

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1984

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Computer to aid in teaching

by Rick Vanderlinde

Humber's latest step into the future — a micro-computer centre — could eventually change traditional learning for most of the college's students, according to the centre's director.

Peter Muller said the centre, which could have a final cost of more than \$1 million dollars, will alter the student-teacher relationship in almost every division.

"Instead of a teacher telling you about examples, you'll be shown the examples," he said. "It's likely to be much more instructive than sitting around with 29 other students talking about it."

Muller added that the computerization of curriculum areas will provide a more concentrated and personal learning experience.

When the centre is completed in H block next June it will have 61 micro-computers — three networks of 15 terminals each and 16 individual terminals.

According to Academic Vice President, Tom Norton, the first phase of the project cost the college about \$350,000. Norton said about \$200,000 could be pumped into the centre every year for the next five years.

Norton added that in order to get the centre, other priorities in the college had to be delayed.

"There might be a hundred initiatives the college would like to take, but which ever one you take the other 99 will suffer."

Muller said since most of the college's programs include training in activities that are being computerized, the college decided to make the computers available.

"Almost every program in the college will in time experience computerization" he said.

Traditional computer programs in business and technology will get the initial benefits of the centre, Muller said, but in time so will programs like horticulture.



PHOTO BY CARLOS GERVASI

Catching spring fever in the autumn! — Varsity softball Hawks' catcher Jill Pantrey makes a move to hurl the ball down to second base during their 9-2 opening season loss to the Sheridan Lady Bruins. Details, see page 7.

Students gain access to mark files

by Janice MacKay

Available confidential records could be available to anyone with a little ingenuity and some computer know-how.

According to Humber College Registrar, Fred Embree, it's quite possible for someone to gain access to student files through the use of computers.

Last December, up to 30 computer programming students broke into confidential files in their division. One of those students (who wishes to remain anonymous) said the group found instructors' test files, other students' files in the program library, and their marks.

"We knew we could change our marks but I don't know of anyone who actually did," he said.

The student, who was in first-year at the time and has since

dropped out of the programming course, said it took him two weeks of trial and error to find the codes which would allow him access to the records.

The student admitted he knew what he was doing was illegal.

"At the time, I never really thought about what I was doing. I wasn't worried; I just did it for the challenge and to copy other people's work," he said.

"I never changed my marks or tests because that would have been too serious. I knew I could get into a lot of trouble if I did that and got caught."

According to Jay Wood, a Computer Programming instructor, once the students were into the computer file, they copied other students' work, misplaced files, prevented other students from gaining access to the files, and ar-

anged it so some students had more opportunities to get copies.

Paul Petch, director of Computer Services, said it is certainly possible for students to get into the Registrar's files as well.

"A person could easily break into computer system"

Along with academic records, the student files in the Registrar's Office contain confidential information such as marital status, number of dependents and parents' formal education. In courses with health restrictions, the students' state of health is kept

on file. If a student hasn't returned library books or paid fees, this is also included in the file.

"With all the electronic thievery you hear about these days, a person could easily be successful in breaking into the system," said Embree.

According to a Metro Toronto Police sergeant, students who had copied other people's work could be charged with fraud and fined. Students who misplaced work could be charged with mischief or trespassing, he said.

According to Paul Petch, the only security measure that really stops people from getting into the system is the password. As a result of this incident, all passwords were changed in Jan. 1984.

However, Jay Wood said this measure did "not really increase security."

He said the problem was mainly due to the carelessness of the instructors. Some instructors, he said, were not careful about who was watching when they entered their passwords, and a few mistakenly gave out their password.

Even without a password, he said, it would not be difficult for a student to gain access through trial and error. He said most students who enter files don't intend any harm, and are doing it for the challenge.

Steve Flude, program coordinator of the computer courses, said it's relatively easy to enter confidential files.

Flude said students sometimes have no intent of stealing.

"They are just being a nuisance," he said.

News

Students' rights to be published in handbook this fall

by Janet Smellie

Students will soon have their rights and responsibilities outlined for them in a handbook, if a Student Association Council (SAC) proposal to the Board of Governors is successful.

SAC came up with the idea of publishing a rights and responsibilities package after receiving complaints last year from students who felt their rights were being violated.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, made up of members from SAC, Human Studies, Student Life, and the Public Relations department, hope to have the package ready for distribution by Nov. 1st.

Darrin Caron, SAC president, said this package will inform students of their rights under the Human Rights Code and serve as guidelines for in-school behavior.

Caron said SAC received complaints about the "general disregard" students seemed to display towards the school.

He said that when faculty brought visitors into the college they became embarrassed to take them through the halls.

"They became horrified when they saw students putting cigarette butts out on the carpets, and heard them cursing in the hallways. We simply believe that if students are going to school as responsible adults, then they should conduct themselves accordingly."

This package will also provide information to students on such things as how to make appeals on their academic standing and how to lodge a complaint.

Caron said this package will work both ways. For example, if a teacher is threatened by a student, that faculty member is entitled to file a complaint against the student. The complaint would then be heard by a committee that would make a final decision.

Before the final draft of this package is to become valid, SAC must present it to the Board of Governors for their approval.

Low candidate turn-out for SAC rep election

by Mark Reesor

Don't expect a large-scale campaign for the SAC divisional representative election this Friday.

Unless you're in the Business division, in fact, don't expect any election campaign at all. Although a lot of interest was shown initially in becoming divisional reps, (at least 34 people put down their names) only 10 people showed up for a candidates' meeting.

No students in the Technology or General Arts and Science divisions submitted nominations. Candidates in Hospitality, Health Sciences and Applied and Creative Arts were acclaimed.

When all SAC positions are filled, each rep represents 400 students in their division. The job of a SAC rep is to keep students in their division informed, and to answer questions or help with problems.

SAC chief returning officer, Paul relations student Ann Buller, blames the low turnout on the fact that the election "had to be so

quick. They wanted people fast so they could get them... doing things for their division."

Buller said nominations opened the first day of school, and it was difficult to publicize the election before then.

"There's so much going on right now that the students have information overload," said Buller. "It's really difficult to call an election."

Debbie Thomson, SAC's administrative assistant, said the number of candidates is "a little better" than last year. SAC still needs three reps from Technology, and one from General Arts and Science.

She said students in those divisions who would like to be reps still can. They should obtain 30 signatures from students in their own division, and submit a letter to SAC explaining why they would like to be a rep.

An advance poll will be held this Thursday for people who will be away Friday.

\$1 million renovations in 84

by Mike Goldrup

More than one million dollars has been spent on renovating buildings on all Humber College campuses in 1984, according to Vice President of Administration, Jim Davison.

Davison said the funding came from provincial grants and the College's building fund.

There were more than 100 proposals for building renovations sent in for 1984, he said. Of those, 22 were accepted.

"Every department had one or more proposals rejected, simply because there wasn't enough money," he said.

Each division is asked to consider requirements for equipment, renovations, and modifications

prior to the Budget Committee's review of all proposals. This process takes time, according to Davison.

"Every one in any department is able to put forward their thoughts through department representatives or heads to the Budget Committee at any time," he said.

Because renovation costs come out of the college's total operating fund, Davison said during years of budget restraints proposals have to be scrutinized.

"In 1985-86, we will be asking the college community to try and get by with the very minimum of renovations so that we can put more money into activities," he said.



PHOTO BY KEN WHITMELL

No bags beyond this point. — Bookstore employee Cathy Zeimet (left) checks student's briefcase.

Bookstore security catches sceptic

by Kenny Whitmell

A new security measure forcing customers to check their bags and briefcases before entering the bookstore has been met with mixed reactions from Humber students.

A booth has been set up outside the bookstore where customers must leave their belongings in exchange for a claim number.

Bookstore security guard, Ed Roach, has noticed many disgruntled customers.

"Many of the students feel they are being confronted or challenged by being told to leave their belongings outside. A few of them get upset when they see people in the bookstore with a purse or briefcase but you simply can't catch everybody," said Roach.

Sanjay Bal, a Humber Law and Security student, has found the students coping well with the new system.

"A few of the students hate being told to put their bags and briefcases away. When I tell them I'm a student just like them and just trying to do my job, they seem a lot more friendly," said Bal.

According to booth attendant Cathy Zeimet the reaction has been more positive.

"I had one student tell me it was a great idea to have the books checked outside because he had all of his books stolen last year when he left

them in the bookstore," said Zeimet.

Students bringing their belongings in the bookstore has been a problem for many years, according to Humber's Bookstore manager, Blair Boulanger.

"The students were left on the honor system but every year we would receive a few complaints about stolen books. Many students have said they feel a lot safer doing it this way as opposed to leaving their books in the bookstore," said Boulanger.

Another reason for instituting the booth was the lack of space in the bookstore.

Most of the students concede the booth is a good idea.

"It's a bit of a pain," said Accounting student, Robin Boasie, "but I guess it's something they have to do because some people could steal the books."

Nursing student, Wendy Baker, is all for the program.

"I'd rather leave them in the booth than in the bookstore. It may be a bit of a bother but it's better in the long run," said Baker.

Debbie Enever, a word-processing supervision student, has a complaint about the new system.

"You could say it's needed but they're showing you that they don't trust you," said Enever.

New developments force amalgamation of programs

by David Katari

Humber College's Board of Governors Property Committee last week approved in principle a plan to discontinue the Community Worker program and Social Service Worker program and to introduce a three-year Community and Social Service Worker (CSSW) program in September, 1985.

The new program, to be offered at the Lakeshore campus, must now be approved by the full Board of Governors and Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

According to Lakeshore Human Services chairwoman, Pat Ferbyack, the change is necessary to keep pace with new trends and changes in the field.

Ferbyack said the proposal has been in the works since spring, 1983. John Huot and Mac Davis (co-ordinators of the Community Worker and Social Service

Worker programs respectively) have been working steadily on the new program.

Peat Marwick and Partners Management Consultants were

hired to research a number of areas in which a new program would serve the industry, work force and students currently enrolled or thinking of a career in the human service field.

While details are not yet finalized, Ferbyack said there would be a year of overlap where students in the first year of the two current programs would finish while the Community and Social Service Worker program begins its first year. As well, Ferbyack plans an option year for currently enrolled students to pick up additional skills offered in the CSSW program. Night courses for recent graduates are also a possibility, Ferbyack said.

In addition to the consultants, graduates in the field were asked how the Humber programs could be improved to better serve the industry and to compete with other colleges and universities offering similar courses.



Unique nature program proposed

by Dawn Prince

Humber College is waiting for approval by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to launch a unique nature program that's scheduled to begin in January of next year.

The Nature Interpreters program will train people to interpret nature, said Arboretum director Art Coles.

Coles who is also chairman of Applied and Creative Arts, also said that the program will involve relating nature to life's experiences.

Canada-Kenya exchange

by Nicole Jordan

Applications in response to an ad offering students a three-month all expense paid trip to Kenya have reached a total of 14 so far.

After undergoing group and individual interviews, a group of eight Humber students will be chosen to participate in a student exchange with Kenya. The exchange, in its third year, is sponsored by Canada World Youth, Humber College and the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

Benny Quay, international projects officer of Humber's Continuing Education and Development department, is responsible for organizing the program. Students from any program can apply.

Quay says the exchange is designed to encourage students to stretch themselves to their full potential.

Good grades, time to devote to the program, a flexible personality and a sense of adventure are qualities each student should possess.

The Kenyan students are due to arrive in Canada in January, while the Canadians are scheduled to leave in May. During their stay here the Kenyans will be leading the life of a typical Canadian citizen.

Coles said the three semester program is for people who already have a Recreational Leadership Diploma and those who have a background in biology.

"There's no similar program in the province," he said.

"We have the facilities, the demonstration gardens, the arboretum, and a staff of three experts who teach nature leadership to elementary school kids," he said.

The program offers healthy job prospects in such areas as provincial and municipal parks, conservations areas and schools, Coles said.

"We're looking at it (the program) as essential, in our age of high tech, it's therapeutic balance," he said.

Those who suffer from stress can be taught how to relax, Coles said.

"The program could have a therapeutic effect in the long run, but we hope the program won't stop at nature and will lead to historical and industrial interpretation," he said.

\$4,000 clean-up

by John Carpenter

Potential health hazards have forced Physical Resources to spend \$4,000 on a dust removal system for about 47 marine technology students.

Earlier this month Ministry of Labor inspectors advised Humber's Queenway Campus to install a system to remove dust particles caused by woodworking.

Program co-ordinator of Marine and Small Engine Repair, Paul MacLennan, said the problem is not immediate because most of the students work outdoors.

MacLennan said until the weather gets colder, the new system will be in operation before the actual need arises.

The new expense comes just after an \$80,000 air filtration system was installed, during the summer, to remove fumes caused from fibreglass polyester resin in another work area.

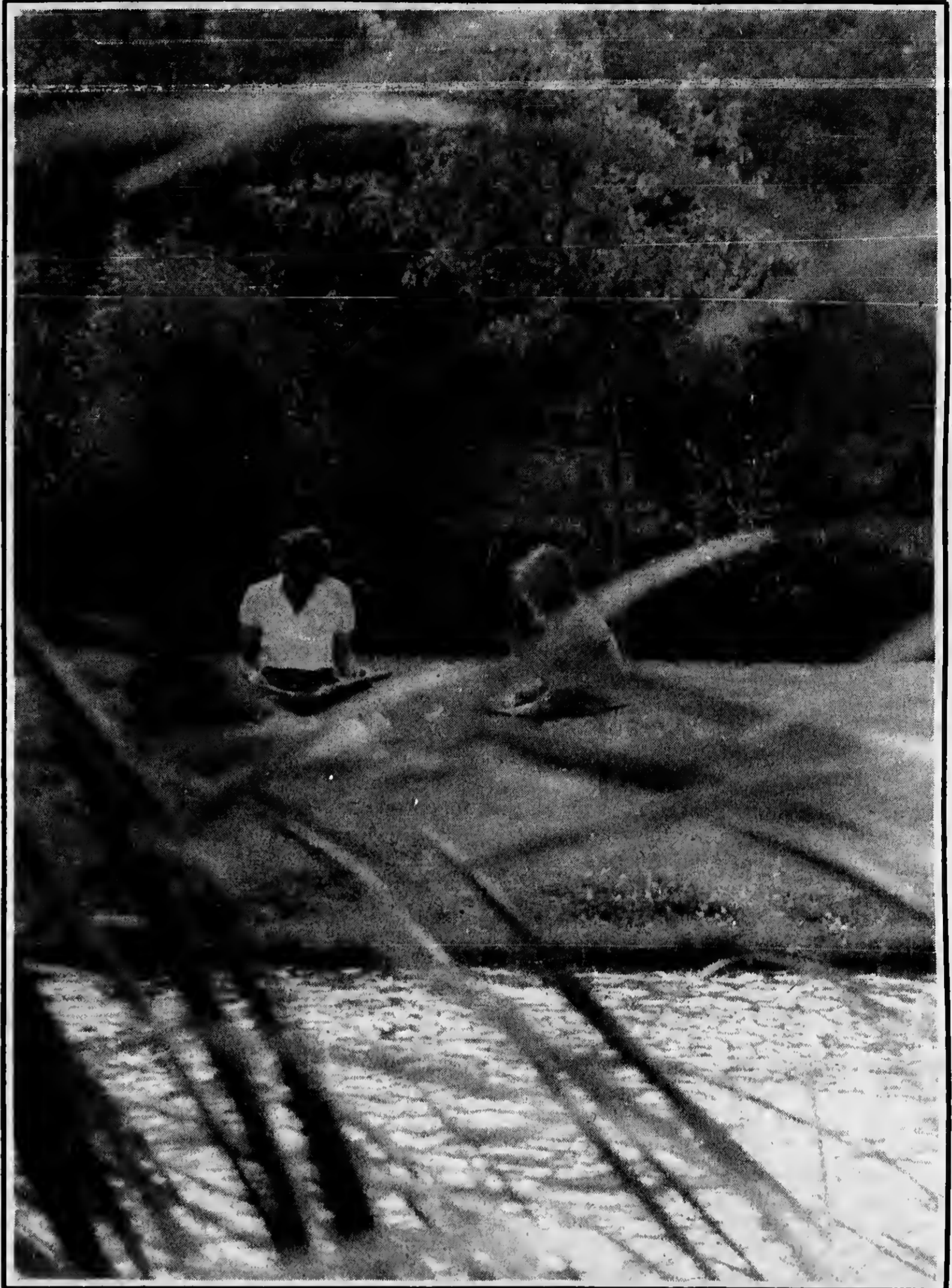


PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

An oasis of peace in the midst of chaos — First-year floriculture students Veronica Deleeuw and Sylvia Abols take a break from Humber's crowds.

Win cash for logo

by Tim Bowie

Are you creative? Could you use \$150 and some recognition?

If so then dig out those crayons and enter Humber College's Alumni Logo Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Humber College Alumni Association (HCAA) is open to all members of the Humber College community. On top of the \$150 prize money the contest winner will also receive a plaque with his or her name and winning logo engraved on it.

The contest rules state that entries should support Humber College's image, which, according to Alumni Officer Catherine Lymer "is what you (as a contestant) perceive that image to be."

The winning logo will appear on alumni office letters along with all promotional articles such as hats or tee-shirts.

Entries will be submitted to a five member panel of judges, which includes representatives from the Alumni Association, the Creative Arts Department and the Presidents Office.

1/3 OFF

REGULAR FARES

WITH THE VOYAGEUR STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKET BOOKLET

If you'd like to visit your friends and relatives more often, here's how to do it and save money. Buy a booklet of 7 return-trip tickets to and from the same two points and you pay 1/3 less than you would if you'd bought regular return tickets. You're also protected against future price increases, so it saves you money that way, too.

Travel any day of the week, any day of the year (holidays included). The only restriction is that you use the tickets during the school year from September 1st to May 31st.

Get your Voyageur student discount booklet at any Voyageur bus terminal or agency or at a participating Affiliated Voyageur System member. (Be prepared to show your student i.d. card).



We've got a good thing going

Editorial

Hail to U of T

Commendations are to go to the University of Toronto this week for their precedent setting move to disclose a list of secondary schools whose marks are inflated.

As is usually the case in bureaucratic confessions of this nature, it did not happen without considerable public pressure, coupled with a strong plea by the current Bovey Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario.

The commission, set up by the province under businessman Edmund Bovey, is studying ways to overhaul Ontario's crowded and cash-starved universities. Last week it demanded that colleges and universities disclose their lists of high schools whose grades were weighted according to their perceived academic standards.

This practice, which has been happening in the province for years, is completely unfair to students.

"If you want to give a child an equal chance at university," asks Dr. Fraser Mustard, (one of three members on the Bovey Commission) "isn't it fair to tell that child how the university will change his marks?"

The choice of what high school a student wishes to attend is one that is by and large made for him, based primarily on where he resides. This restriction was mitigated by the province with the guarantee that academic standards would be uniformly enforced in all public schools.

Obviously, this assurance is negated by the need for universities to engage in the clandestine practice of weighting grades.

If nothing else, this policy embues a disquieting stench of elitism, for it is no secret that certain areas of the city, boasting a more favorable socio-economic milieu, would attract the most competent instructors.

Blame should not be directed towards the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, for the practice of weighting grades falls under the autonomy of the individual post-secondary institutions. There is, however, a pressing need for the ministry to obtain these various lists, in order that they may approach the respective high schools and remedy their lagging standards.

For openers, every university in the province should divulge their lists; the future of universality of education is hanging on this move.

List of schools rated above or below Provincial average

INFLATED

Schools where high school marks were inflated by more than two percentage points: Don Mills Collegiate, Senator O'Connor private school, Bathurst Heights S.S., Kingston Collegiate, Midland Avenue Collegiate, Ridgemont High School, Alderwood C.I., David and Mary Thomson C.I., Gordon Graydon Memorial S.S., Sir Oliver Mowat C.I., Eastview S.S., Winston Churchill C.I., Wexford C.I., Centennial S.S., W.A. Porter C.I., Parkdale C.I., Oshawa Central C.I., The Annex Village Campus, Quinte S.S., Central Elgin S.S., Saltfleet High School, St. Peter's High School and St. Theresa's High School.

DEFLATED

Schools where high school grades were deflated by more than two percentage points were: Oakville Trafalgar High School, Sir Sanford Fleming S.S., Community Hebrew Academy, Almaguin Highlands S.S., Silverthorn C.I., Sir Robert Borden High School, Forest Hill C.I., East York C.I., Loretto Abbey, North Toronto C.I., William Lyon Mackenzie C.I., Brebeuf College School, C.W. Jeffreys S.S., A.Y. Jackson S.S., Kipling C.I., J.S. Woodsworth H.S., St. Basil the Great, Keiller McKay C.I., Eastern Collegiate, Trinity College School, Laura Second Secondary School, York Mills C.I., Aurora High School, Etobicoke C.I., Ridley College, Crestwood S.S., Campbellford District High School, Brock High School, Thousand Islands S.S., Newmarket High School, Clarkson S.S., University of Toronto Schools, Earl-of-March S.S., Parkside High School, Waterloo C.I.



COVERED

Established 1971

Monday Edition

Sheri Gres
 Marc Mascioni
 Adrian Blake
 Sam Scivo
 Ken McMahon
 Claire Bickley
 Jules Stephen Xavier
 Todd Comber
 Brad K. Casemore, Sam Scivo ..
 Tina Ivany
 Don Stevens

Editor
 Managing Editor
 News Editor
 Sports Editor
 Entertainment Editor
 Features Editor
 Photo Editor
 Photo Staff
 Advertising Managers
 Staff Supervisors
 Technical Adviser

Thursday Edition

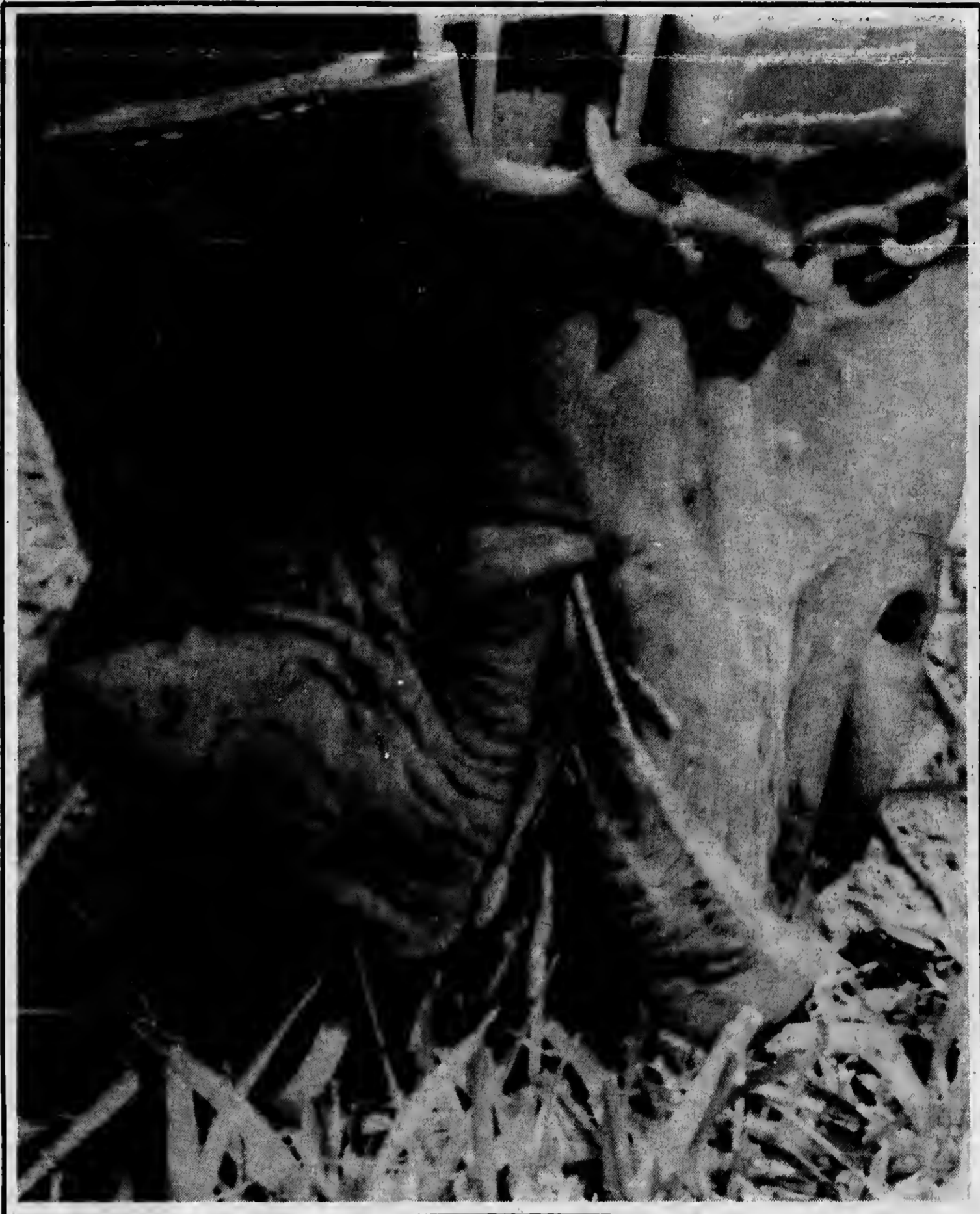
Sheri Gres
 John P. Schmied
 Michele P. Gouet
 Dina Biasini
 Jim Heyens
 Linda Kerley
 Cindy Crawford
 Dina Biasini
 Brad K. Casemore, Sam Scivo ..
 Dick MacDonald
 Don Stevens

Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of Humber College.

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7.
 Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program, Main Newsroom, North Campus, Room L225. (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline for Monday issue, previous Wednesday, 9 a.m.; Thursday issue, preceding Monday, 9 a.m.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of
 The Campus Network, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2 (416) 925-6358

College Focus



PHOTOS BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER
Just horsing around! — First-year equine studies student Joanne Onyons (above) takes 24-year-old former Olympic competitor Law and Order for a stroll. Law and Order (right) takes a break to browse, while another stallmate (below) rolls in the paddock dust.



Entertainment



PHOTO BY KEN WHITMELL

Time to spare — Humber students caught up in Canada Cup fever find time to relax and entertain themselves in the North Campus gamesroom.

Students need theatre

Movies may be axed

by Ursula Mertins

Despite rumors to the contrary, Flash Flicks, a weekly film series presented by the Student Association Council (SAC) might still be shown in the lecture theatre if time is available between theatre productions.

Joel Greenberg, director of Theatre Arts said with advanced planning most things can be accommodated.

However, showing weekly films would become "tricky" once productions are underway.

"Once a set is on stage for instance, or you're in the process of doing all the writing, then it has got to be our property essentially," Greenberg explained.

"While you're doing one thing, you can't do another."

Last year about 7,000 students attended Flash Flicks therefore SAC is reluctant to cancel the activity.

June Cupido, SAC activities co-ordinator, said SAC wasn't informed about the cancellation of its use of the lecture theatre until after the fact.

"I just wish they'd (administration) told us about it," she said. "As it stands now, things are just not cooking."

If the films are moved to another location, SAC would have to purchase a big screen. Although

Cupido didn't want to speculate on a cost estimate, the price will likely be in the four to five figure range.

In that event, either the \$1 admission fee would have to be raised or less popular movies would have to be shown in order to recover its cost, Cupido said.

Furthermore, a suitable room in the college, which can hold 600 people hasn't been found. Those rooms that are suitable only hold 200 people and that "wouldn't be wise use of SAC fees", Cupido said.

Greenberg, who is new at the college, said he wasn't aware that any film society had been displaced.

"If we know what the plans are in advance, then things can be scheduled into the theatre (as long as there are no conflicts with productions.)"

Cupido said even if SAC could use the lecture theatre "once a month" it would be worthwhile.

Carl Eriksen, dean of Applied and Creative Arts, said if a conflict between running movies and having a theatre exists, the conflict needs to be resolved.

"I would not exclude the possibility of SAC making some use of the space and I welcome the opportunity to sit down and talk to them..." he said.

Villains prove honest as crowds enjoy pub

by Joseph Sacco

The Villains, a British band who migrated to Canada, were welcomed to Humber's first pub last Thursday by a very receptive and appreciative crowd.

Formed in England, in 1979, the Villains headed to Vancouver a year later, and have made Canada their home ever since.

"In Britain, there are so many bands, people get cynical," said Jock, sax player for the band. "Canada is more up-to-date musically."

It took Canadians a while to catch on to the Villain's so called

"crime wave". Since the release of their 12 inch EP, "Life of Crime", people have developed a taste for the unique mix of ska and reggae. Ska is a form of reggae which was popular in England in the mid '60s.

The Villains, once known as The Skinheads, have changed their image over the years.

"Skinheads used to freak people out," said Jock. "Nobody knew what to expect from us."

After four years of performing, the Villains have released their first album, Go Crazy, which is climbing to the top of AM charts across the country.

"It's a long time to wait for your first album," said Skankin Steve, drummer for the Villains. "People didn't consider us safe to deal with, so we had a hard time finding a label."

Members of the band include: Legs, on vocals and guitar, Jock, vocals and sax, Teaser, vocals and bass, Skankin Steve, drums, and Jon E.B. Badd, vocals, keyboards and guitar.

The Villains, according to Jock, is an appropriate name for the band because "that's what we are...villains."

IT'S BACK TO THE BOOKS TIME AT

REPRODUCTIONS Gateway LTD

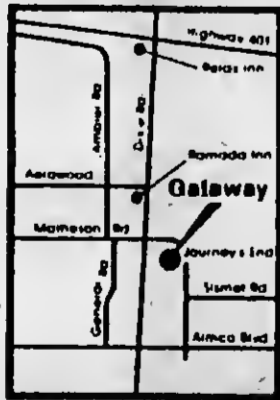
Offers expire Oct. 20/84

OPEN: MON.—FRI. 8:30—5 PM SATURDAYS 10 AM—3 PM

ART MATERIALS

FURNITURE

DRAFTING SUPPLIES



Lots of Free Parking

2nd traffic light south of 401 on Dixie - turn east at Matheson traffic light



USE YOUR

VISA

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

10% OFF

FREE! 25" Drafting tube with any purchase over \$20.00—while they last!!

REPRODUCTIONS Gateway LTD

1590 Matheson Blvd. Unit 4 Mississauga, Ontario

625-5392

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

RESUME prepared to accentuate your skills, experience, ability. Counselling job search and presentation. Typing services for letters, reports papers, etc. Contact:

ANNETTE FRANKEL & ASSOCIATES
(416) 889-3043

Sports

Hawks open season with loss

by David Canivet



PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI

Strike! — Sheridan catcher Carrie Brettschnieder snares one of several pitches thrown by teammate Donna Wells, while Humber's Vicky Casa follows through on her swing. The Hawks lost their home opener 9-2.

Where's Reggie when you need him! The women's softball teams' inability to hit in training camp has come back to haunt them in regular season play.

The Hawks produced four hits, en-route to a 9-2 loss to Sheridan Bruins, during their home opener last Tuesday.

Sheridan pitcher Donna Wells, had a lot to do with the Hawks' loss. Wells had seven strike-outs and went the distance, for the win.

Hawk coach Joanne Harding said: "our major problem is still hitting, and we're still not used to fast pitchers. Our hitting will come along though."

The first three innings were scoreless. The game finally broke open in the fourth, when Hawks' rookie stopper Pam Sim, ran into pitching problems.

Sim walked and hit a batter, and allowed a run before being replaced by veteran Joanne Matheson.

Matheson came into the game with the bases loaded. She gave up singles to the next three out of four batters she faced.

The maroon and gold ran into further problems in the sixth. Sheridan sent ten more batters to the plate scoring four more runs in the inning.

Center fielder Brenda Whetstone, collected two RBI's after driving in catcher Jill Pantrey for the Hawks only two runs.

Varsity basketball team takes on new look in '84 campaign

by Carlo Gervasi



Mathew Carlucci

An assortment of changes during the off-season has given the men's varsity basketball team a new look, both on and off the bench.

The Hawks have two new coaches — Mike Katz and assistant Ivan Betcherman plus six returnees from last year's squad.

Coming back into the fold are: Michael Stephenson, Gary Cooper, Michael Mohamed, Matthew Carlucci, Wayne Ambrose and Henry Frazer.

According to Katz, 25 players showed up for last Monday's opening tryouts. Last season, more than 20 athletes showed up at training camp.

Katz, who was appointed coach late last May, recently hired Betcherman as his assistant because "we work well together," he said.

Betcherman, who played basketball at the University of Western Ontario, also assisted Katz for four years at George Harvey Secondary School.

Katz, who ran scrimmages and three-on-threes during Monday's tryout, said he expects to have a 12-man team chosen by the middle of next week.

"I think they can all play, but cuts have to be made," Katz said, then added, "I'm new here, and I'm taking it as it comes."

Asked if he thought this year's team had a chance of being playoff contenders, Katz said: "I think we'll be competitive, but it's far too early to tell if we're going to make the playoffs."

Katz has already labelled the style he intends to inject into the Hawks this season.

"The style I use definitely depends on what type of team I assemble. It has to. And the style I've noticed so far, is a fast-break or tempo style," he said.

"We're gonna run the ball a lot this year. We'll be looking for the fast breaks and try to create some turnovers too. Basically, we're gonna try for the easy baskets."

Katz pointed out an alternative, should his newly-injected system not work during a regular season game.

"We're gonna run the ball whenever we can, and when we can't, we'll rely on our outside shooting. Because we have a small team, this style will suit the players best."

It won't be easy for Katz to replace some of last seasons departed stars, however, Katz remains optimistic.

Gone is all-star centre Wayne Yearwood, now attending the University of West Virginia. Hawks' 1983-84 MVP and leading scorer, Doug Mckinlay, remained in his hometown of Vancouver; Eric Grizzle, who quit the team for the second time in three years, went to work in the Toronto area; and Angelo Nasato, who is doing color commentary for six Hawks home games, which will be televised on cable television this season.

The Hawks, who play their season opener in Sudbury against Cambrian Goldenshield Oct. 27, open at home against Conestoga Condors Oct. 31.

Intramural Update

by Carlo Gervasi

Students interested in baseball, volleyball, ice hockey or several other sports, Humber's Intramural Athletic Program offers them. This year's program offers 13 sports — the most ever, thanks to the addition of women's softball.

Intramural Co-ordinator Jim Bialek said there has been an increase in teams and competitors in the Intramural League.

"We have strong activities that are always outstanding, like ball hockey, volleyball and indoor soccer," Bialek said.

Intramural volleyball, which usually has 20-30 teams, has 15 thus far.

"In volleyball, we're expecting about 20 teams this year," Bialek said.

"We're also very optimistic about women's softball. It's the first time we've ever had it, and the turnout shows that people are interested in it," he said.

According to Bialek, 12 softball teams have registered in intramurals this year.

Bialek was also pleased with the turnout in badminton.

"You can tell by the numbers in badminton, that it's certainly grown. I've never seen more than 15 competitors, but about 60 have registered. It's as strong as it's ever been."

"Many people knew about the activities last year, but are even more aware of them this year, and what intramurals have to offer. They're becoming more involved," Bialek said.

Bialek believes the Intramural program will continue to grow.

"Because of our ability to have good sports year after year, and our continuous ability to institute new ones, people show a great deal of interest in them," Bialek said.



For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

HUMBER COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LOGO CONTEST

For the Lucky Winner:

All you have to do is present a concept or design to the Humber College Alumni Association and you will win \$150.00 cash, plus a plaque with your name and logo engraved on it.

For further information, please contact either:

- Catherine Lymer: Alumni Affairs
- Peter Perko: Marketing
- Doris Tallon: President's Office
- Dick Brown: Creative & Applied Arts

The Ultimate in Dining Pleasure

CANDLELIGHT DINNERS

TUESDAYS:

International Gourmet Dinner

WEDNESDAYS:

International Theme Dinner

THURSDAYS:

International Buffet Dinner

FRIDAYS:

Showtime Dinner

Doors open from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Superb Food — Fine Wines

Attentive Service

Reservations: 675-5022 or Ext. 5022

THE HUMBER ROOM

sidelines



John Elvidge

Hawks' Lorimer finds assistant Cook...

Simple logic dictates that when something gets larger, you need more people to handle it.

Well, let's replace the word "larger" with a more appropriate word like - "better".

Now, let's apply this logic to the hockey Hawks.

In a year that the hockey team is obviously rebuilding, it only makes sense to inject some new attitudes and ideas into the teams administration.

With this goal in mind, I'd like to introduce the newest member of the Hawks coaching staff, John Cook.

Cook's hockey credibility speaks for itself. A former Toronto Marlie in the Ontario Jr. A league, and later a player in the minor pro ranks, Cook brings a wealth of hockey knowledge and experience to the Hawks.

Cook is presently employed at Westwood Arena, as the rink manager, which will keep him close to his work with the Hawks.

The coaching combination of Gord Lorimer and Dana Shutt did a fine job last year, and with the addition of Cook, I'm sure we can expect their work to get even better.

THE HUMBER ROOM

*Sunday is Family Day
Join us for Sunday Brunch*

Doors Open
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Adults: \$10.95 — Children under 12:
\$5.50

For Your Dining Pleasure

MENU

- Soups
- Variety of Cold Platters
- Tempting Salads
- Substantial Hot Buffet
- Delicious Desserts

THE HUMBER ROOM

PRINTING

PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
30 BAYWOOD ROAD

3c per copy (each) on Xerox 9500

Offset Printing
Same day or next day delivery

500 copies for \$10
1000 copies for \$15

Cerlox Binding

Complete Printing Service

