

We were ignored—students

by Audrey Green
and Susan Brandum

Nobody in Humber's Theatre Arts program was consulted or even notified of the program's impending demise, said Jamie Grant, chairman of the Theatre Arts negotiating committee, at a press conference last Wednesday.

"We don't feel the Board of Governors (BOG) consulted the proper sources in making their decision. We want BOG to recon-

sider their decision and allow thorough meetings between theatre students, faculty and BOG," Grant told a packed audience of students and Toronto media reporters.

"We want a chance to air our alternatives for the program to BOG," said Grant.

"We deserve that right."

The Theatre Arts program is scheduled to be discontinued in April 1982. Vice President

Academic Tom Norton said he had a commitment from George Brown to accept the Humber Theatre Arts students.

"I have a commitment with George Brown, but it's unsure about how the Theatre Arts students would graduate," he said.

However, George Brown President Doug Light said, "There is a commitment in principle to assist Humber, but we are still in discussion."

Chairman of Humber's BOG,

Ivy Glover, asked for clarification of the extent of the commitment because, she said, the Board had been given the impression by the administration that both the Metal Arts and Theatre Arts programs would be transferred to George Brown, with no problems.

Light further explained that should this year's first-year Theatre Arts students decide to go to George Brown, they would have to go through a selection process.

George Brown normally takes 20 students into its second year but may increase that to 26 next year to allow for Humber students, said Light. George Brown has 24 students in the first year, while Humber has 32.

For the 19 second-year students who would normally go into Humber's third year, there is no third year at George Brown.

However, Norton said George Brown might consider establish-

ing a third year just to accommodate Humber students.

"We are assisting Humber College because we have a responsibility to students as a whole," said Light.

This year marked the beginning of a new Theatre Technology course at Humber. Should the students have to move, the only comparable course available to them is at Niagara College, in Welland.

"The most appropriate program for the Theatre Technology students is at Niagara, but I don't have a commitment," said Norton.

The main reason given by Norton for the cancellation of the program, is the need for space for the expansion of computer, technology, electronics and hospitality management programs.

"There are times when we need a large space, but not all the

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Still room to deal, says Wragg



Welcome to my nightmare—Jamie Grant, chairman of the Theatre Arts negotiating committee, addressed reporters at a press conference last Wednesday afternoon at the North

campus. The conference was called by Theatre Arts students to publicize their displeasure at the sudden cancellation of their program, and to discuss their standpoint and plan of action.

PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

by Deb Lang

Lakeshore 1's Metal Arts students are continuing to protest against the cancellation of their program.

However, in a meeting with Humber President Gordon Wragg last Friday, Wragg admitted the cancellation decision was not "carved in stone."

Budget to be met

"In politics there's always some room for change," he explained. "But we do have to dispose of some programs in order to meet our financial budget expectations given to us from the government."

Wragg told students Humber's future depends on the Canadian expansion of business and technology. He believes society is gearing itself toward those industries.

Rooms needed

Wragg said they need the two rooms, now occupied by Metal Arts students, for Technology and Business students.

The Dean of Lakeshore, Richard Hook, however, said the two rooms will be used for labs by Mental Retardation, Child Care and Workshop Rehabilitation, all of which are being moved from the North to Lakeshore in September 1982.

The three social service programs will make better use of the space, as classes up to 30 students can be accommodated, according to Hook.

"It's a here we come, get-out-of-our-way type of attitude," said a first-year Metal Arts student.

Phase out wanted

"All we are asking for is a phase out which will, at least, give the students already enrolled, a chance to graduate," said second-year Metal Arts representative, Leslie Steele. "What is two more years to ask for? We just want to get on with our future — our lives."

In a meeting with Students Association Council (SAC) President Joe Gauci, the students accused the Board of Governors (BOG) and College Administration of cancelling Metal Arts before searching

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Lakeshore 1 and 2 campus graduates are finding course-related work

by Eva Blay

Graduates of commercial and technical certificate programs (1979-1981) at Humber College Lakeshore 1 and 2 campuses have a placement record averaging between 65% to 100% in full-time course-related jobs.

According to a report, covering a 22-month period from November 1979 to August 1981, full-time work is regarded as anything above 26 hours per week, as well as job security.

The graduates are contacted and assisted by the Humber College placement office until they find employment.

Students on student visas, students unable to be contacted and students not seeking employment for various reasons, are not included in the number of available graduates.

For placement statistics see chart below.

Percentage of students who found course-related jobs is as follows...

Program	No. of students	Job outs	Placement %
Basic Job Readiness	29	0	72
Accounting Assistant	102	5	70
Bookkeeper Typists	46	3	85
Clerk Typist	39	14	86

Computer Programming	87	0	97
Data Entry	80	0	65
Secretary Machine Transcription	40	0	83
Secretary Shorthand	32	7	91
Teller Cashier	48	2	88
Automatic Machining	34	5	100
Cabinet Making	57	5	81
Camera Repair	28	2	75
Drafting	88	7	83
Drafting Refresher	20	3	100
Electronics, Mobile Radio	21	0	76
Electronics, Radio and T.V. Receiver	16	0	81
Industrial Instrumentation			
Mechanic	38	0	87
Industrial Maintenance Mechanic	41	6	88
Machine Shop	67	2	79
Marine and Small Powered			
Equipment Mechanic	34	2	82
Numerical Control	1	2	100
Welder/Fitter	74	6	88
Precision Instrument Mechanic	0	6	0

Witnesses sickened

by Bernardo Cioppa

An unidentified man wandering the halls of Humber's North Campus last Monday was removed forcefully by police from the concourse area, according to witnesses.

Tony Arrigo and Steve Gately, both first-year Public Relations

students, said they spotted the man, who they described as about 50 years old and passive, around 1:30 p.m., talking to police. Arrigo said police asked the man to leave, but he refused.

"The next thing I knew the cops jumped him. One cop sat on his back handcuffing him, while the

other held the man's head to the floor," said Arrigo.

"What topped it off was one of the cops picked the man up by the handcuffs from the floor and dragged him to his feet. It was sick, just sick," said Arrigo. "We're totally outraged," added Gately. "If there was a reason for it we could understand."

Police have a different story. Constable Keith Aspden, of 23rd Division, was one of the investigating officers. He said, "they went over boxes or carions lying around the area and fell over onto the floor, and that's when we handcuffed him."

Aspden said he answered a call from Humber security people, who said a man was acting irrationally. He said he took hold of the man, and told to leave. They got as far as the front doors when the man charged back towards the concourse area. Aspden said he then called for backup.

Constable Mike MacGregor, also of 23rd Division, answered Aspden's call and the two pursued the man. Aspden said they found him in the concourse area, and the man started to run through a pair of rear doors when MacGregor grabbed his arm and then they fell over the boxes.

"He wasn't hit in any matter whatsoever," said Aspden. "Nobody was hitting anybody."

Toula Roumel, a first-year Public Relations student, also witnessed the incident. She said the two police ran after the man and grabbed him by the neck, then handcuffed and led him away. Roumel said she followed the police out to their car and saw the man's forehead was bleeding. She said inside the car, the police were yelling at the man.

"They were rough with him. They didn't have to be," said Roumel.

Aspden said the man had an old cut on his forehead which opened when they fell over the boxes. He said they took the man over to Etobicoke General Hospital to seal the wound, then drove him to Seaton House, a hostel for homeless indigent men.

You said it

This week, Coven asked Do you feel threatened by course cancellations even though you are not directly involved?

**Pasqual Orlando,
Second-year Real Estate—**

"I really am not too concerned since by the time they decide, if they decide, to alter or change my course, I'll be out anyway. I'm only concerned with my future, not one else's."

**Sheila Pool,
Second-year Marketing—**

"I feel that any moment someone could post a sign on the classroom saying, 'Program cancelled. Tough luck.' I want a guaranteed education, not some run-around-the-mill sort of program."

**Harry Shuster,
First-year Business Administration—**

"Cutbacks? I've been cut out of so many programs through the government that I'm use to it now."

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Down but not out

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for better alternatives, such as a comparison of colleges to Humber.

Although Administration had approached George Brown, and decided that it's where students could be transferred if they chose to continue with the course, they didn't inform students that the George Brown's program is much different than Humber's.

It emphasizes repair whereas Humber's program deals in production. Students became aware of the difference after calling George Brown to compare facilities.

"You won't find another identical program," said Wragg.

"That explains why employers are calling for Humber students, because our program is unique," argued Steele. "It's the best in Canada."

According to Steele, the students are prepared to continue fighting until a fair agreement is reached between students and BOG.

"A fair agreement would mean

a phase out, not cancellation," she explained.

"Phase out we can cope with. Cancellation is bullshit," said Student Union President Pam Herndl.

Students said they'll not end their protest until shown some form of agreement on paper.

"Verbal promises tend to be broken," said Herndl.

It's all a matter of hormones

It would be a lot easier for women to get ahead in this male dominated society if they could grow a penis. That advice came from feminist Laura Sabia when she spoke to guests at the President's Forum last Wednesday.

Sabia's presentation, entitled Things Which Make Me Mad, drew a predominantly female full house which supported her attacks on Church hypocrisy, pomposity of politicians, women who are men junkies and ring around the collar syndrome.

The discussion was presented in a panel format with Eleanor Wright Pelrine acting as moderator. The panel consisted of faculty, support staff and students.

Sabia, well-known for speaking her mind, lambasted both men and women for the place women hold today.

"I hate to say this, especially in front of men, but sometimes women are their own worst enemies, since they are partially to blame for the stereotyping of children," Sabia said. She added the wrangle over women's rights in the constitution (section 28) hasn't ended because another part (section 15.1 and 15.2) allows provincial governments to override the section.

"It's a horrendous situation when you realize this fight was over a legal topic (that of women being equal to men) which we thought had been settled years ago," she said.

Sabia, a columnist for the Toronto Sun, had her fears of women playing secondary roles in society somewhat alleviated when a 13-year-old girl in the audience said she planned on being Canada's first Prime Minister.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY AND DANCE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

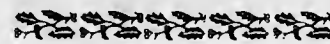
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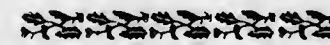
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My lads give
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So sit thee down
and have a beer



Special report
**Federal axe
may fall**

by Chris Ballard

The Federal Government's plan to cut \$5.7 billion from its transfer payments to the provinces has a 50-50 chance of going ahead, according to Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller.

His announcement came at the end of two days of meetings with Federal Finance Minister Allan MacEachen and nine other provincial treasurers last week in Halifax.

The provincial ministers met with MacEachen in an attempt to force him to delay implementation of the cutbacks. However, they left the conference saying no deal had been made.

The transfer payments, begun under the Established Programs Financing Act of 1977, cover social services and post-secondary education.

Miller said during the conference the cutbacks mean Ontario will lose \$600 million in funding over the next two years. The loss of revenue will harm colleges, since the Provincial Government depends on the transfer payments to partially finance post-secondary education.

Students Association Council (SAC) President Joe Gauci said in an interview shortly after the Nov. 12 budget was brought down, that the cutbacks will mean "post-secondary education goes down the tubes quickly."

In an interview last week, Gauci said the cutbacks weren't law until the Federal Parliament votes in the budget. Asked whether he thought a positive vote was assured since the Liberals hold a majority, Gauci said yes, but added: "If we put pressure on our representatives to act as representatives and vote the way we want them to, and not how their party wants them to, then the bill won't pass."

He said details of an Ontario Federation of Students lobby were not finalized, but the lobby "will clearly show they are dealing with angry people."

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will continue to fight the proposed cutbacks according to OFS Executive Officer Hugh O'Reilly.

"Exactly what action we're going to take, I'm not sure—that will be decided at the January conference (of the OFS). In no way are we going to stop the pressure (on the governments) until the cutback proposal is dropped."

**Wednesday
conference
packed**

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time," said Bill Davis, Theatre Arts instructor. "All we ask is before you terminate a program, come to us and let us find the ways in which that can be done."

Alternatives

Some of the alternatives suggested by the Theatre Arts students at the press conference, included starting a program in January and running it through the summer, or using the space in the evening hours, thus leaving it free for other uses during the day.

Massive cutbacks

"By working together there is a chance of not only stopping the cancellation, but of bettering the program," said Joe Gauci, president of the Students Association Council (SAC).

"This is going to be a year of massive cutbacks...we feel all students have a right to a say in their education."

SAC supported

Support of the students comes from many people, according to Gauci, and SAC has received letters from student unions across Canada supporting action against college cutbacks.

"We're fighting for the entire college and the college system because they cannot do this," said Grant.



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Tech courses lose out

by Don Redmond

In the wake of the cancellation of Theatre Arts and Metal Arts, Humber administration has dropped three courses from the Technology division, according to a communique from President Gordon Wragg's office.

The courses, Quality Control Technician, Technical Sales

Representative, and Video Systems Technologist, were second and third-year options with limited enrolment. Only six first-year and three second-year students are affected by the cancellations, according to Technology chairman Hugh Chesser.

The students are in the main technology program now and have

the option of shifting to a different third-year field if they wish, Chesser noted.

Technology student advisor Siem Vandenbroek felt the cancellations were sad, saying despite low enrolment, the courses were important to those involved.

"The Technology Sales course

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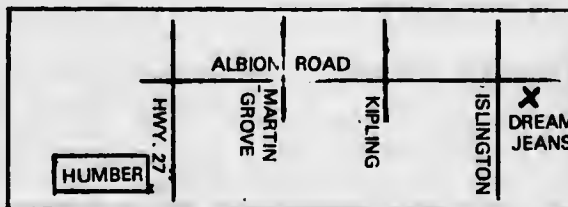
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Participants in the trampoline marathon came from the Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped program and this event was only the second such effort ever to occur at Humber. The marathon was part of a carnival which ran from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and included a food sale (the Mr. Bill gingerbread cookies were delicious) raffle and gambling wheel.

For the young and young-at-heart, Kris Kringle was on hand to pose for photographs.

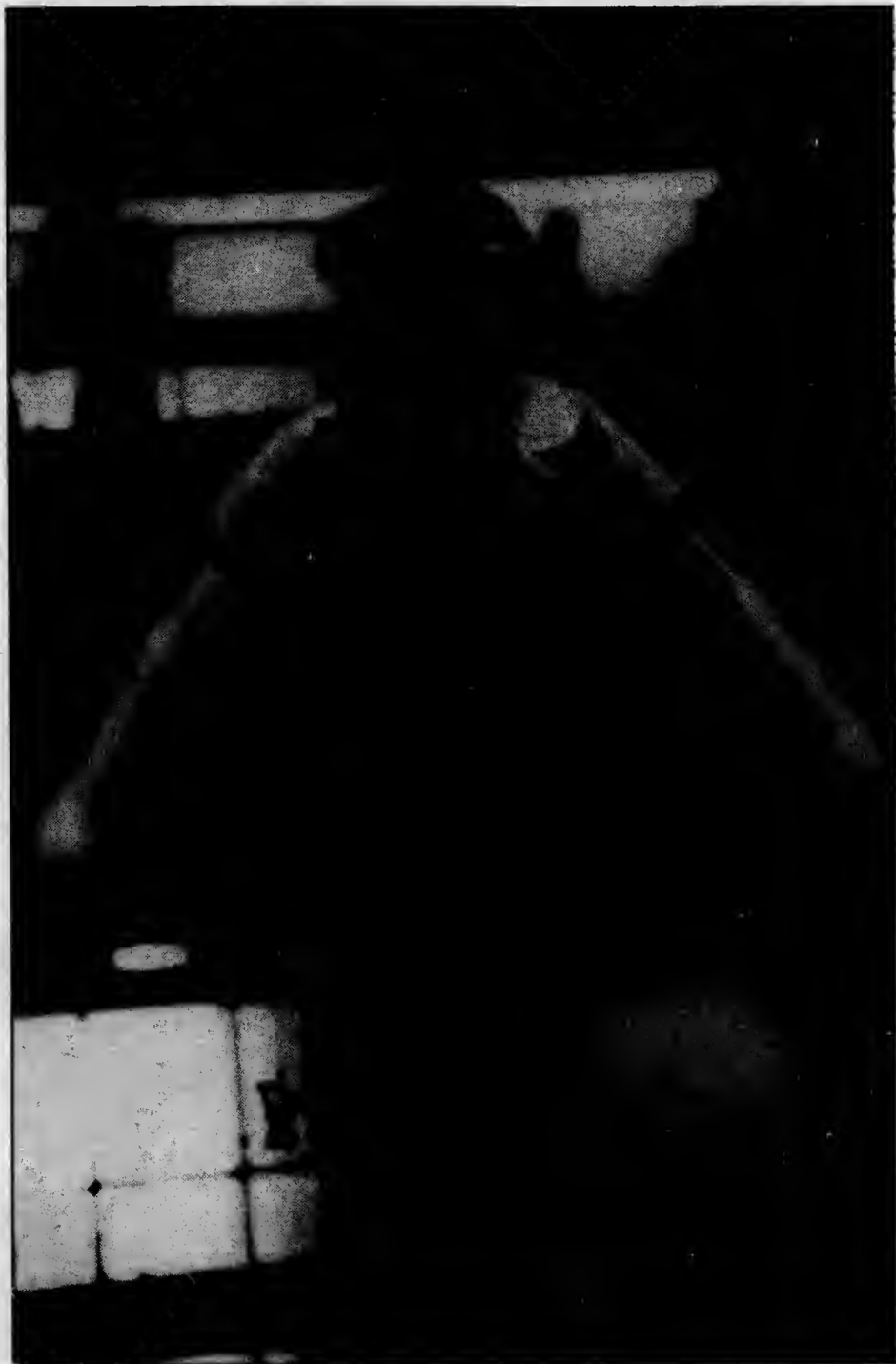
If the bouncing marathoners have learned anything about their cause, it certainly must be a clearer understanding of the phrase, "this job has its ups and downs."

It was all up to the bouncers of the day to raise money for the Humber Developmental Centre, and some children came along for the ride as bouncing lady Annette Hinrichsen (airborne, left) and company did their thing.

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CCE offers courses with a difference

by Sandor Szalay

With the popularity of part-time education increasing, Program Manager Arthur Knowles says Humber's Continuing and Community Education (CCE) department must come up with exciting new courses catering to the interests of the community.

People no longer want to go to night school for just the conventional types of courses, said Knowles, "because with so many new leisure time activities people are engaging in these days, we need courses that give people information on how to approach their

hobbies with some degree of knowledge."

Some new courses beginning next semester include Collecting and Investing in Antique Cars, which gives a person information about collecting old autos for fun and profit. The students will be taught how to appraise the value of an antique car, so that when they are quoted a certain price they will be able to evaluate it, said Knowles.

A course in beekeeping will begin this spring, teaching potential keepers how to start a hive, how to handle

bees, how to harvest their honey and other bee lore.

Knowles said CCE has other courses in the works, such as stamp and art collecting as investments. These would teach collectors how to determine the value of collections.

Some of the more futuristic courses which start this spring are those which help familiarize people with today's technology and how to handle an ever-changing society.

Knowles said the new Microcomputer Workshop is designed for those of us who are "totally terrified of

computers." It enables people to become familiar with the functions of computers, via hands-on experience.

Another new course, Towards Survival: Initiating Change in the Voluntary Sector, is designed to examine how the changing environment creates new types of pressures and demands on people, and how we can come to grips with the changes.

Knowles said they are also considering a course in robotics, because in the near future many jobs now held by humans will be performed by industrial robots.



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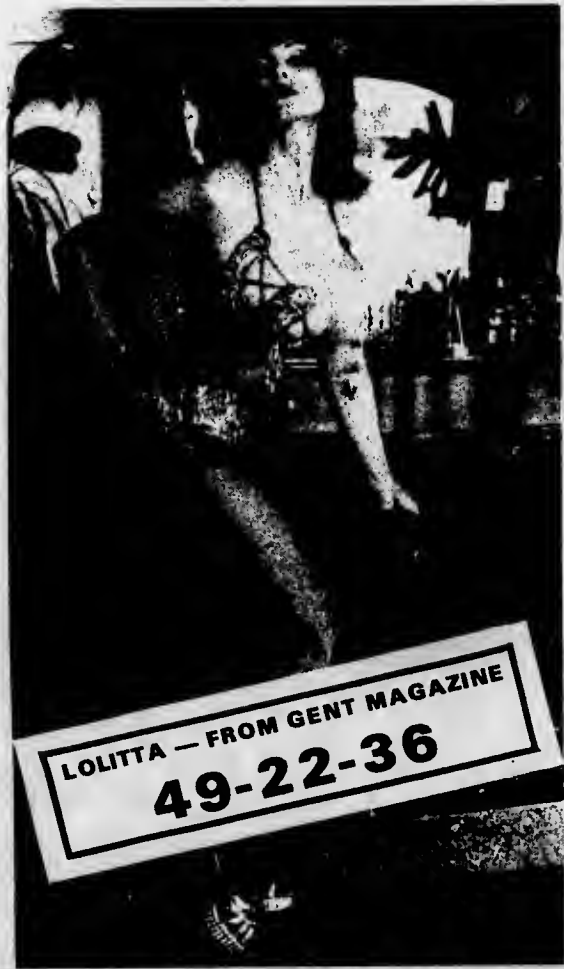
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Pubgoing students riding high on buses to Islington and Osler

by Paul Goodwin

Anyone leaving the pub near midnight on Thursdays might notice there's a Pub Bus leaving Humber College and rolling through the cold to Islington subway station and Osler campus. Any pubbers not looking forward to a long TTC ride are welcome to use this SAC-sponsored people-mover.

The Students' Association Council (SAC) introduced the bus last week after voting to begin the service on a trial basis, until the end of the semester. If too few people participate, SAC says the

service will be cancelled.

Pub Bus tickets will be sold Thursday nights in the pub for \$1.50 each.

According to the schedule presented during last week's SAC council meeting, the bus first

leaves the campus at 11:30, arriving at the Islington subway station 20 minutes later

The bus returns to Humber and leaves for Osler campus at 12:20, arriving there at 12:40. It stops at Wilson Avenue at 1:00 Friday morning.

Bus routes cut

by Savka Banjac

Two Humber buses have been cut from service, and according to Paul McCann, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, this may be only the beginning.

McCann said since more students are taking the TTC, Humber ridership has decreased 25 per cent compared to last year.

But he said it is unlikely he will cut more buses, unless a dramatic fall in ridership occurs this year.

So far, the buses that have been cut are the early morning Eringate and Wellesworth run on the Mill Road route, and the 5:20 p.m. Osler run.

McCann said since fewer students have 8 a.m. classes, the early morning Mill Road run has an average of 12 passengers.

For the 5:20 Osler run, an average of 22 students take the bus, said McCann.

"If a student finishes the day at 2:30, that student won't wait until 5:20 for the bus."

He said for every run they need \$24 in fares to break even.

"We had to either raise prices or cut services."

But another bus route may be in jeopardy. McCann said he hasn't decided to cut the Bramalea run, but if that decision is made, starting Nov. 30, students must take a new service offered by the Brampton Bus Service and the Mississauga Transit Service. It means taking buses from Bramalea Civic Centre to

Westwood Mall and then to Humber College.

McCann said he will ask the students if they are willing to pay more to take the Mississauga and Brampton buses.

Recycled life

by Michelle Orlando

Humber's Blood Donor Clinic is once again in the "red", thanks to the goal surpassing donations from students and staff.

Red Cross was able to squeeze 717 units of blood out of Humber's eligible donors, extending the expected goal to 660 units.

Publicity Co-ordinator, 1st year Public Relations (PR) student Steve Robinson attributes the success to the enthusiasm expressed by the students.

Few slow moments

"Everyone has been really helpful and co-operative. We did have a few slow moments, but there has been quite a steady flow of donors for the entire three days," said Robinson.

The project received approximately 200 free meals from local merchants.

Guest speakers from the Argonauts, Peter Mueller and Zenon Andrusyshyn, handed out the prizes randomly to lucky donors. Argo Sunshine Girl "Annette" also handed out prizes much to the delight of male donors.

The entire project was organized by 1st year PR students with added help from a report from last year's clinic.

The students' efforts and participation will be evaluated as their major assignment for the year.

Chairman Mickey Little, also a 1st year PR student, said "the whole deal is a learning experience. I probably learned more in these three days, than I would have learned in any classroom."

Recognized

All the PR students involved wore matching sweatshirts for the occasion. Little said, "we did this to make ourselves recognized among the other students."

The PR students designated the area above the Concourse as the "Chicken Gallery".

They experienced a few problems from the students who continuously stared down at them as the clinic was in progress.

Another group gathered by the entrance ramp leading to the clinic. When asked to move, by a teacher who explained to them that they were causing some difficulties for the donors to get by, no one budged.

PR teacher Tom Browne was excited about the whole success of the project.

"We never had over 700 units of blood before," he said.

Courses bite the dust

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was a good one. Coming out of high school, students may know some technology from the shop courses and some sales from commerce courses, but the two together is a rare combination."

One teacher needed

Vandenbroek added he feels the school dropped the programs because one teacher is needed even if there are only two students to teach.

However, at least one student involved, who prefers to remain anonymous, feels betrayed by the cancellations.

"When I pay my tuition, I feel it's sort of a guarantee I'll get the education I want. Obviously, Humber feels my goals should shift with their whims. I feel ripped off."

According to the communique from Wragg's office, the administration anticipates "no further deletions...at this time."

TEN-TEN

IS COMING

TO THE BOOKSTORES

Christmas time around the world

by Janice Boyda

Humber's Christmas Celebration will feature the Tapestry Singers, an eight-man group known for their variety and versatility in music, in the Lecture Theatre on Dec. 13.

The concert, first in a series sponsored by Humber's Cultural Committee, will perform a wide variety of Christmas music. The first half of their program, Christmas Around the World, will feature traditional Christmas music, including Spanish

medieval carols, Flemish 17th century carols, and three modern English carols. The second half, Christmas on Broadway and Hollywood, will feature songs like Christmas in Killarney, I'll be home for Christmas, and Frosty the Snowman.

Chairman of the Cultural Committee, Clark Anderson, said the Tapestry Singers are an up-and-coming young group.

"They have a wide variety of music and a fantastic reputation for pleasing audiences."

Anderson said he first heard of the group at Contact '81, an Ontario Arts Council event, which features groups and their agents.

He heard a tape of the group and in his words, "it was just fantastic."

Anderson said the Committee is trying to sample opinion with this concert, to see what people would be willing to attend. He said the groups for three future concerts will be chosen on a basis of this.

"We want to make sure we don't lose any money," he said. Although the Committee is

starting off carefully, Anderson said, "I think we'll do quite well in that it's going to be Christmas material and it's a time when people really like going out and hearing Christmas music."

The Tapestry Singers, whose repertoire contains everything from medieval carols to contemporary songs, are making Humber College the first stop on an international tour.



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CLIP AND SAVE

Vandalism at LS1 down this year

by Eva Blay

Acts of vandalism at Humber College's Lakeshore 1 campus have "sharply decreased" since the beginning of the year, according to Student Union (SU) Activities Co-ordinator Paul Caldwell.

"Vandals were ripping down posters, three pinball machines had the cords cut, the glass plates lifted off and glue inserted in the coin release and the pool table was slashed," said Caldwell.

Coven stolen

The latest incident occurred when a student came and asked for two bundles of Coven—he said he was going to distribute them, said Caldwell. "The Coven issues were never seen again."

"What could we do," asked Caldwell. "Space is at a premium, so we have to put things in unsupervised areas. We have no choice."

No pool table

SU decided not to fix the pool table until the new games room was open, said Caldwell. In addition, SU ordered twice as many posters in order to replace the posters that were torn down.

In order to discourage would-be vandals, Caldwell said the new games room will include a full-

time supervisor "to oversee the usage of the machines."

The games room will not allow smoking.

Right and wrong

"Most people have a sense of right and wrong and will stop vandalism before it begins," said Caldwell.

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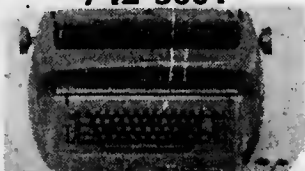
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SPORTS

Journalists take volleyball title

by Tom Michibata

Outnumbered and faced with a towering enemy, Sluggers "A", a team comprised of first-year journalism students, won the intramural co-ed volleyball title, beating Bartha and the Muffins in the gym last Monday afternoon two games to one.

The scores were 15-2, 4-15, and 15-3.

At the outset of the match, it seemed the Bartha team would overwhelm the Sluggers with their superior height. The Bartha team included five men whose average height was over six feet, and one woman who seemed hidden, according to Sluggers captain, John Racovali.

Adding to the apparently insurmountable odds, the Sluggers had only five players on the court—one less than the Bartha team.

"Our average size had to be about three-foot-five," commented Racovali, with tongue firmly in cheek. Yet, considering the disparity between the two teams, the theme from "Rocky" might have been appropriate here.

The Sluggers dominated the match, with crisp, precise passing

and set-ups for the power spiking of Daryl Kustra, a former university player.

Bartha's physical superiority became evident in the second game as their taller players, led by Jim Bettinger, began to spike the ball down at the smaller Sluggers players. Though the Sluggers lost this game, they refused to be intimidated.

In the third and deciding game, the Sluggers displayed the form that propelled them to victory in game one. Anne Lannan and captain Racovali made some excellent sets for Kustra to pound into the opposition. The Sluggers never looked back and closed out the match and championship, 15-3.

Racovali, jubilant after the match, said "I can't believe we won that. In the warmup their big guys were lining up and just hammering the ball."

"Although the other team had a four-foot advantage on us, we won because of our discipline and control. We played to our strengths."

League organizer Lori Badder was pleased with the play of both teams. "I consider them both champs," she said.

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C.C. Clarify

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