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PIANO LOUNGE BAR

10
Vol. 4, No. 23

March 10, 1980

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment

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MON.-TUES.
IMPS

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THE HUNT

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OLIVER HEAVYSIDE

New priorities give Humber old \$ problem

by Robert Lamberti

Shifting government priorities have reduced spending in education and Humber is not receiving enough money to operate as it should, says Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison.

Next year the college expects to receive an eight per cent operating grant increase from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, while operating costs will go up about 12 per cent.

Proportionally, smaller colleges will receive larger grants and Davison said there is a political reason for the grant inequities.

"Colleges in the northern communities are more than just educational institutions," said Davison. "They are also cultural and social institutions."

Received 10 per cent

Davison said if the inequities were done away with last year, Humber would have received a 21.2 per cent increase in operating grants. However, Humber only received 10 per cent with the remainder being distributed to other colleges.

"There are also isolation and northern grants to take into account for the other colleges," he said, "but when everything is brought down to the lowest common denominator, they are receiving more money than Humber."

Reductions in college grants resulted in 45 staff lay-offs last year. When the colleges received a \$7 million operating grant in August for the expected increased enrolment, the money was used to hire more teachers. Davison said the lay-offs did not involve faculty and he doesn't know if next year's

drop in the operating grant will result in further lay-offs.

The ministry is aware of the inequities, but Davison said it also recognizes Humber is the most efficient in reducing operating costs and saving money.

"They argue Humber is the most efficient," Davison said, "but the funding system doesn't reward efficiency."

"It would appear up to now colleges would receive more money by being inefficient," Davison said.

The whole issue of allocating money is a complicated one, said Dr. Ralph Benson of the Ministry of Education.

Planning new system

"Right now, there is a work group planning a new distribution system," Benson said. "A number of complaints have come from the college presidents."

The work group has a mandate to formulate a funding system for the 1981-82 school year. Benson also said the Council of Regents will keep abreast of the work group's planning.

The ministry funds colleges using the projected enrolment figures, said Benson, but the drop in government spending is a reflection of the state of the economy.

Activity fees will be refunded for internships

by Lynn Robson

Student activity fee refunds totalling \$1,600 will be given to 82 students who are fortunate enough to be enrolled in courses that offer a full-time internship.

A report released recently by the Activity Fee Committee indicates the largest number of refunds will go to students in the Mental Retardation Program, Public Relations and Package Design.

"I'm very disappointed," said SAC Treasurer Gary Blake, who was the only person to vote against the idea.

"I don't think it's fair for students on part-time internship or those who don't intern at all to sub-

sidize those on full-time internship."

It means that students in Nursing, Equine Studies, Landscape Technology and Journalism who intern anywhere from two to four days a week or three weeks per semester will be required to pay activity fees in full and won't get refunds, while students in non-placement programs such as Technology, Human Studies and Business continue to pay activity fees.

"All students are receiving the same benefits whether it be in activities or politics even though they may or may not pay their activity fees," Blake added.



Humber's model success

Deborah Bootes, 19, has won the prestigious Sylvia Shanoff Memorial Award in Humber's Fashion Modelling Program. Later this month, the young lady and her lovely classmates will fashion spring clothing at Etobicoke's Sherway Gardens. Coven sure hopes it can spare a photographer to cover the event. Meanwhile, for more news on Deborah see page six.

Narcs seek two more

by Brian Jamieson

Police are still looking for two students in conjunction with pre-dawn raids made Feb. 25 and 26 during which seven Humber students and one non-student were arrested and charged with drug offences.

Police seized \$2,500 (street value) of drugs in the raids including marijuana, hashish, L.S.D., Percodan and Benzedrine.

The arrests capped a four month investigation beginning in November. An undercover policeman was enrolled in Humber's General Arts and Sciences program.

"We had been aware for sometime that there had been a drug problem in the college," said Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources in charge of the security personnel.

"I think security was aware of it. We got complaints from the faculty, students and the public about the use of drugs in the corridors," he said.

The decision to call in the police was a college decision and Presi-

dent Gordon Wragg had to give his consent. The Physical Resources department officially asked for police assistance.

"The college agreed to let the Metro police place an undercover cop in the college to survey the problem. After surveying the problem, it was agreed to place a policeman on campus," Cohen said.

One of the stipulations the college made before agreeing to let the police come on campus was they would refrain from arresting anyone on the college grounds.

College President Gordon Wragg said he had "no hesitation, none whatever" bringing the police on campus to quell the drug problem.

"We've used this method before, five or six years ago," Wragg said.

"We can expect periodically a plainclothes policeman prowling around the pubs. Whether it's the LCBO or anyone else, we can always assume somebody's keeping an eye on us."

Inspector Gordon Lennox, head of the drug division which placed the undercover agent on campus, explained the police involvement.

"We were asked for assistance because of the use of drugs on the premises. We didn't go in there with the intent of setting a base to get the higher people. What you get on the premises are the smaller people," said Lennox.

"If we'd have been doing it on the street the operation would have gone much further. Basically, it's a nuisance operation particularly in a place of learning where it will affect young people's careers. But it is probably more destructive there because you're dealing with their (students) futures," said Lennox.

SAC President Sal Seminara was upset at not being told about the operation and that the administration would even take such a course of action.

"I wouldn't have gone to this extreme. I would've made the students aware we have a problem," said Seminara.

Two of the students charged were working in the pub but have since been laid off.

Charged are: Christopher Tennant, 21, of Bexhill Court; Tony Puss, 20, of Glenlake Ave.; Lenny Corona, 19, of Burslem Drive in Mississauga; Brett Kirk, 19, also of Burslem Drive; and Robert Chipping, 20, of Goreway Drive.

Brad Bolland, 20, of Torbolton Drive was also charged. On Feb. 26, police arrested and charged Perry Dirk Van Leeuwen, of Bartley Bull Parkway in Brampton.

All seven are out on bail. Kirk, Van Leeuwen and Corona will face trial in June.

North Campus loot doesn't draw thieves

by Cathy Borden

Perhaps the pickings at Humber's North Campus aren't good enough for professional thieves. The college has one of the best security and vandalism records in the province, said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

Only two major break-ins have been officially documented in Humber's history and both occurred four years ago.

The thieves escaped with hundreds of cigarettes from the bookstore and steaks from the school kitchen, the haul totalling several thousand dollars, said Cohen.

Cohen believes the heist was not the brainchild of students, but rather professionals.

"We estimated it would take four people to move the volume of merchandise they managed to move in one hour. It was done when all sorts of custodial staff were in the corridors and nobody saw a thing."

The culprits were never caught, but to ensure another break-in didn't occur in the future, Cohen had alarms installed in the bookstore and kitchen.

"We would increase our security staff if necessary, but it really isn't necessary. Two security guards patrol the college at night, but one of the guards never leaves the information desk at the front of the school."

Alarms are not installed on fire exit doors, because they are used for emergency evacuations only, said Cohen. And no exterior door in a public building can be locked from the inside to prevent exit, a fire regulation under the Ontario Building Code.

Cops honored at program dinner

by Stuart Vallance

Nine men who "serve and protect" were served and honored by Humber's Law Enforcement Program at a dinner at the North Campus March 3.

The nine men, eight police officers and one police chief, were presented with scrolls

acknowledging their contributions to police education. It was the first time such recognition had been given in the program's eight-year history.

Bill Anderson, an ex-policeman and an instructor in the Law Enforcement Program expressed gratitude for the time and effort the men put in through lectures and suggestions for program improvements.

Educating policemen is nothing new to Halton Regional Police Chief, James Harding, one of those honored. Harding recently implemented an awareness program for policemen's wives in his department. Anderson feels such a program will be beneficial because "if an officer's wife understands her husband's work and has her head together at home, then the officer will have his head together out on the street."

The eight other policemen honored were: Staff Sgts. Richard Hilton and John Barratt of the Halton Regional Police Department; Inspector Denis O'Neil and Staff Sgt. John Forbes of the Peel Regional Police Department; Sgts. Clarke Winter, Edward Hilton, Lionel Gough and Constable Richard Luckett of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department.

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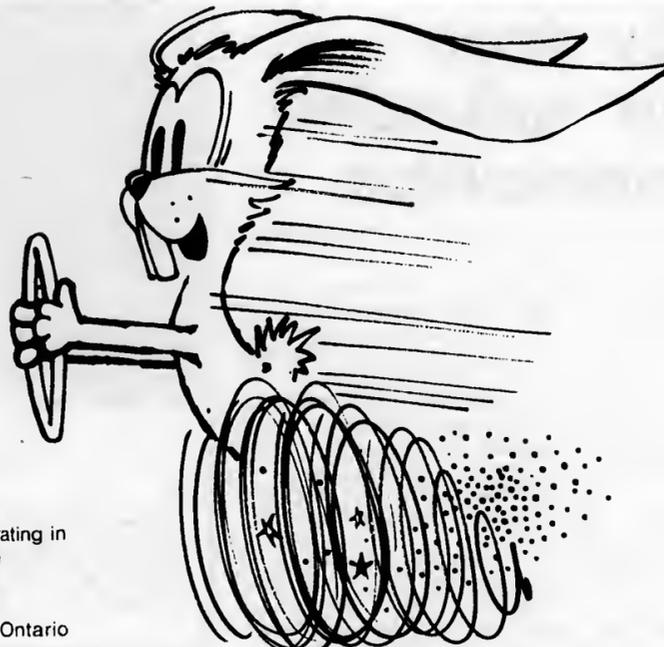
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Bits 'n bites by Brian Jamieson

Club seeks members

There's going to be a meeting today at 5:30 at Villa Colombo to organize an Italo-Canadian Youth Club and they're hoping for a few members from Humber College. The meeting is being sponsored by the Italo-Canadian Businessmen and Professional Association. The club hopes to give young inspired business students of Italian backgrounds a future on St. Clair Ave.

Texas Chainsaw

SAC has its own answer to 3D movies.

During last week's showing of the horror flick Texas Chainsaw Massacre, an unidentified male decided to crank up his own Black and Decker and make a mad rush at the audience. After seeing the effect he'd had on the audience during the first showing, the aspiring tree surgeon played repeat performances for the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. crowds. Probably just another furniture design student not quite over the winter blahs.

Committee to pay loan

The parking committee is happy to announce it has a deferral to pay back a loan to the college. Plans to fix the parking lots around the college can proceed during the summer. About 700 tons of gravel will be dumped on lots needing grading and a couple of other lots will be paved. Luckily, they say, students won't have to pick up part of the tab until '81 when decal fees are due to rise.

Cabaret entertainment

Monday, March, 17, Humber Theatre and the Family and Consumer Studies programs are teaming up to present an evening of

cabaret entertainment and dining in the Seventh Semester. An \$8 ticket covers the cost of a meal, coffee (Irish hopefully), and entertainment from the company of "Please Lie Down, I Want To Talk To You". Be quick as a Leprechan though, only 75 seats are available. Call Ruth Edge ext. 511 for info and tickets.

\$500 prize money

Only one student has designs for the \$500 prize money offered in the design contest. The deadline for entries has been extended from March 14 to the 30th as only one poor lonely soul bothered to submit designs, and contest officials are beginning to worry. The winning design of a publication cover will

receive \$250 while the winning container design gets \$200 and best logo earns \$50. I'll bet the loner wishes I never spoke up.

Cops nabbed seven

After a thorough (?) four-month investigation, police nabbed seven Humber students and charged them with drug offences. However, Metro's finest waited until Reading Week to make their move and unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on which side you're on) two suspects weren't home when the cops came to collect. On top of that, only \$2,500 in drugs were seized making it hardly worth the effort. Perhaps they placed the wrong man on the case, he was flunking.

OPSEU SUPPORT STAFF

LOCAL 563

GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY
MARCH 11, 1980
5:00 p.m.

7th SEMESTER

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OF DELEGATES TO UNION CONVENTION

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??PARKING PROBLEMS??

Students with parking stickers who arrive at school and find there are no spots left in their lot can still park on campus without the threat of being towed away.

If your lot is full, report to the security booth at the front of the college. They will issue a temporary day pass for another lot.

Do you think you've been unjustly towed? If so, you can file a complaint report with Jim Davison, chairman of the parking committee in room D162. Your case will be heard at the next Parking Committee meeting.

FREE INCOME TAX CLINIC:

The SAC income tax clinic is running from Monday to Thursday from 12:30 to 3:30 in the SAC conference room until April 10.

Be sure to have all the necessary forms with you.

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Students 50¢ Non-students \$1.00



HELLFIELD

In CAPS this Thursday. Doors open at 4:00. The cover charge is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for guests.

Guests **MUST BE** signed in before 4:00 Thursday.

THE VEGG CLUB AND SAC PRESENT...
Yee-Haw PUB

The foot-stompin' Wednesday night Pub. Doors open at 3:30. No cover charge. Prizes for the best Yee-Haw's.

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
 Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
 Established 1971

Reefer syndrome destroys dreams

Several Humber students received a rude awakening at the beginning of reading week. They were arrested and charged with selling drugs to an undercover police agent.

The courts are now considering their pleas, therefore we cannot discuss the facts of the cases—and rightly so. However, certain aspects of the incident call for comment.

Recently Coven applauded Wendy Hoogeveen for her efforts to persuade SAC to take a positive stand for the decriminalization of marijuana. We stand by our support and believe possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use constitutes no grave danger to the fabric of society but rather should be left to each individual's conscience.

Nevertheless, we have no sympathy for those charged with selling drugs, especially chemical drugs such as LSD.

Should society be ready to seriously consider decriminalizing marijuana we question the wisdom of allowing the sale by government. While marijuana remains illegal—and profitable—people will be lured into the chase for those ostensibly easy dollars.

Legitimate use of marijuana may not end the presence of pushers but changes to the law as it stands should help reduce their numbers.

We would like to see some rationality brought to this matter. To call for decriminalization without offering an alternative is less than honest. We would like to see the law changed to allowing the individual some freedom of choice.

Were home cultivation allowed, there would be no need for an Ontario Marijuana Control Board. Each individual should be allowed to harvest a "pet" pot plant while realizing maturity goes hand-in-hand with use.

Along with these liberties, we believe in a continuing ban on the sale of marijuana. As well and in keeping with the non-smokers rights, a ban on smoking marijuana in public places would be appropriate.

As long as the present laws exist in contradiction to the contemporary attitude of indulgence, we still continue to see many repetitions of young lives being disrupted by arrests and convictions.

And those who would flaunt the present laws should not be surprised at the consequences.

Many young people in the strife of the 60s learned a very hard lesson when they experienced first-hand just how far the establishment was prepared to go in order to protect itself.

But then youth is not alone in unlearned lessons in history.

Earlier in this century, the establishment found out the shortcomings of its narrow-minded insistence on the prohibition of alcohol.

Society loses more each time a young life is derailed by the insane marijuana laws. Every youthful dream shattered by the bar of justice scatters a negative fallout among its peers. Disrespect for one law leads inevitably to disrespect for the system.

How can someone be convinced of the illegality of a substance so widely and so socially accepted? How long must we wait for sanity to prevail over the establishment's current "Reefer Madness" syndrome?

Can we afford the price of not changing the law?

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Someone to lend an ear

by Flo McDougall

When students at Keele and Lakeshore 1 campuses require direction and guidance on matters ranging from interpersonal relationships to career-planning, 30-year-old Vinny Mitchell is always ready to lend a listening ear.

Chosen from among 80 applicants, Mitchell is the new student counsellor, replacing Dr. Fred Scott, who retired last December.

After spending several years counselling at both the college and university levels, as well as working with women's groups helping them to face the reality of returning to the work force, Mitchell believes that people are too hard on themselves.

"People are constantly creating struggles for themselves. Instead, they should learn to laugh at themselves," she said.

After only two months at Humber College, Mitchell feels her total support of the students is accountable for her success in counselling.

Mitchell refused to comment on specific problems the students

face, saying that students might interpret it as a breach of confidence.

"A common misconception among students is they feel they're the only ones experiencing a particular problem, but I assure them the problems they face are common to all students," Mitchell said.

Reflecting on her own college days, Mitchell said she wasn't then aware of her own range of pos-

sibilities, and didn't know how high she could reach. And for that reason, she feels the students look upon her as a mirror, where they can see themselves, and hopefully become aware of their own potential.

Mitchell was born of Italian immigrants, who she said seem to cope with life with only a third-grade education.

"My parents felt I would marry and have children, and so didn't encourage me to pursue higher education," she said.

Mitchell's persistence won out over her parent's lack of encouragement, and she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from Southern Connecticut State College and her Master of Arts degree in Counselling from the University of Eastern Michigan.

Mitchell admits that counselling is not without its disappointments.

"Part of the hazard of my profession is the lack of feedback. Many students come in for a rap session, but the majority don't come back to say thanks," she said.



Vinny Mitchell

Letters

Upset at SU over barred guest

A Lakeshore student was barred from attending the Neil Smith Benefit Pub because his "guest" was involved in a scuffle at a previous pub on Feb. 15.

SU President Joe Di Fresca broke up the fight and Judy Higginson, the vice-president, decided to have those in the brawl barred from future LS pubs.

The following week the Student Union Executive held a closed meeting to decide what disciplinary action would be enforced regardless of innocence. The LS student who was barred was not given a chance to give his side of the story. The student maintains his innocence claiming he was not directly involved in the fight.

The Humber student sent a letter of apology to the SU. He later confronted Judy Higginson where

he took full blame for his guest's behavior. The letter of apology and pleas made by two SU reps did not alter her decision.

In my opinion the SU Executive

based their decision on rumors and not facts. I also feel that a person should not be held liable for someone else's actions.

R.B. Lakeshore 1

Tails Wag for Gorgeous while Joe talks bananas

It's amazing how people like Joe Di Fresca become the Student Union president. Here's an example of his quick wit demonstrated by this dialogue:

Student with question: How is it that the Student Union only runs pubs?

Di Fresca: Listen. Can I ask you something?

Student: Sure.

Di Fresca: Do you know how many bananas there are in a bunch?

Student: (totally confused) What? Nooo...bananas!

Di Fresca: See: I don't know your business and you don't know my business. By the way, what course are you in?

Student: I'm in the same course as you.

We need an SU president with a different approach. That's why I'm voting for Gorgeous Wagg.

Helen Kanard
 Accounting

Tapping their creativity

Trilby Bittle

Humber's concourse was a basin for the ingenuity that flowed from Creative and Communication Arts students in a three-day show called TAP.

Feb. 25-27, students in the various CCA programs displayed their interpretations for the word TAP in any visual form they chose.

Mollie McMurrich, an Art History instructor and co-ordinator of the TAP show, said

the idea of the display is to throw out a word and see how each program responds to the theme.

"We use a short-three-letter word with multiple meanings so students can fiddle around with it," said McMurrich.

Fiddle around was right and the word inspired a diversified display of creativity. Everything from Fred Astaire tap dancing, an electronic hand tapping on a table, Farrah Fawcett sitting on the tap

in a sink, a huge cartoon which used the word tap in rhyme throughout it, sap being tapped from a tree, a faucet placed in a pastry to make 'tapastry', a three-dimensional black creation of the word tap, with a huge drip dangling over the concourse, a photograph of a girl drowned in a bathtub, plus many more ideas which added an unusual sight to the halls of Humber.

This year's program was open to all CCA students including technology, furniture design, graphic arts and advertising, dance and theatre, interior design, photography and journalism.

"The show is designed to encourage creativity. Most of the CCA programs are physically cut-off from each other and the show acts as a melting pot for the various programs to compare their ideas," said McMurrich. "It's awfully good to see how one's work looks with other peoples because we don't get that chance too often in life."

"In college, everyone is racing to get through. The most important part of education is to experiment and even though you may fall flat on your face, at least, you do it when it isn't going to cost others a lot of money. In the show, students get a chance to try and if it doesn't work then they just try something else," McMurrich added.

She said a couple of years ago a similar show was held using the word BAG. This year's show came about when she suggested another show similar to BAG. There was cross-vote on the word to use and TAP won by one vote over the idea of show-in-the-round.

McMurrich was optimistic about the prospect of another show next year.



These boots were made for tappin' — and that's just what they did, in Humber's concourse.



Brain tap — another creation for the TAP show, made by students in the Graphic Arts program.



Mechanical hand — actually tapped a finger, as one of last week's exhibits.

Stayin' alive in the wild

by Marilyn Firth

"The first time they go out, they think it's like Jeremiah Johnson or Grizzly Adams where it's never cold, you never have to forage for food. The animals just come up and throw themselves at your feet."

"Going out" means venturing into the bush as part of a Humber College night course called Wilderness Survival. The speaker is Gino Ferri, instructor of the course.

The Wilderness Survival course has existed for about three years at Humber; its objective is to teach people how to survive in the wilderness with as few necessities as possible. Students are taught how to start fires without matches,

build shelters, catch small game for food, learn which plants can be eaten and which are poisonous, and a number of other skills that will help them survive should the need arise.

Ferri stresses the word "survival". The course is not simply a pleasant camping trip.

"We try to instill in our students a few skills using common sense of what to do if they're lost in the wilderness," he says.

Ferri became interested in Canadian Indians, and through them the wilderness several years after his family moved to Canada from Italy. He live with Indians on and off for a number of years, learning to speak both Cree and Ojibway, and to respect and understand nature.

The course is run year-round on a seasonal basis.

"It's a hands-on course," says Ferri. "They get dirty, they get wet, they have to light fires—"

Ferri says students take the course for two reasons. The first is practical—students can get a credit from the course towards a certificate.

Other people take the course simply because they want to.

"They feel that the balloon is going to burst, that something is going to happen," says Ferri. "They want to be prepared for it, whether it's hunting in the bush, and they want to know how to react, or they think that society as they know it is going to end...and want to be prepared."

The course, attended by about 20 students, usually loses about a quarter of its students before the course finishes.

"A lot of people can't cope with my methodology," says Ferri. "I'm very strict with them for the simple reason that it's their life I'm playing with. If they learn the wrong thing...if you don't make a shelter right at night, you're going to burn to death, or you're going to freeze to death at night. This knife," he said, indicating a sharp, but well-used hunting knife, "will cut your fingers off if you're not careful."

As part of the course, students learn how to snare small animals for food.

"The person that says 'I don't believe in killing, I just shoo away blackflies' has never been in the bush with nothing," says Ferri. "Then they'd say...they have to kill."



Preparing Dinner — is Joe Sammut, student in Humber's Wilderness Survival course. He's making pemmican, an Indian food that remains edible for months.

Legal protection for our helpless

by Catherine Krever

It's 10 a.m. Tuesday. Nine young people sit in the prisoner's box at Toronto's Courtroom 501. The youngest offender is a pretty 16-year-old. A bright girl from an upper class home, Donna attended Branksome Hall where she received good marks.

One sunny day in May, three years ago, a policeman phoned Donna's mother to inform her Donna was in hospital. At 13, she was buying sex from 12-year-old boys, and when she refused to pay, was beaten up.

This morning she is facing charges of possession and trafficking of speed. Last night Donna tried to commit suicide.

The awesome job of Donna's defence comes under the jurisdiction of the Official Guardian of Ontario, Lloyd Perry.

Perry relayed this case to a crowd gathered at Humber College's lecture theater last week, in a visit sponsored by Affirmative Action as a result of requests made by single parents on staff.

Perry told the crowd cases like Donna's are not rare. Perry describes his role as protecting the legal disabled.

"We are here to protect the rights of minors, the mentally and physically handicapped and the rights of the unborn; people who are unable to look after their affairs in legal society," he said.

Perry's work is delicate and often thankless. His duty is to his client, but often, as in the case of a minor, what the client wants is not in his best interest.

All Donna wants, said Perry, is bail. Because he knows if freed, Donna will try to get a fix, bail would not help her to cope in society. As a lawyer he has refused her request. Although Perry is acting on Donna's behalf he has to go against her wishes.

"My job is to help her see she needs help," said Perry. His mandate also includes protecting property rights.

"Two years ago a young boy inherited \$2 million from his grandfather. This inheritance produced a conflict between the boy and his father, who inherited nothing. It came to my attention the father was planning to steal the bonds. I called the RCMP and my information was correct. I fought to keep the bonds from getting into the hands of the father."

In response to a question concerning the rights of the unborn, Perry illustrated one of his cases.

"A father left one third of his estate in his will to the daughter of his daughter. But his daughter has no children and is not married. I must protect the share as if she was born."

Decisions and action are difficult, said Perry. Remedies are as individual as the cases.

Enjoying movement

by Linda Goszczyński

Every Tuesday and Thursday, around 7 p.m., drifting down the hallway from L229, rhythmic, classical music echoes off the walls. Snatches of instructions on "demi-pliés" and "battement tendus" occasionally compete with the music. Voicing these instructions is Lisa Green, a young ballet teacher who instructs a night school class of potential ballerinas.

Green says her two-hour night school ballet classes cater to "people who want some exercise and who enjoy moving." Her classes consist of eight to 12 girls with an average age of 18. The class is entirely female, although she says she has taught some men before. Because male ballet dancers are often assumed to be homosexual, men prefer jazz, she says, which is unfortunate.

Movements use muscles

Green claims the petite, slim and long-legged image of the typical ballerina shouldn't discourage people who don't fit into that mould, although, she adds, it

doesn't hurt to have those assets.

A lot of muscles are used in the ballet movements, says Green, and there is an awareness of one's body as the classes progress. Benefits of ballet include toned muscles, better posture, and increased flexibility she says.

Sometimes people are not aware they have posture problems, adds Green. She says she can often spot such problems that are usually caused by shyness, insecurity and tallness which frequently make some people slump. She doesn't claim to cure back problems because that would be dangerous. Rather she says she helps improve the overall fitness of the body.

For people who want to learn ballet for a professional career, Green says they would be better off starting at an early age of seven or eight.

"Older than 18 is pushing it," she says, "but with determination one could make it as a dancer."

An early age is best, explains Green, because the muscles are able to properly develop for the graceful ballet positions. Some dancers develop their muscles to the point that they walk with out-

turned feet, she says. "It's not good to walk like a duck, but a lot of people do it because it makes them look like dancers," she adds.

Green studied at the National Ballet School and the Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan as well as several other dance schools around Toronto. Her ballet studies have also taken her to France.

Created choreography

Tap, jazz and folk dancing are also part of her repertoire. She has danced in ballet productions and created some choreography. She is now dancing with the Ontario Ballet Theatre.

Course interprets horse odds

by Marianne Takacs

Humber's Equine Studies Program is offering a handicapping course to help its students pick the winning thoroughbreds.

Participants in the course will learn how to read a racing form, interpret the odds, and decide which horse is likely to win, place or show.

Described as very successful by Equine Studies Co-ordinator Elizabeth McMullen, the four-session evening course is being offered for the third consecutive year.

With an average of 55 to 60 people enrolled each year, said Applied Arts Chairman Jack Eilbeck. Eilbeck said 40 people have signed up after the first night of registration.

There are four instructors teaching the course this year, said McMullen. The guest lecturers are Eric Astrom of the Ontario Jockey Club (OJC), Don Valliere, former editor of Gambling magazine, Toronto Star handicapper Louis Cauz, and former OJC racing secretary Pat Collins.

Top model
to show off wares
at Sherway



Deborah, still a student here, will also be appearing soon in a Halo Shampoo commercial.

Here's one good reason to show up at the Teen Odyssey fashion show at Sherway Gardens March 17 to 22.

Deborah Bootes, 19, winner of the Sylvia Shanoff Memorial Award in Humber's Fashion Modelling Program, is one of the models who will be taking part.



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EXPERIENCED TYPISTS—provides typing services for thesis, essays, term papers, resumes, etc. Please call Elizabeth at 671-1012. 80¢ per page.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—to advertise a student typing service within the college. Details 960-9042.

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RECEPTIONIST—with typing, general office duties. Hours flexible. TACC CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD., 3695 Dufferin St., Downsview. Call Nancy 638-6160.

ECE—Responsible for programming. 2-3 mornings/week, mothers are there, infancy to 4 years old. CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE, do not go to synagogue, call for appointment Mrs. Greenwald, 638-6695, Downsview.

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SUBLET—Large 1 bedroom, end of April, Eglinton & Spadina, great area. \$265. Call 487-8668.

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Wrist shot ousts Hawks

by David Churchill
After five months, 30 games, and seemingly endless hours of practising; the men's hockey team's entire season came down to one quick wrist shot.
The wrists and the shot belonged to the Ontario Colleges Athletic

Association (OCAA) scoring champion, Seneca Brave Brett Kelleher. He sunk the Hawks and lifted his team into the OCAA finals in dramatic fashion, breaking a 4-4 tie with only 56 seconds remaining in the deciding game of a best-of-three games semi-finals.

Hawks had won the opening game of the series 6-4 at home Feb. 23 and lost 10-5 at Seneca Feb. 28 to set up the deciding game March 1.

The winning goal ended the Hawk's season just when it looked as though the game would go into overtime. The Braves applied pressure in the Humber end of the rink and worked furiously until the puck came free to Kelleher, who put it behind Humber goalie Brian Marks.

he said. "I really believe we had the best team."

"We beat the best team in the league," agreed Seneca coach Vern Buffy. "I just hope we can continue playing as well in the next series (against St. Clair College)."

Hawk goals were scored by Brian McGowan, Gord Lorimer, Dana Shutt and Mark Lipnicky. Brad Emerson led the scoring over the three game series with four goals and an assist.

Seneca beats curling team in area final

The toss of the stone was not in Humber's favor last week, as the mixed curling team lost to Seneca 9-8 in the regional finals at the Humber Highland Curling Rink. The third place finish means Humber will not participate in the provincial playoffs March 14, 15, and 16.

Chick Hawks finish at top of league again

by Manny Famulari
The glory days of last year are back for the lady hockey Hawks who finished atop the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) league for the second time in their two-year history.

First place was captured when Humber outclassed the Braves 3-0, Feb. 18 at Seneca Arena. The victory gave Humber the edge over Seneca in their head-on record with the Hawks earning five of a possible eight points in four meetings with Seneca.

Scoring champion Tracy Eatough spearheaded the Hawk attack firing two goals and assisting Shirley Hannah on another.

"We just wanted to win more than they did," said captain Lynn Badger, who turned in a stellar defensive performance. "We had three objectives before the game. We had to win the game; make sure Tracy won the scoring championship and that the Seneca player didn't score."

Humber has compiled an impressive record and now seem on the brink of ruling the OCAA with awesome authority. On their current seven-game winning

streak, the Hawks swept a home-and-home playoff series from Centennial Colts on Feb. 26 and 27. The Hawks shutout the Colts 4-0 at Clairlea Arena and had some trouble the next day when they skated back from a 1-0 deficit to win 3-1 at Westwood Arena.

The series, was well-played and hard-fought by both teams. The difference in the play of both teams was indistinguishable, but Humber coach Peter Maybury thought the Hawks should have won.

"We put in a pretty good effort,"

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SECOND-LANGUAGE MONITOR PROGRAM

September 1980-May 1981

A monitor is a post-secondary student who enrolls full-time in an institution (usually in another province) and at the same time helps a second-language teacher for 6 to 8 hours per week. For nine months' participation in the program, the monitor receives up to \$3,000 and one return trip between the province of residence and the host province.

To receive a brochure and an application form, contact your provincial coordinator as soon as possible:

Roy E. Schatz
Student Activities and Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
14th floor - Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2
(416) 965-5996

Requests for application forms will be accepted until March 18, 1980. Completed application forms until March 26, 1980.



**STUDENT ASSOCIATION
DIVISIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
ELECTION**

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN

Job Description:
To be responsible to the students of the respective division. Represent the division to SAC. Attend all meetings of SAC and assist SAC in carrying out its activities and services. Position becomes effective May 1, 1980.

Campaigning:
Opens—March 24 at 9:00 a.m.
Closes—March 28 at 4:00 p.m.

Qualifications:
You **MUST BE** enrolled as a full-time student at Humber College, North Campus maintaining a 2.0 grade average in the Winter Semester, Jan. '80 to May '80, as well as planning to return to Humber in Sept. '80 and taking a minimum of 4 courses.

The following positions are open:

Applied Arts 5	Creative and Communication Arts ... 4	Health Sciences 3
Business 6	General Arts and Science 1	Technology 3

Nominations:
Opens — March 10 at 9:00 a.m.
Closes—March 21 at 4:00 p.m.

ADVANCE POLL — March 31 in the SAC Office

ELECTION DAY — April 1 in the Concourse

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SAC OFFICE

Four Humber students grab prizes

by Ken Ballantyne

Four Humber College students walked away with all the prizes at a recent competition which was sponsored by the Institute for Business Designers, an American professional designers organization.

The 110 competitors from 21 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada, were

required to design a lobby, lounge, restaurant, banquet halls, offices and boutiques for a hotel in Missouri.

Interior Design student, Leslee Fredricks was awarded first prize of \$500, second prize went to classmate Adriana Orsini, and third prize was shared by design students Margaret Balch and Kent Bunston. Interior Design student, Gloria Rankin also entered.

Three different regions, East, West and Mid-West, participated in the contest. The five students who entered from Humber College were in the East region category, which includes all states and provinces that are east of the Mississippi River and north of the Gulf of Mexico.

Co-ordinator of the Interior Design Program, Marek Pain, went to North Carolina and accepted the prizes on behalf of the four students on Feb. 8, in front of 400 students, teachers and professionals.

Pain said he naturally felt elated by the results of the contest and said he spent much of his time at the official ceremonies answering questions from both students and faculty on Canadian design education.

"In fact, many students wanted to transfer to Humber immediately,

and were disappointed that they couldn't at the time being," commented Pain.

The first and second prize winners

will be automatically entered in the national competition with those awards to be presented in Chicago in July, 1980.

Trip to Quebec for staff members

By Sharon Patterson

Staff and faculty members have the chance of going on an all-expense paid trip to Quebec for two weeks in May or June, on a French immersion program.

"We believe that Humber, as a college, has an obligation to help staff and faculty understand the French language as well as French-Canadian culture," said Dean of Human Studies, Carl Erikson.

All travel and living expenses

will be paid through a special federal-provincial grant. Erikson said he didn't yet know the total cost of the course.

"We are still in the planning stage," he said, "but we'll be able to send about 20 people to Quebec, depending on our budget."

Those who go on the trip will have to speak French all the time they are in Quebec, Erikson said, which will help them become bilingual.

"The program is an intensive, two-week French immersion," he said.

The people who are accepted for the course will have to have some basic ability in the French language."

Be your own boss this summer!

Want to run your own summer business? If you are a full-time student, 18 years of age or older, you may qualify for an interest-free loan of up to \$1,000.

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The Balloon

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J. B. Landscaping	Landscaping	Monday, March 10, 1980	Contacted Directly
Heller & Weinstock	Legal Secretarial	Monday, March 10, 1980	Thursday, March 20, 1980
Becker's Milk	Computer Programming Data Processing	Tuesday, March 11, 1980	To be arranged
Canada Life	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Tuesday, March 11, 1980	To be arranged
Bristol Myers	Business Administration Marketing	Tuesday, March 11, 1980	Tuesday, March 25, 1980
Fireman's Fund Insurance	Computer Programming Data Processing Business Administration General Business	Tuesday, March 11, 1980	To be arranged
E. H. Price Ltd.	R.A.C. Mechanical Industrial Management Technical Sales Rep.	Tuesday, March 11, 1980	To be arranged
General Mills	Industrial Management General Business Business Administration	Wednesday, March 12, 1980	To be arranged
Superior Propane	Mechanical Design	Thursday, March 13, 1980	To be arranged
BT Lift Canada	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Thursday, March 13, 1980	To be arranged

INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE IN PLACEMENT SERVICES C133