

# Province limits foreign students

Foreign students are discouraged from applying for admission into certain programs at Humber College and other Ontario colleges and universities.

According to Art King, students affairs co-ordinator of the College Affairs Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the decision to accept foreign students in certain programs is the policy of each individual college and university.

"But the Ministry's policy stipulates that admission applications are processed with Ontario residents accepted first, Canadian citizens other than Ontario residents accepted second and other than Canadian students accepted

last," he said.

From information provided by the registrar's office at Humber College, overseas applicants who wish to enrol at Humber are informed that "because of demand, applications from foreign students will NOT be accepted for admission to the restricted quota programs, or those requiring personal interviews. Programs for which applications will be accepted: Technology, Business. Admission will be granted only if there are openings in the program applied for on June 15 on any academic year."

According to Fred Embree, Humber College registrar, foreign students are discouraged from applying to restricted quota programs

because of the nature of application requirements.

"Those restricted quota programs require a personal interview or audition and it's practically impossible for foreign students to meet them. Even Ontario students living a long distance from Humber College have a difficult time making it for interviews," he said.

About 135 foreign students are registered at Humber this year, a total of 2,200 in other Ontario colleges. However, according to reports by the Department of Manpower and Immigration and Statistics Canada, 294 foreign students were registered at Humber in 1975. Seneca College reported 430, the highest figure in Canada.

The majority of foreign students at Humber are in the Business and Technology programs, as well as in Applied Arts because some programs in that division do not require a personal interview.

Another reason foreign students are not accepted in restricted quota programs, according to Phil

Karpetz, associate registrar at Humber, is that most programs are "community orientated" and foreign students would find difficulty in using their Canadian training in their home culture.

"In addition, a student must present himself bodily for a personal

See FOREIGN on page 5



# Vote low, trying again

## SU taking second run, needs 300 yes votes

by Ylva Van Buuren

Having failed in its first attempt to get student support for a moratorium, SU has decided to try again.

According to a reliable source inside the union, SU will hold another referendum Feb. 9 hoping to get about 300 more votes in favor of a moratorium to protest against increased tuition fees. According to the same source, about 1,000 voters went to the polls Jan. 31 but only 800 of them would support a half-day boycott of classes.

SU decided at its Feb. 1 meeting to open polls again during its Winter Carnival week to allow those who didn't vote previously to do so. SU is extending the date because it didn't get enough votes in favor of a moratorium.

Council passed a resolution during a meeting two weeks ago, ruling that 25 per cent of the student body must be in favor of the boycott planned by the Ontario Federation of Students. There are almost 6,200 students attending Humber. Although the OFS boycott is planned for Feb. 10, SU will set another date specifically for Humber students if they agree with the boycott because SU's Winter Carnival runs Feb. 7-11.

The province-wide half-day boycott of classes will be OFS's new strategy against increased tuition fees. Representatives from Ontario universities and community colleges met at the University of Toronto Jan. 15, and voted to make a rollback of tuition fees and government assurances of no future increases their key demands. They also decided that the boycott must be approved by the student body.

Increases were announced in November by Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities. Beginning this September university students face a \$100 increase and college students face a \$75 increase.

Ms. Pellecchia was unavailable for comment.

## Nursing enrolment may be cut back

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities is seriously considering another reduction of nursing enrolment this fall.

After meeting with various medical groups within the province, the health manpower section of the Ministry of Health is recommending cutbacks of colleges' nursing enrolment.

According to Dr. Bruce Buchanan, head of health manpower, "All that's happened so far is the Ministry of Health has

looked at the manpower needs. We've talked to the Ontario Hospital Association, Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, Ontario College of Nurses and representatives of community colleges. There's general belief that there should be certain cutbacks."

Dr. Buchanan wouldn't elaborate on recommendations being considered. "I can't tell you really what the recommendations are, I expect they'll be accepted but I don't know that. So, it would be premature to say what they are," he said.

According to Jack Hazelton, executive secretary of the Council of Regents, the reasons for reduction are probably the same as last fall—"lack of employment opportunity in Ontario."

Last September, Humber's Health Science Division accepted 229 nursing applicants, a drop of 51 students from the previous year's enrolment. Reasons given for the cutback were difficulties in placement of graduating nurses and closing of hospitals to fight inflationary costs.

—Brenda McCaffery

## Council censures Coven

Coven reporters were the first to show up at SU's Feb. 1 meeting and they were the first to leave. They had no choice: council, on a 7-4 vote, ruled that the newspaper should be "hunted from future SU meetings until Coven proves to the council's satisfaction that information printed in the paper, relating to the union, be factual".

Council members were also warned against talking to Coven reporters in the future about SU activities. Members will be censured by council should they decide to break the gag rule.

SU President Molly Pellecchia pointed out what she called Coven's inaccuracies in the referendum story in the Jan. 31 issue and said the story was biased. She questioned both the factual accuracy and editorial bias in the paragraph: "The only fly in the ointment is that 25 per cent of the student body must vote on the issue for the union to bother taking any action. The SU, along with the Ontario Federation of Students, plans to hold a half-day moratorium on Feb. 10 in protest."

Ms. Pellecchia went on to say that Coven's credibility during the past year had not been good when it came to stories about SU, and that not enough corrections or apologies were printed in the paper when the stories were inaccurate.

"I won't tolerate Coven anymore!" she told council members.

She also said Coven failed to give any credit to SU for its accomplishments, and the paper's over-all attitude towards the union was negative.

Coven editor Bruce Gates was at the meeting and admitted that Coven was inaccurate at times. He apologized to council for the mistakes, and told members that the written complaints about the paper were gladly accepted and almost always printed. He mentioned that as editor of Coven, he had received only one letter from SU.

Ms. Pellecchia was not worried about a communication breakdown and said "administration will probably be for it, and students won't give a shit anyway." —Y.V.B.



## Winter Madness!

These characters want to remind you that today is the start of SU's winter carnival. It runs 'till next Friday. Coven hopes to see you all there!

## Technology students forced to leave

Poor grades and low finances have forced 112 Technology students out of Humber College, while some students have to repeat a semester or pick up credits at night.

Many students had their minds on money and couldn't focus on their work, said Bob Higgins, the dean of Technology. "Most who were asked to leave at Christmas were on probation since the mid-semester evaluation."

The number of students that have left represents about 13 to 14 per cent of Technology's enrolment. According to registrar Fred Embree, the figure is below the average for Technology, while the college's average attrition rate is 15 to 16 per cent.

Each of the 27 programs in Technology is reviewed every year to tighten up the course, and warn borderline students if they are not producing satisfactory marks.

Mr. Higgins has received favorable feedback from students concerning his policy. "Students who remain are glad we are not dropping academic levels to play a numbers game," he stated.

Some students have left for full-time jobs and may return next year, financially prepared. Frustrated students waiting for their student loans to arrive were warned not to count on the money for tuition fees, and are expected to have enough, to last them through the first two semesters. —Philip Sokolow

## CORRECTION

In last week's Coven it was reported that the SU referendum was being held "to protest against the Ontario Government's tuition fee hike." That should have read "to find out whether or not students were in favor of a moratorium..."

# Styx, Queen gave Toronto royal treatment



Queen lead singer Freddie Mercury acknowledges the cheers.

## God Save The Queen.

This traditional British antiphon hardly typifies the music of English rock band Queen. But it has become an anthem of sorts to the group's following as was aptly demonstrated when Queen plundered and rocked Maple Leaf Gardens on Feb. 1.

Queen had just finished their second, exhausting encore and then rolled a tape of their guitar-only version of God Save The Queen. In appropriate tribute, the whole Gardens broke into verse and sang the song.

It was quite a night and quite an ending.

Queen was appearing in Toronto for the first time, and made the concert their apology for the previously cancelled appearances.

The stage was designed perfectly to allow ample space for lead singer Freddie Mercury's Jagger-like prancing. With the grace of Nijinsky, Mercury glided from corner to corner screaming out songs like Brighton Rock and Tie Your Mother Down. Then he slowed the pace with mellow tunes like You Take My Breath Away and White Queen.

Remembering their virtually unknown beginning, Queen played three songs from their first album,

including their first single, Keep Yourself Alive which never appeared on these shores.

Queen is now a commercially successful band in North America, as indicated by the acceptance of their last album, *Night At The Opera* and their latest offering, *Day At The Races*. Their single hits were well received by the crowd, and the lighting suited the show as was especially evident during the song White Man, off their new album. An alternation of red and white lights flooded the stage during the appropriate vocal phrases.

Mercury is backed on lead guitar by Brian May; Roger Taylor on drums and John Deacon on bass guitar.

If this concert is any indication of what we can expect in the future, Queen will be a welcome band in Toronto anytime.

On Jan. 27, the Chicago-based band Styx played to a near sell-out crowd at Massey Hall and did exactly what people expected them to do—sound like their albums.

This is not to say they sounded mechanical, just studio-perfect. Their harmonies were perfectly mixed, maintaining a Hollies-like vocal balance. Dennis DeYoung, the group's keyboards player, provided some of the most pleasant solos Toronto audiences have ever heard. And the lead guitar work of Tommy Shaw, who joined the band after their successful *Equinox* album, and James Young provided the perfect backdrop to their harmonizing.

The group is rounded out by brothers John and Chuck Panizzo, who play drums and bass guitar respectively.

Riding high on the success of their newest album, *Crystal Ball*, Styx invaded Toronto with a barrage of heavy, rocking tunes. Technical difficulties interrupted the title song of their new album, but that was quickly corrected. They played hit singles Lorelei, Jennifer and Lady, as well as popular album cuts Light Up, Shooz, Clair De Lune/Pretty Ballerina, and Sweet Mademoiselle.

An adequate lighting show was sorely missed as backlighting was primarily used. This resulted in shadows on the faces of anyone standing near the front of the stage.

Styx was called back twice, and deservedly so. They provided the rock and volume the crowd wanted. This was Styx's second appearance in Toronto, and they appreciated being the headliner this time round.

Thin Lizzy opened for Queen, and Moxxy opened for Styx. Both fell into the opening-act syndrome of trying to initiate crowd reaction, i.e. handclapping. It came easier for Thin Lizzy since their style bears some similarity to the group they opened for, Queen. In the end it was simply a matter of Moxxy and Thin Lizzy playing just what the crowd wanted to hear and not necessarily getting the crowd to listen to what they might have wanted to play.

—Steve Wilson

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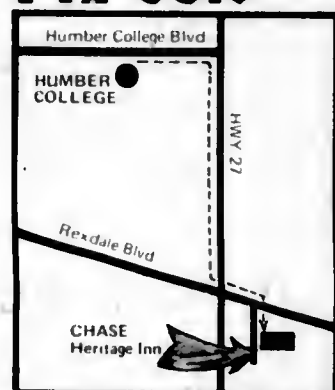
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## Two plays: hate into love

Humber Theatre's double bill, *The Tiger and The Bear*, shows love rising out of hate, stubbornness and violence.

In *The Tiger*, Ben, an anti-social college drop-out, abducts a young woman out of hate and bitterness towards society. Ultimately, through her he finds the understanding and care he never found in society.

In *The Bear*, a young widow vows to mourn her deceased husband forever. Her self-imposed solitude is invaded when a stubborn cantankerous man comes to collect a debt. Written a century apart, by authors from different cultures, the plays indicate that at least where love is concerned, times haven't changed. *The Tiger* is a modern play written by a Canadian author, Murry Schisgal; *The Bear* is a clas-

sical Russian play written by Anton Chekhov.

The acting was convincing as well as entertaining. Peggy Coffey and Benito Caporiccio alternated roles in *The Tiger* with Kathy Garratt and George Dowhal—all theatre arts students. This cast change slightly altered the performance, making attendance a second time a new experience.

Richard Burgess, playing the part of a nimble servant adds a touch of humor to the stubborn and violent characters of Mrs. Popov and Gregory Smirnov, played by Janice Skinner and John Elmslie, in *The Bear*.

Although the plays depict brutal love, humorous lines and comical situations soften the harshness of their themes. —Jean Topilko



—photo by Michael Ray—  
Janice Skinner and John Elmslie shoot it out in play *The Bear*.

## Humber in brief

### Counselling awaits you

Shorter line-ups have Humber's counsellors urging students with problems to drop in now, says Chris Morton, one of the four full-time counsellors. She expects bookings will pick up as end of semester nears.

The Counselling Service deals mainly with vocational counselling, study skills problems and any variety of career decisions, but personal and family problems always get a sympathetic ear.

If a student wishes to see a counsellor they can walk into the office in their area, or go to the Counselling Service office, Room C111, right across from the Registrar's office and talk to anyone available. —Shaaron Hay

### Wanna dance all night?

Humber's Convocation Exercise will be a Ball this year. The 10th Anniversary Celebration will be combined with the Convocation Ball, which will be held June 17 in the Canadian Room at the Royal York Hotel. Up to 1,500 guests are expected to attend, including students, staff, faculty, graduates and alumni.

Other important guests being invited are Etobicoke mayor Dennis Flynn and the mayor of York, Philip White.

Tickets will sell for \$15 a person including cocktails, dinner and dancing until 1:00 a.m. —Teresa Fratipietro

### New CCL Nursing head

Marina Heidman was appointed as the new Continuous Education Co-ordinator for Nursing in Humber's Health Sciences division on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Heidman is to work with CCL co-ordinator Greg McQueen and other division members on post-graduate studies for registered nurses and registered nursing assistants. She is also involved in coronary and critical care nursing.

Mrs. Heidman has worked in the Health Sciences division since September, 1973. She helped to develop the coronary care nursing program and according to Health Sciences dean Lucille Peszat, was the "key force" in developing the division's annual cardiology seminars. She has guest-lectured in many health sciences programs and for such coronary-prevention organizations in the community as the Ontario Heart Foundation. —Rob Liddle

### Raquel Welch, look out!

For women interested in body conditioning, the Athletics and Recreation department, in conjunction with the Centre for Continuous Learning, and in association with the YWCA, is offering a non-credit course called "Slim and Trim". The course consists of 12 one-hour sessions. The cost for the course is \$18 and classes begin Feb. 22.

Covered in the course are dancing, yoga, deep-breathing exercises and a little bit of jogging.

This is just one of a series of non-credit courses provided by the CCL. Others include a workshop for teachers of physical fitness, which starts March 5. This course is open to a maximum of 55 people and costs \$10. —Jerry Simons

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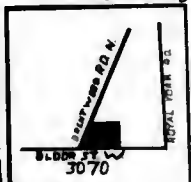
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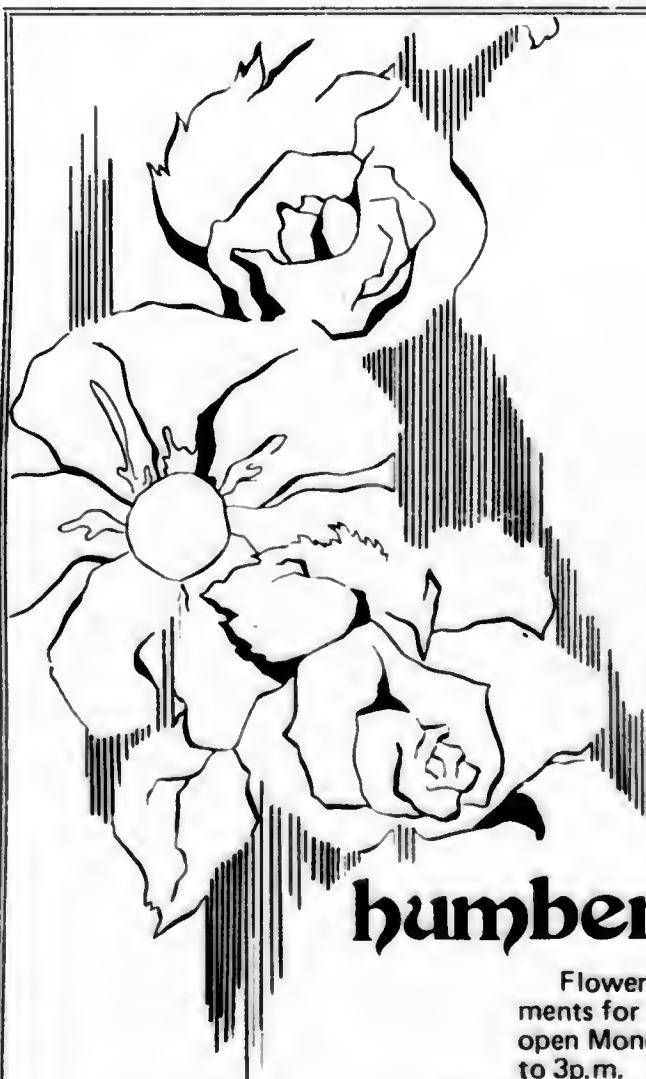
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

# SU gag rule cures no ills

Politicians are unusually sensitive people and they have full right to be. After all, they spend endless hours doing the public's dirty work with no thanks at all. The only time they hear anything concerning their affairs is when someone doesn't like what they have done—usually every time they try to do something.

If this is true, then it is understandable that the majority of Humber's SU council supported its president who, in a raging fit of pique, saw fit to attempt to keep any news of its doings from Coven by barring reporters from SU meetings.

And it is true: Coven did the SU dirt. Last week's story on the referendum was inexcusably opinionated. For that, editor Bruce Gates made a public admission and offered an apology.

That action, while not really undoing whatever damage might have been done, should have been a signal to SU that, just as it has its failings—having had to remove a number of council members in the past couple of months—so Coven has its problems.

Perhaps the basic problem in both instances is inexperience. Coven is solely the work of students just as SU is.

This SU prides itself on having learned from past unions' mistakes. There have been bad management practices and scandals involving SU executive members in the past. Incidents of this kind have not stained the union's scoreboard this year.

If it were wise, SU would give Coven the same opportunity—an opportunity to learn from mistakes. By sticking its head in the sand and attempting to isolate itself, SU is striking an unforgivable blow at the democratic system it is supposed to support. Democracy requires an informed public.

As president of SU, Ms. Pellecchia should reconsider the gag rule. It will not work. Coven will not simply go away, but will continue to report on SU's business by any means, whether 'reliable sources' or 'interested students' at SU meetings.

In denying the public its right to know, Ms. Pellecchia is inflicting a cure far worse than the disease. YVB

## Voting is imperative

In a poll last week, only 1,000 of Humber's more than 5,000 students voted on whether or not to support a half-day moratorium on classes to protest against the recent fee hike.

The refusal of students to vote on such a serious issue raises fundamental questions about the responsibility of students in general.

The Student Union felt, and quite rightly so, that this issue was too important to be decided by the council alone. The least of its reasons was a realization that any decision of such a matter was useless unless it had the support of the student body.

Any democratic government depends on the consent and cooperation of the people and any democratic government fails when the people refuse to speak.

Continued silence would seem to us to cast doubt on the ability of Humber students to govern themselves at all.

Is there something you feel strongly about? Write us a letter. We'll print as many as we can.

# COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

SEE COVEN, SEE COVEN SILENCED



## ITEM:

Student Union last week decided in a seven-to-four vote to bar Coven from any further meetings until the newspaper prints 'factual' information about it.

## Our readers' views:

### Narrow mind called 'disturbing'

Dear editor:

The narrow-minded attitude that many students and staff take towards electives is very disturbing. It is also indicative of an attitude that seems to be only too prevalent at Humber.

Too many students are interested only in getting out of school as quickly and as effortlessly as possible. While this attitude may be valid in high school, it is unforgivable at the post-secondary level. Students seem to forget that they are preparing for careers. If this same attitude is applied in a work situation, I don't think a person will go very far, or find his or her job very interesting. Like they say, you only get out of something what you put into it.

Here at Humber, the main victim of this mental laziness seems to be electives. It is obvious that students—and even some staff members—don't understand the purpose of these courses. Does Gary Bannister not realize that when he says business students should study business-related bestsellers, this purpose is defeated? The students might as well take another business course.

But the most disturbing thing of all is when students feel, as Peter Falcone, a journalism student, does, that electives are "a waste of time." If electives are important in any program, it is journalism. Or maybe Mr. Falcone feels that if he knows how to write, it doesn't matter whether he knows what he's writing about—something a well-

rounded education would certainly facilitate.

On the other side of the coin, however, there are some electives offered here that rightly deserve the epithet "bird course." Perhaps this has something to do with the present negative attitude towards electives. There are too many of these courses that promote no more mental stimulation than do reruns of Gilligan's Island.

The attitude problem will always

exist, but at least the college could tighten up the rein on the content of electives and weed out the duds. Otherwise, community colleges will always suffer from their current reputation as post-secondary institutions that train but don't educate. The community college concept is good and has plenty of potential. So why not try to develop it?

Paul MacMahon  
Business Division

### President Wragg clarifies Complex 5 report

Dear editor:

Regarding a page 2 article in the Jan. 31 issue of Coven (Complex 5 Construction hinges on expected loans), it is difficult to make clear where we are at with respect to the various elements of Complex 5. It tends to be very confusing to combine comments on the student centre, physical fitness facilities and the residential learning centre in the same article. The prospects of moving ahead with the student centre and physical fitness area are much more likely than the other project.

The reason for this optimism is, first of all, that students are involved and the student centre would be funded, to a very significant extent, with accumulated activity fee money.

The athletic facility is recognized as a normal obligation on the part of the Ministry for funding, if and when such funds are available. It is true, too, that the Ministry has a

policy of endeavoring to fund at least one athletic facility a year. In light of the fact that Humber has had almost no capital funds allocated for the past three years, the prospects of funding being made available for a much-needed athletic facility are fairly good.

For your reporter to say that the physical fitness centre and the sports field are being temporarily set aside pending a more favorable financial climate is quite the opposite of the truth, in that the task force is pushing ahead on this project. They will report at the February meeting of the Property Committee of the Board of Governors and from there, subject to Board approval, to the Ministry where, hopefully, it will receive favorable consideration.

Gordon Wragg  
President



## Limit foreign students

Continued from page 1

interview in order to be accepted in the program," Mr. Karpetz added.

Two weeks ago Hugh Morrison, co-ordinator of the Public Relations program, received an application for admission into the PR course from Accra in Ghana.

The 34-year-old applicant is the Public Relations Officer for the State Transport Corporation in Accra. When Mr. Morrison sent his documents to be processed by the Registrar, he was informed the student could not be admitted because of the restricted quota.

"This is the first time I became aware of this information," Mr. Morrison said. "I can see the reason for the control on the number of non-Canadian students. On the other hand, foreign students are beneficial to my program because the Canadian students can learn valuable information."

Mr. Morrison believes a foreign student must become a landed immigrant in order to be accepted in a restricted quota program.

Fred Embree said Humber College accepts more foreign students than other colleges because Gordon Wragg, president of Humber, wishes for a cross-section of various cultures and educational systems. Mr. Wragg feels Canadian students can learn about the culture of those who come from different countries.

—Judi Chambers

# Silence: impossible to find in Humber libraries

Because of the number of full-time Humber students, it has become increasingly harder to do serious research, studying or just plain reading in either of the two libraries here.

High noise levels in the periodical room and the main resource centre are making it impossible for students to concentrate. Audrey MacLellan, chief librarian, says it is difficult to keep asking patrons to be quiet.

"In essence, we do ask the students to be quiet quite frequently. We eventually get tired of that. We make a real attempt in one end of the main library because we have that area designated for quiet study."

"In other sections, if a dull roar develops, we have to speak to the students and sometimes we have had to ask them to leave. Sometimes I find students studying together and frequently they do have a project assigned. Talking about their assignment is one thing but if they are just socializing, we suggest they use the cafeteria or the student lounge or some other place."

Some libraries, such as the Scott library at York University, Roberts library at U. of T. or even the learning resources centre at Ryerson, prohibit any talking or group discussion in certain sections. However, Mrs. MacLellan found it difficult to compare Humber's library with any of these because it has a much higher student density.

"How can we conduct our business in this small area without noise?" asks Mrs. MacLellan. "We've got the machines running out there and our own staff have to talk. I don't necessarily consider the librarian's function as being a study

hall monitor. That's not what I consider my job is," she says.

Approximately 1,500 to 1,600 people pass through the library turnstiles a day, with the peak period coming between 12 noon and 2 p.m. The library handles about 1,000 people from 10 a.m. to 12 noon every day.

Mrs. MacLellan believes it is basic selfishness on the part of a student to come in here and start socializing when he knows very well

he can do that in the cafeteria. She says she has also had instances where students come to the library to play cards and chess.

"I get very offended at that; if somebody has the effrontery to play cards or chess in the library, out they go immediately because that's a terrible waste of our facilities," she says.

Mrs. MacLellan says the worst offenders are the people who turn

the headset volume up so high that it can be heard across the room. She claims it damages the headsets. There is also a problem with students who sing along with the music they listen to or others who shout at each other, in an effort to communicate over the volume of the headsets.

"I'm also concerned that students will have hearing loss," says Mrs. MacLellan. —Steve Pearlstein

## Students lose quiet room

Students will no longer be able to take advantage of the quiet room next to the staff lounge for studying, reading or just taking it easy.

Ken Cohen of Physical Resources, explains why the room was appropriated: "It was a proposal of the Property Committee to the Board of Governors on Jan. 16 that due to poor utilization of the quiet study room across from the Creative and Communication Arts office, the facilities there will be used to accommodate conferences, seminars for administration and faculty and advisory groups."

Mr. Cohen says the room, which has a sign 'Principals Conference Room' on it, will be scheduled for use by the office of Humber's north campus principal, Jackie Roberts.

"We are now increasing the light level of the room, covering the ex-

posed concrete with fabric and adding some chalkboards, tack boards and tables and chairs," says Mr. Cohen.

The cost of the renovations to the quiet room is not to exceed \$1,000, but that doesn't include the cost of the loss to students who used the room for reading, studying or just as a sombre retreat.

The full Board of Governors approved the Property Committee's proposal Feb. 1, and work on the room will start immediately, according to Mr. Cohen. He says Jackie Roberts would like to see the conference room in operation no later than Feb. 15.

"In the total picture, the need by the college for the space is great, and it apparently isn't being fully utilized by students," said Mr. Cohen.

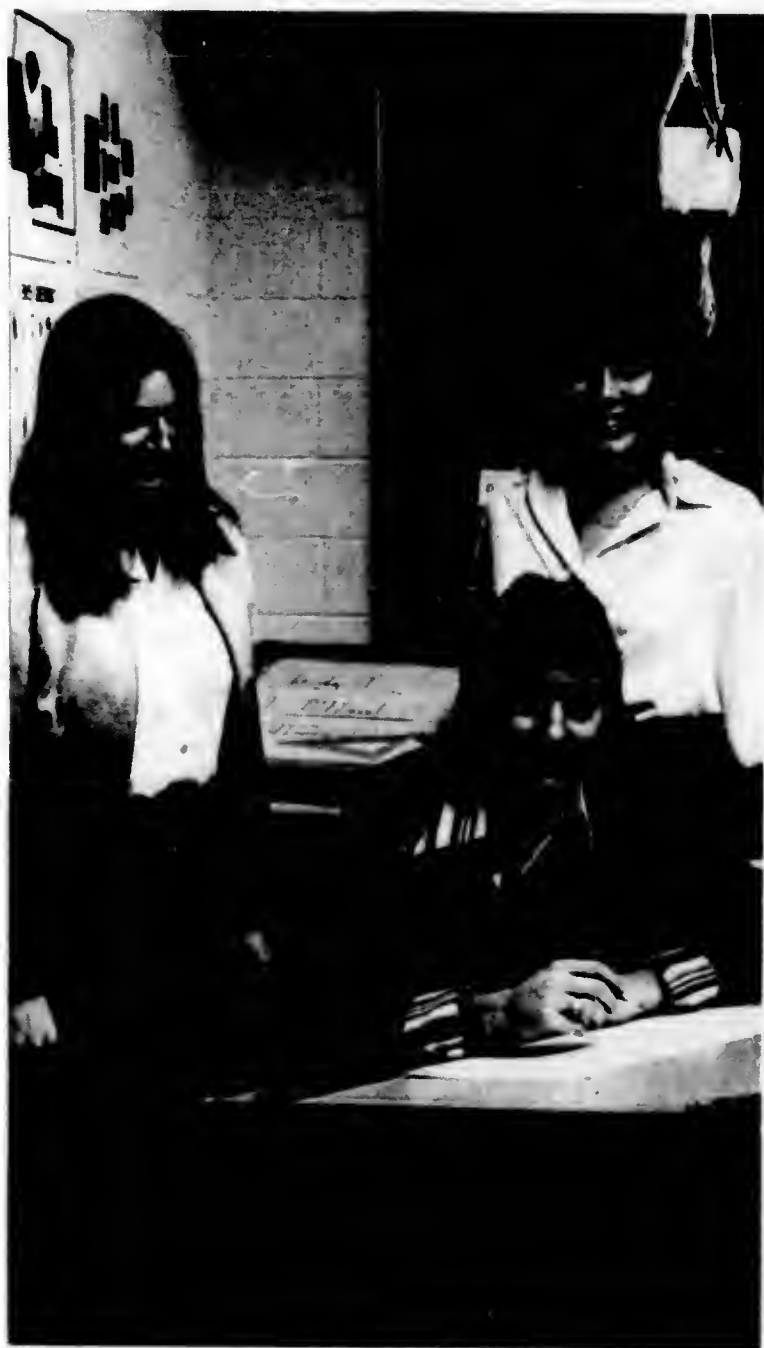
## Parking a 'bargain'

The increase in the number of cars parked outside the Humber College pay parking lot on a strip of land owned by the Borough of Etobicoke, is not hurting the pay parking system at all, according to Humber's chief of security, Ted Millard.

Lou Ann Alton, a parking attendant, said she noticed police handing out parking tickets at the beginning of the first semester to cars parked outside the pay parking lot, but none since.

Mr. Millard said he didn't mind students parking outside the parking lot because he was more interested in supplying the college with adequate parking facilities.

Mr. Millard said if students would realize that the \$20 parking fee for one semester averages 26 cents a day, then there would be less resentment of pay parking. He added if pay parking was not installed this year, Humber could have become a walk-in campus. —Diana Vespi



—Cohen photo by Steve Wilson—

Ramune Greiciunas, Karen Petrachenko and David Ross (seated) show their elation at sharing the \$125 first prize for their winning

design of the school's front entrance. Construction should begin near the end of February. Missing from the photo is Justin Gill.



# Athletics and Recreation

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The Athletics and Recreation Department at Humber College will offer a non-credit elective clinic dealing with snowshoeing. The program will cover history of snowshoeing, types and their uses, and construction. Included in the presentation will be an opportunity for all participants to go snowshoeing for the latter half of the clinic.

**Date and Times**—One Session on Thursday, Feb. 10, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**Registration**—Open to all full-time staff and students on a first come first served basis starting Monday, Feb. 7 at 9:00 a.m. You must register in person at the Bubble office. Registration will be limited to a maximum of twenty (20) at this time.

**Cost**—There will be no charge for this program. Since this is a limited enrollment clinic offered free of charge, the Athletics and Recreation Department would expect those who register to be sure they attend.



## Basketball Hawks on the move

The Humber basketball Hawks began 1977 with a 1-8 record in the York Industrial League. At that time, coach Jack Buchanan said "We should see a considerable improvement in the near future."

If the past four games are any indication, the future is now. The Hawks have chalked up a 2-2 record—not really overpowering but as coach Buchanan says "The way we are playing now is different from the first half of the season. We're playing a more aggressive, faster style of play and we're more physical."

One of the Hawk victories was an exhibition win over Keiller Mackay Collegiate, one of the top two teams in Etobicoke, by an 80-79 score.

"That was a barn-burner," said Mr. Buchanan. "We have a young team, so the kids from Mackay were comparable in age to our team, which made for the high-scoring, close game."

The York league in which the Hawks play are made up of older, more experienced players. Much of the Hawks' aggressiveness coincided with the arrival of Peter Adomitis. A good rebounder and scorer, Adomitis compliments the shooting skills of Bob Arbuthnot, Erroll Grant, and Rick DiCresce, and sparks the club with his

abandon hustle.

Coach Buchanan is pleased with the way the club is improving. He also has reason to look forward to next year, when first-string regulars Grant, DiCresce, Adomitis and Joe Handy return. Also returning next year will be six-foot five-inch John Kondart, a forward who will be sidelined for the remainder of this year. With the possibility of Humber entering the O.C.A.A. next year, the return of these players will give the coach an excellent unit to work with.—Bruce Cole

### DRIBBLES

Humber will soon get a taste of O.C.A.A.-calibre basketball, when they meet the Centennial Colts, possibly this week. Coach Buchanan will attempt to arrange other colleges to see what Humber will be up against when they enter the league.

In the three league games since returning from the Christmas break, the Hawks have won 82-73 over Aursa Lithuanians and lost 84-72 to the Burns Hawks and to Crown Life, 94-70.

Although it is operating with inadequate facilities and second-rate equipment according to Carol Marchalleck, Humber's Athletic Department has a wide variety of recreational activities to offer to everyone in the community. Ms. Marchalleck is the Activities and Facilities Manager.

Currently the department is offering judo, tennis, curling and badminton under its Centre for Continuous Learning Program. Interest in these clubs is high especially in tennis, where, Ms. Marchalleck said, "We've had to restrict registration to approximately 35 people or we'll have people waiting all night to play."

Participants have to pay a fee which ranges from \$4 to \$15, depending on the particular activity. The money is used to pay instructors and for outside facilities that the department has rented in order to conduct these clubs.

Fees for the clubs are often higher for staff and community but less for students because of the student activity fee.

Even though restrictions are

placed on them by lack of space and the fact that the Bubble is booked and crowded seven days a week, plans are being made to include

more clubs next year. Two of those programs in the wings are a sailing club and a camping workshop.—Michael Comrie

## 'King Kong' Hawks monkey with Knights

It was King Kong toying with Ron Lutka and Bill Morrison. Fay Wray.

However, the brilliant play of Niagara Knight's netminder Mike Goetz couldn't keep Humber's varsity hockey club off the scoreboard. The Hawks defeated the Knights 5-3 in a game played in Welland on Feb. 2.

The Hawks outshot the Knights 22-4 in the first period, but it was Goetz who kept the home team in the game.

Scoring for the Hawks were Paul Roberts, Larry Foy, Brian Bitcon,

and Bill Morrison. "Their goalie was the main difference in the game," according to Hawks' coach Peter Maybury.

PUCK NOTES: The Hawks have two games remaining in regular season play. On Friday, Feb. 11, they take on the Centennial Colts at Centennial. The Sheridan Bruins visit Westwood Arena to play the Hawks the following night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Come out and support the Hawks as they battle for first place in OCAA hockey action.—William Scriven



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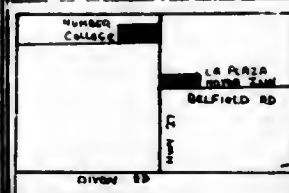
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