

# IMC VAN SOLD AT LAST

## Coven

Vol. 4 No. 13  
Tuesday,  
November 26, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Worth over \$30,000 sold for \$700

by Yvonne Brough

Humber College sold its mobile television unit to an IMC student last week for \$700, 2.3 per cent of its estimated value.

David Scott, the new owner, said he will probably strip the van of its television equipment and try to resell it. He plans to keep the van itself and convert it to a camper.

equipment and try to resell it. He plans to keep the van itself and convert it to a camper.

"There's a lot more money involved here than the \$700 I paid for the truck," said Mr. Scott.

According to John Cameron, Director of Purchasing, the van was worth over \$30,000. The unit had been up for tender for a year, but only two bids were put in for it, one for \$600 and Mr. Scott's bid of \$700.

"Nobody wanted it," said Mr. Cameron. "We sent letters to several colleges to see if they were interested in buying the unit," he said.

Apparently they weren't, mainly because of the high maintenance costs involved.

"We sent letters to all the Cable TV companies and some surplus companies, even put an ad in the Star but they weren't interested either," said Mr. Cameron.

The van had been out of use since fall of 1973, when it was used at a football game at Humber.

"It's only been used about six times actually," said Dave Scott. "It was too expensive to operate." He said the unit needs about \$30,000 worth of replacement TV equipment to update it. The van is a 1954 International model and parts are expensive and hard to find.

The van was purchased from the CBC four years ago, as an alternate control room for Studio B, said Jerry Millan, production co-ordinator for IMC.

It was used to train second year students in the area of remote broadcasting.

Besides high maintenance costs; hydro costs and the demand for different types of equipment were other reasons instrumental in the decision to sell the van, said Mr. Millan.

"The video porta-pack equipment that we now use is more economical" he said. They (the video packs) are smaller, easier to operate, with more accessibility to power outlets in the school.

Tony Hiscoke, IMC Chairman, said the money from the sale will go into a central fund for the college.

## Good turn-out at Open House

Despite the dismal forecast, Humber's Open House last Sunday was bright and sunny in terms of high numbers of visitors.

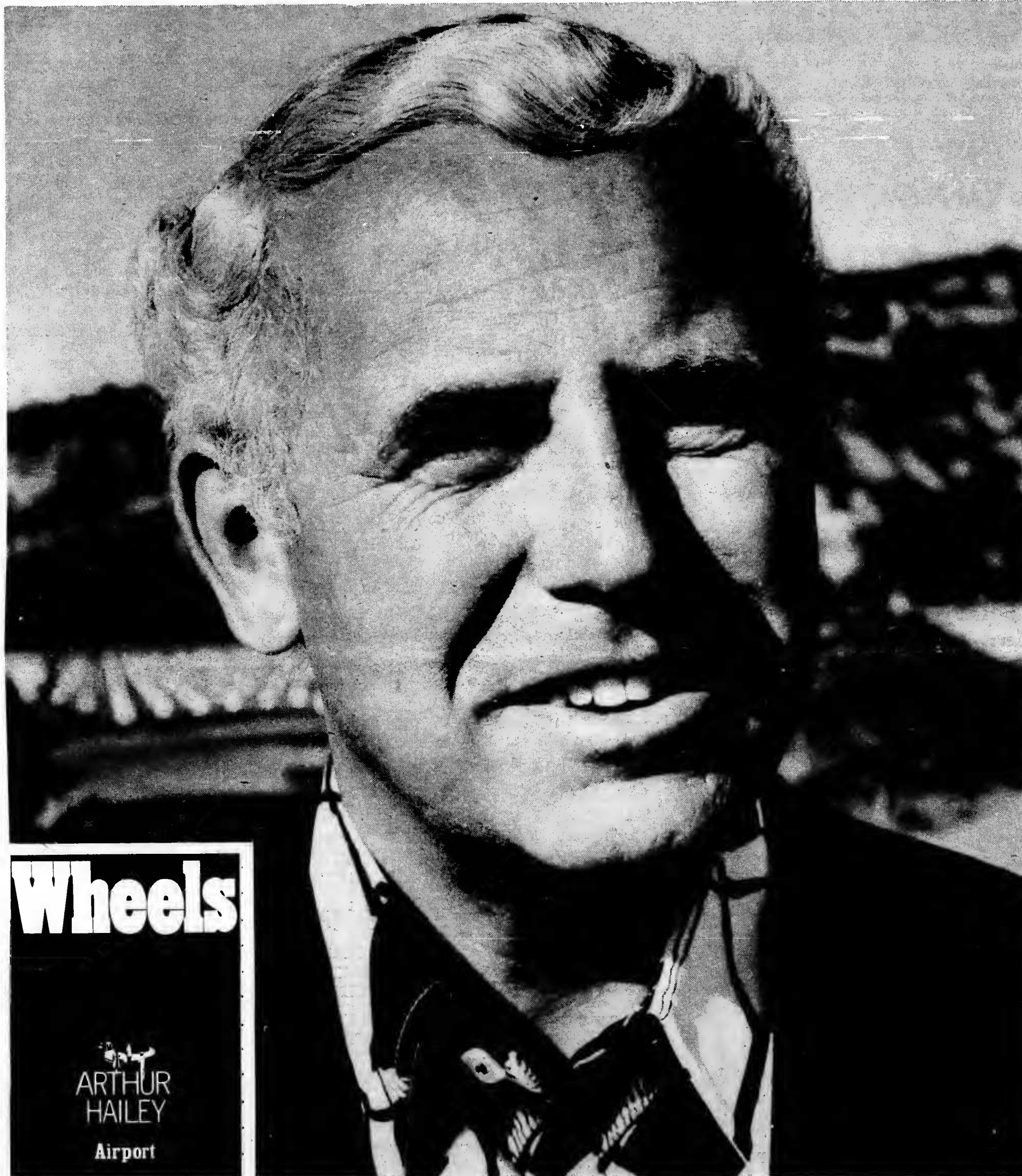
It was thought the Grey Cup game and high school exams would keep crowds away. But Robert (Tex) Noble, vice-president of development estimated almost 6,000 people turned out to see what goes on behind college doors.

Mr. Noble said there were approximately 2,000 cars in the parking lot by 3:00 p.m. and there was a good chance two to three people came per car. Open House began at 12:00 noon and ended at 6:00 p.m.

Ian Smith, high school liaison officer, said there was "a steady stream of inquirers" during the afternoon asking about Humber courses. He said almost one dozen high schools had requested College buses so they could attend the Sunday afternoon event.

President Gordon Wragg said over 400 students and teachers volunteered to help

See OPEN HOUSE page three



### Wheels

ARTHUR  
HAILEY  
Airport

## Arthur Hailey coming Thursday

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS AUTHOR, Arthur Hailey, whose books have given rise to four motion pictures, is coming to Humber this Thursday to talk to the College community on The Importance of Communications. The movie Hotel, produced by Warner Bros. and based on Mr. Hailey's book by the same name, will be shown in the Lecture Theatre at 9:30 a.m. followed by Mr. Hailey's lecture at 2:30 p.m. When working on a book Arthur

Hailey seldom uses notebook or recorder. After an interview, Mr. Hailey records his impressions and what he has learned into a tape-recorder, which is later transcribed by a secretary. He produces a novel on the average of one every 18 months. A long time Canadian citizen, Mr. Hailey was born in England and now lives with his wife Sheila and their three children in the Bahamas. (Photo by Diane Hailey)

## The (REAL) Great Escape

'Everything true but Steve McQueen;' see pages 6, 7

Michael J. McDonald, B.A., L.L.B.

Back with more legal advice; starts today page 4

**ORD**  
**STORE**  
12-2:00  
WED.-FRI.



OUT OF BUSINESS for almost three weeks according to SU Business Manager Keith Nickson, the SU Record Store will hopefully not be long in returning.

## Record Review

# Justin Paige dubious as talented "sex symbol"

by F.C. Pozen  
CHBR librarian

Toronto has a lot of show bands appearing in town. Bands like Father and Justin Paige are poor facsimiles of rock bands, but are harmless because we only go to drink the beer and have a good time. The problems begin when people like Justin Paige are let loose in a recording studio, because we pay more attention to the music when we are listening to a record than when we're half drunk in Attilla's Cave.

The problems with this album come right down to the basics. For starters, Paige's voice just doesn't stand up on its own. The female vocalists manage to join in just before Paige falls flat on his face. The songs, written mainly by pianist Joey Miller, don't hold any water either. They reflect a dubious effort to turn

Paige into a sex symbol of some sort. So does the package that the record comes in. The inside cover has Paige appearing clad only in a chastity belt.

Capitol Records has gone to a lot of trouble to let us know who Justin Paige is, and it was a nice try. But you need some talent to sell before you sell a talent.

## Space for 170 more

Humber's parking lot is being enlarged to accommodate 170 additional cars and another entrance is also planned to relieve traffic congestion.

Director of Planning and Construction, Ken Cohen said the move was a "stop-gap" measure to overcome parking problems. "It is only a temporary lot until construction of Phase V begins," said Cohen.

The extension will take in the TTC bus loop and will reach within 10 feet of the football field. The site of the bus loop is where the new entrance is planned. "We hope this fourth point of access will help relieve traffic congestion," Cohen said.

The move will increase parking in the area adjacent to lot five from 130 to 300 spaces, and will cost the college \$15,000.

## NOW WHAT?

The results of last Wednesday's smoking-ban referendum are in but the ultimate fate of classroom smoking won't be known until President Wragg meets with deans possibly within the week.

In the question "Would you support the elimination of smoking in instructional areas," 671 voted "No"; 535 voted "Yes", according to SU Vice-President Bob Murray. Five ballots were spoiled.

"I'm not sure where we go from here" said President Wragg in a telephone interview last week.

## Expert says tension can work for you

By Keith Lamie

Allow your body to become warm, heavy and relaxed. You will feel yourself go deeper and deeper and deeper into relaxation. You will... ZZZZ.

Last Thursday Umesh Kothare, Director of Councillng at Humber, held an unconventional seminar on Coping with Stress. Mr. Kothare explained the different kinds of stress, both constructive and destructive, then proceeded to hold a group relaxation session.

Negative stress, or distress, Mr. Kothare explains, is divided into three stages. "The first stage is an alarmed reaction to the situation, the second is resistance, when the body gets great energy and the will to fight. The last stage is exhaustion, when the body is worn out. This stress can assist you to act quickly and with great energy," Mr. Kothare says.

Mr. Kothare illustrated the psychological stages of stress. "The first is the nonfunctional stage. You try the key in your front door and it doesn't open. You then enter the stage of frustration. You try another key, it doesn't work so you kick the door. The last stage is anxiety. You begin to think irrationally, saying, "Maybe the superintendant changed the lock."

The answer to stress, according to Mr. Kothare, is a combination of 'self-control releases': yoga, muscular relaxation, breathing exercises, fantasies and autogenetic therapy or self-hypnosis.

Mr. Kothare seemed to use a combination of breathing and muscular relaxation exercises with mild hypnosis to create a relaxing atmosphere. Those who attended the seminar were asked to lie on the floor and clear their minds. "Mind and body are one, not separate. You must concentrate on this to relax your mind by relaxing your body," Mr. Kothare said.

## Drugs, alcohol

# Addiction problems affect industry answers sought to help employees

by Marilyn Lowe

Alcohol and drug addiction are costing many industries in Ontario thousands of dollars each year in labor and production through absenteeism and poor on-the-job performance.

Over 30 representatives from management levels of industries in and around Metro Toronto recently got together for a day at Humber with the Addiction Research Foundation to share their concerns and to find ways of helping the problem employee.

Luncheon speaker, Max Weissgruber, Personnel Director at the CBC, stressed to his audience the need for industries to "move in the right direction" by letting their "hearts rest" with the individual

selflessly without having cost-benefit motivations."

During the one-day seminar, the Addiction Research Foundation was trying to make industries aware of the need to concern themselves by establishing an informal and voluntary program for problem employees under the direction of personnel officers in the company.

### EMPLOYEES "SACKED"

In most cases a problem employee is automatically sacked for job inefficiency. Not only is there a loss in potential skills to the company, but there's a loss in self-esteem and welfare to the employee when looking for another job.

A problem employee, wanting assistance, can embark on a self-help program by

maintaining a liaison with the personnel department of the company in which he is working. All medical expenses will be covered by OHIP. It is felt the confidentiality of an employee can be ensured under such a program.

Based on surveys completed in the United States alcoholism among employees vary from three to six per cent. According to Jim Simon, Toronto region program co-ordinator for the Addiction Research Foundation, these are conservative estimates which can be aptly applied to Ontario industries too. Interestingly, he said the alcoholism rate among writers was found to be the highest of all the occupations surveyed.

Some of the companies supporting the Addiction Research Foundation program are General Motors, CBC, Toronto Star, Douglas Aircraft and the Toronto Board of Education.

is a good sport!

Yes, Humber's own radio station covers sports from the NFL to the NHL, from the WHA to the WFL. And gives plenty of time to Humber's teams.

For up-to-the-minute reports on sports listen to CHBR in the Humberger or the Student Lounge.

Complete reports at:

9:15 a.m.  
1:15 p.m.

Headlines at:

11:15 a.m.  
3:00 p.m.

For the best in music, news and sports listening, give an ear to CHBR, broadcasting each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Voiced, written and produced by the Radio Broadcasting students of Humber College.

## Classified

### APT. TO SHARE

Apt. to share, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, couple only, corner Martin-grove and Albion. Call Kathy or Mike 745-6779 evenings.

### FOR SALE

Studetone AM-FM stereo receiver with matching M.D.S. 2-way speakers, \$185. Call Rick 533-9693.

'71 Datsun, 510, new engine, new tires, mag wheels, plus extras, best offer, 241-8032.

'73 Yamaha, 175 Enduro, 4,000 miles, very good condition, best offer, call Bryan 781 1454.

### TRAVEL

STUDENT flights to Vancouver at Christmas, Dec. 18 - Jan. 07. \$159.00. Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4, Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Union office.

FLIGHTS to London at Christmas, Dec. 15 - Jan. 03, Dec. 17 - Jan. 06. \$335.00. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4, Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Union office.

JAMAICA during Reading Week, Feb. 14 - 21. \$335. Includes air fare, accomodation, 2 meals a day, other special features. Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4, Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Union office.

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

# Room still left for part-timers

by Paul Esquivel

This semester's enrollment increases in evening classes and part-time courses has motivated the Centre for Continuous Learning to properly prepare for Open House.

According to Ms. Denise McNeil, co-ordinator of Program Support, approximately 6,000 people in September registered for night courses. Ms. McNeil is co-ordinating this week's Continuous Learning showcase for Open House for any people inquiring about the type of courses offered.

In the main corridor near the entrance there are display cubicles with consultants at each one. Any questions about the programs at Humber can be discussed with them.

Last night the training in Business and Industry invited the Ontario Society for Training and Development to hold their November meeting at Humber College. The O.S.T.D. is a society drawing its membership from trainees and personal people from across a broad base within business and industry.

Women's Day will be the central theme

## Operating lab in Concourse for Open House

More people will be participating in Health Science's exhibits in this year's Open House than ever before.

Health Science secretary, Freda O'Donahue estimates that 80 people will participate in demonstrations illustrating the roles of nurses, ambulance attendants, and funeral directors.

"Our primary message is to show that health is people -- people helping others. We're trying to show how we can involve the public," said Business Manager Dave Guptill.

The week will feature a re-enactment of an accident scene in the amphitheatre by ambulance attendants, a demonstration of the oxygen mask will be held in the Concourse and the operating room lab will also be open for public viewing.

There will also be slide shows on first aid and other courses on the fourth floor of E Block.

According to Mr. Guptill there are no major changes in the exhibits this year. "We're restricted in the type of things we can display in this division," he said. "Even though the demonstrations and slides are very explicit, we must remain within the confines of good taste."

## Here's chance to study SU

by Brian Healy

Humber's Student Union is offering the public an opportunity to pick up some information on student government during Open House.

Visitors to the college are invited to ask at the SU office, on the second floor of D section, or the union's information booth beside the radio station.

According to SU Business Manager, Keith Nickson, "the booth will be in operation as long as there are bodies to man it".

Mr. Nickson said he expected the information kiosk to be functioning during periods when the number of visitors peaks.

## Now and Then

by Marilyn Lowe

Open House at Humber throughout the week with noon hour band concerts, horticulture displays, gastronomic delights, and even a champion horse show on Friday evening, and more.... fine Canadian prints, Graphics Canada showing until the end of November in K139..... bring your mother, sister, sweetheart, neighbor to hear Sandra Kerr of Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor answer questions on "New Roles for Women", Wednesday, November 27, 1:30 p.m., Lecture Theatre.... a discussion on "violent prejudice against fathers' rights by courts, lawyers, judges, politicians, and welfare agencies" presented by Public Affairs of Toronto Arts Production, Wednesday, November 27, 8 p.m., free,

for tomorrow with a special female guest speaker. Donna Lee, a Community Service Worker, has brought Ms. Kerr from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labour to present an overview on the equal opportunities for women. Ms. Kerr has written a book on women in local government.

Women will arrive by bus from all parts

## CAHS students go full force this week to show public skills learned at College

by Brian Wheatley

Displays presented to the general public in the Creative Arts and Human Studies division will give people a chance to see what students are doing.

This year's presentation in CAHS has been organized by Don Boynton and four other Public Relations students. CAHS is broken down into two areas-Communication Arts and Visual Arts.

The course will be invaded by the Communication Arts department during the week to present the different mediums.

Journalism will have a display on computer editing plus course brochures. Public Relations will hand out information on programs in Communication Arts. The cinematography students will use two or three cameras to tape the concourse activities and show them on monitors.

The Humber College band, under the

direction of Tony Mergel, will be performing in noon hour concerts throughout the week. A make-up demonstration will be given by Theatre Arts students. The radio broadcasting studios will be open for tours.

The Visual Arts department will have slide shows, exhibits and demonstrations in the L-section of the college.

The Photography studios and labs will be open for tours. The students will be taking Polaroid pictures of the children in attendance. Girls in fashion careers will be working with the photography students.

Second and third year painting students will be working in open studios. Packaging students will have a display on package design and printing. There will also be a display by graphic design students in the L-section.

Interior Design will present an exhibit of

work submitted for the Interior Design Show. The Metal Arts department will have a slide presentation and displays in the Art Gallery. The Art Gallery will be open all week with slides of the Visual Arts department.

In the English and Humanities department, Walt McDayter will have a presentation on Exploration Europe - (Greece and Italy). There will be a display of foods and wines plus slides. A questionnaire pertaining to pictures of the trip will be handed out to those interested.

A Language Lab will be open in H416 with Barb Ford conducting reading study skills plus demonstrations on the second floor in the H-building.

Literature and Communication Electives will present a slide show and outline courses available for incoming students.

a light luncheon here at Humber.

A tour will be arranged for the Senior Citizens which will acquaint them with what Humber College has to offer such as creative arts, quilting and short story writing.

Continuous Education hopes that the presentations will be successful.

## New era breaking in Journalism

by Eva Zerkowicz

The Computer Age has hit the journalist at last with a new, faster, more accurate method of story production -- electronic editing.

Second and third year journalism students are now taking a four-hour course

## Open House

Continued from page one

with displays. He said he was gratified to know people would still work without worrying what was in their pay cheques. "That's the spirit of Humber College", he said.

Peel Regional Police Sergeant, Peter Young, said response to the Law Enforcement display was "pretty good." He said he was volunteered to serve at the display but added "I enjoy doing this anyway."

Barb Dods, second-year child care worker, was with the Exploration Europe booth and said the reaction was "great. We've been swarmed with people. One man asked me if we had anything to drink?"

In the Concourse, the Humber College orchestra under the direction of Music Co-ordinator Tony Mergel, played two shows and was appreciatively received by the audience both times. Mr. Mergel said other than one rehearsal, it was the first time the group had played together.

Mrs. W. Taylor, a resident of Etobicoke told Coven "This is a beautiful college. In our day all we had were high schools and technical schools."

Meanwhile, by 5:00 p.m. SU President B Brian Flynn, dressed as Napoleon, was still serving free pizza in the SU lounge. The Grey Cup game was on TV but he wasn't close enough to hear it. He did say however he was having a "wonderful time."

each week in typing for electronic editing to prepare them for a modern newsroom operation.

Their assignments emphasize accuracy instead of speed on the electric typewriter.

Jim Smith, co-ordinator of Journalism, will train students to write and edit stories on a video display terminal which sends news to a typesetting computer.

The news is written on special paper on the electric typewriter. An optical scanner reads the words on the sheets and sends them to a computer as electronic impulses. The impulses are translated on a video display terminal for editing. When the

editor is satisfied with the copy, the push of a button sends a punched tape to the phototypesetting machine, which produces the final galley for newspaper makeup.

Mr. Smith said the equipment will probably be located in L102, across from the Coven office, and will replace present College newspaper and magazine production methods.

Many major newspapers such as The Windsor Star, The Ottawa Citizen and Canadian Press wire service are using computer editing systems.

The course should give Humber journalism students job advantages on newspapers and magazines.

## CHOOSING THE RIGHT CAREER ISN'T EASY

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It's one of the few careers that offers you freedom of action and decision and an unusually high measure of security and personal satisfaction.

We know it isn't easy choosing the right career. Perhaps we at Metropolitan Life can help you make the right choice. Why not drop by and see us. We'll be on Campus on:

Wed. December 4, 1974

 **Metropolitan Life**  
Where the future is now

# Coven

Vol. 4 No. 13  
Tuesday,  
November 26, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Beware November

So I've been elected to do it this year, eh? Thanks fellas. You're really kind. Seldom does an editor write an editorial in the first person. Usually he writes "We believe" or "the Paper contends" and sometimes he makes it sound as if no one has written it at all.

Guilty. And stupid too. Of course someone has to write it. But every year around this time -- damp, dreary, overcast, November, the editor feels he must lament on the extreme amount of... do I have to say it? Yes?

Apathy. There I said it. And I vowed to keep the language in this paper clean. Maybe he writes it for no other reason than it's the most prevalent thing on his mind. He can tell pretty well the mood of the people in the paper's circulation area.

For instance. Take a look at page five. What's missing? Speak out. Right, Well, no one wanted to speak out this week.

It could be that after a great summer holiday and starting out with a bang in the first few months of the new semester, we're finding ourselves drained of enthusiasm. We're worn out and our bodies and our minds need time to rejuvenate themselves.

It hasn't always been like this you know. We had some real doozies around here the first few years this College was in existence.

One year students were so upset about things happening on around the world, they brought their tents and pitched them down in the field. It didn't last long. The mosquitoes drove them out. But point is though they were concerned and wanted to show it. Just what a rash of mosquito bites does to show your concern, I don't know.

I think I can see your head nodding. Are you agreeing with me or are you just falling asleep?

If it helps any, it's probably safe to say that most of us are all in the same boat. Assignments are piling up; there's books to be read; for us there's stories to write as well. Possibly too, it's the time of year. Early evenings, grey mornings. Sometimes we wonder if we shouldn't just pack it all in.

But many times in our careers we can most likely expect to feel down; that we're not getting anywhere; that we're just standing still. But too, people who have come to realize just what it is that's happening, will probably tell us these lapses in interest are only temporary disillusionments.

If anyone is seriously thinking he's in the wrong course, or that he shouldn't be here and is planning to drop out, let him ask himself this; "Am I really willing to forfeit a generally satisfying life all because I can't make it through these few discouraging weeks?"

Stick it out now and come spring it's almost guaranteed the world will once more be at your feet and these few weeks will be another credit to your stamina.

Giving up? It's easy. But it can become a devastating habit.

## Letters

### High time non-smokers had way

The Editor:

I wish to make a comment on the article concerned with the possible ban of smoking in classrooms. (Smoking in Class Could Be Banned - November 12, 1974.) The writer has stated that: "There are already some areas in Humber where smoking is banned - Randa, Secretarial Studies and the Osler and Quo Vadis Campuses of the Health Sciences Division."

Anyone visiting the Osler Campus, particularly between class periods, would certainly see that smoking is not banned on this campus. The thick fog of cigarette smoke and the bodies of students reclining on the floors make corridor travel an obstacle course and a hazard.

It concerns me as a nurse and a teacher.

that so many of our students (and the general population) appear to be so unaffected by the overwhelming evidence concerning the effects of cigarette smoke on the cardiovascular and respiratory systems. If smokers wish to personally pollute their own inspired air, let them do so, but please let them self-destruct in restricted areas.

Non-smokers constitute 70 per cent of the total population and it seems that this majority group should have the opportunity to breathe air not polluted by the dangerous and irritating effects of cigarette smoke.

It is time that non-smoker's objections to cigarette smoking be heard more loudly.

Elizabeth Stewart  
Osler Campus

The Editor,

I recently read this article in the July 1974 Reader's Digest.

I thought you might like to take a look at this and hopefully print it in Coven. This is with regards to the recent dispute about smoking that we are having here at Humber.

I hope this will be of some help in the matter.

Izabella Iwachow,  
Registrar's Office,  
[Non-smoker]

[Ms. Iwachow enclosed with her letter three pages concerning the problems of smoking which appeared in the Reader's Digest. Of course we cannot publish the whole article. All we can suggest is people interested in reading the article can do so in the periodical sections of the different campus libraries. - Ed.]

### Is system to blame, asks reader

The Editor,

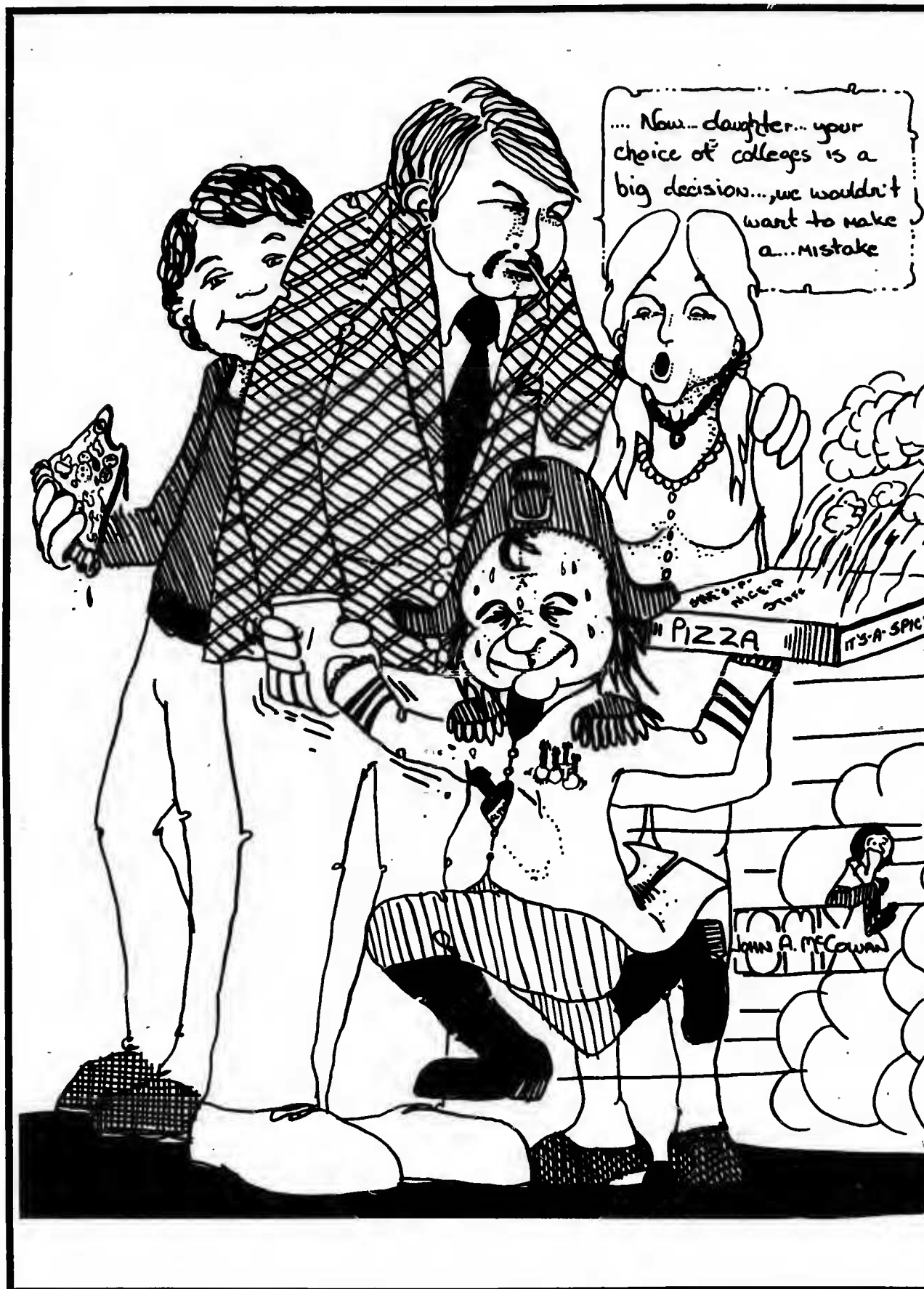
There is something fundamentally wrong with the system of education in this province. How else can one explain the letter printed in the last edition of Coven, entitled "...Sexism, pile of rubbish."

I assume that at least a modicum of intelligence is required to pass the standard 12 or 13 grades of formal education under the present system. If my assumption is

valid, how is it that a 19-year-old person, enrolled in a post-secondary institution, in Communications, no less can have so slight a grasp of English syntax, rudimentary logic and organization, that he is unable to articulate a fairly simple idea? Are these skills no longer being taught?

If such is the case, then formal education in Ontario is being seriously misdirected.

David Wollman, Radio Broadcasting I



## Legal Advice

### To plead or not to plead guilty

by Michael J. McDonald  
B.A. LL.B.

Almost all of us from time to time are involved in going to court. On serious matters most recognize the need for a lawyer. The more common situation, however, is a personal involvement in some sort of minor charge such as a parking ticket or not stopping at a stop sign. Although most people would very much like a lawyer to represent them in such a situation, financially it's impractical. Despite the fact that the amount of money may be small, nevertheless the individual appearing in court faces the same rules and complexities of law as if he were appearing on a more serious charge.

The purpose of this and future articles is to take some of these rules and explain them in the hope they will be of some assistance to those who have to appear in court unrepresented.

In this article, the matter of pleading 'Guilty' or 'Not Guilty' is considered.

The plea of guilty or not guilty would seem to be a straight-forward matter, but in my experience people don't really understand its significance. In the first place, there is no middle ground, it's black or white. You can't be a little bit guilty just as you can't be a little bit pregnant. Thus to plead guilty with an explanation really means that the judge must convict you and your explanation only affects, if at all, the fine or other penalty that may be imposed.

Secondly, most people seem to identify guilty feelings with the necessity of pleading 'Guilty'. In Canada we are governed by a Criminal Code. Although an individual may do something that he or she is not proud of, unless that behaviour is contrary to the behaviour as outlined in the Code or other Acts, there is no offence. Time after time, remorse and the desire to get it over with, saddle people unnecessarily with a criminal record. On any serious charge or some not so serious but having undesirable effects (e.g.) losing your driver's licence, a lawyer should be consulted at least to the extent of telling you what actually the Code or Act says and your possibilities of success. Since the bulk of the lawyer's fee is connected with the appearance at court and having in mind Legal Aid, everyone should at least



Michael McDonald is legal consultant for the SU and will advise any College member on problems he or she may have with the law.

consider this step. In order to do so, however, initially you must plead 'Not Guilty', tell the judge that you wish to consult a lawyer or seek Legal Aid. If you do this, he will adjourn (- put the case over) the matter to another date, at which time you can make an informed decision.

Finally, there is the case where to take an extreme, you know you have broken the law, but you don't think the Crown (state) can prove it. To take a simple example, you look around the courtroom and the police officer who saw you go through the stop sign is not present. You are quite entitled to plead 'Not Guilty' and have the case dismissed for lack of evidence. This seems strange but is more easily understood if the system under which we operate is known. This is called the 'adversary' system and it operates on the assumption that the 'truth' is best obtained where two parties 'fight' it out. In criminal law (and this applies to Highway traffic offences) the Crown, in theory has an uphill fight, because the accused is presumed innocent unless proven guilty. So if the Crown's evidence is not present or is not adequate, the accused is quite justified in taking advantage of the presumption of innocence.

In closing, I suggest that it is helpful for unrepresented individuals to substitute in their minds for 'Not Guilty' the words 'I want the Crown to prove its case' or 'I want the time to decide whether I will admit to the offence or not'. Of course, once you are in court you must use the words 'Guilty' or 'Not Guilty'.

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Staff Advisor.....Peter Churchill  
Advertising.....Bill Seguin, 676-1200, Ext. 519

# TOM GREEN

## Forget Reps and streamline SU

If I were to stop you in the halls and ask you who your divisional SU representative is, I'll bet you couldn't tell me.

Not through any fault of your own though.

The role of the rep in the Union is one that has a low profile and no one in the Union really knows what a rep is supposed to do.

A lot of time has been spent trying to figure out who these people are but when it comes right down to it the reps are almost useless.

This year there have been numerable debates on this subject and certain

members of the executive were upset because the SU Executive Council thought the rep's job was one of being around and helping out and the reps thought they were only to attend the Student Union meetings.

Also, having been involved in the reporting side of the Student Union, I can sympathize with the reps because they pick up all the jobs no one else wants. The job is of no use to the Union and I can't figure out why they keep the position on the Cabinet.

Two years ago the Union had a marathon debate on this question and each rep was asked to submit their descriptions in writing. They were all extremely vague.

Here are some of the descriptions. Dave Falcon said the job is one of keeping informed of what is going on around the College "Attend Student Union meetings, make yourself known to the student body and do odd jobs around the portable".

How about this one by Bob Henning: "To be effective in my job it requires me to be in the Union Offices as often as possible to receive messages, ideas, etc. For the Union to be effective I should help around the portable whenever possible."

They all are like that: I must represent; I must transmit ideas and so on.

There is only one problem. As a political

body in the Union they are next to useless. They don't attend all of the meetings and in some cases have forced the meetings to be off the record because there wasn't a quorum. In voting they just add to the count for or against.

The reps are window dressing on the SU and should be removed. I am sure the Union can function better if only the Chairmen and the Executive ran the place. It would remove a lot of friction in the SU and maybe streamline it to make it more effective, something they have been trying to do for years.

# LEE FAIRBANKS

## Thank God for the Red Cross

As winter slowly rolls in, it seems our enthusiasm slowly rolls out. The mid-semester blues are here again and show no sign of leaving early.

Last year's student may recall a similar feeling last year about this time, when the world turns an insipid shade of grey and the sun goes to Florida for the winter. Unfortunately, none of us won the Olympic Lottery so we won't be going with it.

Never fear, I am here. I shall attempt to bring a ray of sunshine to your dreary little lives every week right here in this column.

Did you see the expressions on the faces of blood-donors last week? In the Coven photo only one person was smiling. The rest

were preparing to meet their death.

That reminds me of the time in Spain a few years ago when I was short of money. There was no Red Cross there, so the hospitals paid people to donate blood, \$15 a pint at the time. As every wino in Spain knows, \$15 buys a lot of wine, at about 10 cents a litre. Therefore most donors are drunks, just regular bums, or young foreigners on a low budget such as myself.

The first step in giving blood is a sample, so the nurses can determine your blood type. This is usually done by pricking the thumb with a pin and syphoning the blood out with some sort of syphon. In Spain however, a 200 pound nurse slashed my

thumb with a razor blade, probably the same rusty one she used on the last guy, and removed the blood by massaging the two sides of the gash she had made in my epidermis.

That was when I discovered I faint at the sight of blood (if it's my own) and the next thing I remember, my 200 pound nurse was sitting on my chest slapping my face, as I laid on the floor.

I thanked her in no uncertain terms, luckily she spoke no English, and left the hospital without my \$15.

Thank God for the Red Cross.

### NOTES:

Score one for the little guy department:

Premier Bill Davis got a parking ticket last week at the CNE Royal Winter Fair. Give that cop a promotion.

The Elton John concert was a paradise for teeny-boppers I'm told. I'm glad I saw him at his last concert at the Gardens, before he sold out to the 50's nostalgia fad and then to Glitter rock.

A final, note to all fertile female staff from the Faculty Manual for 1974/75. It says "it is understood that there shall be an endeavour to schedule a leave of absence for pregnancy so as to avoid or reduce disruption in teaching program." Now that is carrying planned parenthood a little too far, don't you think?

# Canadian Student

## Manitoba students get compensation coverage

### From the Projector

RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA -- College, vocational and high school students in this province who are working away from school as part of their course are now covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The new legislation was a provision under new amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act passed in the legislature this year.

Labor Minister Russ Paulley announced the provision is similar to the one approved earlier covering students employed under the Student Temporary Employment Program (STEP).

Mr. Paulley said that previously students have not been employed in the true sense of the word and the onus for compensating any student injured on the job had been left up to the business where the student is training.

"This could have a tendency to prejudice an employer against trainees, and in any case the government wanted to ensure protection for students against expense incurred through injury," said Mr. Paulley.

The new provisions students will be presumed to be government employees and the costs will be paid out of the consolidated revenue.

The coverage does not apply to students working in schools.

Payments for temporary disability will be based on not less than the minimum wage and for permanent injury the industrial average wage will be used to determine payment.

### From the Savant

VANCOUVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, VANCOUVER, B.C. -- Indian relics dating as far back as 1200 B.C. have been unearthed near here by a group of 15 VCC students.

The dig was led by instructor Jim Baker and more than 1200 artifacts were discovered in a 15-acre area known in archaeological circles as the Marpole site.

The site was discovered around the 1890's when bush was cleared to make way for a street. Logging operations uncovered some relics and archaeological excavations occurred shortly after.

Relics dating 400 B.C. to 450 A.D. are specimens in the Marpole Phase while older finds, ones dating to 1200 B.C. are attributed to the Locarno Beach Phase.

An unwritten agreement says the nearest native group is the official owner of such relics. In accordance with this the college will hold the objects in trust until the Musqueam Band has its own cultural centre.

Much of the site is now covered by cement and buildings.

### From the Lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO -- "Women teachers don't want administrative positions in the educational system since they're only teaching until they get married."

This is the myth Margaret Reid, daughter of trade unionist Weir Reid, says she is able to dispel because the number of applications from women seeking well-paying, responsible administrative positions indicate otherwise. Ms. Reid was attending a discussion on "The Role of Women in Society Today" at this university earlier this month.

She reported, however, that of the 57 principals at elementary schools in Sudbury, only three are women and of the 21 vice-principals, only three are women. She added one woman is a vice-principal but none are principals on the secondary school level in this city.

Ms. Reid said that in most cases, men without classroom experience are chosen as school principals.

### From the Ryersonian

RYERSON POLYTECHNICAL INSTITUTE, TORONTO -- A self-contained company within the school here is continually streamlining new ideas to increase efficiency in industry and business. "Ryerson Applied Research Ltd., was started three years ago with a \$50,000 loan from Ryerson to get it off the ground," reports the student newspaper here.

Presently engaged in work on a small golf cart-like vehicle, Peter Kerr, a mechanical department instructor says about the organization "it has been created as a totally self-contained company, so any liability can't be placed on Ryerson."

# Letters cont'd

## 'Keep up good work'

### The Editor,

I disagree with Shaun McLaughlin stating that the publication of Coven was a \$29,000 loss. When I come in mornings, everybody, including me, grabs a Coven to read over coffee.

Keep up the good work.

Cindy Light,  
1st year Fashion Careers

[Thank you for the compliment but Mr. McLaughlin was referring to the demise of the "Monday Morning" monthly review. But it's just as well you wrote the letter. The loss should have read \$20,000 not \$29,000.]

## We Ask You

Is there something you would like to see added or changed in Coven? If so, fill in the questions below. A mark on the left is for "Yes". A mark on the right is for "No". Any questions requiring further comment may be written clearly on the lines below.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 1. Do you read Coven every week?               | 3. Do you read Speak Out? Is it interesting?              | 2. Do you think the news is covered fairly? If not, in what sense is it slanted?         |
| 2. Do you find it interesting and informative? | 4. Do you read Comment and Opinion? Are they interesting? | 3. Is there enough sports coverage in Coven? If not, what would you like to see covered? |
| 3. If not, why not?                            |   |  |

### Departments

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Do you read the editorials?                          |  |
| 2. Do you read Canadian Student? How would you rate it? |  |

### Part 11

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1. Is there enough news coverage in Coven? |  |
|--|--|

### Comments

How can Coven be improved if possible?

## Comments:

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# THE (REAL) GREAT ESCAPE

Although man stakes his claim to civilization on the increasing peacefulness of his existence, he continues to use war and conflict as the major milestones of his history. No recent catastrophes have cast a stronger spell on present day man than the two world wars.

Even though the Second World War seemed to close an era like a raging river washing away all bridges between past and future, the memories of the wars are vividly rekindled every year on Remembrance Day. It falls on November 11.

The memories of war are not confined to one day a year for people not only reminisce about those paradoxical days but they are curious as well. The great destruction, the unparalleled size of the armies, the casualty lists have been relived through the years by film makers attempting to portray the two 'Great Wars'.

One particular film was 'The Great Escape' which focused on servicemen in a prisoner of war camp in Germany during the Second World War.

Instead of spotlighting the soldiers directly involved in the war, the film dealt with allied prisoners, for whom the war was supposedly over but who were determined to get back into it.

One of these determined men, James D. Corcoran, is now a member of Humber College's Board of Governors. As a squadron leader in the R.C.A.F., Mr. Corcoran was stationed in England during the Second World War. In 1942 his Lancaster bomber was shot down over Berlin. Mr. Corcoran was then imprisoned in Stalag Luft III, the prison camp from which the great escape was staged.

Hollywood has a notorious reputation for producing slick and glamorous films using true stories for the wildest fighting fancy. Was the movie 'The Great Escape' another one of Hollywood's unrealistic versions?

"The movie was probably the best portrayal and the most truthful thing I have ever seen, but with one exception; there was no Steve McQueen," says Mr. Corcoran. "Even the actor who played Mr. X, Rogers, looked more like him than Rogers did."

Mr. Corcoran was portrayed in the movie as the person in charge of the 'Penquins', the men who disposed of the tunnel earth. He did not break out though for he was

caught in the tunnel when the Germans discovered the escape.

Many men, Mr. Corcoran says, died before they even tasted the bitter-sweet joy of first victory in battle. Training conditions in England were deplorable and many men died needlessly while training in battle-scarred aircraft which were beyond repair.

For a soldier to retain a measure of sanity going into battle, he had to keep telling himself that death would once again turn a blind eye on him. It might happen to someone else, but death would never take him.

"You kept saying 'Why me?'. There's an old story that only the good die young; and that was really true. I saw so many... real fine gentlemen. Some arrived at the squadron headquarters and didn't even have time to unpack their clothes. They'd go directly to briefing, fly off and... and never come back. We didn't have to pack their suitcases. Just shipped them back."

It seemed to Mr. Corcoran that the cold, sweaty fear of mutilation or death could never really be overcome. Later, after he was shot down and taken to Stalag Luft III, he was awed by the realization that he was not the only survivor:

"Every guy I saw in the camp was a miracle."

## Close calls and capture

When his aircraft was hit, Mr. Corcoran was blown through the top. The blast gave him a concussion and when he came to, he was drifting down in his parachute, unharmed.

There was a young lad with him when the aircraft was hit: "He was trapped and he stayed with the plane all the way down. A 4,000 pound bomb we were carrying went off when the plane crashed. It didn't even singe a hair on his head!"

When the aircraft crashed, the boy was thrown into a ditch just as the bomb exploded: "When one of those 4,000 pound bombs blow, they blow flat." The impact from the bomb carried harmlessly over the boy's head.

Mr. Corcoran was captured about 30 miles outside of Berlin. The Gestapo found him hiding in a heavily wooded area. They interrogated Corcoran before interning him in Stalag Luft III. He was asked the standard questions allowed under the Geneva Convention; his name, rank and serial number. But, says Mr. Corcoran, the Germans seemed to know everything about him beforehand:

"They knew more about me than I knew myself. The officer told me where I went to school before the war, the number of raids I'd been on, and the names of my crew. When he finished his interrogation, I started to walk out the door but he stopped me. 'Oh, by the way' he said. 'Your son is fine. His name is Michael James and he was born on August 31.'"

This story displayed the excellence of the Reich's intelligence agency but it is more than matched by an amusing but intriguing story of Allied intelligence.

During the early months of the war, when Mr. Corcoran was in England, he worked with the British Intelligence Agency. One of the most frustrating enigmas at that time was that the Germans were sending their air force up from a secret base in France to sink helpless ships that were sailing up the Atlantic coast of England. They would skirt the southern coast of England and fly out over the Atlantic, thus out of the range of British anti-aircraft fire.

Since the enemy aircraft were out of reach, the British could not defend against the constant aerial attacks; so they decided the only solution was to locate the secret air base and destroy it. The problem was handed over to British Intelligence.

They knew that as long as Germany occupied France, her soldiers would be away from their wives for long periods of time. The British also knew that no virile German soldier would be content to wait out the war in a soggy tent. Where did an off duty soldier spend his evenings? In a French brothel, of course. Each soldier carried a government issue identification card which he produced for his favorite French fraulein to sign her name and the amount she charged. This way, if a German soldier contacted venereal disease, the girl could be traced and treated.

All this was known by the British when

they were in France. Before they retreated from the great German blitz, they knew every whore - her name and characteristics, how much she charged and how good she was.

Armed with this information, the British, ever honest, fair and sterling of character, decided to use blackmail to find out the location of the secret air base. If only they could capture just one German pilot.

## Wanted: one German pilot

An air squadron was placed in the south of England, near Bournemouth, just to sit and wait for some over-zealous German pilot who stayed out too long and, being short of petrol, was flying the shorter route home over England's south coast.

"Within a week" says Mr. Corcoran, "an eager beaver was sighted and we pranged him down, sent a boat out to get him and brought him in for questioning."

The German pilot, of course, refused to divulge the location of the air base. However, after checking the German's "pleasure card" the British did some quick research. Armed with their new information, they attacked: "Hello there...(name of pilot), how are you?"

"Fine."

"How's your wife?"

"Fine, thank you."

"It's been a long time since you've seen her. You must miss her terribly, eh?"

"Oh yes sir, very much."

"You know that whore you were out with last night? That big blonde who fell on her way down to the end room? Why didn't you take that little black one? She's a better...!! What would your wife think if she had seen you?"

"WHO, MY WIFE?!!!"

The clandestine German air base was bombed that night.

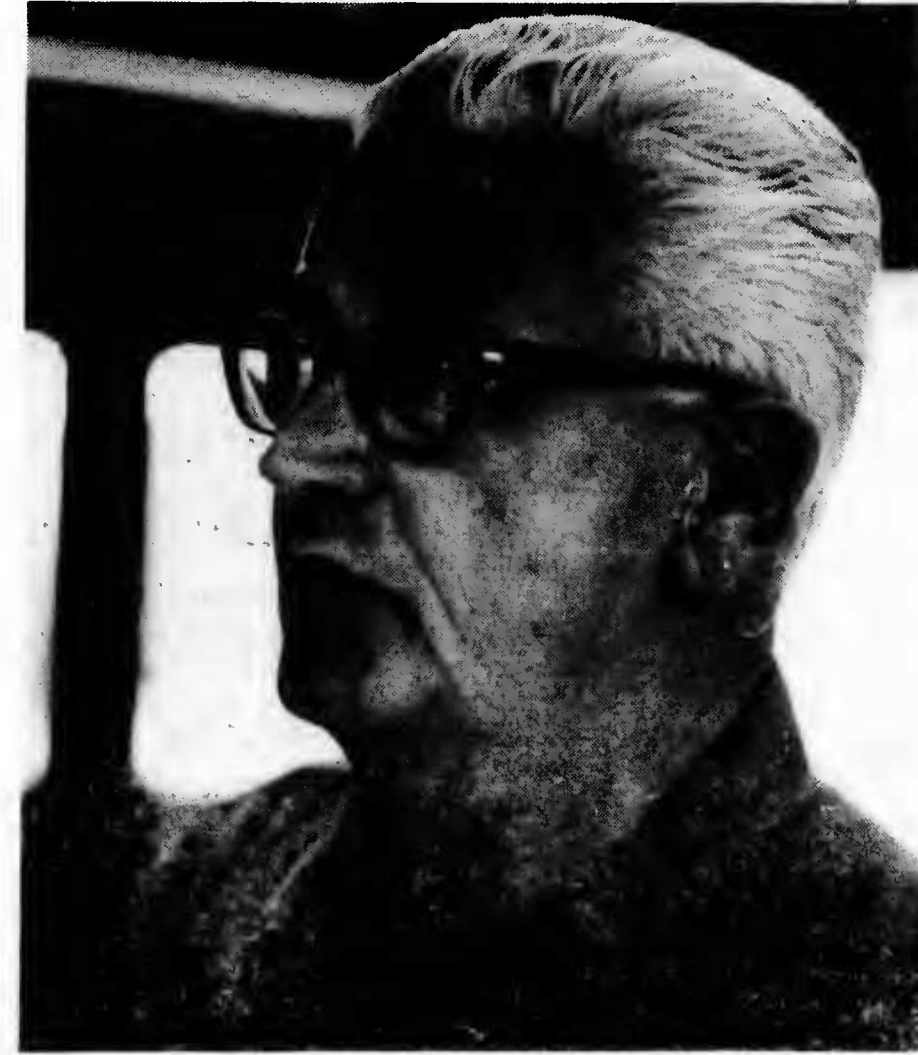
The imprisoned men in Stalag Luft III had the essential ingredient for an extraordinary escape: intelligence.

"You had 4,000 officers in one camp, all of whom were graduates of something (professions). It was like Humber College, if you wanted a course, ok, we would put it on for you starting tomorrow. If you wanted to take sex and chickens, raising raspberries or whatever, we had fellows in the camp



CAPTURED by the Gestapo in a forest 30 miles outside of Berlin after his plane was shot down during World War II, Humber Board of Governors member James D. Corcoran tells what life was like in Stalag III and the preparations during the weeks that preceded one of the world's most famous escapes -- The Great Escape.

(Photos courtesy James Corcoran, Jon Tyndall)



# 'They knew more about me than I did'

who could do anything".

In one instance the prisoners received some melons and cucumbers from the Germans, but the cucumbers didn't flower. Calling on their vast source of specialists, an expert was brought in to find the reason. He quickly discovered that there were no pollinating insects in the area. Next day the officers lined up with paint brushes and took the pollen from the male plants and dipped it into the female plants. "We ended up with the greatest cucumbers you ever saw."

## Help came through the mail

Every officer, whether an expert or not, contributed to some extent towards the escape. Anything the prisoners could get their hands on was utilized in achieving this grandeur prison break.

When Mr. Corcoran first arrived in camp, X group instructed him to write to his wife requesting her to send him two black sweat shirts and a dozen indelible pencils. Six months later a package arrived; X group confiscated it.

"They made a big mold of jelly - the jelly powder came from someone else's mail - and drew a map of all the areas where we were escaping to. They then drew the map on the jelly with the indelible pencils and ran off copies of the maps using the mold of jelly as a printing press."

Since black sweat shirts manufactured in the 1940's ran when they got wet, the escapees used the color from these shirts to dye their escape clothes black. One and a half years in the making, that moment of escape was a consummation. So much was involved, so much was at stake - the securities of the past, the hopes of the future.

Being a prisoner of the war was like the fall suffocating in the snow; the escape like the spring blossoming with life.

Working on the tunnel not only boosted morale, but it also helped to prevent 'wire

psycho' which is a mental condition brought on by being caged in too long.

"However, not too many went around the bend. The tunnel kept you busy all day long and all night long," says Mr. Corcoran. "It was a very well organized escape factory. Why did we try to escape? You had a duty to try and escape."

During the planning and building of the three tunnels - code names, Tom, Dick and Harry - the prisoners allowed the Germans to find two of the tunnels for diversionary reasons.

"There was always a diversion. You were always doing something to keep the Germans off guard."

This is precisely what the escape attained. According to Mr. Corcoran, it took five million German home troops two months to try and find everybody.

"When we got out of there, that's when Hitler, if I can use the common terminology of today, blew his stack. You couldn't have 88 prisoners running around the country; it disturbed the internal operations of the war."

Throughout the history of civilization, fate has unexplainably governed man. Predetermined and inevitable, this power controls human destiny. When all plans are thought to be flawless or consummate, fortune steps in to determine their success or failure.

Fate mysteriously spins the thread of life. It was fate that determined who would successfully escape from Stalag Luft III. As Mr. Corcoran said, fate was the determining factor. The best laid plans could be ruined by it.

"Who escaped? Well... one particular fellow really fluked, an Australian, and how he got away I'll never know. He happened to be in the right place at the right time and got across the border. He stumbled upon the French underground who took him to Spain."

Yet there were these three fellows - Poles - fluent speaking in German who had the equipment, the clothes, the money, the

passports, the railway tickets, everything to get away with it, but didn't."

Eighty-eight officers escaped. Forty-four of them were executed for disciplinary reasons under the technicality that any serviceman captured out of uniform could be shot on suspicion of being a spy; a legal but questionable alibi for murder, as in wars.

The Germans were fanatics about hockey. So much so, that they constructed a rink within the camp just so they could enjoy watching the Canadians play.

One of Mr. Corcoran's roommates, Bob Coste, was a doctor. He was shot down one week after the war started and imprisoned for six years. He actually studied and wrote his pre-med exams while in Stalag Luft III.

Dr. Coste was interviewed one day by Field Marshall Herman Goering who, according to Mr. Corcoran, said:

## A present from Goering

"We're going to make this a special camp for you fellows because you Canadians are good hockey players. I can remember the Trail Smoke Eaters and, by God, we're going to have a skating rink."

About 14 hockey players escaped that first afternoon. They didn't get far - just over the blue line.

Needless to say, coach Goering was a bit piqued. But German disciplinary measures were never really too drastic, says Mr. Corcoran. After a similar attempted escape, the Germans turned the heat off in the prisoners' barracks. The following Sunday, the day reserved for hockey, all the Germans in the camp showed up but the Canadians failed to appear.

"What's the matter?" the Commandant asked.

"We can't play hockey, it's too cold!" was the reply. The heat was soon back on.

By  
**Paul Esquivel**  
and  
**Jon Tyndall**

## Yesterday, today and tomorrow

For most of us, too young to recollect the war, Remembrance Day holds little or no meaning. The sight of old men in military dress parading down University Avenue to City Hall, waving musty banners over their heads and flashing tarnished medals sewn to their breasts, must seem anachronistic. To perpetuate the memory of the greatest total destruction of mind, body and spirit in this modern age of reason is surely ludicrous.

But perhaps, as in any great tragedy, there is a lesson to be learned. Perhaps the sheer immorality of war and death holds a legacy for life.

At 60 years of age, James Corcoran admits that the fate of the world rests in the hands of today's objective youth. The cruelty, the senseless murder and needless destruction that strafed his senses during the war has left him with a less than optimistic view of mankind.

"Men will not stop being greedy, grasping and plundering, particularly if it's for their own advantage; and a nation is the same as an individual."

But the rays of ingenuity, humor and basic human kindness he encountered come shining gloriously through his despair.

"The Lord -- and I honestly believe this -- must be a sensible God; and if He likes this worked, He is not going to allow you and I to destroy it."

# Students! Important Message . . . . .

## How do you select your General Studies (Electives) course for winter 1975?

On Wednesday, December 4, from 2:30 p.m. on, you are to select your General Studies Course. Registration will take place in H-Block (4th Floor).

Course descriptions have been posted in main areas near division offices, and complete course outlines are available in your Division office.

You can obtain information as to what module you will be free to take General Studies courses in from the Division office.

## How do you receive your time-table for winter 1975?

### Program time-tables will be available as follows:

**Applied Arts:** Available on or about December 15 from the offices of the program coordinators of the Division.

**Business:** Available on January 6, 1975, in an area to be posted by the Division.

**Creative and Human Studies:** Available on or about December 15 from program coordinators of the Division.

**Health Sciences:** Available during the week of December 15 from program area personnel.

**Technology:** Will be distributed on January 6 by class advisors.

## How do you register for winter 1975?

Permission to Register Forms have been mailed to you. The deadline for registration is 15 December. You are urged to complete your registration for winter 1975 early.

## How do you assure that your final report for fall 1974 will reach you?

All reports will be mailed during December 30, 1974 - January 3, 1975 - to your local mailing address. Please make sure that the Registrar's Office has the correct address for you. It is your responsibility to keep the Registrar's Office notified of any change of address.

# Sports Rap

with Steve Lloyd

## But still, Canada comes before Humber

The opinion was expressed here last week that Armanag Alajajian and Evgenii Galper were wasting their time coaching Humber's basketball and gymnastic teams.

Both, of course, are former coaches of the National teams of the Soviet Union and both have a list of honors that is longer than the winters in Minsk.

Apparently, some of those who are close to Alajajian felt the comment was unfair and unnecessarily rough.

A couple of the members of Alajajian's squad said the general populous of the College would get the impression the players themselves were unworthy of such a talented coach.

Not so.

Apologies are quickly made to the players because it was not a question of Hawks' talent but rather a question of ethics and common sense.

We don't want to restate our opinion but it has become necessary to do just that, hopefully in clearer terms.

There was concern expressed because of our Canadian approach to sports.

If we are ever going to be considered a serious threat in the Olympic games we have to upgrade the quality of play in our teams at the national level.

With the Montreal Olympics just two years away we have made some strides toward competitiveness but we have to stop walking and start running.

That is, the best available talent and coaching has to be used, at this time, for our national teams. Some of those teams, such as the swimming and diving groups, already have the best possible coaches.

So why not let the men's or the women's national basketball teams have the services of Alajajian?

Oh sure, we are going to let him give some part-time instruction but part-time is no where near enough.

We need Alajajian's knowledge made available to the largest group possible, not keep it mainly for the Humber Hawks.

The Hawks themselves say they have benefitted immensely from Alajajian's coaching and if the team is together next year they could win the title.

What better example of the things this man can do for our basketball players -- testimonial from his proteges themselves.

Meanwhile, the varsity Hockey Hawks continued their winning ways with two triumphs over the past week.

Saturday at home against Seneca Braves, they blew the visitors off the ice with four third-period goals and ended up on the top end of a 6-2 score.

Then Tuesday they travelled to Barrie to take on the Georgian Generals, who must cringe everytime they see the Hawks. In a pre-season game early in the year Humber won 16-2. This time the score was only 10-2 in favor of the Hawks.

Perhaps they're losing their touch?

The men's volleyball club declined an invitation to participate in a tournament in Sudbury.

Volleyball in the Ontario college loop operates on a unique schedule -- nobody has to play any games if they don't want to.

The only compulsory tournament is the OCAA championships at the end of the year.

Hawks' only matches so far saw them finish second in the Rouyn Quebec tournament. The hometown club finished first in the round-robin which also included Rouyn CEGEP and Seneca.

# Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Hand-to-hand combat staged for Open House display

No, it's not a student taking out his frustrations on a teacher. And it's not a teacher bashing a student for handing in a late assignment.

It's just the Athletics department's contribution to Community College Week.

Throughout the week the sports staff have arranged a series of demonstrations which include Karate and Judo which will take place in the Concourse.

On Monday, beginning at noon, Judo masters will show their skill and technique while Karate experts will do the same on Tuesday.

Wednesday, the Women's Self Defense course will show the best ways to fend off an unexpected attacker.

On Thursday, the final day, the atmosphere will turn away from the violent side and toward a more serene form of "art" -- Yoga.

The first day of Open House, Sunday, an

## CHAMPIONSHIP FORFEITED

The Intramural Flag-Football Championship has been forfeited to the Technology Electrodes because two Scunge players in last Tuesday's game were not registered with the Business division team.

Scunge players thought they were the champions when the game ended 26-24 against the Electrodes. But after Electrode members complained of the two ineligible players, a three-man review board, including the Electrode captain, announced the technology team were the champs.

The review board met in the Pipe Friday at 1:00 p.m. and emerged with the final decision thirty minutes later.

## Fouls mar game, but team still undaunted

by Avrom Pozen

Some members of the Humber Hawk basketball team feel last-second fouls should be banned.

This was the feeling on the bus coming back from Lakeshore Campus November 14 when the Hawks were nosed out by Centennial Colts 84-83.

The first half was another typical Humber Hawk effort--good, sharp defensive play and accurate shooting at the start, falling into unnecessary fouls and poor rebounding during the rest of the half. The Hawks rallied late in the half to stay nine points back, 42-33.

But by the time the second half started, the Hawks were ready to grind Centennial into the ground. For nine minutes the Hawks passed, shot, rebounded, and defended superbly to outpoint the Colts 23-6 and take a 56-48 lead.

Then the problems renewed. The starting five fouled out the last one leaving the game with two minutes to go. Because no other players were eligible to come off the bench, the Hawks finished the game with four players. The Centennial squad began to swarm around the ball, trying to salt the game away on a pass interception or other miscue by the Hawks.

The roof fell in when a foul was called at the sound of the buzzer and Corey Whelan stepped to the line for a free throw. The first one dropped in. The next two dropped off the rim. The final score - Centennial 84, Humber 83.

exhibition soccer match will be held for those with more inclination for the "Great Outdoors."

The Humber Hawks will take on the British in an International match at 3:00 p.m. on the soccer field near the Bubble.

## Centennial defeated

A combination of teamwork and shooting lifted the Humber Women's Basketball team to a 49-35 win over Centennial College November 18.

Top scorers for Humber were Linda Jolie with 24 and Vicky Campbell adding another 10.

All through Sunday, a slide show will be put on in the concourse near the Business division.

Tentatively scheduled for three demonstrations at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. is a gymnastics program in the auditorium.

## Raffle tickets sell this week to aid Hawks' Swiss tour

by Brian Donlevy

Bring the spirit of Christmas into your home and support Humber's hockey team at the same time.

During Open College Week, members of the Hockey Hawks will be selling tickets for Yule logs.

The tickets are 25 cents each or five for a dollar. The proceeds will go towards the Hawks trip to Switzerland.

Another raffle is in the planning stage. This one for a Team Canada jacket. The ticket prices are the same as for the Yule logs.

## Sim guesses right

## 'Electrodes ones to beat'

by Chris Montgomery

KEELESDALE -- Coach Wayne Sim's predictions proved true when the Keele- dale Northstars defeated the Electrodes 3-1 when Humber's Intramural Hockey League opened its season, last week.

Sim also predicted a good year for his team, commenting "I'm certain we'll finish in the top three. I've seen the teams from the Queensway and North campuses and the Electrodes are the ones to beat." Sim praised his team for their ability to work

hard, "I demand 100 per cent from my players and I'm getting 100 per cent; that's a winning team."

Marco Machese, Ron Hunter, and Bob Martin scored for Keele- dale. Adam Koza of the Electrodes, robbed Keele- dale of a shut-out by scoring with 41 seconds left in the game.

The Intramural League has 16 teams and games are played at Westwood Arena.

# CARNIVAL ON ICE!

# 74

LAKESHORE LIONS CENTRE

December 20th, 1974  
4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

December 21st, 1974  
2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Adults \$4.50

Children 3.00

Family 12.50

(2 adults, 3 children)

General Admission Only

(arrive early for best choice of seats)

Tickets available at the Student Union

Info Booth, Main Concourse,  
Applied Arts Building H.



Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology



Sorry no refunds. If this ticket is not used it will be considered a donation.