleverest devices ever presented to the world, a machine of

Almost Perpetual Motion

An apparent contradiction to the works of the great SIR ISAAC NEWTON, this GRAND MACHINE has been in motion since it was assembled and has continued to turn WITHOUT EXTERNAL ASSISTANCE WHATEVER. It is driven solely by powers known only to its inventor.

We invite all ENGINEERS and other (W)OMEN OF GENIUS to observe this great discovery and attempt to fathom the art, craft, or occult forces through which it operates.

See it at the Ontario Science Centre
In the Hall of Technology,
January 12 - January 18, 1985

For the cleverest, most original, and most accurate explanations, PRIZES OF GREAT WORTH will be awarded.

RULES

- enter in teams or individually
- any tests allowed that don't invade the exhibit housing
- entries to: Carolyn Clark Rabbior, Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1T3

- PRIZES: Awarded by the inventor, Dr. David Jones, inventor of the Perpetual Motion Machine, on Saturday, January 19th, 1985, when he will reveal the SECRET to all.

• DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: January 18, 1985, 5 pm