

Division undergoes self-probe

by Rich Murzin

The Human Studies Division is undergoing a massive self-examination in an attempt to decide the future of general studies electives at Humber College. A committee of eight staff members from the division has filed the first draft of recommendations to Dean Carl Erickson.

In a communiqué from the dean's office relating to a public hearing on General Studies, Mr. Erickson stated: "I know some of you might like to discuss if General Studies courses should be provided at all when it appears there is not sufficient time to teach the students all they need to know in their chosen profession."

Mr. Erickson noted the committee would not consider this issue because government legislation requires community colleges to provide 30 per cent

non-vocational studies. The committee's function was to report how this requirement could be fulfilled most efficiently.

Mr. Erickson stated the committee is not a response to President Wragg's concern about tight finances in the college and does not think the president is indicating there are going to be lay-offs in the department.

He observed that lay-offs and cut-backs have been equal throughout the college in the past and he can see no change in this policy. Mr. Erickson believes Humber College is just another victim of a nation-wide slump and everyone must be more efficient.

"I think President Wragg and the Board of Governors are behind the philosophy of general studies. They also realize that we have to provide 30 per cent non-vocational studies."

Mr. Erickson noted the committee's findings would not alter the difficulty and workload in general studies electives offered to students in courses with a heavy field placement component.

"There are some students who seem to think that because you have the option to select electives the workload should be less than in other courses. We try to maintain the same standard in electives as in vocational studies. Anything else would be violating the government guidelines."

Students must complete two of the three existing elective categories; humanities, social sciences, and world civilizations.

The committee is considering the addition of a Canadian Studies category to replace or augment the

see Human Studies page 3

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Vol. 8, No. 3
Vol. 7, No. 3
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Teachers' contract in limbo



Herb Szauerzopf (left) and Dave Holmes brave the winter chill to control the parking area. Both are 2nd-year Law enforcement students employed by the college as parking control attendants.

Program takes effect

Illegal drivers get hooked

by Jim Panousis

Sixteen cars were yanked from Humber's parking lot last week, and cost their owners almost \$200 to reclaim.

The clean-up took place on the first day of the college's new security program to deter parking offenders, said Don MacLean, superintendent of Outside Services. He added: "those who run the gates without paying are subject to denial of parking."

The operation began Monday, Jan. 16, and all towed cars were taken to Provincial Towing on Learding Drive, located north of

the college. Directions to the towing service are available in the Security office.

In conjunction with the towing, four students from the Law Enforcement program have been hired as guards to enforce the new regulations. Each of the students works from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mr. MacLean added, however, "If I feel they are needed longer, they will stay on."

"The guards are there to make sure cars are parked legally and have proper stickers," said Mr. MacLean. He admits the checks

slow down exit from the school "a wee bit", but he thinks the new rules are a safety feature.

"If there were a fire at the college," he said, "and the fire trucks couldn't get through, the results could be hazardous."

Mr. MacLean said he has not received any criticism of the project except from those who have been towed. He doesn't know how long the program will run, but added: "we will continue spot checks and towing until students and staff park legally. No one is exempt from the checks, not even President Wragg."

by Chris Van Krieken

A deadlock on two, or even three major issues brought the protracted negotiations between community college teachers and the Council of Regents to a halt Jan. 18.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and the Council have been haggling over a new contract since last May. The contract, under which the teachers now work, expired officially last Aug. 31.

According to Humber's Tom Norton, a member of the management team, workload and sick leave are the stumbling blocks. Ron Martin, faculty president at Sheridan College and a member of the Union's team, said wages were also a major concern.

An emergency meeting of OPSEU's local presidents will be called for Jan. 29 in Toronto. The exact location and time of the meeting is not known yet.

Mr. Norton said the union wants to take workload issue to binding arbitration and force management into reducing the number of contact hours spent in the classroom.

Under the present contract, post-secondary staff have a maximum of 19 contact hours, while non-academic and retraining staff have a maximum of 21 hours.

Mr. Martin, however, claims OPSEU is interested only in convincing management to make provisions for overload payments. "We are trying to get additional payment for overtime."

He did admit OPSEU had been negotiating to have nursing instructors achieve parity with the post-secondary staff.

He accused Mr. Norton of having his facts confused.

"In many respects, he doesn't know what he's talking about. He was either taking a nap or maybe it's because he's a novice to the whole thing."

He did agree OPSEU negotiators had requested workload be brought to arbitration.

"We are willing to go that way to

solve the problem. Through a third party, we could lay this to rest."

Mr. Norton said management was not willing to bring the matter to binding arbitration, because "our experience to date with arbitration has been they find a half-way mark between the last offer and the proposed one. The minimum, which is acceptable, is the status quo."

Mr. Martin said other workload negotiations involved wages for partial-load teachers. Partial-load teachers work six to 13 hours a week.

"The government has failed to make any offer to partial-load teachers. We don't think that's right."

The two parties also cannot agree on sick leave.

Mr. Norton said management is proposing people employed after March 1, 1978, be put on a short-term disability plan, which would be offered by outside insurance companies.

Under the present contract, a member of the academic bargaining unit, employed by the college on a full-time basis, accumulates sick leave credits at the rate of 1.66 days per month of continuous service with the college.

Unused sick leave credits are accumulated. After 10 years of continuous service, a person would receive up to a maximum of half of the accumulated sick days back in cash.

Mr. Norton said this method gives the system a financial liability which is "staggering."

Mr. Martin said OPSEU is

see OPSEU page 3



Two members of Humber's nursery school indulge in winter frolic with the help of a sled and a lot of snow.

Pinball club given green light

by Dana Shutt

Flashing lights, wild exotic sounds and silver balls rolling and bouncing on wooden tables at incredible speeds are all part of the experience for 14 students who meet every Monday afternoon in the Student Union Lounge to play a series of pinball matches.

The members of the Pinball Club pay a \$10. deposit which entitles them to play the games for half price. The SU makes about \$12,000

a year from the pinball machines, but the club members' lower rate means the SU makes no money from the Pinball Club. The members of the club will receive their deposits back at the end of the semester.

The club is the idea of SU vice-president Henry Argasinski, who will keep track of the highest scores. These will be posted in the SU lounge at the end of the semester.

Board of Governors shuffle four senior administrators

by Chris Van Krieken

Humber's Board of Governors will be called into a closed meeting tomorrow to discuss re-allocating four senior administrators in Humber.

According to President Wragg, the four people under consideration are Jackie Robarts, principal of North Campus; Tom Norton, principal of Lakeshore Campus; Jim Davison, executive vice-president; and Robert Noble, dean of Centre for Continuous Learning.

Mr. Wragg said he has already prepared his recommendations, which he will present to the board.

"But the recommendations are not even on the campus. That's how confidential they are."

Sources indicate the Board may be asked to consider assigning three of the four people to the offices of vice-president of academics, vice-president of administration and vice-president of student services. There was no mention of a fourth office.

Mr. Wragg insists all four people will be able to remain with Humber.

In an Oct. 31 issue of Coven, Mr. Wragg spoke about combining the two principals' positions to create unity in the college.

"There is just a gut feeling that the college, if it's going to be one college and not tend to be two colleges, needs an academic head who is responsible for the whole thing. There has been a concern for some time with regard to

whether the current organization structure tends to pull the college together—and I'm thinking of Lakeshore and North—as one unit sufficiently."

He also claimed, at the time, no action would be taken until the results of the College and Program Reviews Instruments (CAPRI) were known.

Mr. Wragg, however, is now ignoring CAPRI's recommendation that no changes take place

until a task force is set up to examine the situation.

He said it would take months for such a task force to prepare recommendations and he is not willing to wait.

Mr. Wragg refuses to discuss why the positions of Mr. Davison and Mr. Noble are also being examined by the board.

He said a news release may be issued given Jan. 25 to reveal the Board's decision.

Confusion ahead with grants' plan

by Chris Van Krieken

Students applying for financial assistance for September should be prepared for some frustration.

Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer, believes the proposed student assistance program will create "a few months of confusion."

She questions the feasibility of assessing students on actual summer earnings rather than on estimates as has been done in the past.

"Students will have to be prepared to show documentation on what earnings they made," said Ms. McCarthy. "If they can't, their cheques might have to be held back."

She is concerned since actual summer earnings will not be known until September. Students may be forced to wait while the Ministry of Colleges and Universities re-assess the application.

Ms. McCarthy also wondered if

the program would encourage students not to seek jobs for the summer.

"The less they make, the more they may receive."

Even though Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, introduced his new program late last year, he still refuses to disclose the details until March.

Ms. McCarthy is hesitant about Dr. Parrott's suggestion that students be in the work force for three years before achieving independent status. An independent requires no parental contributions according to their academic standing.

Carol Vaughan, executive assistant to the minister, denied this, saying: "The program is based only on financial need."

Ms. McCarthy believes there are some positive factors to the proposed program.

She viewed the distribution of grants before loans as "not burdening low income people with a lot of loans."

It would also encourage students receiving grants to budget their money.

Even though she is anticipating a heavier workload because of the program, she admits she is looking forward to its implementation.

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Autonomy sought for SU's

by Ann Kerr

The Lakeshore Student Union's plan to give individual campuses more autonomy will depend on approval from next year's executive, SU President Robert Harrison told a students' association meeting Jan. 16. The present SU will discuss decentralization with the new council after elections are held Feb. 22.

Decentralization

A decentralized system would include individual campus representatives, activities committees, and a member who would sit on the executive. To establish this system for next year, said Mr. Harrison, changes in the constitution would have to be submitted to the Council of Student Affairs by April. All changes will be made with the approval of the new executive, although their term does not begin until May 1, he said.

Campaign issue

If the new SU agrees to the plan, Mr. Harrison said members could take over some of the operational duties, leaving time for his executive to work on fee-paying plans for the rest of this school year. He wants short-term students to pay an SU activity fee, and the college to cover the cost for Manpower and other subsidized students. At present, only the post-secondary students, about one-quarter of the entire Lakeshore population, pay a student union fee.

"I hope decentralization is a big campaign issue," said Mr. Harrison, "and I hope the fee-paying issue will come up too."

There are 21 vacant council positions for the election, including the executive, post-secondary program representatives, and Manpower student representatives.

...OPSEU contract

cont'd from page 1

asking a committee be set up to study the sick leave plan and make recommendations.

Both sides agreed on a six per cent increase in wages, but Mr. Norton claims the method of distribution is posing a problem.

He said management has proposed a flat increment to every teacher, whereas the union is asking for a percentage increase.

A flat increment, he said, would allow the low earners to receive more money.

"The people at the bottom need it more. It's a straight value judgment as to which is better."

There is also disagreement regarding OIHP. Mr. Norton said the management is willing to pay 90 per cent, whereas the union is requesting 100 per cent payment. He said this was not a major issue.

Areas where some agreement may be found, said Mr. Norton, are vacations and bumping.

Management proposed guaranteed Christmas holidays from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 along with allowing the usual statutory holidays. He said the union appeared to be receptive to the prospect of having to specify 44 days as the time allotted for

holidays, rather than designating it into lump sums.

Management also proposed a

person being bumped would be able to name three people he feels he could relieve, as opposed to the past figure of two.

Mr. Martin said: "The whole situation is not a pleasant one." However, he feels the negotiating team has the support of all the union members.

Even though the negotiations have dragged on for some time he also said: "If it would take three or four months longer to negotiate, they (teachers) would go along with it. They will see it is management that is holding it up."

Mr. Martin does not think the negotiations of this contract will carry on to interfere with next year's contract, which will soon be brought forward.

If it does, he said: "We will have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

He admitted he did not know if the whole matter would end up with a strike being called.

Mike Gudz, Humber's interim president for Local 562, said he too was uncertain as to what the possibilities of a strike would be.

"Frankly, I'm rather pissed off with head office because I don't get any information. I don't even want to be president."

President Wragg believes many of Humber's teachers are "fed off and fed up with negotiations taking so long".

Skiing snow job

by Julie Elmitt

Wonder why Humber is missing some students? They are out on the slopes, but it is a legitimate absence from campus. The students are taking part in the only practical education program in ski area management in North America, and it's offered by Humber.

Dan Matthews, program coordinator created the program three years ago in co-operation with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association. The course is three semesters long, two spent in class and one as an employee at a resort.

The course includes instruction in trail cutting, snow blowing, machine maintenance, hill grooming, ski area layout and design, publicity, advertising, hotel and restaurant services, and accounting.

It is preferred that students interested in taking the course already be employed in some facet of the industry or have graduated from a recreation program at a

college or university and are seeking practical training

Because of the growth of the ski industry in recent years, the job market is good for someone graduating from the course.

Ski resorts throughout Canada place employment requirements with Matthews for staff. Last year jobs could not be filled.

Ski resort management is no longer a recreation, it is a business, according to Mr. Matthews.

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photo by Rich Mursin

Carl Erikson, dean of Human Studies, is in the process of re-evaluating the future of the elective program at Humber.

Human studies

cont'd from page 1

above categories although Mr. Erickson clarified, "It would be wrong to infer that we don't have Canadian studies at the college right now."

Mr. Erickson stated there are no government criteria dictating which courses qualify as General Studies.

"It's fair to say the decision rests here. Of course all the deans,

staff, and students have input into what is going on."

Mr. Erickson related that any complaints lodged against his division resulted from people "not understanding the context of general studies in a liberal education."

The findings of the committee will be reviewed by Mr. Erickson early this week and will be returned to the committee along with his recommendations.

Etobicoke altered

by Daniel Black

Humber students and staff who reside in the Borough of Etobicoke will find themselves in new federal election ridings come next election.

According to the Liberal Party of Canada, Etobicoke's boundaries will be altered to fit into the proposed riding of Etobicoke North, which commences at Eglinton Ave. W. and the Humber River it runs along the Westway to

Martin Grove, north on Martin Grove to Highway 401, southwest along the 401 to Indian Line, where it jumps north to Steeles, east on Steeles to the Humber River, south along the river to Eglinton Ave. W.

The proposed federal riding of Etobicoke Centre will run south from Eglinton to Dundas and Bloor Sts, west from the Humber River to Etobicoke Creek.

Meetings to nominate candidates for the ridings will take place sometime in the spring.

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Conflict of interest politics a better game

In this issue of Coven, another journalism student announces his intentions of leaving the program for the joys of Student Union government.

Claiming conflict of interest, Henry Argasinski has elected to run again for his position as vice-president. Another former journalism student, Don Francis, has announced his candidacy for president of the governing student body.

What shadowy glories lurk in the upper echelons of the SU that would make Francis and Argasinski give over reporting for the privilege of being in the spotlight?

Perhaps the strain of remaining objective is too great for them, prompting the desertion to the ranks of that most subjective of occupations, politics. Perhaps they just give in to the shiny lure of being a big fish in a small puddle.

No doubt, as one-time journalism students, they were closer than the average Humber inmate to the workings of the SU. However, one fears this very closeness may have served to exaggerate the importance of that not-so-august body in their minds.

Pitching minor league

One is reminded of the high school jock who pitched one good year for the old team and quit school to join a farm club where he remains to this day.

This is not to infer that Francis and Argasinski are planning to remain with the SU for the rest of their days.

Don Francis has stated that he is shifting to university prep courses in the hopes of becoming a lawyer just like Bill Davis and Pierre Trudeau.

Although Henry Argasinski has not announced plans to follow the same course after his last-place finish in the 1976 Toronto mayoral race, and granted that SU officials do receive good money for sitting in their plush offices, we can still not believe that he will settle down to raise a family on his salary as representative of us all.

Others quit too

Although there are other journalists who have made the switch to politics, witness Rene Levesque and Etobicoke's own Jim Fleming, few have done so after giving the field such a short try.

We hate to see prospective journalists leave the program. Perhaps someone from another program who will not feel a conflict of interest will run against them and win.

Come back Henry. Come back Don. We hardly knew ye.DTH



Letters to the editor

VW unrambled

It is no secret most of the population of this college is poor, struggling students, and I must admit I too am in this same predicament. However, when we must worry about the future of our automobiles because of the shape of the new parking lot, this I feel is asking a bit too much.

Last week, I decided to try the new parking lot. My car will never be the same. Granted, it is not a Mercedes, but I do care about its shape. The bottom of my VW was nearly ripped out after encountering a huge pothole

followed by a mound. Because of the positioning of the cars, I could

not avoid the hole, nor could I turn around with a line of cars behind me.

Will our parking problems ever cease? Somehow I think these problems are made just to make sure we are paying attention, and realize who is in charge of parking in this establishment.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Wilson

(Perhaps you should buy a Mercedes)

Clean-up job

I thought I would write and let the public know the commendable job which the custodial staff of the college are doing.

It is not an easy one, with the

amount of litter strewn about the college the way it is, but they do make the best of it.

The cafeteria staff especially show their patience, trying to fight among the students to get to tables.

Too often I have seen litter and butts placed next to a litter container, when with a little effort it could have made the basket.

I would like to thank the staff for their great job, and tell them we all aren't slob.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Saunders

Coven welcomes your views and opinions.

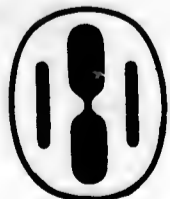
COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 3
Jan. 23, 1978

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario, M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J. I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program



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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Gourmet Cuisine a specialty for 10 years at Humber

by Robert S. Risch

A touch of class has been added to Humber with the addition of the International Gourmet Cuisine course by Hotel and Restaurant Management.

For the past 10 years, this course has been serving international dishes to Humber (north campus) students and staff, as well as those people who come from outside the college to enjoy the luncheon.

The food, which is served every Wednesday and Friday at noon in room D113, is designed and

prepared almost solely by the students. Each menu is prepared by one student who selects the food of a certain country and assigns the various jobs to the other students.

Most of the meals are served in the French-style of a seven course meal and have the western adaptation as to taste. The dining room is also fully licensed.

Igor Sokur, course co-ordinator who has twice taken part in the World Culinary Olympics, feels his students enjoy the course which

provides the look and feel of a real dining environment.

One satisfied customer is Larry Holmes, chairman of Creative Arts and Communication Department. When asked how he enjoys the gourmet meals, he patted his slightly rounded stomach, saying he enjoys them all.

Tickets which cost \$4.50, are obtained from Eleanor Matthews of the Business Department, who said some reservations have been made well into March. She can be reached at her office E115 or at extension 257.

Metric units here to stay changeover now official

by Brian Clark

With little notice or fanfare, Humber College officially became metric Jan. 1. The imperial system of miles, pounds and quarts we've used all our lives is no more. Now we have kilometres, kilograms and liters. There's no going back.

In the office of Ed Ganja, Humber's metric co-ordinator, is a sign reading "Think Metric." In

the past year he has held many seminars and distributed reams of literature trying to convince all instructors and staff to do just that. All college correspondence and class instruction involving measurement must now be done in metric.

"For example," explained Mr. Ganja, "if we send a letter to the ministry (of colleges and universities), we can no longer

quote any measurements in our present system. We have to use metric units." The Jan. 1 date for metric conversion was set down by the ministry.

Even President Gordon Wragg must tow the metric line.

"If you get copies of the president's letters or communiques and so on, I hope they will be in metric units," he said.

Mr. Ganja said despite the complaints of a few, the conversion to metric met with co-operation from both staff and students.

"They realized the metric system was coming and was something they had to learn," he said.

"I've had very good co-operation from staff and faculty in terms of learning and applying it. I'm very happy to learn that many of the divisions are really using the metric system."

He said students from business and fashion design have visited his office to learn the system. Any course involving measurement of any kind is most affected by the change.

Mr. Ganja emphasized the imperial system will not be ignored. Especially among technology students, he said there must be fluency in both systems and the ability to convert back and forth in case they have to "refer back to records."

Some changes owing to metric conversion have been visible for several months. The book store now stocks metric size paper and binders, and rulers calibrated in

Metric system simple

Mr. Ganja tells us the metric system is simple. In comparison, the imperial units of measure are complicated and clumsy. The greatest virtue of the new system is that everything is calibrated in tens.

Measure	Multiplier
megametre	1,000,000 metres
kilometre	1,000
hectometre	100
decametre	10
metre	1
decimetre	one tenth
centimetre	one hundredth of a metre
millimetre	one thousandth of a metre
micrometre	one hundred thousandth of a metre

The other basic metric measurements to be used soon are the gram (about .035 of an

ounce) and the liter (about 10% less than a quart). All are calibrated with the basic unit ten using the above prefixes.

The conversion to kilometres per hour on our highways has caused some confusion. Seeing 100 on speed limit signs delighted less careful drivers at first, but of course it was in kilometres.

One hundred kilometres per hour is 65 miles per hour, while 80 km is 50 mph and 50 km is 30 mph. These are not exact conversions but are used to equate highway speeds.

Since one mile equals 1.6 kilometres, kilometres per hour equals 1.6 times miles per hour.

For example: km/h = 1.6 x 30 mph = 48 km/h.



photo by Ron Carroll

Ed Ganja, Humber's metric co-ordinator, is the goodwill chairman of the metric system as he tries to make metric conversion easier for us to cope with.

centimetres and millimetres. All copy machines also use metric paper.

Other changes have yet to come. Equipment within the college working under the imperial system must be adjusted or replaced. But the great amount of money involved in this stage of the conversion may delay equipment changes beyond the target date of Sept. 1978.

"There isn't enough money," Mr. Ganja explained, "so the conversion of the equipment instead of a year will take two to two and a half years." He said money spent this year for conversion of equipment will be for "relevant courses" —those involving a great deal of measurement.

Some machines that need to be replaced or adjusted include: lathes, milling machines and grinders in the technology department, plus smaller items such as wrenches, gauges and micrometers.

The conversion of such machines will be given priority since the construction industry has gone metric as well. Most sectors of the economy are or will be changing as North America is the final haven for the inch, foot and yard. Humber, of course, is just following the nation in the switch to metric. The simplicity of the system makes it worthwhile.

"It's easy to teach and easy to learn," Mr. Ganja said. "We're all going to have to learn it. The metric system is now upon us."

Canadian Unity

by Ron Carroll

"Canada cannot remain united," Senator Jean Marchand warned a Humber audience last week. "if French is considered as a regional language, rather than a national language."

"If English Canada wants to say there is one language in the country, and that is English, and we have a regional language which is French, I tell you and remember very well. There will be another separatist tomorrow, and it will be Jean Marchand."

Mr. Marchand appeared at a public unity forum organized by the President's Book-of-the-Month Club last Tuesday night. There was a disappointing turnout of 100 people and an almost non-existent presence of students.

Gordon Wragg thought it was unfortunate, but there was no special attempt to attract students.

Robert Logan, associate professor at the University of Toronto, hosted the panel and gave a brief discourse on the merits of his new book, *The Way Ahead for Canada—A Paperback Referendum*.

Mrs. Ursula Appolloni, Liberal MP for York South and Omer Deslauriers, president of Franco-Ontario Affairs gave brief speeches and then turned the discussion over to the public.

Each panelist had their own perception and solution to the unity issue.



Logan

Appolloni

Marchand

Mr. Deslauriers said it was a problem of attitude and understanding.

"Up to now," he said, "Canadians of the two founding nations get together only for business or for the necessities of life. We have to spend more time thinking about our country, to fight for it or it is going to break up."

Mr. Marchand ridiculed the idea of national unity conferences and task forces. He told the audience there was such a conference

several years ago with John Robarts and the provincial premiers. He said the premiers claimed they understood Quebec, and then shifted to an impression of John Deifenbaker and exclaimed, "Let us all be Canadian."

Mrs. Appolloni criticized the current unity task force—led by John Robarts and Jean-Luc Pepin—calling it ineffectual. She said she was disappointed in the way it was implemented and believed it had failed to convince

the people why it was necessary.

"Do you think all this will contribute to convincing the French Canadian," said Mr. Marchand. "I don't think so."

He blamed Canadians born in this country for the language problem. He said those Canadians, who speak languages other than French or English, are as Canadian as he is.

"But when they accepted Canada, they should have accepted the concept of two languages and

cultures, French and English, in Canada," said Mr. Marchand.

"Now why did they not accept this concept, because Canadians themselves do not accept this concept. Because the English speaking majority of Canada always thought the French speaking minority in Quebec should speak English like everybody else," said Mr. Marchand.

"If we can't find the ways or means to have the same concepts, he said, then we face the disintegration of Canada."

Instructor a satanist

Devil made him do it

by Don Bester

Peter Steager is an anthropology teacher at Humber College. He majored in anthropology at the University of California and can tell you a lot about it. He can also tell you a lot about conjuring up demons. He was a member of the Church of Satan for two years and attained the rank of Bishop.

Jesus denounced

Mr. Steager became involved with the church through a fellow student at Berkeley. His friend was doing field work for the satanists, and when he left, he asked Mr. Steager to follow up his work.

"I agreed because being in the church is a good learning experience," explained Mr. Steager. "I was able to do a lot of field work."

Curiosity about the church's ceremonies was another factor that kept Mr. Steager in the church. One of the major events for the satanists is on Oct. 31, Halloween. One of the members, portraying Jesus, enters carrying a cross over his shoulder. Other members of the cult whip him, urinate on him, and hang the cross upside down.

Different image

Mr. Steager is well educated, good natured, and doesn't fit the image most people have of people in a satanist cult. He's not a demented lunatic; he's not even mysterious.

"Most members of the Church of Satan are educated and well respected citizens," said Mr.

Steager. "They include a bank clerk, a librarian, an electronics engineer and a sergeant on the San Francisco police force. They all have a common interest in black magic and believe they can conjure up demons."

Demons conjured

The Church of Satan has obtained official status from the State of California. Mr. Steager explained they obtained legal recognition "for tax purposes". The leader Anton Szandor Lavey also has the legal right to marry people and sign death certificates. He also performs exorcisms.

The satanists hold meetings every Friday night at the home of their leader. According to Mr. Steager the meetings involve attempts to conjure up demons.

Nudity prevalent

"The ceremonies are similar to the Catholic Mass," explained Mr. Steager. "except everything is inverted. The cross is hung upside down and the latin mass is recited backwards."

Mr. Steager stressed that there is no sacrificing of animals or bloodshed of any kind in the Church of Satan. There is however much nudity: there is always a nude woman on the altar.

"There is a great deal of talk about sex acts," he said, "but they are mostly just talk. I wouldn't say there aren't any at all but I never saw an all-out orgy."

Death curse threat

Mr. Steager can't go into much detail about the ceremonies

because they are mostly secret. Anyone who divulges secret information runs the risk of having a death curse put on him. During the time he was with the church Mr. Steager saw three or four death curses levied. All of the accursed are still alive. Did he ever see a demon? "No," he admitted, "but then how many Christians can say they've seen an angel?"



Peter Steager, a former Bishop of the Church of Satan

Affirmative Action program receives negative response

by Chris Van Krieken

Affirmative Action, a program in the college directed solely to helping females, is experiencing difficulties, according to its senior program consultant, Renate Krakauer.

Ms. Krakauer works on the program with Doris Tallon, executive assistant to the president.

Although Mrs. Tallon said the program is running smoothly, Ms. Krakauer said only five to ten people a week may walk into the office, located behind the Centre for Continuous Learning.

"I don't think people know what it's all about," said Ms. Krakauer. "They don't know what the term 'affirmative action' is all about."

The program, geared to Humber's faculty, staff and students to enter non-traditional areas of education, provides research and information on women issues, provides career counselling for staff and students, reduces sex stereotyping of occupations, and provides special courses for women students.

"The program is primarily for women because in relative terms, women are on the lower end of the scale," Ms. Krakauer said.

She added: "I don't see myself as pushing women, rather as helping them see their potential."

She admitted she wants to discuss with the department heads, ways in which women in their department could progress.

"I don't think there are many managers who know what the development needs of their staff are. This may be because people get really involved in the day-to-day running of the department."

Ms. Krakauer is also anxious to receive feedback from the Humber's females on what they would like to see done by the Affirmative Action program.

She works in Humber for three days a week on the program and spends the other two days with community groups, providing assertiveness training and other activities.

The Affirmative Action program programme has organized a career development workshop for Jan. 25, 26 and 27. The workshop, to be held at the York-Eglinton Centre, will discuss jobs in Humber and feelings people have regarding their jobs.

Ms. Krakauer has also planned an open house for Feb. 14 to show people what is done in the Affirmative Action program.

President Wragg feels Humber College should be doing more to help its female staff.

"I'm not sure we're doing as much as we should to help some women overcome psychological feelings of inferiority."

He was, however, unable to make any suggestions on how this could be done.

'Exit the King' spoofs fear of death

by Andrew Tausz

A Humber Theatre Department production in the theatre of the absurd will have an unusual twist. Students will act reversed roles with men playing women and vice versa in Exit the King, Eugene Ionesco's satirical play about the fear of death. The play will run in L 151 from Jan. 25 until Feb. 4. Tickets are 50 cents for Humber students and staff and \$2.00 for general admission.

"The reversed casting is not meant to be a drag show but will enhance the element of caricature, vital for the theatre of the absurd," said director Gerald Smith, co-ordinator of the theatre program.

Six actors will don grotesque masks in the opening scene and speak in a neutral voice to reflect Ionesco's visions of a puppet world.

The play's theme—the fear of death destroys the world—is reinforced as the set gradually disappears during the course of the

performance. Three non-speaking roles were created in order to help move the set.

Mr. Smith said Ionesco's play should be entertaining for students even though the bittersweet humor may make the audience slightly uncomfortable.

Ionesco's absurdist play was chosen because it is an example of a major theatre style, said Mr. Smith. The three-year Theatre Arts course is meant to touch on all major styles and historical periods.

The cast for Exit the King is scheduled as: King, Janet Anderson; Queen Marguerite, Stanford Williams Jr.; Queen Marie, Frederic Williamson; Doctor, Sharon Pummell; Juliette, Benito Caporiccio; Guard, Judy Tattle.

Movie of the week

Chinatown will be shown in the lecture theatre, Wed. Jan. 25, at 2:30 and 7:30.

The movie is free to all students and their guests.

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Humber leaning to left

by Jackie Flood

Are you one of the minority at Humber? The minority, in this case, refers to those who are left-handed.

There was a time when being left-handed meant more than just inconvenience. Years ago, children were forced by parents and teachers to use their right hand. If they didn't, they were punished and made to feel as if they were abnormal.

An IBM survey of elementary school students in 1971 concluded 4.4 per cent, or 1 in 20 were left-handed. If you happen to be that person in 20, don't despair. You haven't been completely forgotten, at least not at Humber.

Since 1968, John Cameron, director of purchasing, has provided for the needs of both right and left-handed students. Each classroom has been supplied with left-handed table armchairs, and according to Cameron, he has had "no complaints" about provisions already made.

Still, some left-handed students are not satisfied with the gradual advances made to accommodate them in everyday life.

Said one student: "We are made to feel inferior and it's insulting. What about left-handed stick-shifts in cars, sewing machine wheels, turnstiles or machinery in factories?"

No field trip grant

Lights out for Cine

by Marisa Zuzich

Travel and Tourism and Cinematography students have appealed to the Student Union for financial assistance for field trips. While Travel and Tourism students were successful at the SU meeting on Jan. 17, Cinematography students were not.

SU President Tony Huggins insisted Marvin Wajda, a cinematography student, did not go through the proper channels necessary to speak at an SU meeting. Mr. Huggins complained Mr. Wajda's name was not on the agenda and that SU needs time to do background work before a financial grant can be given from the division operating budget.

Mr. Wajda said he spoke to Treasurer Don Francis five minutes before the meeting began. He said Mr. Huggins was too busy to see him and he "felt insulted" because Mr. Huggins wouldn't see him.

Mr. Wajda is asking for a \$580 grant to help fund a research trip to Ottawa for second and third-year Cinematography students. Twenty-four students can afford to go, while 20 cannot. The individual cost for each student is \$29. Humber College buses will be providing the transportation.

Mr. Huggins added that SU cannot approve anything blindly and must have proof that students are interested. Mr. Wajda said the

proof is already there, because 24 students have said they could afford the trip.

Mr. Wajda said it would not be a party trip and many Cinematography students felt the trip would be beneficial to their studies.

SU voted to postpone a decision until Mr. Wajda can gather more information about the trip and go through the correct procedures to speak at a meeting.

Mr. Wajda was not pleased with the decision because he felt the entire procedure would take too long. He said that if and when Cinematography was given the grant, it would be too late for the field trip. The trip is scheduled for Feb. 8 through 10.

Mr. Huggins disagreed. He maintains that if SU does grant the money, Cinematography students would receive a check the following day.

Watch your peas and stews it's Nutrition Week

by Maria Bellissimo

Don't be surprised if you see someone looking over your shoulder watching what you are eating because it's Nutrition Week at Humber College. This is an annual affair and is promoted by nutritionists and dieticians all over Toronto.

At Humber, students of second-year Family and Consumer Studies are organizing activities and displays for Nutrition Week. The activities will include: food demonstrations, snacks and movies in the Concourse.

Throughout the week students of Family and Consumer Studies will

be in the Pipe looking for people who are eating a balanced lunch based on the four food groups from Canada's food guide: fruits and vegetables, milk and dairy products, meat and eggs, and bread and cereal. Those qualifying will be given the chance of winning a popular record album by means of a draw which will be held the following week.

When asked what the Family and Consumer Studies students hoped to achieve by having a nutrition week at Humber, Jessie Bowles, an instructor in the course replied: "To increase student awareness of good food habits and the importance of good nutrition."

Student Union Clubs at the North Campus

Science fiction
Chess
International Student's Association
Christian Centre
Pin Ball & table tennis
Political Science

For more information on these clubs or if you're interested in starting one, contact SU Vice-President Henry Argasinski in D235.

On-Campus Recruitment Permanent Employment for April 1978 Graduates

Company	Programs	Closing date for submissions of application	On campus date
Ontario Hydro (Secretarial)	General Secretary Executive Secretary	Monday January 23, 1978	to be arranged
Xerox (Sales Representative)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Monday January 23, 1978	to be arranged
Great West Life Assurance (Management Trainee)	Business Administration	Wednesday January 25, 1978	Tuesday February 14, 1978
Toronto Dominion Bank (Management Trainee)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Friday January 27, 1978	Tuesday February 14, 1978
Simpsons Sears (Retail Management)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Monday January 30, 1978	Thursday February 16, 1978

Further information and applications in career planning and placement office
Room C132, North Campus

Student sculpture breaks barrier: CCA — Technology

by Chris Van Krieken

Neil Shepherd, a third-year Humber student, does not want to be forgotten after he graduates this year.

Mr. Shepherd, a 21-year-old Manufacturing Engineering student, is going to "leave his mark" by building a 15-foot-high sculpture on the north-west corner of the college by the new parking lot.

He said he is building the sculpture for two reasons.

"First, to show the combined brains of Creative Arts and Technology students, and second because I want to make a mark. I want to leave something behind."

He believes both Creative Arts and Technology students "use their heads, but they do it in two different rooms. It's time to take out the partition and get together."

Even though Mr. Shepherd will build the sculpture himself, he feels it will demonstrate a unity between the two departments.

The Technology angle will be displayed by the micrometer, which is actually the base of his structure. A micrometer is used by technologists to measure small distances, angles and objects.

He said the Creative Arts area will be represented by the bird situated on top of the structure. To him, the bird symbolizes creativity.

The structure will be made of steel and placed on a concrete pad. Even though he is obtaining his materials from an outside company he said that the Technology department has agreed to pay for it and has allowed him use of the technology labs.

Mr. Shepherd believes the sculpture will cost approximately \$300.

To insure future Humber generations know who the sculpture's creator is, Mr. Shepherd said he will have a plaque mounted with his name and an explanation of the sculpture.

"I don't think I'm trying to show off. I'm trying to inspire all students."

He said he is waiting for the frost to leave so he can begin putting the structure up. He hopes to see it built by April.

He claims it will not be difficult to build.

"The thing is time. Anyone can do it. All it takes is dedication, determination and interest. With all that, you can conquer anything."

Mr. Shepherd presented a model of the sculpture to the program committee of the board of governors Jan. 17. He was greeted with nods of approval and a round of applause.



Henry Argasinski, Vice-President of SU

Argasinski enters VP race —again

by Marisa Zuzich

Student Union vice-president Henry E. Argasinski wants to stay right where he is. Mr. Argasinski has decided to run for vice-president again when elections are held on Feb. 8.

He said one of his main reasons for running is to "watch over the shoulder of whoever is elected president so they don't screw up."

He also said SU is at a critical point where it must prove its credibility to the students.

Aware of apathy

He is aware of the apathy surrounding elections and feels that Humber students aren't motivated enough and "need things handed to them on a silver platter." He said he is willing to go that far if it can get students involved in SU activities.

Mr. Argasinski said he has some support from SU but refused to give any names.

May change programs

If Mr. Argasinski is elected, he said he will withdraw from his journalism program because of a conflict of interest. When he was elected in October, Mr. Argasinski said there would be no conflict of interest between the vice-presidential position and his journalism studies.

The only other candidate so far is Treasurer Don Francis. He is running for SU president.

Budget cuts threaten course

by Leslie Ferenc

Budget cuts may jeopardize the continuation of the Fine Art Certificate program at Humber College. However, the President's Executive Council (PEC) has not made any official recommendations regarding the future of the program.

Jack Ross, dean of Creative and Communication Arts, said he will present budget problems and solutions at the PEC meeting Jan. 20.

"PEC will take these proposals into consideration and get back to me with their recommendations. There is no way to comment at this time as to what the results will be."

According to Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, the certificate program is being "phased out."

He said there are a number of reasons for colleges to drop courses.

Programs that do not lead to "vocational goals," and low enrolment are taken into consideration when cancelling a course. A course must also be economically feasible to remain in operation.

"Only universities have the luxury of handling low enrollment courses," said Mr. Karpetz. "Instructors are expensive. I'm not saying the universities are not responsible, but many teachers there are on tenure. Colleges weren't set up in the same way."

Larry Holmes, chairman of

Creative and Communication Arts, said if PEC recommended the discontinuation of the certificate program it would not be cancelled.

"The program would be suspended. All our programs serve an end. We reserve the right to re-introduce any program, but no decision has been made. Any program changes have to be recommended by the President's Council."

Because 85 per cent of the budget is spent on salaries, Mr. Holmes feels that if the course is suspended "salaries could suffer and certain individuals would be affected."

Mollie McMurrich, co-ordinator of Fine Art, said cut-backs in budget do not necessarily mean that a course will be cut.

"It is all very hypothetical right now. The subject will probably continue as a foundation program to prepare students for other courses such as graphics, package design, and interior design."

Centre space at premium

by Peter Durrant

The new student centre is not likely to relieve Humber's already overcrowded study areas.

Jack Buchanan, head of Humber's student services, said the problem might be alleviated to some extent if part of the proposed student activity area in the new center is divided into a study area.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said the only provision made in the student centre plans for a study area is a 1000-square-foot student lounge. The lounge will accommodate about 50 students and will be equipped with about 10 study carrels.

According to Mr. Cohen, the rest of the lounge furnishings will consist of "low-lying couches and chairs", which aren't suitable for doing work.

Student feedback needed by counsellors

by Lisa Richardson

Humber's counselling services department, which includes: counselling, career planning and placement, and health, would like to receive more feedback from students.

One of the counsellors, Chris Morton, said they are trying to break down the typical high school stereotype of a counsellor. At the college everything is kept in the strictest confidence and there is no contact with any disciplinary persons as in high school.

The counselling is a "back-up" to instructors and parents, but they won't fight battles for the

students, said Ms. Morton. Instead they will try to help the student to understand the situation better and work it out on their own.

All counsellors are willing to hear about all problems and needs that aren't being fulfilled somewhere else, said Ms. Morton. If they can't help, they may be able to refer the student to one of their many contacts, she adds. They use their own judgement in dealing with the people they talk to.

Ms. Morton said the service is working well, but "there is always room for improvement."



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Wintry nightmare

by Brenda McCaffery

The snow storm that squallied through southern Ontario last Tuesday, turned the evening into a nightmare of inexhaustible tension for drivers.

Leaving Toronto about 4:00 p.m., wind was already hammering snow on car windshields. Destination — Niagara-on-the-Lake to meet with friends for dinner.

A local radio station announced the Metro area could expect up to 10 centimetres of snow with a lot of drifting caused by high wind. This didn't seem unreasonable or impassable. However, no weather forecast was given for the Hamilton area except more snow would fall in the Niagara Peninsula.

Travelling west on the Q.E.W., the usual rush-hour traffic slowed drivers up in the vicinity of Mississauga. But, the further cars drove from Toronto, the worse it became.

Apparently, easterly gales blew stronger than forecasted.

Traffic moved too slowly to stop the snow from packing on the roadway. Drivers began to skid and fishtail as propelling gusts of wind lashed their cars.

On either side of Oakville, accidents involving tractor trailers, tankers and cars choked the highway. For long periods of time, westbound traffic sat bumper to bumper. Police cruisers and tow trucks rushed desperately past streams of cars to aid accident victims.

Motorists became more tense as traffic moved toward Wentworth County, the worst-hit area. Belatedly, the radio announced a snow advisory warning. The Hamilton area received 35-centimetre drifts, over 10 centimetres more than forecasted.

The Q.E.W. accesses, hit by heavy drifting were jammed with homeward-bound drivers. There was no escape.

Visibility became increasingly worse. On the other side of the skyway bridge, conditions were no better. Then, the radio estimated drifts could reach heights of 16 centimetres.

The engine of my car, wrapped in heavy wet snow, began to sputter and jerk as its temperature dropped.

On highway 55, I managed to reach a gas bar before the Datsun belched in exhaustion and died. After removing packed snow from around the wiring it started up again and I was thankfully on my way. By this time, roads were deserted.

The long, enervating journey left me feeling tired and without an appetite. As I watched gusts of snow being whipped against the restaurant windows by the howling wind, I worried about how I would return to Toronto.

To describe the trip back would be almost repetitious of events going to the peninsula. Although efforts were made to clear main arteries during the night, roads were still slippery and traffic delayed because of more accidents.

Having driven through such a wicked storm was like an ugly dream, one I certainly didn't expect. The weather bureau hadn't foreseen the storm's potential. According to Environment Canada, the wind blew much harder than expected.

Somehow, the winter seems much more severe this year. Yet, Environment Canada reports there is only a slight increase in the amount of snow that's fallen this year compared to last.

On the other hand, when you're helplessly trapped by harsh weather conditions, statistics really don't hold much water.

Music students unhappy quarters too cramped

by Peter Youell

All music coming out of the music department isn't sweet these days. Several students are perturbed over the conditions in the music area, located near the Student Union Lounge in D building.

Students complain about a lack of practice space, as there are about 175 students in the program, but only 14 practice booths. One student said guitarists were free to practice outside the booths using headphones, but brass players received complaints about noise when they

practised outside the booths.

When the booths are full during the practice portion of their schedule, students usually sit in the Student Union Lounge, which they feel is a waste of time.

There has been talk of a possible movement to another part of the North campus, but Mr. Johnson said it is still in the discussion stage.

Co-ordinator snowed in

Car stolen from campus

By Teresa Fratipietro

The winter storm which prevented a Humber co-ordinator from Alliston from coming to work, didn't stop the person who

stole her car from the college parking lot.

The car, which was left at the college on a Friday night, was gone when the owner Mary Harrington, Human Studies

divisional services co-ordinator returned to the college on Wednesday. She had left her 1970 Datsun at the college on Jan. 6, planning to drive home with her husband that night.

The winter storm blocked roads in Alliston, delaying Ms. Harrington's return to work until the following Wednesday.

A call from police told her the car had been stolen from the college and driven to West Humber Collegiate Institute.

The car was spotted by the principal of the high school last Monday. He believed the car, which was left in the school driveway, belonged to a member of his staff. The principal did not call the police until Wednesday Jan. 11, when he was told the car had not been moved.

Need more cadavers in Funeral Services

by Rosa Cipollone

Humber College is in desperate need of more bodies because the Funeral Services department only gets about 60 per year —not enough to meet the needs of preparatory students.

The Funeral Services students get the opportunity to train on bodies supplied by the city.

Each year, Humber receives applications from all over Canada for enrolment in Funeral Services. However, because of limited space, only 90 can enroll. Each year about 14 girls enroll but by the end of the two-year program last year, there were only six girls of the 67 students who graduated.

According to first-year Funeral Services student Beth Britt, "Most people look at us as if we were

weird or had some disease. It's just another job."

Humber is the only college in Canada to offer Funeral Services courses. Students who graduate obtain a licence to practice in Ontario as well as Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Nova Scotia.

Quebec Carnival trip a real winter bargain

by Andrew Tausz

The \$33.95 Quebec Winter Carnival trip advertised on posters around Humber is not as risky as it sounds. Although there is no mention of a sponsor, the trip is backed by the TNT Travel Agency

which is operated by Humber's Travel and Tourism Department.

Though it is stated on the posters that no money will be refunded, all money will be returned if the minimum seating of 35 is not reached by Feb. 1, said Ralph Ransom, an instructor in travel and tourism.

The weekend bus trip, organized by second-year Travel and Tourism student Rae Smith, is to leave Humber College Feb. 10, at 11:00 p.m. and is to leave Quebec City Feb. 12, at 1:30 a.m. Miss Smith said the \$33.95 ticket is for transportation only. She suggested students bring lunches with them and enjoy the party atmosphere for the 25 hours of the trip.

Miss Smith organized the trip because she wanted to go to the Quebec Carnival and thought other students would also.

"I am crossing my fingers and toes hoping the trip will come off," she said.

"The trip is a super idea," said Mr. Ransom. He believes 25 students have signed up and expects 90 per cent of the excursioners to be travel and tourism students. The trip is open to any Humber student.

Old Spanish props one big headache

By Romano Kerber

A Humber cinematography studio is so cluttered with old style Spanish arches, doors and walls it's giving both cine instructors and students a great lack-of-space headache.

"The CBC periodically gets rid of old props and we picked them up to save the cost of building our own," said Cinematography Co-ordinator James Peddie. "We hoped management could get some portables to store them in."

"We find there is no room and management has done nothing to find us some. I went through all the proper channels and submitted a letter requesting storage space to Jack Ross early last September and I've heard nothing since," he said.

Jack Ross, dean of Creative and Communication Arts, said the problem of finding space for the props is one shared by himself and

Executive Vice President Jim Davison and that no portables are available.

George Fallada, an instructor at Humber, found the cluttered studio irritating as he had to teach first-year students out in the hall for a portion of last semester.

"It's a bit better now because we gave some of the props to the photography department, but it still isn't as it should be. Half of the studio is useless," he said.

Third-year cine student John Schmidt said, "It was nice of the CBC to give us all that stuff but it's taking up half of the studio and it's sure screwing up room to work."

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Humber's Equine students practice their jumping techniques in the indoor arena.

Centre horses won't stall in cold

by Kathryn Corriere

Any animal lovers concerned about the Humber horses in this cold weather can stop worrying.

An occasional frozen water bowl is just about the only Equine Centre problem during the winter months, according to Liz Ashton, director of Equine Studies.

During spring and fall, students ride the horses into the valley near the college, and also do some cross-country riding. Most winter classes are conducted in an indoor arena.

In addition to teaching horsemanship, Equine Studies at Humber is geared to the physical care of horses. Even if a student has experience, he or she is

required to take classes in horse care and management.

Students work on rotating stable duty during the week. On weekends and holidays, students are hired to care for the horses.

Foreman Barry Thomson lives in a house on campus near the centre, so there is always someone around at night, too. Each horse, by the way, is given a name.

Ms. Ashton reports very few accidents occur, but injured horses can be totally cared for at the Centre's surgical clinic. Interested students can become involved in pre- and post-operative care.

There are about 50 horses at Humber's Equine Centre of which half are on loan.

Seven equine students compete in Europe

by Tara Gillen

While most of us shovelled snow or sang Christmas carols during the holidays, seven of Humber's Equine students were touring Europe. It wasn't just a holiday though, the girls were putting Humber College on the map once again.

Debbie Bissenden, Alison Cook, Laura Gardiner, Wendy Gibson, Susan Lindsay, Aileen Morrison and Heather Randall went to Europe to compete in two international tournaments in Dillenburg, West Germany and Stadl-Paura, Austria.

The team finished fourth overall out of seven teams. The students competed in two riding disciplines: jumping and dressage (which six of the girls have never ridden). In dressage, the rider guides their horse through a series of complex manoeuvres by slight movements of the hands, legs and weight.

The trip was arranged by the Sugar Creek Riding Club of Potsdam, New York. It gave students an opportunity to meet other students from various countries, test their riding skills and receive some expert training in dressage.

The Humber girls were the only Canadian representatives; there were 30 people from North America competing.

Les Zaiser, a co-ordinator of Equine Studies, said students were picked for the competition through a series of trials and tests.

"They were chosen on a number of levels—academic, personality and poise, riding ability. They

represented Canada in a provincial capacity," he said.

Mr. Zaiser referred to the trip as "extremely organized", with everything from an introduction to the horses and facilities to Sylvester Fest, the German New Year's Eve party, planned to the hour.

The Humber team left for Luxembourg on Dec. 27 and returned Jan. 11. They represented Canada well.

Best foreign rider

Germany, Ms. Gibson received an award for being the best foreign rider and placed second in the jumping competition. Ms. Bissenden took third place, and Ms. Lindsay was fifth.

Ms. Lindsay, Ms. Gibson and Ms. Morrison placed first in the first round Dressage Competition, advancing to the semi-finals. They did not advance to the finals.

In Austria, the group did not do as well. Ms. Lindsay and Ms. Randall made it to the semi-finals in the Dressage Competition. In jumping, out of a possible five rounds, Ms. Bissenden made it through two rounds; Ms. Cook received the highest points for style, making it through three rounds.

The girls generally thought the trip was an invaluable experience, but noted a few shortcomings.

Students pay for trip

The first was cost.

"The students paid the \$950 for the trip themselves," said Mr. Zaiser, a figure that accumulated to \$1,400 after meals and spending money. The group tried to subsidize their trip with money from some companies and the Student Union.

Most companies refused, on the basis that "we don't sponsor" or there wasn't enough time to investigate the competition, according to Ms. Morrison. Sidbec Dosco, a Quebec Steel company, donated \$200 for the two French students on the tour. A northern company also donated a small amount.

"We got a donation from Richard Hook, Dean of Applied Arts," said Ms. Morrison.

"We asked the SU if we could run a pub and use the proceeds. They just laughed at us." There is still some hope for a Wintario grant.

The trip itself...

"It looked structured (in the pamphlet)," said Ms. Morrison. "Actually the organization of the whole trip was a wipe-out. We did everything, but in a different order. The dressage instruction was another one of the things that didn't work out. We didn't get the instruction we were hoping for." For some reason, the instruction had to be given by the wife of the competition co-ordinator.

"Everyone got along well," the girls agreed.

"The communication barrier was amusing," Ms. Bissenden said. The girls also found some of the customs amusing.

New Year's Eve

"On New Year's Eve, everyone finishes his champagne and smashes the glass," said Ms. Bissenden. Over 200 glasses were sacrificed for the occasion.

"If you wear spurs into the bar, you have to buy a round of drinks," she said.

The girls were particularly impressed by the scenic Austrian countryside and a fortress they visited.

Ms. Lindsay was especially pleased with their performance because: "there was a definite change in the riding style." She said the Germans seem to ride leaning farther back on the horse than do Canadians as they approach a jump. "They must train their horses like that," she said.

The Europeans will get a taste of North American style next year.

"In September, they're coming over here (Kentucky). Part of their package deal is to see the World Championships," said Ms. Morrison.

The excitement is over. The girls are left with some fond memories, new European friends and, in some cases, a large debt.

As Les Zaiser said: "We are still trying to get a grant from the Student Union."

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Bubble bursts — all's well



photo by Rick Murzin

Bill Purchase, 3rd-year Cine student, takes a break from his studies to keep in shape at the bubble.

Camping course a hit with students

by Peter Falcone

Temperatures ranging between -20 and -30 degrees celsius and 60 centimetres of snow won't stop 12 Humber College students from trying a camping weekend in Algonquin Park, Feb. 4.

The overnight adventure will be the final stage of a three-week course in winter camping offered by the college. Besides the camping trip to Algonquin, the students are required to attend four winter camping seminars.

According to divisional clerk, Margaret Hicks, winter camping has become quite popular.

"There were only 12 openings in

the course and they were taken quickly. Camping in the winter is as much fun as summer camping."

Miss Hicks added the course will provide a theoretical and practical view of the special aspects of camping in the winter.

The seminars leading to the trip to Algonquin will deal with the construction of snow shelters and igloos. Time will also be spent dealing with problems associated with winter cooking, meal planning, diet and nutrition. On Feb. 4 and 5 the knowledge gained from these seminars will be put into use as the students hit the snow covered trails of Algonquin Park.

Ball hockey planned

by Gary Wills

Humber's athletes will get a chance to display their physical prowess when the intra-mural ball hockey season gets under way in February.

Games will take place between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday in the Bubble. The season will last about two months.

The league will be open, free of charge, to all full-time students of Humber. Equipment for the games will be supplied by the Athletic department.

"Ball hockey always gets a good turnout," said Peter Maybury, coordinator of Intercollegiate and Intra-mural Athletics at Humber.

About 350 people are expected to participate in the program.

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Everyone welcome

by Chris Van Krieken
Despite tears in the Bubble skin, holes in its asphalt, and a corrugated carpet, Rick Bendera, coordinator of athletics, recreation and leisure education, claims the Bubble is not hazardous.

The tears in the skin, he said, are caused by heavy equipment placed against it and by the occasional act of vandalism. He insists there is no danger in the holes becoming larger because of the thickness of the skin and the constant pressure of air being pushed up.

Len Wallace, manager of maintenance and construction, agrees the holes in the Bubble may be caused by equipment, but he also claims the skin is only half of an inch thick. If it were thicker, he said, there would be difficulties in erecting the structure.

Mr. Bendera said the air pressure also prevents rain from entering the Bubble. Mr. Bendera said they were more concerned after heavy downpours when rain seeps in.

Since the Bubble was built six years ago, it has fallen twice. Mr. Bendera said the "blowouts" were caused when the skin, housed in retaining walls, loosened and collapsed.

He said there was some "discrepancy" created by the contractor who built the retaining wall in sections and not as a whole.

"But the Humber staff have

since repaired it. They did a better job too."

Even though the Bubble is still partially supported by the original

Low rates flips 'em in Judo

by Aon Grant

Ten years ago, Humber College Judo Club was started by Bill Kato, 27, a Japanese Canadian who taught his fellow students for four cents per hour.

Today his rates are the same and the club has produced two black belts, six brown, and a number of trophies won at tournaments throughout Canada.

The reason for the club's success, according to Mr. Kato, is the cheap rates. "One guy came here crying because he found out he is in a \$500-a-year contract which he cannot get out of. Here we charge \$30 per year."

Another reason is the unorthodox approach. "Most instructors teach Judo as an art, which is great if you live in Japan, but here it doesn't work," said Mr. Kato. He feels students should join HCJC for recreational reasons.

retaining wall, Mr. Bendera believes there is little risk of it collapsing again.

He hopes the skin currently used to cover the courts can be used for another four to five years.

"But I'm not sure it will. Rays from the sun are so intense they do cause deterioration."

Holes in the asphalt underneath the carpet are also caused by heavy equipment, he said. Even though these holes have resulted in twisted ankles, Mr. Bendera said, the holes are usually fixed immediately.

The corrugated carpet could also result in injuries but he said it usually only injures people playing tennis.

"If a ball hits a wrinkle it could throw the ball out of the court. That could be an annoyance."

He said the "wrinkles" are caused by heaving in the asphalt. It is repaired by injecting hypodermic needles filled with glue into the carpet.

"Originally, when the carpet was glued down it was not done properly. What we have now is wrinkles. It is more pronounced in the summertime when it is hotter."

Mr. Bendera hopes to see the Bubble remain even after the student centre is built. He plans to have the carpet replaced and the building used exclusively by tennis players.

I O N E S C O

E X I T T H E K I N G



January 26 - 28, February 2 - 4
January 28 - February 1 and February 4

8:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.



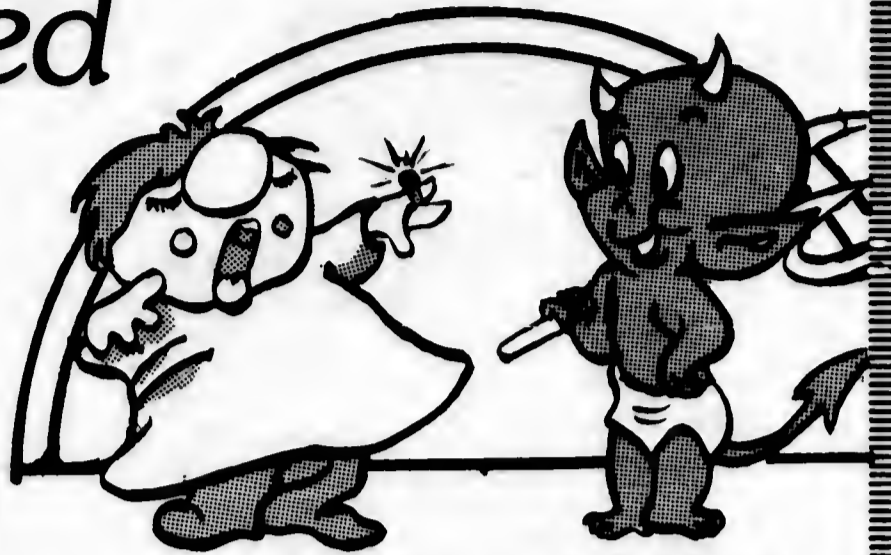
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