

Pick one for SU President



Presidential candidate James Rice a Community Studies student.



Presidential candidate Shawn Farner, a Travel and Tourism student.



Presidential candidate Jennifer Johnston, a Horsemanship student.



Presidential candidate Jack Mullins an Industrial Management student.



Presidential candidate Neil Towers, a Business student.

Coven

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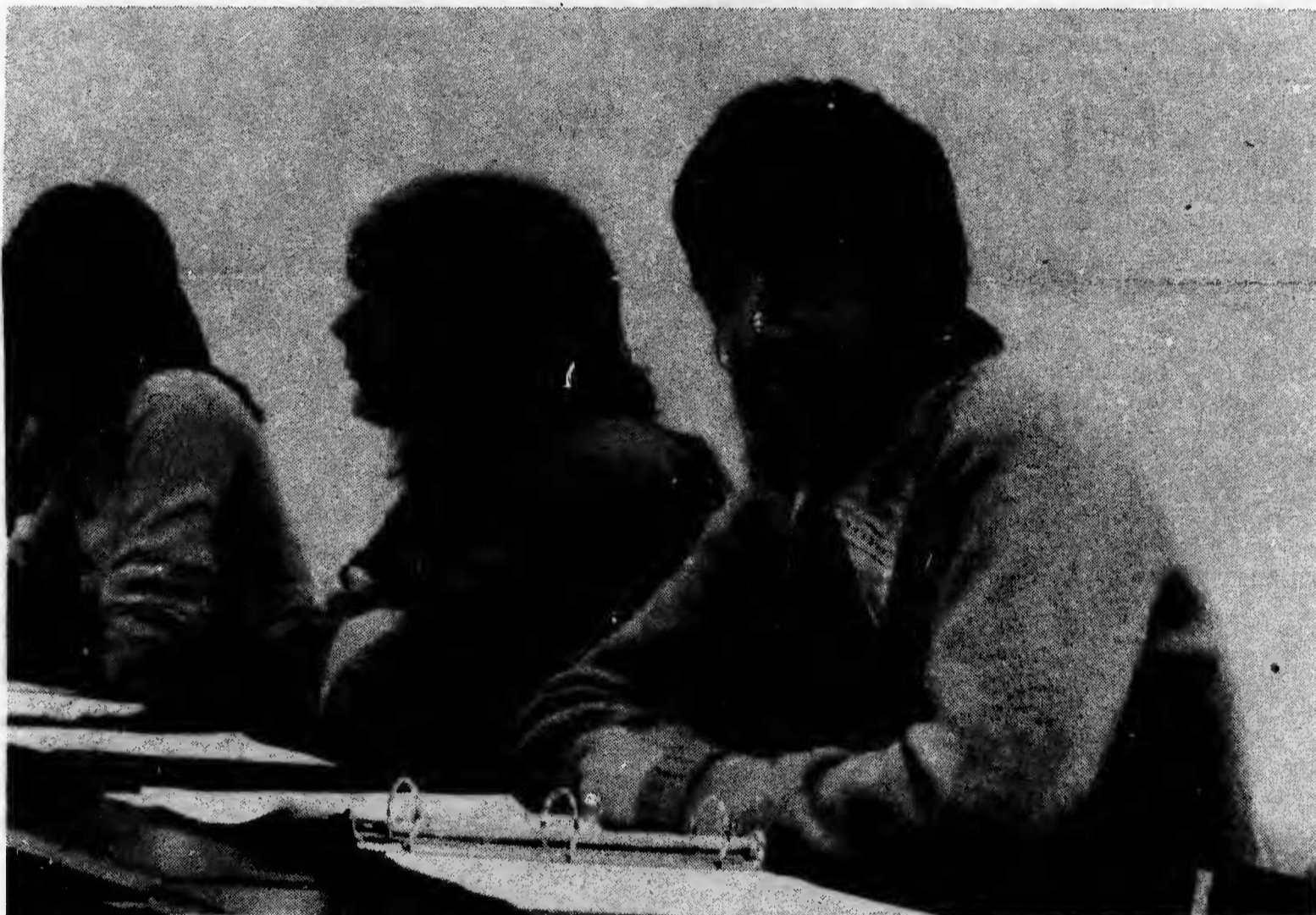
SU President?

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Election news

see pages 2 and 3

Election meeting flops



A relaxed Peter Hyne (right) during the SU meeting Monday night where he explained SU's financial situation and the \$750 loss in the Mangione concert. Richard Scott (center) is a candidate for chairman of the Business division

\$750 loss at concert

By SHAUN MCLAUGHLIN

Humber's Student union is out about \$750 following the recent Chuck Mangione concert, and two SU members are blaming their business manager for the poor concert attendance.

Only about half of the (expected) 750 people turned up March 15 at West Humber Collegiate to see Chuck Mangione, the musician who filled Massey Hall twice in one day last October.

SU Vice-President Niel Towers and Keith Nickson, SU director of communications, blame insufficient outside advertising and inadequate planning for the poor attendance. They named SU Business Manager Peter Hyne as the man responsible for the errors.

The SU needed to sell 750 tickets at two dollars each to meet the \$1350 fee they guaranteed Mangione. Only half the tickets were sold according to Mr. Hyne. Massey sold out Mangione tickets in October for up to \$6.50 each.

Mr. Towers said school publicity, which is Mr. Nickson's responsibility, was more than adequate; it was the publicity outside the school he feels was lacking.

Mr. Nickson claimed outside publicity was Mr. Hyne's responsibility as business manager.

Mr. Hyne said distributing tickets all over Toronto is not his job, nor was he asked to do it. He added in

any other college a communications director is responsible for dispensing information both inside and outside the college.

"Peter Hyne is always butting into other people's business on the excuse he's picking up loose ends," said Mr. Nickson, "but this time he didn't."

Mr. Nickson feels Mr. Hyne should be doing a better job for his \$8000 yearly salary. "In any outside company he'd be fired."

Mr. Nickson, who was in Montreal the week prior to the concert, said he would be hard pressed to excuse himself had he been responsible for such a loss.

SU President Ferguson Mobbs said there was publicity outside of Humber in the form of announcements on CHUM-FM and some advertising at York University and the University of Toronto.

The loss will have to be looked at by the SU maybe at the next meeting, added Mr. Mobbs.

Mr. Hyne feels the concert was a success in that it provided an excellent opportunity for Humber students to see Mangione at a reasonable price. He said the concert was excellent; Mangione was relaxed and seemed to enjoy the small crowd.

Mr. Hyne said he had to provide for the maximum number of students he felt would come because he'd hate to have to turn someone away at the door who came late.

Continued on page 3

Meeting cancelled Chemij is blamed

By BILL LIDSTONE

Monday's scheduled all candidates meeting failed miserably because of a communications foul-up. The meeting, called by Chief Returning Officer Ronald Chemij for 4:30 on March 26 was supposed to introduce the candidates for office in the Student Union to Humber Students. Mr. Chemij cancelled the meeting without informing the candidates, and rescheduled it for Wednesday, March 28.

John Borys, SU treasurer said "Ron couldn't contact the candidates so he cancelled the meeting." Mr. Chemij was unavailable for comment.

James Rice, a second year Community Studies student who is running for president did not accept this reasoning. According to Mr. Rice, all the candidates were required to put their phone numbers on their nomination forms, and Mr. Chemij had four days to contact the candidates after nominations closed.

He summed up the affair by calling it "a waste of time."

Mr. Rice was not the only candidate who did not know about the cancellation and showed up at room B 319. Jack Mullins, an Industrial Management student and Neil Towers, present vice-president of the SU, both of whom are candidates for president, at-

tended the non-meeting. The only presidential candidates who failed to appear were Jennifer Johnson and Shawn Farner.

Mr. Mullins, a first year student, said he first heard of the meeting last week by talking to other candidates and present SU members. He said the situation was "... ridiculous, a farce. It tells a lot about the present Student Union".

Mr. Towers, who was informed of the meeting on Friday March 23, heard of the cancellation around 10:00 on Monday. He came to attend an SU Cabinet meeting scheduled for later in the evening.

Keith Nickson, the director of Communications for the SU and next year's vice-president-elect did not know the meeting was cancelled until 5:00 p.m. Mr. Nickson, who felt he had a conflict of interest due to his present position in the SU, would only say "I think it is kind of sloppy."

Later at the SU cabinet meeting, SU President Ferguson Mobbs and attending cabinet members admitted no one could remember how Mr. Chemij was appointed Chief Returning Officer or whether he will be paid for his work.

Mr. Mobbs did say though, in light of the mix up, "The Union will, in one form or another, stand on the Chief Returning Officer's head".

Referendum called

A referendum to ratify the SU constitution will be held April 5, the same day as the Student Union elections.

There are no real changes in the constitution as it stands except in the job descriptions of the president and the director of Communications.

In the president's job description it states "The president shall coordinate all members of the SU and organize the executive, delegating

authority where the Cabinet feels necessary." This puts more control over the president by the Cabinet.

In his job description as director of Communications, Keith Nickson feels his function in the SU should be apolitical and his presence at the SU meetings would be for information purposes only and the position should be an appointment to the SU executive. Copies of the Constitution should be available to the Student body.



Dave Clark is the division chairman for Communication Arts and Human Studies by acclamation because no-one else wanted to run for the position. He is the present chairman for the division so he will continue next year as well.

Division hopefuls air ideas

by CLARIE MARTIN

In a few weeks Humber students will have the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice in the chairmanship areas.

Nominated for chairman of the various divisions are Richard Scott and Keith Lawson, Business; Kenneth Thompson and Michael Earle, Applied Arts; David Clarke, Creative and Communicative Arts and Human Studies; and Harvey Thomson, Technology. There are no nominations for chairman of the Health Sciences division.

Mr. Scott is a first year student running for the first time for chairman of the Business division.

He said he wants to improve the relationship between students and the Student Union.

"They're doing a good job now but they need more communication with students," he said. "I'll try to get to know the students in the Business course and see what they want and what their problems are".

Mr. Scott's opponent, Mr. Lawson, was unavailable for comment.

Mr. Thompson, running for chairman of Applied Arts, said he wants to "get people together".

He said he knows a fair number of people around the College including members of the Faculty. He said he will make a few changes if they are reflected by even a small group of students. He claims he would not skip over things that are capable of being acted upon.

Mr. Thompson said, "If there are opinions and answers, I'll go out and get them. If there are issues and anybody wants them out, I'll put them before the Council".

Michael Earle is also running for chairman of Applied Arts. He said he will do his best to "represent my constituents" in the Applied and Liberal Arts division.

Mr. Earle said one of his major responsibilities if elected will be "to make reports of what's happening".

He said, "Since September no reports have been made on what's happening in the Division".

Mr. Clarke has been chairman of Creative and Communicative Arts and Human Studies since February and before that was a representative for the division. He was the only student nominated for

the position this year and therefore won by acclamation.

Mr. Clarke is acting secretary of the SU. For the past year he has been busy arranging such gatherings as wine and cheese parties. He helped arrange the Chuck Mangione concert and clinic which was largely a failure of the SU. Only about 225 students attended the concert.

"I'll try and make students take notice of events and make people come out to them.

People don't pay attention," Mr. Clarke said.

Mr. Thomson is chairman of Technology at the present time and won the position by acclamation for next year. Before being chairman Mr. Thomson had been a representative.

He said the lack of nominees is not "because people in Technology aren't concerned, it's that they have no time for the job".

Mr. Thomson is a member of the Scholarship and Bursaries Committee, a voting member of the Student Affairs Committee and food manager of the pub.

Over the past year he has at-

tended staff meetings, arranged wine and cheese parties and divisional parties. One of his major achievements was changing the No Credit — Satisfactory — Honors marking system back to the present system, 0-1-2-3-4.

Carrie Kovatzuk the chairwoman of the Health Services division resigned earlier in the year. A source said Ms. Kovatzuk resigned because time devoted to the job could be better used for studies.

"We're here to learn to be RNs (Registered Nurses) so we thought we'd better spend our time becoming RNs".

Both Mr. Thomson and Mr. Clarke said their chairmanship duties take them from their studies. Mr. Thomson said in first year in Technology he was top in his course and now his marks have gone down.

"I do it for the people, not for the money," Mr. Thomson claimed. There is an honorarium of \$150 a year for the chairmans position. Mr. Thomson worked it out to about 25 cents per hour, somewhat below the minimum hourly wage.

Election feed back

SHAWN FARNER
Travel and Tourism

1. I'm not going to answer any standard questions. I plan to release my campaign at a later date.

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JACK MULLINS
Industrial Management

1. The Student Union should prepare for the future but concentrate on the present.

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2. I'd like to see more student participation and co-operation. I would conduct a Student Union organized survey to find out student demands. Changes must be made by the students themselves.

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3. They made quite a few. The greatest mistakes were within the Winter Carnival, mainly due to the concert which, along with other losses, lost over \$4,000. Also, the dissention within the SU. If the SU is incapable of working together, they are incapable of functioning on behalf of the Student body.

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4. This is a necessity, since this is a 'community' college. The local municipality is looking for facilities to be used by the community. I feel if we could offer some facilities, the municipality would, in return, invest in more facilities which would benefit everyone.

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5. I feel entertainment is essential for student morale. The present SU has failed to reach the individual student. I feel the before-mentioned survey would help produce better entertainment and student turn-out. Although I feel this is essential, it is only a small part of SU responsibilities.

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NEIL TOWERS
Business

1. I think they should focus on other alternatives, mainly on a year to year basis, keeping in mind they should spend some time planning for long term developments, such as a student centre, which is going to affect students two or three years from now. I think that most of the students that are paying their activity fees want to see something to show for it and not have that money benefit someone else five years from now.

So I think the main focus of alteration should be one giving the students something more for their money during the year they paid that money.

2. I would like to see the SU restructured into a more workable committee. I would like to see the SU as a political body, having under it a social committee; also an athletics committee which would involve the SAM with the SU, which is what this year's SAM executive wants to do, in order that they can receive the proper amounts of money allotted to them; to use that money properly.

Right now the SU is more socially oriented. I think the Union should get more feedback as to what the students do want before spending some money or lose it or whatever. My idea of the political Union is getting into the area of protection of student marks and making sure the students get into courses they want and electives and things like that. Just all the kinds of things that affect students on a day to day basis, not necessarily social activities. I would like to get more personal communications happening between students and the Union. If I do become president, I'll certainly restructure the SU, or do my best to change it.

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3. I think the Union did a lot of good things and a lot of people were putting in a genuine effort but in a lot of cases this effort was misdirected.

Organizationally, the structure was not done properly and in a lot of cases just two or three people made the decisions. In the case of an emergency this is alright but it should be taken to the Cabinet for ratification because it doesn't say anywhere in any constitution that two or three people should be allowed to spend students' money.

4. If off campus activities are handled properly you can make money on the students' money by opening it up to the public.

5. The main stipulation I would place on entertainment expenditures next year is that any entertainment money put into any event would be planned in such a way that it would be sure of making money or breaking even.



Harvey Thomson was unopposed in the election and will remain as Chairman of the Technology division for the second year. (Photo by Borys Lenko).



Keith Nickson is next year's Student Union vice-president by acclamation. He wants to see the SU turned into a more political body because students didn't have a voice in the type of Union they wanted. Mr. Nickson would like organized research done into student attitudes. He says the SU was implemented by the Council of Regents and not formed by students.



There were only two candidates running for four positions on next year's SAM. Alan Ioi will be the president of next year's SAM and Wayne Doyle who was unavailable will be Vice-president.

Overflowing sink floods IMC area

Humber photographers may be producing prize-winning pictures these days, but frequently flood the darkroom and saturate the ceilings of the Instructional Materials Centre.

The IMC, just down the hall from the main cafeteria, is also directly below the darkroom. When the sinks overflow upstairs, IMC turn off their lights (in case the water seeps into electrical circuits) and get out their trash cans to catch water from the dripping ceilings.

According to Maxwell Ward, chairman of IMC, this has happened about eleven times in the past two years. It happened again on March 16 and on the following Monday.

Friday's incident was caused by a second-year photography student, Bruce Holland. Mr. Holland was cooling chemicals in a sink and forgot to turn the water jets off under the water level. Within ten minutes the sink overflowed and there was "at least one half inch of water over 15 square feet of floor." That just enough to seep through to IMC.

Monday's downpour was caused by a plugged sink drain which nobody noticed until Mr. Ward phoned up.

For IMC, these floods are mostly inconvenient but there is possibility of cost damage. "The first time," Mr. Ward said, "water just missed a video tape recorder which would have cost \$6,000 in repairs."

Originally, the photography area was set up for classrooms, not darkrooms. This could explain complaints of inadequate plumbing. The photography people grumble about holes in the floors that were never sealed by plumbers. They also have a very legitimate gripe over the floor drain. The floor slopes upward to the drain. Peter Jones, a Photography teacher declared, "When we have a flood, we have to push water towards the drain. Otherwise, it just sits on the floor."

Len Wallace, head of Maintenance, explained, "Floods in the darkroom are caused by carelessness, but nobody is really to blame. Students are not using facilities properly, but they're busy and it's dark where they're working. They let hoses slip over top of sinks, leave water running or let paper get down the drains. But they can't see the depth of water." He said sinks overflow at least once a week.

Non-election in SAM

Apathy blamed

BY LARY GOUDGE and JANET URSAKI

Out of thousands of Humber students, four could not be found to fill the top executive positions in the Student Athletic Movement.

Allan Ioe and Wayne Doyle, Recreation students, were acclaimed president and vice-president. By March 20, there were no nominations for secretary or treasurer.

Al Landry, assistant athletic director, blames lack of publicity and student concern for the poor showing in nominations.

The major tasks of students involved in SAM are publicity and designing programs. Mr. Landry believes student input is essential. Without it, the Athletic department risks making unpopular decisions.

"Recreation students work closely with us. To be quite honest, we can't do without their help," he said. Recreation students work in the Bubble and are paid to referee games. Their salaries come from the Athletic budget. "If students

need money, we try to find jobs for them."

As both a student and staff member for five years, Mr. Landry questioned the spending of athletic funds. In the past, students and staff were divided on the use of the Athletic budget. He believes SAM and staff members must work in conjunction to make the best possible use of available money.

The results of this season are encouraging. Humber's return to varsity sports and the growth of the intramural program has tripled athletic activity.

Varsity sports are an integral part of any Athletic program, according to Mr. Landry. They can promote school spirit for both players and spectators.

"Getting into varsity sports isn't a one-year thing. We haven't had the best possible conditions for teams or fans but the season has been a success," he said.

With a good SAM, the Athletic program will grow and Mr. Landry estimates "I'd work 15 hours less a week."

Concert loss continued from page 1

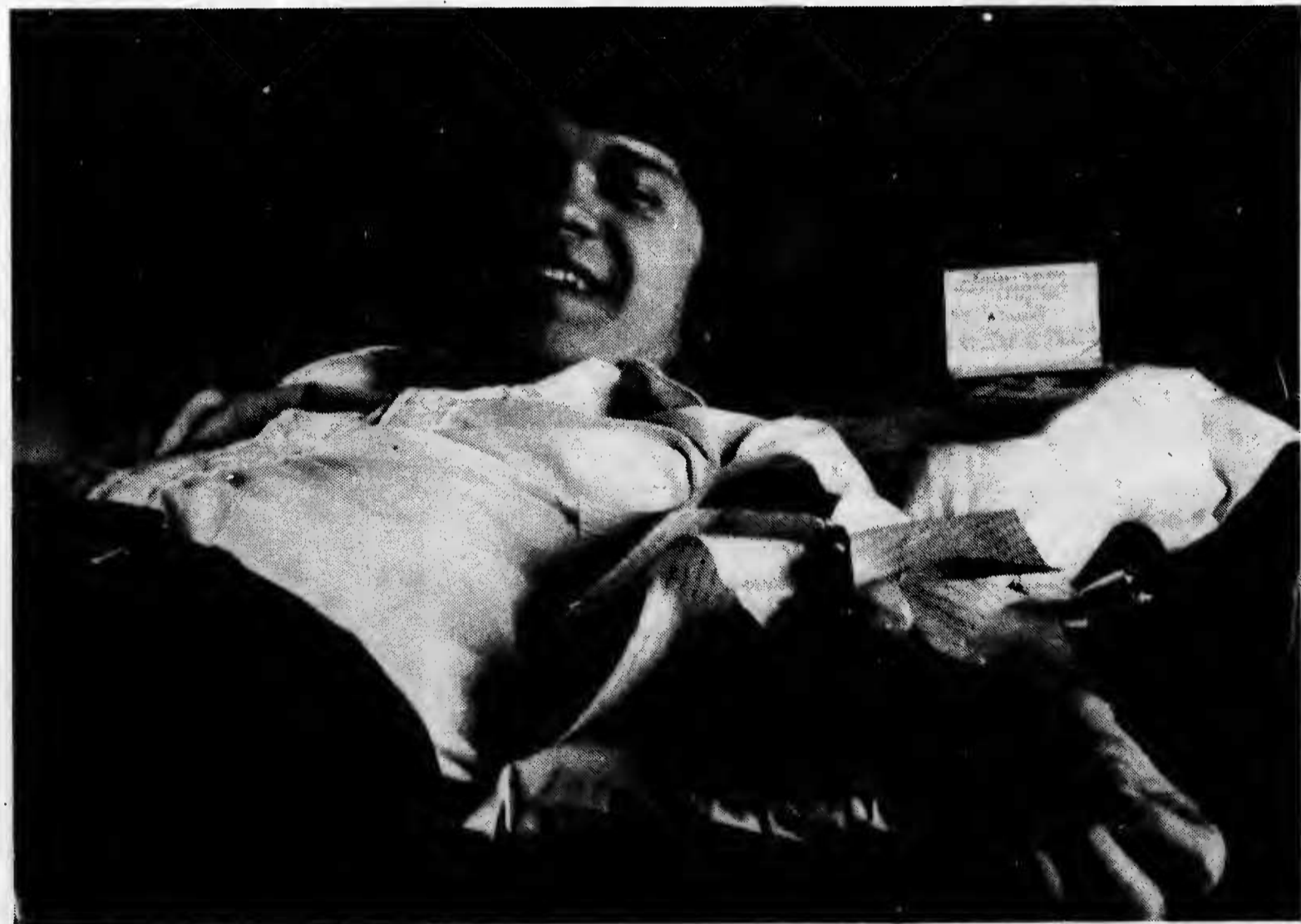
"If I wasn't doing my job and arranging activities then nobody would ever hear about me," Mr. Hyne added.

Mr. Mobbs does not feel the concert loss was the fault of Mr. Hyne and feels Mr. Hyne is worth his salary. He blames student disinterest on the poor attendance.

Mr. Mobbs expressed his desire to introduce to Humber a scientific method of student survey to determine student interests. He feels such a survey, updated every six months to keep up with new trends, would provide the feedback from students which would prevent such losses as the Mangione

concert from reoccurring.

Mr. Towers said Mangione's music appeals to such a specific audience and that segment of the school population was not large enough to absorb all the tickets. He explained the SU should have been pushing tickets harder outside when advance sales were poor.



Richard Carter, a Travel and Tourism student, was one of 216 people giving blood at the March 21 clinic. The pool table area was crowded with people, some not as enthusiastic as Mr. Carter.

(Photo by Doris Freitag)

Mullins discusses his election stand

Student Union presidential candidate Jack Mullins feels the Student Athletic Movement (SAM) is pretty much of a failure and should be joined with the SU. He feels this will allow better control of the funds.

Mr. Mullins feels the present president is trying to get too much power. One man should not make all the decisions, he said. He should make decisions with the Cabinet.

Mr. Mullins has some definite ideas on finances. He dislikes the practice of putting \$10,000 yearly in a contingency fund since the students putting up the money don't get the benefit of it. He feels

only profits from activities should go into the fund.

The SU should always aim to break even, he said, but student enjoyment should still come ahead of monetary gains.

Outside activities such as big name concerts would offer a lucrative profit possibility he said. He suggested with some outside help we could arrange a Neil Diamond concert and make a substantial profit.

SU members should be encouraged to attend all meetings to give the students they represent a better voice in SU affairs. He

added the SU should have one closed debate a month so SU members can air their feelings without outside criticism.

Mr. Mullins feels an SU business manager is essential but not worth \$8,000. He feels he should also stick to business and stay out of other areas.

Ted Wright from Montreal says hello to everyone at Humber College

the **BOOKSTORE**
will be closed for
INVENTORY

Friday, March 30
Open again to serve you
Monday, April 2

Coven

Vol. 2, No. 25
Friday, March 30, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

An election farce

Our Student Union has completely bungled the organization of this year's student elections. Chief Returning Officer Ronald Chemij cancelled the candidates meeting that was to be held Monday in B319 at North campus. The reason given for this cancellation was Mr. Chemij couldn't contact the candidates.

Jack Mullins, a presidential hopeful said, "It's ridiculous . . . a farce . . . It says a lot about the present Student Union".

The candidates had little way of knowing the meeting was cancelled and some even came to the room only to find it almost empty. The Student body wasn't well informed about the meeting and some candidates for divisional positions didn't even know about it.

This has to be the most completely slipshod effort in the history of student elections at Humber. There has been little advanced publicity about the election and many students will not know who is running for what position on election day which is only six days away.

If there are problems of communication among the SU, the chief returning officer, the candidates and the students at North campus, imagine the confused isolation felt by Humber students at the other campuses. They will probably be lucky if they hear the results of the election let alone vote in it.

Something must be done to insure this type of disorganized election doesn't happen again. The SU doesn't know how Mr. Chemij became chief returning officer or if there is an honorarium for his job. Surely someone should know about this vital area of student government.

We feel a partial solution is to plan the election several months in advance so all candidates would be aware of scheduled meetings when the nomination box was opened. This would ensure that scheduled candidates meetings would occur and it would give the candidates time to advertise the meetings.

Another aid for smoother elections would be a complete investigation into the qualifications necessary for the job. Such an investigation would avoid the incompetence shown in this year's election. There any number of people in the school who could have done a more than adequate job as chief returning officer but we must suffer through Mr. Chemij's gimcrack efforts. M. M.

Yet another farce

There are signs as the presidential elections draw near pointing to a new low in student politics at Humber College.

Each of the presidential candidates has managed in one way or other to put his foot in his political mouth and no one seems to be aware of it.

One can't help but notice the adolescent insipidness of Jack Mullins' poster campaign which harkens back to the popularity contests that run rampant in high school politics. Mr. Mullins has planned to add, unless he has an attack of good taste, posters which will display his pubescent form naked to the world. What his body has to do with student government is not quite apparent.

Shawn Farner on the other hand will reveal nothing. Mr. Farner, possibly in aid of better communication between students and student government, refused to answer a COVEN questionnaire because he wishes to reveal his platform at a later date. One must hope he will reveal a platform soon. After all the election is next week.

James Rice has decided the SU business manager should have a vote in the cabinet. Surely it must be common knowledge the business manager is neither a Humber student nor an elected official and therefore should not be allowed to vote on matters that affect Humber students.

Neil Towers, the only candidate for president that is in the SU at this time, has opposed a scheme to produce a handbook at no charge to the SU. In fact the SU could possibly make money on the scheme. Mr. Towers feels the scheme would exploit the Student body because the initiators will definitely make a profit. However they do take all the risks and guarantee a 100 page Handbook at no cost to the SU.

Finally we come to Jennifer Johnson. Ms. Johnson has managed to elude at least three Coven reporters wishing to get statements and photographs from her. Thus she is untarnished in the campaign. She is also unknown, unnoticed and most definitely uninvolved.

Unfortunately these people are our only choices for president, but then how many people really care anyway. Not many. C.J.



Toronto witches don't worship Satan

By JUDY FITZGERALD

The first day of spring means more than singing birds and blossoming flowers to the white witches of the world.

It is one of eight major festivals, called the Spring Equinox, and every witch must attend or be penalized.

I talked to the high priest of a Toronto coven, Roy Dymond, who was on his way to the midnight ceremony in Scarborough. Mr. Dymond has reached the highest level of witches on this earth plane. He is in the third degree and has honorary membership in two American covens.

There are "at least 10 active covens in and around Toronto," he estimated. The religion which governs them is the Wicca and Toronto has a "couple hundred followers."

During the daylight hours, Mr. Dymond is a licenced remedial masseur in a downtown physiotherapist's office. In his spare time he researches and practises his craft.

The basis of the Wicca is "primarily to acknowledge the life force, teach consciousness, awareness, clairvoyance and astral projection." Mr. Dymond denies his sect is a drug-cult, Satan

worshippers, anti-Christian or "anti-anything."

There is only one commandment — "And it harm none, do what you will."

It would seem when members get together, once every two weeks, there is no fire and brimstone or evil hocus pocus. Why then was Mr. Dymond carrying two double-edged, sparking knives?

The black-handled knife is an extension of the hand, used to draw the mystical circle around the group before they start to work; it belongs to the coven. The other is white-handled and is a personal possession, used to carve wands from branches or initials into candles.

The services are held either with every member nude (as in a fertility rite) or robed, depending on the circumstances. In summer, the witches gather in an open glen where "nobody is going to call the cops." During the winter, they meet in someone's house or apartment.

It's not all that easy to join a coven. Should you be considering it, you had better be serious. First write a letter to the high priest of your choice, telling him your qualifications. He won't answer you for two or three months, just to test your interest and to weed out the undesirables. When he does answer you, be prepared to do a lot of reading. "We make them work hard," said Mr. Dymond.

Then, if you are accepted, you must be initiated. You had better be ready and willing.



Toronto witch Roy Dymond displays ceremonial dagger used in Wicca ceremonies.

letters to the editor:

Dear COVEN:

Humber College is overlooking a much needed safety precaution. There is no sidewalk for the pedestrian along Humber College Blvd. going toward the North campus.

The pedestrian at the present time is forced to walk on the road. In order to avoid being hit by a car he has to step aside.

If it had rained the day before chances are there will be mud or possibly a puddle on the side of the road. The pedestrian then gets muddy or wet feet in order to avoid being hit by a car.

It sure would be nice not to have to avoid passing cars and possibly getting muddy feet.

Signed,
Barbara Dewar

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

New faces in Coven

Murray Melville, a second year Journalism student has been appointed editor of COVEN, effective March 21.

The position became open March 12, when Sandra Weaver resigned her position as editor.

Other appointments were, Charlotte Empey, replacing David Lawrason as Managing Editor; Karin Sobota is now Assignment Editor, and Chris Jackson is now Chief Copy Editor.

The decision of appointments was made by James Smith, Co-ordinator of the Journalism Programs, and Peter Churchill, Staff Advisor for COVEN.

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Publisher: J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator Journalism Programs.

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By BORYS LENKO

Summer is slowly creeping up on us, and pretty soon we'll be out in the cold cruel world once more.

For most of us at the College jobs will be scarce, but there will be plenty of places for us to go.

How does one cope with summer when everywhere he turns there's a party going on.

If you remember back to last year's vacation you know the people you hang around with are constantly throwing parties. Of course, they expect you to bring your own refreshments, something that will just rip you apart and make you the gay blade of any social affair.

Summer could become an expensive proposition when you are living on a \$5.00 a week allowance. So this reporter has ventured into the world outside the College and come up with some really excellent buys for those of us who will be unemployed and on a budget.

If you are an average student you will probably attend a summer bash every second night, not counting Sundays. At this rate you would spend \$17.55 a week for the LCBO's bottom-of-the-line rye which sells at \$5.85 per bottle.

If a party starts late, nine out of ten times you won't have time to make it to one of the five liquor stores in Metro Toronto that are open until midnight.

By now you know if you don't bring your own booze none of your friend's will share theirs. Did you ever ask yourself why? The reason is they are on the same meagre allowance.

But, suppose one night you go to a party and some "mark" is there sharing his booze. Take advantage of this opportunity and save your goodies until the next night. Be polite while you are doing it; drink a few shots from your own bottle.

This way you have saved most of your booze until the next party. When it's time to mingle again, all you do is add water to your rye and it will be brought up to full capacity. The color of the rye stays the same but I advise you not to mix it with coke.

As the parties continue and you can no longer afford the good stuff, you can easily shock your taste buds by drinking wine. Canada has a wide assortment of inexpensive wines on the market. Most of the good wines sell for under \$1.50. This means if you are an average drunk, you'd spend \$4.50 per week; more if you're an honor student.

Even at \$4.50 the wine habit can cut deeply into your weekly budget — one still has to smoke doesn't one. So forget about the government supply of spirits, and support your local drug and grocery stores.

We'll start with your shopping list. The first thing you do is forget about most of the goodies in the aisles and head straight for the cake section. That's where you'll find the vanilla extract.

Extract, with a bit of coke, will make you rock and roll through any party. The secret to drinking it is to mix it in a 7 to 1 ratio and drink the entire bottle within two hours. Hangovers are not common.

If by chance you desire a sweeter sensation, the Butterscotch extract is usually right beside the vanilla.

Sleaze with ease

Drink cheap this summer



Both sell for about 39c. The coke is usually supplied at the parties.

If after a few weeks of using extract you find your teeth are turning yellow and slowly rotting, it is time you forgot your sweet tooth and moved on to the hardware department.

In the hardware department you will find the most common of all the non-government liquors, shoe polish. It's highly acclaimed by most professional drinkers on Queen St. and is one of the most versatile substances on Toronto's common market. You can eat or drink it.

The eating part is easy, all you do is scoop your fingers into it, get a heap on your finger, then bite in. This is done while the polish is still creamy. If you want a chocolate bar effect, stick the can of polish into your freezer for about a half an

hour, providing you have a freezer.

If you have some time to kill, by all means make it into a drink. I guarantee it will excite your friends.

Converting shoe polish into a liquid is where your basic chemistry is very helpful.

First you heat the polish, which contains alcohol, until it becomes a liquid. Do this in a container of some kind; it has a tendency to spill all over the floor. When liquified the polish should be strained through something sheer, preferably a nylon stocking. Strain the liquid through the stocking. The alcohol seeps through and the polish stays on top.

The garbage is an excellent spot to dispose of a used nylon.

When choosing your favorite brand of polish make sure you

don't pick a shocking color, especially not black, because after a few mouthfuls the polish makes a lasting impression around your teeth. This doesn't make a favorable impression on the girls who attend the parties you go to. Shoe polish sells for 23c a can.

About half way through the summer you will probably get tired of battling your way through the grocery stores so move on. It's now time you head for the local drugstore.

The first thing you look for in a drugstore is the aftershave lotions. Lotions are usually found in the middle of the stores where the druggist can keep an eye on them. The druggist usually has plenty in stock, giving you a wide assortment to choose from.

For you beginners, ask for a bona fide brand. These are usually

the expensive ones. But if you already have a favourite aroma by all means use it, they all work the same.

The one real advantage of using shaving lotion is it smells good. I personally guarantee it will make you the sweetest thing to ever go to any party. Shaving lotion sells for 25c to \$6.00 a bottle.

If you are not the "daisy fresh" type and don't want to smell like one, there's always "old faithful" rubbing alcohol. This is a common product on any druggist's shelf. One secret to buying "white frightening" is not to use the same drug store too often.

Rubbing alcohol is usually pure and aged in wood, but only the stupid or the brave drink it straight. I advise mixing it with something. Orange juice and white frightening makes an excellent screw driver. You mix it in a 4 to 1 ratio.

Discontinue drinking rubbing alcohol if your vision begins to blur. A small bottle of alcohol sells for 50c. It will usually last through a party.

Once you run out of drugstores, the next logical step is your local garage. For \$1.50 you can buy almost any brake fluid made.

Brake fluid is easily consumed, but has some side effects.

Many hardened prisoners in Canada's foremost penitentiaries praise its effects.

Brake fluid is a concoction with effects somewhere between shoe polish and aftershave lotion.

Near the end of the summer, after having gone through a whole line-up of goodies, you want something new and different to drink.

Now for the "piece de resistance," a concoction made from records, not ordinary records, but granny's old 78's. When making this brew, all your talents in the kitchen must be at their peak.

The first thing you must do before beginning this recipe is to remove all labels from the record. Once this is done, you heat your oven to 350 degrees and insert the record, or records, into the oven for about 10 minutes; or until they start to bend and wrinkle.

Once bent into shape you stick what's left of the record into two inches of boiling water. One record and two inches of water makes about 12 ounces of booze. The next step is to boil the mixture until the water and alcohol turn a yellowy brown, then you know it's ready.

The substance is really not an alcohol but a mixture of alcohol and the stuff you find in airplane glue. I advise only drinkers with lead-lined stomachs drink "old granny".

Let it cool before pouring it into the bottle. If you become impatient and pour it in while it is still hot, the bottom of your bottle will break. If it does, don't become excited. The fumes from the brew usually fill a house for about two days, so have the party at your place. Granny won't miss her records, and by now you're probably saving for your tuition.

If you were an average drinker at the beginning of the summer and you have followed my advice, by the time the next semester begins you'll be able to take your rightful place with all the greats who never make it to the college pubs.



Linda Rayner happy with role



Linda Rayner is Humber's newest starlet. She has the leading role in *The Fantasticks*, a production by the music department. (Photo by Borys Lenko)

ESP seminar at Trinity

Mind reading debate

By DOUG BOYKO
The University of Toronto's Trinity College presented an ESP seminar on March 17.

The seminar dubbed "ESP and parapsychology: a day with the experts" was open for the public to come, listen and discuss aspects of parapsychology with experts in this field.

The program was highlighted by a lecture given by Dr. J.B. Rhine who for 40 years has been one of the leading figures in parapsychological research.

Dr. Rhine, as a Divinity student at the University of Chicago, found he was not satisfied with the answers given to him by his professors concerning the church's relationship to psychology.

He was also disturbed by the apparent lack of communication between the science departments. For example the Divinity faculty had their own ideas concerning the nature of Man. They believed Man was controlled by the soul.

The Medical faculty was not so philosophical. They believed Man was controlled by the brain. There was no physical evidence of a soul; they could not see it therefore to them it did not exist.

He indicated extrasensory perception, which is defined as the branch of science dealing with communication not dependent on the senses and the muscles, and

psychokinesis, which is a mental but non-muscular influence exerted by a subject on an external physical object, are still to some degree in the dark due to the difficulty of providing foolproof methods of testing.

Dr. Rhine singled out telepathy, more commonly known as mind reading, as an example. He said it is impossible for a scientist to know whether a subject is actually reading another's mind. He may be using the power to foresee the future, which is known as precognition.

The question is whether the subject is reading another person's mind at any given moment or whether he is actually foreseeing what that person will think

Dr. Rhine emphasized the need for young people to enter parapsychology. He dismissed the idea of a person being too young to make a contribution to the science.

"I met one of my brightest associates when he was only a junior in high school" said Dr. Rhine.

The audience's patience and open mindedness greatly affected Dr. Rhine.

"Just by being here today you have shown me there is an interest in this field in Canada. You may be able to get something going out of this interest" said Dr. Rhine.

Dr. Rhine indicated in a panel

discussion, chaired by Allen Spraggett, president of the Toronto Society for Psychical Research and an investigative reporter of the unexplained, there are many audiences who would not listen patiently to his ideas. He was visibly impressed by the Trinity audience's patience and sincerity.

He impressed upon the audience the need for Man's sciences to work closer together and they must be open to different ideas.

"It is very important to try and keep an open mind and reserve judgement" Dr. Rhine said. "Parapsychology won't save religion but Man's thinking will!"

New split for SAC

By STAN DELANEY

The Student Affairs Committee was split during the March 21 meeting because of confusion created by financial statements.

The forming of a financial sub-committee will eliminate the bogging down of regular meetings with financial reports from Student Athletic Movement, SAC, Student Union and the Athletic department. Committee members agreed a small group could do a much better job of regulating and supervising the spending of student funds.

Members of the sub-committee will be; the athletics director, SAC treasurer, the presidents of SAM and SU, and Jack Thompson. Mr. Thompson was included because of his expertise in budgeting.

Under this new system the SAC would only meet twice every year. Spring and fall meetings were suggested but no final decision was made. The first meeting is scheduled for May 2.

Meetings of the financial sub-committee will be more frequent, although dates haven't been determined.

Another meeting is planned for April 11. Its purpose is to acquaint newly elected members of the SU and SAM after the student elections with their predecessors and SAC members.

By MONTY TAYLOR

The *Fantasticks* was a successful musical when it played off-Broadway, and an all-student cast sponsored by Humber College doesn't plan on tarnishing its reputation at Mimico High School auditorium on March 29, 30 and 31.

The *Fantasticks* is a modern day version of *Romeo and Juliet*, with a twist. The lovers' parents want them to get married.

The problem is the parents feel the only way a marriage between Louise (Juliet) and Matt (Romeo) will happen is with a little help from them. To hurry the union along they apply their own brand of reverse psychology. This includes building a fence between their adjoining properties to keep their offspring apart and having Louise abducted.

Once Louise is abducted, the idea is to have Matt gallantly come to her rescue and, thus, secure their relationship forever.

When Louise becomes involved with her abductor the third side of the proverbial triangle falls into place and the scheme gets fouled up.

Linda Rayner, a vocal major in the Music department, plays Louise and Lawrence Lacy, a General Arts student, is her boyfriend, Matt.

Supporting them in their starring roles are Gregg Ross, who plans to join the Music department as a vocal major next year, and Rick Zimmerman, the only non-Humber student in the production. They

portray the unwitting sweethearts' scheming fathers.

Ms. Rayner was disappointed when technical difficulties at Humber forced the play to move to Mimico.

"I'm a student at this school so naturally I would like to do the play here . . . Mimico might be a hard place for some people to get to."

Ms. Rayner has had experience as a singer in talent shows and with various bands, but this is the first time she has appeared on stage as an actress.

"I'm happy with my role in the play. It gives me an opportunity to portray someone who really isn't like me and being in the play is good experience."

Ms. Rayner eventually plans to pursue a career in the entertainment field.

Humber's production of *The Fantasticks* is being directed by Peter Dawson, supervisor of Drama at Humber. Mr. Dawson has been involved with theatre groups in both England and Canada.

Music director is Clark Anderson, a Music teacher at the College.

Tickets for *The Fantasticks* are available at the College. They cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

The play is being held at the Mimico High School auditorium, Royal York Road, Mimico, on March 29, 30 and 31. All performances start at 8:00 p.m.

U of T

New student pres

By BILL LIDSTONE

The University of Toronto has a new student president.

Robert Anderson, a 4 year Mathematics student at U of T was elected President of the Student Administrative Council in the March 7 and 8 election with a total of 1716 votes. Michael Scott and Steven Moses, who both ran on Mr. Anderson's ticket, were elected to the two vice-presidential posts on the SAC. All three take office on May 1.

Only 15 per cent of the eligible students voted, a very low turnout even for a school election.

Mr. Anderson feels the turnout shows the 1972-73 SAC administration has not had any impact on the students at the university. He hopes to remedy the

situation by improving communications, and dealing with the issues the students are interested in.

The main platform of Mr. Anderson's campaign was the quality of teaching at the university and the affect the tenure system has on it. The tenure system is the system that guarantees a professor a position for life, if he teaches at U of T for five years.

Mr. Anderson feels tenure allows the professors to concentrate on research, instead of the quality of their teaching.

An example of this was the student occupation of the Mathematics department. He feels the Mathematics department ignored the students and their complaints.

Trent, Fleming co-operate

Cost kept down

By BILL KENNEDY

"Humber takes a big responsibility for its students . . . damn big", said Richard Bowman, placement director of Trent University in Peterborough. Mr. Bowman made this statement during a visit to the College on March 21.

Mr. Bowman feels Humber is one of the most progressive colleges in Canada. "I am really impressed by the open feeling at Humber . . . people really seem to care around here."

Trent University and Sir Sanford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology are working together to get the most out of their facilities.

Biology students from Sir Sanford Fleming are using Trent University laboratories, while Trent students interested in Fine Arts go to Sir Sanford Fleming to use their equipment. Students involved in this co-operative

program get credit for their work. This co-operative program helps keep costs down for both institutions.

The provincial government's new "slip year" financing plan is also trying to keep costs down. Mr. Bowman feels this program will be good for Trent because, "We want to stay a small university and this plan lets us know in advance exactly what budget we will have to work with."

Mr. Bowman pointed out that "slip year" financing definitely helps stabilize enrollment. With "slip year", if universities attract more students than they planned for, the government still only gives grants based on last years enrollment, but the schools can limit their enrollment for the year.

Trent would like to increase its student population from 1,800 to 2,000. Thanks to the two \$200,000 grants the university has been able to enlarge two of its programs.

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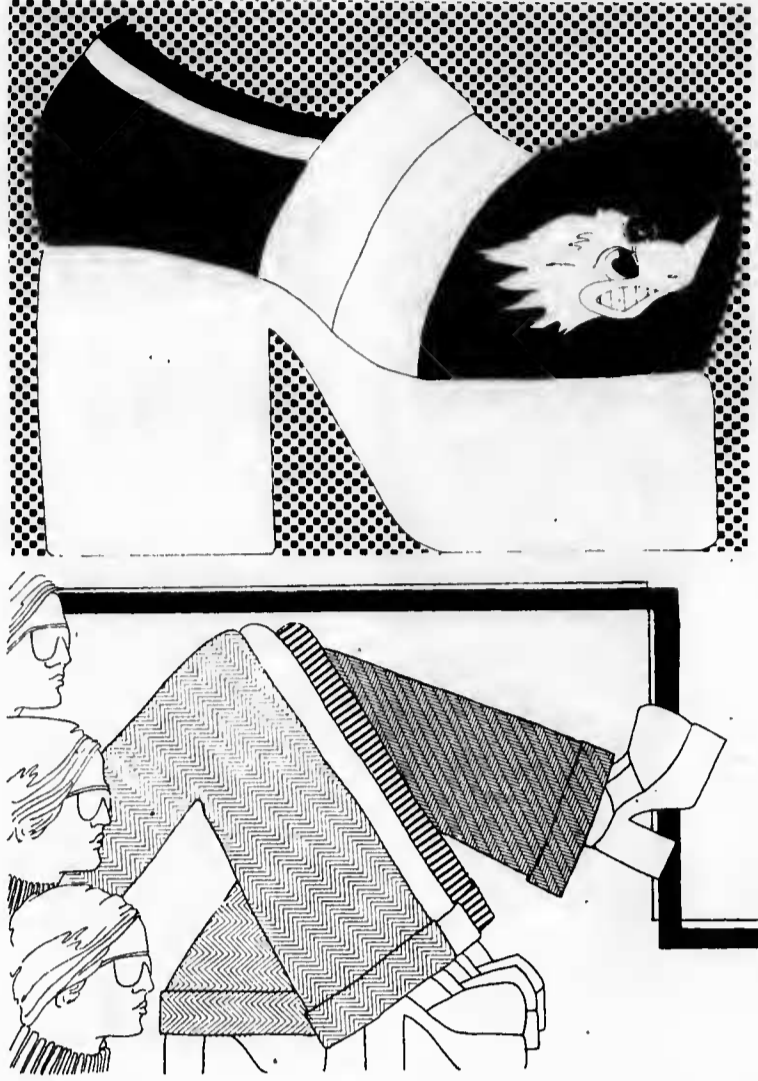
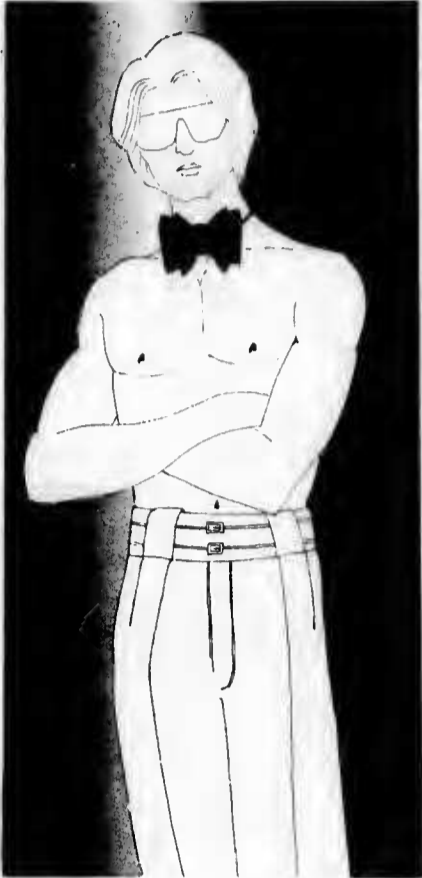
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High-stepping for Spring

DO YOUR LEGS A FAVOR



By BERNARD MCGEE

Do your legs a favor; get into racier strides and suped up shoes. In the pant competition, the pleated, high waisted, deep-cuffed number is well in the lead. Pleats, powered by narrow belts and miniature loops, are a sure bet on the fashionable track. But the real Grand Prix entries are naturally waisted and colored in creamy whites, asphalt greys and sun yellows. On the inside track, shoes are getting a lot more mileage. They're wedgier, clunkier and more colourful than last year's competitors. Montreal is the hub of shoe activity with high performing Italian and French imports, but penny loafers featuring bumped toes and stacked platforms are providing the real interest and proportion for cuffed pants. Clogs are the news on the casual front and are replacing those sandal recalls still seen knocking about.

Keep Profs Canadian

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

One of the criteria for teaching jobs in Canadian universities should be Canadian citizenship, said Dr. Albert Tucker, principle of York University's Glendon College.

Dr. Tucker was speaking at a seminar held at Glendon March 20.

The lecture series was organized by student representatives of the college Faculty Council. According to a college spokesman, they asked eight professors, whom they considered to be good lecturers, to speak on any topic as if it was their last chance to speak before a public audience.

Lecture topics ranged from The State of Economics to Travel and History, but Dr. Tucker's address received the most response, both inside and outside Glendon.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg said he would be worried if more than a reasonable number (twenty-five per cent) of Canadian teaching positions were held by foreign teachers. However he felt hiring only Canadians would overlook a lot of very creative people.

The lectures ran from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The early morning talks were not well attended, but more than 300 people showed up for the evening series.

The organizers circulated brochures in the area immediately surrounding the college. Many of those who attended the evening lectures were not Glendon students.

Cuts 'fact of life' Davison says

By IRENE STANIONIS

There are not enough students taking English and that is the main reason for staff lay-offs, said Academic Vice-president James Davison.

"This has been building up in that particular department for the past three years," said Mr. Davison.

"There are many parts to the question of staff lay-offs, though. To say that financial considerations have nothing to do with it isn't exactly right, though we have said that. Financial accountability always has a part to play in management decisions."

After a meeting between Administration and Faculty Association representatives regarding staff cutbacks, the Association President Michael MacDonald said both parties agreed the only reason for staff lay-offs is efficiency.

Mr. MacDonald questioned the Administration's criteria for efficiency. In his opinion, a dozen students in a class, as was the case with some teachers, would promote an efficient and desirable learning environment. Mr. MacDonald claimed there are enough funds to pay all existing staff since enrollment has increased.

Mr. Davison explained a certain amount of efficiency had to be involved in the decision, if it was a question of scheduling instructors with a normal load of teaching hours.

"We are aware that the Faculty Association executives were unhappy with the results of the meeting, and would pursue other alternatives," explained Mr. Davison.

In a Faculty Association members meeting on March 22, it was decided a general meeting of staff be held to explain the legalities of the situation regarding lay-offs, and any action would be taken from that meeting. Mr. MacDonald indicated going to the Board of Governors is a probable next step.

"Faculty lay-offs are a fact of life, and if people can't accept that, it's just too bad", said Mr. Davison. "Humber College doesn't happen to find itself in the position of having to lay-off large numbers of staff like other colleges. While this year, we find ourselves in an enviable position in relation to other colleges, we wouldn't be realistic if we expected it to last. Fiscal restraint is with us, and it's liable to stay with us for two or three more years."

RANDA store faces shutdown

The student-run Queensway campus bookstore may be shut down soon because it now sells little more than cigarettes and chewing gum.

Ronald Leduc, senior program co-ordinator for Commercial programs at the campus, said the bookstore may be closed because it no longer fulfills its purpose as a "student learning function" begun in September 1971. Its profits have dwindled since the majority of students at the campus changed over to an individual learning program in September 1972 and stopped buying books. Individual learning material is now used.

According to Mr. Leduc the bookstore has made about \$2,500 profit since the Commercial Accounting students took over operations as part of their course. Only \$800 of this amount was brought in since last September. Some of the bookstore's revenue was obtained from selling such items as automotive accessories, sports jackets, handbags, rings and watches. Three quarters of the revenue was obtained from selling books.

He said about 90 per cent of the 1,100 students at the Queensway campus don't buy books anymore. There are about 150 who may still need to. These are apprenticeship students taking plumbing and electronics courses. The remainder, retraining and fee-paying students, may borrow books from the College.

Mr. Leduc said the space now occupied by the bookstore could be used for other purposes. A proper bookstore may be operated at the Lakeshore Teachers College sometime in the future.

Harry Kilty, bursar of the Queensway RANDA division, said the College provides books for most students at the beginning of a course and they either return them or pay for them when the course is completed.

According to Mr. Kilty the purpose of the bookstore was to provide Commercial Accounting students with practical experience in keeping books, paying accounts, and learning management operations. The students now are "bored with the operations of the bookstore." They aren't getting the desired experience because there is little business.

Mr. Kilty said the RANDA division is separated into two buildings, Queensway I and Queensway II. The bookstore is in one and the Commercial Accounting students in the other. This separation makes bookstore management difficult.

A mobile bookstore travelling between campuses may be used later on, he said.

He said, "If the RANDA shop closes I'll look at the feasibility of servicing that campus somehow."

Humber College Presents
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(Photo by Larry Maenpaa)

The Social Service co-ed volleyball team came from behind in the finals to capture the intramural trophy. The winners are (back row, left to right) Blaine Scott, Gary Ferguson, Dave Massecar, (front row, left to right) Ann Forgie, Mel Pistillo, and Gerda Franssen.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Social Services wins volleyball

The Social Services intramural co-ed volleyball team came from behind in the finals to capture the trophy March 22 in the Bubble.

Their opponents, Recreation I, won the first of the three game series 15-11. The Social Services team rallied to win the next two 15-12 and 15-10.

In regular play Social Services lost only two three-game matches

of six in the three-team league. The Nerve Centre failed to make the play-offs.

Three members of the winners, Gary Ferguson (captain), Ann Forgie, Gerda Franssen are in 1st year Social Services. The other members were Blair Scott, 2nd year Surveying, Dave Massecar, 2nd year Lab Technician, and Mel Pistillo, 2nd year Business.

Sports survey flops

The COVEN survey was not very successful as only 16 entries were completed (two of which were disqualified because names were not included). The winner of the 100 pieces of Double Bubble gum is Raldy Buttivalt, a 2nd year Communication Arts student.

For capital building projects some replied they would like an arena (3), a bar (2), or a pool (1). Two would like nothing constructed and five did not reply. To

the question what do you like least about COVEN sports one said nothing and another everything.

On the question of whether you want more athletic facilities six wanted more and eight said no more. As to whether there would be more games and light recreation facilities the group split evenly.

Thank you for your interest and replies. The survey was amusing and enlightening.

SAC finds \$8,000 deficit in Athletic budget

By BRIAN McLAIN

Laurie Sleith has found "skeletons in the closet" of the Athletic department's budget; the bones of an \$8,000 deficit. Mr. Sleith, treasurer of the Student Affairs Committee, made this announcement at a meeting March 21.

Mr. Sleith said \$3,368 is from an overpayment to the Student Athletic Movement in 1971-72. Approximately \$4,500 is due to inaccurate projections for enrollment this year.

"I thought we would be getting activity fees from 3,800 students this year", said Mr. Sleith. "We only get money from 3,500 students because part-time students don't pay activity fees".

"We could still get several thousand dollars from students who are paying College fees on a deferred basis. We won't know whether this is a loss until the end of the year".

The \$3,368 overpayment to SAM will be balanced by transferring money from the Reserve and Contingency Fund.

Mr. Sleith said 25 per cent of a student's activity fee goes to the Athletic department while 10 per

cent enters the contingency fund.

According to Derek Horne, administrative vice-president, the Reserve and Contingency Fund is money set aside each year to be used for some future need.

Rick Bendera, director of Athletics and Recreation, said if the \$4,500 remains a loss then the Athletic department would take the money from its revenue account to cover the cost.

"The revenue account is money built up from renting the Bubble and the sale of such items as lacrosse sticks", said Mr. Bendera.

"We have enough money in the account, which is still growing to cover the loss right now".

Mr. Bendera said Athletic's budget for this year is about \$92,000. He estimated it would take a maximum of \$106,000 to run the full athletic program next year.

"I think we will probably get \$84,000, but that is just a guess", said Mr. Bendera.

He said if the department only got \$84,000 then one varsity team would have to be dropped next season.

Also at the SAC meeting, it was found SAM exceeded its budget by

\$107 this year. Mr. Sleith said they would take money out of the amount allocated for the varsity banquet to balance their budget.

College joins canoe races

By BEVERLEY DALTON

The whirling rapids of the Credit River will be the site of one of the best free shows tomorrow when hundreds of boatmen test the icy waters in kayaks and canoes.

The course is just over four miles from McCarthy's Mill in Streetville to Erindale Park, near Dundas Highway. This event has been held annually for the last 14 years and the winner receives the Ontario Voyageurs Kayak Club medal.

This is the second year a marathon race for colleges and universities has been held. Last year it was won by Trent University.

Eric Munding, dean of Business at Humber, won the open canoe race. He was the only entry from the college last year.

"Several students are interested in the marathon race this year,"

said Mr. Munding.

Strict regulations have been imposed to minimize hazards. Competitors must wear life jackets. The boat must float if it is overturned. Six feet of rope should float freely at either end of the boat, so that if the boat capsizes, the canoeist will be able to grab the rope.

Contestants must help out any capsize competitor.

"If someone gives assistance to another person, he automatically gets another run. Anyone who does not help will be disqualified," said Mr. Munding.

There are rapids and strong cross-currents at many points on the river. Where there are any potentially dangerous areas, safety crews, including skin-divers from the Underwater Club of Canada, are stationed. The Oakville Radio Club will have people

with walkie-talkies at these areas to relay messages.

Mr. Munding described the white water race as, "a test of physical strength and the ability to manoeuvre the boat in the rapids."

Oversight

In last week's issue COVEN did not identify the pictures of two persons. The pictures were of the two injured hockey players, Al Ioi on the left, and Dan McAreavey, on the right.

COVEN sports regrets any inconvenience this may have caused to the players or readers.

Hockey team needs full-time coach

Talented Hawks didn't reach potential

By LARRY MAENPAA

A good, experienced coach and an on-campus arena could produce a championship hockey team, according to Al Landry, varsity coach of the Humber Hawks.

Landry admitted his experience in coaching at the college level is not very extensive. He found the pressures of work made it difficult to function as a coach. He often had to rush from the College to practices "switching hats" en route.

Some players felt the coaching they were receiving was not as complete as it could have been.

Still, the Hawks had a good season despite a number of adverse factors which included injuries, lack of practice time, and constant player shuffling from game to game.

Humber placed fourth in the six-team division standings with a record of five wins, seven losses, and three ties for 13 points. The team was five points back of

Georgian College, and six points ahead of Sheridan College and 11 points from last place Durham College. This is a fairly respectable showing considering it's the first season in three years Humber was in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association hockey league.

Landry believes the talent of his team was as good as any other in the division. However, it never really achieved its full potential. He listed some major factors.

"First of all, I'd say a lack of ice time hampered us. We had 29 practices in five months and played a total of 18 games." He

added, "Of all varsity teams we practiced least."

League leader Seneca College, with a record of 12 wins, one loss, and two ties, played 30 to 35 games including the 15 league matches and had triple the ice time. The other games were exhibition matches.

Injuries also hurt the club but Landry said "it is hard to measure how much." At one point, the Hawks were missing seven key players from the playing roster. Only one line survived the season and not even it played in every game. Landry had to juggle lines

and defensive pairings all year.

The goaltenders were definitely the Hawks' greatest strength. Dave Carnell and Ian Held were even praised by opposing coaches. Seneca Braves coach, Fred Angel, was willing to trade any of his top forwards for Carnell even after the Braves drubbed the Hawks 13-2.

Despite the solid goaltending the Hawks logged a 4.93 goals against average. The team had 89 goals scored against it in 15 games. Landry noted the defensive play was the team's greatest weakness. Forwards were not always back-checking and Landry seldom had

more than four defencemen in any single match because of injuries.

Landry is not sure if he will be coach next year. If possible he would like to see an outside coach take over. That will depend on the Athletic budget.

"I'd really like to see work under an experienced coach."

Whoever coaches next year will have a solid nucleus of players with which to build a new team. Among those returning will be both goalies, defencemen Gary Beesley, Bob Smith, and Glenn Gordon and forwards Bryan Coles, Bruno Dirrocolo, Dan McAreavey, and John Watt. It is uncertain whether forwards Jeff Howard, Steve Barker, and John Cowan will play again.

The Hawks will lose some fine talent as defencemen Keith Jefferson and Larry Ziliotto and forwards Stew Herod, Al Ioi, Scott Langdon, John MacLeod, and Larry Rudyk will be out.

SOUTHERN DIVISION HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Seneca (Willowdale)	15	12	1	2	140	53	26
Centennial (Scarboro)	15	11	2	2	91	45	24
Georgian (Barrie)	15	9	6	0	77	76	18
Humber (Rexdale)	15	5	7	3	62	89	13
Sheridan (Oakville)	15	1	14	0	43	122	2
Durham (Oshawa)	15	3	11	1	57	90	7