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Vol. 8, No. 8

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 8
 March 13, 1978

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Take your pick! photo by Lee Rickwood

If you've lost it and can't find it, Humber security might have it. Last Thursday, unclaimed items in North Campus security office were brought into the main concourse for students to claim.

Cost scrutinized

SU Centre draws fire

by Chris Van Krieken, Marisa Zuzich

Proposed changes to the design of the new student centre drew a barrage of questions from Humber's Board of Governors Feb. 27.

Dick Williams, a project architect, told board members he felt it would be too costly to install a gallery and sliding doors in the centre's gymnasium area as shown in the original drawings.

He further suggested the exterior upper level of the building be built with metal siding and baked enamel while the first level be constructed with a stucco to match the rest of the college. Mr. Williams originally proposed facing the building with masonry.

Olive Hull, a board member, told Mr. Williams the college had spent thousands of dollars on an energy conservation program and questioned him on the use of metal siding which did not have excellent insulation characteristics.

Mr. Williams said the heat loss would be minimal.

Ivy Glover, another member, was concerned about removing the sliding doors.

She did not agree with Mr. Williams' suggestion to have curtains to separate the gyms.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, told board members "The activities that would go on in each area, although they would be noisy, would not affect each other. They would not need to separate (the areas) by sliding walls."

The board requested that es-

timate figures for a gallery and sliding doors be presented at the next board meeting. At that time, a decision will be made to see if the college can afford the additional expense.

In a Student Union meeting Mar. 7, council members said they were pleased with the plans for the Student Union section of the student centre.

SU president, Tony Huggins, expressed concern, however, regarding a proposed increase in the legal drinking age which he thought would affect the pub being built into the student centre.

If the drinking age goes up to 19, Mr. Huggins said there would be a loss in liquor and beer sales since many patrons are under 19.

To cope with the problem, he said, SU would possibly extend Thursday night pub hours to 10 o'clock or increase pub prices.

Mr. Huggins said any final decision would come from President Wragg and the Board of Governors.

Inside
Course
 a real life saver
 see page 5

Hawks overcome
 2-goal deficit
 see page 7

OSAP changes spark student anger, protest

by Chris Van Krieken

Students are protesting the financial aid program released Mar. 9 by Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities.

"The detailed criterion, kept secret for so long, shows the supposed abolition of the loan ceiling is a sham and a facade," said Miriam Edelson, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students.

However, the requirements of college students applying for financial assistance under the new program compared to university requirements is not as severe.

Rick Gregory, OFS's office co-ordinator, said a protest march on Queen's Park has been organized for Mar. 16.

"We are expecting a large turnout. We are very concerned about the 15,000 students who will now be unable to get any help from the government."

Allan Golombek, OFS's information officer, said the criteria of the grant program is "so stringent that only two per cent of the population will be able to get total grant."

Under the new Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) Ontario students will be able to apply for non-repayable Ontario Study Grants without first having to take out a Canada Student Loan.

The grants will be awarded for up to eight terms, which Dr. Parrott feels is enough time for a student to get an honors degree or college diploma. Students qualifying for independence standing will be given a maximum grant of \$1,000 for each grant eligibility period. There is no maximum for married students and those not qualifying as an independent.

Whether or not a student requests assistance, the grant periods will begin when the student starts a post-secondary course. The periods are not used up during work or travel but if a student drops or fails a grant period will be lost.

Students can also apply for a Canada Student Loan, an Ontario Student Loan or an Ontario Special Bursary.

Dr. Parrott said OSAP costs approximately \$92.3 million annually for grants, bursaries and interest payments on government-backed loans. The Ontario government's share of this cost in 1978-79 will be about \$77.7 million of which \$76 million is budgeted for grants.

John Sweeney, Liberal MPP critic of the ministry of colleges and universities, said the four programs are "administratively going to be a nightmare. What I suspect will happen is students will apply for the best program first which is the grant. If they don't qualify they have to apply for another."

Even though students can apply no later than Jul. 1 for assistance, Mr. Sweeney said it may take students months to actually get their money.

Parents will have to contribute to their children's education if their net income after deductions for income tax is more than \$6,600 a year.

In the past, parents were allowed to deduct \$500 if they had other dependant children, but this was not included in the minister's new program.

Students currently receiving loans will be allowed to apply for a loan remission. Even though the loan remission will be effective for only two years, Dr. Parrott said students taking out a Canada or Ontario Student, and qualifying for loan remission, will have a portion of the principal paid off by the government at the end of the year.

For the next school year, the Canada Student Loan Plan will allow students living away from home \$70 a week for living expenses. The new Ontario plan will allow \$65. Students living at home could receive \$48.50 for living expenses under next year's Canada Student Loan Plan and \$25 a week under the Ontario plan.

The amount of money a student is expected to contribute will be based on actual summer earnings, full and part-time work, investment, academic awards and income from government programs.

Wheelchair theft repeated

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Someone at Humber is succeeding in making life hard for one of the College's handicapped students. Paul Malon, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student whose spare wheelchair was vandalized last month, was hit again. This time, his wheelchair was stolen.

The extra wheelchair is necessary so Paul can attend classes on the second floor in D block, the only inaccessible area in the school for wheelchair students. Without his second wheelchair, Paul has to find someone to carry up his regular chair in order to get to his classes.

"I just want the chair returned," said Paul. "I have some leads and if I find out who has it, I'm going to the cops."

Faculty to vote on contract

by Chris Van Krieken
Faculty members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) will be asked to vote April 18 on the Council of Regent's contract settlement offer to the union's negotiating team, said Ron Martin, an OPSEU negotiator.

According to Mr. Martin, the union and management still disagree on matters such as workload, sick leave and wages. Management has been asked to bring the workload issue to binding arbitration but they have refused.

Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, was asked by the union last month to get involved in the negotiations but Mr. Martin said he has refused.

In a Coven interview Feb. 13, Dr. Parrott said he could not become involved because, "The minister is not the bargaining agent. The Act (an act respecting collective bargaining for CAAT, 1975) put it

very clearly in the hands of the Council of Regents."

Mr. Martin said a vote must now be taken because, "There is no other strategy left. This is the next step in the procedure."

Ping pong power play

by Sean Morrow

When you bring your paddle and ping-pong balls to the Student Union Lounge, Jim Capman, Tony Ojo-Ade and the gang will smash you down every time.

The ping pong elite are waiting to defeat the pretenders who dare to challenge them.

Mr. Chapman said he plays for fun; he loves trampling people.

Mr. Ojo-Ade may look innocent, but he is the champion of the the Ontario Disabled Games and there's nothing he enjoys more than crushing a helpless newcomer.

If you think you can take it, the elite are waiting for you.

Grading system reviewed

by Yvette Collymore

Humber College will soon allow a group of community members to review its grading system. Jackie Roberts, vice-president of academics at Humber, said: "We know people are not happy, but we don't know what they don't like."

The group to evaluate the system is a task force set up by College and Program Review Instruments (CAPRI). Registrar Fred Embree described this project as a follow-up on the recent college study developed at Queen's University.

Mr. Embree said the current grading system was used when the college started. He mentioned St. Lawrence College as the pioneer in changing the grading system to a pass-fail system, but this soon went under because of student resistance.

Students are worried that 50 per cent is not a pass.

"I think the marks should be on a system of 10, where there is a noticeable change in a pass or fail," said first-year Radio Broadcasting student, Tom Johnston.

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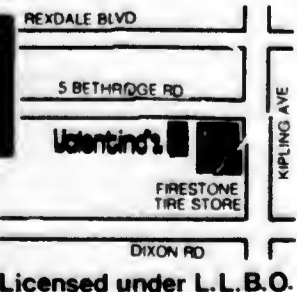
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Job loans interest-free

by Romano Kerber

More and more students are becoming fed up with looking for summer jobs and are seeking the taste of being their own boss through a program called Venture Capital.

Venture Capital is a program set up by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in co-operation with the Royal Bank and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce to provide up to \$1,000 interest free loans to students who want to start a summer business.

Metro area manager for the Royal Bank Eric Hayne said the Royal Bank got involved with the scheme because it felt it had to meet social responsibilities and develop the free enterprise spirit. "It's been very successful and we're happy with the rate of recovery," he said.

"We started with 20 or 30 projects the first year the bank was involved and we had nearly 80 going last year so we're really pleased," said Mr. Hayne.

Mr. Hayne stressed that the money isn't there to be taken and blown and the recipients of a loan must be responsible individuals. The loans are government funds and it is responsible of seeing that

the loans are repaid. Depending on the situation the government may be very lenient on the terms of repayment or turn the matter over to a collection agency.

Lori Mark is program co-ordinator for Venture Capital. She said the program was started five years ago to assist students set up small businesses. Students, in the past, had the idea but had no place to turn for financial aid. The program follows along the same lines as the Opportunities For Youth and Local Initiative programs of the past but was proposed originally by former Junior Achievement students.

"As far as repayment of loans go, the co-ordinator of cultural affairs tries to be as lenient as possible with students who can't pay back their loans on time. He may suggest time payments or he may allow a postponement until money is available to pay back the loan," she said.

"We're very pleased with the success the program has had so far. We had nearly 80 projects going last year and we hope to have 80 or more this year," she added.

Requirements for a loan are that a student be 18 years of age or over and be returning to school.

Projects most likely to be ac-

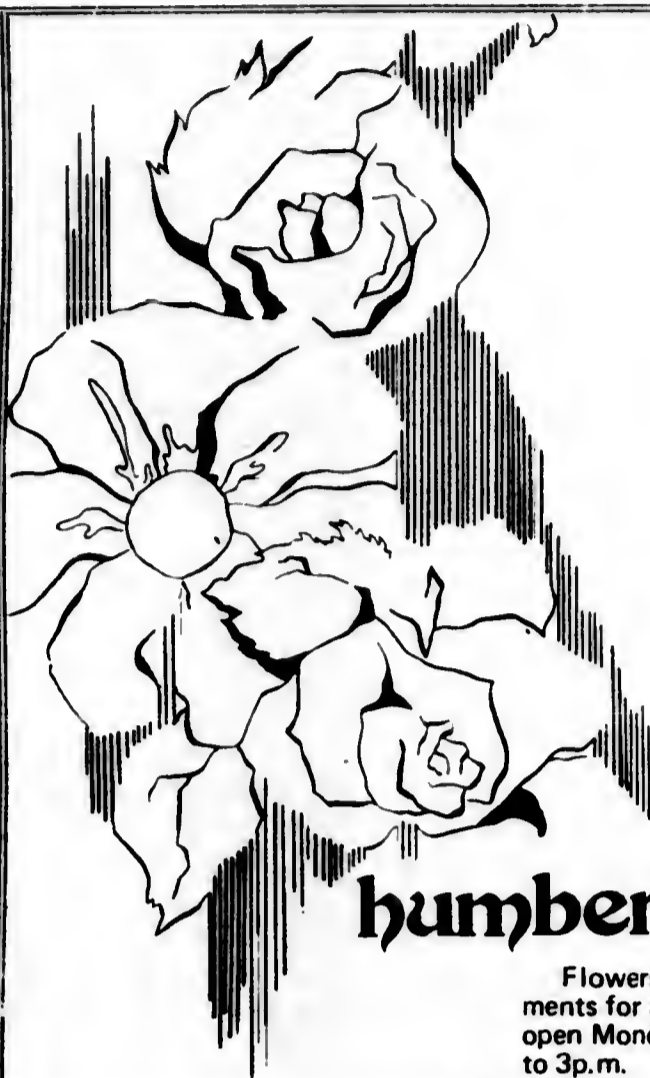
cepted are ones that are work oriented as opposed to machine oriented.

Students who do receive a loan have until Oct. 31 of this year to repay it.

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The disclosure last week that students will be able to receive grants from the government without the loan portion added on, leaves a perplexing question. The new grant plan was announced by Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Currently, when students apply for government financial assistance, they receive a loan portion of \$1,000 (or less) before the grant is given. The loan/grant assistance is given on the basis of each student's income, whether he or she is claiming independence or dependence.

Although the loan portion accumulates over a two to three year period, the student is allotted more than ample time to pay back the loan. Hopefully, the student will find a job upon graduation to fulfill the loan payments.

It is a well-known fact the education system, particularly post-secondary, offers a tremendous amount of security. You may have heard the phrase, "Who wants to work, I'd rather go to school." We have been raised in the school system from age five on up to infinity. There is a group of people, calling themselves professional students, who spend their entire lives attending school. Freeloaders are a common sight in the system, especially in universities, where students have more time to "learn" than in community colleges. For all the flack community colleges seem to take from being "farm clubs" to the majors, students move more quickly through college and on to the working world than university students.

Dr. Parrott's decision to offer grants without loans may just keep many of these freeloaders in the education system. With the thought of not having to pay back any loan portion of financial assistance, students may just spend all of their time "learning" instead of applying their well-founded knowledge in a productive manner.

Summer jobs are at a premium in Ontario, and those students who are lucky enough to find one often never have to worry about applying for further financial assistance. But there are many cases where students will not take a job unless it offers some extravagant amount of money. These people then start working for the government, that is, collecting unemployment insurance. It's these students who more than often apply for financial assistance, while others struggle through the summer trying to save as much as possible for the following school year.

Ostensibly, Dr. Parrott's new plan is a saving grace for those students who really need the assistance, but the plan may act as a catalyst to encourage more students to stay in school, from the professionals to the freeloaders. BJS



This year's summer job is thinking up new summer jobs for next year.

Letters to the editor

Francis rebuts

I am writing in response to the editorial entitled "Backhanded kudos for Don Francis" in the Feb. 20, 1978 issue of Coven.

In the editorial, Coven said it could not support any attempts on my part to place Student Union representatives on the College's Board of Governors. Coven suggested if students were to be represented on the Board, members of faculty, support and security staff would have as much right to be represented on the Board of Governors.

This is the same argument the college has been using against student representation at Board level for some time.

The argument is invalid on two counts. First of all, it must be remembered that, quite simply, students are the sole reason Humber College exists. Everyone else at the college is here, and is paid, to serve the needs of the students.

This undeniable fact is forgotten, or at least put aside, by too

many people at Humber (including, apparently, the students who write for Coven). Student representation at all levels is the best way to provide a constant reminder that students are interested in Humber's operation and possess a perspective that can only positively affect important decisions.

The second part of my rebuttal is even simpler. I contend that everyone in the college who is not a student is already represented on the Board of Governors. All staff and faculty are ultimately responsible to college President Gordon Wragg. If it is not Mr. Wragg's role to carry out Board directives and represent the interests of his staff, then what is his role on the Board?

This somewhat contentious issue aside, I would like to remind Coven readers that student representation on the Board of Governors is only part of a package of proposals I shall be recommending to the college during my term of office.

This package includes standardized student representation at the

program, division and academic administrative levels.

In discussions with students from all divisions and from my own observations, it is becoming increasingly apparent to me that the quality of education at Humber is not what it could be. Not only is there room for improvement in all programs, but there are some programs where extensive re-evaluation is needed.

Administrators at the college are hampered in dealing with problems in academic areas for several reasons. The onus is on students in general, and the SU in particular, to make problems known and suggest ways of correcting them.

It is then the responsibility of the college to act when problems are cited. The students, staff, faculty and administrators at Humber may rest assured that I will go to whatever lengths are necessary to assure problems are pointed out and acted upon.

Don Francis
Student Union
President-elect

Reduced parking no problem

by Gary Lintern

Humber students and staff lost at least 218 parking spots last week, but authorities say this will cause no parking congestion.

Don McLean, Superintendent of Outside Services, said students will find ample parking on other college lots.

"There is loads of parking space available," said Mr. McLean. "This is why I'm not really concerned about it."

Work had to begin on parking lot 6 last week because ground-

breaking for the new Student Centre begins Tuesday, Mar. 14.

"We have 1,000 concrete curbs to move before that time," said Mr. McLean, "but first we must remove all the snow to let the sun get at the blocks and melt the ice."

Mr. McLean assures students there is plenty of empty parking spaces available on lots around the college. He added when the Centre is completed there will also be an additional 80-100 spaces north of the new building.

Parking fees and lack of space

have long been a major complaint from Humber students. Mr. McLean said these complaints are unrealistic and at times unjust.

"Parking lots are very costly to build and maintain" said Mr. McLean. "Most students just don't realize this, but we are trying to educate them."

Mr. McLean said the problems of parking, overcrowded lots and illegally parked cars, have been decreased because of strong controls imposed by the college and a more responsible student effort.

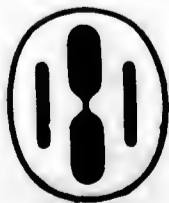
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Life saving taught to students

by Daniel Black

Someone is in distress. With an air of excitement, the shiny Metro Toronto ambulance takes to the streets. Inside the well-stocked vehicle is a driver, an ambulance attendant, and an extra passenger who is a Humber College student.

In another part of the city, a young woman is under-going surgery to remove a blood clot. In the background, peering over the surgeon's shoulder is another Humber College student.

In the solitude of a recovery room, a child is waking from the doctor's sleep potion. Opening his eyes, he experiences the painful drowse from the operation. There at bed side, with a gentle smile and reassuring voice is a Humber College student.

These are Health Science students enrolled in Humber's two-semester course, Ambulance and Emergency Care (AEC).

The course offers students an opportunity to learn the skills and competency of emergency care. The students are shown how to transfer the ill and injured, so as to reduce medical hazards, and how to act as technical assistants in ambulance services and hospitals.

In addition to regular class study, students are required to spend 105 clinical hours in hospital operating rooms, recovery rooms, intensive care units, emergency departments and child-delivery rooms. Students must also take part in an ambulance service for 105 hours. They join regular emergency personnel on calls ranging from cardiac arrests to transporting patients to and from hospitals.

An emergency call is received.



photo by Daniel Black

Time out for a snap shot. From left to right Bob Anderson, ambulance attendant, Danny O'Hare, ambulance emergency student, and Gary Cookman, ambulance attendant.

Calmly the dispatcher informs the ambulance crew of the nature of the emergency and its location. The Humber student on board, Dan O'Hare, has ridden third man before, but never during a Code Four.

Code Four means life threatening. This means the ambulance is to reach the location as quickly and as safely as possible. The dispatcher has already informed Dan's crew that their victim may be suffering from a stroke.

As far as he's concerned, this is the big times. But, between the din and excitement, ambulance attendants tell Dan that many emergency calls aren't what they're cracked up to be.

As the vehicle moves along, a tachograph records the maximum speed the vehicle will reach during the call.

One thing Dan has learned about calls to the ambulance service is that often they are vague. Much of the information given to the dis-

patcher, and consequently to the ambulance crews, is sparse.

They arrive on the scene, assess the trouble, and find the victim has not had a stroke. Instead, they have happened upon a self-admitted alcoholic. Dan has learned a lesson he'll never forget.

The AEC course has been at Humber for several years, and the effects of this course are quite pleasing. Last year AEC had a 100 per cent job placement rate. This year's class looks as promising.

Valuable books donated

by Jim Panousis

A collection of about 300 books, some over 100 years old, and valued at \$3,000 were recently donated to Humber's Learning Resource Centre.

The books were originally a part of the late Brigadier Clarence McKee's collection on horsemanship.

Brig. McKee, who was vice-chairman of the Ontario Racing Commission and general manager of the Ontario Winter Fair, loved horses all his life, according to his son, Fraser.

"My father was riding a horse up until two days before he died in 1976 at the age of 82," he said. "The collection truly reflects the man."

Mr. McKee said his father always supported youth's interest in horses and lectured on two occasions at Humber for this reason.

David Jones, a reference librarian at the college said the donation came to Humber by way of Brig. McKee's widow. He said Mrs. McKee chose the school because of its unique library and course in equine studies.

Mr. Jones said the collection is one of the most complete in its field. "There are textbooks, biographies, training guides, and novels. With this material our collection will be one of the best in Eastern Canada."

Survival first for natives

by Brian Clark

Canada's native people must learn to tread the fine line between retention of their culture and survival in the modern world. This was the message Roger Obonsawin left with about 40 people attending the President's Book Club dinner at Humber's Lakeshore 1 campus last Wednesday.

Mr. Obonsawin, part Abnaki Indian, is executive director of the Native Canadian Centre in Toronto. He told the sparse audience that although he and most Indians are proud of their culture, survival must come first.

"We can talk about our proud heritage," he said, "but if we can't feed someone, it's ridiculous to talk about heritage."

"Let us feed people first and

there are cratt and native' language classes as well.

"I think we can adapt to society, without losing our identity," Mr. Obonsawin explained. "It is a real challenge we must meet on a day-to-day basis."

The city can be a frightening

Register now for summer job

by James Vickers

Students seeking summer jobs should start by registering with the student employment department of Etobicoke's Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC).

Although the office will not be officially operational until April, a temporary office is accepting applications from students now. The Centre is located at 1243 Islington Ave. (beside the Islington subway station).

CEIC spokesperson, Martha Mann, said anyone applying for a job through the newspaper will be in competition with more people than if they apply through the centre. The department pre-screens applicants before they are sent to potential employers. Students are urged to register now to avoid the "mob."

Both the Ontario and Federal governments will have special programs designed to employ students this summer. Ontario Experience '78 will hire students to replace staff in government departments.

Students interested in applying with the employment centre should call 239-3571.

first," he said. "We have to live in the same country and retain our cultures."

He warned the audience Canada should not continue to ignore the Indian problem.

"We are your neighbors. You can't dismiss us easily," place for an Indian and Mr. Obonsawin said most have trouble. He said advancement is difficult.

"Many native Canadians are totally unprepared to take the subway much less take a course to get a diploma."

Another problem is the stereotype view of the native being either "the drunken Indian on the street corner or the proud savage. Both extremes are not reality," said Mr. Obonsawin.

He said another myth is the idea most Indians live on reserves outside main cities. In Toronto alone there are 25,000 Indians.

With such a population, he said, organizations such as school boards and social agencies should offer more help to the natives. But all too often, he said, the Indians are told to seek help from the Department of Indian Affairs. But off the reserves, they don't qualify. Thus centres such as the one run by Mr. Obonsawin must be set up.

The speaker said it would be better to "utilize resources in the community rather than try to duplicate those facilities."

Mr. Obonsawin said Indians must not be ignored in the national unity issue either. He recently gave the Indian viewpoint for the Ontario hearings of the National Unity Task Force.

"It hurts me to hear about the conflicts between the French and the English," he commented.

"It doesn't matter who was here



photo by Rich Murzin

Rock messiah?

Elvis Costello stormed into the El Mocambo for a two night stint last Monday and Tuesday — an overture to a concert at Massey Hall in late April. Looking like a demented Buddy Holly, the young malcontent pounded through a 45 minute set in front of an audience which erupted when he hit the stage.

Elvis is a master of bitter irony and pubescent agony with such lyrical messages as "I said I'm so happy I could die. She said, 'Drop dead.' and left with another guy." Just the kind of thing you want to listen to while getting ready for the Junior Prom.

Elvis hails from Twickenham and — oh yes — sorry girls, he's married.



Roger Obonsawin

then you will see strong people emerge." He said those who place cultural pride ahead of simple survival have their "priorities mixed around."

The Native Canadian Centre assists Toronto Indians adjusting to city life with counselling services and recreational activities. But the Indian culture is not forgotten—

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**Despite recent leg injury
 Newman wins at badminton**

by Carol Besler

Chipped bones, and torn ligaments didn't stop Cindy Newman from winning the women's singles championship in the Humber College badminton tournament held recently.

Forty of the 60 people who signed up came out for the event which was held in the Bubble. Ms. Newman was hit by a truck while riding a motorcycle in June, 1976. The same leg which was injured in the accident was aggravated again last month during a hockey game. Ms. Newman also plays hockey for Humber's Hawkettes. She was the holder of the Ontario women's singles championship three years in a row—from 1974 to 1976.

Ms. Newman and her partner, Sharon Davies, who won the Western championship last year in Alberta, came a close second in open doubles competition. Their opponents were Tony Ojo-Ade, a gold medalist in the Canada and Ontario games for the physically disabled, and Roger Liboiron, a hotel and restaurant student who is actively involved in track and field.

The match between the finalists went the entire route, with the girls winning the first game 17-15, losing the second, 15-10 and dropping the rubber match 15-3.

Steve Le Page was the winner of the men's singles championship. Mr. Le Page and Ms. Davies won the regional badminton tournament for mixed doubles at Seneca College last month. They finished second in the All-Ontario meet also held at Seneca last month, and will now compete in the Canadian meet scheduled to be held in Montreal from March 23 to 25.

Prizes for the winners in the Humber tournament included a medallion from the athletics department, and a beer mug from Molson's.

Terry Maksymjuk, a hotel and restaurant student, organized the tournament with the help of Peter Maybury, co-ordinator of intramural athletics.

Basketball Hawks finish third

Tenaglia sets record

by Mary Ellen Arbutnot

Humber's basketball Hawks may have finished the 1977-78 season in third place, but captain of the team, and leading scorer, Dino Tenaglia, finished at the top.

In the second last game of the season, the Hawks crushed Conestoga College, 119-67 and

Tenaglia scored 58 points breaking the 1977-78 Ontario College Athletic Association record.

Dan Rzadkowski of the Niagara Knights held the previous record for less than 24 hours. When Tenaglia's teammates heard a new record had been set, they decided to help Dino break it. Tenaglia also holds the highest point average per game, 29.9, in the OCAA.

To beat the record, Tenaglia scored 28 points in the first half of the game and another 30 during the second half. With five minutes left in the game, Coach Garton pulled Tenaglia so he could rest for the match the next night against Niagara College. Unfortunately for the Hawks, Niagara was too strong, and Humber was defeated 78-71, eliminating them from the playoffs.

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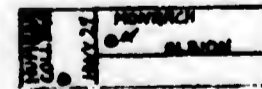
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Humber 4, Colts 2

Hawks sparkle with late heroics

by Bill Scriven

Down 2-0 with 20 minutes left to play, Humber's hockey Hawks scored four unanswered goals to win 4-2 and gain a tie in their semi-final series against Centennial Colts. The game was played March 4 at Westwood Arena.

Poor display

The comeback win for the Hawks, after losing 6-3 the previous night at Mid-Scarborough Arena, was marred by a penalty-filled first period. Two Colts players and one Hawk player were ejected from the game after an altercation between Hawks' Wayne Sooley and Colts' captain Ted Phillips.

Hawks' Geoff Massingberd and Colts' Paul Kite were ejected for being third man in a fight, and Phillips was given the boot for being the instigator of the fight.

The first period was a very poor display of hockey, with both teams dishing out cheap-shots resulting in ridiculous penalties. On top of rather shoddy refereeing, the scorekeepers had a difficult time keeping abreast of the penalty situation. At one point, Hawks defenceman Greg Crozier scored on Colts' netminder, Gord Fox, only to have the goal taken back

two minutes later. The reason for the non-goal was the Hawks had too many players on the ice (they were playing with a two-man advantage).

The first period took over one hour to complete.

"As far as I'm concerned," explained Colts' coach Ray Payne after the game, "the blame cannot be put on the referee, but on the incompetence of the game officials." He added, because of the importance of the game, there should have been qualified game officials.

Colts scored the first real goal at the halfway mark of the first period when Larry Cerqua fired a wrist shot between the legs of Hawk netminder Brian Marks. Centennial was playing with a two-man advantage at the time of the goal.

Both teams settled down in the second period, with Colts netminder Gord Fox fending off the pressure applied by the home team.

Fourth ejected

On a nice passing play, Cerqua scored his second goal of the night on another wrist shot to move the Colts ahead 2-0. Gord Lorimer of

the Hawks became the fourth player to be tossed out of the game when he apparently foul-mouthed the referee near the end of the period.

Hawks came out storming in the final period, but it was a sure-handed Fox in the Colts' cage which weathered the attack.

Andy Tersigni finally put the home team on the board when he beat Fox on a backhand shot. Wayne Sooley tied the game near the halfway mark in the period when he eluded two Colt defenders before firing it past Fox. The goal came while the Hawks were playing one man short.

Winning goal

A minute later, on a three-way passing play, defenceman Bob Tubby tipped the puck past the outstretched arms of Fox for what was the eventual winning goal. Brian Bitcon and Rob Thomas drew assists.

With 1:04 remaining in the game, Centennial pulled their goalie for the extra attacker but Bitcon added the insurance goal, with 33 seconds remaining, into an empty net.

"The same thing happened last

year in the series against Sheridan," said Maybury. He was referring to being down 2-0 going into the third period of the second game and winning 3-2. Hawks went on to win the next game in Oakville.

Lacking bodies

"Our goalie kept us in there," said Colts' coach Payne, "but because we were short-handed to begin with (several players sick), the loss of players in the game meant double-shifting several players."

Coach Maybury was obviously pleased with the win, and forecasted a Hawks' victory in the final game of the best two out of three series scheduled for last Friday night.

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Fear, holidays cost clinic blood

by Ann Kerr

"Getting blood out of people is more difficult than getting money out of them," said Liz Haas, in charge of promotion for last week's blood donor clinic at Humber. Out of 6,000 daytime students, approximately 440 good units of blood were collected during the two-day clinic. The Red Cross and public relations students who organized the clinic had set a goal of 500 units. The last Humber clinic, held in October, received a total of 555 good units.

Ms. Haas, a first year student, said she was "disappointed in the staff at Humber," because only a handful donated blood. She blamed the poor turnout on students still vacationing after reading week, and fear of giving blood. About 50 students were turned away, many because of flu or cold strains in their blood.

Travel and tourism students

Katherine LaForce and Claude Poirier, donating blood for the first time, found it was a painless process. Mr. Poirier said he had wanted to donate for a long time. Ms. LaForce said: "it's mostly guys who give—girls are afraid of needles."

First-year accounting student Bob Brown has no qualms about giving blood; he has donated four times in the past two years. Mr. Brown knows better than most that giving blood is the 'gift of life,' because his mother has leukemia.

Although first-time donor Karen Pfenning fainted in the bookstore, she thinks she will probably give blood again. "I just need to rest longer than the usual 20 minutes afterwards," she said. Fifteen people fainted during the clinic, but Ms. Haas said many of them didn't follow the rules properly. About half of the 15 people faint every time they give blood, she

said, but continue to donate because it's a worthy cause.

Red Cross nurse Bobbie Nichols said she "feels good about her job", which takes her to clinics in industry, factories and stores as well as schools.

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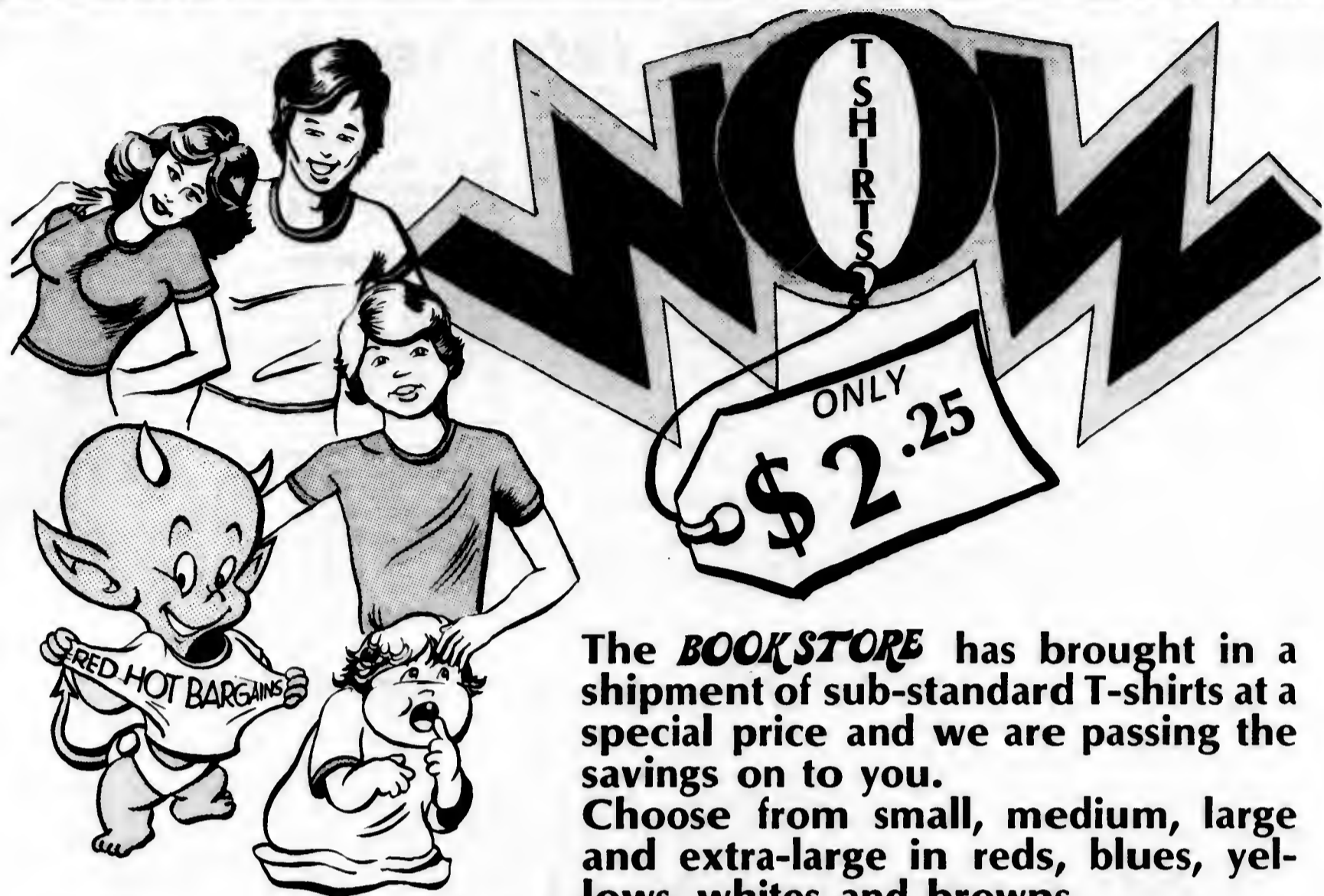
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