

Francis sweeps top spot

by Marisa Zuzich

Don Francis, currently Student Union Treasurer, won a landslide victory in the presidential election held last Wednesday.

A poor turn-out of approximately 740 students (out of a student population of over 6,000) went to the polls on Feb. 8 and 521 supported Mr. Francis, while 226 votes went to his only opponent, Sotoris Marouchos. There were 34 spoiled ballots.

The vice-presidential vote went to first-year Hotel and Restaurant student Naz Marchese. He received 237 votes and beat his nearest opponent Ian Wooder, a council member, by a slim margin of 29 votes.

Nick Marino, another candidate, got 171 votes and incumbent Henry Argasinski received 111.

Mr. Francis said he was glad the election was over. He expressed thanks to President Tony Huggins for his moral support and advice.

"I hope to bring SU back to the students and I fully intend to allow my vice-president and council to handle the social activities side of SU," said Mr. Francis.

Mr. Huggins said he was happy for Mr. Francis. "I think Don will make a great president. He's been in here for the past year and he realizes some mistakes have been made. I feel confident he won't repeat them. I'm pleased because there will be some continuity in SU."

During his campaign, Mr. Francis told Coven he would like to see the decentralization of SU come to a successful completion. He also hopes to place an SU member on the Board of Governors.

Mr. Francis also said the Student Centre is one of the main reasons why he ran for the top SU position. As president, he wants to set up a strong and workable organization that would result in successful operation of the SU building.

Mr. Francis will take office on May 1. Elections for representative positions on council will be held in early April. They include Business, Applied Arts, Technology, Creative Arts and Human Studies.

Coming Entertainment
8507 13th BROADWAY

Feb 13th
Crack of Dawn

Feb 20th
Hott Roxx

SPATS

Vol. 8, No. 6

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 6
Feb. 13, 1978

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Spats Daily Luncheon Special

EVERY FRIDAY
All you can eat for

\$1.00

SPATS



What am I bid? photo by Peter MacDonald

Aon Grant, first-year journalism student, controls the bidding as journalism instructor Peter Churchill (centre) is auctioned off in the slave trade last Thursday in the concourse. Keeping him in tow is Mike Sweeney, communications instructor (left) and Darlene Inglis, first-year journalism student. For further information see page 11.

False information

SU censures Marouchos

by Laura Reid and Marisa Zuzich
Sotoris Marouchos, Student Union member and Technology representative, has been censured after breaking ranks in the biggest SU blow-up this year.

At the Feb. 7 meeting, SU voted unanimously to censure Mr. Marouchos for giving out false information. The censure restricts him from voting on council decisions and speaking to the press as an SU member and Technology representative.

During pre-election campaigning, Mr. Marouchos, a presidential candidate, told Coven he was fed up with the apathy in SU. According to Mr. Marouchos, the union was being controlled by a few executive members with 75 per cent of the decisions being made without debate or question.

He also told Coven SU funds were paying for the president's and treasurer's parking spaces. Earlier in the year, council voted

to pay for the spaces, but rescinded the vote shortly after.

Mr. Marouchos said he hadn't known the motion had been rescinded. He apologized to SU president Tony Huggins, and to treasurer Don Francis who was also running for president.

At the beginning of Tuesday's debate, SU closed the meeting but later called in a Coven reporter for verification of certain statements.

Mr. Marouchos was the only council member who voted against closing the meeting.

He claimed Coven had misquoted him and the story had been exaggerated. After questioning the reporter, SU decided the story had been written accurately.

Many council members thought Mr. Marouchos had slandered SU in the story.

"I have a lot of credibility with Technology students and you have destroyed some of it," said Mr.

Huggins. "People are wondering what's going on."

Frank Degen, also a Technology representative, agreed and went on to say "Sam, unite yourself with us. Be a part of SU instead of always being a black sheep."

Mr. Huggins asked if council could remember any decision that had been made without debate. Applied Arts representative Dede Rosenthal replied Mr. Marouchos had insulted every council member with his comment on the debates.

"I voice my opinion for the 1,400 Applied Arts students and you can't tell me my ideas haven't been tossed around."

In response to the censure, Mr. Marouchos mentioned the possibility of his resignation.

The meeting ended on a subdued note and Mr. Huggins hoped everyone had learned something. As he put it, "this is quite shameful."

Parking cops nab over 50 for bogus decals

by Teresa Fratipietro

Over fifty people at Humber have been caught with counterfeit decals and parking cards.

According to Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, someone is making the cards and selling them to students for \$10. He doesn't think the counterfeiter is a Humber College student.

The counterfeit decals were spotted by Law Enforcement students hired as guards for the college parking lot. Mr. McLean believes that the hiring of these students has saved the college a lot of money.

Since the four students were hired, the money intake from the cash booths has increased from \$250 to \$600 daily.

Some students have gone to Mr. McLean and given up their counterfeit cards of their own accord. Many other people have been caught by the student guards. In these instances the people have been turned over to the police and may be charged with fraud.

Said Mr. McLean, "Why anyone would want a police record all their lives is beyond me," he adds, anyone caught with such a ticket will automatically be turned over to the police, whether it be staff or student.

Since the hiring of the student guards, Mr. McLean has had less problems with cars being towed away. Mr. McLean announced that as of Jan. 16 cars blocking main roads and fire routes would be towed away at the owners' expense. "Towing will continue if need be," said Mr. McLean.

If the car has a decal he tries to notify the owner. He realizes that towing costs students a lot of time and money, but he is having cars towed away for the students' own safety.

There are days when two cars have to be towed away, and sometimes the towing truck doesn't have to be called in at all.

Thefts may raise food prices

by Tom Sokoloski

If Humber students don't stop stealing trays and cutlery from the cafeterias, food prices will increase.

According to Dave Davis, head of food services, over 2,000 trays at \$2.50 apiece have been stolen since September. In addition, \$1,000 in silverware is missing. Salt and pepper shakers used to be available at each table, but students kept stealing them, making it an expensive service to maintain.

Stealing continues

"This stealing usually takes place at the beginning of the year, then dies out. But this year, it's been continuing," said Mr. Davis.

Most trays and silverware are taken when students leave the cafeteria to eat in another part of the college. Mr. Davis recommends students who take food to eat elsewhere should use plastic forks, spoons and knives.

"If students don't lay off, food prices will eventually increase," said Mr. Davis.

Hawks dump slump with twin win

See page 10

Athletics in deep freeze

by Chris Van Krieken

Humber's athletic staff is literally being left out in the cold this winter.

Temperatures in the athletic offices, adjacent to the Bubble, were slightly higher than 60 degrees last week.

"That's a heat wave for us," claimed Rick Bendera, co-ordinator of athletics, recreation and leisure education.

He attributed the heating problem partially to the lack of insulation.

"The office is just freezing because it is surrounded by bare walls."

He also pointed out that even though the building did have its own furnace much of the heat was centered in the change room with little being shed in the main working areas.

Curtains had been installed in the reception area in an attempt to restrict the cold air from seeping through the walls but receptionist, Angela McCormack feels it has had little effect.

"We thought the curtains would help but they're not. I drink a lot of coffee."

Portable heaters

She also tolerates the chilly draft coming from the corridor by working with her coat and gloves on.

Portable heaters had been brought in to make the situation more tolerable. However, these have provided little relief.

"If we have too many things on at once," said Carol Marchalleck, facilities manager, "then the fuses blow."

Ms. Marchalleck has also

worked with her winter coat on.

Michael Hatton, co-ordinator of athletic programs for the Centre for Continuous Learning, added: "Any time there is a snow storm, the snow comes in because the doors aren't on right. When they designed this place they didn't put in any heating outlets in the hall because it was a temporary building meant to be up for a year or so."

He admitted blow torches had to be used Feb. 4 to open the outside doors which had frozen shut.

The heating problems are not confined to the offices. Mr Hatton said part-time students had become discouraged about attending classes in the Bubble because of the coldness.

"I don't keep track of how many have left but some have been very irate."

He explained a tennis instructor taught his Feb. 4 class with his coat on and went to the washroom every twenty minutes to warm up.

"It was so cold, the tennis balls wouldn't bounce properly."

According to Mr. Bendera, the heat in the athletics area is turned off between midnight and 7 a.m. to conserve energy.

Cold air in Bubble

"There is a timer that's suppose to kick in to turn on the heat but sometimes it doesn't work."

Mary Ellen Gennaro, a first-year general arts and science student discovered this was quite true when she entered the Bubble Feb. 7.

"It was really cold in the morning but it was warmer when I came back."

She said the cold air in the Bubble did not bother her when she was exercising "but if you're sitting here watching tennis, then it gets really cold".

Brenda Matheson, first-year business administration student, agreed the 58 degree temperature in the Bubble was hard to take when sitting down "but when you're playing sports, it's okay."

Joe Ambrosio, a second-year law enforcement student, felt, "It should be warmer especially in



photo by Chris Van Krieken

Carol Marchalleck, facilities manager at the Bubble, carries on through cold temperatures.

here. But it's better in here than out there."

June Jackson, second-year marketing student, said, however, the Bubble was "freezing."

Ms. Marchalleck believed an average of five students a day come in to complain about the cold.

Even though, Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, admitted he was aware of the low temperature in the Bubble, he claimed he did not know about problems in the athletic offices.

"The system is set up so that the temperature is a maximum of 70 degrees. We rely on them to call us up and tell us about problems."

Mr. Bendera said he has called the central plant, responsible for college heating, on many occasions but they have been unable to remedy the situation.

Gord Simpson, a technologist in the central plant, said, "I haven't done too much to it. The building isn't well insulated. We have put in electric heaters."

Len Wallace, manager of maintenance and construction, admitted he too had not been aware of a problem.

"It's the first I've heard of it. I will go up and see what problems they're having and see if we can help them."

**Sleep
sleep
sleep-Z-z-Z-z-Z-z-Z-z**

by Aon Grant

If staying awake in class is a big problem, you're not alone.

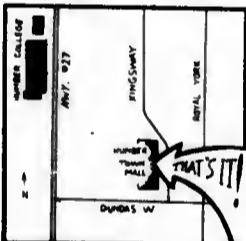
According to a survey done last week, 67 per cent of Humber College North Campus students feel fluorescent lights contribute to the drowsiness they experience in class.

Siem Vandebroek, Student Advisor in technology, views the problem as being due to lack of motivation and interest because of repetitious work.

He believes fluorescent lights could put people to sleep because it is "monotonous."

"I prefer an office with windows. I prefer natural light," said Mr. Vandebroek.

The NEXT CONCESSION HAS A NEW FACE



Drop by to a new kind of Disco

Open: Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Nights

Ladies' Night Every Sat.

humber flower shop

Flowers, plants, dried arrangements for any occasion. We're open Monday thru Friday 11a.m. to 3p.m.

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

LOWEST PRICES!!

Yamaha	Audiotechnica at 11	the Stereo Emporium of Canada
Hitachi	phono cartridge	
Onkyo	\$53.00 list-special \$16.95	
Dynaco		
Nakamichi		
Sonus Cartridges		
Watson Labs		
Dalquist		

3011 Dufferin St. (south of Lawrence) Toronto, Ontario 782-1522

Constellation Hotel

"Where the good life is."

WANTS YOU!!

We are the home of:

- * Famous Burgundy Room for fine dining
- * Woodbine Inn has a happy atmosphere, top entertainment and dancing
- * Magic Carpet Lounge with a magnificent view and tall drinks
- * Banyan Terrace with the Banyan Tree, dancing and entertainment
- * Pool Café (summer only) with a Steel Band
- * Constellation Café has 24 hour service
- * 24 hour Room Service

COME AND JOIN US

Constellation Hotel ★★★★★

3011 Dufferin Road, Toronto, Ontario M6H 2M1

Humber holding benefit lotteries

by Sean Morrow

Four lotteries will be held within Humber College during the next two-and-a-half months.

The Student Union will start a lottery sometime in the next two weeks. According to SU treasurer Don Francis (voted SU president for 1978-79 in last week's election), the money raised will be used in the proposed Student Centre.

First-year journalism students are planning a 50/50 draw to help finance a planned trip to Ottawa.

50/50 draw

In a 50/50 draw, half the proceeds of ticket sales is used for the organizer's cause, and the remaining half is used for the first prize. The journalism students hope to have tickets ready for sale on Feb. 14, and have the draw on March 14.

Sotiris Marouchos and Polly Singh are working on a lottery for the Technology division. According to Ms. Singh, the reason for having the lottery is to inject a little life into the division. The money raised will go to a charity.

The St. Vincent Hearing Project lottery has been going on for the past two months. A 50/50 draw is held in the SU lounge the last Thursday of every month. Money raised from this lottery will go to the Humber College-St. Vincent Hearing Project.

Parrott ignores union's plea for help

by Chris Van Krieken

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, is ignoring the plea of faculty union negotiators to intervene in their contract negotiations with the Council of Regents.

In an interview with Coven, Dr. Parrott said he could not meet the union's request to have him become involved.

"The minister is not the bargaining agent. The Act (An Act respecting Collective Bargaining for CAAT, 1975) put it very clearly in the hands of the Council of Regents."

Bill Kuehnbaum, chairman of the union's negotiating team, said until Dr. Parrott formally told him he was not intervening, the union would continue its present strategy.

"Until Parrott turns us down, we are not doing anything. We are in the position now of contacting local MPP's. There is more to go before Parrott gives us an answer."

He also claimed the Act did not prevent Dr. Parrott from intervening.

Cop-out

"He tends to say things that mean nothing. There is nothing in the Act which prohibits him from intervening. He's not feeling the heat yet."

Neil Louttit, public relations of-

ficer for Ontario Public Service Employees Union said, "It's a political cop-out. He can simply pick up his telephone and suggest arbitration."

Tom Norton, member of management's negotiating team, had informed Humber's Board of Governors Jan. 30 that if the union executive did not put management's last offer to a vote by membership, the management might apply to the Education Relations Committee of the Provincial Department of Labor to force a vote.

John Lynch, the chairman of management's negotiating team, said the Council had not discussed this.

"That has never been discussed by Council. I suspect that he is outlining the possibilities."

Challenge refused

Mr. Norton finally admitted the suggestion had not been formally discussed.

"It came up in conversation. It was never indicated it would go through."

While Mr. Norton was out-of-town two weeks ago, Ron Martin, a member of the union team, challenged him to a public demonstration which he said would prove the faculty was only receiving a 5 per cent wage increase from the Council and not the 6 per cent which had been agreed on.

When Mr. Norton returned last week he said he would not accept the challenge.

Procrastination

"I am not involved in a circus. If Mr. Martin feels the information we are handing out is wrong, then he should present it in tabular form."

Mike Gudz, Humber's interim faculty president, said the situation was "stupid".

"The longer they procrastinate the more money they save."

He explained the money which should have been given to the faculty members as a wage increase was being kept in a bank with the government collecting interest on it.

He said Dr. Parrott's statement that he could not intervene was "bullshit".

Mr. Gudz was also quite upset by what he said was inaccurate information presented in the President's Communique last week regarding contract offers made by the Council and OPSEU.

In the communique, it was stated the faculty would receive

"paid vacations to be expressed in equivalent of working days".

Mr. Gudz said the faculty has never received paid vacations and that for two months of the year they are in effect "unemployed".

Steady workload

It was also stated the Council was withdrawing its demand that workload be increased from 19 hours to 24 hours for academics and 21 hours to 26 hours for others.

Mr. Gudz said the Council realized that the workload had been arbitrated in the last contract negotiations and it was "illegal" to propose changes.

He also claimed the Council was giving nothing by agreeing to a one-year contract for the faculty as opposed to a two-year contract.

"This stuff is peanuts. A one-year contract is standard in industry because of the inflationary trend. No responsible union agrees its members to a contract over a year."

"That's a red herring," he added. "The government has to have something that shows that they're giving in."

You are invited to a Dinner Party
Dancing — Entertainment — Prizes
Spaghetti Dinner — all you can eat
Cash Bar — Tickets \$1.25 (\$1.00 with this coupon)
Humber College Staff Lounge K217
Date: Feb. 20 and 21 — 4:00 p.m.

AMF Photo Studio

15 minute Passport Pictures
Portraits
Weddings

1170 Albion Rd. 741-5766

COMMUNICATION SPECIALISTS

Micro Processors &
Test Instruments
C.B. & Ham Radios
944 Wilson Ave.,
Downsview. 638-4477

M & O Office Equip.

321 Rexdale Blvd.
Rexdale, Ont.
742-2396

Sales Service
Repairs Rentals



Alf Koch

MEN'S SHOP

Featuring
the tailored look
for the well dressed
man.

February Sale
Up to 50% off on Selected Items
Suits on sale
from \$135.00, reg. \$235.00
Shirts reg. \$25.00 now \$8.88
Winter coats 20% off
Three-piece all wool suits
from \$140.00



Shopper's World Albion
1530 Albion Road 754-1732

sales lessons rentals repairs
YAMAHA GIBSON GUITARS
MUSIC mecca
OTHER BRAND NAME INSTRUMENTS — TRADES ACCEPTED
PROFESSIONAL MUSIC INSTRUCTION
KIPLING PLAZA 2141 KIPLING 743-2040
1/4 Mile N. of Rexdale Blvd.

TRENT • TRENT • TRENT • TRENT

sound grounding
for a career
in administration

Trent University's new, four-year (honors) program in Administrative & Policy Studies leads to the degree of Bachelor of Administrative Studies.

For information, write or call:

John Russell
Registrar's Office
Trent University
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B8
1-705-748-1215

TRENT ... the personal touch

2111 Kipling Avenue
Etobicoke, Ont.
21 Hour Paging
219-7751 Unit No. 1217



We're Here For You

BOLTON

3 Bedroom—2 Storey—\$66,500

Older detached home right in centre of town. New roof, new furnace, 100 amp service, More renovating can be finished by you. 50' x 110' lot. Garage.



Marilyn Lansing

745-1003

Member of the Million \$ Sales Club

Misquote: no joke

In the Coven office we have a large sign which states: "I was misquoted in the next issue of Coven."

At first it was intended as a joke, but now we are beginning to wonder.

In the past week, we have had a few 'complaints' from the candidates who ran in the Student Union elections.

We have been accused of manufacturing quotations and writing inaccurate stories.

The proof of our accuracy, in the form of reporters' notes, did nothing to convince our detractors.

We would like to clarify a few points concerning our roles as journalists.

The paper is here to communicate news to those at Humber. We write about anything of interest to the majority of people here.

Too often, when people are interviewed by our journalists, they think: "Oh well, it is just a student." It should be understood, we are here to be professional. We are preparing for the professional world of journalism.

When talking to the press, whether it be CFTO, The Globe and Mail, Toronto Star or Coven, it is wise to choose one's words carefully.

Often people say things to us, not realizing we intend to quote them. When Coven comes out, many people find themselves in embarrassing situations because of the things they have said.

We don't want to accept information off the record, because it is a waste of our time. We can only print facts which are accurate and not hearsay.

In a political situation, the wise politician sets the public relations wheels in motion early in his career. A good campaign is an asset. With a good public relations team on his side, he is halfway to being elected.

We have a regular section in our paper encouraging people to write letters to the editor. We find this section to be widely read and effective. It gives the public a chance to voice their opinions on any situation.

Often, we run across people asking us why a certain story wasn't in our paper. There are two good reasons. One is maybe we didn't know about it. We rely on our resources to find any bits of news we can. Sometimes we miss some. The second reason is the lack of space. When we are limited to a certain number of pages, it is unfortunate that only the most important news can be printed.

We aren't here to win friends, we are here to win readers. We just want to put out a newspaper which is enjoyable and informative.

We want all the facts. We don't want to smear anyone, but when someone says something that is controversial and newsworthy, we will print it.

Credibility, as writers, is important to us. We have to do a good job on our assignments in order to stay employed and keep our contacts.

There is nothing more infuriating than someone labelling us as amateur journalists, because we didn't print what people wanted us to.

By understanding the press, problems can be avoided on both sides of the story. SHJ



Letters to the editor

Reporter tops . . .

Most of us only write the media to carp. This, however, is a fan letter. It is meant for writer Leslie Ferenc in gratitude for the fine story she wrote in the Feb. 6 issue of Coven about the Radio Broadcasting program and our future plans.

She wrote a workmanlike, objective story that is deeply appreciated for it tells most clearly what goals we have in mind and of our hope that we can achieve them.

Additionally, it was a pleasure to be interviewed by Ms. Ferenc. She is an intelligent, charming, straight-ahead person who obviously is going to be a most successful journalist.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Stone, Co-ordinator, Radio Broadcasting.

. . . and corrected

In reference to the article CENTRE SQUEEZED... I think it would be most appropriate that a clarification of points be made that either were reported incorrectly or subject to editing.

Jim Moyes dies

Heart attack kills teacher

by Chris Van Krieken

Funeral services were held Feb. 11 for Jim Moyes, 65, a retail and marketing instructor in Humber's Business Division.

Mr. Moyes, affectionately known by staff and students as J.T., died in his home Feb. 9 of a heart attack while marking exams.

A small private service was held Saturday at Morden Funeral Home in Oakville at 10 a.m. He was

buried in Oakville's St. Jude's Cemetery.
An instructor at Humber for seven years, Mr. Moyes had been teaching classes just hours before his collapse.
John Liphardt, chairman of accounting, marketing and secretarial, said Mr. Moyes had an excellent relationship with his students.
Mr. Moyes leaves a wife and four married children.

It is most important to realize that the reporter received his information from the Athletic Advisory Committee Meeting of the Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education Department held 78 01 31 and that those attending readily admit the information that appeared in print is not reflective of that which was discussed.

Firstly, the reporter has operational budgets confused with capital budgets and the fact that the 1979 Athletic Operational Budget has nothing to do with the building of the new facility.

Reflections on the 79 Operational Budget were intended in order that the users present at the meeting could be aware of the budgeting concerns of the department related to programming.

The cost of the facility will not go above \$1.5 million since that is all the money that is available for this project. Therefore, if the costing of the project goes over this amount, certain cost saving priorities will have to be seriously reviewed. An example of this might be purchasing one half the required number of lockers and purchasing the remainder at a later date.

With reference to programming, discussion at the meeting centred around those areas meeting with success and those requiring close scrutiny for next year. An example used was why should the College finance a soccer program when the users were few at both intercollegiate and intramural levels?

Reference to a community tennis club, housed in our 'bubble' gymnasium, was a proposal or suggestion by our department as to the purpose the facility could be used for once the new facility was built. The department certainly recognizes that the College might have other uses for this facility.

In summary the article printed was inarticulate, inaccurate (as evidenced in the ratio of tennis players per court), and distorted. Hopefully the above might clear some misconceptions that could have been perceived due to probable editing of the original submission.

Yours truly,
Rick Bendera,
Co-ordinator of Athletics, Recreation, Leisure Education Department.

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 6
Feb. 13, 1978

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario, M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J. I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program



Sheila Johnston Editor
John Colliston Managing Editor
William Scriven Copy Editor
Steve Pearlstein, Brenda McCaffery News Editors
Rich Murzia, Chris Silman Features Editor
Leslie Ferenc, Don Hall Editorial Assistants
Ron Carroli Staff Photographer
Geoff Spark, Peter Churchill Staff Advisers
Don Stevens Technical Adviser
Tom Kehoe, Jim Panousis Advertising

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



JIM MOYES



SU president Tony Huggins

SU President Huggins chides student body

by Ron Carroll

Tony Huggins, Student Union president, criticized student apathy, appealed to students to change the world and praised his administration and that of Humber's in his annual report to the student body last Monday.

Mr. Huggins blamed the rapid growth of Humber for isolating students from SU. He said the SU cannot afford to have this happen. There are some students who feel the SU is no longer serving its purpose and should be dissolved said Mr. Huggins.

"It would mean the students of this college would lose an important battle, a battle for a better education," said Mr. Huggins.

He wants to change the system and said we have to change it fast. The first step at Humber is the installation of Divisional Operated Committees or D.O.C.

D.O.C.'s were designed to encourage more students to become involved in the Student Union said Mr. Huggins. He said the student

can be part of the planning process within SU.

Mr. Huggins went a step beyond solving Humber's problems, he wants Humber students to change the world.

"We are in a time when we have to take the initiative in our society," said Mr. Huggins. "There are grave economic and other important problems in the world."

"The governments have proved they cannot cope with these problems," said Mr. Huggins. "Therefore we have to look among ourselves for the solutions."

Mr. Huggins said his administration's policy this past year was to cut the ridiculous administration

expenses of the previous student council. Last year, he claimed 30 per cent of the SU budget was spent on social activities and 70 per cent was spent on administration. He said this year there was a complete turnaround and they only spent 40 per cent on administration and spent 60 per cent on social activities.

Mr. Huggins declared projected SU expenses of \$68,500 and revenue of \$75,000 resulting in a marginal profit of \$6,500.

"I hope you realize that the Student Union has achieved a credibility standard that has never been reached in its ten years of operation," said Mr. Huggins.

Mr. Huggins ended his report with praise for President Wragg and Humber administration. He declared his confidence in Mr. Wragg and said he was a man who understood the students.

"I have nothing but praise for President Wragg," said Mr. Huggins.

No news is good news

by Gary Lintern

When I sit down to read the morning paper, I am overwhelmed by the bevy of bad news and human tragedy which besets me; page after page of conflict and scandal.

The only relief from this onslaught of dire circumstance comes when I reach (gasping for air) the sports pages, where my favorite heroes are glorified in print for their victories in the arena.

Fortunately, there is another way to look at the situation which also serves to preserve one's natural state of mind.

I set for myself three rules which I keep in mind when reading the daily publications at my disposal. In this way, I retain my sanity and stay informed of the day's events.

The first rule makes it clear that all news is not bad news. This is a common misconception of most people, including some journalists.

I try to remember disclosure of wrong-doings and the reporting of human short-comings often serve

to prevent the re-occurrence of these events.

My second rule reminds me newspapers are the only way for most citizens to stay informed on their leaders' actions and decisions; actions and decisions which may affect our lives to a great degree. Who knows what they could get away with if the public eye were not constantly focused on them through the lens of a newspaper?

My third rule (this one concerns keeping what little sanity I may have left) is not to let the bad news drive me into a state of incoherent depression.

I must constantly remind myself the news is merely a means of keeping informed and what I read only constitutes a small portion of life.

I know most good deeds and happy stories don't require publication in a newspaper. The tales of these events are spread quickly enough through conversation and the grapevine of society for those who really care to listen.

Budget cutbacks curb sabbaticals

by Lee Rickwood

Cut-backs in Humber's budget have reduced the number of teacher sabbaticals for next year. Although 22 teachers applied for sabbatical leave, only three were approved.

Humber's vice-president of administration, Jim Davison, said the school "typically receives more applications than we can afford", but he agreed the low number of sabbaticals granted this year "was caused by budget cutbacks." However, Ted Carney, the college comptroller, said he sees "no reason why there aren't as many sabbaticals this year as last. The sabbatical allowance is there."

Last year, eight teachers were given sabbatical leave.

Mr. Carney said that because of the tightening budget, some administrators may feel cutbacks now will help in later years.

The three teachers who have received permission for sabbatical leave next year are Wayson Choy, Joan Girvan and John Spence.

Teachers must be at Humber for not less than six years to qualify for sabbaticals. They are entitled to 50 per cent of their wages, plus an additional five per cent per year increment, to a maximum of 70

per cent of their normal salary. Mr. Carney said it costs the college about \$35,000 per sabbatical, a figure which includes the cost of a replacement teacher.

Teachers applying for a sabbatical must fill out an application form in which they outline their proposed activities for the year-long leave. They must also receive a recommendation from the divisional dean. The proposal must, in addition, be approved by the President's Executive Council and the Board of Governors. One teacher felt the complex process had "gone from the sublime to the ridiculous in recent years."

John Spence, a business instructor at the Lakeshore Campus, plans to attend a graduate school to take updating classes in the business sector. He said he hopes the information he gathers while on leave will help him to re-organize his regular classes at Humber. Mr. Spence's application was accepted without his having to appear before the Board of Governors - a slight variation of normal procedures.

Joan Girvan, the North Campus co-ordinator of Secretarial Studies, plans to investigate the role that computer studies could play in the division.

Lakeshore decrepit decaying

by Lee Rickwood

Humber College's Lakeshore III Campus is a decrepit, decaying building that should be demolished. According to President Gordon Wragg, Humber is now trying to get out of the old schoolhouse, rented from the Borough of Etobicoke, and is looking for a new building.

Mr. Wragg said heating problems and a lack of air conditioning make continued operations there difficult.

Humber is currently renting two schools from the borough, at an approximate cost of \$50,000 each, according to college comptroller Ted Carney.

Public schools close

Mr. Wragg said school officials have taken a look at schools in the borough already. Etobicoke officials have announced two public schools, Kipling Grove and Green Meadow, will be closed this summer because of declining public school enrolment.

Humber has also expressed an interest in Royal York Collegiate Institute, although no announcements of its closing have been made.

Paul Buddenhagen, Etobicoke's director of education, said a report to the board of education, although not due for several months, is investigating the possibility borough secondary schools may also be closed.

Highschools may close

Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president of administration, said certain secondary schools will become surplus within two or three years. He said Royal York would probably be the first, followed by Alderwood, Mimico and Richview.

Bill Moore, the controller of planning for the board of education said several groups or agencies would be notified in the event of a school closing, Humber College among them. He said, however, he would not encourage anyone to look at such schools before an announcement was made.

Humber Theatre powerful

by Jim Blackett

Over the years, Humber Theatre has been reviewed by local newspapers such as Coven, the Etobicoke Gazette, and large dailies like the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail. All of these popular papers agree on one point: Humber Theatre is both powerful and enjoyable.

The theatre program is supplied by two budgets. One budget for \$8000 is used for departmental needs, and the other, totalling \$6000, is allocated for the direct production of plays.

Gerry Smith, co-ordinator of Humber's Theatre Arts program, said the funds provided to the theatre are sufficient, but also said it does limit the purchase of choice plays.

Mr. Smith said the average audience attending performances are "fair" in size. He said the audiences could be larger, but "the students at Humber don't realize our existence. They don't discover the theatre until their graduation, but our outside audience is growing in size."

Credits earned in India

by Jerry Simons

In what is termed "the trip of a lifetime," two Human Studies instructors are conducting a comprehensive tour of India this spring. The five week journey is to begin May 5.

According to Steve Harrington, one of the instructors going on the trip, it is not only a valuable educational experience but it offers two general college elective credits. The other, Morry MacLeod, a sociology instructor here, has lived in India for 16 years.

The excursion, costing \$1,650, will cover most of the Far East. A total of 13 cities and villages will be seen, including Bombay, Calcutta, Kashmir, and Agra, where the Taj Mahal is located. Also on the itinerary will be the oldest city in India, Varanasi, and the newest, Chandigarh.



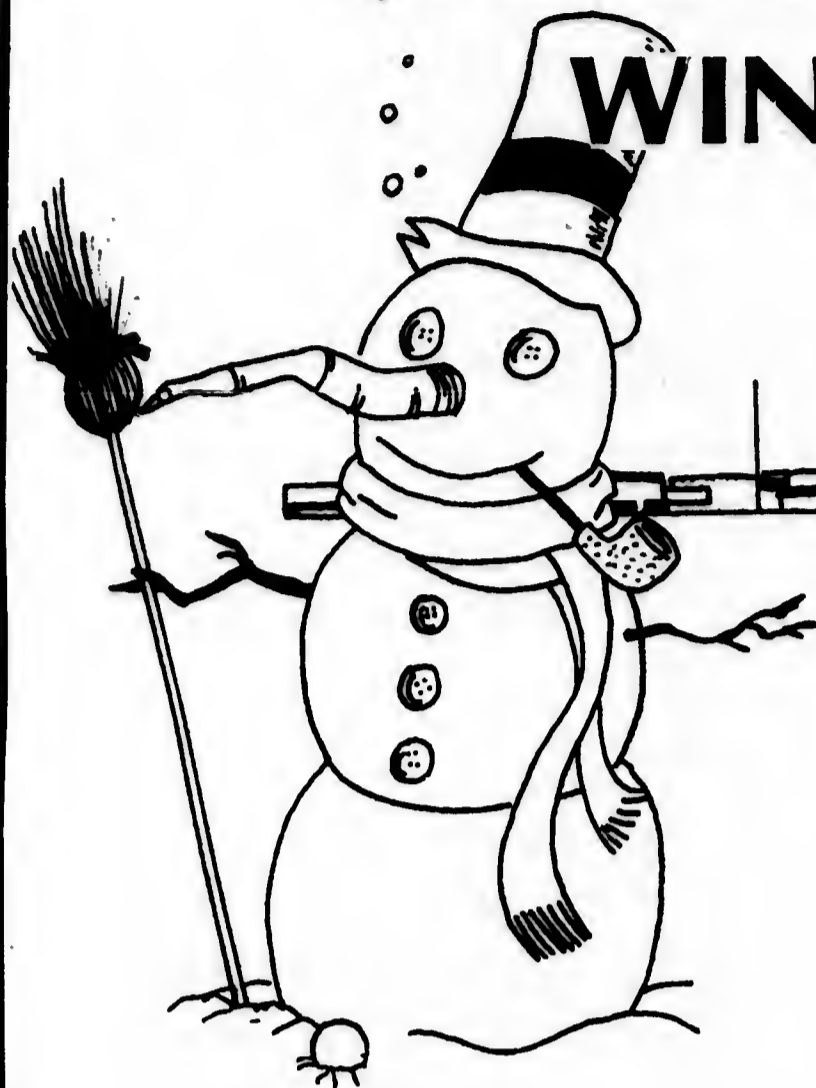
photo by Peter Macdonald

Linebacker blitz!

First-year demolition student, Kate, is raring to drop back and throw the long bomb. Look out Argos!

The Student Union presents:

WINTER MADNESS '78



February 13 - 17

Monday February 13, 1978	Steel Band Limbo Dancer Limbo Contest	11:45 a.m.	Concourse
Tuesday February 14, 1978	Humber Band Dance Troupe Mike Mandel	11:00 - 12:00 12:00 - 12:30 p.m. 12:30	Concourse Concourse Concourse
Wednesday February 15, 1978	Free Concert (Wolfgang) Donut Eating Contest Free Concert Movie (Reefer Madness) Movie (Walk Tall II) Pub	11:45 a.m. Between sets until 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.	S.U. Lounge S.U. Lounge S.U. Lounge Lecture Theatre Lecture Theatre S.U. Lounge
Thursday February 16, 1978	Fashion Show Slave Auction Pie Throwing Marshmallow Contest La Troupe Grotesque Pub	12:00 - 12:30 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Concourse Concourse Concourse Concourse Lecture Theatre S.U. Lounge
Friday February 17, 1978	Pub Lisa Hartt	7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	S.U. Lounge

**ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF
WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE!**

Ladies, start your engines

by Jackie Flood

Ladies, join the ranks. All you need is a Class C licence, a clean driving record, and plenty of nerve to become one of Humber's finest.

It isn't through a lack of trying on the part of Don McLean, superintendent of Outside Services, whose job it is to hire drivers for the 14 college buses, that there aren't more women on the job. Whenever applicants are required, Mr. McLean advertises for both men and women to fill the bill.

Still, it may not be too long before you see a lady behind the wheel. According to Mr. McLean, one of Humber's vans already has a woman in the driver's seat, and if she decides to get her Class C licence, she will then be eligible to tackle one of those black and whites.

Of the 23 drivers, eight are students. When they are not providing a much needed and welcomed service for all of us, drivers and buses are picking up or

delivering training equipment or supplying transportation for field trips.

How do some of the drivers feel about sharing the garage with women? One man feels heavy equipment, irregular hours, and lack of power steering would be too much for the "weaker" sex, but Willfred Halbleib had quite a different idea.

"As long as they're good and good-looking, it doesn't matter to me."

Reefer Madness

Something to toke about

by Ann Kerr

Reefer Madness, the classic cult-underground movie on the dangers of the evil marijuana weed, is playing at Humber on Feb. 15.

The film, originally meant to scare the wits out of parents and teachers in the 1930's, takes the joys-or-woes of smoking grass out of their time element in the seventies back to when public reaction was less sophisticated.

Reefer Madness opens to a wild,

deranged-looking man lecturing to a concerned group on the infiltration of marijuana among young people. He relates many bizarre cases to illustrate his point.

There is the old story of a solid young man getting involved with the wrong group. One of the participants in this den of iniquity commits suicide when the weed drives him insane, and a virtuous young lady jeopardizes her honor for some "cheap thrills."

Another unfortunate tale is told:

the young man who chopped his parents to bits with an axe while flying high. At certain appropriate moments, the camera cuts to the horrified faces of the unsuspecting parents as the speaker reveals each gruesome detail.

Most people who saw this movie in the thirties must have been genuinely alarmed; a few years ago it was a hot item in the cut-rate movie houses. Riotous laughter and funny-smelling smoke filled the theatres.

Tuition hike, cost of living chops foreign enrolment

by Brian Clark

Tuition payments that have leaped to nearly \$800 and a soaring cost of living have chopped the enrolment of foreign students at Humber by over half.

Last year 130 students came to Humber from outside Canada. This year there are only 60. Two students from the West Indies, Vesta Bullock and Juliette Harris know the reasons why.

Ms Bullock from St. Vincent was caught off guard when the fees soared this fall. The medical secretarial student sent the old \$345 fee last year and thought she was registered. The request for an additional \$450 came as quite a shock.

"I didn't expect it to go up that much," she complained.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities said the fee increases came because of public complaint about foreign students receiving tax supported education. Also, many other countries charge extra for visiting students.

The fee hike is not the only problem. The cost of living continues to rise.

"I didn't expect the cost of living to be so high," Ms. Bullock said. The cost of clothing, rent, food and bus fares hurt the most, she added.

Juliette Harris from St. Kitts, also a medical secretarial student, said the cost of being outfitted against winter's cold can be quite high.

"Winter coats can be very expensive," she said. "In the West Indies, we don't have that problem."

A part-time job, which solves the financial problems of many Canadian students, is almost out of the question. Foreign students can't

be hired if a Canadian can be found for the position. Ms. Harris describes one attempt to get employment:

"I had to get a letter from the employer and take it to the immigration office so they could look into it to see if a Canadian could get the job." A Canadian took the job and she was out of luck.

Doris Tallon, international student advisor at Humber, said lack of financial planning by foreign students compounds the problem.

"I'm not sure whether they realize the high costs of clothes," she said. "The students in the West Indies don't need winter clothing."

Lost not found

A credit card, gold watch and other valuable articles have yet to be claimed by their owners in Humber's lost and found office.

Superintendent of Outside Services Don McLean said that unless students pick up their belongings soon he will ask permission to dispose of them.

The lost and found office is located in the security and parking office. The shelves contain brand new books, live calculators, prescription and sun glasses, car and house keys, jewelry, contact lenses and clothing.

When a lost article is brought to the security and parking office, the finder's name is taken down. Unless the article is claimed within 90 days the person who has found the article gets to keep

it. In the case of library books being found, they are returned to the library.

Mr. McLean said that if he gets permission from the director of physical resources to dispose of the articles he will sell them. He would donate the money to a needy cause and the clothing can go to The Salvation Army.

He wants anyone who has lost anything to go into his office to see if their belongings are there. A person simply has to show proof of ownership to get their articles back.

Several students still to claim such articles as wallets, drivers licenses or credit cards are: Glen Lawson, Maria Rosino, Victoria Lyn, Philip Carione, Howard Satov, Cheryl Goodridge, Clarke Wilbert, Alberto Morosin and Gwen Tideman.



The Chase DISCO

the new face of the CHASE

The new face of the CHASE. The only true DISCO ON THE BLVD. Created just for YOU. So come and enjoy the new atmosphere of the CHASE. Where ACTION IS THE PACE. No Cover Charge. Dress Casual But No Blue Jeans. The Heritage Inn, 385 Rexdale Blvd., Rexdale 742-5510

20% off sale at YORK CYCLE & SPORTS

Specialists in cross-country skiing Rentals and Trade Ins Chargex and Master Charge

380 Wilson Ave. Downsview, Ont. 635-1085

150 Eglinton Ave. Toronto, Ont. 483-7792



ATTENTION!!!

for your convenience

ALBION DELI

is now carrying the complete lines of Health Foods, including "SWISS HERBAL" as well as all the other imported goodies from Europe

COME IN AND BROWSE, WE'RE IN THE

SHOPPERS' WORLD PLAZA

1530 ALBION ROAD

SKI

March Break

Utah from \$319.00

Limited space still available. Book early.

Includes:

- return air fare
- chalet accommodation with fireplace
- free logs
- color t.v.
- wet bar
- games room
- 5 high capacity lifts
- 34 miles of runs

KALEIDOSCOPE TRAVEL

278-7878

1107 Lorne Park Road Mississauga, Ont. L5H 3A1

Job uninteresting, chairman resigns

by Chris Van Krieken

The recent re-organization of Humber's administration has caused the resignation of the chairman of community education.

Nora McCardell, who came to the college only last April, submitted her resignation Jan. 31 stating, "I feel the position offered me through reorganization is not one of particular interest to me and not one that taps the interests and background that I have."

Under the new structure, which took effect Feb. 1, Dr. McCardell became the chairman of community education planning. She claims, however, she is not fully

aware of what was involved with this position.

"This was not discussed," President Wragg angrily declared he would not discuss the responsibilities involved with Dr. McCardell's position nor would he reveal his feelings regarding her resignation.

"I make it a policy never to comment on matters like this when a person leaves."

Since Dr. McCardell's resignation takes effect Feb. 14, she said she was "disappointed" that she would not be present to see if the reorganization was a success.

"I wish I were a fly on the wall and could go around and see what was happening."

She also admitted disappointment at not being able to complete work begun regarding projects oriented towards Quebec.

"I thought this was an area which we were beginning to crack through in."

Dr. McCardell had been investigating the possibility of French immersion, exchange and other programs involving Humber College and Quebec. She said her work in this area will be continued by Ruth McLean, a professional development officer.

Her work with Educare, a project set up to obtain money for community education work, will be continued by Jim Davison, vice-president of administration.

She feels the time is right for her to leave.

"I feel this is an ideal time for me to make a break before starting something new that I might not be able to contribute too much in."

She also claims she was not adequately prepared for the new position offered her.

"My background is in the academic area. I am the former director of graduate programming in education and faculty education in McGill. I was interested in branching out into community education and actively participating in some of the growth areas such as work with women and work with seniors. This kind of



Nora McCardell

activity was not envisioned in the new portfolio of activities for me."

In her previous position, Dr. McCardell looked after such areas as the Third Age College (senior citizens), affirmative action programming and other community activities.

Even though she said she would have liked to become involved with the student development area, she did not want to apply for the position of dean of educational and student services which was seeking applicants.

She simply said the position was not for her "at the present time."

Humber renovation handicapped

by Don Besler

A project to enable handicapped students at Humber to move around the college more easily is awaiting approval and about \$10-0,000 from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Last year, the Property Committee presented recommendations for facilities totaling \$20,125 to Lyle Pringle, co-ordinator for the handicapped at the Borough of Etobicoke. Mr. Pringle accepted the recommendations and requested a second phase, which would cost Humber another \$80,000.

No reply

According to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, phase one would involve converting washrooms and building ramps for the handicapped. Extensive renovations, including elevators at several Humber campuses, would be phase two of the project.

The question is, where will the money come from? Humber asked the ministry for money to complete phase one last year and for phase two this year, but have yet to receive a reply.

Morally bound

"There is a strong indication the ministry will not provide the money for the project," said Mr. Cohen. "If we don't get money from the ministry, the Board of Governors will have to decide if we should use operating capital to fund the project."

Although Humber is not required by law to make the renovations, Mr. Cohen feels the college is "morally bound" to provide these facilities.

"I feel the ministry should finance this type of project," said Mr. Cohen, "because there is a very strong need for it."

Clinic advises students, teachers

by Charmaine Montague

In the past three years, more than 1000 Humber College teachers and students have been assisted with their legal problems, as well as given legal advice. These services are provided through the Humber College Legal Aid Clinic.

The clinic is sponsored by the Student Union and financially assisted by the Ontario Legal Aid Plan. It is open every Wednesday in the SU from noon to 3 p.m. Ap-

pointments are made through various members of the SU prior to the arrival of the lawyer. Cases range from divorce to starting a business.

The lawyer, Michael MacDonald, has been with the clinic since it started. He is qualified to deal with any legal problem. Prior to his arrival on the scene, students and teachers were assisted legally by various people from the business department.

Humber 27 Plaza

PizzaDelight HUMBER 27 PLAZA
(Opposite Etobicoke Hospital)
742-8537
WE DELIVER AFTER 5

Love at first taste

Serving the Humber community with a wide assortment of fine pizzas.

MON-THURS: 11 AM - 12 AM
FRI-SAT: 11 AM - 2 AM
SUNDAY: 4 PM - 12 AM

TRY OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL
WEEKLY 11 AM - 2 PM
AN ANCHOR PIZZA WITH
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOMS \$1.75

BLUE JAY CLEANERS

DRY-CLEANING
ALTERATIONS
SAME-DAY SERVICE
REPAIRS

HUMBER 27 PLAZA, 745-1621
East end of plaza

Open 6 days a week Hours: 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Tebo Jewellers

At Tebo Jewellers we design and manufacture our own jewels right on the premises. We do earpiercing and same-day repairs. We already have the lowest prices in Toronto with a 10% discount for Humber students.

We're in the Humber 27 Plaza across from Humber College

CHINESE FOOD
745-3513
Shanghai Restaurant

HUMBER 27 PLAZA
106 HUMER COLLEGE BLVD., ETOBICOKE

Special this week: Feb. 7 - Feb. 14, 1978

You get: Chicken Chow Mein
Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls
Chicken Fried Rice
Egg Roll

Regular Per Person: \$2.75
Present this ad, you save: .75
YOU PAY ONLY: \$2.00

.75 OFF

GOOD ANYTIME BETWEEN FEB. 7 - FEB. 14

GOLDEN CRUST BAKERY

HUMBER 27 PLAZA
743-0719

Home Made:
BREAD
PASTRIES
LASAGNA
MEAT PIES
SAUSAGE
DONUTS

Special Price on Wedding Cakes

MONARCH
STEAK HOUSE & NIGHT CLUB
1720 ALBION ROAD
AT HWY. 27

Top nightly entertainment

Now appearing:
Mon.-Thurs. **BOND**
Fri.-Sat. **MISCHIEF**

Try our luncheon special serving Prime Rib O' Beef

Winter blues affecting Bubble clinic

by Peter Falcone

The winter blues are affecting the number of people making use of the college's injury clinic, located in the Bubble.

According to the clinic therapist, Grant Woods, the clinic has been relatively quiet for the past eight weeks.

"During the first three months, things were busy in here. People were coming to us with all sorts of injuries. But ever since the weather has gotten bad, things have died down. There was a time when as many as 20 people a day visited the clinic. Now we get three or four a day."

Despite the small number of people making use of the injury clinic, Mr. Woods is still kept busy. He is also the medical trainer for the Humber Hawks hockey team and on days after games, most players take advantage of the clinic's facilities.

"It is pretty safe to say that the hockey players are the people injured more than anyone else during this time of the season. Their injuries range anywhere from cuts and bruises to separated shoulders."

Mr. Woods believes the clinic will be full of sore muscled people once the weather improves.

"People will start to participate in more activities once the weather gives them a chance to go outside. And when this happens, there will be a lot of sore muscles to attend to. People should try and stay active during the winter months."

The other clinic therapist, Kim Greisbach helps coach the women's hockey team and also runs the fitness testing centre in the Bubble.



Bubble therapist, Grant Woods, helps hockey Hawks player Brian Dudgeon loosen some muscles.

Uncertain funding halts library growth

by Peter Durrant

A delay in the expansion of the college library is resulting in a shortage of shelf and study space, according to Audrey Maclellan, Humber's chief librarian.

Uncertainty as to the availability of funds is the reason for the delay, adds Mrs. Maclellan. Capital funds, which would finance this project, have been virtually non-existent since Premier William Davis froze them in 1972. This was done to enable the provincial government to assess Ontario's post-secondary institutions.

"There just isn't enough shelf space or studying room in Humber's existing resource centres," said Mrs. Maclellan. "Whether the library will be expanded depends on the college budget, and on the availability of classrooms." The library hopes to expand into three, third floor classrooms at the north end of 'E' building.

Mrs. Maclellan said the shelf shortage could be eliminated if books were put in the third floor resource centre. This would only

be feasible if the college installed a stairway connecting the second and third floor resource centres. Without the staircase, the library would have to operate two check-out desks and security systems, which Mrs. Maclellan said would be uneconomical.

Audrey Maclellan said the CAPRI report expresses what the library staff has felt for a long time.

Bra burning over, women seek balance between work, love

by Andrew Tausz

Feminism has changed from the passionate, fiery era of the 60's. Today's women are no longer symbolically burning their bras; they are struggling quietly to understand the delicate balance between career ambitions and conjugal love.

This was the main conclusion I drew from a radio discussion on women's liberation taped at Humber on Feb. 1. Excerpts from the dialogue with six other Humber students were scheduled to be aired Feb. 12 in a public affairs program presented by CHUM-AM.

When the women's movement was rejuvenated 13 years ago, an important and just demand was equal pay for equal work. Inequality in the professional world is slow to decline. One panelist said she had to remove her wedding band while looking for work.

Self-fulfillment through work is a top priority for today's female students. The four female pan-

elists clearly stated they are not bound to the traditional homemaker role as their mothers had been.

The two other male panelists and myself tried not to be blatantly chauvinistic. We were in basic accord with the girls. But when reporter Dave Taylor asked if we would look after our children because our wives earned more than we would, none of us were too enthusiastic. It seems men's egos are still threatened by unconventional roles.

The females asserted they did not want to be submissive to any males. The men echoed their feelings of respect for women's rights and the desire to see females at an equal footing.

Inevitably, feminism has altered our opinions — on both sides. The lesson behind the movement is that the liberation of people from bias and stereotyping allows the development of humanness. And who can be against that?



What's New at Galaxy?

From Joseph Ribkoff, 100% polyester cap sleeve dress in a simple but pretty solid & floral combination.

Mrs. suggested retail over \$40.00
Galaxy price \$19.99

VALENTINO'S
Spaghetti House & Pizza Parlour

ETOBICOKE'S NEW FAMILY RESTAURANT

Every Monday night VALENTINO'S will serve your family a perfect 3 item pizza for just \$2.99* 4:30 — 9 p.m.

*DINING ROOM ONLY
"We are hard to find but... the food is great"
HOURS:
Mon—Wed 11:30—11:00
Thurs—Sat 11:30—12:00
Sun 12:00—9:00

Every Tues. & Wed. night VALENTINO'S Will Serve Your Family

Stage Hand Single SPAGHETTI
And Meat Sauce
2ND HELPING FREE
For \$1*
4:30 - 9 p.m.

WE HAVE TAKE OUT TOO!
Spaghetti & Pizza

5 Bethridge Rd.
Rexdale, Ont.

WHERE THE FREEWAY CAR WASH USED TO BE

REXDALE BLVD
5 BETHRIDGE RD
Valentino's
FIRESTONE TIRE STORE
MILKING AVE
DIXON RD.

Licensed under L.L.B.O.
phone 745-1144

Femininity. It's not new but it is back in style. Jeans, pants, suits are giving way to pretty, frilly spring dresses; easy care cotton & synthetic blends as well as warm wool blend dresses are arriving daily. **Galaxy** has selected spring dresses from leading Canadian fashion houses. Solids, prints, simple and fancy. **Galaxy** has all the new looks. You can count on selection and everyday low prices at **Galaxy Factory Outlet**.

Galaxy Factory Outlet, "The Alternative" to High Cost Family Fashions:
1700 Eglinton Ave. East at Sloane 759-2261
1310 Dundas St. East, Mississauga 276-0591

Sports: Heavy hockey action on and off ice

Hawks bruise Bruins

by Edwia Carr, Terry-Lee Rach

A pair of wins over the Sheridan College Bruins last week vaulted Humber's hockey Hawks into second place in the OCAA overall standing—two points behind the frontrunning St. Clair Saints.

In the Hawk's second, on Feb. 6, they breezed into Oakville and proceeded to demolish Sheridan 10-5.

Sheridan opened the scoring at the two minute mark of the first period on a goal by Robin Black. The score remained 1-0 until the second frame when Humber stormed back and notched three markers, one from Mike Dudziak and a pair from Andy Tersigini. Sheridan retaliated with two goals of their own by Brian Murray and Bill Dier.

Humber broke completely loose in the third period. Brian Bitcon, Bill Morrison, Rob Thomas, Rick Crumpton, Mike Dudziak, Gord Lorimer and Brian Bitcon with his second of the evening, ended the Hawks scoring spree. Sheridan managed to score twice more but it was a case of too little, too late.

On a sadder note, Hawks forward, Greg Crozier will be out of action for a few weeks. He suffered torn ligaments during the game.

Humber coach, Peter Maybury, said Sheridan's strategy throughout the game was to play a defensive three periods. Maybury said it worked for a while but Humber broke their system and a barrage of goals ensued.

In the earlier game, played last Saturday, the Hawks came up with a big effort and defeated the Bruins 5-3.

Sheridan's Ken Steen opened the scoring three minutes into the game. However, the Hawks took the lead shortly after on goals by Rob Thomas and Wayne Sooley.

The Bruins tied the game in the second on a goal by Bill Dier but the Hawk's Bill Morrison replied to once again give the Hawks the lead.

The final period opened when the Bruin's Bick Becker tied the score. Hawk's Sooley scored the eventual winner with his second goal of the night. The Hawk's Gord Lorimer got the insurance marker when he scored into an empty net with 15 seconds remaining in the contest.

"I think the Hawks have broken out of their slump from January," said Maybury.

More teams than ever as tourney begins

by Rick Wheelband

What promises to be the biggest intramural competition in Humber's history gets underway today.

More than 430 students are organized into 31 ball hockey teams. The previous high was 23 teams. The record turnout didn't surprise Peter Maybury, intramural co-ordinator. He said: "ball hockey has always been popular at Humber. If it was possible, we could have the league going all year."

However, the overflow is causing problems: with the large number of teams, it will be hard to schedule the games.

Mr. Maybury said there would be times when students would be

scheduled to play during their regular classes.

"I can't meet every player's needs. I'm not telling anyone to skip classes. We're all adults, so it will be up to the individual to decide where he wants to be."

League policy will be teams that don't show up for a scheduled game will forfeit the game and could be faced with expulsion from the league.

Violence will not be tolerated. Any player who engages in fighting will be thrown out of the league and any team that repeatedly harasses officials or uses unnecessary roughness will receive a warning letter. If unruly behavior continues, the team will be asked to withdraw from competition.

Basketball Hawks hoop third place

by Dana Shutt and Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

College basketball's leading scorers are usually six feet tall or more.

Humber Hawk's star, right guard, Dino Tenaglia is only five feet nine inches, but is a big man when it comes to scoring.

Dino leads the Ontario College Athletic Association in scoring at the midway point of the season, with a dazzling 29 points per game average.

The main reason for Dino's success is his one-handed jump-shot.

"I work every day on my shot because it is my advantage over taller guys," said the 20-year-old first year Business Administration student.

As a result of scoring ability, the Hawks are firmly in third place and threatening to move up in the OCAA standings. This is surprising since the Hawks have an average of seven players per game while opposing teams have approximately 12 players per team.

Dino has been playing basketball for seven years and in his last year at North Albion Collegiate in Etobicoke he scored an average of 23

points per game. He is an asset to the Hawks, but he may not return next year.

"With only seven players on the team, the game isn't all that great," he said. "Sometimes I go to games hoping they will finish quickly. There isn't any incentive to win. We are intimidated when we go into our warm-up because we only have seven players."

Dino feels that in a school with approximately 5,000 students there should be more men out for the team.

"A lot of students don't even know there is a basketball team. It should be advertised better. And someone should try to recruit players from highschools in the area."

Although the team may not have 12 players, the men that are on the team are working hard. This showed in their game against Conestoga College. The Hawks travelled to Kitchener on the weekend and defeated Conestoga 114-82. Dino scored an incredible 47 points.

The Hawks next home-game is February 15 at Father Henry Carr High School. They will meet St. Clair College. Game-time is 8 p.m.

On-Campus Recruitment Permanent Employment for April 1978 Graduates

Company	Programs	Closing date for submissions of application	On campus date
Kresge's (Retail Management)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Wednesday February 15, 1978	Tuesday February 21, 1978
Dayco Canada (Computer Programming)	Computer Programming	Friday February 17, 1978	to be arranged
Picov, Joseph, Kleinburg (Legal Secretary)	Legal Secretarial	Thursday February 23, 1978	to be arranged
Woolworths (Computer Programming)	Computer Programming	Thursday February 23, 1978	to be arranged
St. Clair Paint & Wallpaper (Retail Management)	Business Administration General Business Marketing	Thursday February 23, 1978	to be arranged
Simpson-Sears (Store Investigators)	Law Enforcement	Thursday February 23, 1978	to be arranged
Decor Metal Products (Finance/Accounting Trainee)	Business Administration Accounting General Business	Thursday February 23, 1978	to be arranged
Proctor & Gamble (various positions)	Accountancy General Business General Secretary	Thursday February 23, 1978	to be arranged
Loblaws (Secretarial)	General Secretary Executive Secretary	Friday February 24, 1978	Tuesday March 7, 1978

Further information and applications in career planning and placement office — room C132, North Campus



Slaves for a day

The voice of Gary Wills, first-year journalism student, was heard above the clanks of chains and the sound of laughter as he auctioned off students and instructors as slaves Thursday in the Concourse.

More than 50 slaves were sold to the highest bidders who paid a total of \$190. Individual bids went as high as \$21.

Masters have use of their slaves for Valentine's Day.

The proceeds are being used to help fund a journalism trip to Ottawa.

Metrification: a rocky road

by Brian Clark

The road to metric conversion at Humber College has been uneven—smooth for some, bumpy for others.

Bob Higgins, dean of technology, said his division has been teaching students the SI (universal abbreviation for International System of Units) metric system of measurement in anticipation of its use in industry. But his department is keeping a close eye on business to determine how the system will be specifically adapted.

"Our guys are out sniffing the waters to find out what way the standards and practices are moving," he said. "The SI system is nothing, it's the practices the industry is using that is the biggest part of changing our educational material."

He pointed out individual industries must decide what measurements to use within the SI system itself.

"We can't teach someone to make a drawing until we know what the practice is going to be," he explained. "Are they (industries) going to use

millimetres or are they going to use centimetres?"

He said, for example, the surveying industry hasn't "agreed on how to put the marks on the new level rods" and "it looks like the ladies' dress industry will be into centimetres." He said some courses have to wait and see.

Mr. Higgins believes the full change to SI metric will take 20 years, largely because of the expense of altering or replacing equipment.

"Slowly things will go out, slowly things will come in," he illustrated. "and people will learn to live with the two systems in the interim period."

He said money allocated to his division for changes in \$2 million of equipment was \$15,000.

"To change a screw on one of our lathes could blow \$1,000," he said.

Tim Stanley, co-ordinator of furniture design, believes the transition to metric is too slow.

"Do it or don't," he said. "It's taking forever. Either let's get on with it, or quit straddling the barbed wire fence."

Mr. Stanley said his students have been working with the SI system off and on for three years. In the last year, metric instruction has been intensified. At the moment, the students are using both measurements.

He said the biggest problem in the change has been money—or the lack of it. Bits and blades in machines are just some of the things that need to be changed.

The change to metric in the business division has been "smooth sailing" according to dean Eric Munding. He said all metric conversion dates set by the college have been anticipated by his division. All course outlines were revised for this year to fit SI units.

Mr. Munding said many courses are preparing students for the metric routes certain businesses will take in the future.

"One area we're waiting on, which is not due (for metric change) until 1982, is the computer area," he explained. "We know the different methods they're going to use." The students will be trained in those methods.

Christian Centre membership down

by Rosa Cipollone

Membership for the Humber College Christian Centre has shrunk drastically compared with last year's attendance.

According to Siem Vandebroek, staff advisor to the Centre, "scattered differences in students' timetables can be the cause of low attendance."

The Christian Centre originated in 1973 at the college.

Mr. Vandebroek said members discuss the conflicts between col-

lege studies and Christianity at the Centre's meetings. He added the club is still successful despite the low attendance. "It is accomplishing for those who come what we want it to accomplish."

He said the centre benefits foreign students also because "it is not easy for them to find friends."

The sessions consist of activities outside the college, suppers at the homes of the students, Bible studies, and prayer sessions.

SKI MONT STE ANNE QUEBEC

Furnished chalet with fireplaces and equipped kitchens near hill and on cross country trails.

1-418-826-2643

Low, Low PRICES!!!

sales service
Toshiba Quasar
SHIG'S T.V.
Admiral Zenith Panasonic
2625 Islington Ave. Rexdale, Ont.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale:
1971 Chrysler Newport Custom 383 V-8, air conditioning, int. and ext. in excellent condition. AM radio, 4 speakers, \$700.00 or best offer. Call 622-5281, ask for Kim.

Girl Wanted:
To share apartment for three months—April, May, June. 20 minutes from North Campus. To be shared with second-year nursing student. Call Laurie at 245-2977

For Sale:
White shag carpet, appx. 12' by 19', 100% nylon for \$150.00. Call after 6 p.m. 278-0255.

For Sale:
1970 Rambler Rebel Wagon. 59,000 miles, 232 cu. in., six cylinders, 7 tires inc. new snows on rims, new brakes all around, priced to sell at \$400. Call Rob at 691-6245.

For Sale:
1973 Pinto Automatic. A-1 condition. Certified. Must sell. \$1300. Call ext. 454, ask for John

Ride Needed:
Anyone coming from Mississauga near the QEW and Southdown Rd. who would be willing to offer a ride please call Anne at 822-0653.

For Sale:
Coleco 8'x4' pool table. Excellent condition, rarely used. 1" bed with 2 cues plus Boston and snooker balls. Spring pick-up. Asking \$150.00 or best offer. Phone 255-6725.

For Sale:
1969 Chevrolet Biscayne. Needs brake job and work on engine. Body in excellent condition. Uncertified. Asking \$100.00 or best offer. Phone 248-9473 anytime.

For Sale:
1971 Mustang Mach 1. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 351. Price: \$500. Phone Lew at: 221-0296.

For Sale:
'74 Datsun 260Z, 2+2, (35,000 miles), air conditioning, stereo, radials. Excellent condition. \$4100. Call Ray after 6 p.m. at 653-9989.

Richard Brack Stereo - in The Colonnade



we've built our name by selling quality...quality doesn't have to be expensive...



If we were an ordinary store, we'd sell Pioneer, Marantz, Yamaha, Sansui, etc... Instead, we've evolved into such lines as Harman/Kardon, Luxman and DENON. The result: the finest equipment available on the market.

If you're seriously interested in a sound system, you don't have to go to every corner of Toronto. Within the downtown community is a store that offers top service, free technical advice and most important, great prices. Come down (or up) and see me in the Colonnade (131 Bloor St. W.). I'll be sure to help.

Thanks,
Eugene

Richard Brack Stereo

**131 Bloor St. West, Toronto
Phone: 920-9888**

Bookstore

CLEARANCE

of books

SALE!

FEB. 14! FEB. 14!

**OVER
1,000
DIFFERENT
BOOKS!**

— fiction, non-fiction, best sellers, classics, art & cook books, text books, children's books — hard covers & paperbacks.

ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
Many priced at less than a pocket book. Sale at the NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSTORE.

For the next few weeks, the Bookstore is holding a sale of hundreds of books. The stock includes — some basic texts, reference books, novels, assorted non-fiction and all are being sold at a discount of 10% to 75% off the publisher's list price. A great opportunity to fill your book shelves for a year of reading material.



CHARGEX YES — WE WILL ACCEPT
 YOUR CHARGEX
 OR
 VISA MASTER CHARGE CARD!

