

Mixed reaction to Human Studies shake-up

by Chris Van Krieken

A shake-up in the Human Studies Division will result in the removal of one chairman and two co-ordinators from their present positions on January 1.

The reshuffling will create new areas within the division and unite its various departments in an attempt to ease the workload while at the same time improve the quality of its courses.

The changes, however, have brought mixed reactions from the division.

Gary Noseworthy, senior program co-ordinator of general arts and sciences and academic upgrading, believes the new structure will "require people to work a lot harder to get the same amount of work done."

Bill Allen, an instructor of humanities and social

sciences, sees the change as a positive move.

"It is putting responsibility for the educational level down further," he said.

The new set-up will be made up of a dean, a divisional services co-ordinator, one chairman, two senior program co-ordinators and 'faculty clusters'.

With the new system, the faculty will be grouped according to their general teaching areas and a leader will be selected among them. The leader, from meetings with these 'faculty clusters' will work with the senior program co-ordinator to develop the curriculum and improve teaching methods.

Adrian Adamson, chairman of humanities and social sciences, said the faculty clusters will help to eliminate rivalry existent in the division.

An instructor of literature and communications, Kit-

ty Pote, thinks, "the clusters might create animosity." Ms. Pote foresees an uneven workload on managing the clusters because some may be larger than others.

Mr. Noseworthy also pointed out a heavy workload will be put on the people who run the division.

Carl Erikson, dean of Human Studies, expects his new chairman to teach up to eight hours a week, assist in formulating policy, supervise and evaluate and update the programs in addition to several other duties. Under the terms of a contract with the college, the chairman must work an 11-month period.

Even though Mr. Erikson has kept two senior program co-ordinators, their areas will be redirected

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Vol. 7, No. 20

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Vol. 8, No. 20
Oct. 24, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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prizes

OCTAVIAN

OCT. 31

Bookstore promises price cuts

Staff hours cut first step in pub housekeeping

by Dona Mounteer

SU president, Tony Huggins, said he is "not at all happy with the pub's operation" but, steps are being taken to correct the problems.

Pub manager, Kevin Donoghue, is contending with an employee problem. When the Etobicoke RIDE program was initiated, Mr. Donoghue was advised by President Wragg's office to have a large staff on hand to control excessive drinking. The pub is now over-staffed and a large portion of the pub's budget is being used to pay salaries. Mr. Donoghue is cutting back on employees' hours.

"No-one is being fired," he stressed. "We are only going back to the schedule we originally set at the beginning of the year."

Mr. Huggins no longer sees the need for additional pub staff.

"Now everyone knows the blitz is on," he said. "We are all mature people who know when to quit drinking. We don't need pub staff to tell us when we've had enough."

Another pub problem which has attracted a lot of publicity, especially with the Council of Student Affairs' investigation into pub policy pending, is fighting.

At first, Mr. Huggins said, he hadn't heard anything about fights in the pub. After checking with Don Francis, SU treasurer, he said he felt the fights were being over dramatized.

See Pub housekeeping page 2

**Physical
Fitness
Testing**

— see page 3 —



Elliott Gould, is pictured talking to Humber College theatre arts students. Brian Moore, who is seated next to Gould, worked with Jane Santocono in arranging the interview. (see story on page 7) —photo by Pedro Lucchet

V.P. claims SU mismanagement: lack of official budget

by Bob Willcox

Henry Argasinski, vice-president elect, has blasted the Student Union for operating without an official budget in his first address to the press.

"It shows a lack of management on the part of the SU for not having approved a budget earlier this year," said Mr. Argasinski.

"Considering the fact we are in the second month of school, it is unusual the budget has not been brought down."

"Towards the end of August we should have a budget but it should

be left open and flexible because of certain unknown factors and changes. I wouldn't have spent my money without one."

"The fact last year's SU attempted to pass the budget earlier even though it wasn't approved by the Council of Student Affairs (C.S.A.) until October at least shows they tried."

SU has been operating without an official budget this year. SU approved a budget last Tuesday—four months later than last year.

This year's budget is scheduled to be presented to the C.S.A. for

final approval on October 24—again—four months later than last year's presentation.

However, Don Francis, SU treasurer, feels SU's decision to delay budget approval was necessary in order to give him time to acquire necessary budget information.

According to Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of student affairs, there are many budget variables not available to the treasurer during the summer.

See Lack of budget page 5

by Lee Rickwood

The Humber bookstore appears ready to begin price reductions on some items after complaints from students and staff in the Advertising and Graphic Arts program.

Gordon Simnett, bookstore manager, said reductions running from 8 to 10 per cent will soon be announced on some paper products. Other reductions on different items may follow.

A recent student survey showed differences between bookstore prices and those of other outlets in the community to be greater than just 10 per cent.

An artist's pad, available at Humber for \$2.85, is available at the Sheridan College bookstore for \$1.95, and at the student-run Ontario College of Art store for \$1.00. Another item, a crescent board, is priced at \$1.85 per full sheet at Sheridan College. The Humber price for a quarter sheet is \$1.00.

Graphics or design students are not the only ones affected by price variations. Photographic developing tanks, necessary for various courses, are \$11.63 and \$13.20, depending on the model. Identical tanks can be bought at a local photo shop for \$8.99 and \$9.30 respectively. Technology students wishing to buy top line pocket calculators will also find price discrepancies. One model carried by Humber, is priced at \$47.05. At a large, local shopping centre, the price is \$39.95.

Graphics students also complain

about the pricing of an expensive graphic kit bought early in the year. The kit was priced at nearly \$275 before Labor Day. After school started, the price increased nearly \$40.

Mr. Simnett feels such comparisons must be taken with a grain of salt: "It can happen," he said, "two distributors might have the same item at different prices. Some of those were errors—some things are priced wrong and we try to catch them," he admits.

A meeting Friday, Oct. 14 between Mr. Simnett and members of the Graphic Arts staff brought to light what Mr. Simnett calls "some misunderstandings." He added that he will conduct a survey of his own and report back to concerned parties within a week.

According to Mr. Simnett, the bookstore operates on a one per cent profit margin. This would give the store a \$12,500 profit based on reported sales volume.

Humber president, Gordon Wragg, places the figure much higher. He said the bookstore had "\$50,000 to spare" from last year.

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**Blitz Day
a success**

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**Hockey Hawks
lay egg**

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—con't from page 1

Mixed reactions

and the two openings will be posted. There is now a senior program co-ordinator for the humanities and social sciences area and another for the general arts and sciences and academic upgrading area. With the changes, however, one will be assigned to the english and college preparatory area while the other will go to the social sciences and general arts and sciences area.

Mr. Erikson sees the senior program co-ordinators dealing with the day to day operations of the division, developing the courses, implementing teaching methods and teaching nine hours a week. They will work an 10-month period under their college contract.

Chrystal Bradley, a communications instructor, is willing to give the new organization a try.

"He's a new person. I'll give it a try," she added. "He's beautiful."

All the people questioned felt any structure could work if the people involved wanted to work.

"No structure is carved in stone," said Mr. Erikson.

"If it does not work, although I think it will, there will be modifications made."

—con't from page 1

Pub housekeeping hours cut

"Apparently Don didn't know anything about the fighting either," he said. "The pub manager has been told to make out a written report about any future incidents. When you have 400 students together drinking there are going to be fights. We try to minimize them but we can't prevent them from happening."

Mr. Huggins is not worried about the possibility of the pub being closed.

"There is no reason to close the pub," he said. "We've had a few problems with the wine and cheese parties but not with the pub." He said last year several attempts were made to close the pub because of vandalism and fighting.

"If the students couldn't behave themselves," he said, "I would recommend closing the pub."

Mr. Francis claims the CSA inquiry "happens every year." He does not see any real threat to the pub's existence. According to Mr. Francis the committee is made up of a majority of sympathetic staff and students who will "Vote with us."

"We won't know anything until the CSA meets next week," Mr. Huggins said.



Henry Argasinski, newly elected vice-president takes a time-out before entering the rigorous duties of his new position in the Student Union.—photo by Chris Van Krieken

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—con't from page 1

Cost probe

Mr. Simnett said the profits remain in the bookstore hands and were used to "upgrade the stores service." He said new cash registers were bought over the summer.

College comptroller Ted Carney, however, said the profits are "funnelled back into the college, into an ancillary fund, along with profits from the cafeteria and the Osler residence."

The profits are then used "at the discretion of the Board of Governors." Mr. Carney said there was no real way to tell where the bookstore profits go from there.

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6.30	6.48	2.35	4.07
6.43	8.01	2.49	4.20
6.56	8.14	3.02	4.33
7.09	8.27	3.15	4.46
7.22	8.40	3.28	4.59
		3.41	5.12

HUMBER COLLEGE TO FINCH STATION

A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7.07	8.38	3.01	4.45
7.20	8.51	3.14	4.58
7.33	9.05	3.27	5.11
7.46	9.17	3.40	5.24
7.59	9.30	3.53	5.37
8.12		4.06	5.50
8.25		4.19	6.03
		4.32	

Humber students shape up with fitness testing clinic

by Laura Reid

Humber students, who have been digging out their jogging suits to get in shape, are being offered a better option.

The Bubble's Therapy Clinic has expanded to include physical fitness testing. According to Kim Griesbach, who does the testing, the program gives the student a more knowledgeable way to shape up.

"With our tests, we can pick up people's strengths and weaknesses, and which areas of their bodies are in better shape than others, said Ms. Griesbach. "Often people aren't aware of what needs work and what doesn't."

Ms. Griesbach tests flexibility, strength and endurance to determine an individual's actual fitness level. Depending on the level they wish to reach, she will design a program to suit their needs.

"But it will be a gradual progression to that level," she added. People with an urge to get fit tend to take on too much at once.

Before the testing, students are required to fill out a questionnaire. Ms. Griesbach said it gives her enough background to form a basic idea of the person's present fitness level. To define their fitness level better, she then tests the person's shoulders, back, quads (leg front), and hams (leg back).

However, she isn't sure if the test she's using now is specific enough. "It gives an average idea for the individual by comparing his results to the rates listed on the charts," she said. "But the charts are very general."

"It's the same with weight charts," she continued. "You can't

tell how overweight a person is by how much he weighs. You have to measure the fat on his body, subtract the percentage from his total weight and then add on the normal fat allowance. There's a bit of math involved."

Ms. Griesbach said she may continue with this method of testing for another week and then switch over to one that would be more specific.

She believes fitness testing will draw a good response from students as "everyone wants to know

how fit they are." To be tested, students must phone for an appointment between 10 a.m. and noon on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The test takes about an hour to complete.

"We're hoping that a few students will be tested and then come back before the year is up. That way, we can measure the progress they've made," said Ms. Griesbach. "We'll also know how much good we're doing and how we can improve the program if necessary."



Kelly Jenkins, left, submits his body to the rigours of Kim Griesbach's physical fitness test. —photo by Laura Reid

Electronic eye saves library money

by Brian Clark

Since the electronic eye began standing guard at the Humber College library entrance four years ago, the college has saved at least \$80,000 in pilfered books.

"We were losing \$20,000 worth of books a year," says Audrey MacLellan, head librarian. The \$12,000 system "paid for itself in less than a year."

Before it was installed, 10 per cent of the library's inventory was lost or stolen in a year. Now, there is less than one per cent loss rate. And, according to Mrs. MacLellan, a "certain percentage of those books will show up."

She explained that with 90,000 items in the library, some books are bound to be misplaced.

"There is a certain loss due to volume," she pointed out.

The electronic security system detects a certain component added to the books known only to the manufacturer. If the book is not deactivated at the desk, a bell will sound and the turnstiles will lock as the person attempts to exit.

"Normally we assume the person has forgotten," said Mrs. MacLellan. "We don't say he's a thief." The library does however "reserve the right to check briefcases and handbags if the bell goes off."

As well as detecting the non-deactivated books, the system is known to be triggered by some briefcases, binders and calculators. But most will pass through with no problem.

Some students have tried to beat the electronic eye, few successfully.

"We've had students try to conceal books in their clothing," said Mrs. MacLellan. "I feel they must be very desperate to do that." The library staff takes the name and the student identification card of those caught. Mrs. MacLellan says there are "few repeaters."

On the whole, the head librarian believes the students approve of the security setup.

"I think the people accept the system. We've had few complaints."

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Pub policy review could leave us dry

Traditionally, pubs have always been placed at the crossroads of a community. The crossroads at which Humber's Student Union pub now finds itself is that of controversy.

Should the students have a pub; should they do without? Is having a pub a right; is it a privilege? These questions will be debated by the Council of Student Affairs on Monday night.

Pressure from members of the Board of Governors, administration staff, faculty and students has forced the CSA to examine the pub question and find out whether or not there are serious problems. If the results of CSA's examination shows that there are, then the pub should be closed.

It's the same old story, a handful of irresponsible students can spoil it for the entire student body. Shortly after plans were announced to investigate the whole pub question, a few students presented the first bit of damning evidence in a brawl at the SU pub. Here again is another problem of the pub patrons' own creation.

Jack Buchanan, director of educational and student services says the real concern is not the pub itself but the wine and cheese parties provided for the various divisions during SU orientation. In fact, most of the complaints about misbehavior occurred the nights of the wine and cheese parties. In other words, some students aren't accustomed to drinking wine and don't know when to stop.

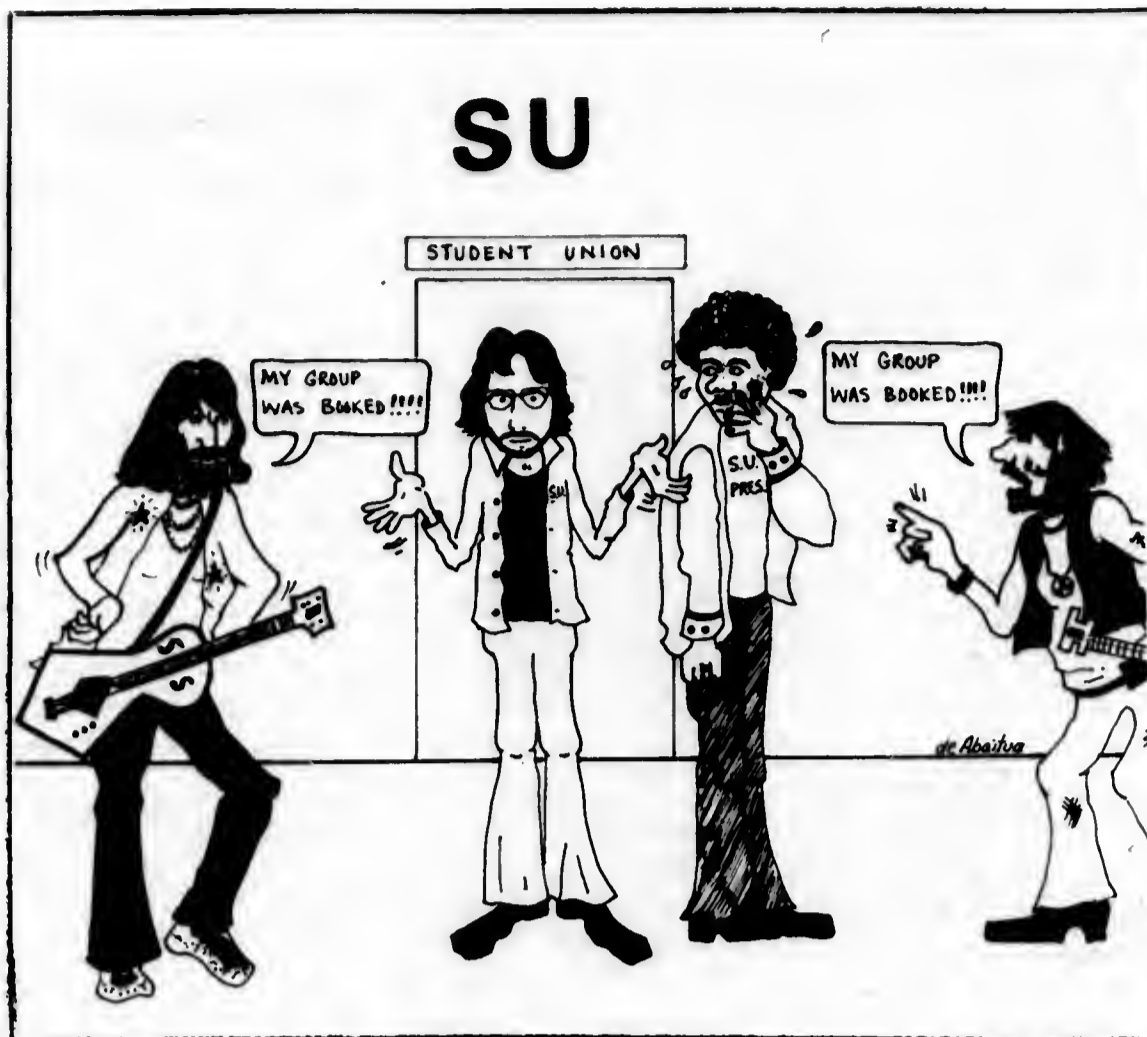
SU's plan of opening a second pub at the Westwood Arena for Humber hockey games was temporarily cancelled until an overall review of the pub policy is completed.

Recently, SU officials decided to cut-back to one band a week on Friday nights to keep within the budget. Andy McCreath SU's entertainment co-ordinator says the Student Union isn't cutting back because it's losing money, but to prevent that from happening. It's actually more of an experiment to see if students will still be interested in the pub when there isn't a group playing.

According to Tony Huggins, president of Student Union, the pub should function at cost because it is a service and not a profit-making operation. The only benefits from the pub are those received by its patrons. Is the pub a significant part of campus life for the students? If it is, then students should be making positive contributions to the final decision of its continuing existence.

The student pub is the only informal gathering place the students have to enjoy. It came to be as a result of the Board of Governors' decision. They're the body appointed to oversee activity and grant privileges of the student body to help create a rich rewarding student life. If this privilege is abused and becomes a negative factor then the Board has the right to withdraw that privilege.

In the outcome, the onus is on the students to prove, at all levels, they can carry their responsibilities entrusted to them. The way we see it, the college needs the pub. For its continuation we better get our act together or we may lose our favorite and only watering-hole. BMM



Letters to the editor

Oktoberfest elegy

Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the utter lack of tradition here at Humber. How can this collection of buildings and administrators - occasionally overcrowded by the nuisance of students and faculty involved in their arcane practices - how can this body purport to call itself an educational institute without honoring basic tradition.

I am of course referring to the utter disregard of that most hallowed of occasions, a time marked by festivity and, dare I say it, utter and total frivolity. Oktoberfest.

Yes, my fellow inmates, for now I speak not only to this paper but to the community as a whole. What have we missed during this otherwise inauspicious month when winter first warns us once again of its inevitability? When our minds turn to anti-freeze bargains

and storm windows, raking leaves and cleaning furnaces?

The ritual of Oktoberfest, that is what has been missing from our lives. The beer-filled auburn-hued days, the morning-after eyes like two baseballs of very lean bacon, why is Humber disgraced by their lack?

Of course, some may argue with veracity that there are those amongst us who have celebrated Oktoberfest in their own way, perhaps in the privacy of their own homes quaffed a two-four of the heady brew while watching the weekend gladiatorial contests that have of late returned to grace our lives with their mayhem.

But these events, isolated as they are, are mere shadows of the true nature of the great revel, a time when entire communities like ours should gather in harmony and sodden friendship to express our fondness for the season and the brew.

Oktoberfest. How the very name

conjures up fumes of days gone by. I have heard it said that heaven for Canadians would be to be transported to an eternal beer commercial.

In these troubled times, now more than ever, should the old traditions be honored to the hilt, and yet I find no passing note or cry that Oktoberfest has been allowed to slip through our grasp, unheralded, forgotten, and ignored.

I am devastated as I write this. My eyes fill with tears at the thought. No Oktoberfest for Humber. The brew goes un-honored. The time is past. Too late, my friends, too late.

Ivan Gotasecret, Humber College student.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Learning Resource Centre bursting at the seams

by Edwin Carr

Humber's Learning Resource Centre is experiencing growing pains but there is no where for it to grow.

Audery MacLellan, chief librarian, said the Centre needs more space.

"We have 80,000 books in the second floor library which was originally designed to accommodate 4,000 books."

Mrs. MacLellan would like to see many of the books moved from the second floor to the third floor centre. To do this would require an additional security system to be connected with the lower floor library.

"We can't afford two security systems right now," Mrs. MacLellan said.

Another problem confronting the

library is the sometimes crowded conditions during the lunch hours. Mrs. MacLellan said the library suffers the same kind of influx of people at peak hours that the Pipe does. She admits that a re-scheduling of timetables would almost totally solve this problem. She also pointed out that the library is not used enough during the late afternoon, evenings and Saturdays.

"Once you start a service it's hard to stop it," said Mrs. MacLellan. "We will continue operating on Saturdays this year. As the year goes on we may have to assess the need to be open Saturday."

Jack Buchanan, director of educational and student services, said the lack of adequate space in the Resource Centre has been brought to the attention of the Ad-

visory Committee and recommendations are in the planning stages.

Mr. Buchanan said the problem is one of the top priorities for the college but improved facilities depend on money and space available. The final statement for improvements is not expected before next spring but any additional space will be in shape for the following September.

Meanwhile, the third floor Resource Centre has added typewriters to its student services. There are three machines right now and Mrs. MacLellan hopes four more typewriters will be in place before too long.

Mrs. MacLellan said the typewriters were employed because there had been requests from students finding it difficult to get room in the typing lab and some journalism classes.

V.P. admits to conflict of interest

by Rich Murzin
SU vice-president elect Henry Argasinski thinks there is a conflict of interest in serving on SU and being a Journalism student.

"I am a Journalism student and there is a conflict of interest," said Mr. Argasinski. "It's not very serious. I will not resign over it."

The vice-president elect does not think his fellow journalists will have a negative view of his political position.

"Colleagues have not expressed any concern to me throughout the campaign or even now. I have a feeling a large number of them are not even aware of a conflict of interest. Hopefully it shouldn't bother them. It doesn't bother me."

SU president Tony Huggins is concerned Journalism students in SU should not be pressed for comment by their fellow journalists.

Mr. Huggins said he sees no conflict of interest in Journalism students holding key roles in student government. He noted two Jour-

nalism students were instrumental in making him sole spokesman for SU.

Don Francis, treasurer, and Andy McCreath, Creative Arts director, proposed Mr. Huggins should control press releases to "Coven and all other media." The motion, carried on Aug. 23, was revised to exclude Coven's name.

"SU under me will not attack Coven in particular," said Mr. Huggins. "It was meant for all media. People generally feel that the press misquotes. This doesn't bother me."

Mr. Huggins said the motion to make him sole spokesman was sparked when "several reporters approached Don Francis for a quote that should have come from the president. We didn't mean the motion to be in conflict with our stance on open government."

However, technology representative Frank Degan said the legislation was "a means of regulating the whole thing. Newspapers blow things up." Mr.

Degan agreed with the ruling as a safety procedure.

"SU represents no partisan view," said Mr. Huggins, but a united front must be maintained. He was concerned SU show "credibility in the eyes of administration."

"If Tony says something and I violently object, it doesn't show that we are united," Mr. Degan explained.

"Once we start showing weakness, we don't have much weight. Solidarity is the main

thing. Once you are a member of council you must go by what council says."

Mr. Huggins did not exclude himself from the solidarity legislation saying: "I'm just the president."

Lack of budget —con't from page 1

"For example, how many students are you going to get? How popular will the services be? How popular will the pubs be?"

Mr. Stapinski, also noted this year's budget may have taken longer to formulate because of a change in bookkeeping procedures.

"We changed from bookkeeping by hand to the college computer accounting system. It is a more efficient system but demands more information before you plug a budget in. Traditional (budget) categories had to be split up and redefined"

However, Gil Little, an accounting instructor, stated many

organizations determine their budgets on rough estimates.

"Often companies make budgets on less known facts than that." (the information available to SU)

Molly Pellicchia, former SU president, feels enough budget information is available in the summer for a treasurer to formulate a budget.

According to Tony Huggins, SU president, SU has acted in a responsible manner with regards to financial affairs.

"Just because we don't have a (official) budget doesn't mean we don't have accountability to the students."

"All expenditures have been approved by council."

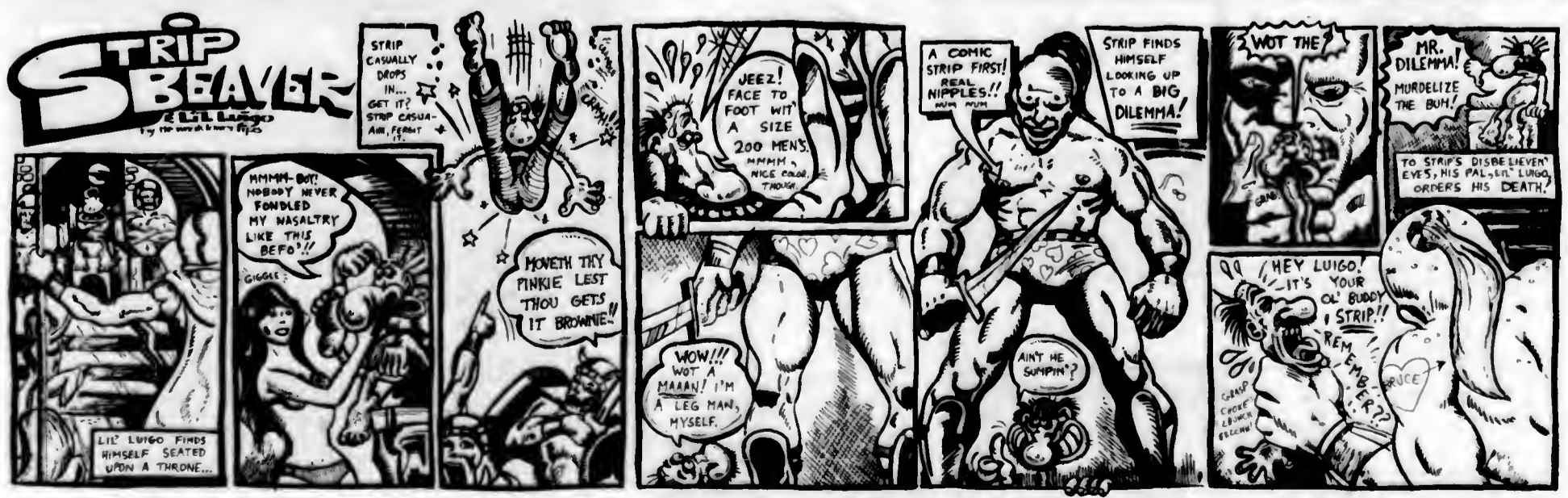
Mr. Huggins, also noted final approval of the budget depends on when the C.S.A. meets.

"We have no control over when C.S.A. meets, we have to wait until they meet."

According to Jackie Roberts, principal North Campus, the C.S.A. meeting could have been scheduled to meet the needs of SU.

"If they said we had to have it (budget) approved we would have had a meeting."

"Actually," she said, "it is stupid doing it in October since we are two months into the year."





Gordon Wragg, president of Humber College, is shown performing the ribbon cutting duties signifying the kick-off of the United Way blitz day. President Wragg's charming assistant is Pati Verhaeg, chairperson of the Humber United Way campaign. —photo by Ron Carroll

Blitz Day bags big bucks

by Charlene McKewon and Dianna Moore

Humber College's Blitz Day for the United Way has brought the total donations so far to \$1,400. The anticipated goal of \$1,700 was in sight at press time.

The days events began with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Humber's president, Gordon Wragg. Mr. Wragg called the United Way: "one of the most important things anyone could undertake."

Staff and students of Humber were able to aid the United Way while having a good time. The events drew crowds to observe and participate all day. The dunking machine was the most popular event with the crowds. There was a steady stream of people attempting to get the unlucky candidates on the dunking machine wet.

Other events included the football throw, frisbee throw, and a dart throw. Players had a chance to win beer tickets for the United Way pub, and Wintario tickets.

Eddie Shack, came to Humber to support the Blitz Day activities.

He entertained the audience with his jokes and laughter. Gene Taylor, now hosting *The Gene Taylor Show* on CBC, was also present, and provided humorous commentary for the Spaghetti Eating Contest, won by student Anast Chadjiannon. Other guests included Miss Argo, singer Keith Hampshire, Valerie Pringle from CFRB, and Tom Clark of CFTO news.

A pair of Blue Jays season opener tickets for next year were auctioned off for \$64, and a baseball signed by the first ever Blue Jays went for \$26.

The day ended with a pub for the United Way. The admission charge of one dollar went towards the United Way donations. Door prizes were given away.

Craig Thompson, organizer of the Blitz Day activities, was pleased with the success of the

day. "David Grossman, Director of College Relations, and Gordon Barret, an executive officer with the United Way have been very helpful in the organization of Humber's United Way campaign," he said. "They offered advice, and helped to set up the events for the campaign."

Friday's fashion show of men's and women's fall clothing helped to meet the campaign's set goal of \$1,700. The fashion show was held in the lecture theatre, and tickets were sold for 50 cents. Door prizes were also given away.

Humber's stage-band B entertained students and staff in the concourse before the fashion show began.

Humber's Lakeshore campus was also contributing to the United Way campaign by holding pubs and showing movies, with all proceeds going to the worthy cause.

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Theatre arts meet M*A*S*H star

by Shane Beaman

Actors Elliott Gould and Christopher Plummer know about Humber College and may visit the North Campus this year. If they do, it's because of Brian K. Moore, 22, first-year theater arts student and Jane Santocono of the same course.

The two students arranged for the entire theater arts course to meet Mr. Gould at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Toronto last week and talk with him about acting and the problems the students will encounter.

Ms. Santocono says by talking to people in the profession, she can learn a great deal.

"The reason for getting these name people to come to Humber is to gain a knowledge of the business and to understand professional attitudes. I also feel that meeting

them now helps me get over the nervousness of being around a star. This will benefit me in the future when I may have to work with stars."

Ms. Santocono and Mr. Moore had originally intended to talk with Christopher Plummer because they are currently acting in the play, *Good Doctor*, by Neil Simon. Christopher Plummer played the lead part in the original version of the play. Mr. Plummer was in Toronto last week to finish filming *The Silent Partner* with Mr. Gould, so the students wrote him a letter to see if they could meet him. This prompted Mr. Plummer to ask his friends about Humber College. His friends told him Humber's theater department had a good reputation and because of their conversations, Mr. Plummer became very impressed with Humber.

The Canadian-born actor had to leave Toronto, but according to Ms. Santocono he wanted very much to return to Humber this year and talk with the students.

Twenty-nine students met with Mr. Gould in his hotel suite and talked for approximately two hours. According to Ms. Santocono, he was just like one of the group. He treated himself as an ordinary person, but he talked very philosophically about the business, stressing the importance of individuality. He described himself as the biggest kid in the world. He felt it was important to retain the incredible observing power of a child to be successful in acting.

Ms. Santocono and Mr. Moore said Mr. Gould enjoyed the talk with the students and would like very much to come back and do it again.



Elliott Gould is shown demonstrating a point in a recent interview with theatre arts students in his hotel suite at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Toronto. photo by Pedro Lucchet

Off-beat Caribbean cruise

Swimming, snorkeling, mountain climbing, and even exploring a shipwreck or two are some of the activities which can be enjoyed by participants in Humber's Caribbean Consciousness course.

The course begins in January with instruction in such areas as: Caribbean culture, foods and music. After this 14-week orientation, the real fun begins. The class departs on a 26-day trip to the Caribbean, exploring the islands from Saint Vincent to Grenada. The trip also includes a five day stop-over in the Barbados.

"This is a real off-beat type of course," says Gord Kerr, the instructor of the course. He says the program is designed to show the students another side of the Caribbean besides the one the tourists see.

"Since the islands are primarily inhabited by their native people," says Mr. Kerr, "the students really get to know how they live."

The approximate cost of the trip is \$870 which includes air, sea, and land travel, hotels and meals. The course began two years ago and, according to Mr. Kerr, each time has been successful.

Mime

A course without

by Ann Kerr

Mime is an ancient art, almost older than speech itself. Mime is also a new course now being offered at Humber College.

An introductory mime course is available evenings at the York-Eglinton Centre, through the Continuous Learning Centre.

"General interest in mime has doubled or tripled in the past few years," said Brian Rosen, one of two artists teaching the course. So far there are 25 enrolled in the course, which takes 30 students.

Mime appeals to all kinds of people. Members of the class include a magician, a human relations teacher, and a traveller who hopes to use the art in street shows when he's short of money. Only one

person taking the course has done theatre work before, said Mr. Rosen, although it offers a credit to Humber theatre arts students.

Jerry Smith, co-ordinator of Theatre Arts, said, "42 hours of studies a week doesn't leave the students much time for anything else." Students' interest in mime was enhanced last year when one graduating student joined the Canadian Mime Theatre, he said. Mr. Smith plans to include mime directly into his curriculum.

Proposed future courses through the CLC include one for teachers only. Mr. Rosen and partner Howard Lende, the originator of the course, feel mime would indirectly help teachers to relax in the classroom, and be more ex-

Aging a reality

by Ron Carroll

Humber College, only 11-years-old, is preparing for old age with the foundation of the college-wide Gerontology Committee.

Gerontology, the study of aging, is becoming more important as Canada heads for the 1980's," said Jackie Roberts, principal of the north campus.

Humber is ready with a proposal for all divisions to work together and make the Gerontology Committee a success. Already some divisions have courses that relate to old age, but according to Ms. Roberts they are not together.

The first meeting of the Gerontology Committee is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 26 when a chairman will be appointed and discussions on what the committee will do begin. Each division will send a representative.

The committee was spearheaded by Jim Brodie, Director of Employee Benefits. Mr. Brodie, near retirement age himself, wanted to create a centre for Gerontology but according to Ms. Roberts it was decided to go college-wide.

Ms. Roberts said this was the first college-wide gerontology committee in Canada.

Janitors kept hopping

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, cleaning the pub forces the midnight shift to work an extra five hours.

Putting everything in operational order for the never-ending onslaught of students and faculty is no easy task.

The doors at Humber may officially close at 10:30 p.m., but behind the scenes, an endless amount of work goes on.

A custodial staff of 51 members work around the clock on three different shifts, cleaning the north campus so it may function properly.

Shifts operate at 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.-8:00 a.m.

Tony Hulme, who is responsible for maintaining part of the first floor, has been at the job for five years and admits to enjoying it very much.

"There is a very small turnover rate in our department, some people have been working here for nine years," said Mr. Hulme.

When asked what parts of Humber were the messiest, Mr. Hulme didn't hesitate to mention the Hamburger and the Student Union Lounge.

Realty course demanding

by Jody Foden

The Introduction to Real Estate program, which originally started as a three-week course in 1970, has expanded within the last couple of years to five weeks.

According to Joanne Croft, conference clerk for the Conferences and Seminars Department, it was too easy for people to go through the course. There were too many graduates and not enough jobs. The program, now more detailed, was expanded to make it more difficult to get through the course.

The program is necessary for people interested in becoming real estate sales personnel. It deals with a variety of aspects of real estate, from its historic importance to real estate investments.

Along with this five week program, there is a one week certificate course, through which a real estate brokers license can be obtained. Testing and exams are taken at test centres set up by the Ontario Real Estate Association. A separate fee must be paid to the Association for the test.

According to a spokesman for the Association, one week courses were available all over the province before such real estate programs were developed.



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Kathy Bartha, sole female technology instructor, is shown weighing a flask. —photo by Ron Carroll

Technology no hurdle for woman

by Marisa Zuzich
Kathy Bartha is one in 50.

Humber's only female teacher in the technology division finds her life at the college a real enjoyment. Ms. Bartha said she has a great relationship with her students and her male colleagues treat her as an equal.

Bob Higgins, dean of technology, said "We hire the best person we can with the best qualifications whether male or female."

Technology is a male oriented field. Ms. Bartha said the technology division is setting up a committee to promote female

enrolment in the works. She feels the technology field is opening up for girls. About half her students are females.

Ms. Bartha has been at Humber five years. Her first four years on staff were on a part-time basis. This is her second year as a full-time staff member teaching biochemistry, microbiology and chemistry. She got the job when her husband, who also teaches in the technology division, suggested she look into it.

She took three years off from teaching and went into 'semi-retirement' caring for her three young children.

"I really enjoyed family life but it's not a complete fulfillment once a person has been out in the working world," said Ms. Bartha.

Alan Whorley, 21, a third-year Chemical Technology student, said Ms. Bartha is a "pleasant change." All his other instructors are male.

Paul Lee, 21, also a third-year Chemical Technology, said: "She's very good with students and always takes time to explain things. She knows her stuff. Everyone likes her."

Ms. Bartha plans to be around Humber for awhile. "I could never sit at home doing anything."

Female myth dispelled by films

by Shaaron Hay

Wayson Choy, who teaches mythology, is hoping to dispel "the myth about women in our society". Mr. Choy took his Monday class to the first film in a series offered by the Centre for Women's Studies.

The film, *Antonia: Portrait of a Woman*, was produced by folk singer Judy Collins. It deals with the life and career of orchestra conductor Dr. Antonia Brico. In the film, Dr. Brico recounted how she was told early in life: "It is not possible. Women cannot be conductors."

"I'd never forgive myself if I didn't try," she said, "I'd rather die trying." Now at 75, Dr. Brico is world famous but it still frustrates her to the point where she feels little opportunity lies ahead of her. She gives only five concerts a year, while women in Russia conduct all the time.

"My perpetual heartbreak is that I cannot conduct all the

time."

The four films in the series are about women, showing what happens to them when they enter the work force.

"The films are to help women become more aware of the opportunities that are available to them," said Doris Tallon, Executive Assistant to the President. Mr. Choy calls them "consciousness raising films".

The next film, *The Other Half of the Sky*, will be shown in the Lecture Theatre Monday, Oct. 24. The film records movie actress Shirley MacLaine's trip to China.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free. Each film is shown twice and lasts approximately one hour starting at 11:45.

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Pre-season games

Humber Hawks lay egg

by Andy McCreath

The Humber Hawks are heading into the new season next week after losing two pre-season games. Last Saturday, Oct. 15th, the Humber Hawks lost their opening exhibition home game to the Brock University Badgers 7-4 at Westwood Arena. The night before the Hawks lost another exhibition game to Centennial Colts 9-7 in Scarborough.

However, the two games were not an entire loss, as they gave Hawk coach Peter Maybury the needed time to experiment with his lines in search of the right combination. At times the Hawks looked like the team Maybury is striving for, but much of the time they appeared disorganized and sloppy, especially in their own end.

On Saturday night, Brock, a team with 12 rookies in their lineup, jumped into a 2-0 lead within the first six minutes. The Hawks were careless in clearing the puck from their own end and persistence paid off for Brock. Throughout most of the first period, the Hawks appeared sluggish, but they came to life in the final two minutes, as Brian Bitcon and Rick Crumpton scored goals just nineteen seconds apart.

In period two the Hawks came out with authority and the game appeared to be turning around as the Hawks scored two goals within the first five minutes. Captain Bill

Morrison, last year's leading scorer, combined with Rob Thomas and Rick Crumpton for a power play goal the the 2:30 mark. Then, with Hawks in command, Rick Crumpton scored his second and the game's smoothest goal with some fancy skating, with Dana Shutt and Bill Morrison assisting.

However, the game became a scrappy contest with some players more intent on hurting each other than playing hockey. Fortunately, the refereeing was strict and through the game fifty-eight minutes in penalties were called, 30 going to the Hawks.

"Chippiness goes both ways, they were doing it, but so were we," remarked Brock captain Dave Burt. Burt, one of the steadier Badgers, had two goals and three assists in the game. The many penalties and all around rough play distracted the players from hockey and this led to the Hawks downfall. From this point on, the Badgers took the initiative in play. By the end of the second period, Brock had tied the score at four apiece.

Entering the third period, Brock used their third goalie of the game. In the final frame, the penalties continued and so did the Brock scoring, as the Badgers scored three unanswered goals to win 7-4.

Peter Maybury, coach of the Hawks, was visibly upset with his

team's performance. "They have a lot to learn, but I have confidence in them," Maybury said. Maybury did not think the game was overly rough, but he felt the team did not play up to par.

The season opens next week when the Hawks are home to battle the Ryerson Rams in Metro Cup play on Tuesday, Nov. 1st. OCAA league play gets under way on Saturday, Nov. 5th against Northern College. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Westwood Arena.

Basketball: new rules, faster game

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

The Ontario Athletic Association hopes to make basketball a more exciting and faster game by incorporating new rules.

The rules the OCAA has adopted are a mixture of International and National College Athletic Association regulations.

The major change is the 30-second clock. For those who do not follow basketball too closely, this is a clock that gives a team 30 seconds to shoot the ball. If the team does shoot or if the ball gets into the hands of the opposing team, the clock is reset. If the clock runs out, the ball is awarded to the opposing team.

The other rule to help speed up the game is that the ball does not have to be touched by the referee in the back-court. This is the court behind the basket. Usually the ball had to be touched by one of the referees whenever it was taken out. Now, the players only have to get the ball touched when it is taken out at the sidelines.

These new regulations did speed up the game on Oct. 18, once the players were used to them.

Humber dribbles away first game

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

The Humber Hawks basketball team dribbled their way to a loss Oct. 18 in the first exhibition game against Centennial Colts. The final score was Colts 96, Hawks 75.

The game started out in total confusion with the referees going over the new rules of the Ontario College Athletic Association. From that point on, it seemed like a practice, with both teams trying out the new regulations.

Both teams played aggressively, too much so at times. The Colts lost four men in the second half because of fouls, while the Hawks lost one.

Something was lacking in the game. Centennial was slow on rebounds and Humber could not seem to find the basket once they had the ball. It is obvious the Hawks need more practice in order to play fast, exciting varsity ball.

"There's room for improvement," said Bob Arbuthnot, assistant coach. "They will have to practice more and learn to work together as a team. But you must remember, this is their first year in the OCAA."

Leading scorers for the Hawks were, Dino Teweglia with 22 points, and Carlos Carcasole with 20.

The Hawks will be competing in a tournament on Oct. 29 and 30 at Durham College in Oshawa.

Hockey Hawks strike out to large home crowd

by Andy McCreath

It wasn't meant to be the Hawks night. After a big week of boosting the Humber hockey Hawks, producing the largest crowd in the past couple of years (115 people), very little went right for the Hawks the night of the game.

Not only did they lose the game, but the officials slated to officiate the game didn't bother to show up, causing a forty-five minute delay in the game. One of the Hawks' spare goalies acted as a linesman and a minor hockey league official from Rexdale served as referee.

Already one man short from the standard three officials working a hockey game, an even stranger occurrence took place at the beginning of the second period. An Ontario Hockey Association referee finally showed up. He had been up in the stands watching his nephew play and volunteered to referee the game for the Hawks. However, he refused to be identified, as it is against OHA regulations for someone to work a game they have not been assigned to.

The game which was to have started at 7:30 finally ended at 11 o'clock.

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ATHLETICS AND LEISURE EDUCATION

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The Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education Department at Humber College will be offering a non-credit elective program in Rock Climbing taught by experienced and safety-oriented instructors. The program will appeal to persons who are physically active and outdoor-oriented. If you have considered enrolling in the C.C.L. offering in Rock Climbing, this is an opportunity to taste the sport ahead of time. General technique, use of arms, use of legs, non-use of knees, necessary knots, techniques of belaying, techniques of rappelling and safety will be taught. All technical equipment is supplied (i.e. ropes, helmets, harnesses, karabiners, slings etc.). Participants are advised to wear old clothes (jeans and a jean jacket are good) and sneakers. Gloves will be a handy item.

- Dates and Times — Two indoor sessions at Humber College, November 2 and November 9 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 — Two outdoor practical sessions on the rock face at Rattlesnake Point in Milton. Saturday, November 12 and Saturday, November 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m (approx.)
- No. of Sessions — 4
- No. of Hours — 18 (approx.)
- Registration — Open to all full-time students on a first served basis starting Monday, October 24 at 9:00 a.m. You must register in person at the Bubble Office and be able to produce your valid Humber I.D. Card and deposit fee.
 Registration will be limited.
- Cost — **There Will be no charge for this program**, however since this is a limited enrolment program there is a five dollar (\$5) deposit required at time of registration. This will be refunded in full at the conclusion of the program to those students who have attended **all four sessions**. Students who miss one or more sessions will forfeit this fee.

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COLLEGE EVALUATION



STUDENTS

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SIX BIG QUESTIONS

1. What does Humber College do right?
2. Can we perform better?
3. Where are we going?
4. Where should we be going?
5. Are we meeting our short and long term objectives?
6. Will you tell us what you really think and believe?

ANSWERS

We don't have all the answers. That's why we need your help, your frankness, and your participation in the ...

COLLEGE EVALUATION PROGRAM

The BIG WEEK is almost here:

Monday	October 31st
Tuesday	November 1st
Wednesday	November 2nd
Thursday	November 3rd

Serving these four BIG DAYS a total of eleven questionnaires and three telephone surveys will be administered to the following:

Questionnaires

1. Administrators
2. Board of Governors
3. Faculty
4. Part-time faculty
5. Non-teaching and support staff
6. Continuing Education Students
7. Post-secondary students
8. Retraining and Apprenticeship students
9. Graduates
10. Advisory Committees
11. Secondary School

Surveys

12. Early Leaving Students
13. Employees
14. Community

Below is the list of those on the College Evaluation Steering Committee who have agreed to serve. Should you have any questions concerning College Evaluation, please contact personally the member from your particular area within Humber.

HUMBER COLLEGE EVALUATION PROGRAM STEERING COMMITTEE

No.	Function Level	Campus	Name	Ext.	Area
1.	Administration	North	*J. Brocklehurst	423	Registrar
2.	Administration	North	*J. Buchanen	431	NCAC/ESS
3.	Administration	All	J. Davison	230	Exec. V.P.
4.	Administration	Lakeshore I	B. Holmes	233	Academic
5.	Administration	All Lakeshore	H. Kilty	220	Financial Services
6.	Administration	North	*R. Richardson	541	C.C.L.
7.	Advisory	North	B. Berendsen	550	Voc. Rehab.
8.	Advisory	Lakeshore I	A. Jackson		Technology
9.	Advisory	North	D. Smith	537	Accounting
10.	Board of Governors		B. Flynn		
11.	Board of Governors		O. Hull		
12.	Board of Governors		M. Porter		
13.	Faculty	North	D. Chesterton	448	C.C.A.
14.	Faculty	Lakeshore I	*G. Collins	233	Bus. & S.S.
15.	Faculty	Lakeshore II	*F. Franklin	266	Retrain. & Tech.
16.	Faculty	Lakeshore II	D. Grandison	441	ESL/OPSEU
17.	Faculty	North	M. Heidman	341	H. Sc./C.C.L.
18.	Faculty	Lakeshore I	T. Joy	319	Upgrading
19.	Faculty	Osler	A. Kariotis	218	Health Sciences
20.	Faculty	North	*G. Noseworth**	364	Human St. P.D.
21.	Faculty	North	B. Partridge	322	Business
22.	Faculty	North	M. Philip	484	Applied Arts
23.	Faculty	North	B. White	380	Technology
24.	Students	All Lakeshore	J. Borg		Business
25.	Students	North	D. Francis		Social. C.C.A.
26.	Students	Lakeshore II	R. Harrison		Technology
27.	Students	Lakeshore III	D. Henderson		Upgrading
28.	Students	Keeleesdale	G. Hirons		Upgrading
29.	Students	North	T. Huggins	217	S.U. (Tech)
30.	Students	Osler	D. McFarland		M.S.
31.	Students	North	B. Morrison		Athletics (A.A.)
32.	Students	North	A. Murray		Coll. Prep. H.S.
33.	Students	North	R. Zehner		C.A.I. (Bus.)
34.	Support Staff	York-Eglinton	L. Azzopardi	781-5621	Y.E.C.
35.	Support Staff	North	R. Edge	512	C.C.A./OPSEU
36.	Support Staff	Keeleesdale	C. Efford	253	Registrar
37.	Support Staff	North	M. Hinchcliffe	537	Food Services

* Task Force

** Chairmen

ADMINISTRATORS

SUPPORT STAFF

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