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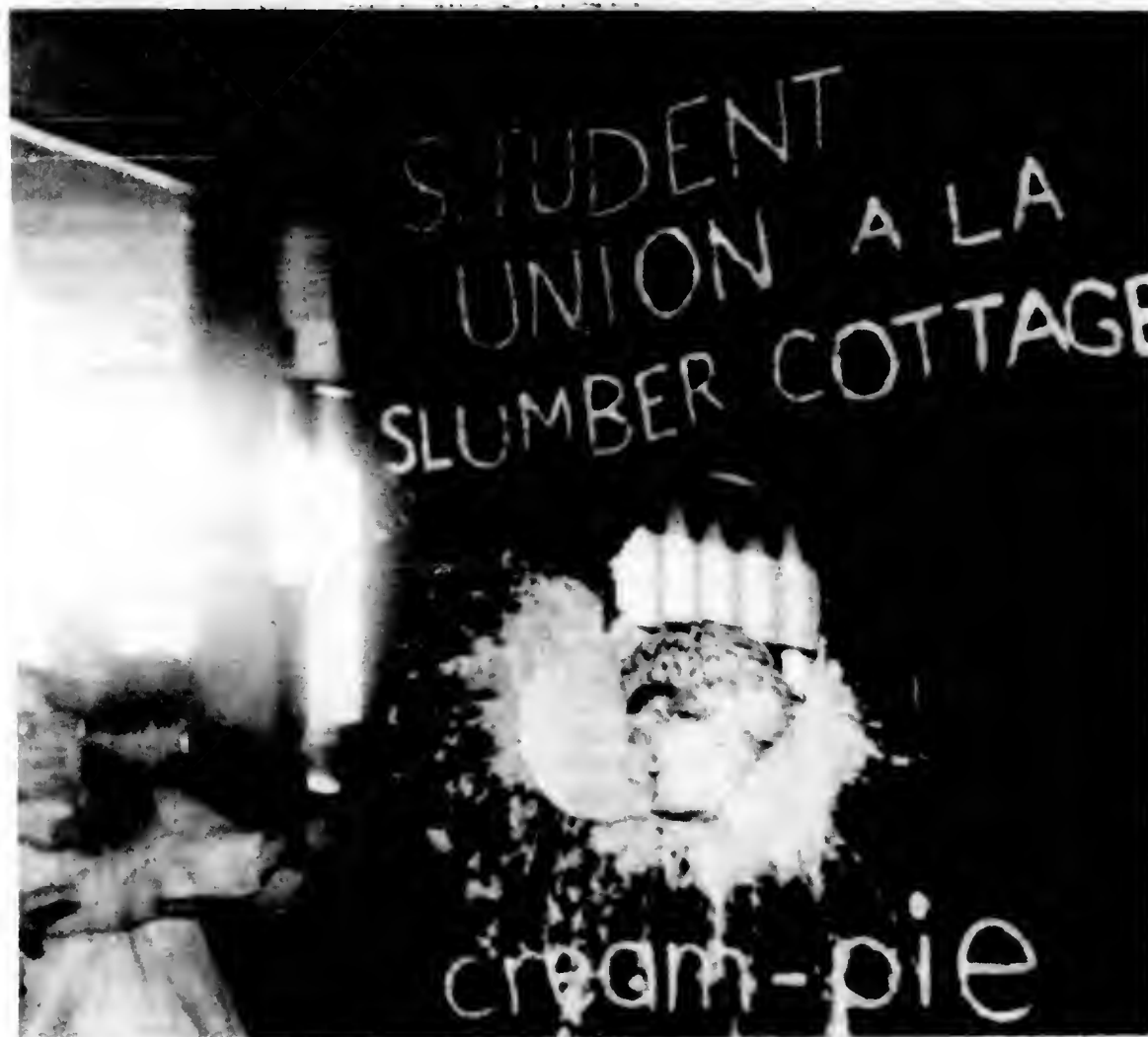


photo by Lee Rickwood

John Corcoran, Humber's Purchasing Manager, took advantage of last week's Winter Madness frolics but paid the price of having a sweet tooth. This pie-throwing contest was only one activity that rocked the college during the festival. Others included slave-trades and donut-eating contests.

## Work behind the scenes makes Winter Madness fun

The traditional winter madness syndrome broke upon Humber last week with something for everyone.

A variety of entertainers took part in activities which ranged from Steele Band playing Caribbean Calypso to cream pie throwing contests.

### Jazz and illusions

On Tuesday, students were entertained by Humber's jazz and rock band and by the incredible illusionist Mike Mandel. Wednesday, there was a donut-eating contest which rendered many people incapable of eating or moving.

Some of Thursday's activities were a fashion show given by the school's fashion students, a slave

show with proceeds going to charity, a pie-throwing contest and La Troupe Grotesque featuring raunchy campus humor. Friday night's activities included a pub featuring the Lisa Hartt Band.

"This year has been a lot different from the past three years of Winter Madness," said Tony Huggins, president of Student Union.

"In previous years, we had more outdoor activities. The emphasis this year has been on providing entertainment for the students to enjoy."

One student said: "it alleviates the winter blues, it's good for the spirit."

Winter Madness didn't just start

last week for Student Union members. Preparation began almost two months ago, with the booking of most of the bands and films.

Almost \$3,000 was spent for the week's activities, but most students felt it was well worth the effort. Ann Pastirik, a Creative Arts student, thought it was just great.

### Enjoyed the bands

"I really enjoyed all the bands and contests that went on, and that hypnotist Mike Mandel was excellent," she commented.

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## Two charges laid in parking fraud, police still looking

Metro Toronto Police have charged two Humber students with fraud and are investigating several others found to have counterfeit parking cards and decals in their possession.

Sgt. P.C. Sutherland of 23 Division in Etobicoke said the two students were caught using the illegal cards to trigger the gate at one of Humber's reserved lots. He said he has enough evidence to lay at least two more charges.

### Police called in

Police were first called in to investigate the situation Jan. 24 when the fake decals began to flood the college.

Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, said the decals were spotted by Law Enforcement students hired as guards for the north campus parking lots.

Mr. McLean pointed out the

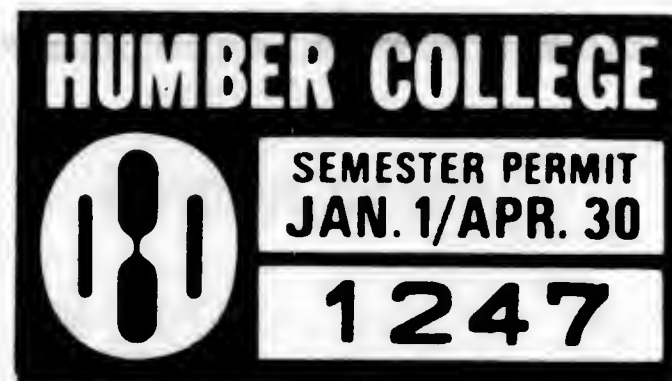
fraudulent stickers have a major flaw. He said the counterfeit numbers exceed those of the legitimate cards which only range into the 1300's.

### Pay up or leave

Sgt. Sutherland said he is more anxious to catch the person(s) making and distributing the counterfeits than those using them. He thinks a Humber student is responsible.

Humber's vice-president of administration, Jim Davison, said the students caught with the fake cards and decals will be left with the choice of paying for a new parking decal or withdrawing from the college.

School officials and police refuse to release the names of the two students charged as the investigation continues.



### Which of these is a forgery?

If you said the bottom one, you're right. Registration numbers on the phony stickers exceed those on legitimate ones registered into the 1300's.

## Vandals destroy student's wheelchair

by James Vickers

A student whose wheelchair was virtually destroyed by vandals will receive full compensation from the Student Union, it was decided at last week's meeting. Paul Malon, a paraplegic taking radio broadcasting, used to leave his extra wheelchair on the second floor, near the pub, and crawl up the stairs to attend classes in the only inaccessible wing of the school. Since last semester, his chair has frequently been damaged by vandals during his absence. On one occasion last December, the wheelchair even disappeared for a day. According to Mr. Malon, an SU secretary had agreed to lock up his chair in the SU offices over the weekends.

Tony Huggins, SU president, said no one at SU remembers being approached by Mr. Malon.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Malon arrived to find his wheelchair looking as though "it had been dropped"

from the top of the stairs. The chair will have to be replaced.

Security guards on duty in the hallway where the chair was left had been called away. No one saw who caused the damage to the chair.

Damage included a bent wheel and frame, as well as several popped rivets. The chair had been custom altered with smaller wheels to get under the radio broadcasting control panels.

Mr. Malon took his case to the SU and was told by president Tony Huggins it wasn't the SU's responsibility. Mr. Huggins suggested SU might pay half the cost of the chair, or about \$175. He claimed the damage was due in part to Paul's irresponsibility.

Don Francis, SU treasurer, said although there was "no proof of negligence" in respect to SU, there was also "a humanitarian aspect" involved. Mr. Francis

moved that SU should pay the full amount for the chair and then try to obtain half from the college. The motion was carried.

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### Tourism twins love travel

by Maria Bellissimo  
Travel and Tourism teachers may sometimes feel they are seeing double, but they are not. Terri and Susan Stankowski, who are now completing their first year at Humber, are twin sisters taking the course, and confusing a lot of people in the process.

The twins have both loved to travel as far back as they can remember, and one of their biggest dreams was to study it in college. When Terri has completed the course, she hopes to work in the wholesale business and Susan wants to work in the Polish Embassy or as an interpreter.

Both girls would like to travel back to their native country of Poland and learn more about their roots. All in all, they both want to do a lot of travelling, but not together.



Double trouble. Terri (left) and Susan Stankowski, first-year travel and tourism students, often confuse their teachers.

## Humber windfall poses problem

Humber officials are pondering how to spend an unexpected grant given to the college by the government.

In the Board of Governor's finance committee meeting Feb. 9, it was revealed the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has approved to Humber last December approximately \$259,000 in recognition of its increase in enrolment for 1977-78.

According to the Registrar's office, 6,292 students registered at Humber in Sept. 1977.

### Spend half—save half

Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, stated: "We can either distribute it to support new growth and new programs, or it can be held for future years to cushion the bump we expect because of the difference between the rate of enrolment and inflation. We will probably spend half and save half."

Had it not been for the grant, he added, the college "would have

found it very difficult to finance the growth of programs."

Comptroller Ted Carney admitted: "We weren't planning for it. It's like winning a lottery."

### Pressure from outside

President Wragg said next year's budget has allowed for only an additional 71 students.

Mr. Davison revealed, however, "we are expecting pressure from outside to accept more students."

Last year, the Board of Governors was warned to expect a budget deficit of \$211,000 by the end of the college's fiscal year—April 1, said Mr. Carney.

By cutting budgets, such as \$475,000 in divisional budgets, and receiving another enrolment grant in Oct. 1977 of \$344,095, the college should have a surplus of \$823,000, added Mr. Carney.

Mr. Davison said the grant was "applied to consolidate a revenue and to offset a deficit."

President Wragg said he does not know if the college will receive future enrolment grants.

"It's anybody's guess. If we don't grow anymore, we wouldn't get anymore."

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### Get the message

by Paul Mitchison

Instant mass communication can be difficult at Humber, with the intercom system not completely hooked up. But if there is a message you have to get across to the entire college, you can have it displayed on the television screens located throughout the college.

If a student wishes to have a message put up, he must fill out a Video Message Request Form, available in the Learning Resource Centre, E320. A certain time period must be requested, and the signature of the divisional coordinator is needed on the form.

# Ross moves up, two left waiting

by Chris Van Krieken

The appointment of the executive dean of educational and student services has brought mixed reaction from two college administrators.

When Jack Ross, dean of creative and communication arts division, assumes the executive dean position March 7, his appointment will affect the jobs of Jack Buchanan, director of educational and student services at North Campus and Andy Jimenez, director of academic services at the Lakeshore Campus.

The new position was created by the reorganization of Humber's administration Feb. 1.

A selection committee made up of three of Humber's vice-presidents, a member of the Board of Governors, a Student Union representative and President Wragg was given the job of selecting someone from the five applications received.

President Wragg said Mr. Ross was chosen because "it was the unanimous decision of the group that Mr. Ross be the successful candidate. We don't give reasons. It's very complex."

He claimed the new position would unify all the services offered by the educational and student services department.

As for Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Jimenez, the president said: "They will continue to function largely the way they are now with some adjustments over time. Any change of title or duties remains to be seen."

While Mr. Buchanan offered no comment, Mr. Jimenez said he was disappointed because he did not receive the position.

"I'll be waiting for further resolution of the problems because they now have the two directors' positions unsettled."

Mr. Jimenez added he would not mind working with Mr. Ross.

"I think I could work with him if

we can come to some agreement on what should be done. I'm not sure yet what the next step will be. I am assured by my vice-president things will be working out very positively. I feel things will be sorted out. I feel I have expertise in the professional development area that Jack Ross doesn't have. I hope I land in that position."

Mr. Ross said he sought the new position because "it's an opportunity to become involved with both campuses and in areas that I haven't been involved in."

"The first thing I have to do is get to know the people," he said. "I will try to learn how they are operating."

The day-to-day operations of the Creative and Communication Arts Division, he said, will be carried on by Larry Holmes, chairman of CCA.

President Wragg said the position of CCA dean will be advertised.



Jack Ross

## Lifters could raise prices

by Maria Bellissimo

If shoplifting continues at its current rate in the North campus bookstore, prices may be increased to compensate for the losses. In addition, says Gord Sinnette, manager, a guard may be hired to check people as they leave.

The bookstore shelves have been re-arranged so the staff has greater visibility of the whole area. There are also undercover investigators in the store, and anyone caught will be prosecuted without exception, said Mr. Sinnette.

There are four bookstores, one on each campus, and some stores suffer more from shoplifting than others. Mr. Sinnette says on the whole, the student body is good.

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## Finance meeting barred to Press

by Chris Van Krieken  
Coven and other news organizations will be met with closed doors at future meetings of the Board of Governors's finance committee.

According to President Wragg, the meetings will be closed because matters discussed by the committee "may mean a reprimand for an employee or have an effect on a person's job".

The decision came after a Feb. 9 meeting in which college expenditures and employee matters were discussed while a Coven reporter was present.

### Members uneasy

President Wragg felt the committee members were uncomfortable with having a reporter present because they feared what would be printed.

He said, "Anything of importance will be revealed at the whole board meeting."

Florence Gell, chairman of the Board of Governors, however, claimed, "I don't care if they come or don't."

Olive Hull, chairman of the finance committee, could not be reached for comment.

New chairmen for the program, property, and finance committees along with a chairman for the whole Board will be announced in a full Board meeting Feb. 27.

## Student group stalemated

# OFS-Cabinet meeting a flop

by Chris Van Krieken

A meeting between the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the Ontario Cabinet Feb. 9, to discuss student aid, employment and cutbacks in post-secondary education was a failure, claimed Allan Golombek, OFS's information officer.

Even though OFS's executive expected to meet with eight cabinet members, only Premier William Davis; Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities; Tom Wells, minister of education; and Keith Norton, minister of community and social services showed up.

"The meeting with the cabinet met with a stone wall," said Mr. Golombek. "The negotiating process with the government has pretty well been exhausted."

Miriam Edelson, chairperson of OFS, claimed, "The Premier was arguing that 'we have not built highways in this province, so we could pour money into universities'. His response to figures that show that Ontario has reduced its financial commitment to post-secondary education was that 'figures can be used to prove anything'."

### Movie of the week

Marathon Man will be shown in the lecture theatre Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The movie is free to all students and their guests.

### Pub of the week

Doe Savage will entertain students and their guest this week at the pub in the Student Union lounge, D building.

She said discussion on Dr. Parrott's new student aid program, to take effect for the 1978-79 school year, was also futile.

"Dr. Parrott confirmed that the Ministry has moved nowhere since the Board of Federation met with the Minister on Jan. 10. Except for a temporary loan remission plan,

## Wrong number cause for confusion

by Leslie Ferenc

Seven is a lucky number for many people, but as far as Humber's Instructional Media and Furniture Design programs are concerned seven is as unlucky as a black cat on Friday the 13th.

The number seven was inadvertently substituted for a one in a telephone number sent out to high school councillors across Canada and the United States.

Staff and students from the two programs developed a campaign to promote their courses. Cards were sent to the high schools and interested parties were asked to call the college for more information about these courses. The error in the wats line telephone number turned a seemingly simple procedure into a mess.

Phone calls from as far as New Jersey and British Columbia were being picked up by a Rexdale health firm, MDS Health Group Ltd., while student volunteers at Humber waited impatiently to answer the phone.

Needless to say, employees of MDS were irate, so much so they refused to answer their wats line.

In an attempt to rectify the problem, John Cameron, purchasing director at Humber College, notified Bell Canada to see what

they could do. As luck would have it, Bell washed their hands of the situation.

Dr. Parrott announced last year

all graduate and most professional school students will be cut off from grant aid next year. The Minister also refused to reveal what parents will be expected to contribute under the new plan, even though the levels have been decided on for weeks."

Barb Wilson, Humber's representative at Bell, said the problem could not be solved by the telephone company.

"It's one of those mistakes that can't be rectified. It's your fault, not ours."

Not only were Humber's staff and students and employees of MDS perturbed, so were some of the councillors who were calling the wrong number.

According to Steve McNamara, third-year Furniture student, one councillor wanted to know if Humber was playing games with them.

Somewhere in North America, a confused councillor is probably wondering when Humber College changed its name to MDS Health Group Ltd.

students would be given financial assistance for approximately four years under the new program.

"The Minister is afraid of the students' reaction to the parental contribution table. In September, the Minister promised that the table would be announced in January. Then, in December, he claimed that it would not be announced until February or March because the table had not been finalized. Now we know that the parental contribution has been fixed, and still he refuses to release it."

In an interview in January with Coven, Dr. Parrott said he was not releasing details of the student aid program until March.

OFS also told the cabinet members that the post-secondary students were facing "an increasingly bleak employment picture after graduation. An estimated 18.6 per cent of the 1977 college graduates and 24.8 per cent of the 1977 university graduates were unemployed six months after graduation".

Ms. Edelson added, "We have gone as far as we can with meetings, negotiations and briefs. It is clear that something else has to be done."

According to Abdool Gafur, executive assistant of OFS, the OFS may be planning a mass rally at Queen's Park in the near future.

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## 50/50 draw helps deaf

by Kathryn Corriere

If you want to take a chance at winning a lottery with the knowledge the money will be helping others, buy a ticket for the Hearing Project monthly 50/50 draw.

The draw is run by the Humber College St. Vincent Educational Fund, which helps people from St. Vincent, West Indies further their education by attending Humber College. It also provides money for the St. Vincent Hearing Project. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1. The winner receives half the amount of monthly ticket sales.

The purpose of the project is to test hearing and supply help in the form of hearing aids and education to people in St. Vincent. Humber became involved in 1976 when it drew the attention of Gordon Kerr,

an instructor in Humber's Business Division, who is now project co-ordinator.

Periodic visits to St. Vincent are made by Kerr and a team of hearing specialists. The next trip is scheduled for May.

During the group's first visit, 43 people were fitted with hearing aids. To date, 102 people have been tested and 65 are now wearing hearing aids.

Clinics are held in places ranging from schools to grocery stores. Most patients are children, many of them pre-schoolers.

"There is a continual need for

hearing aids," commented Mr. Kerr.

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## SU should help control vandalism

Not only do Humber's vandals smash windows and demolish college equipment but now they have gone so far as to destroy a wheelchair belonging to a paraplegic student.

Paul Malon is a radio broadcasting student who must leave his wheelchair by the pub to attend classes in the area.

Perhaps the vandals do not realize it, but a wheelchair usually signifies that someone, with a disability, needs it as a mode of transportation. To destroy it is an act of barbarism which displays a total lack of respect for what must be for Mr. Malon an already difficult task—having to enter areas which are inaccessible to his wheelchair.

### Student irresponsible

Perhaps the Student Union can take the first step. Whatever happened to the SU's decision, made last year, to hire students to patrol the college in search of vandals?

When Mr. Malon approached SU president, Tony Huggins, to reimburse him for damage to his wheelchair, he was told his problem was not SU's responsibility and was accused of being irresponsible.

Since when was it irresponsible for a student to want to attend his classes?

### Huggins insensitive

Mr. Huggins appeared insensitive to what must be for Mr. Malon a frustrating experience. Perhaps Mr. Huggins should have taken the matter to the student body whose fees keep him in office.

It is refreshing to know not all SU members are so insensitive. Don Francis, SU treasurer and the president-elect, recommended Mr. Malon receive full compensation for the damage. The other SU members agreed.

Vandalism at Humber College needs to be brought under tighter control. CVK

## Backhanded kudos for Don Francis

We would like to congratulate SU winners in the last campaign, particularly president-elect Don Francis.

We wish Mr. Francis success, almost.

We can't support his hopes to place an SU member on the Board of Governors. We feel this would be like appointing a member of the Board to suffer through an SU meeting.

If the Board agreed to appoint an SU representative, where would it stop?

Members of faculty, support staff and security would have just as much right to request the appointment of representatives to the Board of Governors. SHJ

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Since he saw Mandel he never looks me in the eyes.

## Letters to the editor

### Snow way snowballed

I am writing to complain about the way snow removal is handled around the college.

I may be mistaken, but I understand if I fall on the ice on college property, the college is responsible for damages incurred.

I find trudging across the field extremely tedious. Trying to huddle from the vicious wind which blows across the open field while at the same time protecting my footing is an incredible chore.

With winter conditions the way they have been, you would think the college could spare a few pounds of sand to throw on the field of ice to the south-west of the school.

For the fifty cents we have to pay, one would think it would be

enough to ensure a safe entry into the campus.

Instead we have to risk fractured elbows and dislocated discs.

Sincerely yours  
Jim Mason  
Fine Arts

### Secretaries helpful

I think it is high time the secretaries at Humber were given some recognition for the good work they do.

The ones I deal with most often in the Creative and Communications Arts division are always pleasant and no matter how unreasonable my request may sound, they are always willing to help me out.

Keep up the good work

Pleased

### Reporter commended

Congratulations to Coven and Chris Van Krieken on the quality of reporting in her recent series of articles on the impasse in the current faculty contract settlement.

Indeed, if our union was to communicate with us more frequently, and without the gobbledegook phraseology in its missives to the members, we would not have to rely on Coven for current information on the contract status.

Keep up the good work, Chris, and, to quote President Wragg in one recent article, this faculty member signs as:

Teed off

Coven welcomes your views. If you have something to say, let us know.

Address all letters to the editor, and send to room L225.

## Lakeshore SU in trouble

by Ann Kerr

Lakeshore's Student Union is in a critical position after nominations for positions on next year's council produced only one candidate.

The present SU, which consists of a three-member executive and two short-term representatives, must devise and implement a new government system by the end of its term on May 1.

"We will probably have a by-election close to April," said SU President Robert Harrison. He will be soliciting students' opinions on a new system, either in debates or through questionnaires. The future of the SU will be jeopardized, though, if no one seeks

nomination for executive positions.

At present, the constitution stipulates that all representatives have to be voted into office, but the constitution may be changed, said Mr. Harrison, to make appointments possible.

One solution being considered, is to make Lakeshore part of the divisional operating committee (DOC) system of north campus. Mr. Harrison does not know whether all five Lakeshore campuses would constitute one DOC or whether the applied arts, technology and short-term divisions would each have their own committees.

Mr. Harrison said the lack of interest in student government at

Lakeshore is prevalent because the majority of students are short-term. Students taking programs lasting from eight to 48 weeks are just interested in getting an education, he said.

Mr. Harrison also said the university type of student government, on which college governments are based, is not suited to the high turnover of students at Lakeshore.

Every post-secondary student was mailed a brochure describing positions on council and activities of the present SU. All students were given nomination forms, said Mr. Harrison, and posters were distributed throughout the schools. The election was planned for Feb. 22.





En garde! Paul Conlan displays a rather unconventional way to a man's heart.  
photos by Rich Murzin



Ernest Meiszter is a master fencer who has coached the elegant artistry of foil and épée for 30 years. He has coached Olympic calibre athletes including the Canadian team 1976.

## Fencers enjoy cutting classes

by Rich Murzin

Fencing is the discreet art of the graceful kill. As Humber's fencing class lines up, then thrusts in unison, the tinny clatter of the thin foils is too delicate a sound to cover the true nature of the sport—life and death confrontation.

The fencers wear protective clothing so the chance of cold steel ever piercing warm flesh is not something they worry about but the idea of putting your life on the line is inescapable.

Paul Conlan, one of Humber's fencers, explains what attracts him to the sport: "Fencing is more of a challenge than other sports. In other sports, gamesmanship, winning and losing have always been a part of the activity. If you think back, people did not lose a match in fencing—they lost their life. A big difference."

Humber's fencing master is Ernest Meiszter, a coach for 30 years. He coached the Romanian Olympic Fencing Team from 1949 to 1960, members from the

Brazilian team in 1964 and 1966, and the Canadian team in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Mr. Meiszter is coaching Donna Henley, silver medalist and fifth ranking individual in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City. He is preparing her for the next Olympic Games in 1980.

"Preparing for the Olympics is a full-time occupation. In Canada, people prepare for two years and this is not enough. We need a four-year plan. A gold medal represents barrels and barrels of sweat."

Discipline is the key to Mr. Meiszter's training success. He builds well-rounded athletes in a program of mental and physical exercise.

"When you fight, you are both general and soldier. You can have the best drilled army in the world but if the general is no good you will lose the battle. You can have the best general in the world but if the army is not drilled you will also lose."

Mr. Meiszter commands respect from all his

fencers. They see him as a guide—a general perhaps—but never as a slave driver.

Fencer Paul Conlan praises Mr. Meiszter: "It's my opinion Ernie Meiszter is one of the best fencing coaches in Canada. He gives you the precise amount of exercise it takes to warm up the muscles you are going to use. He doesn't work you just for the sake of producing sweat."

Mr. Meiszter believes athletic development should be approached in small steps.

"Every sport needs more conditioning programs and less play. Habits must be formed at the early stages like laying one brick on another. Building an athlete is like building a home—neither one can be built without a foundation."

Humber's fencing class lines up then thrusts in unison. The philosophical side of the sport is lost in the clatter of foils as those applying the graceful art go in for a discreet kill.



We defy you to run this gauntlet. Fencers pair off and strike, strike, strike. The hits now score points—they used to kill.



Ernest Meiszter shows attentive students the grip that assures the hit.

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# Humber Hawks' Day declared

by Paul Madden  
 After two years of relentless rivalry for the championship, a showdown game between the Humber Hawks and the St. Clair Saints will be played at Westwood Arena Feb. 22. Because of the magnitude of this game (battle for first place), which comes after last year's interrupted attempt at

a final playoff, Feb. 22 is being declared Humber Hawks' Day. To begin Hawks' Day, free transportation by bus to Westwood Arena is being provided to fans. Buses leave Humber at 12:30 and arrive at the arena before the 1:00 game time. There is no admission charge to the game and Hawks supporters receive a doorprize draw ticket upon entry.

Ticket holders are eligible to win any of over 200 prizes, including an AM/FM radio, NHL tickets, tennis raquets, hockey sticks, record albums and dinners for two at Igor's Dining Room. A small jazz troupe from Humber's own music program will provide pre-game entertainment at the arena. Humber was suspended from the

final league playoff last year, and earlier this semester, a game scheduled between the teams was snowed out.

After the championship, transportation is provided back to the college. There, the draw tickets issued at the game will provide admission into the Student Union Lounge for a free beer with the Hawks.

"We are looking for a parade-type crowd to accompany the Hawks to the game," said David Grossman, director of college relations.

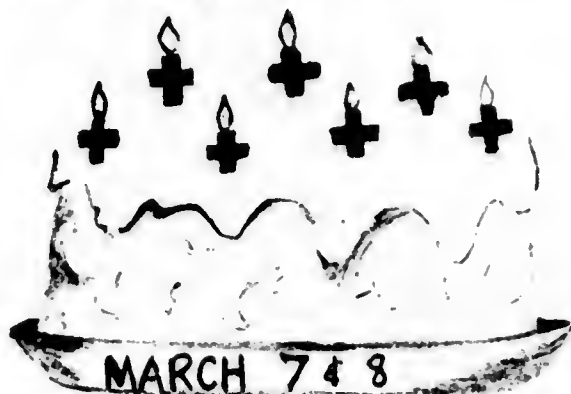
According to Mr. Grossman, staff and student attendance at games this year has been less than adequate. The projected attendance for this final game is 500.

## Argasinski to seek post as alderman

by Don Bestler  
 What's Henry Argasinski going to do now since he failed to gain re-election as SU vice-president? He's going to run for alderman in Ward One in the City of Toronto, where he says his chances of getting elected are "a lot better than running for SU vice-president."

Mr. Argasinski, who insists he lost the V.P. election because he "didn't want to win", originally intended to run for Mayor of Toronto. He changed his mind when he was told there would be no incumbents running for alderman in Ward One.

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## Proposed new skin won't let bubble burst

by Romano Kerber  
 The Bubble may be in for a face lift if plans made by the physical resources department are approved by administration.

"We put forth a proposal to buy an insulated skin for the Bubble. The existing one must be replaced within two years because of the condition it's in, and it's wasting a lot of energy," said Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen. He said it costs approximately

\$40,000 per year to heat the Bubble. The average classroom costs about 80 cents per square foot to heat per year. The Bubble works out to about \$2.50 per square foot to heat.

Mr. Cohen said a new insulated skin will cost \$69,000 but will save \$24,000 each year on heating costs.

"What we're looking at is a three year pay-back plan. The new skin would pay itself back in three

years just by the energy it saves," he said.

There are also plans to convert the interior of the Bubble into three tennis courts from the present two courts and one basketball court. This renovation is estimated at \$30,000 but according to Mr. Cohen it could be paid off by charging membership fees to people outside of the college and charging everybody court time.

Members from outside the college may find themselves paying \$50 a year to play in the Bubble. The student activity fee covers the cost of membership for students.

Mr. Cohen said the money for the Bubble overhaul will come from Wintario grants, the college and the community.

So far there has been no official tabling of the proposals before administration. Mr. Cohen said the passing of the plans looks promising especially when administration will realize a less than three year pay back time.

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Mentalist Mike Mandel was a smash in last week's Winter Madness celebration. He managed to delight the crowds with his superior use of suggestion, making it fun for all.

## Mandel mystifies masses

by Tara Gillen

If once is truly not enough, seeing Mike Mandel perform is no exception to the rule.

The mentalist's second visit to Humber College on Feb. 14 left the crowd as amazed and delighted as his show last September.

Mr. Mandel quickly renounced the existence of hypnotism, calling his talent "the power of suggestion." Prospective volunteers for his act were alternately teased and reassured:

"No one has ever gone into a hypnotic trance. The people we will be borrowing will be completely wide-awake. But (a sly smile), it won't make a bit of difference."

Thirty-one volunteers stormed the stage and the show began.

During the next one and a half hours, Mandel "suggested" students into fighting off fictitious biting insects, braving a gruelling rollercoaster ride and trying to assault a camera man. One stunt topped another until "what will he think of next?" became an obsolete thought.

Here, a special mention should be made of the Humber College crusader who spoke against electric-razors (dangerous to the liver) and the "suggested" Tarzan, who yelled and waddled

through the audience searching for Jane.

Watching people relax, sweat or experience a host of other conditions and emotions, one might ponder the medical implications of Mandel's talent. However, the effects of the "suggestions" are short-lived and dedicated to entertainment—in a pure sense. It lets us laugh at ourselves.

"As soon as I start taking this seriously," said Mandel, "I'll quit."

## Available summer jobs fail to entice students

by Brian Clark

Despite a tight summer job market, Humber students are not taking advantage of the opportunities available at the college placement office. Ruth Matheson, head of the placement office, said, the paradoxical situation bothers her.

She listed dozens of jobs available from a binder to which students have full access. Few have shown interest.

"The huge concern that I have," she explained, "is students are complaining and apathetic, saying there are no jobs, but we're not inundated with student inquiries."

Many organizations such as Imperial Oil Limited, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and the Ontario government actively recruit at Humber campuses. All too often, there is little response, Mrs. Matheson said.

"Great West Life came in from Winnipeg and one of the few schools they recruit from is Humber College. We had three students apply. We had to go back up to the class and twist their arms to get more students to apply."

Mrs. Matheson said five jobs offered by Xerox of Canada Limited, met with almost no response from students. A spokesman at Xerox said a second call to the Humber

placement office was necessary to get any response.

The town of Brampton is offering jobs to Humber students this year despite a poor number of applicants last summer.

"I'm surprised they came back this year since the past two years have been so embarrassingly small in terms of response," said Mrs. Matheson.

"One of the responsibilities employers feel they have," she explained, "is to make some summer employment available to students. But if you make summer or part-time employment available to students and they don't respond, the employer will say 'the hell with you.'"

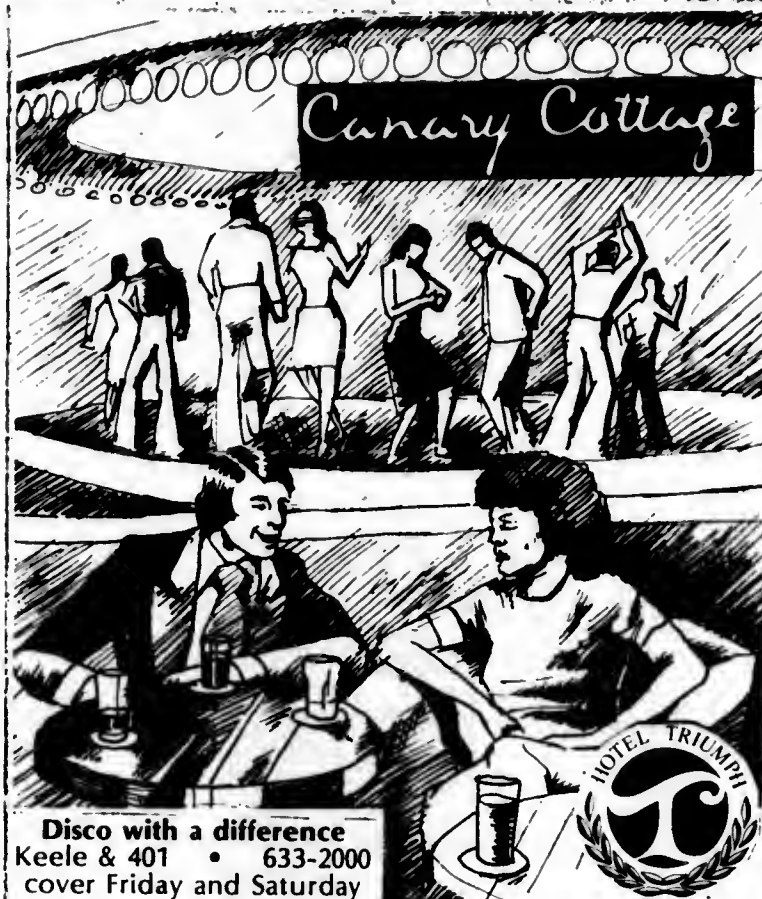
She said it's frustrating to hustle these jobs for students when they don't bother to check them out.

Students will have to face the

fact, they will be lucky to get any job, she said.

"I get concerned when we do have employment opportunities, and students get really picky saying 'I don't want to work in this, I don't want to work in that.'"

She said keeping busy in the summer is important, even if it means cutting lawns, washing windows and painting houses. Employers like people who keep busy, she said. Some students even start their own businesses, qualifying for a \$1000 interest-free loans from the Ontario government.



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