

Humber College broke

By Brian Donlevy

Humber College is facing the most severe financial crisis in its history according to President Gordon Wragg.

At a press conference Thursday, Mr. Wragg said financial restrictions imposed without warning by the provincial government are going to force the college to turn away hundreds of young people

seeking an education.

The College has had a growth rate of approximately 11 per cent since its inception in 1967 and this, said Mr. Wragg "has come to an abrupt halt. There is no provision for growth and open-end courses must be cut." Open-end courses take as many students as meet course requirements.

Humber College is here to provide a service but "an inordinate penalty is being imposed and we cannot service the need that is there."

The College formerly operated on slip-year financing which allowed it to plan a year's operations based on the enrollment of the previous year. It is now using global budgeting which is simply a lump sum without growth variables.

The president blames the \$1.3-million deficit now facing the college on inflation, additional costs imposed by a recent faculty arbitration award and the failure of the government to increase grants to cover these uncontrollable factors.

In a thrust to economize, according to the president, Humber has already eliminated 25 jobs in the support and administrative areas, curtailed plans for the development of the Lakeshore Campus and given deans orders to cut class hours to 24 per week in

most courses.

The president feels the cut in course hours will not jeopardize the calibre of the courses. It will mean, however, fewer openings for students from outside the boroughs of York and Etobicoke.

President Wragg said he would support a \$100 increase in student fees to \$350 a year as a means of reducing the deficit. He said this would produce an additional \$500,000 for the school. He said, however, that the government has the sole power to make such a move.

There is to be no change in the status of Complex 5, the president said, since, he claimed, all monies for that project are coming from private sources and do not constitute a drain on College funds.

The president indicated there was a strong possibility of cuts in teaching staff but said studies in the area were still being made and no firm figures were available yet.

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N.D.P. leader Lewis campaigned at Humber last Thursday.

Coven photo by Mike Gormier.

Schmidt tops SU after slack vote

Ted Schmidt won the presidency of the Student Union as only 505 of approximately 4,600 students turned out to vote.

Mr. Schmidt, a second year community studies student, won the election with 248 votes. Peter Queen was well behind with 125 and Steve O'Brien one vote back of Queen.

Mr. Schmidt said he was very disappointed with the turnout.

"This was a non-partisan election and non-partisan elections all over North America have only a 10 to 25 per cent voter turnout. I expected that this election would have the same results."

Mr. Schmidt said his first duties will be to appoint a treasurer and to get to know all the administrators in the college.

The race for the vice-presidency was very close as Marlon Silver edged out Carol Flynn by the slim margin of 52 votes. Silver had a total of 275 votes and Flynn received 223 votes.

Mr. Silver said he was happy yet disappointed with the election results. He expressed his joy over winning the election but was concerned about voter turnout.

"The students have a general conception about the S.U. They know they will always have pubs, parties and concerts, no matter

who is running the Student Union and they don't bother to vote."

Mr. Silver pointed out that most of the votes come from second year students.

"Most third year students don't care about the election because they will be leaving the college and most first year students don't know what's going on."

All the candidates agreed that there was a lack of communication somewhere but they couldn't pin-point the problem because the election was well publicized. Posters were put up everywhere and the television monitors displayed the fact that there was an election and where to vote.

Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Silver feel that their main concern will be to make the students more aware of what the S.U. is doing because the S.U. can only be as strong as the support given it by the students.

Mr. Silver said there will be bulletin boards put up throughout the college that will contain nothing but S.U. information.

"I intend to utilize the S.U. newspaper to publish facts about meetings and general information hoping this will have an effect on the student body and make them more aware," said Mr. Silver.

Here is a breakdown of how the voting went:

Health Sciences	Queen	O'Brien	Schmidt	Flynn	Silver
Quo Vadis	0	42	0	38	4
Osler	8	4	5	9	8
N. Campus	1	5	17	10	13
North Campus					
Applied Arts	8	10	54	34	37
Business	50	33	69	87	64
CAHS	40	16	71	29	97
Technology	18	14	32	16	52
TOTALS	125	124	248	223	275

N.D.P. Leader Stephen Lewis supports faculty

By Sandy Clayton

"The Davis Government has created immense difficulties for the post-secondary educational system, not only for the students and faculty but for the community which benefits from the system," Mr. Stephen Lewis leader of the NDP of Ontario told a Humber audience last Thursday.

The audience participated in the open-forum discussion in the concourse of the school.

"It's perverse to present Humber with an impossible dilemma; cut your staff, your programs, your hours or incur a deficit so large you may never come out of it," Mr. Lewis continued.

"It's an election year," Mr. Lewis declared, "in the life of a government which is in trouble. It is fashionable to go after education, especially the faculty because they are the expendable group in the political equation," Mr. Lewis emphasized.

"We wouldn't allow it. If you are going to plan an education system you do it over the long-term, you involve the administration, faculty and student representatives and you don't have compulsory cutbacks from year to year.

Mr. Lewis elaborated his feelings about the effect the budget cutback will have on Humber. "The Community College system was established to provide comfort and support for those leaving high school and to reach the community. It is the ultimate

irony that the one college in Ontario (Humber) which has taken the mandate of reaching the community most seriously will be penalized."

"Sometime in the next few days the college administration is getting together and it is going to inform the faculty of those who will be laid-off. This is not the way it should happen," Mr. Lewis explained.

"If the faculty is to lose its jobs as a result of the cutbacks, you shouldn't notify the teachers that they're going to lose their jobs. A learning environment should be where you create the atmosphere so the administration and the faculty can make these decisions jointly, one party shouldn't inform the other!" Mr. Lewis emphasized.

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"Spottform" entertained voters during last Tuesday's election. Members are from left: Rick Hutt, Dave Scott, Jerry Jarvis, Bob Mahood, Nick Patterson and Tom Holmes. [Photo by Barry Street]

A Musical Election

By Barry Street

Instrumental and vocal group "Spottform" was the entertainment of the day as student union voting took place in the concourse, April 15.

The group, specializing in soft rock, was hired to attract the attention of the students and get them to vote at the polling booths. Last year, student apathy was present, as only 20 per cent of the student body voted.

Besides playing a combination of songs by Stevie Wonder, Seals and Croft, the group "Yes," and Genesis, they also performed

with a collection of unusual percussion instruments.

A temple block which is played in Chinese parades and in earlier jazz bands, and an instrument that is called a "piscis" meaning "fish" because it is used as if someone was scaling a fish, added a little depth to their already talented array of music.

Organist Rick Hutt said the "Spottform" was formed as a group five years ago in St. Agatha, Ontario, just outside Kitchener.

The band plays mostly at college and university campuses around Ontario.

Gov't cutbacks hit academic research

By Keith Williams

Government restraints on education spending are forcing Ontario's universities to seek financial assistance from private industry, according to Jill Conway, academic vice-president of the University of Toronto.

Professor Conway said the Ontario Government's restraints on higher education spending are an attempt to curtail one of the major functions of a university system—academic research.

The other "essential functions of universities are the transmission of knowledge to students and the training of professionals," she said.

These functions easily win the support of Government because their use is readily understood.

But research "is not something whose utility is immediately apparent," she said. "Ideas and discoveries do not pay unless mechanisms exist for their profitable application and exploitation."

Research financing is unpopular in democratic societies "because not all of us can be creative thinkers and to claim the right to be a creative thinker smacks of elitism and privilege," Professor Conway said.

Professor Conway, a native of Australia, said that when she came to Ontario there was "a sense that under public patronage a great university system was being built for which there was a commitment to support research".

But now "the tide of sentiment has changed" and the Ontario Government "will limit the opportunities for the creation of new knowledge," she said.

Academics must accept this change in policy, but at the same time fight to preserve the research function by appealing to the private sector.

It is difficult to show the public the value of research because "the creation of new knowledge is not really susceptible to cost accounting," she said.

Professor Conway, who leaves the University of Toronto this year to become president of Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts, said she is leaving "with a sense of deep disquiet and concern for the future of higher education in this province".

If the private sector fails to finance research, Ontario's best scholars and researchers "will choose to serve elsewhere".

Good Brothers help set pub record

By Phoebe Gilinsky

The music of the Good Brothers attracted a crowd of 420 people making last Tuesday's Student Union pub, the most successful of the year.

Regular attendance for Tuesday night pubs is usually between 200 and 250 people.

Dwight Robbins, SU pub manager remarked on the large turnout. "This is the biggest change in pubs since they started. It's doing the staff a lot of good as well as the students and I hope everyone is enjoying it as much as I am."

The Good Brothers consist of Brian on guitar, Bruce on auto-harp and Larry on

banjo. John Allen playing the violin and Mike Love on bass complete the Good Brothers' sound. The group refers to their music as new-grass (a combination of blue grass, contemporary and rock.)

The Student Union hired the Good Brothers for a three night engagement for \$1,700.

The crowd was kept entertained between sets by Rodger Ellis, Humber College student in Refrigeration, who played folk, rock and the theme song from "The Beverly Hillbillies".

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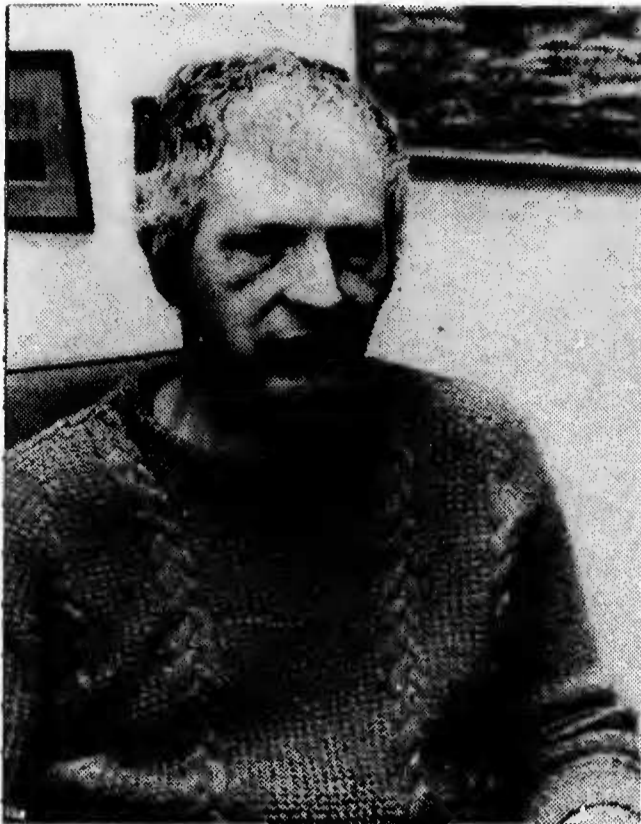
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Humber instructor quits



Russ Ferguson, Applied Arts instructor.

By Beth Geall

Instructor Russ Ferguson of the Applied Arts Division is leaving Humber College in June.

"I wasn't satisfied with my own performance and I decided to get out," said Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson is an instructor in the Landscape Technology program and the co-ordinator of the Horticulture Apprenticeship and Arborist Journeyman extension programs.

He has also co-ordinated the short courses for Ontario Hydro, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and the Ontario Parks Association.

"I did not have enough time to do a job of teaching and because I am a single parent I was unable to have enough time to do homework," added Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson plans to develop slides of plants and market them.

He worked in Scarborough as the Superintendent of Park Development before coming to Humber six years ago.

Students horse around on Convocation night

By Charlene Gaudet

Despite budget problems, Humber will make alterations to the Equine Centre at an estimated cost of \$5,000 for the college's annual Convocation.

According to Fred Embree, registrar, extra exits must be built in order to meet Fire Marshall's Regulations.

"The question is whether we can afford to have a convocation," said Mr. Embree. After the convocation the Equine Centre can be used for various functions in which larger seating plans are needed.

The convocation will be held in the arena area now used for riding and horse training. The seats can then be removed. The centre will hold 1,810 while the lecture theatre holds only 400.

Various other arenas and halls were considered.

The Westwood arena has enough seating but the ice would still be in three of the four rinks and the exercises would be disrupted by hockey players travelling to and from the dressing rooms.

Westhumber Collegiate, the International Exhibition Centre and the Lakeshore I were also studied as possible areas but none have enough seats to accommodate the number of people

expected to be in attendance.

According to Mike Feldman, Director of Information Services, "I think it's a terrific step. We have to spend the money anyway so it's wiser to spend it on our own facilities. It will be a permanent fixture where we can hold many events."

According to Mr. Embree, this year's convocation will be the first one held inside. In previous years they were held outside but there were several distractions such as wind, airplanes and sometimes inclement weather.

Convocation will be held on three separate days this year: Applied Arts and Technology on June 11, Business and Creative and Human Studies on June 12, and Health Sciences on June 14. "This will be done because the college is growing at a rate of 11 per cent a year," said Mr. Embree.

The annual President's Award will be awarded to an outstanding student chosen by the awards committee if the committee feels there is a student worthy of the award. The awarding of academic pins will be abolished since honors diplomas will be given out. The College pin will be given to students with a four average.

Women on the march

By Yvonne Brough

The Native March Committee is sponsoring a women's demonstration march May 10, in coalition with the Day Care Alliance, Toronto District Labor Council, University of Toronto SAC committee, and several pro-abortion groups to protest what they term the phony "hoopla" of International Woman's Year.

According to Ms. Mary Trew, one of the co-ordinators of the march, it was organized to expose the "hypocrisy of the government sponsored celebrations" of woman's year.

"The government is trying to convince women that the only thing that stands in their way of success in life is their own conditioning. It's a snow job," said Ms. Trew.

The government has not met any of our (women's) specific demands relating to equal rights for women in family and property law, equal pay, access to quality childcare, removal of abortion from the criminal code, and safe birth control for all women, stated Ms. Trew.

She feels that the government has not expressed a sincere interest in many of these issues.

The march will begin with a rally at one o'clock, at the north end of Queen's Park. The women intend to walk along Yonge Street to city hall where they will stage another rally.

Ms. Trew said that the coalition of woman's groups have invited guest

speakers, theatre and mime artists and some musical performers to entertain the demonstrators.

She expects a turnout of several hundred women. Ms. Trew commented that women cannot rely on the government, or government sponsored organizations such as the federal advisory council on the status of women, to effect basic changes in the law in response to women's needs.

"We have to rely on our own organizations and strengths," said Ms. Trew, "we must stand up and make ourselves heard."

Among the supporters of the May 10 march are several Toronto doctors and alderwoman Dorothy Thomas, as well as many other prominent individuals and organizations who have helped us out she said.

By Bonnie Guenther

The final meeting of mature women students will be held at the Centre for Women, Humber College, on Friday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m.

The Centre is inviting all mothers attending the college to bring their lunch and participate in the discussions. Anyone who has been present at a previous meeting is asked to attend this final meeting of the school year.

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Education or . . .

President Wragg announced at a press conference that Humber College is facing a financial crisis that could well be the "most crucial point in Humber's History."

The administration has been stalling this announcement for as long as they could but with recent staff and course cuts it was no longer possible for the administration to hide the fact that the college is broke.

With a 1.3 million dollar budget deficit staring the college in the face, the administration has sought help from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. But the Minister, James Auld, has made it quite clear to Humber College and other colleges in the same trouble that they can expect no more money. The deficit must be picked up some way or other by the college itself.

President Wragg has announced further cutbacks in courses to take place in the 75/76 term, such as operating room technician and explosives technician. A decrease in enrolment allowed for courses will force the college to turn away many prospective students.

However through all of this financial mess, Complex Five remains untouched. At the press conference President Wragg said all funds for Complex Five are coming from donations from industry, business, etc., not from the college budget.

If Humber College can go to the community for funds to sponsor a sports complex, why not go to the public to raise funds to aid the college. After all Humber is supposed to be a community college, therefore the community should be expected to help if it wants to use the college for recreation, sports activities, learning facilities and hobbies.

Humber College could go to some of the big businesses in the area and ask for a donation to the college or a grant to a course. When the firm donates the money, the college could create a special position for them to act as a chair over the courses they wish to sponsor.

However, Mr. Wragg has said they will go to John Q. Public as a last resort.

At this time, the administration should channel all of its energies into saving the college from financial destruction.



Mature women meet Friday

By Cheryl Kublick

This year's final meeting of mature women students will be held on Friday, April 25, 12:30 p.m. in the Centre for Women.

An average of 14 women attend these meetings to discuss openly among themselves the problems they have faced

adjusting to school life and adjusting to the split role of mother, wife, and college student. Solutions to some of the more common adjustment problems are also shared as are the failures to find solutions.

If planning to attend please bring your own lunch.

Letters

Kwitcher bitchin' says grad

Dear Editor:

The latest pitiful voter turnout confirms what I've suspected for some time. Humber College is full of brainless deadbeats. A draught beer and a deck of playing cards is all that's required to satisfy the typical Humber student.

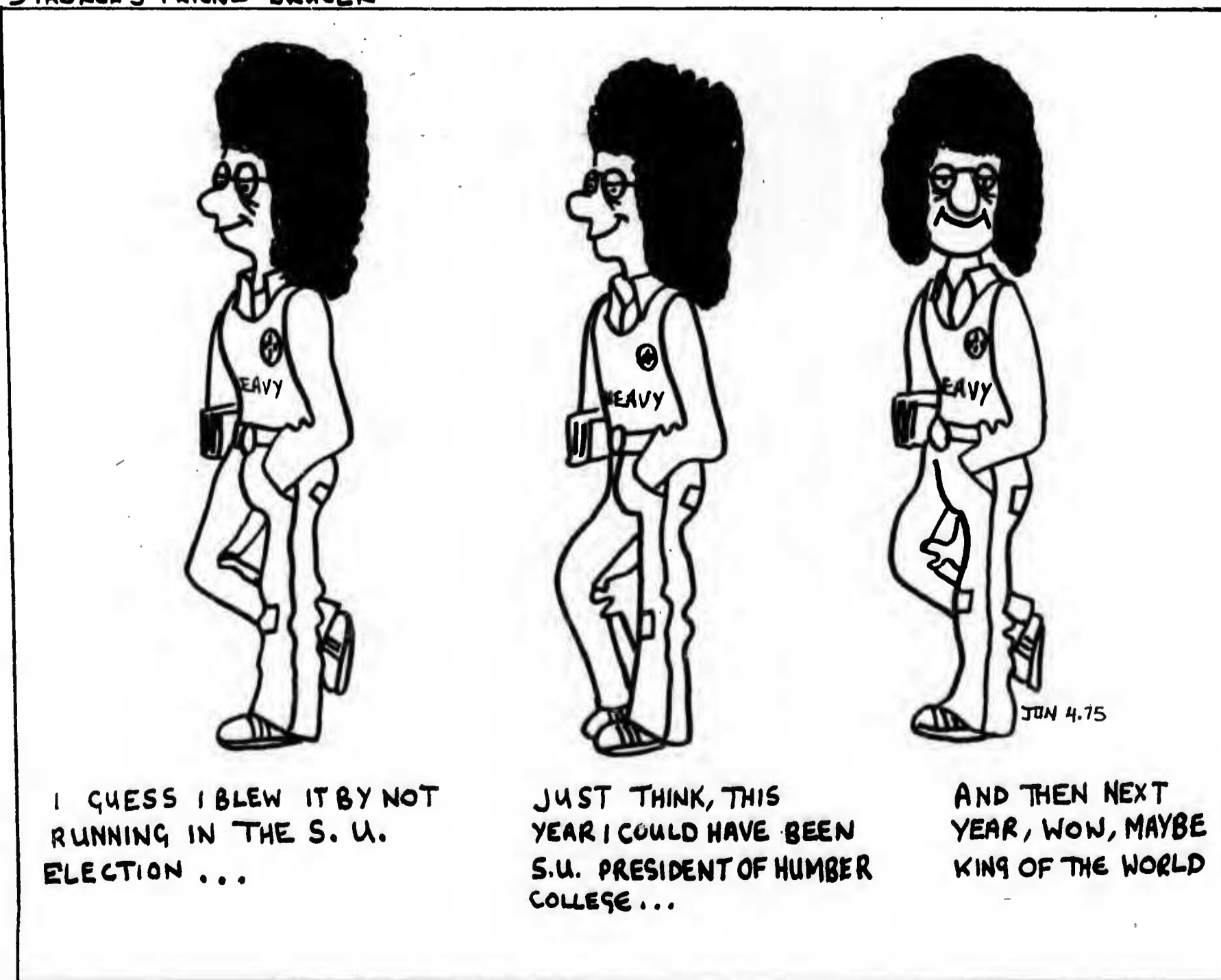
This year's Student Union has done a credible job in the vacuum its been forced to operate in. To the majority of students who will be bitching as usual next year, remember you had your chance last Tuesday.

Kindly keep your bitching to yourself if you couldn't be bothered getting off your ass and vote. Most likely Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Silver will do a better job than you deserve.

I'm relieved to be graduating this year for fear that the Humber student intelligence level may be contagious.

David Christie
3rd year, Business Admin.

STROKER'S FRIEND BRUCER



I GUESS I BLEW IT BY NOT RUNNING IN THE S. U. ELECTION ...

JUST THINK, THIS YEAR I COULD HAVE BEEN S.U. PRESIDENT OF HUMBER COLLEGE ...

AND THEN NEXT YEAR, WOH, MAYBE KING OF THE WORLD

Whitby's Dilemma

Whitby, Ontario -- CP Something about the initials for the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority (CLOCA) bothered Councillor Ken Lyall of Newcastle, so he consulted a dictionary.

Displaying a copy of the Oxford dictionary at a Durham regional council meeting, Councillor Lyall said it defines the

word "cloaca" as a "sewer; excrementary cavity in birds, reptiles, etc.; a gathering-place of moral evil."

Councillor Lyall has asked council members to discontinue using the word when mentioning it in reference to the conservation authority.

Free labour; what do you think?

Many students feel that they are asked to provide an inordinate amount of free labour as part of their course work.

We are trying to determine what the exact situation is and see if we can improve the situation.

Please fill out this questionnaire and add any comment which might help us in our survey.

Thank you
Fanshawe's Ad Hoc
Committee

PERSONAL COSTS:

1. How much tuition do you pay per term/year?.....
2. How many additional costs do you have?
books.....
equipment.....
others.....
(specify)

PLACEMENT:

1. How long is your placement?.....
2. Where is it located?.....

3. With what agency or organization?.....

4. How many hours are you expected to work per week?.....

5. What are the responsibilities involved? (job description).....

6. What costs are involved related to the placement (estimate if you do not have exact figures)
Travel.....
Rent.....
Other.....

7. How soon prior to your placement are you told of location, responsibilities, etc.....

8. Do you receive payment for your work on placement?.....
If so, how much?.....

9. Course?.....

NON PLACEMENT LABOUR

1. Do you do other compulsory course work (labor) that is used by organizations, agencies or businesses outside of the College?.....

2. How often are you asked to do such work and how much time do you spend on it per week?.....

3. Do you receive payment for such work?.....
at what rate?.....

4. Do you know what the starting rate for a graduate in your programme would be?.....

5. Who is the placement officer for your programme?.....

COMMENTS.....

Clip out questionnaire and send to Coven office

Canadian Student

Student assistance

A detailed work plan for the Interim Committee on Financial Assistance for Students has been announced by co-chairmen, Norman Sisco and Dr. Stefen Depre.

The committee is studying the subject of student assistance, and will publish an interim report in June, stating the issues it has identified. After the publication, a series of public hearings will be held to

receive briefs and presentations from groups and individuals interested in student assistance. The hearings will be held in October and November.

The entire project is expected to be completed by August 1976 at the latest.

Hey Sexy!

Okay guys, here's your big chance to prove your endurance and sexual capabilities.

Speak out: Do you feel your job opportunities are equivalent to those of a university student?

Chris Petric
Graduate of Family and Consumer Studies

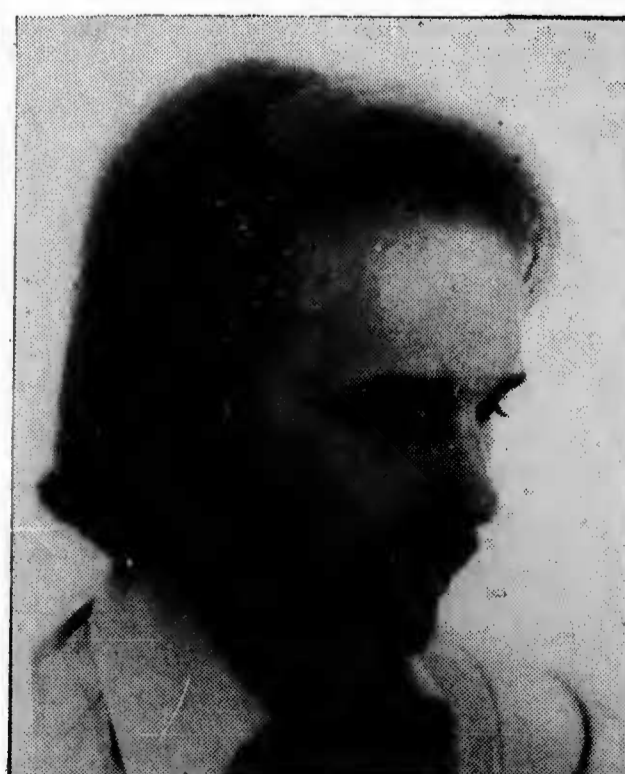
"It's the same chance really in most jobs. But some employers look for a degree."



Paul Ritchie
2nd-year Data Processing
"I'm graduating now and I can't get a job. Many advertisements want a degree. I think I'm too specialized for most jobs."



Bob Ulmer
2nd-year Cinematography
"I haven't found any discrimination so far. It depends on the course and the situation."



Lloyd Walmsley
1st-year Radio Broadcasting
"It depends on qualifications. A college student is more suited for a job because he is more specialized."

By Judi Chambers & Mike Cormier

Ryerson's dictator

And who said, instructors weren't dictators? Ryerson's Social Psychology instructor Larry MacNeil lectured on "The Authoritarian Personality" and dressed the part. Of Adolph Hitler.

Pomo Awards

New York (Reuter) - The New York pornographic film industry, upset by its lack of critical recognition, announced plans Thursday for an awards ceremony June 6, called Eros 75.

An organizer told a news conference the festival was being offered to major television networks to

broadcast as they do the Hollywood Oscars and Broadway's Tony awards.

He promised that the event would be tasteful.

A world health organization is sponsoring an oral contraception trial project, and the University of Toronto has approved. You even get paid for your contribution.

If you would like to get involved, contact Dr. J. Bain at 596-4436, or Mr. J. Keene at 596-3055.

Beer drinkers' rally to pubs

Now why can't Humber think like that. Ryerson had a beer drinkers rally a few weeks ago, where 32 participants turned out for a Pub Rally.

Starting at 2:15, they began their trek outlined on information sheets. They hit check-points such as Doc's, the Red Lion, the Nickelodeon, and the Oxford.

First prize was a plastic replica of part of the female anatomy.

R.N.A.'s on their way



Students in R.N.A. program at Humber. Left to right: Mandy McFarlane, Ruffino Fabro, Laurie Baziu, Marilyn Heeringa, Beatrice Hendriques and Victorio Maningus.



Laurie Baziu brings a bouncing baby? to Sharon during R.N.A. training at Humber.

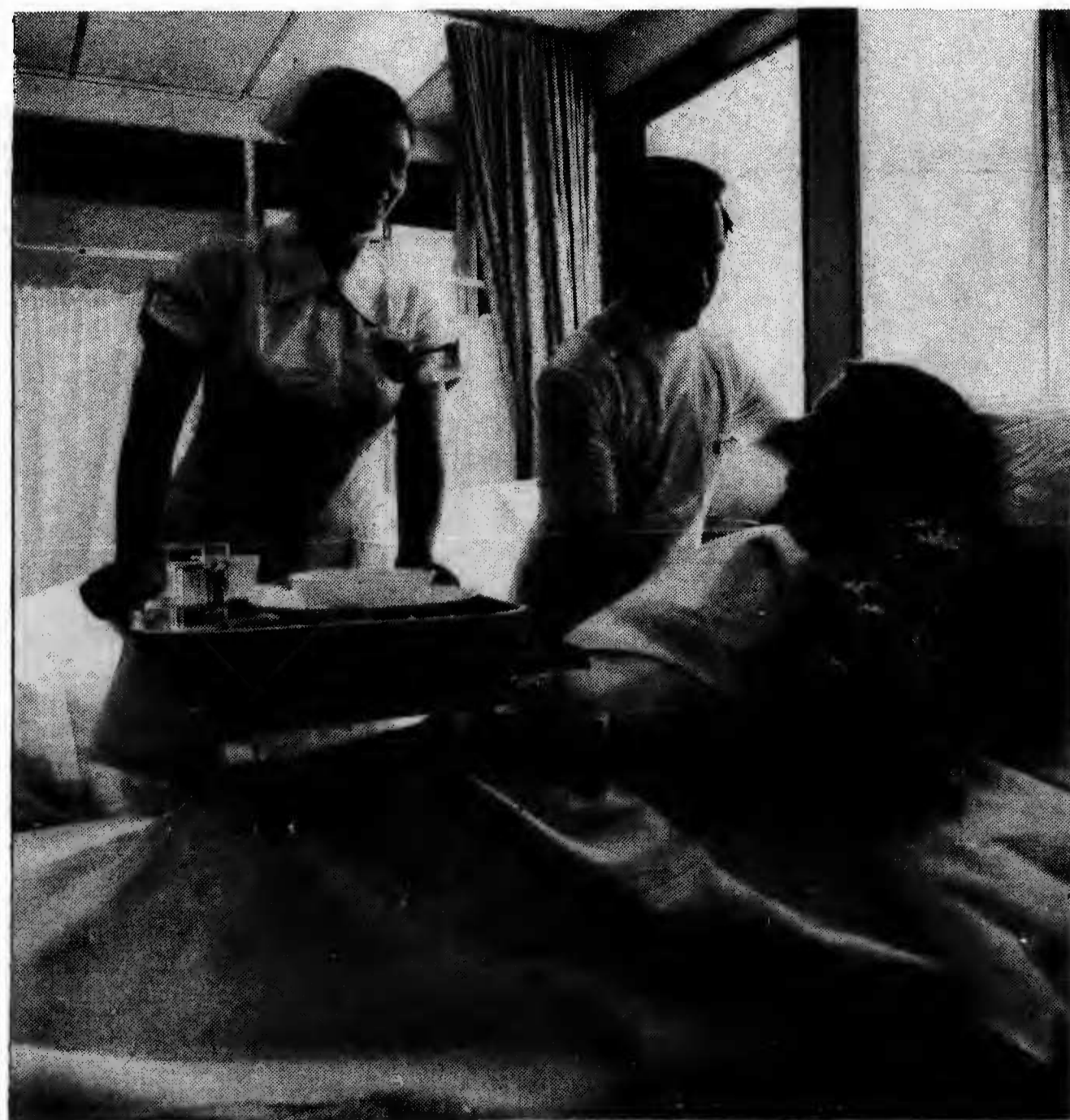


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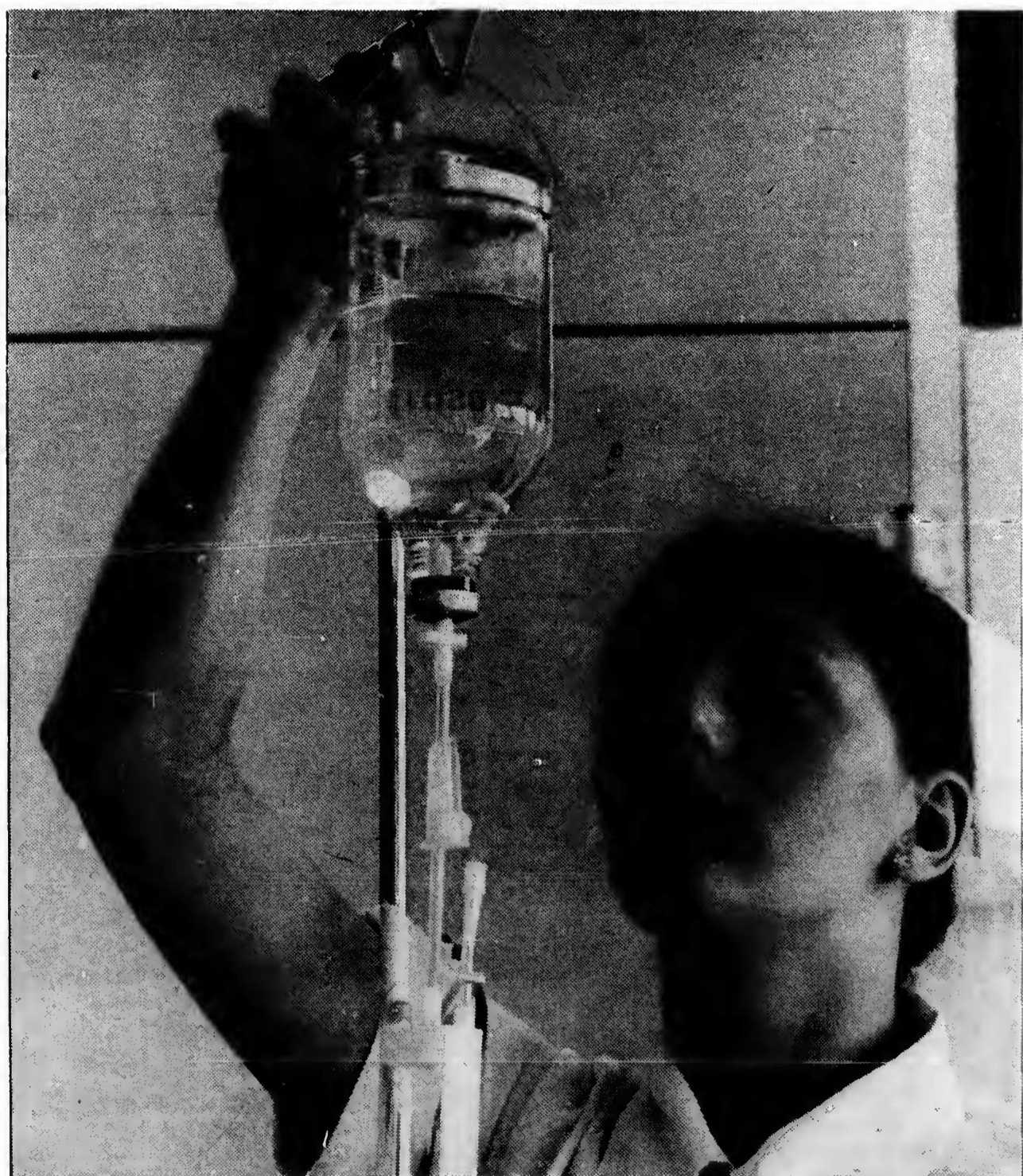
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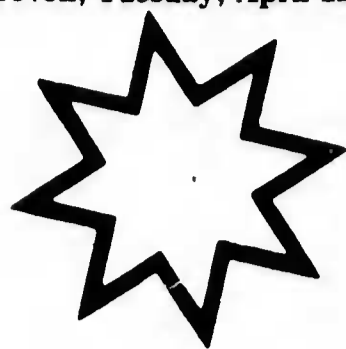
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Laurie Baziu and Ruffino Fabro try to impress the patient with their charming bedside manners.



Marilyn Heeringa inspects intravenous - a life giving liquid.



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Apples peel to victory

By Barry Street

The "Apples" of the Business Division, displaying the same tactics of the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers, defeated Landscaping's 6-4, in the Intermural Ice Hockey Championships.

Three players from the business squad were ejected from the game in the third period, and about 60 to 70 minutes in penalties were handed out, most of them to the Apples.

Brilliant goaltending by the landscaping's goaltender made a big difference in scoring attempts.

The Grassroots fell behind 4-0 after two periods, but came storming back to within two goals. Unfortunately, they could not tie the score.

Gary Greenwell, who previously scored eight goals in one game, led the winners with three goals.

Summer sports start

By Bruce Gates

Anyone interested in participating in athletics during the summer will find a variety offered by Humber College's Athletics and Recreation Department.

Courses offered are: sailing, golf, judo, hatha yoga, karate, ladies self defence, scuba diving and tennis.

Students interested in tennis will have to register early as many of the available time slots are already filled. Golf is another sport being filled quickly.

"These courses are filled particularly for

weekends and nights," said Mary Lou Dresser, instructional co-ordinator.

She said that another course which is becoming popular is sailing.

Courses' fees range in cost from \$25.00 for yoga to \$70.00 for scuba diving and vary in length from 15 hours for yoga to 25 hours for sailing and tennis.

The courses are generally offered on a five-day-a-week basis, nights or weekends. Students interested in signing up may do so in the Centre for Continuous Learning.

Individs champs



Individs Take Cup

[photo credit Yvonne Brough]

The champs from left to right: Andy Lamch, Victor Omeljanenko, Clyde Henry, Dominic Pulsinelli. Above: Bob Hadaway and Bob Arbuthnot.

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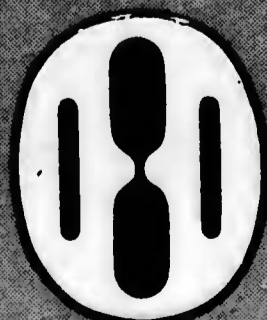
Convocation Details are as follows:

Wednesday, June 11, 1975 - 7:30 p.m. - Applied Arts
- Technology

Thursday, June 12, 1975 - 7:30 p.m. - Business
- Creative and
Human Studies

Saturday, June 14, 1975 - 2:00 p.m. - Health Sciences

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