

# YEC unsanitary, says teacher

by Trilby Bittle

Despite corrective measures last year, students at Humber's York-Eglinton Centre continue to be subjected to unsanitary conditions at the campus, according to one instructor at the Centre.

In a letter to the Toronto Star and to English as a Second Language (ESL) Program Co-ordinator William Hanna, an instructor, William Douglas, questioned whether Humber's administration would apologize to the ESL students, (who graduated two weeks ago) for the deplorable conditions they had tolerated during their six-month course.

Douglas also questioned, in the letter, why money generated by

the ESL program is diverted from ESL into other "more prestigious but less profitable programs". In addition, he said the quality of ESL instruction suffers because only 20 per cent of ESL instructors have full-time contracts.

## No letter sent

Humber President Gordon Wragg said he didn't receive a copy of Douglas' letter. However, he said, all funds generated by a program flow into a central treasury and the college allocates these funds according to need.

"The college does as good a job as can be done," said Wragg. "ESL is not an expensive

program; all they need is class rooms, learning materials and a teacher, which they have."

Wragg explained that not all ESL instructors have full-time contracts because demand for the course fluctuates.

"We do not want to give these teachers a false sense of security or mislead them," said Wragg. "If the demand for the course dropped-off, it would create difficulty in reducing staff if they had full-time contracts."

Wragg dismissed the possibility that any teacher would do a poor job of teaching because they didn't have a full-time contract.

Four administration officials said they were informed about

problems which arose last year, when the ESL program transferred to the York-Eglinton Centre and became overcrowded with the influx of Vietnamese refugees. However, they said they had not received any recent complaints regarding unsanitary conditions from Douglas or anyone at the campus.

## Refused interview

Douglas refused an interview with Coven unless the newspaper agreed both to let him approve the article, and not to edit it after he had approved it.

Derwin Shea, director of York programs, said when the ESL

program transferred to York-Eglinton, no one expected it to grow the way it did.

"The influx of refugees created an unexpected demand and we responded creatively to human need," said Shea. "When it came down to the raw choice of worrying about space or helping these people, the college chose to help."

Last year, however, the overcrowded facility prompted complaints of inadequate washroom facilities and poor ventilation. The campus has four washrooms with one toilet and sink in each to accommodate about 250 full-time students plus staff.

"I found urine on the toilets, used sanitary napkins not being put into proper containers and used toilet tissue on the floors," said Seles.

Because the campus has no large lounge area where students can take their breaks, students end up smoking in the halls, creating a ventilation problem.

Seles pointed out that because most students are there to study English, there's a communication problem.

"It's difficult to convey to students that bacteria will spread un-

See Unsanitary, pg 2



# Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



**Sweet transvestite**—Doug Beatty, a Graphic Arts student, in drag for the recent Grafreaks Hallowe'en party. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

## Three doors torn down

# Pub-goers damage CAPS; vandalism probe launched

by Petra Heller

Another incident of vandalism at a recent student pub has triggered a Student Association Council (SAC) investigation into combating vandalism at Humber.

During a student pub two weeks ago, two doors in the women's and one door in the men's washroom were lifted from their hinges. This event prompted SAC to discuss vandalism as top priority at last Monday's meeting. SAC's Centre Committee has been asked to draw up a draft outlining possible solutions to be submitted to SAC at their next meeting.

Although the first solution offering "no doors in the washroom stalls" received a good laugh, John Robinson, SAC vice-president, pointed out the seriousness of the matter. "Vandalism costs all of us," he said.

As well, Business Division Representative Dave Kington questioned why students should carry the financial burden.

Co-ordinator of Student Affairs Paul McCann said he does not believe the problem is serious. "I

don't really think you have a vandalism problem at Humber."

Marion Vandijk, an Applied Arts division representative, suggested the removal of the washroom doors could have been accidental. She said she at one time witnessed a girl open a stall door which promptly fell off in her hand.

Perry Mercer, SAC treasurer, suggested ways to create an awareness among the students, including a reward for the conviction of the offender. He said witnesses to such destructive behaviour are "pretty damn stupid" for not mak-

ing the (pub) staff aware of vandalism.

Tim O'Callaghan, a CCA division representative, suggested a staff member supervise the washrooms.

However, Harry Tideman, also in the CCA division, disagreed saying this would be an added financial burden, since someone would have to be hired to perform that function. It would also be an invasion of privacy and not really proper, he said.

"There are always irresponsible people in a drinking atmosphere," he said.

## Secondary students career show ready

by Kathy Willoughby

For the first time in the eleven-year history of Humber, area high school students will be invited to participate in a program designed to help them make career choices. Beginning this month, the

Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) Division will hold a Career Exploration program every Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon for 10 consecutive weeks at the North campus.

Students will study one of four offered subject areas: Media Arts—radio, journalism, and public relations; Performing Arts—music and theater; Visual Arts—photography, television, audio-visual, and cinematography; or Design—graphic, interior, furniture, and package.

Bill Bayes, co-ordinator of Part-time Studies, said the courses "will provide students with an introduction and overview of each subject area and hands-on experience to simulate actual work situations."

Bayes said schools are sent registration forms to give to interested students. The registration fee is \$25.

The program is funded by the registration fee with additional costs covered by CCA.

# Strike won't hurt: O'Flynn

by Tim Gall

Students will not be affected by a college teachers' strike says Sean O'Flynn, president of the Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU).

"The life of a student is the best life there is, but a short break in the educational process would not hurt," he said. "That's life, students have to accept it."

O'Flynn made those comments during a panel discussion Oct. 31 in the presidents board room about the right to strike. The discussion was the third in the 'Days of Change' series sponsored by the Human Studies division.

"I'm not terribly perturbed about the possibility of students losing a few weeks (of training)," O'Flynn said.

The union leader indicated a strike would not be effective if it didn't put pressure on an "innocent bystander."

David Warner, MPP for Scarborough-Ellesmere said strikes always inconvenience a third party.

Warner, a New Democratic Party (NDP) member, and O'Flynn spoke in favor of strike action during the discussion.

Jim Bennett, director of national affairs for the Canadian Federa-

tion of Independent Business argued against O'Flynn and Warner.

"Our members, like the general public, by and large are the third parties...the ones who get injured the most," he said.

Bennett said the public should not suffer because of the problems in the present system, indicating it should be replaced with binding arbitration.

O'Flynn, however, had earlier denounced arbitration in a prepared speech.

"Many individuals," he said, "still hold to the view that arbitration is a quasi-judicial process in

which an impartial umpire determines what is just compensation."

"Government becomes a party to the compensation dispute," O'Flynn said. "It is called upon to enforce the process which keeps people where they are in the economic hierarchy."

"If government isn't prepared to change, people should change the government," O'Flynn said later.

Bennett, still arguing for arbitration, said some form of increased co-operation is needed.

"We have to work a hell of a lot harder for a system that is more creative and co-operative," he said.

**"Known for drugs"**

# Police patrol Humber

by Tim Gall

Car thefts, vandalism and drug dealing have brought the police to Humber.

These are the reasons Metro Police checks out the college, said Constable Stan Tarvydas who patrolled the campus two weeks ago.

"For reasons unknown to us, they may be patrolling the campus," said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

Staff Sergeant F. Cam, of the 23rd Division, said routine checks are carried out nightly by the force as part of public protection services. Humber does not receive "special attention," he added.

"I don't think we have a lot of problems at Humber. But Humber would be disturbed if we didn't come around," Cam said. "They're paying good tax dollars for something."

Cam could only recall two incidents in which the police were called to Humber in the last six months. One involved Humber students drinking in the housing subdivision being built across from the college.

## Damaged barrier

The second incident, Cam said, occurred when Humber security reported a white car which had damaged a parking barrier. The licence number given turned out to be wrong and no arrests were made.

"No doubt there's been more (problems) than that," said Cam.

Constable Tarvydas said Humber is watched because of its on-going problems. He cited recent car thefts and vandalism in the parking lots. No doubt last year's major drug bust has cast the shadow of the law on Humber as well, he added.

Last February seven students and one outsider were arrested during a series of raids at North campus. The arrests followed a four-month investigation by an undercover policeman enrolled in the General Arts and Sciences program.

The eight persons involved were charged with various drug offences after police seized \$2,500 worth of marijuana, percodan, benzedrine, L.S.D. and hashish.

"Humber is noted for its drugs," said Tarvydas.

Recently Tarvydas and his partner pulled over three journalism students on Humber's Aboretum Rd. as part of a routine check.

There turned out to be no problem. The students were stopped just in case, the constable said.

Staff Sergeant Cam said routine checks are important. He pinpointed a recent marijuana drug bust which resulted from a routine check on Belfield Rd.

## Vehicle stopped

A suspicious vehicle was stopped by police and the aroma of marijuana made the police search the car. They found marijuana under the seat and a subsequent search of their apartment netted more of the drug for a total take of 113 grams.

Police would not reveal the names of those involved but said they were not Humber students. The two were charged with possession of drugs and appeared in court last Monday.

"It shows you what a routine check can result in," Cam said.



**A taste**—of Christmas Cravings fashion show to be held at Sherway Gardens Nov. 13, 14, 15. Photo by Lyle Gelowitz.

# Osler residents bugged by bugs

by Ann Cavanaugh

Despite the fact Humber College has a contract for pest control service with Pest Control Operators (PCO), the college has called in another company, Sure-kill, to fumigate two different areas at Osler Campus residence twice this month.

Sure-kill was called when two residents spotted cockroaches on the seventh and tenth floors of the building and notified Residence Manager Marnie McAlpine of the problem.

McAlpine called Sure-kill when PCO failed to show up after she and Jack Jones, head of custodial service at Humber, made several calls to their office.

The first incident occurred on October 14. PCO was called that

morning and said they would be in that afternoon, but did not show up. When the job had still not been done on Thursday morning, McAlpine called Sure-kill and a service man had the job done at lunch time.

Frank Griffen, district manager for PCO, called McAlpine to "explain the mix up."

"The whole thing was a mistake. We had a new receptionist and the call went through the wrong channels. But the situation has

been all cleared up," he said.

The following week PCO was called again after a second roach was spotted.

McAlpine asked the service to come before 3 p.m. when students would be returning to the residence for supper. She was told it was impossible for anyone to get there before 3 p.m.

Again she called Sure-kill who came and did the job that afternoon.

PCO has had the contract with

Humber since April of 1979. Sure-kill had the contract for 10 years prior to that date.

Jack Jones said he did not allow Sure-kill to tender when the contract came up for renewal because he was dissatisfied with their service.

"They did not get signatures for work they did at York-Eglinton and twice they were supposed to meet me there and they didn't show," Jones said.

Jones maintains he is more satisfied with PCO's work than he was with Sure-kill. McAlpine, however, feels differently.

"I am very dissatisfied with PCO. Sure-kill did a much better job."

When asked to elaborate, McAlpine said PCO neglected to tell Humber they had an emergency phone number or radio car. She also noted they did not have to make any calls to Sure-kill for extra service during the last year of their contract.

Sure-kill used a residual spray called diazinon when they sprayed the residences each month. PCO uses the same type of spray.

Residence management has been trying to keep the incident from getting around to other students but word did get around to some floors.

The student who discovered the first cockroach was asked to keep quiet about the incident. When another resident went to the receptionist to get more information she was also asked not to mention it for fear of causing a panic among other residents.

The resident, who wished to remain anonymous, told Coven the managements intentions were having the opposite effect. She said the students on her floor were under the impression there were many cockroaches seen, not just two.

"(The management) said it was something they didn't want getting around and that's when I started to think there was a bigger problem. I was getting paranoid because I didn't know what was going on," she said.

# Unsanitary campus

• From page 1.

less they follow certain sanitary procedures," she said. "Although you try to impress on them the importance of these procedures, not everybody understands. These foreign students are still unfamiliar with North American practices and they don't realize it's unsanitary to spit on the floor or into the water fountain."

Seles also suggested hiring another day janitor, in addition to the one on duty from 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

The ventilation problem had been corrected, she said, but to her knowledge the additional janitor was not hired because of the expense.

## Nothing mentioned

She said nothing further was mentioned to her about unsanitary conditions until Douglas sent her a memo in late October this year.

However, several people told Coven that often the staff must clean the bathrooms before they can use them.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said he had heard nothing about the sanitation issue since last year's study.

"I was not aware of any problem and I'm the one responsible for

that building," said Cohen. "When the study was done, we dealt with things we considered to be a problem."

## Problem fixed

Cohen said the ventilation problem had been fixed, however, the additional janitor had not been hired because, in his opinion, the York-Eglinton campus did not have a janitorial problem.

"The problem at that campus is a people-organizational one," said Cohen. "The caretaker at York-Eglinton handles 10,000 square feet of space compared to North's caretakers which handle 15,000 to 20,000 square feet apiece."

Cohen said he has received nothing but compliments from York-Eglinton about the good job the custodian is doing.

He said the campus used a contract cleaner, but discovered it was more practical to hire its own staff caretaker to do additional duties. This move, said Cohen, did not come as a result of Seles's recommendation.

Cohen said if anyone at the campus had a justifiable complaint and felt the college was disregarding the complaint, he wondered why the person would not have contacted the Health Department in York.

Chief Public Health Inspector for York David Carroll said his department has never received any complaint from anyone at the campus with regard to unsanitary conditions.

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# Osler girl moved from room

by Ann Cavanaugh

An Osler Campus resident, who was not notified about a surcharge on her room was told to move to a smaller room this week.

First-year Registered Nursing Assistant (RNA) student Lyn Mathewson signed a lease for a room at Osler, unaware she would

be assigned a larger room, costing an additional \$10 per month. There is no mention in the Osler lease of the large rooms or the additional cost.

In the 10 story residence, one room on each floor is larger than the rest and students are expected to request the room and receive

written notification of the extra cost.

"I didn't know there were larger rooms that cost more and I didn't ask for one," Mathewson said.

Mathewson paid the fee for a regular size room, \$440 per semester, when she signed the lease in September. Last week she was told she would have to pay the extra cost of the room from September or move to another room. Later she was told she would only have to pay from November on. Mathewson has a ten month lease and would, therefore, have to pay an extra \$100.

When Mathewson went to inquire about the matter she was told by residence manager Marnie McAlpine and receptionist Elaine Everett the cost of the larger room was included in the lease.

However, a check of the lease showed there is no mention of the larger rooms. Only the price of the regular sized rooms is quoted.

"I'd never signed a lease before so I didn't know it was supposed to be included," she said.

"The additional charge of \$10 per room is not part of the lease since it is not mentioned in it. Any student who did not know about the extra fee before taking the room can not be forced to pay it."

Mathewson felt she shouldn't have to pay the extra cost so she sought the advice of Humber's Legal Aid Lawyer Michael McDonald.

After examining the lease and an information sheet listing room prices, supplied by residence management, McDonald said, "The additional charge of \$10 per room is not part of the lease since it is not mentioned in it. Any student who did not know about the extra fee before taking the room can not be forced to pay it."

McDonald noted students who had prior knowledge of the additional cost can be forced to either pay up or move. In Mathewson's case, the lawyer said the residence is within it's rights to force her to move, provided they give her another room at the price she paid.

## SAC club survey to spark interest

Corinne Doan

To obtain feedback concerning the quality of student life at Humber College, 20 divisional representatives of the Student Association Council (SAC) randomly circulated a questionnaire to 20 students each last week.

This survey replaced one which appeared as an advertisement in the Oct. 20 issue of Coven. The previous survey asked students: what clubs they would like to have; if they would help organize a club; if they would join one of these clubs, and if so, which one(s).

Five students responded to the first survey.

The revised survey asked students for their answers about clubs, activities, and services provided by SAC.

Students were also asked to evaluate a new concept called "course unions". Course unions would consist of a group of students from a program organized to sponsor their own social events and act together to solve academically related problems.

Paul McCann, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, wrote both surveys.

"There is no comparison between the two surveys," said Harry McAvoy, president of SAC, "The first one was done in a hurry, it was just quick effort."

"This second survey should give a more accurate reading of how students at the college feel about the quality of life here."

McAvoy also said he's trying to increase student participation in the school.

At a recent meeting of the Academic Council, McAvoy suggested deans and management, should look at the concept of having "Divisional Days" during May and June to help encourage interaction between students and staff.

Students are here for a relatively short time—two to three years—whereas most faculty members are here for five, ten years and even more, McAvoy said. He cited this reason for making students feel they lack that same security faculty has within the college.

## Few students want park jobs

by Anne-Marie Demore

Although 2,000 part-time and full-time jobs were available for Humber students, only 300 students applied. The jobs, paying up to \$5 an hour, are available at Canada's Wonderland.

Canada's Wonderland, a theme park described as "a family entertainment spectacular performed on a giant 320 acre outdoor stage", started recruiting last Thursday.

In spite of the fact that only 300 students handed in applications, Martha Casson, director of placement services, said she is pleased with the response.

She explained her pleasure by the fact that she knew "the transportation factor and the wages offered were bound to affect the number of applications."

Applications are available until Dec. 2.

"Any student handing in an application will be given an interview," said Casson.

"Canada's Wonderland doesn't hire people for jobs, but rather casts them in roles in shows," said the pamphlet in the Placement Office.

Roles being cast include hosts or hostesses who will staff merchandizing shops as well as food and entertainment facilities.

The work is in shifts as the park is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and students must be willing to work on weekends.

"Days off will be on a first-come, first-serve basis," said the park's Personnel Co-ordinator Susan McKillan.

Full-time work will involve a 40-

hour work week. Wages are \$3.50 minimum for unskilled labor and between \$4 and \$5 for supervisory and management jobs.

Experience is not necessary for these jobs because emphasis is placed on enthusiasm, interest and personality.

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# COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program  
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## Endless bummer

Ah, the plight of poor Osler resident. Is there no end to their torment?

If it's not fire experts or cockroaches it's a resident being evicted from her room.

Safety Co-ordinator Greg Alexander first told residents it would be safer to stay in their rooms in case of fire.

Fire Inspector of the North York Fire Department David Gazey, disagreed, however and said residents should evacuate immediately when the alarm sounds.

Alexander is a school fire safety co-ordinator also with the North York Fire Department. Both men are from the same department and yet they disagree.

If this wasn't dealing with a life or death situation, it would be almost humorous.

Residence Manager Marnie McAlpine now says she will continue with fire drills on Gazey's advise. She also said because many students do not participate, the alarms will be unannounced, so student won't know if it's a real fire or not.

We hope McAlpine has read the The Boy Who Cried Wolf. Luckily there were no fires last week...only cockroaches.

Last week a resident spotted a cockroach scurrying across her floor. After killing the insect, she presented it to McAlpine for identification. McAlpine said it was a cockroach and told the resident to keep quiet about the incident for fear of causing panic among other residents, or more so, causing an administrative embarrassment.

Using the words "panic" and "cockroach" in the same sentence in a girl's residence is not a smart thing to do.

Naturally the girls on the same floor have heard the cockroach story told so many times it now seems the residence is infested with them.

It may be.

Instead of approaching the girls and informing them of the incident, management chose not to. As a result they caused a bout of worry among residents.

Cockroaches were the least of the worries for one girl this week when she was told to pack up her things and move to another room.

She was forced to move because one room on each floor is larger than the others and costs \$10 more per month.

This resident was neither informed of the surcharge nor was it mentioned in her lease. Yet because she couldn't afford the extra \$10, she was moved to another room.

But that's not all.

She was also asked to pay the back rent for the extra \$10 per month in her room.

After seeing Humber's Legal Aid Lawyer Michael McDonald, she was advised that if she was not informed of the increase, either in the lease or by written agreement, she did not have to pay.

When girls are coming from another part of the province or country to enter school a healthy living atmosphere is part of their adjustment. Dealing with problems such as these surely hinders their education and attitude to a certain extent.

We wonder why female Humber students literally line up to get into this residence.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

675-3111 ext. 514

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Monday, November 10, 1980



## Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at 1.225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

## Poetry contest

The following poem was the second runner-up in The 1980 Richard Ketchum Poetry contest. The first runner-up and winning poems will appear in Coven November 17 and November 24.

### Life at last

The rain has stopped  
But the chill remains  
My long awaited silence is continuously broken  
By the roll of thunder in the distance  
I can not move  
For my hands are cold  
The aged—  
With our seven coats of fur  
There is no life around me  
And the wind brings only memories  
Rain  
Its touch is soft against my skin  
The coolness of the ground aches my bones  
But my cheeks remain their white  
Life has left my blood long ago  
Emotion also  
I can not sleep when there is rain  
Nor will dreams come  
So today  
I will walk the garden  
And again the leaves will cover and console me

Serenity

For in death I do not search  
In death I discover life

I will rest  
And again  
The rain will fall

Loretta Jafelice  
Cinematography 1

## Many Thanks

Awards Eighty have come and gone, still the memories will last forever.

On behalf of the students and especially the award recipients, I wish to express a very warm thank-you to awards officer Rebel King. Her dilligent work and caring attitude made the two evenings an immense success. Assisting at these gala evenings were Christine Granger and, at his ceremonial best, Jack Ross, executive dean of educational and student services.

These people are a credit to Humber College and very special friends of the student body.

Harry McAvoy  
President  
Humber College  
Students Association Council

On behalf of the Student Union Pub Committee at Lakeshore 1, we would like to express our SINCERE THANKS to all the students from Lakeshore 1 and 2 that made our Hallowe'en party an OVERWHELMING SUCCESS.

We believe, through participation by the students, in all activities at Lakeshore 1, we can make this campus a popular spot for the students to RELAX AND ENJOY THEMSELVES. Once again our "SINCERE THANKS".

Peter Saunders,  
Promotion Director

Thank-you for Doug Devine's story "Poet Birney recites at LS 1 (Coven, October 27, 1980). The well-written article was interesting, thorough, precise, and accurate.

I look forward to reading more of Mr. Devine's stories.

Ben Labovitch



# Winners take top awards

## Health Sciences

### Special Awards

*Bay Of Quinte Funeral Services Association Award*, William Town, Funeral Services; *Becton, Dickinson & Company Of Canada Award*, Debbie Belanger, Nursing Diploma North; *Behavioural Sciences Award*, G. Loughheed Funeral Home; *Michele Janisse, Funeral Services; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Students-Funeral Service Program, Peter Lang, Funeral Services H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award John Tubman, Funeral Services; Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary Fund Award William Kennedy, Nursing Diploma North; Charles E. Frosst & Company Award Karrie Ross, Pharmacy Assistant; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award Paul Bauman, Funeral Services; The Lilly Award For Academic Achievement, Rose Marrese, Pharmacy Assistant; McNeil Laboratories (Canada) Limited Award Karen MacDonald, Pharmacy Assistant; Metropolitan Toronto And District Funeral Directors' Association Award Karen Jutzi, Funeral Services; Nursing Efficiency Award Ilse Overing, Nursing Diploma Quo Vadis; Dr. N. Gunn, Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association Award William Reiaich, Ambulance & Emergency Care; Ontario Board Of Funeral Services Award James Thompson, Donald Mazerolle, Ronald Phillips Peter Lang, Funeral Services; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award Lynn Beckerson, Pharmacy Assistant; Richardson-Merrell Award Andrs Beinarovics, Diane Quan, Robert Vine, Pharmacy Assistant; Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award Edith-Ann Michel, Nursing Diploma Quo Vadis; Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award Peter MacIntyre, Ambulance & Emergency Care; Shoppers Drug Mart Award Elizabeth Bowman, Pharmacy Assistant; Koffler Stores Limited, Turner And Porter Award William Town, Funeral Services.*

*Richard Ketchum Memorial Poetry Award*, Andrea Anthony, Journalism.

## Technology

### Special Awards

*American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers Award*, Steve Smal, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician; *American Society of Quality Control Award (2 awards)*, Fernando Caristena, Industrial Management Technology; *Claudio Morn, Industrial Quality Control Technician; Atlas Alloys Award*, Abel Peloso, Mechanical Tool & Design Technician; *Donald Barnard Memorial Award*, Terry Fearon, Industrial Management Technology; *Bell Canada Awards (2 awards)*, Paul Anderson, Survey, Brian Keeling, Mechanical Engineering — Solar Energy; *BP Scholarship for Chemistry*, Nancy Lichacz, Chemical Microbiology Technology; *C & C Yachts Limited Award*, Wally Horniak, Yachting Studies; *Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award*, Henny Lamers, Safety Engineering Technology.

*The Chemical Institute of Canada Award*, Tony Di Corpo, Chemical Industrial Engineering Technology; *The John A. Fletcher Safety Award*, Stephen Bahm, Safety Engineering Technology; *Garrett Manufacturing Limited Award*, Benjamin Botbol, Precision Instrument Engineering Technology; *Hawker Siddeley Award*, Luigi Bandiera, Architectural Technology; *Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award*, Lesley Sinclair, Hydrographic Survey Technician; *IBM Scholarship Award for Electronics Technology*, David Coles, Electronics Engineering Technology; *Instrument Society of America Award*, Murray Mills, Industrial Instrumentation Technician; *Rudi Jansen Memorial Award*, John Mastrogolino, Industrial Management Technology; *Kodak Canada Limited Award*, Dana Ashdown, Civil Transportation Engineering Technology; *James F. McConachie Memorial Award*, Mary Cole, Hydrographic Survey; *Ministry Of Labour Award*, Hendrikus Lamers, Safety Engineering Technology; *Stephen Bahm, Safety Engineering Technology*, David Quinlan, Safety Engineering Technology; *Kellie Harrison, Safety Engineering Technology*, Robert Luce, Safety Engineering Technology; *Kathleen Shanahan, Safety Engineering Technology*, Ian Parsonage, Safety Engineering Technology; *Ewart Pinder Award*, Kathleen Shanahan, Safety Engineering.

*RCA Limited Award*, Frank Skilandzunas, Electronics Engineering Technology; *Society Of Manufacturing Engineers, Toronto Chapter No. 26 Award*, John Silva, Tool and Die Technician; *Structural Design Prize*, Dennis Zuliani, Civil Engineering Technology; *3M Canada Inc. Award*, Nick Goschy, Architectural Technology; *The Trow Group Award*, Michael Gauci, Civil Engineering Technician; *Ross Wemp Motors Limited Award*, James Ivey, Electronics Engineering Technology; *Westinghouse Canada Limited Award*, Ian Roane, Electronics Engineering Technology; *Xerox Canada Inc. Award (2 awards)*, Lorraine Cushing, Electronics Engineering Technology, Gerald Parnis, Electronics Engineering Technology.

*Lakeshore-Advertiser Award*, Robert Lamberti, Journalism; *The Vincent J. MacMillan Award*, Norah Fountain, Journalism; *H. & W. Perrin Company Limited Award*, Janice Smith, Metal Arts; *Polaroid Corporation of Canada Limited Award*, Frank Brinovec, Audio Visual Technician; *Public Relations Award*, Lynn Badger, Public Relations; *Edward E. Rollins Memorial Award*, Shirley Crayton, Cinematography; *Russo Advertising Designer Inc. Award*, Darlene Wray, Advertising & Graphic Design; *Sony of Canada Limited Award*, Erhart Szyko, Audio Visual Technician; *Southern Printing Award*, Bradley Tane, Advertising and Graphic Design; *Staedler-Mars Limited Award*, Ronald Ingelevics, Audio Visual Technician; *Steenbeck Award*, Kingsway Film Equipment Limited, Robert McKinnon, Cinematography; *Toronto Jewellers Supply Company Limited Award*, Helena Brosseau, Metal Arts; *Toronto Star Limited Scholarship Awards*, Robert Lamberti (2 awards), Brian Jamieson, Journalism; *Weimore Welding Supplied Limited Award*, Sheryl Walton, Metal Arts; *Music Awards*, Ed Bickert Guitar Scholarship, Asher Horowitz; *Boddington Scholarship*, Peter Hysen; *Duke Ellington Memorial Scholarship*, Doug Wilde; *Long & McQuade Scholarship*, Ken Hodge; *Merit Scholarship—Flute*, Dorianne Temple; *Allen Michalek Theory Scholarships*, Doug Blackmore, Paul Des Rosiers, Catherine Bloom, Steven Erikson; *National International Music Festival Scholarship*, Chris Dahmar; *Julius Piekars Memorial Scholarship*, LaFleche Dore; *Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent—Tony Giosetto Memorial Award*, Robin Shier; *Gurney Titmarsh Memorial Scholarship*, Ken Kanwisher; *Vocal Scholarship*, Rena Brotzel; *Morris Weinzwieg Memorial Scholarship*, John MacMurchy.

## President's Letters

### Hotel and Restaurant Administration

Lisa Phillips, Hotel and Restaurant Administration, 1st year.

### Health Sciences

William Town, Funeral Services, 1st year; Debbie Belanger, Nursing Diploma North, 1st year; Ilse Overing, Nursing Diploma Quo Vadis, 1st year.

### Creative and Communication Arts

Darlene Wray, Advertising & Graphics Design, 1st year; Frank Brinovec, Audio Visual Technician, 1st year; Creative Cinematography, 1st year; Robert McKinnon, Creative Cinematography, 2nd year; Steven Livingston, Creative Photography, 1st year; Robert Boulard, Furniture Design, 2nd year; Linda Wade, Interior Design, 1st year; Eija Aaltonen, Interior Design, 2nd year; Trilby Bittle, Journalism, 1st year; Lois Peck, Journalism, 2nd year; Margot Langstroth, Music, 1st year; Kenneth Hodge, Music, 2nd year; Tom Primus, Package Design, 1st year; Maureen Callahan, Public Relations, 1st year; Patricia Murby, Public Relations, 2nd year; Thierry Jaume, Radio Broadcasting, 1st year; Catherine Bumbaca, Radio Broadcasting, 2nd year; And Sprudz, Theatre Arts, 1st year; Edmund Sahely, Theatre Arts, 2nd year.

### Applied Arts Division

Cathy Baker, Child Care Worker, 1st year; Marisi Milani, Child Care Worker, 2nd year; Mitchell Bradford, Community Studies, 1st year; Joanne Sestito, Early Childhood Education, 1st year; Claudia Manecke, Early Childhood Education — Developmentally Handicapped, 1st year; Laura Code, Equine Studies, 1st year; Anne Gagnon, Family & Consumer Studies, 1st year; Susane Toth, Fashion Careers, 1st year; Kenneth Campbell, Landscape Technician, 1st year; Beverley Gibson, Landscape Technology, 2nd year; Robert Kretschmer, Law & Security Administration, 1st year; Lois Taplay, Mental Retardation Counsellor, 1st year; Linda Faulds, Recreation Leadership, 1st year; Kelly Smythe, Recreation Leadership, 1st year; Vivi Kasak, Social Services, 1st year; Adelaide Mol, Retail Floriculture, 1st year; Frederick Gregory Bodnar, Travel & Tourism, 1st year; Leslie Stein, Travel & Tourism, 2nd year; Judith Endacott, Workshop Rehabilitation, 1st Year.

### Technology Division

Steve Smal, Air Conditioning, 1st year; Bruce Langman, Architectural Design Technician, 1st year; Luigi Bandiera, Architectural Design Technician, 2nd year; Angelo Morra, Chemical Engineering Technology, 1st year; Vanita Jamnadas, Chemical Industrial Technology, 1st year; Jane Au, Chemical Industrial Technology, 2nd year; James Rettinger, Chemical Lab Technician, 1st year; Nancy Lichacz, Chemical Microbiology, 2nd year; Micheal Johns, Civil Technology, 1st year; Murray Milton, Civil Technology, 2nd year; Kenneth Moore, Electrical Control Engineering, 1st year; John Croteau, Electromechanical Engineering, 1st year; David Orr, Electromechanical Engineering, 2nd year; Salvatore Ignozza, Electronics Technician, 1st year; James Freeman, Electronics Technology, 1st year; Mike Naltchadjian, Electronics Technology, 1st year; Alex Martin, Electronics Technician, 2nd year; Scott Blake, Electronics Medical Equipment Technician, 1st year; Robert Mitchell, Hydrographic Survey, 1st year; Murray Mills, Industrial Instrumentation Technician, 1st year; Danny Garyfalakis, Industrial Management Technology, 1st year; John Mastrogolino, Industrial Management Technology, 2nd year; Jozef Pribila, Manufacturing Technician, 2nd year; Danny McVey, Mechanical Drafting Design, 1st year; Larry Barnard, Mechanical Numerical Control, 1st year; Robert Waters, Mechanical Solar Energy, 1st year; Gregory Winterhelt, Mechanical Solar Energy, 2nd year; Henny Lamers, Safety Engineering Technology, 1st year; Kathleen Shanahan, Safety Engineering Technology, 2nd year; Moshe Baum, Survey Technician, 1st year; Paul Anderson, Survey Technology, 2nd year; Gerald Levesque, Transportation Planning, 1st year; Dana Ashdown, Transportation Planning, 2nd year; Wally Horniak, Yachting Studies, 1st Year.

## Creative and Communication Arts

### Special Awards

*John Adams Award for Professionalism*, Tiffany Amber, Advertising & Graphic Design; *The Pallas Athena Award, Donor: Women of the College*, Catherine Krever, Journalism, Flora McDougall, Journalism; *Donald Barnard Memorial Award*, Stephanie Manning, Public Relations; *Carling O'Keefe Award*, Helen Hayter, Public Relations, Dorothy Irwin, Computer Programming (Business Division); *Cinematography Award*, Hans VanDerZande, Cinematography; *Curtis Products Limited Award*, Paul Munro, Furniture Design; *Designer of Awards Night Invitations and Programs Award*, Wayne Vaivada, Advertising & Graphic Design; *The Diamond To-Morrow Fund Award*, Helena Brosseau, Metal Arts; *The T. Eaton Company Limited Award*, Patricia Murby, Public Relations; *Engelhard Industries of Canada Limited Award*, Helena Brosseau, Metal Arts; *Etobicoke Guardian Award*, Trilby Bittle, Journalism; *Neil Fowke Memorial Award*, Marianne Takacs, Journalism; *Fox Studios Award*, Lisbeth Boilsen, Creative Photography; *The Florence Gell Award*, Erin Hanratty, Journalism; *Governors' Award*, Evelyn Ross, Theatre Arts, Edmund Sahely, Theatre Arts; *The Dr. Walter B. Herbert Award*, Patricia Dugan, Public Relations; *The Humber College Public Relations Alumni Association Award, Donor: Wayne Telser*, Frank Stanek, Public Relations; *Hunt Chemical Canada Limited Award*, Anthony Howard, Creative Photography; *The Inland Publishing Company Limited Award*, Brian Jamieson, Journalism; *Kodak Canada Award*, Larry Patterson, Creative Photography.

## Hotel Restaurant

*Association of Hostess Exhibitors Award*, Susan Sewerynek, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Canadian Food Service Executive Association, Humber College Student Branch Award*, Mike Kols, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Canadian Restaurant Association Foundation Award*, Linda Eckenbach, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Cointreau Liqueur Award, Gooderham's Import Company*, Lisa Phillips, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Limited Award of Merit*, Demetrios Katsaros, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Constellation Hotel Award*, Gregory Bauman, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award*, Jennifer Salter, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Goodhost Foods Limited Award*, Glenn Edwards, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award*, Gabrielle Waddell, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Paarl Wines Award, The Co-operative Winegrowers Association of South Africa Limited — (Sainsbury Limited)*, Mike Ferri, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *Swift Canadian Hotel and Restaurant Award*, Lou Maiatico, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *The Doris Tallon International Students Hotel and Restaurant Managers Award*, Daniella Levy, Hotel & Restaurant Administration; *The Voyageur Award, Imperial Oil Limited, Voyageur Restaurant Division*, Robert Sherlock, Hotel & Restaurant Administration.

## Applied Arts

### Special Awards

*Pam Amos Memorial Award*, Lois Taplay, Mental Retardation Counsellor; *Maria Amsen Award*, Joanne Sestito, Early Childhood Education; *The Associated Landscape Technologists Award*, Debra Schut, Landscape Technician; *Child Care Workers' Association Of Ontario Award*, Jacquelyn Scatcherd, Child Care Worker; *The Betty Crocker Award*, General Mills Canada Limited, Diane Eby, Family and Consumer Studies; *H. G. Brewster Memorial Award*, Janet Cluff, Retail Floriculture; *Grant Brown Motors Limited Award*, Pennie-Lou Carter, Early Childhood Education For The Developmentally Handicapped; *The "Explore Canada" Award, Rolph-McNally Limited*, Onita Dey, Travel and Tourism; *Frederick Gregory Bodnar, Travel and Tourism*; *Jack Filkin Memorial Award*, Cathy Baker, Child Care Worker; *Flowers Canada Retail Award (2 Awards)*, Chris McNeil, Retail Floriculture; *Adelaide Mol, Retail Floriculture*; *Gulf Canada Limited Awards (3 Awards)*, Mitchell Bradford, Community Studies, Suzanna Molasy, Early Childhood Education For The Developmentally Handicapped; *Susan Noble, Social Service Worker*; *Margaret Hincks Award*, Elizabeth Flsher, Early Childhood Education; *Humber College Students' Association Award (2 awards)*, Marisa Milani, Child Care Worker; *David Godin, Mental Retardation Counsellor*; *Labatt's Ontario Breweries Award*, Brenda Candler, Family and Consumer Studies; *Landscape Ontario Award*, Kenneth Campbell, Landscape Technician; *Landscape Technician Program Award, Donor: Jackie Marwick*, Stephen Bodrug, Landscape Technology; *The S. J. Low Award*, Debra McFadden, Retail Floriculture; *Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award*, Karen Bryce, Retail Floriculture; *Ontario Arenas Association Award*, Orville Getz, Arena Management; *Harvey Newlove, Arena Management*; *Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded Award*, Isabel Coelho, Workshop Rehabilitation; *The Ontario Jockey Club Award*, Beth Walker, Equine Studies; *Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award*, Heather Jessome, Social Service Worker; *The Oshawa Holdings Limited Award*, Anna Petricca, Family and Consumer Studies; *Eija Parkkari Memorial Award*, Michelle Amos, Travel and Tourism; *Peel Regional Police Association Award*, Suzanne Lehtinen; *Program Awards*, Carrie Kovacs, Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped; *Nancy Lord, Workshop Rehabilitation*; *Terrance Mantion, Travel and Tourism*; *Kelly Smythe, Recreation Leadership*; *Recreation Leadership Program Advisory Committee Award*, Henny Van Oort, Recreation Leadership; *Retail Floriculture Alumni Award*, Patricia Sabjan, Retail Floriculture; *Pat Sanders Progress In Industry Award*, Humber College Retail Floriculture Alumni Award, Sharon Thompson, Retail Floriculture; *Southern Ontario Unit Of The Herb Society Of America Award*, Beverly Gibson, Landscape Technology; *Edward Plunkett Taylor Award*, Richard Blshop, Equine Studies; *United Flowers-By-Wire Canada Award*, Marvin Chapman, Retail Floriculture; *University Women's Club Of Etobicoke Award*, Olga Reis, Community Studies; *Voyageur Travel Insurance Award*, Cheryl Cado-gan, Travel and Tourism.

# Solos highlight noon concert

by Rod Brawn

Two different styles of music were performed at last Wednesday's concert of the Humber College music department as Mike Forrester presented a program of classical music while Jazz Workshop "A" conducted more of the jazz we're accustomed to hearing Wednesdays and Fridays at noon-hour.

Highlight of Forrester's performance was a work by Faure entitled Pavane for Flute Voice and Guitar. In this piece Forrester

played the part intended for guitar on the horn while his wife Dorian played the flute part and Larry Folk played the guitar.

The Faure work was featured for some time as the theme music of the CBC radio show Gilmore's Albums with the original voice. It is a difficult work and requires a great deal of sensitivity and considering the fact that a horn was substituted for the voice, which blends more easily with the flute, it was an excellent performance.

Jazz Workshop "A" gave us

more of the good jazz usually performed by the students of Humber's music program. Works by 50s era jazz musicians form a large part of the repertoire of Humber College Jazz Workshops and the music presented by the "A" Workshop was no exception.

The band opened with a tune called Nardis in which the moods changed throughout from slow and subtle to fast and rocky. John McMurchy's articulate alto saxophone solo was a fine effort as the applause of the audience indicated.



Rock 'n roll—Johnny MacLeod, lead singer of the G-Rays, belts out a tune for a capacity crowd at CAPS. Photo by Annie Dimopoulos.

## Homework done; G-Rays zap CAPS

by Annie Dimopoulos

Johnny MacLeod, lead singer for the rock group Johnny and the G-Rays, knows how to do his homework.

In a dynamic show at CAPS last Thursday, MacLeod repeatedly made references to the college, in an attempt to excite the somewhat subdued crowd.

At one point, he dedicated a song to the Pipe. Later on, he jokingly said "the hockey team just came in".

The man had obviously done his research. He showed interest in the college, something rare for pub entertainers and also a welcomed change.

However, the group's musical efforts were not appreciated by the 400 pub-goers, who didn't display their usual vitality at filling the dance floor. The G-Rays experienced a lot of difficulty getting the crowd on its feet.

Some of their songs, such as "Trying To Chew My Head" and "Put The Blame On Me" received

good reactions, mainly because they were faster and easier to dance to. After all, Humber is a dancing crowd and these people wanted to do just that.

The G-Rays played many tunes from their recent Every Twist Reminds album. However, the title cut didn't receive many claps of recognition.

The second set proved just as uninspiring to the crowd, as the dancers slowly diminished in number. Perhaps students found it difficult dancing to the G-Rays' unique blend of rock and blues.

Part of the students' apathy could have been caused by a misunderstanding. Many had expected to be entertained by a new wave or punk band. The G-Rays are neither.

"I don't think we're new wave. We don't have a clue what the new wave thing is. We're more rock, than anything else," said MacLeod.

At one point, the dance floor was empty. But this did not affect the G-Rays. They were there to play good music, and they did just that. The energy was not lost, especially in the final number, which included excellent harmonica solos from both MacLeod and a friend from the audience.

Despite negative responses from many of the pub-goers that night, the band didn't ease up on their fine performance. There is no doubt the G-Rays put on a worthwhile show. It was both tight and powerful, definitely a fine display of hard work.



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## V.E.G.G. PRES. WANTED

A PRESIDENT is needed for the V.E.G.G. Club (Very Energetic Girls and Guys Club).

The V.E.G.G. Club is a SAC sponsored club which promotes school spirit through social events, fund raising for community charities and by supporting SAC and athletic activities.

There are a number of former members and new members who want to be involved in activities which generate school spirit but need a leader.

If you are a very energetic girl or guy who would like to take on the challenge of harnessing the energy of our club, WE WANT YOU!

Other executive positions are also open.

It's an excellent opportunity to meet lots of good people and make things happen at Humber.

To apply for V.E.G.G. PRES. or just for more information about the V.E.G.G. CLUB, enquire at the SAC office in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

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NORTH CAMPUS

NOV. 14

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## Slow start downs Hawks.



by Steve Pecar

Even though they are both birds of prey, the Conestoga Condors preyed on Humber when they defeated them 68-66 last Thursday night.

The Hawks, fresh from their loss at the hands of Mohawk a week earlier, looked much improved this time around but still coach Doug Fox wasn't satisfied.

"We gave it to them right from the start," said Fox in reference to Humber spotting Conestoga 22 points in the first half. "To win we have to go after blood right off the bat."

At one point near the beginning of the game, Humber went seven minutes without scoring a single point. When the Hawks did finally start to connect, Conestoga

stormed back to keep the point margin at a wide distance.

The second half saw a different Humber team however as the Hawks, led by the game controlling tactics of guard Clyde Walters, battled to within two points of the lead.

The two teams slugged it out in the fourth quarter as the clubs continuously exchanged baskets until Humber fell victim to their ultimate enemy, the time clock.

Walters and Locksley Turner were high scorers for the Hawks netting 20 and 12 points respectively.

The Hawks will be starting a long road trip this weekend with games in North Bay and Sudbury and will not return home for a game until the new year.

## Badminton birdies victory for Humber

by Lynne Fitzgerald

Humber's badminton team defeated last years regional champions Sheridan College, in a dual-meet invitational tournament hosted by Humber last Wednesday.

The overwhelming 12-match victory was earned by every one of the 10 Humber players as they rallied against the 14-man Sheridan team, a team that includes last year's mens and womens singles champions.

Humber's Ivan John, meanwhile, was kept busy demonstrating why he's the top-seeded singles player, clinching his match in two games, 15-2, 15-3.

Humber's Neil Pitcher and Bruce Foster began the sweep by pocketing a two game win in men's doubles about 25 minutes into tournament play. And not to be outdone, the women's doubles team quickly established an unquestionably safe lead, allowing

Sheridan only one point in both of the 15 point games played.

Coach Terry Maksymjuk said he was very confident about the men's and women's doubles performance, but hopes to further strengthen the team by securing a strong women's singles player. Maksymjuk has his eye on Lena Desford, an up-grading student at Lakeshore 1, believing her abilities

will balance the team's performance.

"If we had that girl," he said "our girls would wipe up and the team would be unbeatable."

Humber will host Agincourt tonight and Maksymjuk said he expects to repeat the Brampton victory. The coach believes the team can make it to the Provincial championships and hopes the players will eventually be moved up to a higher level of competition.

The team is currently competing at a 'C' level of play.

# Doubles OCAA champs

by Norman Nelson

Humber's men's doubles team took top honors at the Ontario College Athletic Association's (OCAA) all-Ontario tennis in Ottawa on the weekend.

Also finishing strongly for Humber College were the women's doubles team who finished second and the mixed doubles team which finished third.

Former city high school singles champion, Andy Fraser, combined with assistant coach Andy Lamch to produce Humber's excellent doubles duo.

For Lamch it was the third time he has captured the all-Ontario crown.

The doubles team won all five of their matches and only Mohawk College, in the second match, managed to take a set off the pair.

Scores of their matches (best two out of three) were: 6-0, 6-0; 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; 6-1, 6-2; 6-1, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-4.

The duo's crucial matches were the second and fourth against Mohawk and St. Clair.

Against Mohawk, Lamch and Fraser in the first game of the final set were losing their serve 0-

30. However, the two rallied to win the game. The pair then broke Mohawk's serve to take a 2-0 lead went on to win the final set 6-1.

In the fourth set, against St. Clair Humber stood strong.

Lamch and Fraser took the first set 6-1 and the second 6-4 to win the match.

In women's doubles action, Doreen Caron and Dianne Stanley undefeated until their final match when they ran into the Cein sisters from Peterborough's Sir Sanford Fleming College, were blitzed 6-0, 6-2.

Humber tennis coach Bill Morrison said "they played head and shoulders above everybody else."

The important match for Humber turned out to be in the preceding match against Mohawk College. Humber's duo won the first set 6-3, dropped the second 4-6 and in the third and deciding set, were ahead with a comfortable 4-0 lead when the roof caved in.

They lost five straight games to Mohawk College before they finally regained their composure and tied the set 5-5. Both teams won a game to make it 6-6 then Humber finally put it away in the tie breaker.

Scores for the women's doubles matches were 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; 6-2, 6-3; 6-1, 6-3; 6-1, 6-3; 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 and 0-6, 0-2.

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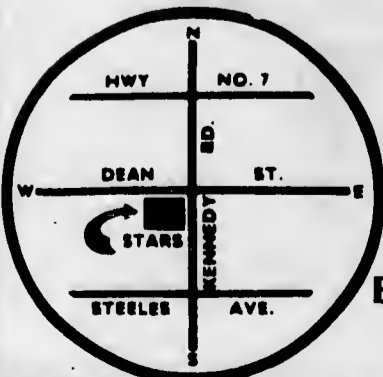
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# SAC delays decision

by Sue Legue

The decision to make advance tickets for Thursday night pubs at the North campus available to Humber students, has been delayed another week by the Students Association Council (SAC).

SAC was to make a final decision on the ticket policy at last week's meeting, but referred it back to the Centre Committee for further investigation when no agreement could be reached.

The need for the policy became apparent when the college's varsity hockey team was granted

privileged entrance to CAPS after their Thursday practices. The Hawks were refused this privilege on their first appeal to council.

To avoid an elitist situation, SAC President Harry McAvoy said entrance to the pub without lining up must be available to all students in the college. Applied Arts Division representative Frank Godfrey proposed 50 advance tickets be made available.

"Will advance tickets even solve what we want it to solve?" asked SAC Treasurer Perry Mercer, after council debated for 30

minutes over the details of the ticket sales.

Because council had tentatively said the tickets would be invalid after 8:30 on Thursday night, McAvoy said council would be defeating their original cause of opening the sale to all students since night school students wouldn't be able to make this cut-off point.

"SAC should've decided if advance tickets was really what we wanted," said McAvoy, "I think we put the cart before the horse."

Several council members felt, because the motion to give the Hawks special pub privileges was carried, SAC must stand by their decision and make a policy regarding the team's status as soon as possible.

"It's not too late to worry about it," McAvoy stressed, "and I think we (SAC) should look at other alternatives."

Mercer, one of the seven council members who rejected the Hawks' proposal said, "if SAC goes ahead with advance tickets, we'll be making a bad policy to cover another bad policy we made last week."

The Centre Committee will bring its recommendations to council next week, but McAvoy said whatever policy is adopted, it probably won't be implemented for at least three weeks.

# Business Division plans alumni club

by Annie Dimopoulos

The business division at Humber's North campus may soon have an alumni association, if plans by organizer Alex Higginson-Rollins, a third-year business administration student, pull through.

The association, which would encompass all business programs, would be like a "club after Humber College," according to Higginson-Rollins.

"This association would keep you in touch with Humber College and the people you went to school with," he said.

Higginson-Rollins pointed out the alumni association would

provide annual events and social gatherings, such as picnics and dances, for its members. As well, he said the association could be used for possible job contacts.

"The association could almost be used as a job reference," he said.

Higginson-Rollins is currently trying to organize the first general meeting for the association, scheduled Nov. 12.

At this meeting, a group of graduating students will be elected to an executive committee. The committee will then be responsible for presenting a constitution to the alumni members, within a year.

# OPSEU officials elected

by Tim Gall

Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) support staff members for Humber College are discussing demands for a new contract. Meanwhile the local faculty of academic staff has not elected a new executive.

Support staff consist of office workers, maintenance men, security guards and other inside or outside service workers

Last Tuesday a record number of 60 support staff turned out for a meeting to elect their new executive. After the election, the group discussed contract demands, said re-elected President Joan Jones, of financial services.

She would not reveal any of those demands, fearing it would jeopardize bargaining sessions to be held in January.

Academic staff, consisting of full-time teachers and administration executives, are to elect a new executive Nov. 24. The staff will choose from division representatives who are to be appointed by Nov. 17, said Jim Tait, OPSEU staff representative.

Last month only two members showed up at a meeting to discuss the election process. But Tait said apathy will not be a problem this time and expects the election to be completed.

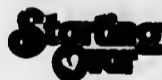
Other support staff elected to executive positions include: Don Cole (North campus security), first vice-president; Helen Toth (Learning Resource Centre, Lakeshore 2), second VP; Don Stevens (Creative and Communication Arts, N. campus), treasurer; Pauline Gould-Corney (bookroom, LS1), secretary; Dave Lang (physical resources, N. campus), chief shop steward; trustees Chris Little (N. campus registrar) and Mary Sullivan (TIBI, N. campus).



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One way, or the other.



3:30 p.m. in LS1 auditorium  
\$1.00 students \$1.50 guests

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