



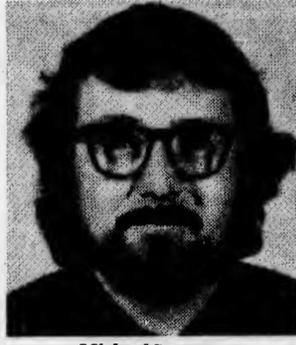
Paul Hennig  
Literature &  
Communications



Austin Repath  
Literature &  
Communications



Vicki Speers  
Literature &  
Communications



Michael Sweeney  
Literature &  
Communications



Shirley Pottruff  
History Of Art

# Staff cuts hit Humber

## Coven

Vol. 2, No. 18  
Friday, February 9, 1973

Winter Carnival

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Wragg 'regrets' cuts due to deficit

By IRENE STANIONIS  
Five Humber instructors will be cut from the payroll at the end of August.

Paul Hennig, Austin Repath, Vicki Speers, and Michael Sweeney, literature and communications instructors, and Shirley Pottruff, a visual arts instructor, have received seven months' notice that the College can't afford to keep them around.

In an administration letter to all faculty, President Gordon Wragg said Humber is facing a \$200,000 deficit in next year's budget, due to a change in financing for Continuing Education.

In the new arrangement, Humber's income will be reduced by 40 per cent.

In the same letter, President Wragg regretted that letting staff go was necessary, because there are not enough students to make up classes for some instructors.

According to Mike MacDonald, Humber branch president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, the union will exercise its

right to hold meetings with the administration regarding the staff layoffs. These meetings will be held to determine why staff reductions were necessary and why these five people were cut.

Further schemes to reduce the College's spending include reducing Travel and Tourism, Fashion Careers, and General Arts and Science to two-year courses.

According to a newsletter from Mr. Wragg's office to faculty and college staff there will be a review of the cost of support and a careful screening of request for both replacement and additional staff, especially in the support area. The main body of support staff is made up of secretaries.

Mr. Wragg has however invited anyone that would be directly affected by these policies to meet him in the board room at 3:30 February 15 and discuss the policies.

Further meetings are planned between the administration and all divisions, to determine what other spending cutbacks can be made around the College.

## Dissension plagues SU

### "Students getting screwed"

"Student Union members are in conflict," according to Annie Sacharnacki, former secretary of the SU.

Keith Nickson, director of communications for SU, said, "Personally, I'd like to see the Student Union restructured. Kids are getting screwed. They're paying members honoraria anywhere from \$150 to \$850 for nothing."

Last November, Ms. Sacharnacki gave her reason for resigning as an overload of work in her course. However, Ms. Sacharnacki now says her resignation was due to personal conflict with some members of the SU.

According to Ms. Sacharnacki conflicts in the SU began last September when, "Peter Hyne started butting his nose into everything." Mr. Hyne is a salaried employee of the SU and looks after business affairs. When Ms. Sacharnacki questioned Mr. Hyne's "extreme involvement in some matters," she was told by SU President Ferguson Mobbs that, "Neil (Neil Towers, Vice-President of the SU) wasn't doing his job so Mr. Hyne had to interfere."

Ms. Sacharnacki believes the SU was strongest during the 1971-72

year because, "The four executives could manage, consult with one another, and give other members of the SU the incentive to work harder, but not this year."

Mr. Hyne's duties have been discussed in SU meetings for several months. Ms. Sacharnacki added, "We were already discussing Peter Hyne stepping out of line in September. He did it to help the Union, but created conflict in an already bad atmosphere. I found myself being hypocritical. We could no longer sit down and hash things out. I thought, the hell with all this crap, and I quit."

At the January 29 meeting of the SU, other members voiced dissatisfaction with their jobs. Daria Hermann, chairman of the applied and liberal arts division said, "I've been contemplating my resignation because I don't have a

valid purpose in the Union any longer," and then added, "if my job is being looked after by Peter Hyne I want to resign."

"I don't know what my job is," added Robert Henning a business division representative.

Mr. Nickson said the unhappiness of the members was caused, "mainly by confusion and a lack of understanding of particular duties," and added, "because of a conflict between people elected and salaried employees."

## Fines replace prison

### Drug cases increase

By DENNIS ROWLING  
The number of cases in Toronto courts involving drugs is increasing greatly, according to David Scott, Crown Attorney for Metro Toronto. He believes this is because of the changing penalties for possession of and trafficking in narcotics.

As many as 30 to 50 cases are heard Monday to Friday in Courtroom 25, at Old City Hall. After the final case was heard on a typical day, Mr. Scott was heard to say, "I was punchy by about 3 p.m."

Several years ago possession of heroin was usually good for an average two to six-year sentence. However, since August 1969, the typical penalty has become a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

The criminal code has been amended to allow for the dispensation of absolute or conditional discharges, at the discretion of the presiding judge for first offenders on a charge of possession. Mr. Scott said he, along with many judges, feels that "The system of discharges has been abused. Discharges have made it too easy for people to possess hashish and marijuana."

For possession of harder narcotics such as MDA, or speed, the average sentence for a first offender is \$100 or 30 days in jail.

Constable Peter King, a plain-clothes narcotics officer said, "I'd like to see them tighten up on speed real good." Constable King, along with his partner Constable Robert Waddell are responsible for about 80 per cent of arrests dealing with methamphetamines in Toronto. On the question of the

legalization of marijuana, Mr. Scott said, "Marijuana certainly will not be legalized by a minority government. It is just too hot a subject for them to touch." He felt however, if Canada legalizes it before the United States does, "we'll have every pusher in the states up here."



Thousand's of Canada's drug addicts have been freed to return to their habit by the Criminal Code amendment. (Photo by Borys Lenko)

### Inside this issue:

Three Humber courses reduced to two years SEE PAGE 2

The unhappy confrontation: Etobicoke and VD SEE PAGE 5

Try the questionnaire on what you eat SEE PAGE 7



Elizabeth Regina on police horse, Imperial. Painting by Leonard Boden took two years to complete.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have been invited by the students of Humber's Horsemanship program to visit the Equine Centre during the Royal Party's visit to Canada in June. The request is being made through John J. Mooney, President of the Ontario Jockey Club, who is handling the itinerary for the Royal Party's possible visit to Woodbine Racetrack for the running of the Queen's Plate. Neither the Jockey Club nor Humber has received confirmation of a visit.

## Not enough students

# Courses chopped

**BY KAREN DUNBAR**  
Humber's administration is knocking one year off three courses to make them two years. According to James L. Davison, academic vice-president, an application is being made to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to shorten the Travel and Tourism, General Arts and Sciences and Fashion Careers programs this September.

Gary Noseworthy, co-ordinator for general arts and sciences, said the reason given was a realignment of priorities as a result of the cutback in educational spending. According to Mr. Noseworthy, not enough students are interested in the third year to make it viable. Most students in the program

either go to another course in the college or to university after one or two years.

Ralph Ransom, travel and tourism co-ordinator said his course is being reduced because of an early demand for students and a high drop-out rate in the third year. He said students can be placed in jobs after two years in the course. Students now in their third year will graduate as usual, and 2nd-year students will attend classes for an extra semester this fall before graduation.

Most 3rd-year Travel and Tourism students agreed their program could be shortened. According to one of them, Larry Brown, "The course material could be taught through more intensive training in two years."

Brian Ruttle said, "Three years is too long and dragged-out. The course doesn't have enough material to keep the students' interest."

Lee Lofeudo said it is a bad idea unless more hours are given to 1st and 2nd-year students.

None of the students said they had any say in the decision to reduce the course. According to Mr. Ransom students were involved in meetings last year.

Students in Fashion Careers feel their course should not be shortened. Valerie McLaughlin, in 3rd-year, said her year builds confidence and increases ability. Nancy Livingston, also in the 3rd-year, said, "This year there are several additions to the course which can't be fitted into two years."

Mary Gordius, senior program co-ordinator, agreed that Fashion Careers should remain as it is.

"The three-year program offers the greatest opportunities to the girls on graduation. Job advancement requires theory available in the third year." She said the recommendation was not made by staff or students of the course.

Another program, Family and Consumer Studies, will give students starting in September a choice of a two or three-year course. Co-ordinator Penny Bell said the course has never had students quitting after the second year to get a job, but the two-year course is being initiated in case it does happen.

Family and Consumer students feel the course should be three years long in order to obtain a fuller education and to gain confidence in their work.

According to Mr. Davison, no teachers will be dropped as a direct result of the course changes.

# Silence please board meetings

By SUSAN DONOVAN

Open sessions of the Board of Governors will continue but no debate or discussion will be permitted from observers. Student Union President, Ferguson Mobbs is not satisfied.

The decision to allow observers at Board meetings came last semester and the last two meetings were open on a trial basis. Last Thursday at a closed Board meeting, the members decided to continue the procedure until the end of the college year.

"The Board felt that after only two open meetings it wasn't sufficient trial to determine whether it was the most appropriate way of holding Board meetings or not," explained President Gordon Wragg. "We decided to continue the experiment until the end of the term but with some slight variations, changing from the lecture theatre to the Board room and there will be no debate or discussion by observers during the meetings."

Mr. Mobbs would rather see a student on the Board of Governors as an observer to give more of a student voice to decisions made. He is planning to put forth this proposal at their next meeting.

"The more contact that students have with the Board of Governors," said Mr. Mobbs, "the more they are able to understand each other. As it stands now you are given a chance to observe and only observe. We are still stopped from having a voice."

As far as having a student on the Board Mr. Wragg said Humber is a very good exception to the rule in that it has now an ex-student union president, James Beatty, as a regular member of the Board.

"I think Mr. Beatty has not only the student experience," said Mr. Wragg, "but a little more maturity and I think he can adequately express the students' point of view."

But Mr. Wragg does feel that the Board should get together some time during the year for informal discussions with staff and students.

"I don't see that there is very much to be gained by having a student on the Board of Governors," said Mr. Wragg.

Mr. Mobbs says that the attitudes which the Board members hold at present are "quite patronizing."

"The Board of Governors is perpetrating itself as a bureaucratic machine," said Mr. Mobbs, "if it opens up its meetings and says, you may watch as kiddies but you may not talk; your place is to be seen and not heard. I think that is bullshit!"

Mr. Mobbs admits he has yet to attend a Board of Governors meeting because their last two open meetings were held on the same evening Student Union meetings were scheduled.

## New cards will aid registration

By MELANIE GRIFFITH

Humber students will be issued new identification cards that they can loan to their friends. The change will end the last-minute line-ups for registration and picture-taking.

Paul Sheard, production manager for the Graphic Design Centre, is in charge of designing the pictureless cards. The newer cards won't be as costly or time-consuming to process as those used now. It's the final step to make registration by mail complete for students.

The new cards, bearing the student's name, birthdate and the card's expiry date will be available next September. Replacement cards will still cost \$1.00.

Cards will not be issued to students until all the requirements for registration have been filled and a release has been signed by each student.

## Sex bias in wages probed by U of T

A committee has been established at the University of Toronto to investigate complaints of salary discrimination between male and female professors with the same qualifications and workloads.

"At Humber union contract ensures there is no discrimination on the basis of sex," said Peter Churchill, a member of the

executive of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, the union to which Humber teachers belong. "University professors aren't represented by a union," he added.

According to U of T President, John R. Evans, a special fund of about \$150,000 has been set up to begin equalizing pay.

"We haven't as yet established if there is indeed pay discrimination," said Peter Meincke, vice-provost and chairman of the investigating committee. "We're really going on hearsay."

The only concrete evidence is contained in a report written by several U of T women faculty showing average differences as much as \$3,600, between wages paid to men and women teachers in the same category.

"There is no discrimination in a community college set-up," said Peter Monk, director of personnel services. "Instructors are paid on the basis of their educational background, and their number of years of related work experience."

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North Campus

## Original Humber to be shut down

By BRIAN McLAIN

President Gordon Wragg confirmed that Humber will leave the South campus by the end of the current college year.

That's when the lease expires and the Etobicoke Board of Education takes over the property.

According to Mr. Wragg, Humber is negotiating to lease eight rooms in Lakeshore Teachers' College at Kipling Avenue and Lakeshore Blvd.

Mr. Wragg said day students at South campus taking basic training and English as a second language, will move to the new site.

"Other students, such as those taking carpet installation, will move either to Queensway or the North campus," he said.

Mr. Wragg didn't know whether the equipment at South campus would be transferred.

"Whatever seats and furniture are left will be used somewhere in the College."

Humber is now renting the South campus property for one dollar a square foot plus the cost of running the building.

"It comes to \$40,000 a year, which is cheap," said Mr. Wragg. The one dollar per square foot is clear profit for the borough.

"I assume renting just eight rooms will be cheaper than leasing a whole building."

A Borough of Etobicoke spokesman said it's expected students at the Teachers' College will move to York University.

"I think we'll have a year or two rental, then the building can become part of Humber College," predicted Mr. Wragg.

"The building can accommodate 1,000 students and Humber can make as good a use out of it as anyone."

Douglas Scott, dean of student services added, "we would be taking a white elephant off the government's hands."



In a photo contest held by the Metropolitan Toronto Conservation Authority at Black Creek Pioneer Village, Nick Tirkalas' photo of wagon wheels placed 4th. (Photo by Nick Tirkalas)

## High school grads will swing toward colleges

By TOM GREEN

Grade 13 students in Ontario are not regarded as college material but are expected to go on to university according to Larry Rogers, a guidance counsellor at Weston Collegiate.

"To the five year student coming out of high school community college is only regarded as a second alternative."

"A lot of people don't realize what university is," said Mr. Rogers. "A person going on to university, in a B.A. program has to realize that the courses are very theoretical. Some students are better off going to college as opposed to university, because they are more practical-minded."

Clement Leamen, a counsellor at West Humber Collegiate said, "I can't see all graduates of all the community colleges being absorbed by industry."

As professionals both counsellors felt they couldn't influence a student's decision on his future. "He has to make his own decision, it's his life and his money," commented Mr. Leamen.

Mr. Rogers now sees that the people who were planning on going to university are looking very closely at community colleges because of the variety of courses being offered which appeal to the student.

Mr. Leamen questions whether

all of these courses are really desirable or whether the business community is ready to receive the graduates.

Both counsellors said when community colleges were first established they didn't trust them. Students tend to reflect that feeling. Now that they have established their credibility in the area they serve, students are faced with the choice of a college or university education.

Commenting on the future of community colleges, Mr. Leamen said they fill a very great need in our society. "I find that many young people are turning away from professional careers. University is still thought of as a stepping stone to a good career." When, in a few years, the college people get out into the industries, prove their worth and move up, they will take their place and the swing will be towards colleges."

## OFY Grant deadline approaching fast

By LINDA HENRY

The last call for summer support money, in the form of Opportunity for Youth grants, is March 1. That is the deadline for grant applications.

According to Douglas Scott, student services director, the Regional Representative of OFY, Ron Marksymetz stressed that projects submitted must be originated, developed and operated by students. Mr. Marksymetz also told Mr. Scott that priority will be given to

projects which benefit disadvantaged groups in the community.

He said OFY is now able to "sense" whether an applicant is really involved with his project and people submitting applications will be expected to voluntarily attend at the OFY offices for an interview to discuss their ideas.

Anyone wishing further information or guidance on their project can contact either Mr. Scott or Ken Williams, Coordinator of Special Projects.



(Photo by Gilles Lacasse)

Sharon Piorczynski a 1st year Interior Design student at Humber was named Snow Princess No. 1 at this year's Snow Queen Pageant. The pageant was held at Sherway Gardens last week to start off this year's Etobicoke Winter Carnival. This year's Snow Queen is Elaine Beattie and Princess No. 2 was Darlene Eddy.

## Across Ontario

# Students to protest

By BILL LIDSTONE

A province-wide demonstration by university students against budget cutbacks will be supported by the University of Toronto student government. The demonstration will be held this month in Queen's Park.

The Students' Administrative Council executive of U of T decided at a January 30 meeting to continue their support of the tuition fee strike, and agreed to back the demonstration against the cutbacks. The demonstration, tentatively scheduled for February 20, was called for by the student councils of Brock and Trent Universities.

A previous demonstration, held last November, was not supported by the Students' Administrative Council. "A lot of us didn't think it would be a particularly good

tactic," said Vice-president John Helliwell.

"We hope to significantly improve this demonstration (February 20) by putting a lot of support behind it."

The Students' Administrative Council also set up the Stop the Cutbacks Committee at the January 30 meeting. This committee will be organizing the demonstration at Queen's Park for the Council. It will also try to get support from community colleges around Toronto and Ontario for the demonstration.

Opposition to the formation of the Stop the Cutbacks Committee was strong. Peter Haver, chairman of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee said the Cutbacks Committee would divert student attention from the fee strike.

"It is an unholy alliance of the Young Socialists, the League for Socialist Action, and the Students for a Democratic Society." Mr. Haver also labelled the Cutbacks Committee "Trotskyite."

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee is closely related to the Canadian Liberation Movement.

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For application forms, write to:

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# Coven

Vol. 2, No. 18  
February 9, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Dismiss our SU

"Personally, I'd like to see the Student Union restructured. Kids are getting screwed. They're paying members honoraria anywhere from \$150. to \$850. for nothing." — Keith Nickson, director of communications for the Student Union.

"Last September, Peter Hyne started butting his nose into everything." — Annie Sacharnacki, former secretary of the SU.

Humber's student government should be dismissed. A total revision of the governmental structure in the College should be carried out immediately, to be followed by new elections.

Since the beginning to the winter semester there has been only one SU meeting with a voting quorum. Disaffection is rife in the ranks of the Student Union, with two resignations already on hand and myriads of complaints popping up.

Former SU secretary, Annie Sacharnacki, has accused Business Manager Peter Hyne of interfering with the legitimate work of student representatives and executive members. Mr. Hyne's presumption has alienated interested students who have donated time to student activities.

Mr. Hyne isn't the only culprit in the disaffection in the SU cabinet. Ferguson Mobbs, SU president for two years, has shown outstanding incompetence in the realm of organization. Witness to this fact is SU members of their duties as members of the student government.

For two years the SU has designed and redesigned job descriptions, but even now few representatives know what their jobs are.

Robert Henning, business representative, admits in this issue of COVEN: "I don't know what my job is."

This growing confusion, disaffection and anger shows student government in Humber is in a state of collapse. The entire system, if it can be called a system, should be scrapped and a logical alternative designed. The work on the alternative form of government should be done by students. Administrative assistance should be used only as a last resort.

It is time for our money and interests to be looked after properly. The present SU can't do the job.

W.L.

## No token representation

Humber President Gordon Wragg, thinks James Beatty, former SU president, is a good substitute for a student on the Board of Governors. He doesn't think a Humber student could contribute anything to Board meetings.

Mr. Wragg said Mr. Beatty has the "student experience" and can give our point of view at the meetings. Nothing could be further from the truth. Few students here have ever heard of Mr. Beatty much less seen him. He no more represents our view than Mr. Wragg who also was once a student. Mr. Beatty may have experience as a Humber student, but he is not in touch with the students and has no following here.

We need a student, not an interloper, on the Board of Governors. Give us representation not platitudes. Students are mature and responsible whenever they are given a chance; something that isn't likely to happen at Humber.

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## Male world frowns on 'Ballsy' women

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

"Aggression in a man is considered 'ballsy'; in a woman it is considered a negative trait," June Callwood told women attending a Women in the Arts workshop at the Ontario Conference on Women.

Almost 200 women attended the three-day conference held January 26 through 28 at Victoria College of the University of Toronto. The conference was designed to outline the position and potential of women in the arts, education, athletics and the professions.

Ms. Callwood, a freelance writer, described some of the problems encountered by women trying to succeed in a male-dominated profession.

The workshop was disrupted when a male photographer arrived to take pictures. A member of the audience insisted the man be asked to leave, since the paper should have sent a female photographer. Norma Grindal, a University of Toronto extension student, replied that the suggestion be put to a vote, since most of the audience had surely passed that point. The photographer was permitted to stay.

## Pubs help keep peace

Humber's weekly pub nights are credited by President Gordon Wragg with helping to eliminate the infractions of the liquor and drug laws that have occurred in the past at Humber.

President Wragg issued notices in the past, advising students he would call in police if students failed to observe the liquor and drug laws at Humber.

## LETTERS

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

Lodge Village,  
Old Montrose,  
Kingstown,  
St. Vincent,  
20 January 1973.

Dear COVEN:

This is just a small note to let you know that I received the money from Mr. Wragg, and was very grateful that you are all trying to help me.

I can assure you that I will try to do my best and justify your faith in me. I am very interested in coming to your college, and I am sure that the inspiration that I have received from Mr. Wragg and Mrs. Tallon will spur me on to try and achieve this goal.

I would like to thank you and all the others who have so kindly collected the money for me and made it possible for me to finish my schooling.

Many thanks again.

Yours truly,  
David Cole

Dear COVEN:

Music is part of our lives. An important part for some. I won't go into detail about the role of music in our lives because that is not the root of the problem. This is the problem: The music department has fairly adequate facilities here at Humber. I say "fairly adequate" because all divisions are lacking the facilities to properly train the number of students we have here.

There are four rooms on the fourth floor that are dedicated to the music students, complete with organs, drums, guitars and pianos. They are only for the music majors and those taking electives. But what of the "Non Music Students" the people who are studying Business or Photography?

For some people, when they've had their fill of Math and Industrial Law they like to sit down at a piano and klunk out a few bars of blues or just diddle around. These people are not professionally inclined musicians, nor do they have a great knowledge or training in music. They just enjoy the satisfaction of building a simple melody.

I have searched every little niche and store-room in our fair Humber Community for a corner where there is an old piano, where I could be alone and play a few simple tunes, but:

1) The piano in the Humberger is in a bad place for being alone and playing, with all the rumble of voices and CHBR zapping out (not quite as loud as in the Cafeteria, Thank God).

2) The auditorium is always locked and you have to do an audition before you can use it.

3) The Music Department does not allow aliens in their world.

Why can't there be one room, where a person can go play a piano without being thrown out?

Signed,  
Steve Durant

## HUMBER HELP LINE

Do you have tenant-landlord problems? Legal hassels? Need vital information? Write Humber Helpline, c-o COVEN, room B403, or phone extension 426.

**COMMENT:****Things to do on the way to school in the morning**

By DAVE LAWRASON

Let's face it. No matter how harsh a reality it may seem to be, the early morning ride or drive to school is no scenic tour of the Grand Canyon. It may not be one of the more trying times of your day, but it's generally blah! Your eyes are watery and stinging, your tongue is growing hair, your stomach is bugging you because you didn't have time to feed it, and you can't beat the damn traffic. It's just not fair.

What you really need is an escape. Sure, why not? You only do it once a day. Well here are a few escapes you can try to make those early morning minutes bearable. If the word escape grates on your conscience, try diversions, or... well I'm sure you all have your own word.

**Horse trading Before Breakfast**

There is a new highway game that looks like it'll be more than just a fad. Have you noticed a lot of cars lately which are stopped by the roadside in pairs with their hoods open? Don't be fooled into thinking they're having battery troubles. The hoods are only a cover.

In reality, they are trading their nice, new, "Keep it beautiful," 1973 license plates. You can get a piece of the action if you keep your eyes open for plates that have your initials or a 3-letter combo that you particularly fancy — something like DOG or ZAP.

When you spot a car that has plates you like, give him a blast. Then point at his tires when you pass him. This is the code for saying, "I wanna score." If the other driver is a decent sport he'll pull off the road and you can get into some horse trading. Don't forget to raise your hood.

He may not really like your plates but money usually talks. You should always stash a few bills in the glove compartment so that you have bargaining power when

you need it most. This game may be slightly beneath the law, but it'll put more zest in your day than a glass of orange juice. It will also keep the folks in the Vehicle Registration Bureau scratching their heads. But go ahead. Try it. Do your bit for anarchy, before breakfast.

**Looking for "Dellverance"**

Here is a diversion for the more scrupulous and adventurous among you, but you must be the type who likes to up and at 'em before dawn to make it worthwhile. Humber, as any gas gauge will tell you, lies at the edge of the city. Just northwest lies the Claireville Conservation Area.

If you are the outdoor-type you could easily launch a canoe in the reservoir at 7.30 am and paddle to school by 9.00. That is even leaving you 45 minutes to drag your canoe over the portage at the dam and cook up some bacon and coffee on the other side.

On clear sparkling mornings you could fish in the reservoir and watch the mallards and pintails skim over the water and under the railway trestle. Once you've sweated over the portage and had

your victuals it's a 15-minute peaceful paddle down Little Muddy to the school. You pass under the Bailey bridge through rolling horse grazing lands where stark, rotting elms scream into the sky.

If enough people get interested in this soul-cleansing mode of commuting, you could form a club and petition the Student Union to build a dock.

**Something for the Prankster**

Some morning you may want to have some fun by following a

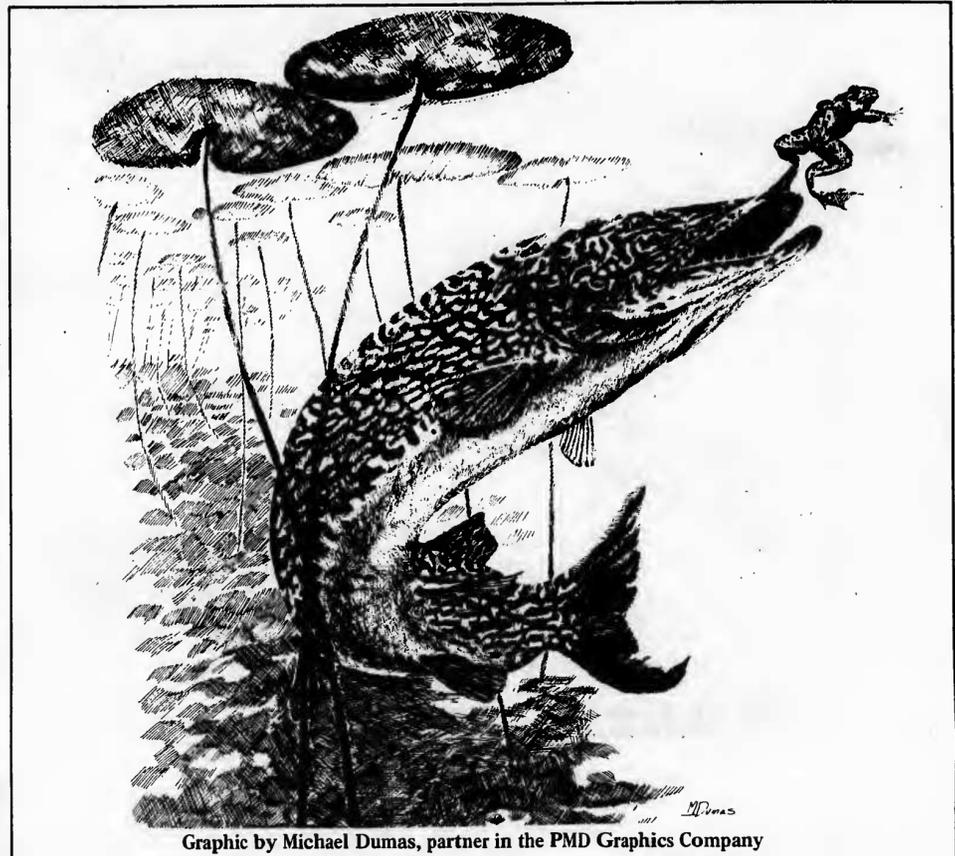
Wilson bus across its meandering route to the College. It makes you feel good to look through the slush-splattered windows and see those unfortunate Humber passengers reading the ads.

When the bus stops, pull up beside it and taunt the passengers. Turn your tape deck up full blast, open the door, climb onto the roof of your car and dance around making obscene, stupid gestures.

If you can do this every time the bus stops you are obviously not the

type that craves escape or diversion. But if you are normally normal you may feel a twinge of shame or guilt after doing it only once. If this is your case, you might feel better if you drive over to the bus stop and offer some of the disembarking passengers a ride to the front door.

Tune in next week, you bus riders with slush on your windows. It's your turn to learn new things to do on your way to school in the morning.



Graphic by Michael Dumas, partner in the PMD Graphics Company

**Etobicoke thinks VD a bit tacky**

By KARIN SOBOTA

"Etobicoke is too nice a place to have venereal diseases," quipped Helen Swann, a nurse in Health Services at Humber. Despite the growing number of venereal disease cases reported in Etobicoke each year, there are still no clinics for residents of this Borough. The Health Department of Etobicoke does not have the facilities to cope with patients with suspected syphilis and gonorrhoea.

Dr. M.R. Warren, Medical Health Officer for Etobicoke said, "People coming to the Health Department would be misled in thinking they are receiving proper treatment."

Plans for VD clinics in the Borough have met with opposition. A year ago, Dr. Warren contacted Physicians at Queensway General Hospital, in the southern part of Etobicoke to discuss possible treatment of VD in the emergency wing of the hospital.

"It wasn't a very good arrangement, but it seems it would be better than what we've got now." However, Added Dr. Warren, "The physicians weren't favorably inclined."

There were 300 cases of venereal disease reported last year in Etobicoke, but Dr. Warren feels the actual number of reported cases could triple that figure. In a pamphlet on venereal disease, the Ontario Department of Health stated, "In Ontario 3,500 cases are reported each year. It has been estimated that the number of infections per year is ten times greater than the annual number of reported cases."

The financing of such clinics in Etobicoke is one of the big problems according to Dr. Warren, and another is finding physicians willing to donate some of their time to man the clinic.

"I think we're suffering from the kind of hang-ups we have had for decades in terms of venereal disease. We're not so pure in Etobicoke that we don't have a fair number of cases," added Dr. Warren.

Ms. Swann would not like to see a clinic at Humber, because "students would feel peered at if they showed up for a clinic," and added, "I think the money should be allotted to have a doctor at Humber full-time." Ms. Swann feels the capital cut-back on spending would not warrant such an action.

Dr. Warren, who is on the Board of Governors of Etobicoke General Hospital, has been discussing the possibility of physicians "coming across the street", to set up clinics at Humber, as well as in other "satellite clinics" around the Borough.

"I don't know if it's going to get very far unless there are some firm requests from students or faculty," added Dr. Warren.

Dr. Warren concluded, "the best I have been able to do in terms of venereal disease in Etobicoke is to speak to schools and other groups on prevention."

The eight clinics operating in Metro now are free of charge. An emergency hot-line number at 864-1011 will give the times and places of the clinics open on a certain day

**Graphics grads suggest business courses needed**

By STAN DELANEY

Humber's Advertising and Graphic Design course may prepare students for employment but not for the complexities involved in setting up a graphics business.

Mike Dumas, 22, and Peter Meisner, 20, completed their post-graduate work in the two-year Advertising and Graphic Design course last May. Since then they have established a partnership but are "groping around" where business details are concerned. Both agree that if some information about setting up and running a graphics business had been included in their course, such knowledge would be invaluable.

The events which lead up to business partnership began while Dumas and Meisner remained at Humber for their post-graduate year. Since they were the only post-graduate students, they had full use of a studio in room 205 in the fieldhouse. They designed pamphlets and brochures for the college, did cartoon and graphic work for COVEN and worked on free-lance jobs from outside the college.

A few months after leaving Humber, they decided to work on free-lance assignments as partners, and established 'PMD Graphics.'

The PMD is a combination of their initials. The P from Peter, the M from the m's in Meisner and Mike and the D from Dumas.

Since then, they have done a variety of jobs, like designing and illustrating brochures menus, slides, posters and pamphlets.

The graphics business isn't always hectic. "At times," Dumas said, "we have to call around and bang on doors." Most new clients are referred to 'PMD Graphics' by people they have done work for, because you "must prove you can do the work," he said.

During slack periods, they work on new techniques and ideas to add variety to an already impressive portfolio.

The fact that Dumas and Meisner are Humber graduates means very little to clients. It was the portfolio they assembled at Humber and the experience gained and the contacts made during their post-graduate year that have the most influence in their business.

Both are optimistic about the future. They were told that free-lancing wasn't going to work out because they need practical experience. So far they have been successful and are confident that 'PMD Graphics' will be established in about three years.

**Etobicoke plans jail at edge of College**

By BILL KENNEDY

Humber will have a new neighbor — a jail.

Plans have been approved by the Borough of Etobicoke to build a Regional Detention Centre at the north-east corner of Highway 27 and Rexdale Boulevard.

According to Etobicoke clerk Kenneth Pennington, "The detention centre will cost \$4,500,000 and take at least two years to build."

The 16-acre site, previously owned by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, will house 200 prisoners awaiting

trial. Negotiations are currently under way to build a similar institution in Scarborough. The two detention centres are being built to replace the old section of Toronto's Don Jail, which was constructed in 1862.

Plans for the Etobicoke jail will go before the borough's management board, which will in turn evaluate prospective building tenders for the new jail.

Construction of the new jail is part of the provincial government's plans to improve detention centres, since it took over the responsibilities for jails from the counties and municipalities in 1968.



# HUMBER STUDENT UNION WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 19 - 23

ACTIVITIES & ENTERTAINMENT DAY & NIGHT

ONTARIO PLACE FORMAL

"JUNCTION"

BLOW BALL

MOO & BREW

OOMP PAH PAH

"LA TROUPE  
GROTESQUE"

COMEDY

FOOD

FOLK

"MAJOR HOOPLES  
BOARDING HOUSE"

"JAMES HARTLEY"  
BLUES BAND

"KODIAK"

ARM WRESTLING  
CONTEST

ROCK

SNOWMOBILE  
RODEO

MAGIC

"VALDI"

"RAIN"

SNOWSHOE RACE

FREE BEER STEINS

AIR FARE  
TO EUROPE

BOOZE

PARTICIPATION

"HENNING & MARS"

CHESS TOURNAMENT

LIMITED CAPACITY MEANS FIRST COME  
FIRST SERVE  
BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE  
TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

BUY  
BUTTONS  
&  
TICKETS  
AT  
S.U. PORTABLE

WEARERS OF CARNIVAL BUTTONS  
ARE ELIGIBLE IN DRAW  
FOR FREE AIR FARE TO EUROPE  
(RETURN)!!

# Freeze becomes issue for Ryerson SU

By MURRAY MELVILLE

The capital spending freeze has had little effect on the Student Union at Ryerson, according to Marc Belanger president elect of Ryerson's student union. He explained, "The freeze doesn't affect us. We don't build buildings." However, he did say it was becoming an issue. Hints that part time instructors may be cut have spread. He said, "If the classes are affected then we'll scream."

Mr. Belanger feels there are four main responsibilities of a good student union. He listed the four as representing the students, helping to educate students, providing services and special projects.

Mr. Belanger said a student union needs power in order to be effective. He said a student union should find issues for students, illuminate them and let the students decide what to do.

Although Ryerson helped found the Ontario Federation of Students the student union there is growing disillusionment with the federation. Mr. Belanger said, "There is no talent for organization in the present OFS executive."

The trouble began with the ill-fated fee strike which few SU officials at Ryerson thought would achieve anything. Then the OFS

called for a one-day moratorium at each member school so faculty and students could talk about the spending cuts. They only gave the schools a week to organize the project.

When he was told of the action by the OFS Mr. Belanger told them to

"get lost". He said, "It is impossible to organize a successful moratorium in only one week."

Ryerson is the provincial headquarters of the OFS and payed about \$1,600 last year in fees.

However, Mr. Belanger expressed faith in the future of the

OFS and said he would like to see more community colleges join the federation. He said the OFS "could become a very effective lobbying force for students."

Humber's SU President Ferguson Mobbs said since we belonged to a similar group, the

Association of Community College Students it would be pointless to join the federation and pay the two groups. He said he wouldn't recommend we join any such group in the future because it "wouldn't serve the needs of Humber students."

## Students unheeded at Queen's Park

By DORIS FREITAG

Ontario College of Art students got little joy from Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities, last week.

A committee of students from OCA, a college with no student government, met with Mr. McNie Tuesday, January 30, to oppose the decision to dismiss certain teachers because of the government's freeze on education costs. All the teachers in question are supporters of the unstructured, conceptual art teaching method as opposed to the traditional sky-is-blue, grass-is-green method. The teachers will work until April but have not been rehired for September's school opening.

The ad hoc committee hoped the final decision could be postponed

until more student opinions are obtained, since 246 students threatened not to return in September if these teachers are not rehired. But according to Barbara Laffey, co-chairman of the committee, Mr. McNie "barely listened to us".

The Minister has allowed the teachers themselves to appeal the decisions. With the aid of lawyers the teachers were scheduled to begin their appeals this week.

If, after their appeals, the teachers are permitted to remain at OCA, someone must nonetheless be dismissed in accordance with teacher cutbacks. Ms. Laffey asked Mr. McNie who that would be.

Mr. McNie replied, "I don't think we have to worry about that".

## Are you what you eat?

The following questionnaire was drafted by Humber's Family and Consumer Studies course to find out why people eat what they eat. There are no right answers to the questions. Names will not be released publicly with the survey results but the organizers may wish to contact people privately to do further research.

Name:

Address:

Telephone:

Occupation: Student; course

Part-time job

Staff; position

Income: Under \$1500 \$4000-\$7000  
 \$1500-\$2000 \$7000-\$10000  
 \$2000-\$4000 \$10000 plus

Marital status Ethnic background

Family: age and sex of dependents

- Do you do any food shopping? yes no
- Do you plan weekly menus? yes no
- Do you plan daily menus? yes no
- Do you prepare a shopping list? yes no
- Do you keep track of food expenses?
- Approximately how much do you spend per week?
- Do you budget for food? yes no
- If so, how much per week?
- Do you do comparative shopping? yes no
- Where do you shop? How often?
- Supermarkets health food stores
- Jug milk stores Others
- Who cooks for you?
- Which meals do you eat out?
- What type of establishment? e.g. snackbar
- Name any diet restrictions, e.g. no fried foods
- List foods restricted.
- Increased in amount
- Do you follow your diet? yes no partially
- If not, how
- Why
- Are there any side effects?

Please return completed questionnaires by depositing them in the box in A214.



**CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'**

THE THIRD



# INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL FESTIVAL

**HUMBER COLLEGE – NORTH CAMPUS**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, NOON — MIDNIGHT**  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, NOON — 6 P.M.**



## EXCITING FEATURES

- CREATIVE TRAVEL EXHIBITS  
BY MAJOR TRAVEL COMPANIES
- CONTINUOUS TRAVEL MOVIES
- 50 PIECE STEEL BAND
- ETHNIC BANDS AND DANCERS
- BAR ON SATURDAY
- FASHION SHOWS
- ART SHOW
- FOODS OF THE WORLD
- DANCING
- AND MUCH MORE

**MANY FABULOUS DOOR PRIZES TO BE WON**

**ADMISSION: \$1.00**

**CHILDREN: FREE WITH AN ADULT**

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE TRAVEL FESTIVAL WILL BE USED TO SUPPORT  
HUMBER'S SISTER COLLEGE ON THE ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT IN THE CARRIBEAN

