

Robarts: Niagara's new president

by Chris Van Krieken

Jackie Robarts will leave Humber College on June 1 to become the president of the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology in Welland.

It was just barely two months ago when the college announced Miss Robarts would change her functions as the principal of North Campus, a position she held for approximately three years, to become its vice-president of academics.

But apparently Miss Robarts had her eye on better things. Namely, to become the first woman president of a community college in Ontario.

The 47-year-old founder and former director of Humber's Osler Campus, was chosen from 42 other ap-

plicants to fill the vacant presidency at Niagara College.

According to Doug Smith, editor of Niagara College's school newspaper, the college lost its own president, Anthony S. Manera, in February when he decided to become the principal of a Vancouver community college.

For the last several months, the college has been run by an interim management committee headed by the dean of applied arts, Gian Carlo.

From a press conference at Niagara College Apr. 7, given by Miss Robarts, Mr. Smith reported Miss Robarts said she was interested in student affairs. She planned on running a tight budget with no over-

spending but vowed to fight for money when it was needed.

Even though President Wragg had given Miss Robarts his blessings, he admitted he did not know what would happen to her former position.

"Put a question beside that. We will have to be set to go by September. I don't know if we will fill the position as it stands or if it will give us another opportunity to look at reorganizing."

He said he had known Miss Robarts had applied to Niagara College last fall and was quite happy she was chosen.

Miss Robarts was out-of-town and could not be reached for comment.

Coming Entertainment
ASCOY INN, REEBALS BOULEVARD

now appearing:
Alma Faye Brooks

next week:
Octavian

SPATS

Vol. 8, No. 12

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 12
April 10, 1978

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Spats Daily Luncheon Special

EVERY FRIDAY
All you can eat for
\$1.00

SPATS

Dismal turnout marks vote



Let us out! Jack Ross, recently appointed dean of educational and student services, asks the question, "Is this the price of promotion?" Second-year Humber photography students Steve Howcroft (left) and Gracino Alves (right) toured the old Don Jail recently with their class with Mr. Ross.

WARNING: Keep off grass

For some Humber students, good times may go up in smoke. In a random survey of 50 students taken last week, it was found that 28 smoke marijuana—marijuana that may be contaminated with paraquat.

Paraquat is a potent herbicide used to kill the leaves of plants. It was recently sprayed on the pot fields in Mexico by the U.S., but failed to kill the plants. Mexican farmers harvested crops with the spray still infecting the weed.

Of the 28 smokers interviewed in the Humber survey, 17 knew about paraquat and its effects. But almost half of them said it won't stop them from buying or trying marijuana.

Of the 11 others who don't know about paraquat, nine said it won't stop them from smoking marijuana.

According to Russell Knapp of Agriculture Canada, paraquat is used extensively on vegetable crops. But under normal circum-

stances it takes five to seven days for the herbicide to take effect.

Rolling Stone Magazine says a crop dusted with paraquat retains its commercial value for up to three days.

An RCMP spokesman with the Toronto Narcotics Bureau said it has had no reports of the pot in southern Ontario, but the Mexican variety has been quite common in the past. The bureau feels it is up to the press to warn the public about the dangers. Charges of

criminal negligence could be pressed if it could be proved a dealer knew the pot was poisoned, the spokesman said.

Of the 28 smokers surveyed, 11 of them smoke once a week, two smoke twice a week and 15 smoke three or more times a week.

According to Rene Mercier of the Health Protection Branch in Ottawa, regular consumption of marijuana containing paraquat leads to lung, kidney and liver disorders.

The Addiction Research Foundation does tests on marijuana for indications of foreign matter. According to Barbara Spencer at the foundation, if tests show a foreign substance, marijuana will be further tested in Ottawa.

Helen Swan of Health Services in Humber warned that anyone with "half a brain" should stay away from pot which they feel could be from the infected area. She doubts it will get serious.

Inside
A tale of two people see page 5
Apathetic Humber faculty see page 8

by Marisa Zuzich

On an exam, a one out of 10 score means a failure. At Humber College getting one person out of 10 to vote is called a success.

Out of approximately 1,100 students in Business, 118 went out to the polls on April 5. Students at the polling station described the turnout as "slow at first but picking up as the day went on."

Only 14 of 21 positions on Student Union council were filled after last week's division representative elections and students will be called to the polls early next semester for a by-election.

The only contest took place in the Business division where six candidates competed for five seats. Candidates in Applied Arts, Human Studies, Creative Arts and Technology won by acclamation. Health Sciences failed to place a representative on council because there were no candidates.

Ash on top

When the polls closed last Wednesday, Franklin Ash came out on top with 58 votes, Mike Hall was second with 23, Sandy Benko, a council member received 19, Layton Phillips managed nine votes and Ian Wooder got a disappointing six votes.

Dede Rosenthal, Richard Yuke and Darlene Lucier were acclaimed for Applied Arts. Jane Silver filled the only Human Studies position. Vice-President Henry Argasinski remains the Creative Arts representative. Technology seats were acclaimed by Charles Kosztandy and Chris Olagundoyi.

Largest council

"Acclamations aren't bad because they allow first-year students next year to get involved with SU. I'm pleased because it's one of the largest councils in recent memory," said President-elect Don Francis.

During the summer SU will be completing plans for divisional operating committees so that decentralization can take place next year. Council will also be selecting a treasurer as well as directors for publicity, athletics and student activities.

New award for students

by Teresa Fratipietro

A new award will be presented to the Data Processing students of Humber this year.

Former marketing instructor, Don Sbrolla, has granted \$1200 to Humber, to begin an award to be called the Humber College Don Sbrolla Award. It will be presented to the top Data Processing student graduating from Humber. The \$100 award will be given for the first time at Convocation this year and will continue for as long as Humber College exists.

Mr. Sbrolla resigned from Humber on Jan. 25, 1977. He is now successfully running his own business, The Canadian Consulting Institute. The company specializes in career planning and placement of computer professionals.

Booze prices raised in pub

by Alan Coulter

The students at Humber College are going to have to dig a little deeper into their pockets to find the money to drink at the Student Union pubs.

With the raising of beverage prices by the Liquor License Board of Ontario on April 1, a draught at the SU pub will now cost you a nickel more — up from 65 cents. The cost of liquor has also gone up — from 90 cents to 95 cents.

To compensate for the increase in prices the SU has eliminated the cover charge from Thursday night, in an attempt to get more people into the pubs.

Course aids the down and out

by Carol Besler

An ex-convict who has no money, no confidence, no job, and not much hope of getting one, can find shelter through Humber's Basic Job Readiness Program.

In the basement of St. Margaret's Church, near the Lakeshore I campus, students are taught how to deal more successfully with life.

Cindy Niemi and Barb Davies are life skills coaches who run the program basically in the form of

talking sessions. The course helps students to adapt to society and improve themselves in the areas of community life and the use of leisure time. They are given alternatives to drinking and drugs for their leisure time, such as community activities and hobbies. The students are also given guidance on how to live a happy family life and how to deal with family problems in a better way.

"Most of the students have no real concept of themselves," said

Barb Davies. The students take part in exercises building self-esteem by studying their values and their actions. "When the students have a better concept of themselves, it will be easier for them to find a job," said Ms. Davies.

"The whole concept should be to help the students to find a more realistic, stable and satisfying lifestyle," added Ms. Niemi, who has been with the program since it began two and a half years ago. The program has been successful with some of the students going on to further education, and some finding and holding jobs. Not everyone in the program is an ex-convict, but they all need the same type of guidance.

Twenty-one students are enrolled in the course at a time, and the average length of time a student stays in the program is sixteen weeks.

Students are referred to the program by a screening interview before being accepted. Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) provides a token allowance for the students, allowing them to enter the full-time course. Students must be 17 years old or over and must be out of school for a year.

Aid needed to help kids

by Silvia Corner and Mary Jedry

If any students are looking for experience working with retarded children and earning a little money, being a bus attendant for the Humber Developmental Centre from May to July may be just the thing to do.

A bus attendant is responsible for the delivery of mentally retarded children, aged 5 to 12, from the centre to their homes. The hours are from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at \$3 an hour.

"The attendant is a safety feature," according to Blair Carter, assistant director of the centre. There's always the chance a child may have a seizure, and the attendant must take care of the child until the driver can pull off the road. As yet, there have been no problems on the routes. "The bus seems to have a soothing effect on the children," Mr. Carter said.

At present there are three bus attendants, but the centre has a problem each year finding enough applicants. When this occurs, the teachers are forced into doing the bus routes themselves. Anyone interested in the job for the three months can apply by contacting Blair or Doris at the developmental centre.

Housing ready to roll

by Carol Workman

Although most residents of the Humber community are already starting to pack their bags in preparation for the summer move, at least one office in the college is busy getting ready to move people in.

Dave Buxton, director of Records and Scheduling, said there is not a housing shortage. The only question is how many listings will come from the community.

Mr. Buxton added they have large records of people who have listed with the Housing Office in the past.

Moir Reed, in the Housing Office, estimates they have about 500 previous listers. She said the college has advertised in the local papers for new listings in the past four years.

Students hire

Mr. Buxton said two Humber students will be hired to put together an extensive list of available housing. If an out-of-town student has trouble finding a place to live, the Housing Office will try to help as much as it can.

Mr. Buxton said the office rarely turns down a new listing. The only times it does is on the basis of racism or the rent is too high.

People who list with housing don't have to live close to the college, however this is preferred by most students.

THE TOTAL BOOKSTORE

thousands of titles to choose from

The largest the most comprehensive the most unusual paperback bookstore in Toronto opens April 15th!

Watch for our opening specials!

CLASSIC BOOKSHOP
285 Yonge Street (corner Dundas)

ALMONT HOTEL

Nightly Entertainment

Best Commercial and Rock Groups

• NO COVER CHARGE •

Also available: Fine dining and cuisine Free Parking

3166 Lakeshore Blvd. West (corner of Kipling)

CAPE COD

1 Week Package - Commencing Sun. May 14

from **\$349**

per person double occupancy

- Return air transportation via reg. sched. service Allegheny and Air New England to Hyannis, Mass.
- Avis car rental, sub-compact car for one week unlimited mileage
- 7 Nights accommodation at Sheraton Inn - Falmouth
- 7 full breakfasts, including gratuities
- Welcome Cape Coddler drink on arrival
- Hotel baggage handling • Gratuities for maids
- Massachusetts State tax on hotel room
- Carousel Tours representative at hotel
- Fashion tote bag and ticket wallet

| DEPARTURE DATES | ONE WEEK RATES PER PERSON IN A ROOM | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|
| | 4 pers. room | 3 pers. room | 2 pers. room | 1 pers. room | Child (under 12) share - 2 adults |
| May 14, 21 | 329 | 339 | 349 | 489 | 179 |
| May 28, June 4, 11, 18 | 349 | 359 | 369 | 529 | 179 |
| June 25 - Aug. 27 | 399 | 409 | 419 | 629 | 199 |
| Sept. 3, 10 | 349 | 359 | 369 | 529 | 179 |
| Sept. 17 - Oct. 22 | 329 | 339 | 349 | 489 | 179 |



Not included in package:
Canadian departure tax of \$5 per person
Massachusetts departure tax of \$3 U.S. per person
State tax for car optional collision waiver insurance for car

Sheraton Inn-Falmouth

Also Return Air Fare From Toronto-Vancouver For Only **\$189** per person

Ken Webb Travel
3369 Bloor St. W.
Toronto Ont. M8X 1G2
Telephone 236-1087

Ken Webb Travel
P.O. Box 520
Islington, Ont.

Please send me further information on your trip to

Cape Cod
Vancouver

Name
Address
Postal Code

STEFANS RESTAURANT and TAVERN

3266 LAKESHORE BLVD.

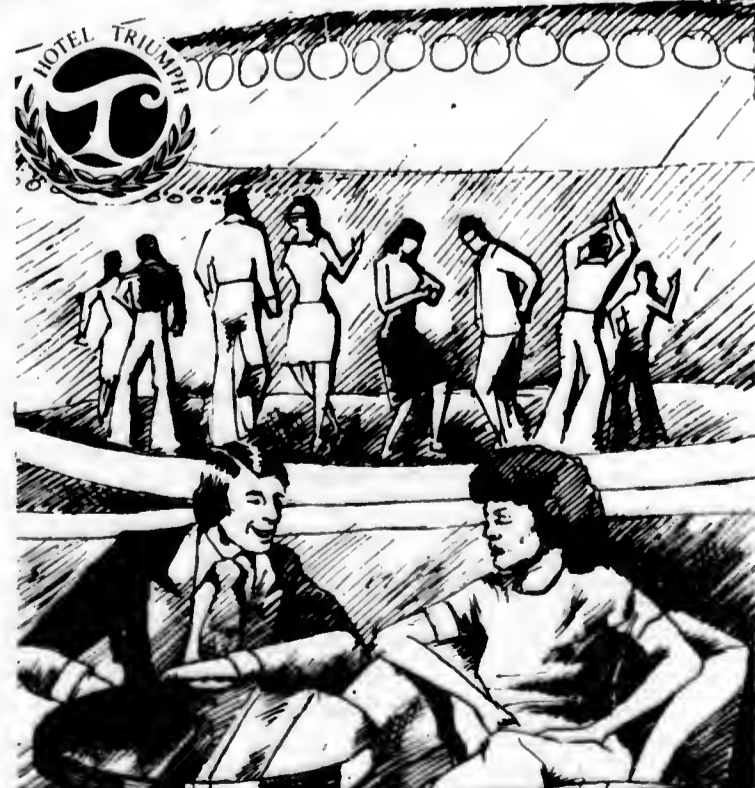
LIC. UNDER LLBO

252-4067

Daily luncheon specials

Banquet and meeting facilities available

Wide selection of full course meals.



Disco with a difference
Keele & 401 • 633-2000
cover Friday and Saturday

Canary Cottage

Faculty off to Quebec with pay

by Chris Van Krieken and Rick Millette

The faculty, staff and administration at Humber have a chance to spend three paid weeks in May on a hill overlooking the picturesque town of Trois Rivieres, one of Quebec's oldest settlements.

An attractive proposition; but there's a catch to it. The 25 people chosen will spend seven days a week, 14 hours a day on that hill—studying French at the Université de Quebec.

The college itself has dipped \$2,000 from its budget to help subsidize the \$10,500 immersion program.

According to Ted Carney, **Victims of ignorance**

Humber's comptroller, the \$2,000 will come from the college's Quebec liaison budget of \$13,000 which had been set up to provide for such courses.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has also verbally agreed to provide a \$6,000 grant, he said. Written approval has not been sent yet.

President Wragg said he was not hesitant about subsidizing the project because: "I'm satisfied that it will be of benefit to the staff."

Staff members participating in the project must pay \$100, even though they will still receive their full salary while on the project.

According to Ruth McLean, a

professional development officer and organizer of the project, the \$100 is being charged because: "If you go anywhere free, there's no commitment and we need the money. They will be paid a full salary because it's a professional development activity."

Staff members do not have to use their holiday time to go but must have their dean's approval, she said.

The course will demand that students speak, eat and live in French only. A 25 cent fine will be levied for every word uttered in English.

Ms. McLean said the 25 cent goes into a bursary fund of the university which pays to bring an

anglophone in to study French for a year.

Participants will be given only Sunday morning off to go to mass.

Ms. McLean justified the usefulness of the course to the college: "They (the participants) become a resource person in the college to the staff about Quebec."

The idea for a total immersion program had come from the former chairman of continuing education, Nora McCardell, before she quit the college several weeks ago.

Ms. McCardell's other suggestion for an exchange program between Quebec schools and Humber will not be pursued right

now, said Ms. McLean.

"There isn't time for a major exchange. The other thing is, is Quebec interested in coming to Toronto?"

Movie of the week:

The last movie of the year will feature *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud*, starring Michael Sarrazin.

The movie will be shown Wednesday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the lecture theatre.

The movie is free to students and their guests.

Funeral course irked

by Rick Millette

Students and staff of Humber's Funeral Services program are annoyed with the public's and the media's attitude toward them.

The program is faced with misconceptions, bad humour and ignorance on the part of those who don't understand it, claimed course instructors and students.

"They should get to know us as people before they judge us by what we do," said Don Foster, program co-ordinator. "The first few months I was here, Humber staff treated me as though I had leprosy, ignoring me when they could."

Students put up with similar treatment in the form of bad humor, said John Babaljik, Funeral Services student.

"The jokes just aren't funny anymore. We don't get respect until we're needed."

Sensitive students in the program have been known to get into a few pub fights in defence of their profession.

Instructor Paul Faris said: "People feel uncomfortable with us. They cannot look at the program realistically or maturely."

The CBC, Sunday Sun, and the Globe and Mail, have distorted the picture of what the program is really all about, said Mr. Faris. "When the media run out of people to criticize they pick on Funeral Services."

He and his students want more respect. People don't understand the complexities or the training involved in the two-year course.

"Our job is to help people having a rough time with a sensitive situation," Mr. Foster said. He stressed: "We deal with the living, not the dead."

"We're not all angels, we have our bad guys just like in medicine or law. We aren't looking for any medals either. We just want people to know we are part of society."

2141 Kipling Avenue,
Etobicoke, Ont.
Unit No. 4217
24-hour paging.
249-7751.

Century 21
G. M. BURGER REAL ESTATE
We're Here For You.
Each office is independently owned and operated.



Marilyn Lansing

BOLTON: \$66,500—2 Storey Century home—new gas furnace, new roof, 100 AMP service, private drive and garage. Lot 50 x 110; right in town.
ETOBICOKE: \$86,500—4 BDRM, detached, central air, rec room with fireplace, B/I appliances, Gas BBQ, I/G heated pool, attached garage.
\$48,628—4 BDRM townhome, 2—4 piece baths, finished rec room beautiful broadloom, "mint condition".
\$43,200—Buy or Rent (\$350.00 per month) 2 BDRM Condo. Apt. fridge and stove, broadloom, saunas and indoor pool, U/G parking. Quiet luxury building in residential area.

745-1003

Member of the Million \$ Sales Club

LOWEST PRICES!!

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

the
Stereo Emporium
of Canada

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

ROUND RECORDS LAKESHORE

2948 Lakeshore Blvd. West
Etobicoke (between 7th & 8th Sts)
WEEKDAYS 11-9 PM SAT. 10-6 PM
ALWAYS 3.99 & 4.67 SPECIALS

ROUND RECORDS LAKESHORE
PRESENTS 'IN CONCERT'
CBS RECORDING ARTISTS

\$3.50 Advance **ZON** \$4.25 Door

with special guests **MADCATS**

Sat. April 29, 1978 — 8:30 pm

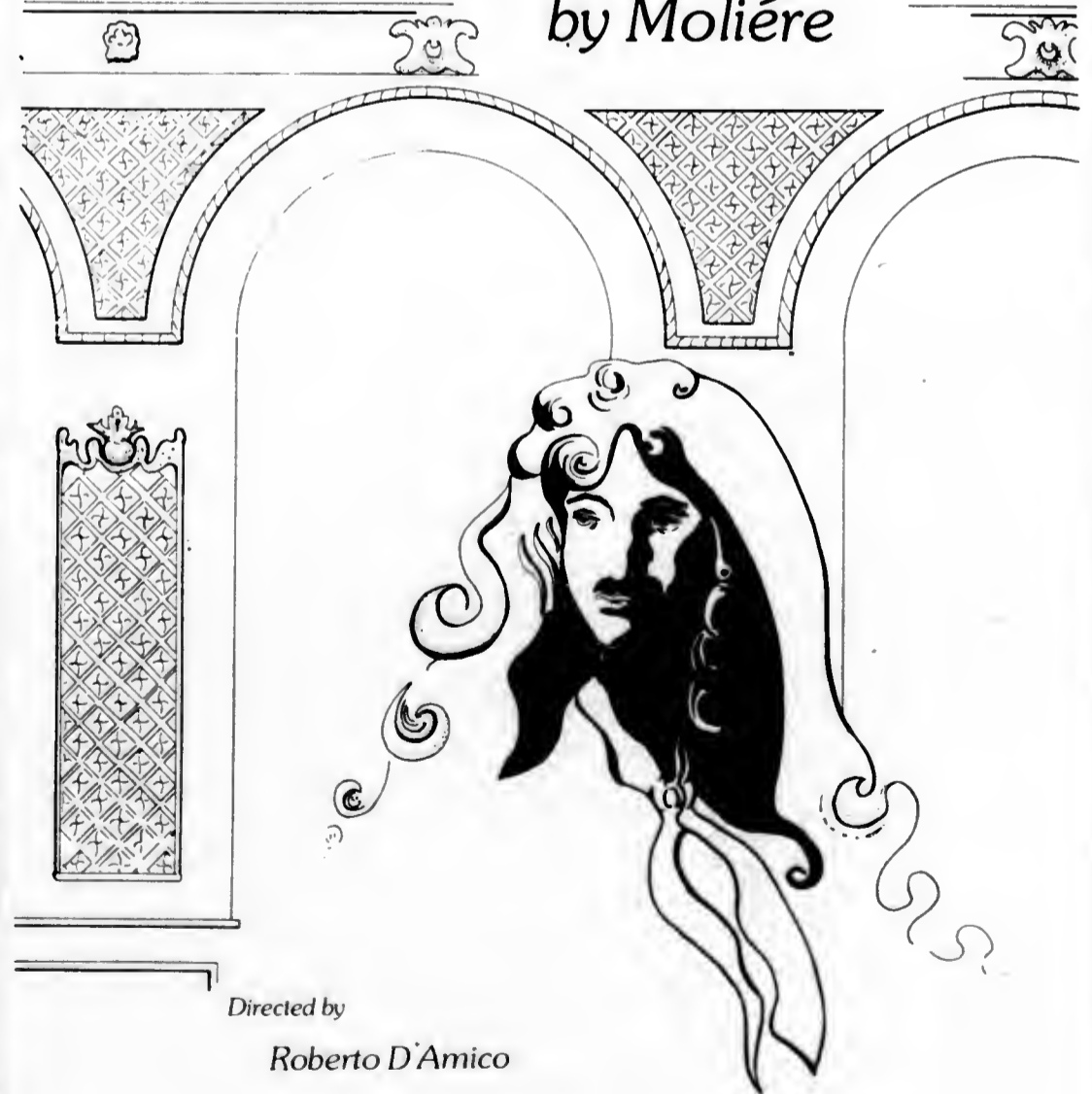
ETOBICOKE OLYMPIUM
590 Rathburn Rd.

Tickets available at:

Round Records Lake—2948 Lakeshore (W) Mimico
Etobicoke Olympium—590 Rathburn Rd. Etobicoke
Canadian Spaces—350 Queen St. (W) Toronto
Music City—272 Lakeshore (E) Port Credit
All Record World Stores—Call 266-1675 for locations

TARTUFFE

by Molière



Directed by

Roberto D'Amico

Humber Theatre

April 5 - 15



Ignorance not faculty's fault

A union negotiator has accused Humber teachers of being apathetic about the state of their contract.

For the last several months, union negotiators have battled with the Council of Regents for what has been termed "a fair offer." During this time, several Humber faculty members have complained about being left in ignorance about their contract negotiations. Blissful ignorance, perhaps.

In many situations this ignorance was not self-imposed but rather due largely to the inability of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union's (OPSEU) head office to provide Humber with up-to-date information.

Union is powerless

Even though a vote on the contract is barely a week away, Humber's faculty union interim president, Mike Gudz, received the latest bulletin from head office last Wednesday — minus one page. Apparently, head office forgot to staple the information together properly.

The lack of communication could be an indication Humber's faculty members feel their union is powerless and they, in fact, no longer believe it can fulfill their needs.

It is possible OPSEU's negotiators have actually turned a deaf ear to the voice of the people they represent. Isn't OPSEU concerned about the poor turnouts at general faculty union meetings?

At the last meeting of Humber's faculty union, approximately 125 out of 385 people showed up. The majority of the 125 left before the meeting was over.

Unnecessary waves

It's also possible the teachers are not anxious to create unnecessary waves while the economic state of the country is teetering. As educators it's likely they pride themselves in being up-to-date about the country's problems as well as its triumphs. They are, no doubt, fully aware of the constant threat of future layoffs in the educational system.

In the past, Metro teachers have been known to strike on what they viewed an unfair contract. Perhaps OPSEU negotiators should take note of this.

Communication problems between OPSEU and its teacher members seems to have been brewing for some time.

Like most deteriorating relationships caused by communication gaps, the inevitable solution is divorce.



'We'll continue our discussion on the bees and the birds tomorrow class.'

Letters to the Editor

Teacher rebuts student's beef

In reply to the article in your last issue concerning David Wotherspoon (Looking back at Humber) I feel that I should try to clarify a number of misconceptions that might arise in the minds of your readers.

The statement that "General Arts has not prepared me for the work force," while true in the narrow sense that it does not prepare a student for a specific niche in the working world, is misleading because the intent of the programme is to prepare the student for the work force in the broadest sense: to develop the student's awareness of himself, of others and of the world; to expose him to ideas — good and bad, old and new, conservative and liberal; to foster flexibility in dealing with people, ideas and situations which are new and unique; and to help him/her to achieve understanding as well as to gain knowledge or information.

To this end, students are required to study a wide range of subjects. ("The little bit of everything" that Mr. Wotherspoon refers to.) The core (compulsory) subject areas that students in GAS must study include: Philosophy, Sociology, Economics, Psychology, Political Science, Anthropology, Canadian/American/English/Greek Literature.

The results of these studies, while not tangible in terms of immediate job placement, provide the student with the awareness, flexibility and background on which to develop a truer picture of himself in relation to his fellows and his environment.

Students are also provided with the opportunity to study job

related courses while developing an individualized career profile. That few students take advantage of this opportunity may be a testimony to the many excellent career programmes offered elsewhere in the college.

Most students begin their studies in GAS and transfer at the end of the first year into a vocational (career) programme or go to university once they have developed a sense of what is available to them and what they might best be suited to.

While it's not my claim that GAS necessarily provides every student with instant, foolproof, knowledge of himself and the world, it does provide the student with a broader base on which to make an informed choice and the ability to choose, to make an informed and rational decision about our future is no mean thing. It is the tenet that is (or should be) the foundation of every educational system.

I might point out, while on this point, that Mr. Wotherspoon "ended up" in GAS, after trying out two other fields of endeavour. He did this by choice. He opted for GAS after having been at the college for a full year and he did it after having discussed his goals and inspirations with me in a scheduling interview.

If he has criticisms to make concerning the quality of teaching in the programme, then that is his right. He knows, better than anyone else, whether or not he learned anything from his teachers, but to criticize the programme or its instructors on the basis that the "courses do little good and really get your nowhere"

smacks of sour grapes.

Dave, if you want courses to get you somewhere, you should have some idea of where you want to go. If you don't know where you want to go, then opting into a "holding tank" might be a better alternative than stepping into the shuffling crowd and finding yourself in a dead-end job where no chances are available.

Gary Noseworthy

"Metric" dates confusing

The crazy idea is that listing numbers such as 1978 04 01, we are in the vanguard of the metric changeover movement.

This does not quite fit with my concept of metrication, and I was teaching metric dimensions long before the college decided to make its expensive changeover.

My reasons are as follows:

1. Since we do NOT have a one-hundred-day year, or a ten-hour day, there is NO WAY of making dates metric - and the Humber system is NOT metric.
2. A member of the Metric Commission, who is also a member of the Package Design Advisory Committee, has stated that Humber's foisting of this DATE SYSTEM on to the community - as part of our metric changeover - is just the sort of pedantic nonsense that will drive people away from any metric adaptation.
3. Businessmen who call me are annoyed by the confusing problem at trying to figure out what dates my letters were mailed.

AM I THE ONLY ONE HAVING THIS PROBLEM?

Dave Chesterton, Package Design

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 12
April 10, 1978

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

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

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



| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Bill Scriven | Editor |
| Gary Listern | Managing Editor |
| Leslie Ferenc | Copy Editor |
| Rich Murzin | Features Editor |
| Brenda McCaffery | News Editor |
| Sheila Johnston, John Colliston | Editorial Assistants |
| Ron Carroll, Lee Rickwood | Staff Photographers |
| Peter Churchill | Staff Adviser |
| Don Stevens | Technical Adviser |
| Tom Kehoe | Advertising |

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

The wrong way to a high profile

by Ann Kerr

Most people go through life blending in with the crowd. But there is one group of people so noticeable, so distinct, they never escape their 'special' status. These people are the physically handicapped.

Humber's handicapped students have been given an especially high profile recently, after one student had his wheelchair damaged and then stolen. Paul Malon left his chair at the top of the stairs in D building because there is no lift there to carry him up. He pulls himself up along the stair rail.

While most people are aware, and often overly-conscious of the physical limitations of the handicapped, their particular needs are often overlooked.

Lyle Pringle, co-ordinator for the handicapped in Etobicoke, has made recommendations for renovations to Humber College since 1975. Finally, two washrooms were converted and a couple of ramps were installed last fall. Mr. Pringle, who is handicapped himself, believes the college has not pushed the Ministry of Colleges and Universities enough for money to level some of the steeper ramps, equip more washrooms, and install lifts needed by handicapped students.

"It is a misnomer for Humber to advertise as fully-equipped for the handicapped," Mr. Pringle said. He submitted a long list of recommendations for renovations to college officials last October.

Humber has made two requests to the ministry since then: a \$68,000 of \$26,000 for minor changes. Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said the college should get a substantial amount of that request this summer.

Mr. Cohen believes that public pressure is forcing the schools to make more provisions for the handicap-

ped. "The college never placed as high a priority on it."

For Millicent Porter, a Board of Governors member since 1977, making Humber more accessible for handicapped students, has been "a number one priority." She said it shocked her that at the time of her appointment to the board, the school still hadn't put in ramps that Mr. Pringle recommended in 1975.

"It disturbs me that money seems to be found for other things. To me, there's a bottleneck somewhere."

"The ministry places a high priority on these requests," Mr. Cohen said, but has "no comment" to make on why Humber did not submit a request until last fall.

Jim Davison, vice president of administration said "Not that much was known about the needs of the handicapped. In the early 70's a lot more attention was given."

A law was passed in 1975 stating that all new public buildings must be completely accessible to the handicapped. But no stipulation was made for old buildings to be renovated.

Mr. Pringle believes that the handicapped need the trust of having their needs made into law. With the decline in student population, new buildings are not being built.

"A handicapped person should have the right to go anywhere," Mr. Pringle said. He totally resists any idea of segregation in a particular school. "Segregation makes it even harder for the handicapped to socialize in general society. And the best way to educate people that the handicapped are no different in feelings, personalities, or dreams, is to be in school together."

Life after college

Jane Holliday: Humber worked for Chatelaine employee

by Laura Reid

Jane Holliday always had a good idea of what she wanted to do. She came to Humber College for two years to learn how and now she is busy doing it.

When she was plodding away at her desk in Humber's Family and Consumer Studies program, her ultimate goal was to work for Chatelaine, Canada's top women's magazine. She graduated from the program in 1975; now she's listed in the credits of Chatelaine as Assistant to the Food Editor.

Jane said she had a lot of problems finding a full-time job when she first graduated. She held several part-time jobs "just to make sure people remembered who I was." She developed some contacts in the business through Humber's internship program.

Working hit and miss

However, after a year and a half of part-time work and growing discouragement, she joined the public relations team at McDonald's food franchises.

"I rescued President Wragg from a big Mac attack when the campaign came to Humber College last year."

On her off-days, she worked for other companies as a food photographer and a recipe-tester.

"It was a hit and miss basis. If they called me and if I had the time, then I worked. But it was another way to keep my name floating around."

Through another Humber graduate, she heard about an opening for a food assistant at the Toronto Star. She applied and was chosen by Monda Rosenberg, food editor.

Ms. Rosenberg said she was particularly impressed



photo courtesy Chatelaine

Humber graduate Jane Holliday with boss Monda Rosenberg, Chatelaine Food Editor.

by Ms. Holliday's background as well as her personality. Several university graduates had also applied, but Ms. Rosenberg felt Ms. Holliday's practical experience would be more suitable for the job.

Credits Humber program

"People with degrees in nutrition showed up," she said, "but none of them had Jane's practical knowledge or her diversified work experience." Jane added, "I guess it always comes down to, 'I know what you have, but what can you do?'"

She credits Humber's Family and Consumer Studies program for her thorough knowledge. The program focuses on courses such as food photography, food

theory, analysis of food, economics and food testing.

When Chatelaine offered Ms. Rosenberg a position as food editor last November, she convinced them to take Ms. Holliday as well.

"It's so important to be adaptable in this business. You're constantly under pressure. Jane's probably one of the most reliable and adaptable persons I've worked with."

Utilizing talents

The magazine had originally planned she work with a freelance economist, but "I suggested Jane because it's hard to build a good working atmosphere, and we're familiar with each other's work habits."

Along with utilizing her talents for food photography and recipe testing Jane is in charge of keeping the kitchen supplied and organized and helping with any other thing that comes up."

Jane still has difficulty believing she is working at Chatelaine. "It was something I dreamed about, a grand expectation."

With the experience she has gained, her expectations and ambitions have changed. She doesn't regret the myriad of part-time jobs that she held. "McDonald's, especially, gave the time to build some self-confidence. But I do feel better working in my own field."

She expects she will stay at Chatelaine for at least four years "or maybe forever." However, she would like to do some writing and work for other companies as well.

Ms. Holliday said job hunting is discouraging for the graduate but "the first thing you have to realize is that the job isn't sitting out there waiting for you. You have to go out and find it."

Dave Nicholas: Rating Humber after making the grade

by Gary Lintern

Dave Nicholas, a graduating Industrial Management student, says Humber College has definitely changed "for the worse since I came here three years ago." He cites student apathy as part of the problem.

Mr. Nicholas thinks the students show great reluctance to participate, and portray very little comradeship in the school.

"Students should use the school environment as a method of learning how to get along with other people. They should take advantage of everything offered at

Humber to accomplish this."

The student union should also shoulder part of the responsibility for student apathy at Humber.

"We are still paying the same student fees, yet we get less return for our money than a few years ago," said Mr. Nicholas. The only activity provided for most students who do not choose to frequent the pub is the week long "Winter Madness" which is held during class time.

"The pubs are too expensive to go to," said Mr. Nicholas, "and the beer is a very low quality."

Mr. Nicholas is generally



Dave Nicholas

satisfied with the education he received at Humber, but he still

thinks there are problems which should be corrected in the near future.

"Most of the teachers know their material," said Mr. Nicholas, "but unfortunately some of them are very poor teachers." He felt this stemmed from their poor teacher training.

"The technology teachers can answer almost any question you throw at them, but they still lack the technique needed to relate information in a lecture situation."

When asked about the rest of the college environment Mr. Nicholas

had only good things to report.

"The community college system is good because it gives students a chance to specialize in their chosen field and be more competitive in a tight job market."

He also said the Humber Placement office does an excellent job for technology students by bringing in many potential employers and advertising the program.

Mr. Nicholas's parting comment seemed to indicate how he really felt about life at Humber: "I'm glad to get out of here," he said. "three years is enough."



photo by Ron Carroll

by Teresa Fratipietro

Humber College was alive with island festivities last Wednesday as the International Student Association of Humber introduced the students to the Caribbean.

The project was a series of exhibitions of arts and crafts from the various parts of the Caribbean. A book fair was also held in order to raise money for the St. Vincent Educational Project. The books sold were donated by the college and the staff. By the end of the day over \$600 was raised from book sales.

The International Day began at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 7:00 p.m. Besides the arts and crafts from various Caribbean Islands such as Jamaica, Barbados and Antigua, Humber students were invited to sample various food dishes from the Islands. The group Organic Space, from York University, introduced the sounds of the Caribbean.

Apples tree-mendous

by Jim Panousis

Humber's intramural ice-hockey league ended its season April 4 with the annual awards presentations and dinner, and it came out rosy red.

he claims "adds a stability to the team."

This year's awards were held in Igor's dining room. Molson's donated beer mugs which went to members of the winning squad,

and Humber supplied the medals.

Mr. Wheeler said the league's primary purpose is "to put a little life into the boys," but looking at him, it is evident it puts a little life into everyone involved.

Team to beat

The Apples were this year's champions, their third title win in the league's six-year history, according to Don Wheeler, 'owner' and general manager of the team.

Mr. Wheeler, otherwise employed by Humber as a business instructor, described the Apples as the team to beat. In addition to its championships, the team has been a finalist all but one year.

But the Apple dynasty is well fertilized one. Mr. Wheeler even went as far as to suggest a parallel to the Montreal Canadians.

Dream trip a reality

Big Red goes abroad

by Daniel Black

Doug Willford's dream has become a reality. Alias Big Red, Mr. Willford, Humber library technician, will depart for Baden, West Germany on July 29, 1978.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Willford was offered the two-year, all-expenses-paid trip by the Department of National Defence.

Big Red first heard of the special assignment in 1976, while talking to a friend. He was told the trip involved going to Germany to work as a library technician in a high school at one of the Canadian Armed Forces bases. Those interested in the trip were to apply to the Department of National Defence (DND) in Ottawa.

"It seemed too much of a dream. It went in one ear and out the other," Mr. Willford said.

A year later, Nora Burnett, another Humber College employee at the time informed Doug of the

same opportunity. Ms. Burnett had worked overseas for the DND on a similar project.

Hearing this, Mr. Willford developed a fast growing interest in the program. In February, 1977, he wrote and asked for information on how to apply. After receiving this, he set out to see if the college would sponsor him. All candidates for these trips need to be sponsored by their employers. The role of the sponsor is indirectly to pay for the trip's expenses. Later sponsors bill the DND for the trip's costs.

A month later, Doug received information on how to apply from the DND. When all applications were filled out, they were returned to Ottawa.

In October, last year, the DND acknowledged receiving Mr. Willford's applications and told him that more correspondence would be sent to him in March.

March lived and died, and still no word from Ottawa.

After months of preparation, success called Mr. Willford in L.R.C. He picked up the phone and it was Ottawa. He was told he will leave for West Germany at the end of July.

Humber 27 Plaza

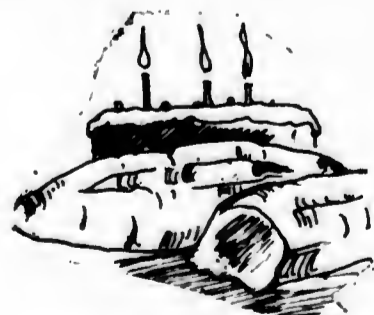
PizzaDelight HUMBER 27 PLAZA
(Opposite Etobicoke Hospital)
742-8537
WE DELIVER AFTER 5

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

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

TRY OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEEKDAYS 11 AM - 2 PM
AN ANTI-PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI & MUSHROOMS \$1.14



GOLDEN CRUST BAKERY

HUMBER 27 PLAZA
743-0719

Home Made:

BREAD
PASTRIES
LASAGNA
MEAT PIES
SAUSAGE
DONUTS

Special Price on Wedding Cakes

BLUE JAY CLEANERS



DRY-CLEANING
ALTERATIONS
SAME-DAY SERVICE
REPAIRS

HUMBER 27 PLAZA, 743-1621
East end of plaza

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

Tebo Jewellers

At Tebo Jewellers we design and manufacture our own jewels right on the premises. We do earpiercing and same-day repairs.

We already have the lowest prices in Toronto with a 10% discount for Humber students.

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



CHINESE FOOD

745-3513

Shanghai Restaurant

HUMBER 27 PLAZA
106 HUMER COLLEGE BLVD., ETOBICOKE

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



.75 OFF

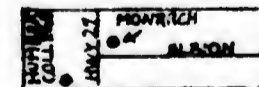
Regular Per Person: \$2.75
Present this ad, you save: .75
YOU PAY ONLY: \$2.00

Fuller Brush Co.
Openings for summer jobs. Earnings \$5. or \$6. per hour.
Call 864-1015



MONARCH
STEAK HOUSE & NIGHT CLUB

1720 ALBION ROAD
AT HWY. 27



Top nightly entertainment

Now appearing:

To be announced

Try our luncheon special serving Prime Rib O' Beef



photo by Rick Millette

Don't call the junk yard, yet! Humber's backyard is cluttered with \$100,000 worth of air-conditioning equipment from the old cooling system. If it's left to rust much longer it's going in the garbage.

Costly air-conditioners left out in cold

by Rick Millette

Like toys discarded in the mud and water by some giant child, eight used air conditioners lie behind the barn on Humber's North Campus.

The rusting equipment, which cost the college over \$100,000, has been sitting there since it was replaced by the new \$720,000 system installed in the college at the beginning of this year.

When asked what the college was doing about the units, John Cameron, director of purchasing, said a request for tenders had been sent to all Ontario colleges, but so

far, none of them have responded to it.

The ten-year-old air conditioners have about five to 10 years of operation left in them.

Carl Rueping, whose company installed the new system, said the old units are obsolete and expensive to operate, which was why they were replaced.

Mr. Cameron said the units could be worth up to \$1500 apiece, but added if a buyer isn't found by September, then they will be hauled away as scrap.

Officials leave for U.S. on 'copy cat' mission

by Chris Van Krieken

President Wragg and two other college officials left town last week to "copy cat."

The president, along with Eric Munding, dean of the business division, and Tex Noble, executive dean of planning and development, are in Atlanta for a three-day American Association Convention of Junior Colleges.

Before he left, President Wragg said the convention was playing host to a series of interesting lectures such as: "It's more than a TV course: it's a telecourse" and "Is administration possible for either sex?"

When he pointed out that there was one lecture called "The community college presidency — survival techniques" he laughed heartily.

"This convention is one way a college can keep ahead. The best

college is the best copy cat. You take something some else has thought up and try it."

He explained Mr. Munding was going because "We wanted one dean from the academic area. Mr. Noble, he said, was going because several of the lectures involved planning.

The trip will cost the college approximately \$500 per person. President Wragg will return April 13.

Humber hosts Francophones

by Brian Clark

About 75 French-Canadian students will study English at Humber College this summer where a slip of the tongue into their native language will be discouraged. The course is part of a nation-wide program sponsored by the federal government, offering bursaries to students to learn French or English.

Stewart Hall, of the Community Studies program at the Lakeshore 1 campus, will be running the Humber English immersion course. He, five teachers and three or four monitors, will see that the visiting students, who will stay in the Osler residence, stick to English. The monitors will stay in the residence to make sure.

"As you might expect," explained Mr. Hall, "with a number of people who speak the same language living together, it's difficult to encourage them to use the second language."

Mr. Hall said hesitancy to speak English is the big problem in the course.

"If you are involved in an immersion setting over six weeks, you lose that hesitancy. You tackle all sorts of things you wouldn't before, and in doing that, you become more fluent."

A test determines the students level of skill before the course begins. He or she is then put in a class according to the results. A test at the end usually indicates substantial improvement according to Mr. Hall.

"Most people actually do quite well," he said. "There was (last year) quite an identifiable increase in fluency."

Mr. Hall said surprisingly, many

of the same students eager to learn English have "very pro-Quebec feeling." Their motives for taking the course are purely practical.

Mr. Hall said they "see the need for English as the language of opportunity even though their home province is predominantly French. Clearly, if they want to have a lot of flexibility in their own futures, they're going to have to have English."

Tight security effective

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Tighter security and stricter control of admissions to the pub and the weekly movie have lowered Humber's vandalism bill drastically, according to Don McLean, Superintendent of Outside Services.

The pub's costs were slashed from a high of \$3,000 before Christmas to \$30 since Jan. 2.

Mr. McLean believes placing security staff in the halls adjacent to stairways giving access to the pub has helped. Security outside the pub itself has also been a factor, he said.

"To my knowledge, the

problems were not generally being caused by Humber students in the first place. It was mainly outsiders, like guests and former students, who did the damage," he said.

The same idea that worked at the pub is now in use at Wednesday afternoon movies. High school students were causing most of the problems there, Mr. McLean said.

"Now, everyone has to show identification before being admitted and outsiders have to be signed in by a student," he said. Security inside the theatre prevent any eating, smoking or drinking during the movies.

ATTENTION!!!

for your convenience

ALBION DELI

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

COME IN AND BROWSE, WE'RE IN THE SHOPPERS' WORLD PLAZA

1530 ALBION ROAD



'GO WILD'
at
BOX 1900
Fashion
Show

In the Concourse
daily
April 18-22
12:45 p.m.

Stefan's Restaurant & Tavern

Lic. under LLBO
3266 Lakeshore Blvd.
West

Wide selection of
full course meals

.....
Luncheon Specials
Mon-Wed - 9-10
Thurs-Fri - 9-12
Sat - 9-10
Closed Sunday

**Banquet and
Meeting
facilities**

Humber faculty accused of apathy

by Chris Van Krieken
Apathy, the one epithet most used to characterize student attitudes at Humber College, has now been stamped firmly on the faculty; not just apathy, but apathy in the face of a crisis. "It's not a problem overall," said Ron Martin, a negotiator of the faculty union and a Sheridan College instructor. "But it's a problem at Humber. They may not be aware that there is a crisis coming."

The "crisis" is a vote being held April 18 by all the faculty unions in Ontario to decide whether they will accept a contract offer presented by the Council of Regents. Mr. Martin said he had heard rumors that Humber's faculty might vote to accept the offer. An informed source at Humber verified the rumor by stating: "Unless there's a second coming of Christ, I say that 90 per cent of

Humber's union will vote to accept the offer". He added that this was due to failure on part of the negotiating team to keep the locals properly informed. Mike Gudz, interim president of Humber's faculty union, also agreed. "Apathy is nothing new. But they (OPSEU) are always sending us stuff late." Apathy about the contract, which expires Aug. 31, may not only be a characteristic of Humber teachers. According to a survey compiled by a Sheridan instructor, 10 per cent of the faculty union members did not know the contract was in dispute whereas 20 per cent were aware of the dispute, but didn't know what the issues were. Mr. Gudz has called an

emergency meeting for April 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the International Room 'A' of the Skyline Hotel on Dixon Road. The meeting, he said, is being held to discuss the state of negotiations with his members. At the same time, members will be asked to vote on increasing the dues from \$2 to \$2.50 to give the union executive an opportunity to spend more time with union matters. The issue had been brought up in a general meeting of Humber's faculty union earlier but an official decision could not be made because only an approximate 125 out of 365 members had shown up for the meeting. "We have to have two-thirds of the rank and file vote," said Mr. Gudz.

The results of the vote, he said, would be announced the same night. If the faculty union votes to reject the contract, Mr. Martin said, "We hope that Parrott (minister of colleges and universities) might wake up and get involved." Dr. Parrott had earlier told faculty negotiators he could not get involved because he was not in a position to do so. John Lynch, head of the management negotiating team, said he did not know what would happen if the contract was rejected. "The Council has made it very clear that it will not go to arbitration. We hope that the academic people will see that it's a fair offer."



CONVERGENCE

A group from the Humber College Music Department, created for the exploration of new music and free improvisation.

Michael Horwood (Director)

Concert

Saturday — April 15, 1978 9:00 p.m.

The Music Gallery
30 St. Patrick St., Toronto

Admission: \$2.00

M & O Office Equip.

321 Rexdale Blvd.
Rexdale, Ont.
742-2396

Sales Service
Repairs Rentals



Local presidents of all the other Metro colleges will also be at the meeting, he added, to encourage a rejection of the management contract. When asked if he thought Humber teachers would reject the contract, he said: "Yes, because it's a poor contract and there is too much at stake." The major issues in dispute are holidays, sick leave, workload and pay. Ballot boxes will be placed around the college April 18 and the results phoned into the OPSEU head office where they will be tabulated. Mr. Martin said the ballot cards will simply allow the voter to mark yes or no. They will not be allowed to vote on separate issues.

Daffodil sale goes well

by Joe Gauci
The response by the Humber College community toward this year's daffodil sales has been "overwhelming", according to Florence Gell, chairman of the Board of Governors. Mrs. Gell is heading the sales for the daffodils of this year's Cancer Society's attempt to raise funds for preventative medicine and research against cancer in the York-Weston area. "People are touched by the closeness of the disease and this is why they are buying the daffodils," Mrs. Gell said. There are problems in trying to sell the flowers. "We can't get enough people who can take time off from work to go to industries and organizations; it's a very big job. This is the third year that daffodils are being sold in the college and is on its way to being an annual tradition.

COMMUNICATION SPECIALISTS

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

The CHASE DISCO

Dancing contest every Thurs. night.

Luncheon special only 99¢

the new face of the CHASE

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

VALENTINO'S
Spaghetti House & Pizza Parlour

ETOBICOKE'S NEW FAMILY RESTAURANT

Every Monday night VALENTINO'S will serve your family a perfect 3 item pizza for just \$2.99* 4:30 — 9 p.m. *DINING ROOM ONLY "We are hard to find but... the food is great" HOURS: Mon—Wed 11:30—11:00 Thurs—Sat 11:30—12:00 Sun 12:00—9:00

Every Tues. & Wed. night VALENTINO'S Will Serve Your Family Stage Hand Single SPAGHETTI And Meat Sauce 2ND HELPING FREE For \$1* 4:30 - 9 p.m.

WE HAVE TAKE OUT TOO! Spaghetti & Pizza

5. Bethridge Rd. Rexdale, Ont. WHERE THE FREEWAY CAR WASH USED TO BE

REXDALE BLVD
5 BETHRIDGE RD
VALENTINO'S
FIRESTONE TIRE STORE
DIXON RD
Licensed under L.L.B.O. phone 745-1144



Bus driver, William Obelnicki, left, Transportation Supervisor, Terry McCarthy, centre, and head mechanic, Joe Rupniak, right, are all smiles after winning their awards. photo by Ron Carroll

\$250,000 for repairs

by Tom Sokoloski

This summer, Humber College will spend \$250,000 in repairs and renovations, according to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

Mr. Cohen has a folder half an inch thick containing information on the reconstruction program. Major changes include the conversion of the Student Union area into classrooms (the new Gordon Wragg Centre will house SU offices,) more labs for the Health Sciences division and faculty offices. In addition, more classrooms are being provided for the Creative Arts division along with extra storage space overall.

"Usually each year, new program changes require more

space," said Mr. Cohen. He will hire 10 Humber students to help with the re-modelling.

Unsure of duties

According to Tim Stanley, coordinator of Furniture and Design, eight of those students will come from his program and have summer jobs here. Mr. Stanley said he has a list of requests that will keep his students busy from now to January. It's not likely they can complete everything that is needed. What they are exactly going to do is still undecided.

"There is a list of priorities, and they will be look after first," Mr. Stanley added.

Renovations are to start at the beginning of May, with scheduled completion coming Aug. 1.

Humber fleet mechanic wins international award

by Ron Carroll

A Humber College transportation mechanic, Joe Rupniak, is the first Canadian to receive the Outstanding Vehicle Mechanic Award which is open to all fleet mechanics across the U.S. and Canada.

"I was surprised I was selected, there are so many other mechanics in the market," said Mr. Rupniak.

The award is given by Chicago Rawhide Industries, manufacturers of automobile gaskets.

Mr. Rupniak, a mechanic for 38 years, is in charge of maintenance and repair for Humber's 58 vehicle transportation fleet.

"The money he has saved

Humber in repair costs is tremendous," said Terry McCarthy, transportation supervisor.

Until Mr. Rupniak joined Humber, four years ago, all repair work was contracted to outside companies.

Mr. McCarthy sent a letter to Chicago Rawhide Industries outlining Mr. Rupniak's qualifications and his contribution to Humber's transportation department.

A representative was sent to check the letter's validity and test Mr. Rupniak's mechanical knowledge and skill. A few weeks later they announced Mr. Rupniak the winner.

"You have to give everything

you have into the job," said Mr. Rupniak. "If you don't like it, forget it, you will never be a mechanic."

Even with 38 years of experience, he still goes to technical school to catch up on new technology and find out what is new on the market.

"You have to have good schooling and fundamental knowledge or you will end up as a mechanic who replaces parts and that is all," said Mr. Rupniak.

He won a television set, a custom made tool box worth \$1,000 and a plaque for Outstanding Mechanic of the year.

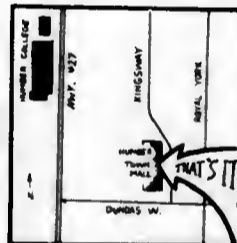
The NEXT CONCESSION HAS A NEW FACE



Drop by to a new kind of Disco

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

Ladies' Night Every Sat.



BMS Photo Studio

5 minute Passport Pictures
Portraits
Weddings

1170 Albion Rd. 741-5766

sales lessons rentals repairs

YAMAHA GIBSON GUITARS

MUSIC MECCA

OTHER BRAND NAME INSTRUMENTS - TRADES ACCEPTED
PROFESSIONAL MUSIC INSTRUCTION

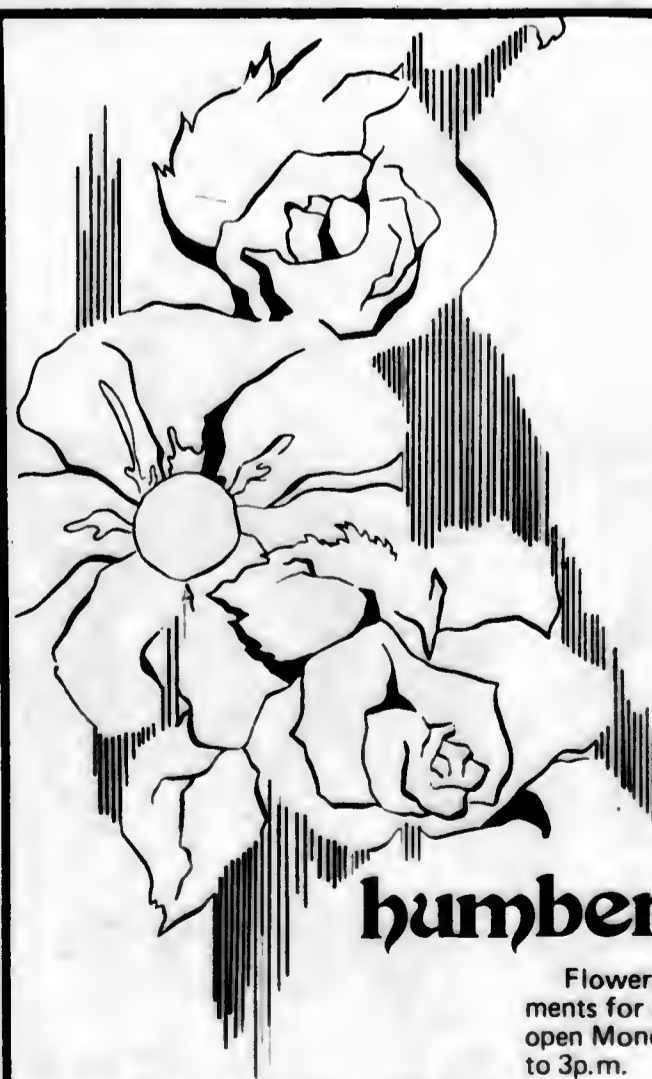
KIPLING PLAZA 2141 KIPLING 743-2040
1/4 Mile N. of Bondale Blvd.

Christopher's

April 10-15:

Dutch Mason Blues Band

26 Melanie Dr., Bramalea 791-4060



humber flower shop

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

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Energy costs outstrip budget

by Ron Carroll

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, is trying to deal with the rising cost of energy, while his budget is feeling the effects of spending cutbacks.

Energy costs are rising at 15 per cent a year, but, according to Mr. Cohen, his budget only rises three per cent a year.

"Each year I'm getting less money," said Mr. Cohen. "The only way I can maintain operations is to constantly look for savings in energy and salaries."

Mr. Cohen spends \$600,000 a year for energy from a \$3-million budget. The total college operating budget is \$32-million. The money spent on energy is only 2 1/2 per cent of the total operating budget but Mr. Cohen said if he could save just \$200,000 a year, it would pay for a lot of salaries.

He said no new full-time staff are being hired and when a position is vacated, it is not filled. His

staff currently numbers 280, 10 fewer than last year. He is also considering hiring more part-time staff to work as required, instead of using full-time people.

"Until we get more money from

the government, we must reduce our operating expenses somehow," said Mr. Cohen.

Mr. Cohen has been working on a energy project to cut costs created by inefficient heating and air con-

ditioning systems. He said when the college was built 10 years ago, energy was cheap and the builders didn't use energy saving systems.

The project is well on its way with the recently completed new,

more efficient ventilation system installed in the administration block. It works on a variable volume principle which is controlled by a computer and individual controls for each room.

The old system used a constant air volume principle and was less efficient. It could only be adjusted at the central plant.

Mr. Cohen said the new unit will save the college \$150,000 a year in energy costs and will repay for itself in 4.7 years.

Additional variable volume units are slated for construction in E and F blocks. Eventually, the entire college will be converted to the more energy efficient units.

The cost of this conversion will run approximately \$180,000, according to Mr. Cohen. He added it will repay for itself in three years with a \$45,000-a-year energy savings.

Design students 'showing off'

Humber's Interior Design students proudly showed off their creativity to the public in their first open house last week.

The event was organized by a group of second-year students. Louise Lusted and Pat Bishop, two of the organizers, said an open house is a good way to compare the work of other students in the program and to give other colleges the opportunity to see what Humber students are capable of doing.

On display were design projects,

free-hand drawings, draftings and sketches.

Mark Pain, program coordinator, said the projects are the most important part of the course. "Design projects are the main thing in this program. Everything evolves around the projects."

Mr. Pain explained Humber's Interior Design program offers students "tools" to enable them to create designs. The tools include drafting, rendering and training in uses of materials.

Long hours and a great deal of

patience are required to produce a design project, Mr. Pain said.

He said he's proud of the work his students have done, both in organizing the show and in displaying professional workmanship.

Humber students are well known by professional interior designers both in Canada and the United States, Mr. Pain said.

This year, Humber will be introduced to European designers when a group of students travel to Scandinavia to study the work of some of Europe's finest.



Empty your locker on or before May 2nd.

Bare bottoms burst forth, in summer sun

by Sheila Johnston

With the warming of the weather comes a warming of the heart and the dreams of the future. One looks ahead to summer months with relish — dreaming of summer beaches and golden tans.

We once again embark upon spring hoping for high temperatures in order to shed the dreary heavy clothes and get into bright and often skimpier apparel.

It has been brought to our attention we have become semi-famous in our summer nudity activities.

It seems some of the students in our midst like to shed their clothing and delight in the sun's rays in the buff. Or as Richard Dreyfuss said in *The Goodbye Girl*: "El Buffo."

Ah, such sweet joys of spring to let it all hang loose (if you will pardon the term) and forget the dismal months behind us.

Poor Mel Lastman in another one of his tirades hates the thought of us really getting back to nature. He chastizes our bunch of free thinkers for revealing their 'buttocks.'

What happened to the good ole' days of streaking and pie-throwing? This college is boring enough without taking all our pleasures away.

Maybe our domain will become as famous as those in southern California or southern France.

To be infamous for nude sun bathing is almost an honor. Think of the headlines:

Bites and burns for bare bums!
or: Hot crossed buns.

Really, apart from the juvenile humor, one must think of the good points. People will come from miles around to bare-all or bare witness.

And the companies that could make a fortune selling a combined sun tan lotion and bug repellent. Since we have also learned our nudist lovers are taking to the woods to achieve privacy in their delights.

One wonders if the greatest tan can be achieved through the maple trees, but where else can our famous few go?

If caught the possible charge laid by our enforcers of the law would be public nudity or indecency. All this just to enjoy the pleasures of nature and the sun. After all isn't the body the only thing we came into the world with?

I can see it now. The local gendarmes lurking behind each tree waiting for the first discreet student to 'bare his buttocks.'

Maybe we could even have a parking lot next to each nudist area. Not a bad idea when you think at the rate we are building parking lots, we will soon have to commute to the school from them.

The main thing we must worry about now is fending off those "rubber neckers" (if you again pardon the term) who come to take a peak or a picture or two.

Or maybe those few people out bird watching and nature loving who happen upon an embare assed (oops) few.

So dream on, we students, all is not lost. Brighter times are upon us. The warm sweet smell of summer will soon be here for those of us who wish a tan either with sun suit marks or without.

But, beware, the eye of the law may be upon us.

Amputee lives full life

by Peter Falcone

The fact that he has the use of only one arm hasn't stopped 25-year-old Tony Ojo-Ade from leading a near normal life.

The second-year journalism student at Humber lost his left arm in a plane crash in his native land of Nigeria when he was 11-years-old.

This summer Mr. Ojo-Ade's time will be spent preparing for the Canadian Games for the Disabled in Newfoundland.

His trip in August will mark the third time Mr. Ojo-Ade will represent Ontario at these games.

In three years he has won 20 medals, 16 of them gold. He also holds three Canadian records in shot-put, javelin and discus.



Tony Ojo-Ade

The Canadian Games for the Disabled are held annually and are very similar to the Olympics. Some events include, wheelchair races, wheelchair basketball and the 100 yard dash for amputees. Besides individual awards the various provinces bid for an overall team title.

All athletes competing in the games are put into different divisions according to their disability.

Mr. Ojo-Ade competes in Class 'F', a class for people with arms amputated above the elbow.

Besides excelling in shot-put, javelin and discus, Mr. Ojo-Ade

has also won medals in table tennis, badminton and the 100 yard dash.

He said the most important thing behind these games is the fact they make the disabled people feel important and a part of society.

Before participating in the games Mr. Ojo-Ade was withdrawn from society but after spending some time in a rehabilitation hospital and being introduced to the Games for the Disabled his life has changed drastically.

"The games have given me a chance to travel and meet a lot of interesting people. I now feel like a part of society and I'm not afraid to go to parties and discos, whereas before I was afraid to leave the house."

He now views life differently. He used to think he was useless but he said, "Being disabled isn't the end of the world."

When he completes his studies at Humber, Mr. Ojo-Ade plans on returning to Nigeria and introducing the Games for the Disabled there. He believes these games will help the disabled people in his native land.

Easier loans for nurses

by Paul Madden

Humber student nurses will have an increased chance of getting an emergency loan next year, according to Dennis Stapinski, coordinator of student affairs.

In the fall semester of the 1978-79 school year, transferral of the nursing students from the Osler Campus will be complete. With the transferral will come \$8,000 to be used in a temporary loan fund to aid in the continuance of the nurse's education.

"Student nurses will receive a loan on the basis of their work and the necessity of the money," said Pat Grennan, president of the Osler Student Nurses Association.

According to Mr. Stapinski, the money is interest accrued on the student activity fees paid at Osler over the last five years. The decision to institute the loan service was passed by the Council of Student Affairs.

Nurses needing an interest-free emergency loan can apply at the awards office, C-block at Humber's North Campus.

Classified

For Sale:
'71 Maverick—4 door—
power steering—good
mechanical condition.
Needs body work. As is—
\$400 or best offer. Phone
791-8527 evenings.

Low, Low PRICES!!!

sales service
Toshiba Quasar
Admiral Panasonic
Zenith

SHIG'S T.V.

2625 Islington Ave. Rexdale, Ont.

Alf Koch
MEN'S SHOP

Featuring
the tailored look
for the well dressed
man.

Come in and see our
new spring selection of
three-piece suits from
\$150.00

- pin-striped slacks
- tapered shirts
- velour sweaters

Also a complete selection of formal rentals for the Spring Season.

Shopper's World Albion
1530 Albion Road 754-1732

ALL FACULTY

Emergency Meeting

Tuesday, April 11, 1978
Skyline Hotel
International Room "A"
4:30 p.m.

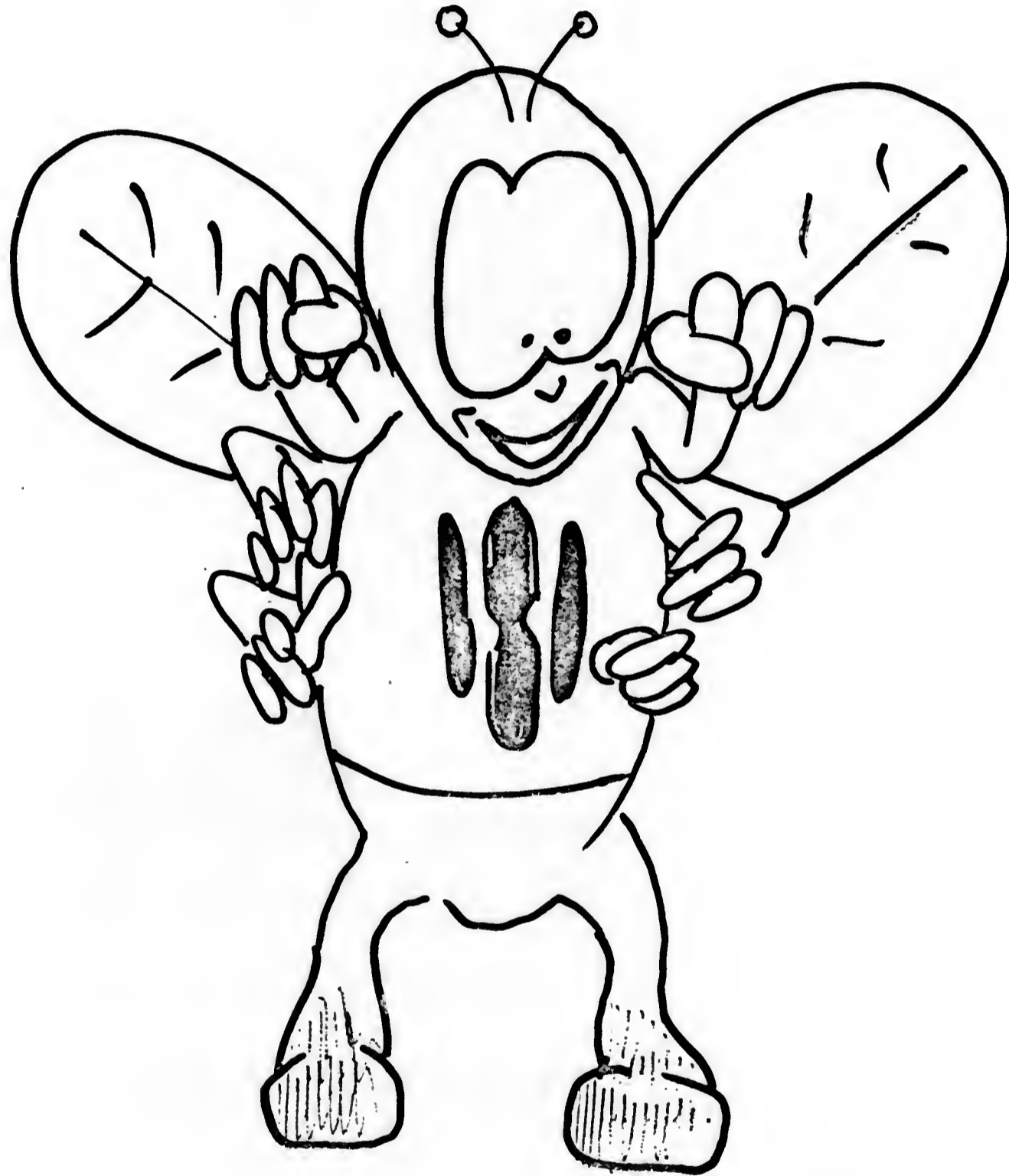
BE THERE!!!

Your future depends on it

OPSEU LOCAL 562

Introducing:

HUMBUG



**Emblem for the North Campus
Clean-up Campaign.
Watch for HUMBUG around the
campus.**

LET'S GET TOGETHER TO STOP LITTER!