

Pub will close if vandalism continues

By Sandy Clayton

Pub Manager Dwight Robbins has been warned by the Administration, the Liquor Control Board, and the Metropolitan Police Department that if any more illegal incidents occur on pub nights, the pubs could be closed permanently.

The SU and the Administration have posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person involved in the recent pulling of false fire-alarms.

"If anyone has information concerning these crimes, please contact the SU office or the President's office," urged Mr. Robbins.

The pub lost a total of \$1,540 because the school was closed twice when false fire-alarms were triggered by vandals. The

early school closings last Thursday and Friday also cost the pub money. The SU paid the group "Truth" \$450 even

though they didn't play because fire-alarms pulled in the school forced the closing of the pub. Mr. Robbins said: "We paid Roger Ellis \$25 for inconvenience when he couldn't play on the same night. We also gave Mr. Ellis a date to reappear at the pub with "The Good Brothers".

The band "George Oliver" was contracted by the SU to play at the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday pubs for \$1,200. However, on Tuesday, the fire-alarm incident reoccurred. On Thursday, the pub was closed along with the school because of the snowstorm. The school was also closed early on Friday and Pub Manager Mr. Robbins closed the pub at 10:00 as a safety factor to ensure that students and pub staff could get home.

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

North Campus snow bound students, staff spend night

Free food given to stranded

By Sandy Clayton

Two hundred students were left stranded at Humber College because of the heavy snowfall last Thursday.

Humber College closed the school at 3:30 p.m. because of a heavy snowstorm which hit the city dropping almost six inches of snow.

However, many students could not get home because their cars had stalled or the bus service was halted. The students and members of the staff, among them President Gordon Wragg, stayed overnight at the college.

The nurses office, the quiet room, K217, lounges and the steak house were used as temporary residence. Volunteers re-opened the cafeteria so the people could eat before finding a place to sleep. "If the students had no money they used college telephones and were given free food," said Security staff member Barbara Polley.

Security staff, the Chief engineer, custodial staff and one person from financial services helped organize the emergency facilities. "We were one big happy family. Everyone was extremely co-operative. There were no problems at all," said Ms. Polley.

Outside the college, the weather played havoc with transportation on Metro roads. Security was informed by TTC officials that the Wilson bus had stopped running at 5:30. However, service was resumed when the winds stopped at approximately 7:30 p.m. The roads and parking areas of the college were jammed with stalled cars. "The groundmen tried to clear cars from the college roads at the expense of the college. But we couldn't get two trucks to do the towing," Ms. Polley said.

The telephone never stopped ringing. "People were concerned about their children, husbands, and wives who were stuck out here," Ms. Polley continued.



High winds outside the college made it almost impossible for students and staff to make the long trek across Humber's parking lot. The student in the right of the picture looks like she may have abandoned the idea of even trying to find the college.

[Coven photo by Jeff Davis]



Dozens of stalled cars littered the college parking lot last Thursday and Friday when six inches of snow fell in the metro area. Many cars were abandoned when students and staff sought an alternate method of getting home.

[Coven photo by Bruce Gates]

We're late!

Due to the blizzard that hit the metro region and surrounding areas, Coven was forced to cancel its Tuesday morning edition and postpone it 'til this Thursday. We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused for the students and staff.



Hinchcliffe and Nyran this year's "good eggs"

By Beth Geall

Marianne Hinchcliffe, Food Services Division, and June Nyran, secretary in the Retraining and Apprenticeship Division, are the recipients of this year's Good Egg Award.

The Good Egg Award is presented annually to a Humber staff member who displays a spirit of cooperation and good nature, while doing their job at a high level of excellence.

"Our concern," said President Gordon

Wragg, "is that we have a lot of first-class people who are not visible and do their job in a first-class way. Just because we cannot single out people, doesn't mean we should not recognize anyone."

Nominations are called for from the staff in December and the award is presented in the early part of the next year.

The first recipient of the award was Jack Kendall, a senior maintenance man, who won it last year.

The award was designed and made by Hero Kielman of the Creative Arts division.

Humber will contribute to Woman's news.

By Keith Williams

Women's Lib has scored another victory in their fight for equal jobs, with the formation of a Feminist News Service.

The agency will be named the Feminist News Service and will "establish a vehicle for the exchange of women's issues to women across Canada", its group of women founders said.

Spokesman Susan Power said the agency is needed to balance a bias by traditional news services against women's groups and women's news. "There is a need among women in Canada to have their own media, their own communications services," she said.

Plans for the news agency call for 10 regional representatives across Canada to feed information to a head office in Waterloo where it will be distributed to various women's groups and organizations, and established newspapers through periodic news packages.

Humber's Centre for Women is planning to contribute to a new national women's news agency although the Centre may not be able to afford the fee for the service.

"The past fee proposals for this service have been higher than we can afford," said Donna Lee. "We are hoping to contribute to it on a regular basis, informing our regional representative of our special conferences."

Room for women in radio careers

By Paul Mac Vicar

Forty students have been accepted into the Radio Broadcasting Program, for 1975-76. Seven of them are girls.

"We are a little low in female participation," says Phil Stone, co-ordinator. "Most girls aren't aware of the many departments into which they could fit. Everyone in radio isn't a disc-jockey. There are producers, copy-writers, music librarians, sales representatives, announcers, engineers, recording technicians, and other indispensable personnel who work together to produce the day's output of programs."

Evelyn Macko, a former Humber graduate, made it with radio station CKTB in St. Catharines. She started last summer and has been broadcasting prime-time news since then. Another girl student went to Global Television as a researcher and wound up in a Barrie station. Joy Colangelo, another student, is working in a Chatham station as a copy-writer.

"The reason for the lack of demand for women disc-jockeys," explains Phil, "is

because women are adverse to listening to other women for audio entertainment."

When Phil was working for CHUM, his station conducted a survey to determine if women liked listening to their sex. Ninety per cent said no.

Phil remembers one lady as saying: "All day long after my husband leaves the house, I'm involved with women. I talk on the phone to my mother, to my mother-in-law, and to my sisters. The only people I can talk to on my street are women, because their husbands have gone to work. A male on the air keeps me company."

The Radio Broadcasting Program began in 1972, since that time job placement has achieved 100 per cent employment. Students have been placed in stations coast-to-coast, from Prince George, British Columbia to St. John, New Brunswick.

"Discipline, maturity, organization, and talent is what this course requires," says Phil. "These qualities apply to women as well as men. If the desire is there, the jobs will be there also."

Player's filter cigarettes. A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling.

Classified

Car For Sale

1964 Valiant. Body in good shape, slant six motor, snow tires, good regular tires. 20 miles to the gallon. Cost: \$150.00. Phone Stan 690-6820 or the radio stations at Humber #426 or #449.

Hill Billy Dance, April 16, 8:00 - 12:30 p.m. Starring "Norfolk" from the riverboat Kickapoo joy juice on top. \$2.50 buys all the joy you can guzzle. Osler Campus.

Bake sale April 10 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Excellent food by loving hands. Osler Campus. For Canadian Arthritic Rheumatism Society.

Bus Transportation
Effective the 9th of April, 1975, there will be a 12:45 p.m. express bus to the subway until further notice.

For Sale
1973 MG Miget, 16,000 miles. Rust proofing, radial tires, radio, great gas mileage. Best offer. Phone 247-9720.

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

Student art to be sold in McGuire Gallery

By Ian Turnbull
and
Malcolm Vanarkadie

A proposal to sell student art in the McGuire Art Gallery on a regular basis was recently suggested to Gordon Wragg by the Communication Arts Department.

According to Mr. Wragg, the cost of running and supervising the new program is being looked into by the administration.

Hero Kielman, co-curator of the gallery along with Mrs. Mollie McMurrich, says that to sell student work full-time would pose "major production problems". Mr. Kielman stated that first year students could not be expected to produce salable art, because of inexperience and the diversity of the courses. Also, graduate students feel reluctant to loan their art to the college after they have left.

Besides the apparent lack of salable materials, other problems confronting the proposal are; the lack of storage and display space, as well as, effective security. Mr. Kielman complained that pieces have "disappeared" during past shows.

The supervision duties for student sales are shared by both the instructors and students, with the students being paid the



Hero Kielman, co-curator of gallery comments on student art.

basic minimum wage for their time. Operational costs for students shows are covered by a 10 per cent commission charge on works sold, which according to Mr. Kielman barely covers the expenses.

In the case of the past photography sale, the money received was communally divided up amongst all participating artists.

Gallery time is now divided between student creations and outside exhibits, most of which come from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Although these shows must be insured and require additional security, Mr. Kielman feels they are necessary in order to give the Fine Arts students a standard with

which to compare their work and to give outside students an opportunity to see outside exhibits.

The curators would like to have shows which relate directly to the students.

According to Mr. Kielman, the gallery is a good promotion for the Fine Arts courses in the college, because it allows prospective students to view actual student output from the programs.

The gallery now houses a student-teacher display appropriately called Cause and Effect. The display which will last until the 28 of April, will feature paintings, furniture, ceramics, photographs, metal art work and prints, many of which will be for sale.

Law enforcement students:

Field work a deciding effect on grad's goals

By Gay Peppin

First year Law Enforcement students who returned after a week's placement with Peel Regional Police said the experience had a deciding effect on their career goals.

Half the first year class which was chosen to go to Peel, returned after the week of March 16 with widely varying experiences while working in the field. The second half of the class will have its opportunity for practical experience the first week of April.

First year student, Victoria Nichols, and the officer to whom she had been assigned were called to the scene of a possible electrocution, a suicide or murder and to the home of a heart attack victim. In addition there were calls to car accidents and from an individual receiving harassing phone calls.

"You miss a lot in coming back. I knew exactly what was going on (during placement) in my community," said Ms. Nichols.

She was so enthusiastic about her placement that she and a friend rushed down to apply for the exam to get into Peel Regional Police.

"For four years I've wanted to be a police officer. Those five days really proved it."

She said her personal philosophy was: "One more person for society is one less person against it."

Steve Ferris, another student, and his officer gave chase and pulled over a drunk driver.

David Farquharson while patrolling with an officer received a radio call to begin the initial investigations of a rape.

Police chase

Another student described his experience in giving chase on foot after one of two youths, whose car he and the officer had pulled over to search.

Kim Williams said the thing she had to get used to was people staring. "You're constantly being watched," she said.

"People are funny. They'll back up in intersections, slam on the brakes and slow down to below the speed limit when they see the yellow car."

During her placement, she and the constable were called to break and enterings, returned a basketball net to a school from which it had been stolen, a hit and run accident where a car hit a truck and took off, looked for red validation stickers and charged three people for not having them on and spent a great deal of the time in the courts.

The second constable to whom she was assigned didn't believe women should be in the police force. He didn't feel they should be paid an equal salary for what they did.

She said that while on patrol duty people came up to her and asked if she was a police lady or policewoman.

"My opinion of the police has certainly changed. They are just people like you and I. If you are nice to them, they'll be nice to you."

"They are in the public relations field. You've got to get them out talking to people and they are good at that," said Miss Williams.

Kim wants to enter the RCMP. She likes the idea of travelling and being with the RCMP she will have the opportunity to go across Canada.

Ron Dziedzic was the only student from Humber to go to Halton Regional Police for placement. He is in the other first year class that was chosen to go to Detroit in February and view its police department, jails and courts.

He decided instead, though, to apply to Halton. He found his three days there worthwhile and exciting.

Duty calls!

While in the cruiser the constable and himself were called to a traffic accident in which a mother and her 18-month-old baby were pinned against a car; were involved in a high speed chase at 105 miles per hour on a windy stretch of road; picked up juveniles for stealing a car; and were called in to settle domestic disputes.

Mr. Dziedzic said of the placement, "It's essential if you are to know what goes on. Actually it decides whether you are going to go into the police force."

Correctional services and security are the alternatives for students taking the course.

"I didn't want to come back. I learned a lot more when I was out there."

Ron felt that the field practise supplied the "how" and the course supplies the "why".

"I think you need the history and the theory and that's what this course is giving you."

A second year student who has been on field placements three times said that a lot of the police work required is dull, tedious and routine type duties. Patrolling involves approximately 125 miles per night.

He said that you are constantly waiting for something to happen. The idea he pointed out was to serve and protect. The police, by just being around, prevent crime by making people think twice about doing something.

Life long education

Co-ordinator Barrie Saxon said, "The philosophy of the course is a lifelong education to deal with problems, to open eyes and minds and make them inquisitive; not rigid or suffering from tunnel vision."

"Our students have a balanced perspective on anti-social behavior and criminal behavior," said Mr. Saxon.

He also attributes the highly successful nature of the course to the attitude of the students and the precedent Humber students have established on previous placements.

The fact that police work is of growing interest to women is evidenced by the increasing percentage of women now taking the course.

"Women should be 100 per cent integrated into the police force. They can do everything police officers are doing now," said instructor Bill Anderson.

CHBR

keeps you informed!

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Our disc jockeys advise you on music trends, give frequent time and weather checks, and always offer news of events taking place within Humber College.

Information and Entertainment

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Humber College's own radion station.

Listen to it every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

Monday thru Friday

in The Humburger and the Student Lounge!

CHBR

Coven

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SU elections

Experience counts

Nominations for this year's Student Union elections are now officially closed. On Tuesday, April 15 you will vote for a new president and vice-president. All other positions are either appointed or have been won by acclamation.

Four students have chosen to run for the office of president, and of these four, two -- Peter Queen and Ted Schmidt are current members of SU Council; one -- Richard Zwirek has yet to offer a campaign platform; and another -- Steve O'Brien is a new face to the student union electorate. Queen, O'Brien and Schmidt are students from the same division -- Creative Arts and Human Studies.

Queen, a willing candidate, has had problems with SU Council. He was censured and refused speaking power on an issue which involved the breaking of a contract with the Good Brothers, a group which was scheduled to play at the College, but didn't.

O'Brien is a newcomer to the world of SU politics and, unfortunately, has not had any council experience.

Zwirek, another new face; has, for reasons unknown, not yet offered to students any campaign platform.

COVEN feels that Humber's SU President should know and understand the operations of Student Union government, and should get down to the business of being president.

COVEN supports Schmidt as the candidate most qualified for this office.

COVEN also supports the need for a strong, capable vice-president, who can back-up the president's office. While both vice-president candidates Carol Flynn and Marlon Silver show political enthusiasm, Silver has the edge because of past experience on council.

Your Student Union is only as strong as the support it receives from student members. Vote Tuesday.

Part-time teachers left out in the cold

By John Leinster

Many part-time instructors at Humber are shocked at the way they have been left out in the cold. Judge Estey's report on the recently released arbitration decision states: "The effect of these changes is simply to articulate more fully the academic bargaining unit...by expressly excluding personnel engaged on a part-time or seasonal basis."

This means that there is no guarantee that any part-time staff will receive any of the recently achieved arbitration benefits. Each instructor stands alone against the college with only their contracts.

The C.S.A.O. Academic Unit represents only the staff members at the present time. It feels now that all the instructors, full-time and part-time should be united in order to achieve equality in teaching.



BREWSTER.

Bulletin Board place to find summer jobs

By Helen Wong

If you have finished your course and are still hunting for a full-time job, go to the Student Services at Room K115.

There are job positions posted outside the room on a bulletin board. Look for the company you are interested in working for and sign your name.

"We then schedule them normally in a half-hour period and arrange for the company to come and speak to the students," said Mr. John Hart, the new Director of Career Planning and Placement.

At present the jobs in large demand by companies are in Secretarial Science, whereas the students in Technology programs don't have much chance because of the economic crisis, Mr. Hart added.

The percentage of Humber students hired by the companies is quite high, according to Mr. Hart.

Also summer job opportunities are posted and applications can be mailed to Manpower. But there will be no on-campus interview.

Graduation pics.....cheap

By Brian Wheatley

The Student Union has made arrangements with IMC to provide graduation portraits on a cost basis. This will be a service to graduating Humber students and neither the Union or IMC will profit.

The portrait service will be offered to

graduates in May, September and December of each year. Sittings will be arranged while the prospective graduates are still attending the College.

The pictures will be in full color and three proofs will be presented for the student's selection. A deposit fee of \$5 will allow the student to keep the proofs whether an order is placed or not.

The deposit fee covers the cost of the proofs and the sitting and should the student cancel the appointment 24 hours before the scheduled time, the fee is refunded.

French award program

By Larry Sleep

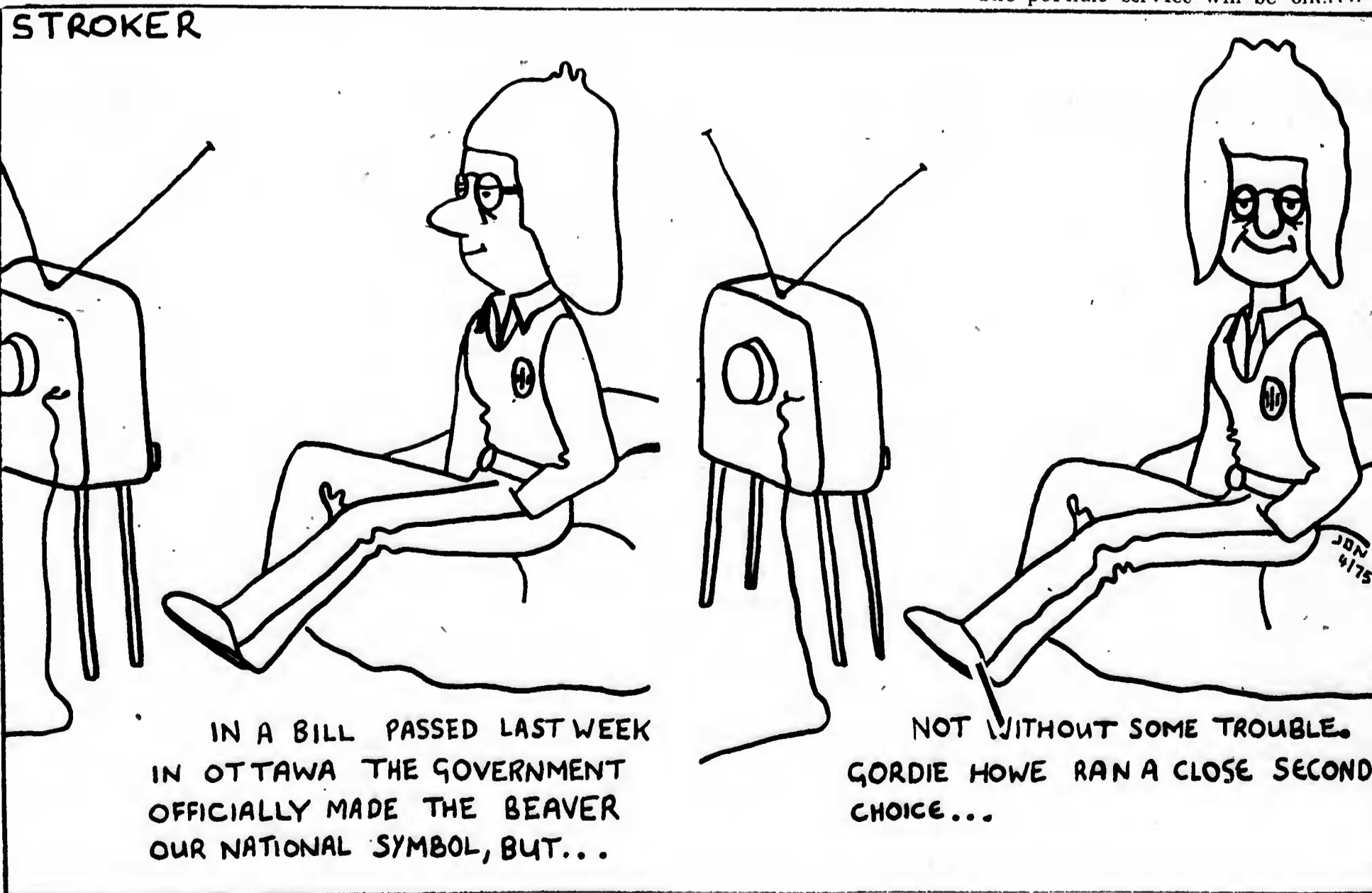
Si vous connaissez assez bien la langue française, vous pouvez continuer votre éducation en français.

The Federal Government has established a fellowship program and will award \$1,000 to each of 300 successful applicants who wish to continue their education in french.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in Ontario, which is administering the program, said many applications are expected between now and the July 15 closing date.

According to the spokesman all applicants must have a good understanding of the french language to be eligible for the program.

An additional \$1,000 will be awarded to those eligible if their permanent residence is more than 35 miles from the institution which offers the course in french.



STROKER

Humber Lakeshore

New roles for students, teachers

by Bruce Gates

Humber College's Queensway campuses, known for their RANDA (Retraining and Apprenticeship) programs, will now be referred to as Humber Lakeshore.

The name change went into effect on April 1 with September set for the opening of the new campus on the site of the former Lakeshore Teachers' College.

In September, a business and a technology division like those at the north campus will be introduced, and the first year of Electrical Control Technology will be transferred there. After two years, that whole course will be taught at Humber Lakeshore.

"We don't want to see students inconvenienced by having to jump from

"Despite the excellent salaries offered, it is a great chore for industries to find enough capable people in this area," Mr. Norton said.

In all, there are about 40 courses offered at Humber Lakeshore ranging from drafting and plumbing to electricity. Most of these programs are open ended.

"The programs here are self-paced," Mr. Norton explained. "The student doesn't have to start in September, and there aren't any structured periods."

"We have students starting here every Monday morning. The student can start at any time convenient for him, and it isn't necessary for him to take any specific length of time to complete a course. It all depends on his abilities. Potentially he could work 12 hours a day."

"Another advantage with this system is that we can change a course to fit the requirements of industry," Mr. Norton said. "We continuously keep a watch on the labor market so we can keep the course up to date."

Most of the students who graduate from these courses get jobs "since they are coming out in one's and two's. Therefore, industries can absorb them faster than if everyone graduated together."

That is another advantage for the student since he can alter his course timetable to coincide with job availability. "If an employer needed someone in March he could probably get one. The other way, he would have to wait until spring, and by then the job opening might have disappeared."

"We created the system in this way for a number of reasons," Mr. Norton explained. "First of all, Metro Toronto has five really good colleges in two- and three year education. But Metro needs a campus that is different so that people who have a difficult time assessing the standard mode of education will have a better opportunity."

The entire process is different from other campuses. The only similarity is that it will do the same job. As yet the method hasn't been tried at the diploma level. In the fall, Humber Lakeshore plans to introduce it at that level.

"All new courses will be self-paced," Mr. Norton said. "It's never been done before in Ontario, and it is an exciting prospect for us. We will be providing courses from zero education to two or three year diploma programs. Essentially we will teach from public school to college."

Once again these courses will be set up to meet the needs of the student. There are some problems in this area as Mr. Norton pointed out: "Ultimately every course must be made available in four, five or six different modes of learning," but we are closer in this respect than any other college in Southern Ontario -- to give people the choice in not only what they want to learn, but in the way they want to learn it."

As to the workability of this system, Mr. Norton said with assurance: "We already know the system works. It's been ongoing for the past three years. Ten to fifteen thousand people have already been through this type of program, and most of the problems have been ironed out."

In fact many courses had to be closed to applicants because there was no more room for them -- at least until October.

Lakeshore offers apples: Don't eat them in class

"If you think colleges aren't changing, come and see us." That's the slogan adopted by the new Humber Lakeshore campus opening in September in the former Lakeshore Teachers' College building. Five hundred students are expected to enroll at this campus.

The building that now exists on the site has 25,000 square feet of classroom space, a library, an auditorium and a gymnasium, and it is situated in a park-like setting.

"It's a good environment for students. We even have apple orchards," said Tom Norton, principal of Humber Lakeshore.

Mr. Norton said that he'd like to see students look at the college and its site because "it is going to be different from how most people visualize a college."

The teachers' college site was studied at length over the past few years. A number of surveys were taken to determine what type of person would be expected to use it and

where it should be located.

"We've had our eyes on that land for four or five years," Mr. Norton said. "It has taken time to phase out the teachers' college and to acquire some of the adjoining land." The land adjacent to the college is

owned by the Ontario government and is also the site of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital.

Mr. Norton sees some great possibilities for the site. "Since we will be close to the lake, it will be a good opportunity to develop some aquatic activities. The land also provides the opportunity to create a

natural amphitheatre. We are also in the middle of a residential area, and this will provide some potential student residences close to the campus."

Some new buildings are also planned for the site. The architects -- Moffatt, Moffatt and Kinoshita -- "have really worked hard with our staff to try and translate our ideas into buildings that will work for us," said Mr. Norton. "It's going to be hard to slide a college into a park without causing too much disruption."

Humber Lakeshore will embark on a 15-year building program. A new addition will be made every year until the campus is finished.

It will be one large campus but "we will try to organize it in a way that it is a series of small campuses. That may be the best way to set it up," Mr. Norton explained.

When the Lakeshore campus is completed, Humber will phase out Queensland and the two former Queensway campuses. These campuses are leased by the college.

"Humber Lakeshore will be the second major campus of Humber College," Mr. Norton said. "The intent was to build two significant campuses for Humber." Lakeshore will also take some pressure off all of the other campuses which are pressed for space.

Humber Lakeshore will be almost as large as the north campus, "but it won't grow as fast because of tight money conditions," Mr. Norton said.

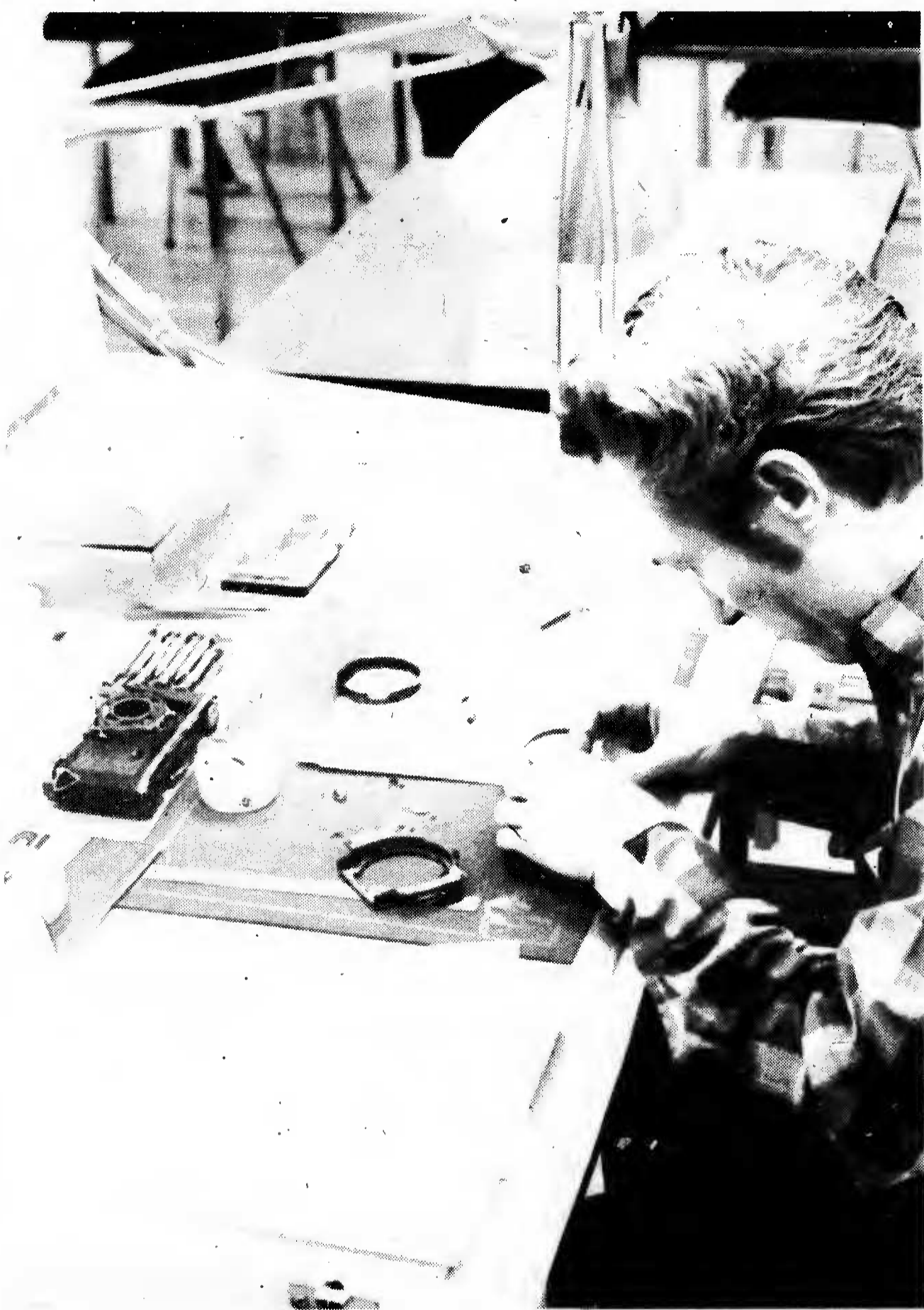
The Lakeshore campus will approach courses in a much different manner than does Humber's north campus. There will be fewer structured classrooms because of the way programs are set up. Students will be self-paced, and this will obviate most set periods for classes.

In keeping with the present practice at the southern campuses, no smoking, eating or drinking will be permitted in the classrooms. This will save money on cleaning.

"Every dollar I have spent on cleaning is a dollar less I have for education," Mr. Norton said.

Humber Lakeshore will be much less dependent on the north campus for entertainment and recreation now that it has this new campus.

"With the auditorium and the gym we have a chance of staging events of our own," Mr. Norton said. "We haven't received much recognition in the past, but all that is going to change. Nineteen seventy-five is the year of Humber Lakeshore!"



Bill Hames is a student at Humber Lakeshore. He is studying camera repair. Here he is fixing part of a camera. (Coven photo by Bruce Gates)

campus to campus," said Tom Norton, principal of Lakeshore, "but after the people now starting have completed the course, the whole thing will be transferred here."

Humber Lakeshore offers courses such as camera repair and industrial instrument technician programs.

"There's a great demand for these people," Mr. Norton said. "The real advantage to students is the tremendous amount of equipment down here."

One course, electronics, will be taught exclusively at the north campus next year. Lakeshore is moving all of its electronics equipment up there. Humber's North Campus will then teach chemical and electronics programs while Humber Lakeshore will specialize in electricity and mechanical programs.

"It's silly to duplicate costs of equipment for both campuses," Mr. Norton explained.

At the present time, Lakeshore doesn't offer any applied arts programs except for jewellery design, which will start there next year.

Humber Lakeshore also trains students for the high speed packaging industry. This involves handling machines that package items like cornflakes and liquor.

Humber Lakeshore is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and also on Saturdays.

The teachers at Humber Lakeshore occupy a different role than their counterparts at other colleges.

"They act as problem solvers," said Mr. Norton. "The student comes in and works at his own rate. Whenever he runs into a roadblock, the teacher is there to help him. It's not so much what we teach but how we teach it."

Many students are finding this method better for them since they can spend time in the areas that give them the most trouble and quickly go through the areas that they find easy.

"We are trying to move away from students serving time in school. This system is set up for the students to learn at their own rate," Mr. Norton explained. "It's the only system set up like this in Canada."

The result has been a 45 per cent increase in part time students. "We are trying to set up the learning environment so that students can work schooling around jobs," said Mr. Norton.

One great advantage of this format is the flexibility of programs. A student can change classes at any time to suit his own needs.



Tom Norton, Principal of the Lakeshore Campus.



Music applicants audition

By Gord Miller

Auditions for next year's music course are completed with the acceptance of 96 persons from some 200 applicants, from across Canada.

Don Johnson, co-ordinator of the program said that the music standards of the applicants are higher this year and the auditions showed this.

Instruments covered in the auditions were brass, guitar, keyboard, percussion, vocal, bass and woodwinds.

"Guitar is still the most popular instrument", said Mr. Johnson.

"Larger numbers of young people are accepting the college course instead of the traditional university course because we're now doing a great training job.

"I'd like to keep the maximum acceptance down to 72 persons," said Mr. Johnson, "but there are just too many people to please."

Think Metric

By Avrom Pozen

The measurements of Miss Canada are: 91-61-91.

Blame it all on the new metric system before your eyes begin to bulge beyond their physical capacity.

The same girl, in the good old days, two weeks ago, measured 36-24-36.

It's all part of the push to "metricfy" the nation by 1980. Yes, everything's going metric.

Weather offices across Canada have secured their Celsius thermometers. Wind speeds will be translated into kilometres by April 1, next year.

Converting land miles to kilometres is a somewhat easier task than struggling with Celsius. Take your distance mileage, or car speed in miles-per-hour, and multiply by

1.6. The top speed on Highway 401 would then be 112 kilometres per hour. The average speed limit in the city would be 48 kilometres per hour.

Other measures to arrive in the next six months are the centimetre (for measuring rainfall), and the metre (for height).

Cigarettes have always been measured in millimetres (like Benson and Hedges), and pretty soon a six-foot six-inch person will become 1.9 metres. Basketball courts will probably be spared the expense of converting but hockey rinks could use the extra room behind the net.

And what about stationery? Multiply your inch-lengths by 2.54 to receive your centimetre-size paper.

The CN Tower will be 500 metres high, and most commercial airlines will fly at an altitude of 6.5 kilometres.

Bus cancelled, lack of students

by Bonnie Guenther

Humber College transportation officials claim the elimination of the 8:15 a.m. bus from the Islington subway is not a reason for students to be late for classes.

According to Don McLean, manager of transportation, the new scheduled pick-up times from the Islington subway are 7:55 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 8:35 a.m., and 8:45 a.m.

Before changing a schedule, Mr. McLean checks the daily reports from the bus drivers for passenger load. These reports are then forwarded to Laurie Sleith, Student Affairs Co-ordinator. Mr. Sleith found that "Over a three week period, there were only two days that the buses were running full capacity."

A comparison of passenger loads before the removal of the 8:15 bus and after showed that there has been no great effect on either the earlier buses or the later ones.

Mr. Sleith added that the 8:05 bus might be moved up five minutes if a problem develops. The main causes of the schedule changes are a shortage of staff and budget cuts.

One other change, the 5:20 Eglinton-Oakwood route has been cancelled past Osler Campus.

"We are always open to suggestions from students for improvement to our service" Mr. McLean concluded.

Speak Out

Should students evaluate their courses?

Yes, but the student's opinion should have only a partial effect on the overall evaluation.

Scott Doan
1st. yr. General Studies



Yes, I do. It helps the teacher know where he stands on his course and helps the teacher improve on areas that are weak.

Mary Abrahams
1st. yr. Travel & Tourism

Yes, if the majority of the class feels that the teacher is not doing his job.

Gloria Nichols
1st. yr. Family and Consumer Studies



Damn good idea, in terms of getting to know where the course is going and what plans the teacher has for the course.

Paul Eichgian
1st. yr. Cine.

Library Computerized

by Lou Volpintesta

Students facing today's information explosion need no longer dig through piles of old periodicals and reference books in order to complete assignments.

The North York Public Library recently signed an \$18,000 contract with the New York Times Data Bank which is a computerized information retrieval system.

The information bank is a computerized system for the storage of information published in the New York Times and 70 other publications from the English speaking world.

"Many such scientific services have been developed in engineering and scientific areas," said North York's chief librarian John Dutton, "But this is one of the more general information services available and has exciting implications for public libraries."

The information bank is "on-line," meaning that the user submits requests for

information directly to the computer and receives an immediate answer. Instead of digging through old newspapers and magazines, vertical files, microfilm, government documents and reference books, the librarian simply types in the subject required and within seconds, the information appears on the video screen.

In addition to the video screen, information is delivered on request in hard copy form by a high-speed printer connected to the video terminal. Operating at speeds up to 165 characters per second, it enables the user to collect lengthy data within minutes.

If the data bank is the required source for information the service will be provided at no charge up to a maximum of five article summaries per person; additional information will cost the user \$1.50 per minute.

The bank is located in the Willowdale area branch of the North York Library at 5126 Yonge Street.

Experience '75

By Charlene Gaudet

Business-minded students willing to work for themselves this summer can apply for assistance from the Ontario Government's Experience '75 summer employment program.

Community college and university students can receive up to \$1,000 to set up their own small business for the summer months. The loans are interest free for the duration of the project and after loan and expenses are paid, all money made by the students remains their own.

The aim of the program is to give students the opportunity to gain business

experience and to earn money at the same time. They will be required to use a standard record system and to submit periodic progress reports in order to ensure ventures are operated in a business-like manner.

There is no limitation on the type of projects but preference will be given to those which do not compete directly with established businesses in the community.

Applications are available at the student placement office and applicants will be advised of the panel's decision by the end of April.

Press club host J - students

By Bev Burrow, Chick Parker and John Leinster

The days when newspapers refused to let the truth stand in the way of a sensational story are over.

"Journalists today are more sober, more responsible and probably a little duller," said Borden Spears of The Toronto Star during a discussion with journalism students from Humber and Ryerson. Mr. Spears was one member of a panel of prominent newsmen from Toronto who discussed reporting and the news media in a presentation at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, last week.

Joining Mr. Spears on the panel were Hartley Stewart of The Toronto Sun, Dennis Harvey of the CBC, Clarke Davey of The Globe and Mail, and Arthur Cole of CFRB radio.

The discussion followed a screening of the film *His Girl Friday*. The movie featured Cary Grant as a conniving, hard-nosed editor and Rosalind Russell as the reporter for whom he goes to ridiculous lengths to keep on his paper. The movie and the discussion were sponsored by the Toronto Press Club.

The panel answered questions concerning the nature of news reporting and how it has changed profoundly since the time the film was made in the 1940's. They agreed that journalists today seldom resort to the schemes and trickery that once characterized reporters' approaches to news gathering.

"It was a lot more fun in those days," said Arthur Cole. Dennis Harvey stated that, although the methods have changed, much of the competitive spirit remains today. "Competition is still the driving force with any good journalist," he said.

The panel stressed the importance of the newsman's role in this decade, when people are devoting less of reading time to "in-depth" news reports. They all agreed that today's journalists must be better informed and more capable than ever to meet the needs of the readers who now demand condensed news and more of it.

Because of Gordon Sinclair's absence due to filming of *Front Page Challenge* on the West Coast, students complained that the program lacked punch. A number of those present from Humber's first year journalism course said the discussion was, "dull and uninteresting".

For President

Steve O'Brien

As a candidate for president, one of Steve O'Brien's main concerns would be to make sure Humber students "get their moneys worth from their student activity fees".

Mr. O'Brien, a second year cinematography student, if elected, would stage more student affairs such as better pubs, double-bill movies, coffeehouses, and cultural events.

He said the Student Union should not be making an excessive profit, as they are this year (\$20,000), but should spend their funds on popular student activities.

"I would be satisfied if we ended up with no profit at all", said Mr. O'Brien. "The extra money could be spent on better entertainment in the pubs and lower admission prices".

Mr. O'Brien also aims to establish a better level of communication between the Union and Humber students.

"We could do this through weekly newsletters, bulletins and more advertisements. Half the students around here don't know what's going on; we would publicize our events better than last year's Union".

Mr. O'Brien would like to see a microphone set up in the concourse for any student or student representative to air their opinions on the subject of their choice.

He feels that the apathy problem at Humber could be greatly alleviated by simply setting up better communication channels and making the students more aware of SU functions.

If he is elected president, Mr. O'Brien said he will continue with many of the policies and plans that this year's Union set in motion.

He plans to follow through with the appeal for student residences and said he is definitely convinced of the great need for them here.

"I would like to see student residences integrated into the Complex Five plans," said Mr. O'Brien.

On Complex Five itself, he said he would support the centre financially if it did include residences and better athletic facilities for the students.

"We need a gym to accommodate spectators, indoor heating, and a proper washroom area. I am aware of the difficulties that students encounter now with the poor sports facilities and I would like to do something about it," said Mr. O'Brien.

The presidential candidate said he was interested in obtaining a bigger, and more acoustically sound auditorium for students. He would like to stage more concerts in our present auditorium and bring in more guest speakers.

On questions of SU reform, Mr. O'Brien said he intends to "plug several loopholes" in the constitution, to insure there are no further incidences like the recent cheque controversy.

About Quo Vadis and Osler, Mr. O'Brien suggested that they form their own government, completely separate from Humber's.

"If they want consultation and advice, fine, but they should be independent, as I can't be expected to know what's going on over there", he said.

Mr. O'Brien commented that he had a strong desire to do a good job, if elected. Although he has no political experience, he said his enthusiasm and "willingness to work hard" qualified him for the job.

"I take the office seriously", said Mr. O'Brien. "Others may have been involved in SU activities before, but it's not enough that they have been in it, it is what they did when they were there that should count."

Richard Zwirck

Richard Zwirck, candidate for president, failed to attend the Coven press conference and was unavailable for comment.

For Vice-President

Carol Flynn

Carol Flynn, a second year accounting student, hopes to become vice-president for next year's student council.

Mrs. Flynn said the Student Union doesn't have a job description for their representatives but added the constitution should define their jobs so the workload would be evenly distributed between the representatives.

"The treasurer has no time to do all her monthly expenditures. Accounting students, hired by SU, should help the treasurer with her budget. The budget should be brought before council," claimed Mrs. Flynn.

She said legal aid and the fight for student residences should be continued.

As a result of the SU referendum held in February, Mrs. Flynn suggested the SU shouldn't support Complex Five because the students aren't in favor of the project.

"I don't see any use for the Sports Complex because it won't be used by the students, but used by the management training centre. I would rather have the money used for student residences," she said.

"The pubs are doing well. I would like them to be held five nights a week with extended hours. I would also like to see them have a permanent licence," added Mrs. Flynn.

"Clubs should be encouraged because they give the students a chance to meet people with common interests and help more students get involved with the school," she said.

Mrs. Flynn emphasized Osler Campus and Quo Vadis Campus should not vote in North Campus elections because they have

their own representatives. The students really have little to do with North Campus politics.

She said the present signing powers of SU, which allows only the president, vice-president and treasurer to sign cheques, is satisfactory and she anticipates few changes.

Mrs. Flynn has previous experience working with SU. She helped Sharon Way, business representative, with her campaign in the last SU election. She was also involved with the school," she said.

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Mrs. Flynn has previous experience working with SU. She helped Sharon Way, business representative, with her campaign in the last SU election. She was also involved with the Winter Carnival Committee and the Publication and Public Relations Committee.

Mrs. Flynn also worked with Vesta Elliott on SU finances and attended various SU meetings. She also worked as a bookkeeper for five years before coming to Humber College as a mature student in 1973.

Her main objectives, if elected, would be to see student residences and the re-defining of the constitution.

Peter Queen

Ted Schmidt and Peter Queen are the only members of the Student Union in the four candidate race for the office of president in the upcoming SU elections on April 15.

Both candidates do not intend to push for any radical changes in the current SU policy regarding complex Five and the SU stand of no student money until the complex is built.

The residence issue, which at the moment has only received approval from the Board of Governors, is one aspect of the SU policy both candidates agree on.

Mr. Schmidt feels, "now is the idealic time to pursue the issue" and Mr. Queen feels the project (complex five) hinges on the upcoming provincial elections regarding the province's policy on student residences for colleges.

The only major changes the candidates are going to pursue are constitutional with an examination of the role of the divisional

representative. Mr. Schmidt will attempt to have class reps working in an advisory capacity with divisional reps. Mr. Schmidt also feels the position of the representative is "ludicrous" because so many of the reps are elected by acclamation. If either is elected, both candidates will present a clearer definition of the job of the student rep.

Mr. Schmidt, if elected, will push for a constitutional reform and an improvement of many services the SU has to offer the students. e.g. ticket attractions office, legal aid.

Peter Queen will also revise the constitution, but will use a more conservative outlook in SU spending by running the union on a non-profit basis. He will also try to help the Osler and Quo Vadis Campuses more involved in the social activities of the student union.

Ted Schmidt

Ted Schmidt, presidential candidate in Tuesday's Student Union election, doesn't see students as being apathetic but involved in other school related activities.

Ted, a second year Community Studies student, is an Applied Arts Rep, Member of the Student Affairs Committee and co-editor of Directions, a SU funded newspaper.

He admitted student participation is low but that involvement can be continually improved. He feels what is necessary is people participation involving teachers as well as students.

What students have failed to realize is that Humber is a community, and what is necessary is alerting the individual to what is going on and having them contribute to its working, said Mr. Schmidt.

He believes there is a high correlation between what is taught in his course and the expertise that is needed for a president.

The president's role is as a facilitator, chairman and a liaison officer: "taking the credit when things are good and taking the hell when they are bad", he said.

Mr. Schmidt's ideas for improvement, if elected, are: to have meetings in a large place and advertise to the students that they are welcome to attend; have each class or year appoint a spokesman who could

relate more directly between classmates and elected representatives; have the new SU Chairman of Academics work directly on the academic concerns of the student and thereby open up the field of services; make major constitutional reforms dealing with representation and switching of certain duties.

"They (representatives) can't keep getting in by acclamation. It destroys the democratic process," said Mr. Schmidt.

He also feels the treasurer shouldn't have to look after the books. He'd have one or two accountancy students do them and report to the executive.

As far as constitutional changes go, Ted feels that the constitution should have the power to impeach a president and be amended so that it has to be followed and be workable.

He considers the establishment of a good communication relationship between Coven and the Union very important and the first step in elimination the difficulties that arose this year.

Mr. Schmidt stressed that students have to feed-back on policies being made above them and that it didn't matter as much why they aren't listening as to how they could be motivated to be interested.

"Student Union can only be as strong as the people behind it," he said.

Marlon Silver

"The S.U. should be more responsive to the students day-to-day needs."

To Marlon Silver, a second year electronics technology student, this is his first priority if he is successful in his bid to win the office of vice-president of the Student Union.

Mr. Silver feels the constitution should be reorganized which would include an amendment to create a chairman of academic affairs to oversee the problems students may have on an academic level.

Mr. Silver expressed concern about unqualified students running for office of S.U. president. To eliminate this, Mr. Silver would like to see an amendment to the constitution that would allow only those with at least one year's experience on the S.U. the right to run for president or vice-president.

"The two highest posts in the S.U. are demanding jobs and I feel that only qualified people should sit in these positions".

Mr. Silver's opinion concerning this matter is not a hollow one. He has two full years on the S.U. himself. His first year he served as the S.U. chairman of the Technology Division and his second year was spent as the representative for Technology as well as Chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee.

Housing is another major issue according to Mr. Silver.

"Student housing should take priority over Complex Five. The complex will be a total waste until a housing residence is built. The permanent on-campus population will boost many sports activities which would otherwise remain somewhat dormant as they are now. Right now students are

more concerned about getting home than in taking part in sports".

"As far as financing the complex is concerned, I feel that the administration should not come to the students for funds because I believe that Complex Five fails to serve the necessities of full-time students and it will only add problems as far as the college budget goes".

Mr. Silver feels there is a need for a student union complex separate from the school. He would like to see a fund established for the building of such a complex.

The nursing schools are another matter for concern according to Mr. Silver.

"Quo Vadis has its own unique problems and I would like to see all their funds go directly to them at the beginning of the year".

Mr. Silver would like to see the schedules at Osler rearranged so that they could share the benefits that students at the north campus receive.

The maintenance required to keep the appearance of Humber College is "never ending" said Len Wallace, Manager of Maintenance at North Campus.

The L-Wing of the college has a new look because of the bulkheads that have been erected on top of the lockers to prevent students from depositing garbage, which poses a cleaning problem as well as a fire hazard. The move was made to give uniformity to the general appearance of the college.

Vote Tuesday, April 15

President (1)

Steve Obrien (Creative Arts & Human Studies)

Peter Queen (Creative Arts & Human Studies)

Ted Schmidt (Applied Arts)

Richard Zwirek (Creative Arts & Human Studies)

Vice-President (1)

Carol Lynn Flynn (Business)

Marlon Silver (Technology)

Business Representatives (4)

Molly Pellecchia (Acclamation)

James Ward (Acclamation)

Creative Arts & Human Studies (4)

Bryan Cumberbatch (Acclamation)

Ron Moore (Acclamation)

Applied Arts (4)

Ed Carter (Acclamation)

Frances Finlay (Acclamation)

Matt Sacco (Acclamation)

Technology (3)

George Barboutsis (Acclamation)

Mario Cerqueira (Acclamation)

Doug Lee (Acclamation)

Health Science Representatives (4)

no candidates

Election Speeches

Osler Campus - April 11, 12 noon President & Vice-Pres. Candidates

North Campus (Lecture Theatre)

Thurs. April 10, 10:30 All Candidates

Mon. April 14, 10:30 All Candidates

Election Days

Qua Vadis Campus - April 14, 12:45

Osler Campus - April 11, commencing at conclusion of speeches

North Campus

April 14, 9:00 to 2:00 P.M. in Student Information Booth
only for those students who can not vote on Tuesday

Tues. April 15, 9:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Concourse

Voting Will Be For The Offices Of President And Vice President
Only, As All The Representatives Are Acclaimed

Your Student Union