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**Hi Ho Silver!**— that's what Rick MacArthur of the Humber Hawks seems to be saying, as he rides the back of this Canadore Panther. Goaltender Mike Baker doesn't want anything to do with them. Hawks had an easy time of it, winning 7-3. The full story is on page seven.

## Faculty union accepts offer

by Connell Smith

Ontario's community college teachers voted 57 per cent in favor of a new contract Jan. 15.

The contract gives them a seven per cent pay increase for the first year of a two year contract, with the second year wage left open for further negotiation.

Prior to the vote, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) was seriously divided. Divisional delegates urged rejection of the offer while the negotiating team recommended the offer be accepted.

Both sides traded accusations and circulated newsletters to the teachers, each under the OPSEU letterhead, but with opposite viewpoints.

Wally Krawczyk, Chairman of the negotiating team, called the newsletter circulated by the divisional delegates, "false and misleading." He went on to say, in a newsletter of his own supporting the bargaining team, that the use by the Divisional delegates of the Union letterhead, "spuriously suggested union authority."

Mike Gudz, President of Humber's local 562, disagreed. He says the negotiating team is supposed to report to the divisional delegates with recommendations, but can only act as they are advised by the division.

"This is a classic case of the tail wagging the dog," said Gudz. "What they (the negotiating team) are doing is unconstitutional, morally wrong and, I believe, illegal. They are subverting a democratic process."

Gudz said the negotiating team is appointed by the division, and can be quickly replaced by them.

"There is going to be hell to pay at the next Divisional meeting," said Gudz.

## Bus club sees loss at \$29,000

by Cathy Borden

The Transportation Club, which oversees bus operations at Humber, has projected the club will have a deficit of approximately \$29,000 by the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year.

About three-quarters of that deficit results from the cost of an extra run, added to the bus route when early and late classes were scheduled last September. The club decided it was necessary to purchase a new bus, at a cost of more than \$22,000, according to Paul McCann, coordinator of student affairs.

A contributing factor to the remaining \$7,000 loss is a 40 per cent "drop rate" since September in students who use Humber's bus service. McCann said students often purchase semester bus passes at the beginning of the year, but cash them in when other means of transportation become available.

Many students, he said, would rather drive, join car pools or use the TTC. And those who use the Humber bus often try to "beat the system," by handing their passes out the window for friends to use, he added.

## Energy use reduced

by Stuart Vallance

A report on Humber's energy-saving program shows the college has saved more than \$177,000 in energy consumption during the program's first year.

The report, outlining the costs and savings of the program, was presented before a recent Property Committee meeting by a representative of Nicholas Rusz and Associates Ltd., a firm of consulting engineers.

The \$177,000 saving was almost \$23,000 higher than originally estimated, despite a 15.5 per cent increase in energy rates over the

last three years. The report had allowed for a 15 per cent increase.

The bulk of the savings were a result of conserving electricity

Although electricity rates have increased 17.75 per cent, per annum over the last three years, Humber still managed to save almost \$30,000 more in electricity than originally estimated.

Natural gas rates, on the other hand, have only increased 12.5 per cent, per annum over the same period, yet, because the college uses a lower volume of gas, it is now assessed at a higher rate. This has resulted in the college saving

\$6,000 less in natural gas than originally anticipated.

A letter of protest about the increased rate has been sent to Energy Minister Robert Welch and the Ontario Energy Board.

The overall success of the program, however, has the college considering further spending on energy conservation.

One suggestion is to heat the Greenhouse separately from the rest of the college. The estimated \$20,000 it would cost to accomplish this would be paid back over three and one-half years in energy savings.

## LS 2 seeks duster

by Robert Lamberti

Health hazards caused by wood dust at Lakeshore 2's Cabinet Making course prompted the Board of Governors' Property Committee to approve a \$40,000 dust collection system on Jan. 10.

President Gordon Wragg said he knew about the health hazards for

about six months. The committee decided to act to improve safety standards only after enrolment went up.

Wragg hopes to get the money from the province, but said if the college has to, money will be allocated in next year's operating funds.

Peter Schuntner, a Cabinet Making instructor at Lakeshore 2, said the adjoining two labs he teaches in, need a dust collection system badly.

"The dust gets so bad, you can't see across the room," said Schuntner. "After a while, dust builds up in your throat."

Schuntner said the dust collection system was included in the capital investments list two years ago when the course began, but Humber never had the funds for it.

"I've been fighting quite hard for it," said Schuntner. "I've invited Allan Stewart (chairman of

technical studies at Lakeshore 2) to look at the problems," he continued.

An Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) handout reported that wood dust may be toxic, an irritant, allergenic or carcinogenic. A report released by the New York Academy of Sciences reveals that workers in the wood products industry have unusually high rates of cancer, particularly stomach and nasal.

Although Lakeshore 2 never had a problem with a student being allergic to wood dust, Schuntner wants the dust collection system because of the safety and health hazards caused by the dust and the chemicals used by his students.

The two labs for the Wood Cabinet course now have no form of air-conditioning or insulation and they have to be swept twice a day.



Cabinet making instructor, Peter Schunter, watches through a spray of wood dust as he operates a planer in one of Lakeshore 2's cabinet making labs.

## Warning

Starting today, cars illegally parked or parked without a proper decal, on one of Humber's lots will be ticketed and towed to the compound at the car-owners expense. Humber security has obtained the required legal authority to take such action.

# Grossman to resign

by Catherine Krever  
David Grossman, the 28-year-old director of college relations, is resigning Jan. 31.

The six-year veteran of Humber is leaving Humber for what he terms an attractive opportunity as public relations director for Thistletown Regional Centre, part of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The new position, said the former Humber journalism graduate, offers substantial future benefits and opportunity for mobility and advancement.

When Humber's office of college relations was formed in 1974, Grossman was hired as its first director. After six years, the office

consists of only two members: the director and one assistant. Grossman said he could have used more staff.

His resignation was announced Dec. 18, but he was asked to stay on until the end of January to assist his successor, as yet unnamed. The opening has not yet been advertised.

Grossman said his assistant, Madeleine Matte, is the perfect choice for the position.

Humber Happenings and the Speakers Bureau were part of Grossman's responsibilities.

He also organized music concerts when Humber bands performed off-campus.

President Gordon Wragg com-

mented, "I think David's energy, enthusiasm and personal connections with the media are exceptional. He is acknowledged as one of the leading public relations people in the college system."

## PR course cheapest in division

by Ann Horne

A review of programs by the Programme Committee of Humber College's Board of Governors, has revealed that Public Relations is the least expensive of the 12 programs in the Creative and Communication Arts Division (CCA).

Comparative budget figures for all the programs were not revealed at the meeting.

"It's the least costly because we have little or no equipment to purchase," said Ab Mellor, coordinator of Public Relations.

The only expense the Public Relations program claims is instructors' salaries. Equipment students may need in the course, such as typewriters, is already purchased by the college. Larry Holmes, dean of CCA, started the Public Relations program at Humber's north campus in 1968.

With the help of the Canadian Public Relations Society, a professional association for public relations people, the program got on its way and now boasts an enrolment of approximately 140 students.



**Grafreaks** — Paper footprints led the way down the L-section hall to this sign on Wednesday. First-year Graphics students were retaliating against second-years, who the week before put up a sign on an outside wall stating "Damned first year".

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# Bits 'n pieces

by Brian Jamieson

The Students Association Council (SAC) President Sal Seminara is progressing with his movement to get the Friday Pub hours altered.

It looks like Seminara and President Gordon Wragg may be able to agree on Friday starting times of 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. instead of the current 3:30 to 7:30 hours.

The proposal means a major change for SAC and it shows how the student government can influence an administrative decision.

In a random survey taken by Seminara, the majority of other colleges don't even start their Friday pubs that early. Ryerson runs its pubs from 4 to 12 p.m., Fanshawe, from 4 to 6, Mohawk, from 4:30 to 12 p.m., and St. Clair, from 8 to 1 a.m.

All that's needed now is the rubber stamp from the Council of Student Affairs.

## Sandwich Cinema

I decided to stroll on down to the Sandwich Cinema again this week to see if my criticisms of the lunchtime flicks were a little hasty.

I sat waiting for a half hour during which the projector problems hampered my watching those mouldy oldies.

I guess I'll keep going back until they get it right.

## Road signs

As expected, Humber's Board of Governors passed a proposal to name the roads around the North Campus. Road signs bearing tree names will adorn campus roadways soon. The signs cost \$50 each and will cost \$30 each to install. The whole project costs about \$2,500.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said the only reason the signs are going up is the Metro Toronto Police asked Humber to do so.

I question whether Crabapple Lane was coined after the tree or after one of Humber's budding personalities.

## Steel and oak clash

Back to the drawing board. Plans to have stainless steel plaques with names of all the Board of Governors mounted on oak blocks

to hang on Humber's walls were brought to an abrupt halt by board members Leanna Bendera and Ivy Glover. It seems Bendera and Glover didn't like the way stainless steel clashed with the oak backings they were to be mounted on. They preferred copper on oak. Picky, picky.

## Bubble repaired

Inflation has hit the bubble. After nearly three weeks on the ground, the bubble's skin and lighting system have been repaired at a cost of \$10,000.

The uninsured bubble has outlasted its eight-year life expectancy and plans for its complete renovation had been made anyway, said Rick Bendera, director of athletics.

## Florida trip

Pearl Campbell's lucky number is 1539.

That's the number Lisa Richardson, SAC vice-president, picked to send Campbell, a 19-year-old first-year legal secretary student to Florida during reading week.

Campbell will join 32 other students on the SAC Florida trip, but unlike the others, she'll have her flight, hotel, and breakfast costs paid for by SAC. The value of the prize is about \$343.

Campbell said she forgot about the trip after picking up her handbook in the SAC office in September, and in fact, she even threw out her handbook.

What's this you say? Possible scandal?

Not really. Campbell signed the sheet in the SAC office stating her course, her name, her student number and the number in her handbook. SAC took her on her word.

We should all be so lucky.

## Candidate meeting

Those students who are keeping a watchful eye on the federal election now in process may be interested to know that SAC is trying to get the three local candidates together for a meeting in early February.

Feb. 5 is the tentative date.

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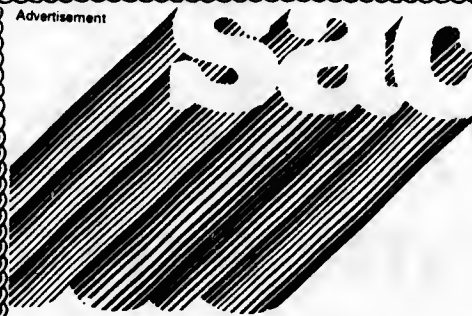
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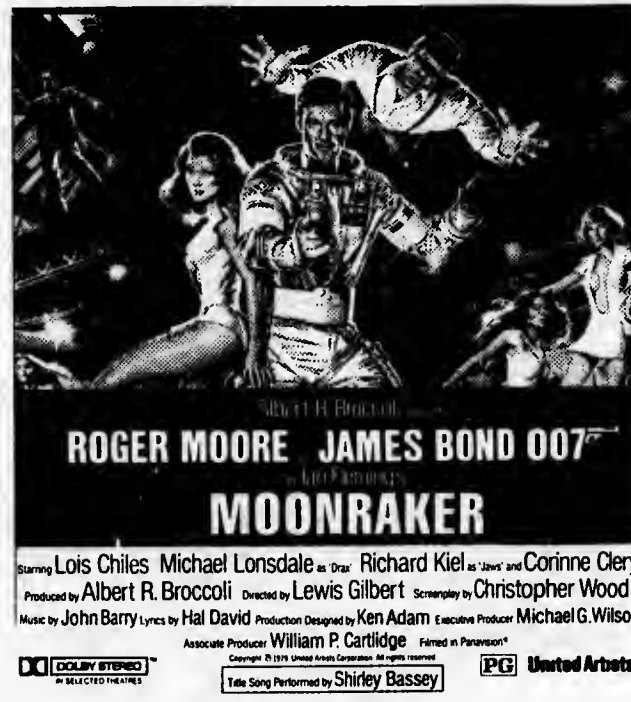
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## CANADA WORLD YOUTH

Applicants for the Canada World Youth (CWY) employment exchange program are available at the SAC office. See Lisa at SAC for more information.

## FLASH FLICKS

Movie times are 2:00, 5:00 and 7:30. Students 50¢, non-students \$1.00. This week's movie is:



## CAPS

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# Toothless union eats surrender

Finally, after almost a year of sporadic negotiations, Ontario's community college instructors have agreed to a new contract. In the fall of 1979, the teachers rejected an offer of a 6.5 per cent salary increase and sent their bargaining "tigers" back to the bargaining table without teeth by denying them the threat of a strike.

Denied the clout of possible strike action, the negotiators had to settle for a wage offer increase of one half of one per cent.

That's not a settlement, it is abject surrender.

And any more money for the second year of the contract will have to be negotiated—how they must enjoy talking.

With the settlement comes an internal union argument over who is responsible for the surrender.

The negotiating team recommended the offer be accepted while the divisional delegates wanted it rejected.

Both sides are now throwing darts at the other. With so much discord, no wonder the Council of Regents felt safe in offering a bare minimum increase.

Meanwhile the teachers must somehow cope financially and hope the negotiators do better for the second year.

The performance of the team so far offers small assurance of anything better. Unless the union gets its act in gear, the teachers will lose again.

With the proposed wage structure, Humber may end up losing some of its teachers to the business or industrial world where the pay is greater.

## What's in a name?

Up in the never-never-land of Human Studies, in the padded confines of H Building, the laughter rolls.

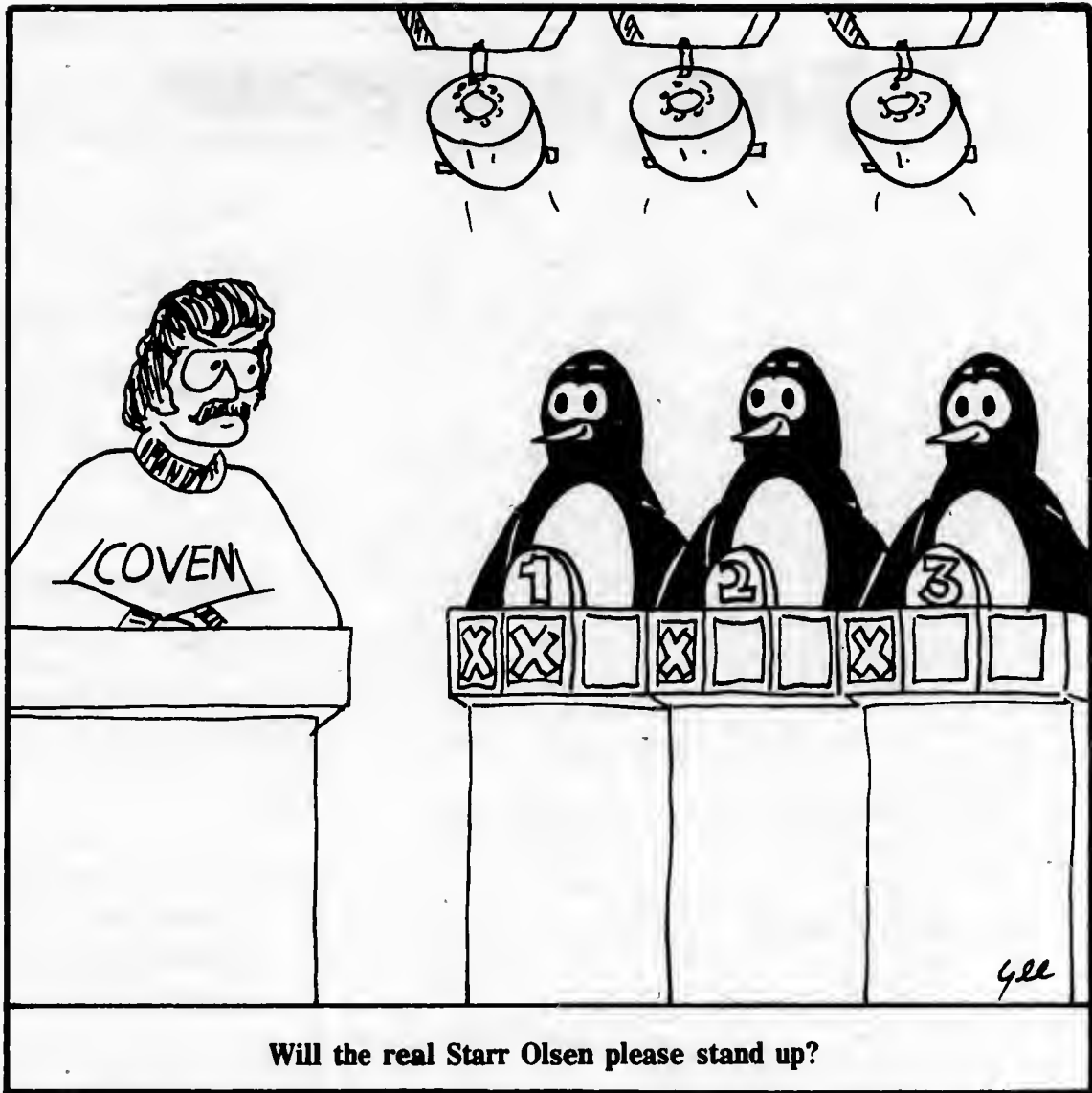
"Oh, my. How we fooled that gullible journalism student. Didn't we play such a good practical joke on her."

Starr Olsen claimed to be Peggy Eiler and John Maxwell pretended to be Jim Jackson. The two fading flower children misled a student who was seeking a story for Coven.

Some joke. Maybe students in the class of these two should claim to be Gordon Wragg, Carl Eriksen or even Bette Stephenson. Wouldn't that be fun.

Most everyone enjoys a hearty laugh now and again. But when two supposedly mature instructors stoop to such childish depths to try to dupe a student, what's next?

We can see it now. Whoopie cushions for the seats of the Board of Governors. Green ink in the coffee machines. Perhaps Eriksen should consider these two jokesters as instructors in a new course—Nonsense 1.



## Letters

### 'I can stop anytime'

Hurray for Wendy Hoogeveen at SAC!

It's about time somebody wakes up to the evil menace, the scourge of youth, the pot bust.

I have been smoking the so-called deadly weed for nearly ten years with no ill effects. It's true that I suffer from paranoid delusions every time I see a cop car behind me with a flashing red

light, but that is more a consequence of the unjust law than the harmless substance I happen to be transporting in my glove compartment.

(Hwoooooosh—Khmpp khaw khaw khmpp).

Yes, I have a bit of a smoker's cough, but that's just nature's way of cleaning out my system. Nothing a good snort of heroin won't get rid of.

I know what some of you are saying. Pot leads to harder stuff, right? Well I only take heroin for medicinal purposes. I'm not hooked. I can stop any time.

(Hwoooooosh—Khmpp khaw khaw khmpp).

And it's not true either that grass reduces your sex drive. I can't get enough. I wear a size 38-D bra and all my dates have hairy legs. Of course guys like me have a bit of explaining to do when we get our pants down. That's the only reason so many of us potheads get into kiddie porn—not because we're perverted or anything.

Nor is it true that pot leads to a decline in school marks, loss of memory or social withdrawal.

I have many friends, like What's-his-name, an old toking buddy who's gone on to better things—he's chief foreman of a maraschino cherry pitting crew.

I. M. Stone

Creative basketweaving

## Pull own strings, Lakeshore SU told

The Lakeshore student union must take full charge of their own affairs if they want representation on the Board of Governors.

Indecision will only get them a vote of non-confidence. The Student Union must "pull their own strings" and not rely on other bodies such as the Council of Student Affairs to make simple decisions.

The matter of the pub is SU responsibility. Student unions in other colleges as well must show that they have the same executive-type managing ability as members of the Board of Governors.

Meanwhile SU President, Joe Di Fresca is sitting in the cafeteria twiddling his thumbs trying to decide if he should eat the Hershey Bar or Smarties.

Good luck Joe Who.

R. B. Lakeshore

## Shed a tear for ill-fed

Having just returned from vacation in Bangla Desh, I feel compelled to express my shock over the state of malnutrition in the world.

Alas, it is sickening to return from seeing all those shiny white teeth on healthy youngsters, who work so vigorously in the paddy fields, to Canada where pimple-faced youths stuff themselves on greasy french fries, Big Macs, TV Dinners, and chocolates.

Malnutrition among Canadians is cause for international concern. Magazines around the world should evoke sympathy in their readers by portraying Canadian youngsters with tear-jerking photos of bloated, obese faces:

"This child will die of a heart attack before he reaches middle age."

Concerned Pakistanis and Bengalis should send Canada donations of rice and mutton curry, which are considerably more nutritious than french fries and coke.

Even the health-conscious minority at Humber will find if they eat in the cafeteria that any grease-free vegetables have been cooked so long that any vitamins once in them are now thoroughly deceased.

May the Hunzas send CARE packages of apricot pits to Canada.  
 Iberian Mann

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# Bureaucracy: web at work

by Stephen Green

Yes, there is life on President's Row.

There, on the North Campus, in that long set of offices belonging to the comptroller, the vice-presidents, and the president, lie the powers that be.

But, there is more to the Humber bureaucracy. Scattered throughout the college are the other key figures of the administration: the executive dean of education and student services, the deans of the academic divisions, the department heads and the chairmen of the divisions.

Of course, there is the Board of Governors and its committees.

The director of physical resources, is set apart from the rest of the college in his recently improved Portable 5.

These are the people who shape the decisions affecting students on every campus of Humber College. In this 1979-80 school year, these bureaucrats are responsible for \$35 million worth of expenditures, ranging from paying heating bills to repairing buses, to building new classrooms.

Maybe you've been wondering what's happened to Humber's shower facilities over the Christmas break. Or maybe you don't understand why there's talk about a new arena when there are cries for a new music wing. Or maybe you don't think about those kinds of things at all.

Whatever the case, if you're a Humber student or staff member, you're affected by Humber's bureaucratic process.

Generally, the responsibility of Humber's administration is to provide students with a competent faculty and with adequate facilities in which students and faculty may operate. Classrooms, gymnasiums, libraries, food service operations, bookstores, transportation systems, all of these are ultimately the responsibility of the administration.

## Results from process

The management of the services and facilities provided by the administration is carried out by numerous departments, including the financial administration, personnel, purchasing, receiving, and physical resources departments, and the computer centre.

Carrying out the various functions of these departments, however, is only the end result of the bureaucratic process.

First, a particular requirement, such as the building of a new classroom or an arena, must be identified. Before submitting the re-

quirement to the President's Executive Council (PEC), a list of the financial information related to the proposal must be produced in written form.

PEC, comprised of the president, the three vice-presidents, and the executive dean of education and student services, then reviews the proposal. If approved, the physical resources office will determine the costs of carrying out the project.

## Accepts or rejects

Once again, the proposal is returned to PEC. Now, with a better idea of the expenses involved, the council decides whether the college budget can accommodate the project. If the project survives this stage, it is passed on to one or more of the Board of Governor's three committees.

The Program Committee makes decisions on proposals affecting the curriculum, such as requested changes in programs. Any proposals affecting buildings or land owned by the college are made by the Property Committee. Anything to do with financing is the responsibility of the Finance Committee.

The committees may accept, reject, alter and add to the proposals, or even suggest their own projects.

Finally, at the end of each month, those projects which are approved by the committees go before the Board of Governors for final approval.

What is this board which makes these final decisions?

The Board of Governors is not a part of the administration. Its function, on behalf of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, is to establish the policy and general directions in which the college is to be managed.

There are 12 official members on the board who are appointed for terms varying from two to four years in length. Eight of the members are appointed by the ministry through an intermediary body known as the Council of Regents, which serves as a communicating link between the government and the Board of Governors.

The boroughs of York and Etobicoke appoint two board members each. Humber College President Gordon Wragg is the 13th member of the board by virtue of his position.

Members of the board are not paid except for expenses.

Some projects get as far as the board even though they cannot be accommodated in the college's

operating budget. Requests for funding for these projects are then sent to the ministry where they are then subjected to a whole new bureaucratic ladder.

Do some projects get financial priority over others?

"The top priority is protecting the integrity and the quality of the academic program, says Jim Davison, vice-president of administration. "After that, everything that follows is in a survival position."

Yes, there is life on President's Row, and in the Board Room across the main foyer. And, if you're a Humber student, you're affected by a good number of the decisions made in those rooms.



**Dreadlocks**—Kathy Ottoborgo's hair style was inspired by Bo Derek in the movie 10. The 19-year-old fashion careers student says her hair is easy to take care of. Although she has a hairdressing license, she says it's just a hobby.



Starr Olsen (left) and John Maxwell fooled first-year journalism student Trilby Bittle.

# Conned?

by Trilby Bittle

I was misled in an interview with two professional faculty members at Humber in a story that appeared in the Jan. 7 issue of Coven.

It was understood with the two people that the story, 'X' often reveals hidden thoughts, was for Coven.

The story featured and quoted Peggy Eller, chairman of the Human Studies Division, and Jim Jackson, an instructor in the Human Studies Division.

These two people never gave the interview. Rather, John Maxwell and Starr Olsen, both instructors in the Human Studies Division, did the interview using other faculty members' names without their knowledge—or mine.

After 20 minutes of questions, I recall the pair insisting I spell the names they gave correctly.

I thanked them for their help and left to write the article.

The charade partially surfaced after the article appeared in print. Peggy Eller informed Jim Smith, co-ordinator of Journalism, that she knew nothing of the article nor had she spoken with a Coven reporter or journalism student. Nor had Jim Jackson.

Jim Smith approached me with this information. I couldn't understand why Peggy Eller in-

sisted she had never spoken with me, so I brought my notes in to verify the interview had indeed occurred.

The entire incident made little sense until Jim Smith asked me to describe the two people I had interviewed.

I described John Maxwell, alias Jim Jackson, and Starr Olsen, alias Peggy Eller and I vividly recalled the little brown disco bag the Jackson impersonator was wearing around his neck.

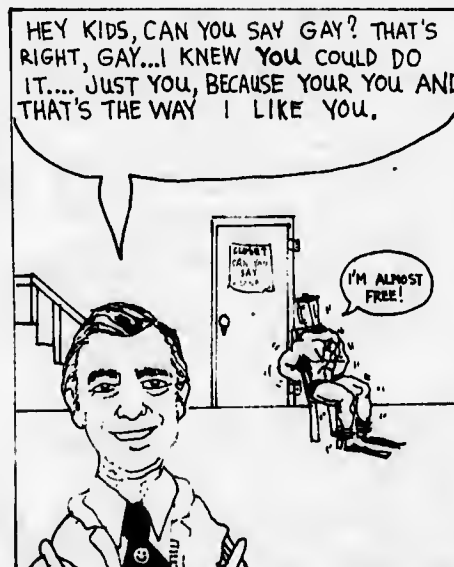
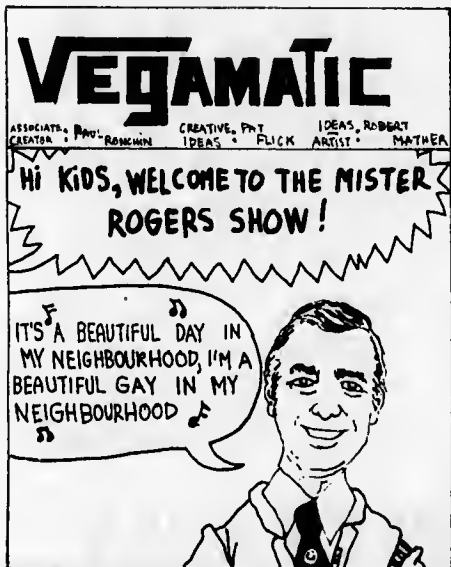
Jim Smith told me the two people quoted looked nothing like the description I had given and he doubted Jim Jackson would carry a disco bag.

At this point it was quite clear I had been duped. After that it was easy to spot the two imposters from pictures of faculty members. Meeting Peggy Eller for the first time confirmed this.

The story on "X's" and checks revealing hidden thoughts revealed more than that. I wonder how these two instructors would react if suddenly their students started giving them wrong names.

Would they see the humor?

I hope that future clowns or pranksters who decide to play games will avoid using the college paper, or students in the learning process as a playground for their practical jokes.



# Coopers give smooth show

by Marilyn Firth

Country-rock fans warmly welcomed the award-winning band, The Cooper Brothers, to Humber's pub Jan. 10, clearly enjoying the lively tunes that came their way.

This was a second appearance at Humber for the Cooper Brothers, who won two Radio Programmers

Awards as well as having their song "I'll Know Her When I See Her" nominated for the best Canadian song last year.

Playing a number of songs from their two albums "Pitfalls of the Ballroom", and "The Cooper Brothers", the Ottawa-based group held a captive audience as they performed through the

evening with a series of well-coordinated and smoothly-practiced songs.

The group encountered no difficulty persuading the receptive audience to clap along at one point in the evening, although few couples danced during the first of the hour-long sets.

Only two of the members of the

band are actually Cooper brothers. Richard Cooper, who writes the lyrics and music for the groups' songs, was not with the eight member band when it appeared at Humber.

The other members of the band are Brian Cooper on bass, Charlie Robertson, who plays a number of instruments as well as being lead singer, Darryl Alguire on 12-string, Terry King on steel guitar, Glenn Bell on drums and Frank Fontaine on the keyboard.

The Cooper Brothers played mostly country-rock and displayed their versatile talents as they played a variety of instruments through the evening.



Darryl Alguire

## Knee-slappin' response for noon-time concert

by Marilyn Firth

Knee slappin', hand clappin' country and folk music invoked shouts and 'yahoos' from music enthusiasts who gathered in the concourse Jan. 10 to listen to singer and guitarist Chuck Micallef. About 175 people, mostly students, gathered for the noon-time concert.

Backed by David Antonacci on bass, Ron Dann on peddle steel, Steve Mitchell on drums and Gail Sulkirk on the keyboard, the 23-year-old Humber College music student sang a number of songs as some members of the audience clapped along.

Micallef himself wrote five of

the seven songs he performed, but added a nice cover of "Anytime You're Feeling Lonely".

Backed by the same group which played with him in the concourse, except for Sulkirk, who replaced Tony Panacci, Micallef recently completed a demo tape to send to agents and publishers.

Micallef writes many of his own songs, mostly with a country-rock influence. Songs included in the concert which were written by Micallef included "I'm Going Down", "My Own Person", and "Blues in E".

Group members playing with Micallef are also Humber College students.

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# Sports

# Hawks declaw Panthers 7-3

## Warmup leaves team cold

by Ed Rolanty

It sounded like a high school dance as a stereo system blared disco music from the sidelines during the pre-game warmup and at halftime. But music didn't help as the Fanshawe Falcons roared to an 88-53 victory Jan. 9 over the basketball Hawks.

### Foul trouble

Coach Doug Fox said the music was meant to inspire the Hawks and for a while it seemed to be working. Humber was tied with the undefeated Falcons (now 12-0) at 14 points at the end of the first quarter. However, in their effort to press Fanshawe into making mistakes, the Hawks ran into foul trouble late in the first half.

"A good shooting team like Fanshawe will kill you if you give them a chance to shoot from the foul line," said Fox.

"Fanshawe sank 15 of 18 foul shots in the first half and that's why they took a 41-28 lead into the second half."

The Falcons came out pressing in the second half and made use of their height advantage and strong bench to steadily pull away from the Hawks.

Paul Simonaitus led the Hawks with 18 points while Bill Sewell led Fanshawe with 15. Simonaitus was also the Hawks' leading scorer Jan. 8 when he netted 19 points in their 97-68 loss to the Mohawk Mountaineers. Mohawk's leading scorer with 21 points was Mark Korczynski.

### Improved record

The Hawks record now stands at two wins, 13 losses. They have lost eight consecutive league games and all six of their home games this season.

The Hawks' next home game is Jan. 25 against Conestoga College.

by David Churchill

The Humber Hawks men's hockey team, lead by two-goal efforts from linemates Gord Grant and Dana Shutt, defeated the Canadore Panthers 7-3 at Westwood arena Jan. 12.

"I was pleased with the way the team played," said Humber coach Peter Maybury. "I always believed we could beat them, even though no one else did after we lost to them 9-4 (on Nov. 10).

Maybury praised defenceman Jerry Cantarutti and forwards Mark Bannerman and Mike Daniels for their parts in the victory. "Jerry probably played the best game he has all year," he said.

Humber opened the scoring when Grant scored two quick goals less than two minutes apart early in the game.

In the second period, Shutt scored two goals for Humber, but some sloppy defensive play by Humber allowed Canadore to put the puck past goalie Brian Marks three times.

We fell apart pretty well in the second period," said Maybury.

## Georgian curlers No. 1

by Peter Dunn

In a close match, Humber's mixed curling team lost 4-3 to Fanshawe College in the Sheridan Bonspiel finals held in December.

"We played well throughout the bonspiel," said Humber coach Bob Dobson. "There were 16 men's teams participating, including two of our own. Because of strong team effort, we finished in the top half of the standings."

The winning team in the men's division was Georgian College from Barrie.

During the tournament, the league schedule was finalized. Humber's first home game is Jan. 31 when they will be playing Centennial at the Humber Highland Curling Rink.

Humber took control of the game in the third period. First it was Peter Cain scoring to give Humber a 5-3 lead with a quick shot right off a face-off deep in Canadore's end of the rink. Then it was Brad Emerson adding another

goal on a backhand shot after using a slick move to get around a Canadore defenceman.

Canadore goalie Mike Baker was upset at this late stage of the game and when one of his own defencemen deflected a shot by

Humber's Claudio Dente past him for the Hawk's final goal, he threw his stick in disgust.

This win puts the Hawk's record at seven wins and three losses, good enough for a first place tie with St. Clair College.

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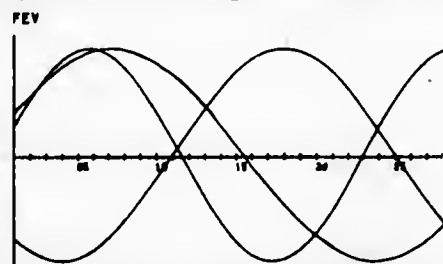
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Arrives	North Campus	8:45
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Departs	North Campus	17:20
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