

Extra students add \$12,000 to SAC

by Marilyn Firth

An unexpected \$12,000 has been added to the Student Association Council's (SAC) coffers, said Gary Blake, SAC treasurer, last week.

The money came from the fees of the extra 800 students accepted at Humber. Blake said no decision has been made yet by council on

how the extra money will be used. Blake plans to budget more money for Winter Carnival and student insurance.

"We'd like students to come in and tell us what they want done with their money. That's the only way we're going to find out," said Blake.

Total SAC budget this year is now \$162,000, including money from the additional students. Total expenditure will be \$183,150, creating a total projected deficit of over \$21,000. Blake said unspent money from past years will cover the deficit.

Student services are budgeted at

just over \$58,000 this year, and short term expenses, which include a \$25,000 payment on the loan for building the Gordon Wragg Centre, come to \$57,000. Just over \$68,000 will be used for administrative expenses, which include \$37,000 for SAC secretaries' salaries and honoraria.

The budget is planned during the summer by SAC members. The extra money from additional students was not included in the original budget because of the late date at which they were accepted. Blake said the budget is drawn up mainly by looking at budgets of previous years.

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BOULEVARD
ROCK & ROLL AT

OR RELAX IN

PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 4

September 24, 1979

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment
SPATS
MON.-WED.
GODDO
THURS.-SAT.
LES PUCKS
COVER
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE
MON.-SAT.
MIKE LEWIS



Harvest—Farmer Gordon Wragg's corn is sold to raise money for the St. Vincent Fund. The woman selling it would only give her name as Valy.

Evaluation a mystery to library staff

by Jonathan Shaw

A report evaluating Humber's library resource facilities has been submitted to the President's Office. The report was completed last spring, and library staff have not yet had an opportunity to see it.

"I'm bewildered. Maybe there's a lot more in the report than I thought there was," says North Campus Head Librarian Audrey McLelland. Wragg says he has been too busy to fully study the report, but he hopes to release it within the next month. McLelland says she is interested in seeing what the report contains.

The report was conducted by Graham Collins, special reports officer for the president.

The study was initiated because according to Wragg "some areas of the college had more in the area of resources than was justified by the number of students they serve." Wragg said the study should determine ways of better allocating library resources.

Assistant librarian at North Campus, Vihari Hivale hopes the report will offer some constructive suggestions. He said there is a need for closer co-operation between libraries at Humber's campuses. He added that the library at each campus tends to

work independently, which causes duplication and inefficiency.

Hivale also hopes the study will outline in what direction the library should head, especially in light of new technological developments in library facilities.

Extra buses means rise in prices

Donna Kelly

The price of bus tickets and passes will have to be raised in January, said Jack Ross, executive dean of educational services.

The decision to raise prices was made at a meeting of the transportation department last Monday, Ross said. The hike was necessitated by another decision to rent outside buses to relieve the overcrowding of the Humber fleet. Renting the extra buses, he said, will cost about \$500 a week. The rental contract will be a short-term one, in effect until the requisition to buy three new buses has been approved by the Board of Governors.

The three new buses will cost about \$60,000, said Ross. When the buses arrive, schedules will be checked. If the buses are overcrowded, the schedules will be revised and announcements will be placed around the school.

Asked for her reaction to a hike in bus fare, Hedy Haller, a first-year floriculture student said: "It would be worth my while to pay higher prices for more buses."

"It's fine," said Krysz Krupka, a first-year floriculture student, "as long as they don't jack up the prices too high."

Electives — 'giant lottery'

by Karen Greaves

About 92 per cent of Humber's 3,600 students taking electives have been granted the elective of

their choice, according to Dean of Human Studies Division Carl Eriksen.

Eriksen was unable to comment

on the most popular electives, since they are allotted by a "giant lottery" system in which the computer is programmed to place students in their first choice, and if this is filled, in their second choice.

The elective system was originated by the provincial government to ensure that community colleges do not develop into trade schools which tend to give a student an education solely in one area of interest. College students must take 70 per cent vocational and 30 per cent general studies.

Eriksen said electives allow the student to receive a flexible education which encourages outside interests and an awareness of the world around them.

Some courses are developed to relate to current issues and are updated with the changing times. A course which began this year, Science, Man and Technology, deals with the history of the science contribution to society.

Parking lots will improve but won't be paved—yet

Robert Lambert

More than \$56,000 will be spent on capital improvements to parking lots next year, according to Jim Davison, vice-president of administration.

"How the money will be spent will be decided by a Parking Committee meeting in late October when priorities are set," said Davison.

Davison said the graveled parking lots at the North and the Lakeshore 1 campuses won't be paved in the near future.

He also said paving the lots will

be completed in about four years.

"The first lot to be paved will be the red parking lot at the North campus," he said. "Hard-topping the parking lots won't begin until about 1981 and won't be finished until about 1983."

"Improvements to the college area is an on-going process," Davison said. "but there is only so much development the Parking fee revenues will support. The original plan for the North Campus was to finish the lighting in the white parking lot, but it has been set aside for financial reasons."

Pressure restricted

Showers cause complaints

by Stephen Green

An effort to conserve energy and reduce operating costs is resulting in widespread dissatisfaction among users of the North Campus's showering facilities.

About three quarters of those questioned by Coven last week complained about inadequate water flow from the showers in the athletic complex. Half of the complaints also dealt with the water temperature, which is not adjustable.

The dissatisfaction with the showers, which opened in January, was expressed by college staff as well as students. Athletics director Rick Bendera said he was "personally not satisfied."

Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, agreed saying he would "appreciate more water pressure." Davison added he would investigate the problem.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, was unable to specify the exact water temperature, but said it had been set according to American specifications for energy conservation.

Cohen said water pressure in the showers is reduced intentionally by restrictors installed at the time of construction. The restrictors reduce Humber's yearly water consumption by 4.5 million gallons, resulting in a saving of \$8,000. To each student, the restrictors mean 2.5 gallons of water per minute instead of the normal eight gallons per minute.

The restrictors are part of a comprehensive energy-saving program affecting all areas of the college. A few of the other measures in the program include increasing the temperature of chilled water, lowering the temperature of heated water, and turning out half of the lights in the college.

According to Cohen, over the past three years, the energy-saving program has reduced the college's operating expenses by \$300,000.

York, Waterloo, and Wilfred Laurier Universities are some of the government funded institutions Cohen says are employing restrictors in their shower facilities.

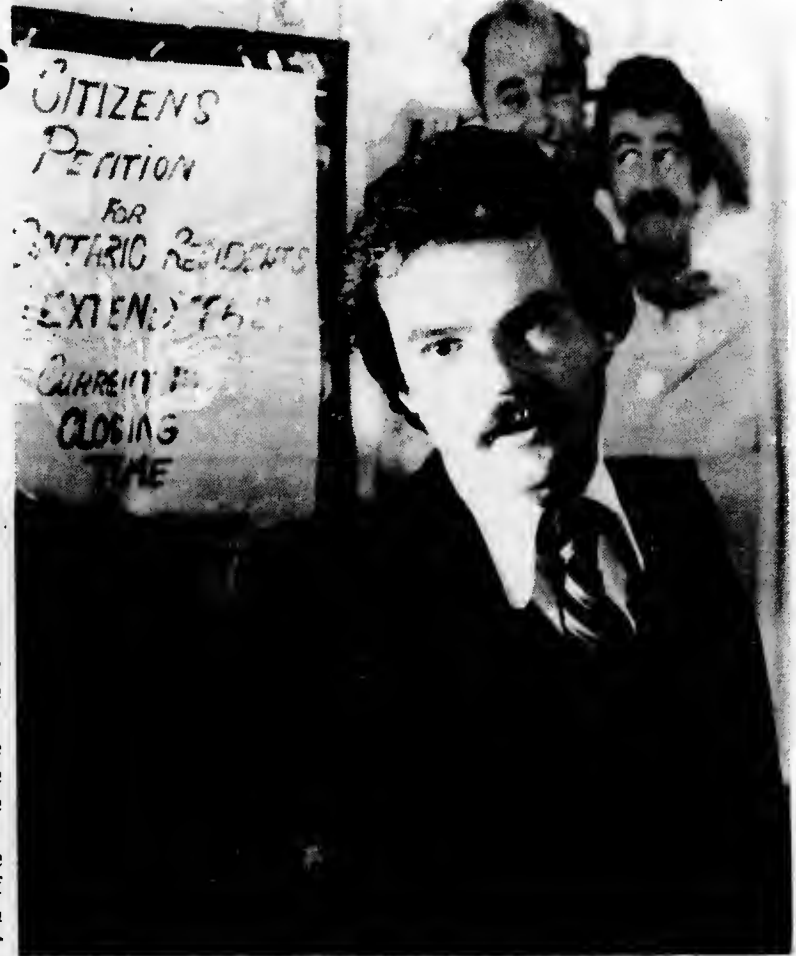
Al Whitman, water supply engineer at Seneca College, stated there are no restrictors in use there. Although Seneca's showering facilities were built before the energy crisis, Whitman says he has not received any requests for energy conservation in those facilities.

A spokesman for the Physical Resources Department at George Brown College said the showers there had no restrictors. Energy management policy at George Brown was said to contain no immediate plans for the restrictors.

Cohen is determined to reduce college expenses and energy consumption. He maintains unless he receives orders from Davison, the showers will remain as they are.

The only cost of restoring the showers to a normal flow would be the costs incurred by using more water.

Not all are dissatisfied with the showers. Mike Sava, chairman of technology, sides with Cohen. Sava prefers the existing showers over those which waste water and energy.



Humber graduate Bill Anderson canvassing for names.

OPSEU SUPPORT STAFF

LOCAL 563

GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25,

5:00 p.m.

General Information
Negotiation report

7th Semester, North Campus

Petition calls for reform

by Linda M. Brown

Humber College students by the hundreds signed a citizens petition last week calling for the relaxation of Ontario's liquor laws.

Bill Anderson, a graduate of Humber, and an employee at American Motors in Brampton, canvassed Humber College last week in the hopes of collecting ten thousand signatures to convince the Ontario government to increase the closing time from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.

"The response was excellent," claimed Anderson who has been canvassing for over four months. "I have over 9000 names. If the government doesn't think this is enough and wants more, I'll get more."

Anderson believes the 1 a.m. closing time restricts people's social lives.

"On Saturday night, Canada's Date Night you have to be out by 8 p.m. to get in a full evening of entertainment. If the laws were relaxed, people wouldn't feel forced to go out so early, and people who work shifts would still be able to go out and enjoy the evening."

"Ontario has the strictest closing laws in Canada claimed one student who signed the petition. "In Quebec, closing time isn't until 3 a.m., in Ottawa we'd go across to Hull after 1 a.m."

Anderson, has also canvassed several bars and clubs, and the Yorkville area.

"I just stood there with the sign, and people came to sign the petition," he said.

While Anderson has the backing of the Ontario Hotel and Motel Association, he stressed that the petition is his own idea.

"The bottom line is I want the liquor laws changed, and I think other people do as well. The Government should not have any right to decide that we can't drink after 1 a.m.

Anderson said he would submit the petition to Frank Drea, Ontario's Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs by Friday Oct. 21.

Meanwhile, some Humber College officials report that the petition may have little consequence.

Humber's vice-president of administration, Jim Davison said "A one-person crusade with 10000 signatures on a petition won't move the legislators at Queen's Park."

SAC President, Sal Seminara, feels drinking laws in Ontario are a little too strict. Compared to regulation in Quebec, Seminara said if legislation is passed to extend the hours CAPS will probably not be affected. Seminara added that CAPS closes Thursday nights at midnight because many students have early classes on Friday.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg opposes the Anderson petition.

"I might be prejudiced because I am a non-drinker. Alcoholism in the past ten years has more than doubled as a medical problem," he said.

Beware of Big Brother in Sports Complex

by Peter Dunn

Students beware, Big Brother has his eye on you.

A new security system has been established in the Sports Complex to ensure that the equipment is not misused or misplaced. A closed-circuit television system is set up at the entrance to the complex, allowing the sports staff to monitor the hallways.

No matter how secure this facility may seem, athletic equipment is still stolen, according to Athletic Co-ordinator Rick Bendera.

"Thefts of a minor nature are still happening," Bendera says.

Bendera strongly recommends that anyone using a day locker in the complex leave valuables such as jewelry and wallets elsewhere. Thefts of this kind are common he warned.

Bendera has reduced the inventory of light-weight athletic equipment. That move, he said, was to reduce the number of thefts, but it is impossible to eliminate them altogether.

Students most affected by the loss of equipment are the weight lifters who depend on small, free weights for total development. All of this equipment is reportedly missing.

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Kim Hooker — of first year Graphic Arts, smiles despite the menace of the Gra-Freaks, from left to right, Lyle Taggart, Mike Miller, Doug Smith and Bill Argyris. *photo by Bill Gee*

Golf more than game

by Lois Peck

Jobs are already waiting for this year's graduates of the Professional Golf Management Program. In fact, there are job openings that the Business Division cannot fill because there aren't enough students.

The program, offered jointly by the college and the Canadian Professional Golfer's Association is unique in Canada. Last year was its first full year at Humber. But many of the students in every phase of the program are already working part-time and have jobs to

go to when they receive their diplomas.

Eric Munding, dean of Humber's Business Division, said people have come from as far away as Prince Edward Island and British Columbia to take the program, and some have even returned home before graduating to work at golf courses and clubs in their own provinces.

"The name of the game is

placement," he said. "As the Dean of Business, I'm interested in getting jobs for students. There is absolutely no question that these graduates will have jobs. Most of them already have them."

Jim Cree is one student from the program already managing a golf club near Beaverton. He is sitting out a semester to gain the practical experience of managing a club.

Counsellors offer help to students

by David Churchill

Students who experienced problems with high school guidance counsellors shouldn't be hesitant about using Humber's counselling, says Chris Morton, a college counsellor.

Morton believes some students who could use the service are staying away because they think the guidance system here at Humber is the same as the one they had in high school.

Morton says the counsellors at Humber are separate from the administration of the college and are part of a neutral body. Having this separation means that any visits with counsellors are kept confidential and nothing goes on a student's record.

The counsellors are willing to discuss and help with almost any problem a student has, she says. Morton describes what she does as "helping people to help themselves make a decision." However, Morton says counsellors can't help students with financial problems.

Students who are having trouble adjusting to college life or living away from home for the first time should drop in to see a counsellor, says Morton. You will find someone who will listen to what you have to say and offer helpful advice if it is needed.

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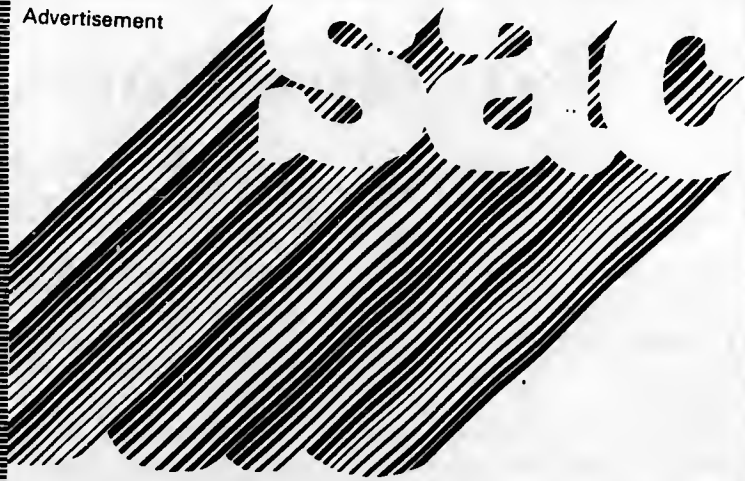


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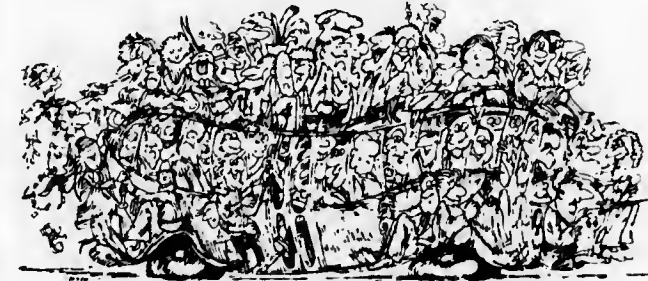
EARLY BUS SERVICE

It seems that students are in desperate need of a way to get to the College for their 8:00 classes and get home after 6:00.

As of last Thursday, three routes have an early morning service. These routes are: ERINGATE MILL ROAD ROUTE, MIMICO GO STATION LAKESHORE ROUTE, BRAMALEA MALTON ROUTE. These morning runs will be serviced by Travelways for the time being.

The college's financial committee has approved the purchase of three new buses to take over the early runs. The new buses will also help to solve the problem of field trip transportation. All we have to do now is wait and see what the decision of the Board of Governors is. (Keep your fingers crossed).

Bus schedules are available at the information booth at the front doors of the college.



SAC MEETINGS

Sac will be holding weekly meetings in the conference room (behind the quiet lounge) which are open to all students. This week's meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

The meeting time may be changed next week if the Wednesday time conflicts with the timetables of new divisional representatives.

GODDO

Humber rock and rollers can't miss this Thursday's pub. Goddo will be entertaining from 8:00 until midnight. The doors to CAPS open at 4:00 p.m. Please have your guests signed in on Wednesday at the latest.

Cover charge is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for guests that have been signed in. Have I.D. ready to show the doorman.



FLASH FLICKS

Casablanca will be shown in the lecture theatre on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and again at 5:00 p.m. Admission is only 50 cents. Please have your student identification card ready to present at the door.

CHEAP COPY

SAC subsidizes a xerox machine for your use in the games room. A copy is only 5 cents. The games room is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

SAC CALENDAR

Make sure your handbook is registered at the SAC office. You'll need your student number and the handbook number to have it registered for prizes throughout the year. You can't win if it's not registered.

Parochialism now past

Here it is—Coven's first Lakeshore Campuses edition. Our readers at the North Campus won't see any difference. Our readers at Lakeshore and other campuses get their own front page and we hope in the near future a few of their own inside pages too.

There was a time, fairly recently, when covering Lakeshore campuses had about as much attraction for Coven staff as the police beat in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta. With Lakeshore hours away from our North Campus offices by TTC, it seemed nearly as remote.

The few Lakeshore stories carried in the past were of little interest to our North Campus readers. However, it was Lakeshore that complained, with justification, that Coven was a North Campus paper—like reading a paper from another college.

Stories about parking at the North Campus, or mile-long lines at the Pipe, might be good to put snowy boots on, or wrap cat messes in, but they're pretty boring reading if you're an academic upgrading student at Lakeshore, or you work at a lathe in the Industrial Resource Centre.

Now that Lakeshore 1 has expanded to become like a whole new campus, we're excited to become part of it, and we're locating an office at our southern sister. For Coven it's a new horizon. Three of our reporters will cover the campuses exclusively, and we'll send other reporters to help if any big stories break.

In making the jump we're putting a lot of faith in you, our readers around the campuses in the south. We hope you'll feel this is your paper and if something's on your mind you'll tell our reporters, phone us, or send a letter to the editor.

We'll be looking at your student union, staff, programs, entertainment, sports, buildings and you. Perhaps the sense of community at Lakeshore can serve as an example for the people in the north. When the word "apathy" is heard so often at the north it gets mistaken for a program, it's refreshing to see a campus which takes the initiative to start its own student union, or starts clubs like the Alternate Resource Conservation Club.

Of course many stories will make both editions. Some news affects us all, and we don't have the resources to turn out an entire second paper. But the new Lakeshore edition is a big step away from the parochialism of the past.

Absent friend

In a college as large and complex as Humber, a student often needs a good friend—someone to offer guidance, advice and support when it's needed. Students at the North Campus, for the past few years, have had such a friend in Dennis Stapinski.

Unfortunately for them, Stapinski has moved south to Lakeshore, leaving a large void in student affairs at North Campus. He will be missed.

SAC president, Sal Seminara, seldom at a loss for words, found it difficult to describe his feelings about the move. Many other students feel the same.

SAC and other students benefited from Stapinski's help and advice. He was always available when needed.

The Lakeshore campuses and their student Union have gained a valuable friend.



Outlook by Paul Mitchison

Students will become percentages

One of Humber's last remnants of the 1960s will disappear when the 0 to 4 grading system is scrapped for a percentage method next year. I've got a feeling most students will regret the change.

A Grading System Task Force last year made a study of marking schemes and a giant survey showed students and staff didn't like the 0 to 4 system, and did like percentages. The Academic Council went ahead boldly and adopted the Task Force recommendation that all full-time programs at Humber College move over to a percentage marking scheme.

At first students probably will feel the changeover will right a great injustice, and that percentages will result in fairness for all, and higher grades for most. I once felt that way myself, but it should be realized that for a lot of students, the new system is really going to hurt.

Let's say a student is successful in his studies, but really bombs in one subject. With the present 0 to 4 scheme, he will at least receive a grade of 1 in that subject, so long as he shows up for all of his classes, and completes his assignments, no matter how ineptly. There are some teachers who might consider giving him a zero but not many.

With a percentage system, teachers won't be able to give a sympathetic grade of 1. His mark will be derived from a strict mathematical formula, to arrive at a precise grade. And that could be 37, or some other low grade, which reflects too accurately the student's limited knowledge in the subject. Personally, I'd rather have a grade of 1, than a 37 per cent.

The way the college operates, allows some students in certain courses to receive as many as six

grades of 1, over a three-year program, and still graduate. It appears to me that the 0 to 4 system is more sympathetic towards students.

The system was adopted back in 1968, and Vice-President Academic Bill Trimble says it was an "American import", and instituted "without a great deal of thought."

Well, back in those heady days, the general feeling was to move away from precision, (paranoia about being ruled by computers, perhaps) and to move toward a more humane system of grading. Percentages were too hard, too precise. Well, it's 1979 now, and every student is going to become a percentage.

Imagine being a musician and graduating from Humber's Music Program. You'll have to go around saying: "Hire me, I'm a great trumpet player. At college, I got a 74 per cent!"

Letters

After reading your article and editorial regarding the changeover in the grading system at the college, I feel that the result of my interview with your reporter did not convey the true attitude and policy of the Computing Services Department in this regard.

It is true that the forthcoming changeover will involve a great deal of work within the Computing Services area, but this work will be incorporated into work already scheduled to take place with the redesign of the current student record system. The only change that has occurred, is that this work is required one year earlier than we had anticipated, and is now required to be operational for September of 1980.

The Computing Services personnel regard this task as a challenge and were somewhat dismayed at the "negative" inference contained in the article.

Al Hewson
Manager of Systems and Programming Computing Services

I must protest the column by that turkey Iberian Mann. As a student of sanitary engineering, I was around when he began writing to you last year. I cheered when he knocked the dreaded disco. But this year he goes too far.

It's bad enough for him to insult students because they would rather get an education than carry placards, but when he insults them for enjoying a movie, I can't sit and do nothing.

He forgot one other denizen of the movie house—Ecritter Ignoramus—that's the creep who spends all his time watching the people instead of enjoying the movie, just to have something to write about for Coven.

Bill Yerds

Iberian Mann informs us that he's gone into 'ibernation for a while.

With regard to the article pertaining to female journalists in Sept. 17 issue of Coven, we have some comments to make. While Jim Smith says he has an optimistic outlook on the future of females in journalism, it appears

that he still harbors some of the 'crusty, old city editors and diehards at the press club' attitudes concerning women in the profession.

Someone should point out to him the difference between instinct and intelligence. We don't think that a "nosey instinct" and the ability to "get more information" should be compared. Females in such professions as medicine or law who demonstrate a natural ability are not ridiculed because of this ability, whereas it appears that some female journalists are.

Just as a male journalist would not rely on his masculinity for the acquisition of information, neither would a female rely on her femininity. Is it not possible that a woman may simply be better qualified on this formerly male dominated profession that her male counterparts have been? Only time will tell if this is true, and only when a woman's journalistic ability is given proper recognition, in spite of the fact that she was born non-male.

Nancy Beasley, Lynne Fitzgerald and Donna Bruno.
First year journalism students.

COVEN

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Gale Parker, a first-year accountancy diploma student, gets some studying done in the new Learning Resource Centre.



Lakeshore's new wing, the "best facility in Lakeshore's history", is ready for the official opening on Oct. 17.

Lakeshore 1

Exciting new plans for the future

"There's still a long way to go," says Tom Norton, vice-president of continuous learning, speaking of improvements to the building at Lakeshore 1 Campus.

But the recently built addition is the best-built at Humber, he says. Angus King, dean of academic

and commercial studies, claims the new wing is the "best facility in the history of Lakeshore."

Official opening

Renovations of the old building still lie ahead as the campus gears

up for the new wing's official opening on October 17.

The campus is a changed place from its former use in the early '70s as a teachers college. When the teachers college was phased out in the mid-'70s, Humber rented it for a year. Not long after, Humber switched from tenant to landlord when it bought and began renovating the building.

In the beginning, night school classes were the biggest users of the building, Norton says. Since then more post-secondary programs have been developed.

\$2 million dream

The idea of the new wing was initiated by President Gordon Wragg, but it took three years and \$2 million to realize the dream. Growth at Lakeshore was seen as a counter-balance to continued expansion of the North Campus, which some college officials feel is large enough now.

The North Campus is not the sole headquarters for Humber College, Norton points out adding that many students have this mistaken impression. It's just one of several campuses under the name Humber College. Each campus has its own style and atmosphere, he says.

The new atmosphere at Lakeshore 1 is "a whole different feeling," Norton says, with lots of public space and a bright, cheerful mood which blends well with the old building.

The new wing contains a cafeteria and more classroom space which now accommodates more than 1200 students. There are student lounge areas and a new Learning Resource Centre.

King says with the new cafeteria he doesn't anticipate overcrowding at lunch.

If the new Lakeshore 1 wing is a sharp contrast to the old building, the change from Lakeshore 3 may be harder to imagine for anyone who never attended that campus.

Lakeshore 3, located on Queensway Blvd., provided courses in academic upgrading and retraining.

400 students moved

The 400 students moved from Lakeshore 3 to the new wing now have better lab facilities, Holmes says. It's also easier to distribute materials and get staff together for meetings with everyone in one place.

Solar Energy and Yachting programs have also been moved to the new wing.

Proposed marina

The yachting will eventually be based at a proposed marina on neighboring land to be developed as Colonel Samuel Bois Smith Aquatic Park. The park will cover 48 acres built out into the lake with landfill under the direction of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Norton still dreams of using some of the buildings at the next-door property, the former Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital.

With his many "exciting ideas" for the campus, Lakeshore won't let the North Campus grab all the attention in the next decade.

Lakeshore 3, Queensland

Lakeshore 3 and Queensland were closed in the summer, and furniture and students were brought to the new Lakeshore.

The Lakeshore 3 campus was in such bad shape that the cost of renovations would be too high, says William Holmes, chairman of Commercial Studies.

"We decided it would be cheaper to build an extension on the Lakeshore 1 campus than to renovate Lakeshore 3," he says.



(Above) Students Erwin Lapschles (left) and J.P. Gouffray (right), are checking out the construction of the new solar lab. Lapschles is a second-year solar technology student, and public relations man for the Alternate Resources and Conservation Club. Gouffray is Vice-President of the club and a first-year student.

(Right) Theresa Gauthier, a first-year accounting student, takes a break from classes to read and catch some sun.



Entertainment

Vancouver loves Humber jazz band

by Laurie Repchull

Humber's renowned jazz band was in Vancouver this summer, busy pleasing audiences at the Canadian Stage Band Festival.

Although this is the third time a Humber band has appeared at the festival, this occasion was a bit different. This year they didn't compete. The band, and director Al Michalek, were invited by Festival co-ordinator Bob Richmond, to appear as guests of honor.

The nineteen members of the band spent May 3 to 5 in Vancouver, all expenses paid.

The band played for the official opening on the first night and the following night performed for the festival dinner. On the last night of the festival, the band entertained all the competing musicians with a set that lasted almost two hours.

"The trip wasn't all play though," says Michalek, "they also worked very hard".

In addition to their nightly sets, the band also conducted seminars and music clinics in the afternoons. "During the clinics each band member was given a microphone and people from the

audience were invited to come forward and ask questions", said Michalek.

Michalek noted the band's appearance at the festival was a huge success. "Not only did we get to display what we can do, we got to see the best of all musicians across Canada," he said.

Last summer's invitation to the festival was only one of the honors that has been given to Humber's jazz ensemble over the years.

In 1977, the Humber band shared top spot at the National Finals Showcase Concert with Maynard Ferguson. Later that year they were given the honor of being the first Canadian college big band invited to perform at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. This involved a tour of seven European countries.

In 1978 the Humber College Jazz Ensemble recorded a direct-to-disc album that was nominated as best jazz recording in Canada at the Juno Awards.

Michalek stresses the fact that all this touring displays good public relations for the college.

"The band works as college ambassadors," he said.



The Humber Jazz Ensemble, shown playing at the Ontario Place Forum this summer. They also performed as honored guests at the Canadian Stage Band Festival, in Vancouver.

Caps packed for Teardrops

by Sharon Ablett

A capacity crowd at Caps, the student pub, overflowed into the halls as students jammed in to hear the music of Percy and the Teardrops.

Dressed in the greasy gear of the '50s, the Teardrops had Humber students up on the dance floor

from the first song to the last. Although the style of the group was amateurish, they looked as if they had experienced the '50s themselves and were trying to portray their feelings through their music. However, other groups who feature '50s music such as Sha Na-Na are much more polished and professional. Percy and the Teardrops obviously had a hard job to do as it's difficult to add something new to music that's twenty years old.

The Teardrops featured the old hits from the '50s and '60s such as Sea Cruise, Sweet Little Sixteen and a medley of Four Seasons songs such as Sherry, Big Girls Don't Cry and Walk Like a Man. Although their transitions from song to song were uneven at times, it was obvious that both group and audience were enjoying themselves.

Improvements in Caps during the summer added to the night's success. According to Sal Seminara, SAC President, a budget of close to \$13,000 allowed several changes to be made. Acoustic tiles were installed in the ceiling, the speakers were re-done for a better sound, the food bar has a larger selection of snacks, and canned beer is now available, in addition to liquor and draft. The stage has also been carpeted, which Seminara adds "makes it look less like a barn".

He also said that the sound is more evenly distributed. In other words, you don't have to scream at the people at your table to be heard.

Since Caps is a non-profit organization, any profit made from one pub is put back into the next, in order to balance any losses that could occur.

Lunchtime concerts set for Wednesdays

by Stuart Vallance

Humber's music department has an alternative for students who wish to forego long cafeteria lineups and the raucous lunch hour atmosphere of the Pipe.

Every Wednesday, starting Oct. 3, a jazz buffet will be served in the Lecture Theatre from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Connoisseurs of jazz will delight in the varied musical menu the

Student Concert Series has to offer.

Generous helpings of superbly prepared swing, combined with meaty chunks of fine fusion and funk, act as appetizers for the rich, warm ballads waiting to assail the senses.

The opening concert will feature the Humber Jazz Ensemble for the entire hour. Fresh from an appearance at the Canadian Stage Band Festival in Vancouver, the Ensemble will display the style and creativity that won them a Juno award nomination last spring.

The remainder of the concerts will feature four and five piece combos, eager to strut their stuff before an appreciative audience.

Al Michalek, Chairman of the Creative and Communication Arts Division, explains the success of the concerts.

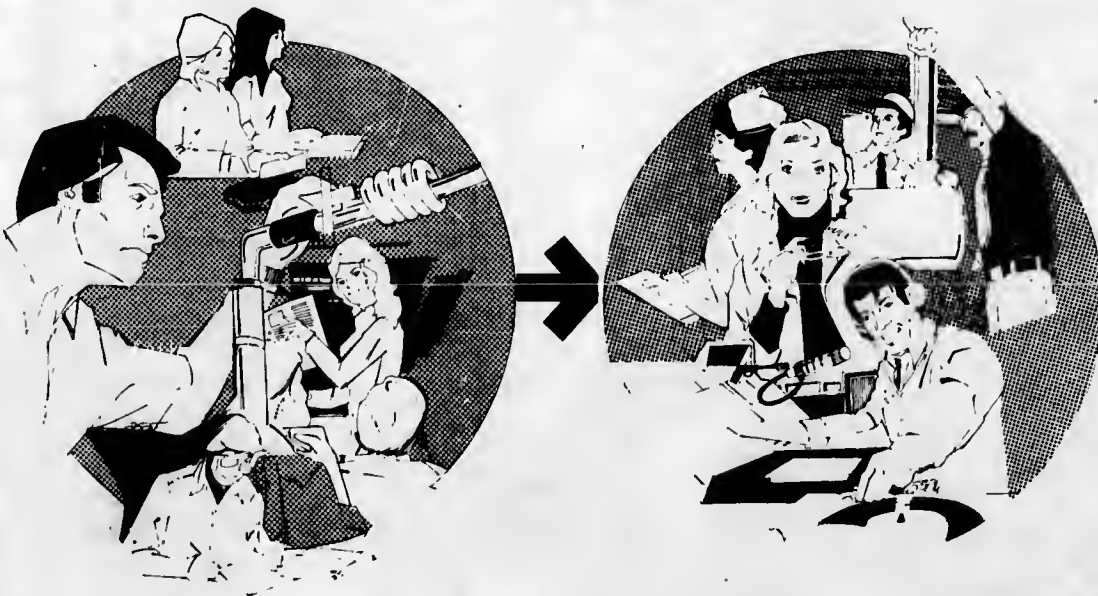
"The concerts provide a good service for the entire college community. It gives both staff and students a chance to hear some music if they want to."

Michalek added that it's beneficial for the music students as well because, "They learn and have a ball doing them. There's something that happens on stage that just doesn't happen in rehearsal or the recording studio."

That "something" of which Michalek speaks must work. Past concerts have been standing room only affairs.

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Enthusiasm grows for Hawkettes

by Carol Besler

Two years ago Cindy Newman, now a business graduate of Humber, enthusiastically approached the Athletics department about the possibility of starting a women's varsity hockey team.

Now, with the Hawkettes entering their second season as a varsity team, coach Don Wheeler and

his girls aren't the only ones enthused about the team. Not only have they sparked an interest in women's hockey at Humber, they've become a team of merit among other area women's teams.

The Hawkettes, winners of last year's Southern Ontario Women's College Hockey Championship, were the topic of both sports news

and features last year in the Globe and Mail, the Toronto Star, the Etobicoke Guardian, the Etobicoke Gazette, and City-TV news.

This year, requests have come from teams at York University, and Queen's University (last year's University champs), among others for exhibition games with Humber. "See, that's what happens when you start winning," says Don Wheeler.

Even the athletic department has set aside a piece of the budget this year for the Hawkettes, which means not only do they get ice time, but more of their own equipment. Hawks coach (men's varsity hockey) Peter Maybury said, "They're a young club and I'm impressed with them. I didn't expect them to do so well. We've (athletics) put more money into their area this year and hopefully they'll do very well."

It takes a while to establish a varsity team, and the Hawkettes seem to have gained recognition as a serious hockey club. "The girls have demonstrated their commitment to team sports," says Wheeler.

Of the top scorers on the team—Cindy Newman, Tracy Eatough, Lynn Badger, and Jocelynn Richards—Jocelyn and Cindy won't be back. Wheeler feels, however, the new players combined with the veterans will accommodate the loss of these as well as other top scorers who will be leaving.

Hawkettes captain Lynn Badger is excited about the interest in women's hockey this year. "We

See 'Hawkettes' page 8

Tennis club helps re-open bubble

by Stephen Green

Indoor tennis in the North Campus Bubble will not be available to the majority of students this year even though the Bubble, once condemned to close, is now being saved.

Only members of the Humber College Tennis Club will be permitted to use the inflatable sports facility when it re-opens October 1. Until now 80 per cent of the 260 spaces in the club have been filled by members from outside the college. Of the remaining 53 memberships, 41 are for weekday use only.

A group of community residents, who are members of the club, were responsible for the Bubble and the tennis club being re-opened. Last spring, the Bubble was closed when it was decided that the facility was not being used by enough students to make the operating costs worthwhile.

Closure of the Bubble, however, also meant that many of the com-

munity's tennis enthusiasts were without indoor facilities. A successful appeal was then launched by the group of residents to have the Bubble and the club reopened.

To cover the facility's operating costs, membership fees for the tennis club, which operates until mid-April, are \$50 per season for day use or \$100 per season for prime-time use.

Bendera attributes the minimal response from students and faculty to the initial shock of seeing a \$50 or \$100 fee. He also points out, however, that a \$50 fee works out to less than \$2 per week over a seven-month season.

Currently, repairs are underway on the Bubble which was damaged by strong winds last spring. The floor inside the Bubble will be patched.

According to Bendera, members of the tennis club's executive have applied for a Wintario grant to replace the worn out Bubble.

Hawks begin training

The Hawks training camp got serious last week. Last year's returning players were on the ice for the first time and coach Peter Maybury came down from the stands.

Now that the number of rookie hopefuls has been reduced from over 80 to about 30, it gave Maybury his first chance to get on the ice and run the workouts. He said he spent the three days of rookie camp watching from the seats because he has found it to be the best way to quickly decide which players could possibly make the team.

Maybury said his main objective for the next two weeks will be to get the team in good physical condition.

The workouts last week were tough, said Maybury, but even harder for the veterans.

When Dana Shutt, a veteran forward, left the ice on Tuesday he said, "have you guys heard Peter Maybury's new hit song, 'You Gotta Be Cruel To Be Kind'?" Maybury didn't take long to set straight any new players who might have the wrong idea about playing for his team. At last Tuesday's workout he told everyone, "Humber doesn't play to make the play-offs. We play to win. I'm not talking about the Ontario Championship, I mean Canadian."

Maybury says two major factors will determine the success of this year's team—the performance of the new players and the leadership, both on and off the ice, that the veterans provide these new players.

Right now, Maybury is only sure about one of those factors. He said he is positive that the veterans can provide the leadership but as for the rookies he "likes their size."

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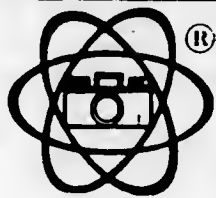
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Sex beats smoking, doctor says at Osler anti-smoking clinic

by Flo McDougall

"If the first sexual experience was as unenjoyable as the first cigarette, procreation would probably stop," said Dr. Ken Richards.

Richards, a Branson Hospital surgeon, was speaking to the first meeting of the Branson anti-smoking clinic at Osler Campus last weekend.

"If you will stop smoking you will feel better, and your skin will look younger. I guarantee it on my medical diploma," he added.

The Branson five-day plan to

stop smoking started 12 years ago in Boston and is scientifically sound, Rev. David White of the Seventh-Day Adventist church in Willowdale, told the 20 people in attendance.

The motto is "I Choose Not To Smoke," he said.

White, who has never smoked, told his students "it's not going to be easy to kick the habit during the first week. This is cold turkey."

He warned his audience not to drink any liquor or coffee during the first five days.

"Even a bottle of beer cuts off

your will power and coffee is first cousin to nicotine," he said.

Some of the people attending had tried quitting before.

For those who stop smoking for three months after taking the course, a graduation ceremony is held, said R.G. Christiansen, Chaplain of Branson Hospital.

Licensed classroom

by Norma J. Wade

Every Friday afternoon at a special luncheon at North Campus, the family and consumer studies students show off their culinary skills and knowledge by creating wining and dining experiences.

Each week two FCS students are responsible for planning the luncheon menu. They also decide the best way to serve their meal—buffet or sit-down. Other responsibilities, including the cooking, serving and cleaning up, are divided among class members.

Penny Bell, co-ordinator of the program, says: "Classroom H-239 is licensed so people can order wine with their meals. Sometimes music is used to enhance the atmosphere."

"Meals are nutritious, delicious, and reasonable," says Kay Hilton of the Information Centre at the college's main entrance. Full-course meals, from soups to desserts are served.

The \$2.50 meal cost, pays for the food prepared in the course.

Lunch is served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Landscaping students groom Humber valley

by Robert Freeman

The practical and the esthetic are combined in the landscaping work underway at the south end of Humber's North Campus.

Humber landscaping students have been busily planting trees and grooming walkways south of the Ring Road.

Director of Humber Arboretum, Art Coles, says the work provides practical experience for students and gives the community something to appreciate in the future.

"Landscaping students have a common goal: to develop an arboretum which benefits the community and enhances the college," says Coles.

Coles added that about 55 trees and shrubs are being planted and

labelled. The labelling, to be completed by October 1, will be in English and French.

Under the same program, a giant ditch has been excavated in Humber Valley.

Coles says the ditch will direct spring flood waters from the valley to the Humber River so work can begin contouring and grading the valley.

Coles estimated the cost of the landscaping at \$25,000 and the plan must first be approved by Metro and the Etobicoke Parks Authorities. Both Metro and the EPA are part-owners of the land with the college.

Some of the work planned involves paving the pathways near the river, now used almost exclusively by equine studies students.



Leslee Frederick, third-year interior design student, placed third in the Canada-wide interior design show student competition.

Student wins award

by Stuart Vallance

It has been said the student reflects the teacher.

If this is true, then Leslee Frederick has made Marek Pain, co-ordinator of the Interior Design Program, a very happy man.

Frederick is one of two interior design students who won awards for their work last summer.

Her design for a Japanese restaurant entitled "Tokonoma" won her third place and \$300 prize money at the 1979 Interior Design Show Student Competition, a Canada-wide contest.

Frederick, 20, a third-year student, did not expect to do as well as she did.

"I was very surprised when I found out," she said. "I was out

west at the time, so it was a while before I knew."

Frederick used the prize money to purchase a camera.

Her design will be displayed at the International Interior Design Show in Toronto, in early November.

Another award-winning design was created by graduate student, Irene Dvoracek.

Dvoracek placed second in the Institute of Business Designers 1979 National Student Competition held in Atlanta, Georgia, last May.

Entries for this competition came from both Canada and the U.S.

Irene is currently employed by Simpson's design department.

STUDENT LOANS

INFORMATION

- Information for the "Ontario Student Assistance Programs"; Ontario Bursary Plan, Ontario Student Loan Plan, and Canada Student Loan Plan may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office.
- The Financial Aids Office is located near the main entrance of the college in "D" block.
- Distribution of grants will take place in the Financial Aids area of the office.
- Students who obtained a previous Canada/Ontario student loan and who are not seeking aid this semester **MUST** submit a Schedule 2 or Form R to their bank or the bank will begin to charge interest on these loans.
- OSAP applications may be submitted for the September to April '80 academic year up to the beginning of February, 1980.
- Please check with the Financial Aids Office regarding change of permanent address and/or telephone number.

Mary McCarthy
Financial Aids Officer

Affairs co-ordinator moves to Lakeshore

Student Affairs Co-ordinator Dennis Stapinski is moving down to Lakeshore to play a similar role with the Student Union there, and to fill a new position as permanent placement officer.

The Student Association Council will miss Stapinski's help and guidance, says SAC president Sal Seminara.

Lakeshore had a half-day-per-week placement service last semester, but with increased enrolment, the need for a full-time service became obvious, Stapinski claims.

In the past, many job offers posted at the North Campus weren't posted at Lakeshore, according to a placement staffer.

'Hawkettes' From page 7

have fourteen girls already and only about two of them haven't played organized hockey. It's going to be a great season."

Defenceman Tracy Eatough, who was named most valuable player last year, and along with goalie Dianne Johnson, was named to the all-star team in the OCAA finals, will be returning to the team as assistant captain. Tracy also won the league scoring title, and can truly be called the star of the Hawkettes.

Wheeler doesn't attribute the team's success to any special strategy. He feels the number one reason for the girl's success is "basic ability". There is a role reversal going on in hockey, a sport that used to be for men, and "there is an open pool of skill out

there; we have more to choose from". Wheeler admits that, strategically, although he must "employ systems, not systems at any cost." He feels that any system must be adaptable to players and players to the system.

As for the difference between men's and women's hockey, Wheeler feels that the only difference lies in basic endurance and strength, but as far as skill and skating goes, there are no differences.

Wheeler doesn't like his players to take themselves too seriously—"they should have fun"—but seriously enough to reach for the top—in their league, the OCAA (Ontario College Athletic Association) title.

Since everything is already looking up for the Hawkettes this season, they appear to have a good chance for the top.