

**Special
election
editorial**

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Coven

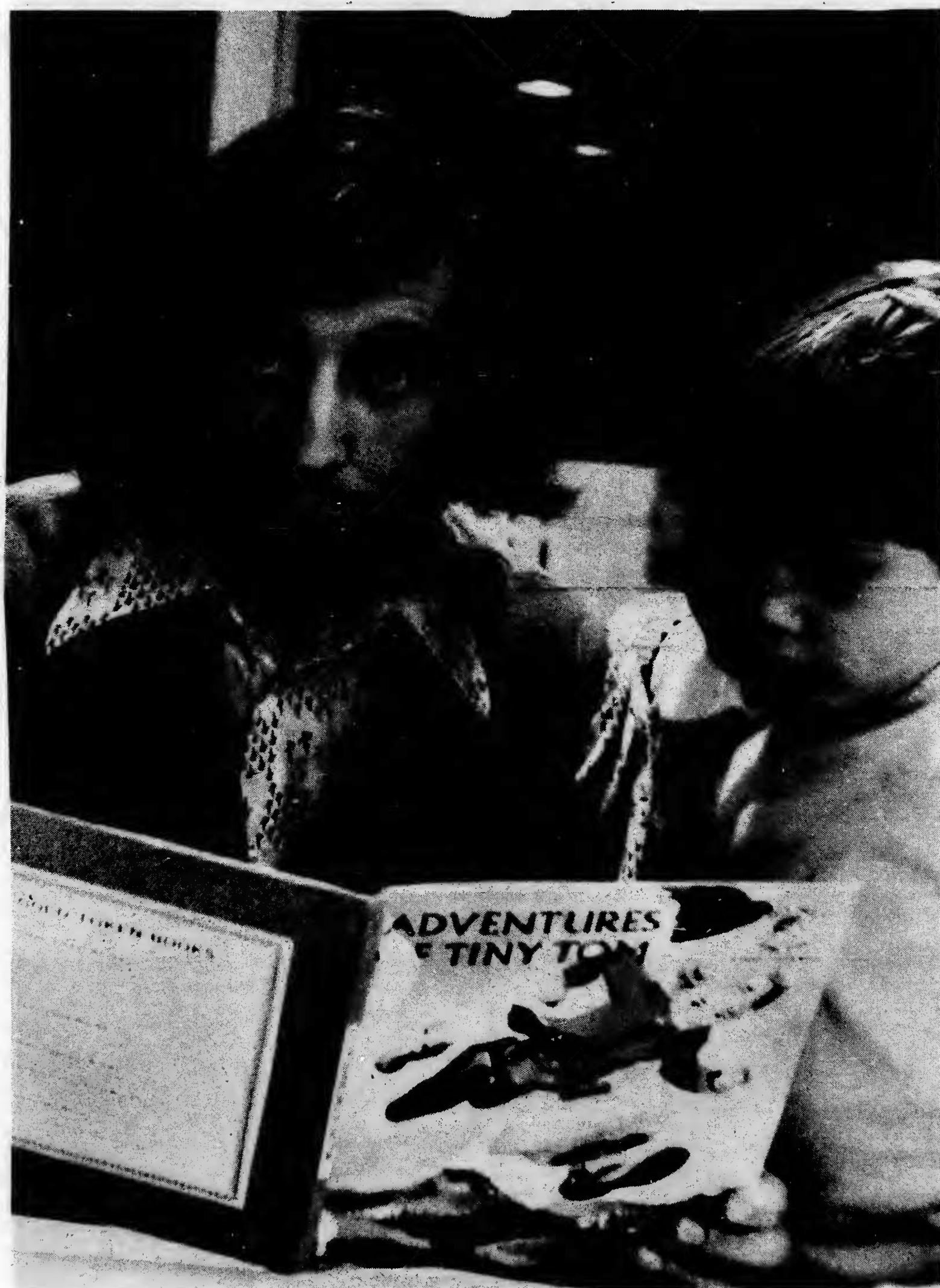
HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Vol. 2, No 26
Friday, April 6, 1973
DID YOU VOTE?

**The real
Peter
Hyne?**

see page 5

Our students illiterate?



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Mike Hanlan a 1st. year Journalism student is taking precautionary measures, before Humber administrators introduce the new literacy test. Mr. Hanlan has made a mental survey of the students aptitude and has decided to seek expert guidance from the pre-schoolers in Humbers nursery.

Student Union to buy car to save travelling expenses

BY PATTI VIPOND

After running up \$3,600 in transportation costs over the last two years, the Student Union has decided to buy its own car to cut back travelling expenses.

"Assuming the present trend continues, we should expect annual

travelling expenses of \$1,600 without a car," said Peter Hyne, SU business manager.

The decision to buy a car was made after the Athletic department reported reduced transportation expenses when they bought a station wagon this year.

For the SU, a station wagon could mean a \$800-900 saving per year.

"The car could be used exclusively by the Union's senior executive and staff," said Mr. Hyne.

English testing to mean courses

By IRENE STANIONIS

Students entering Humber in the future will have to prove their literacy by taking a test when they start their first year. For those that don't do well coming in, the College is planning to ensure they are literate when they leave.

Future graduates will be required to take two English and Communications electives and four General Studies electives, aside from program courses, before getting their diplomas.

A student can gain exemption from the English and Communications electives if he is rated proficient in reading, writing, speaking, and listening. Although exempted from taking specific subjects to improve these four areas, the student will have to take a full roster of electives.

In 1967, when Humber College was opened, the objectives of the college curriculum policy was to educate the student in his chosen subject as well as equip him with a diverse background of knowledge that would help him understand his environment. Academic Vice-President James Davison dispelled any rumours of a new elective policy, and said this is only a re-establishment of the original college curriculum policy.

According to Mr. Davidson, "As educators, we're committed to ensure that each graduate of Humber College is functionally literate. Some courses have leaned more towards the vocational objectives than the social. We merely wish to bring the pendulum back to the center. Human beings are human beings; unless something of this nature is brought out, basic aims are soon forgotten."

Mr. Davison said the great majority of Humber students won't be affected. "It will only affect those relatively new programs that haven't been modeled as closely as they should have been."

"It may occur that a limited number of professional courses will be modified to accommodate this, but it shouldn't turn out that the core of subjects are modified."

"If it were to occur, it would indicate that there was something wrong in the program planning to begin with."

According to Larry Holmes, chairman of Communication Arts, "This policy applies to students coming into the College in September. We were told that we had to meet these requirements, and it's our problem. Other departments have to adapt as best they can."

The Communication Arts department will increase the number of hours per semester during the early part of a student's education, and then later on, bring in a program of independent study, according to Mr. Holmes. "The college is only funded for 26 hours of instructor-student contact. We've had to reduce staff contact, and whether that's had a detrimental effect on the students' education, I don't know."

Selection of General Studies electives is left up to the student, with the program co-ordinator not having a right to insist the student follow any suggestions made.

In the Applied Arts division, some courses previously offered by the division programs will be transferred to the General Studies area. If the student doesn't take those courses that were previously offered in his division, his education might not be as complete as it should be.

According to Applied Arts Dean Fred Manson, the onus is on the student to take advantage of the module courses that best suit his personal and vocational needs. "Our division is counting on the versatility and co-operation of master scheduling to ensure students have access to an effective and interesting group of electives."

Eric Munding, dean of the Business division, said his division will not have problems in adapting to this system.

"We've had it all before. The two English and Communications subjects were clearly marked. They were just called Language Power and Communications in Business and Industry. "What changes now is that we had to assume that all our students were at the same level of English before, but now they will be able to work according to their capabilities."

Winner

A lucky first year Business Administration student, Ray Schugardt, won a stereo record player in the April 3 bingo game.

The game, held in the Lecture Theatre, is the second in a series for raise funds for the A.C.R.O.S.S. trip to Russia this summer.

The stereo, grand prize in the last game, was donated by Dorchester.



(Photo by Mike Hanlan)
Jack Mullins is the lucky (?) winner of Coven's first annual Thomas Dewey Award for the worst possible election poster campaign in SU elections. He won hands down for his nude posters and high school-like campaign.

Mariachi band promotes tourism

By NANCY ABBOTT

Part of colorful Mexico came to Humber College March 27, when a mariachi band made its second stop in Canada.

A mariachi band is a group of wandering Mexican musicians usually consisting of singers, guitarists and a violinist.

The Folkloric Group of Vera Cruz was part of a Toronto-Mexico Week celebration arranged by Toronto Mayor David Crombie. The tour ended March 31.

According to Travel and Tourism Co-ordinator Ralph Ransom, "Humber is fortunate in that it is the only school to see this band."

He said this type of folk music and dancing is a new concept in Mexican music because they use no brass instruments. The reason the group came to Humber, he said, was to appeal to the youth market.

The group consisted of eight musicians dressed in white with red scarves, eight dancers clad in their native costumes and one major singer.

Mr. Ransom said the trip was

arranged by the Mexican government. It wanted the group to entertain in a college or university to encourage students to travel to Mexico.

He said Humber saw the band because he has known the group personally for many years. He said he has been to Vera Cruz many times.

The band played at the Toronto-Dominion Centre, Humber College, The Four Seasons Hotel and performed on television and radio.

Correction

In the last week's issue of Coven it was reported a referendum to ratify a student union constitution would be run at the same time as the SU elections. This was not true.

The Student Union will hold the referendum after the elections.

We regret any inconvenience caused by our error.

Students to tour prison

By LINDA HENRY

Students from Humber's Social Service course will have an opportunity to see what it is like on the inside of a prison farm, the first week in April.

The trip, which has been organized by the newly founded Social Services Club, will take 35 students to the Beaver Creek medium security farm in Huntsville.

According to Mike Earle, acting president of the club, the tour will enable them to look at the cells, recreational facilities and "generally get an idea of what a prison looks like."

"We will be talking to prison officials and hopefully some prisoners, in order to find out what type of security is involved and what the administration set-up is," he said.

The purposes of the club are to promote Social Service activities, such as workshops and field work and to provide representation and funding for the students involved.

Membership to the club is automatically given to students in the Social Service Workers course and, according to the charter, will be extended later on to include "any interested students who are in good standing of the Student Union."

\$8,000 bursary awarded

By WILLIAM LIDSTONE

A 40-year-old mother of two has received an \$8,000 bursary from the Ontario Government.

Gail Crawford, a former employee of the CBC and broadcaster for the BBC, received the Sir John A. MacDonald Fellowship in Canadian History from the ministry of colleges and universities. The award was announced March 28.

The bursary, which is worth \$4,000 a year for two years, was initiated in 1965 to commemorate to 150th anniversary of Sir John A. MacDonald's birthday. Winners of the award must be studying Canadian history in Ontario.

Ms. Crawford is an unusual choice for the award, since she obtained her Masters degree through extension courses, doing

only one year of full-time studies for her degree.

The bursary will become effective in September, 1973, when Ms. Crawford will begin her doctoral work at the University of Toronto. She hopes to study a Victorian Canadian community. Her future ambition is to do research and writing about Canadian history.

Promises in review

Beer prices, communications and student activity fees highlighted the Monday, April 2 all candidates meeting in the lecture theatre. The meeting was held to introduce the candidates running for office in the Student Union to students in the College.

Four presidential candidates and the two business students who are running for the chairman position in the Union attended. Neil Towers, Shawn Farner, Jennifer Johnston, and Jack Mullins were the presidential hopefuls and Rick Scott and Keith Lawson represented the Business election.

Mr. Farner said that if he were elected, he would lower beer prices in the College pubs to 35 cents, and give more financial support to the Student Athletic Movement for buses. Mr. Farner is also running for president of the Travel and Tourism department. He feels he could fulfill both positions and keep his marks up.

Mr. Towers stated that beer prices would stay the same in any administration he heads. Other platform planks Mr. Towers holds are the students should be used for secretaries in the Union, and that a student should man the position of SU business manager. He also said that communications in the College aren't good enough, and suggested the use of closed circuit television for student information. He also suggested staging to raise money for the Union.

The main point of Towers election platform though, was to make activity fees voluntary.

Ms. Johnston will also back more support for the Student Athletic Movement, but she admitted that she doesn't know too much about

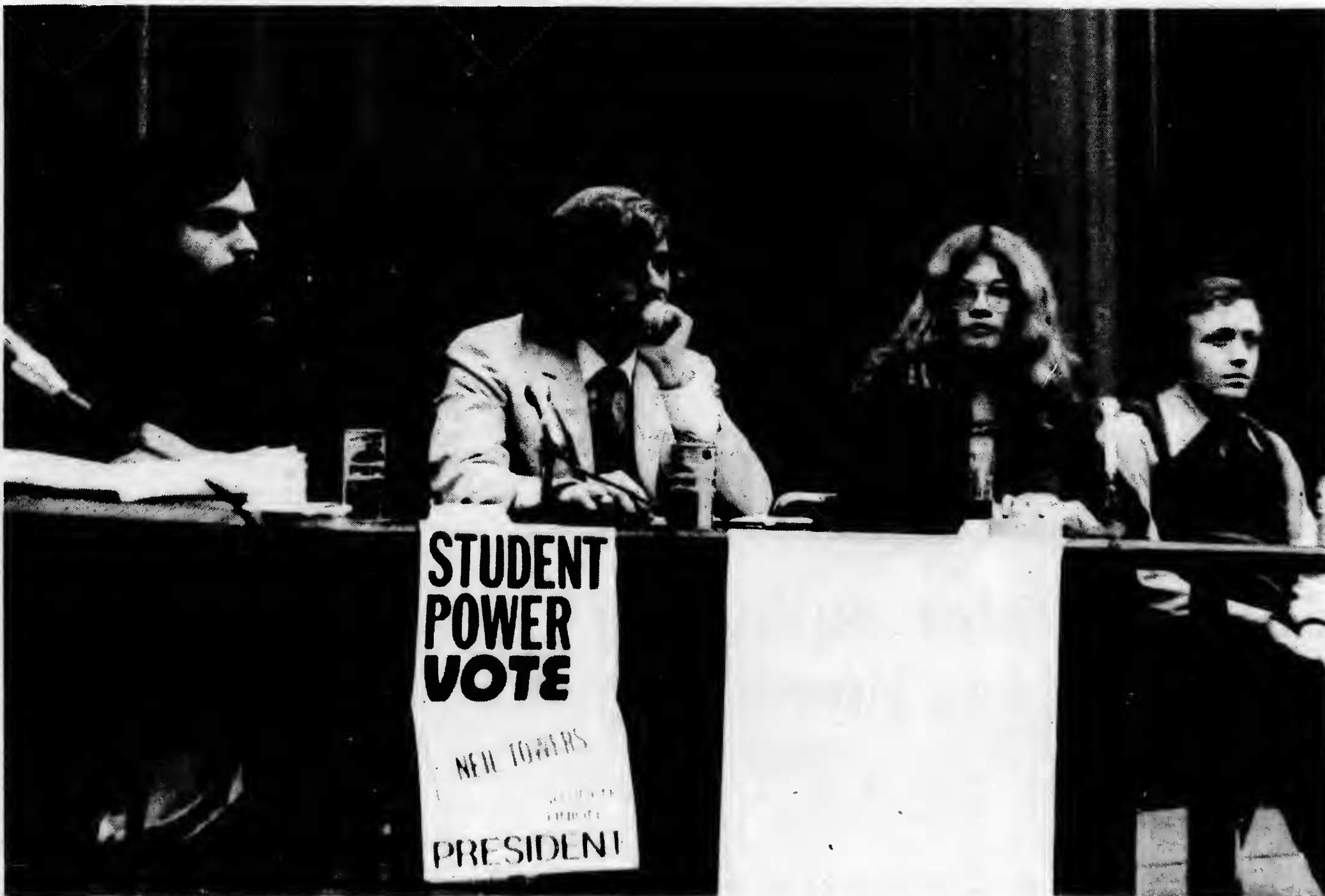


(Photo by Borys Lenko)
Pam Rollo a 1st year TNT student displays the newest trend in T-shirts, as campaigning for the presidency reaches a critical peak.

the job, and that she is "a very disorganized person."

Mr. Mullins also feels that the beer prices will have to remain the same at 50 cents a bottle, and he

feels the public concerts should be sponsored by the SU. He also lashed out against a Coven editorial, which called his election posters "insipid."



During Monday's all candidates meeting, the four presidential candidates waited patiently for their turn to address the student body.



The immortal Duke Ellington, made a surprise visit to the College last Friday. His unadvertised visit drew a large crowd of ardent fans throughout the college.

Crowd welcomes Duke with ovation

Duke Ellington, one of big band's royalty, was welcomed with a standing ovation when he appeared at Humber College on Friday, March 23.

Mr. Ellington, who came to speak to Music students, found the auditorium crowded with ardent fans from all courses.

The visit was made possible by Ron Collier, Humber's composer-in-residence and a close friend of the famous jazz musician. Mr. Ellington was in Toronto to perform at the Royal York Hotel.

He spoke to the students and answered questions for over half an hour. When asked why Toronto wasn't on the "music map", Mr. Ellington said, "In order to become a music capital, people must conform. Toronto is full of people who are desperately non-conformists; no one depends on anyone else's taste."

He said Toronto is full of independent people with individual tastes but added, "Toronto is also filled with great, enthusiastic people, and nowhere are there people more serious about music than in Toronto."

Mr. Ellington said, big bands are a financial gamble nowadays and no one wants to take the risk of investing in them. He said successful rock groups "are a business and have nothing to do with money. It's the sale department and not the music that makes or breaks a rock group."

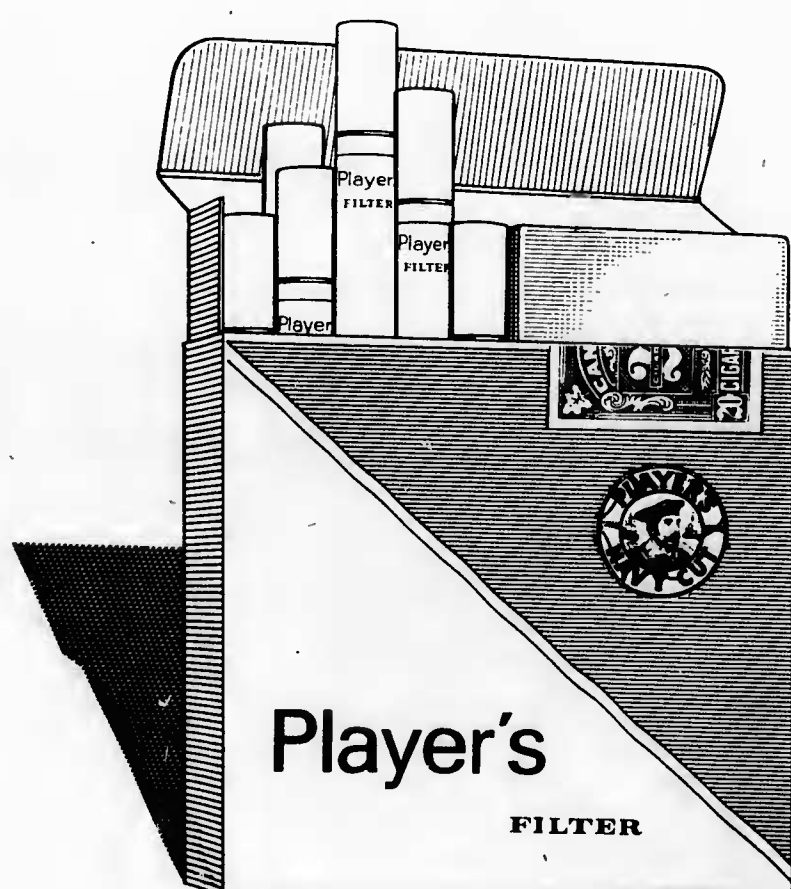
Mr. Ellington told the students they should go into music with a natural interest. "You can never learn everything there is to know about music and you should know all types of music in order to make a decision on what you like."

In response to innumerable requests from the audience, he played Satin Doll and Mood Indigo.



Humber students may soon find the secluded area beside the TNT office destroyed.

*In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the
taste of Player's Filter.*



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Peers to counsel fellow students

By BEVERLEY DALTON

Humber's Counselling Service is opening a student drop-in centre in the old Travel and Tourism office in the concourse April 6.

The new office, called "Cubby-hole," will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

According to Craig Barrett, a counsellor in charge of the operation, eight students will give out information and act as a peer counselling group.

"This will give other students another access to the benefits of Student Services. Many students turn away from the Counselling Service on the third floor because they are too nervous. We hope to ease the nervousness by making the office as informal as possible," said Mr. Barrett.

The eight students from various courses in the College have been taking a 12-week program using videotape and tape recorders to develop their knowledge in counselling.

Mr. Barrett claimed professionals in psychiatry, social work and psychology are not always helpful people.

Steve Gadd, one of the eight students commented, "The program will strengthen my personal development and give me a better understanding of people. It will be a greater learning experience than my Social Service course."

Another student in the program, Virginio Rubino said, "A person who cares can be more helpful than professionals. Counselling is a very sensitive area so we are not going to push anything at the students."

Coven

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SAC elections?

At this time the executive of our Student Union sits on the Student Affairs Committee — a committee which decides the spending of student money and debates the validity of certain SU and other policies.

This is a strange way to run a government. Imagine the Pentagon setting up its own budget and then debating whether or not it is valid. Surely even a blind man can see there is a conflict of interest when SU members vote on their own programs in the SAC.

In the by-laws of the SAC it states merely that five students shall be seated on SAC, it never mentions the SU or any other student organization. This fact has never been brought to light by our own SU publicly because its executive cherish the powers it has and doesn't want to surrender any of it to others.

This situation has gone on to the point that, upon the resignation of Annie Sachranacki former SU secretary, SU President Ferguson Mobbs actually appointed another SU member to SAC. This may be technically legal but it was done without notifying the rest of the student body of the vacant position.

During the debate last October over who would be seated, after Peter Monk, Faculty representative, and Ms. Sachranacki resigned, Mr. Mobbs suggested the SAC have 10 students as directors.

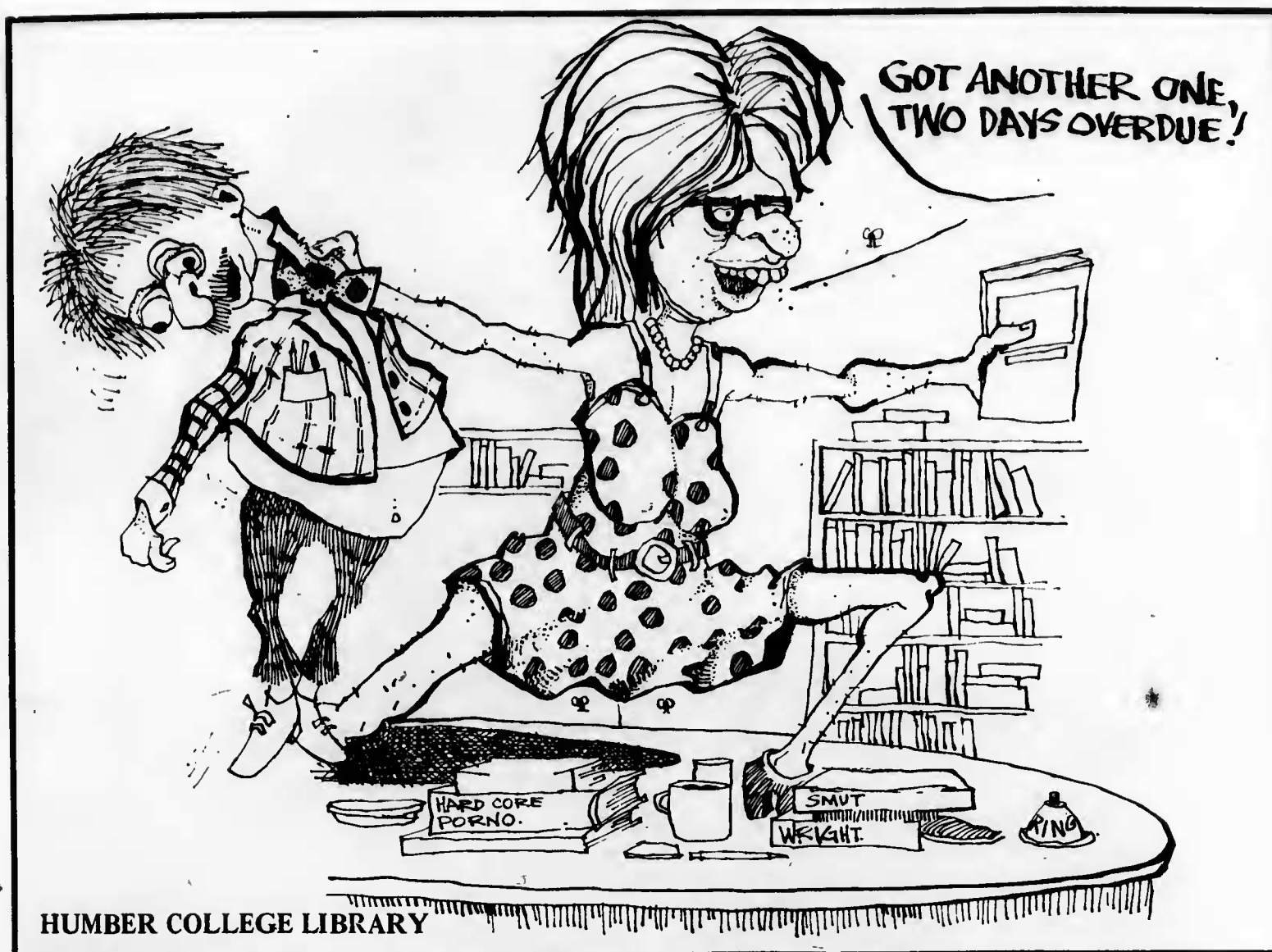
What will happen if the autonomy issue comes alive again with the next SU. If ten students take over the financial responsibilities of the SAC would they be ten students from the SU or would the positions become open to an election for all Humber students to participate in.

These positions on SAC are just as important as the executive positions on SU and deserve much more attention than students have given them.

One method of giving these positions the publicity and importance they deserve is to hold separate elections for the student positions on SAC. This would also stop the SU from forcing any hairbrained scheme down our throats without having it justified to an objective group.

Whoever is declared the final winner in this election should consider this suggestion if they decide to attempt any far-reaching reform or reorganization. This would benefit the students because it would bring more people into student government.

Separate elections for the SAC would provide a senate or upper house for our SU. It would make for more responsible student government and bring us to the point where we would justify our demands for autonomy by providing our own machinery to supervise ourselves. We would no longer need an administration watchdog.



HUMBER COLLEGE LIBRARY

Special election editorial

Let's start again

Student Union elections will be over when you read this. If you voted yesterday, you may have noticed the only position on the SU executive that was contested was the presidency. Both the vice president and treasurer were acclaimed when nominations closed. Keith Nickson and Joe Polliwada won the positions with no election, no platform, no anything. No one even ran for the secretary's position.

These three positions though, are among the most important and influential in the College, either administrative, staff or student. The Vice president, who is the successor to the president in case of accident or resignation, often chairs cabinet meetings, heads committees and votes as a director on the Student Affairs Committee. The treasurer, who also sits on the SAC is the watch dog of student funds, which this year totalled more than \$60,000.

This year's student administration placed emphasis on the Union as a business, with their concern over pubs, concerts, and other money making activities. One of the prime areas of interest though, was in the realm of student autonomy. The Union made a concerted effort to gain control of the activity fees that are mandatory at Humber.

This may be a commendable down-to-business attitude, but any move towards autonomy must be made by democratically elected student government, but by an acclaimed government that hasn't

explained itself to the students of the College and been judged by them.

The Student Union is a demanding place to work in, because it must fill two positions in the College. It has to manage student entertainment in a professional manner and it has to represent students in the academic areas of the College.

How can we expect the faculty and administration to listen to our Union when two top positions in the executive are taken by people who weren't elected? With the budget cuts of this year and even tighter economizing needed in the future, our Union will have to fight for

students next year, especially in the academic realm.

To do this we need a responsible and responsive Student Union executive. We won't have one if we allow an unelected executive to sit next year.

For these reasons Coven wants an emergency meeting of the Student Affairs Committee called to annul the April 5 Student Union election, and to set up another election to be held before the end of the semester.

If you agree with Coven's call for a new election, then fill out the attached ballot and put in the box near the newspaper stand.

Let's have an elected, responsible Student Union for next year.

I the undersigned support the call for an emergency meeting of the Student Affairs Committee to annul the April 5 Student Union election.

Name: _____

Course: _____

Student number: _____

tear out and place in box by Coven stand.

letters to the editor:

Dear Coven:

I wonder if you could tell me the rules for the parking lot at the present time. I've only been here a short while and as of yet, I'm still not sure how I should park my car.

Just a little while ago, I spent 15 wonderful minutes trying to manoeuvre my small car out of its parking spot, past a car that was tactfully parked in front of mine.

At first I was tempted to write a strong protest to the person, on the hood of his car with a can opener. I quickly realized, however, that this was not the only person who had parked in this manner. The lot was full of cars parked in such a way, as to hinder, if not stop the exit of other parked cars. I knew there must be more to it. So far as I understand it the

parking lot is more than just a parking lot, it's a big game board. Players each get a card (I'm not sure where from) that tells them how they can park and what its worth to them.

Some of the cards I have discovered so far, are as follows:

- (1) No one is looking! Park your car horizontally across a lane (6 points)
- (2) Driver spends three hours trying to get his car past yours (2 points)
- (3) Four drivers have their car removed by helicopter (10 points)
- (4) Guard pastes message on your windshield (-1/2 point)
- (5) 11 students jump from portable classroom windows, your car parked at the door. (13 points)
- (6) Ambulance blocked for 30 minutes (8 points)

- (7) You block an O.P.P. car, your car towed away (-15 points)
- (8) Your car blocks exit of entire parking lot (18 points)
- (9) All lanes already blocked, forced to park in designated area (-10 points)

I even heard the parking lot will soon be completely divided into parking spaces and at 4:30 p.m. people will pay admission to watch the students all trying to leave.

I also heard the student with the most points wins the highly coveted (at least by some) 'ASSHOLE OF THE YEAR' award.

I would like to know more rules governing the parking lot game as soon as possible.

Signed
Lorne

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The real. . .

Peter Hyne:

a look behind the image

BY SHAUN McLAUGHLIN

Peter Hyne the much criticized and often misunderstood Student Union business manager revealed the other Peter Hyne during a recent informal interview. As well as the SU scapegoat, there exists Peter Hyne the person — a man with ideas and ideals.

Peter's past isn't typical. He has lived all over the world and has constantly been on the move since his birth in Australia 27 years ago. He has lived in seven Canadian cities.

Peter attended 23 schools in 10 years. The resulting few roots and long-term friendships has caused Peter to develop a strongly independent and individualistic spirit.

He first started to develop some roots while a student at Humber, where he took a business course; and while at Waterloo-Lutheran University studying English and Philosophy. He became deeply involved in student affairs and was a member of 22 committees at Waterloo-Lutheran.

"To me not getting involved is analogous to signing your life away," Peter explained. "If you're not active then you're not really living."

After two and a half months of interviews Peter became the SU business manager last July. He liked the job enough to turn down an offer from Dominion stores for twice the salary.

Despite more lucrative offers like the offer from Dominion, Peter weathers the barrage of criticism he receives for losses incurred from SU activities. He does so because of his strong belief in the importance of the student and the purposes and potential of community colleges. He feels community colleges are threatening the status of universities and are forcing them to become more practical and less theoretical.

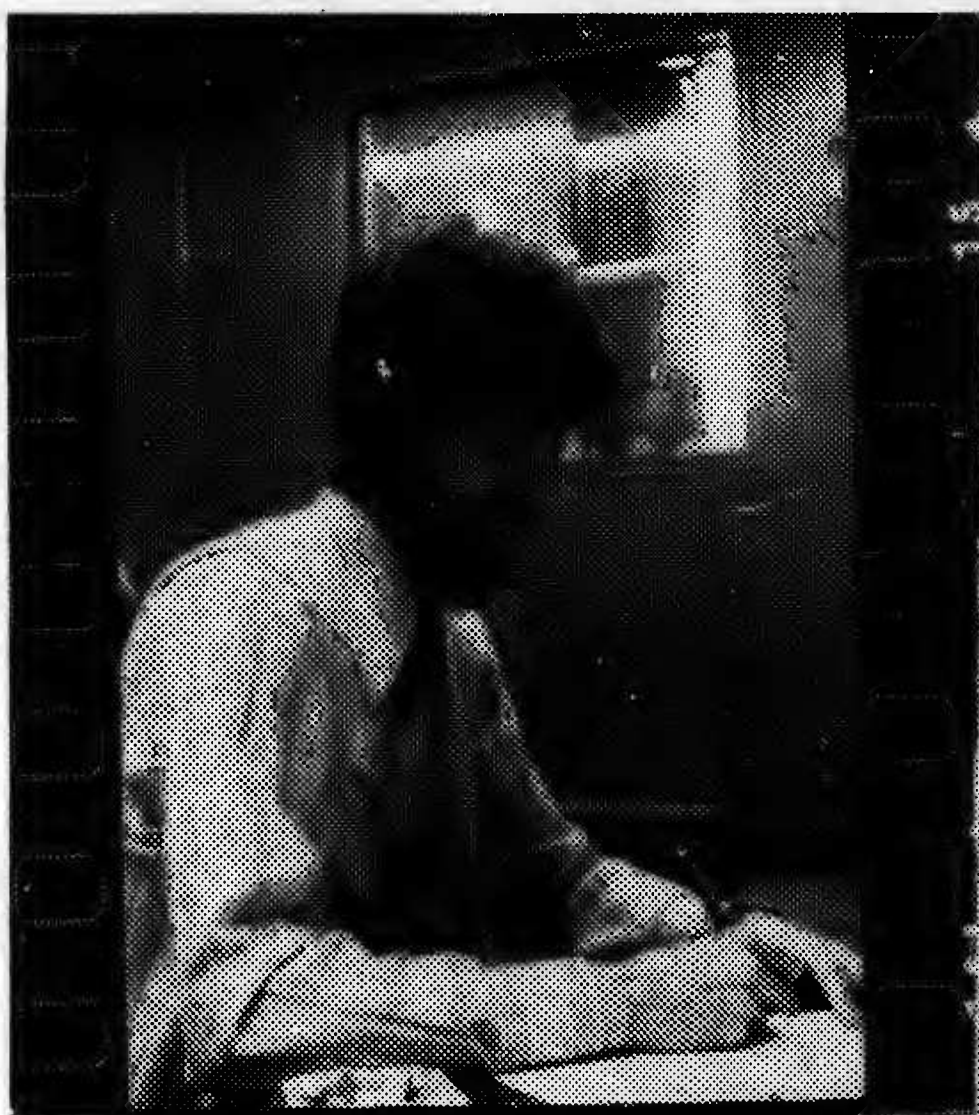
"I have been able to retain my optimism despite some failures and lots of criticism," Peter said, "thanks to Skip who has given me the freedom to experiment, the freedom to create and the freedom to suggest. I need this freedom to present my idea."

Peter said he is very glad he wasn't just wanted as a bookkeeper.

"There are only two reasons I wouldn't want to remain as business manager: if I wasn't allowed to be creative or I wasn't wanted."

Since he is allowed the freedom to suggest and initiate activities, Peter said he will never become a nine-to-five office man.

He is deeply involved in the work he does for the SU. Someone once kept track of his hours, he said, and found he works hours equivalent to nearly seven working days a week.



"I have certain job limitations I have defined for myself," Peter explained. "If students want to get involved in politics either socially or academically that is outside my area. I have been criticized for making political statements but probably rightly so. It's sometimes hard to sit back and watch someone bang his head against a wall when, because of my background, I've been there myself."

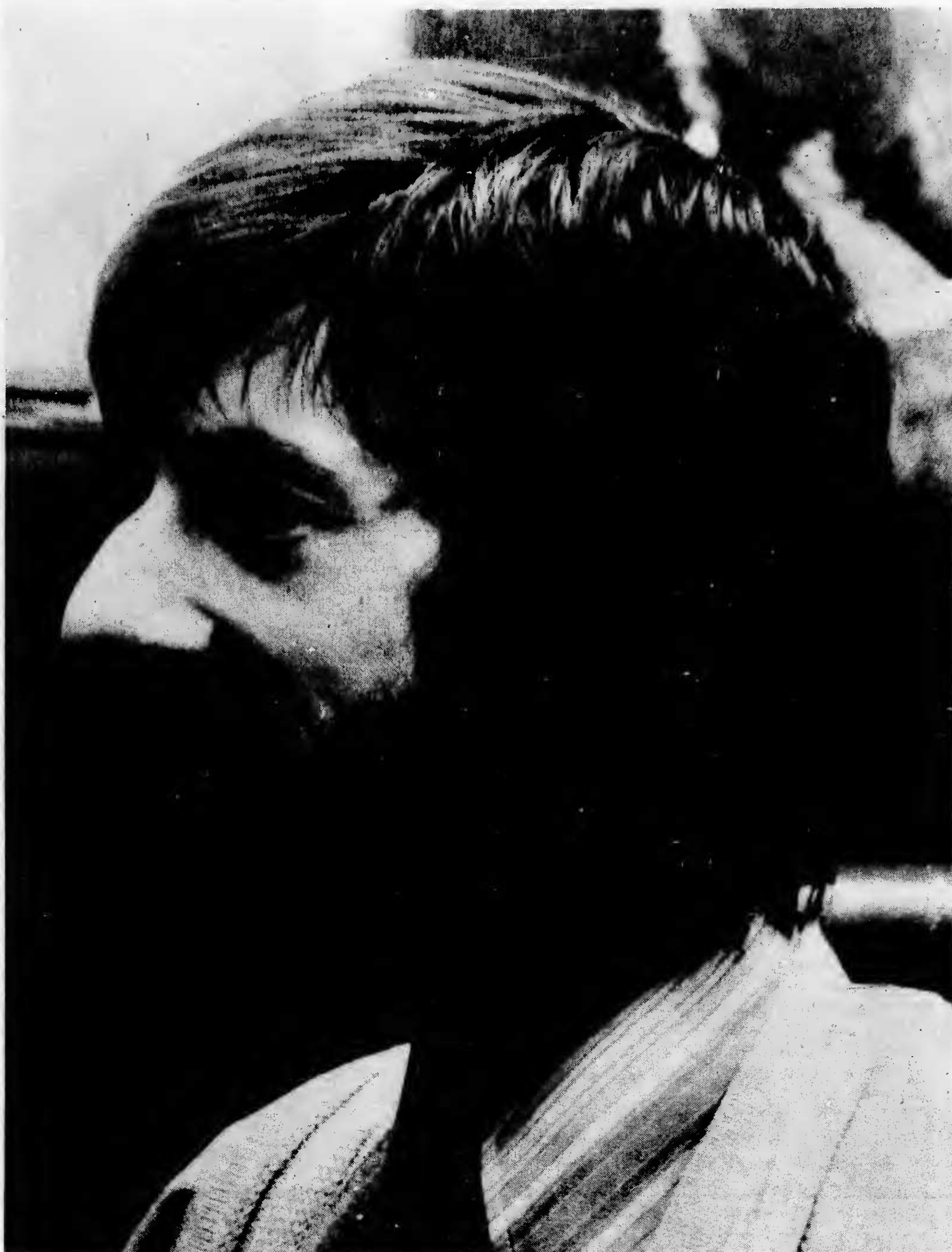
Peter is an ardent believer in student autonomy and feels students are quite capable of running their own affairs. He said if you make students accountable for their own actions they are forced or motivated to become more responsible and more involved. If you don't give them responsibility and don't hold them accountable then when something goes wrong the attitude is "let the administration worry about it."

Most people only hear about Peter's financial failures, like the losses incurred during the Winter Carnival formal or the Chuck Mangione concert. Little is known about his achievements.

Peter said the SU financial records were a mess when he arrived, but now they are accurate and up-to-date. There is a monthly audited report available within two days of the end of each month for scrutiny by anyone.

According to statistics obtained from two school pub conferences sponsored by Labatts our school pubs are more successful than those in any other Ontario community college and many universities. Peter receives many calls from other SU's asking for advice on pub operations.

There are many things Peter would like to see happen at Humber next year. If the SU can find the facilities he would like to extend the pub to three or four nights a week and create a games area where more than one group could play pool at once. He would also like to install pinball machines, which have proven at other schools to be both lucrative and entertaining.



Peter hopes the SU can get involved in assisting a campus magazine the English department is working on.

In Sweden, according to Peter, the largest land owners are the students. He feels there is no reason why Humber couldn't invest some SU funds in land.

"It would be a good idea for us to buy land students could use for recreation which at the same time we could protect for the future and also keep Americans from buying."

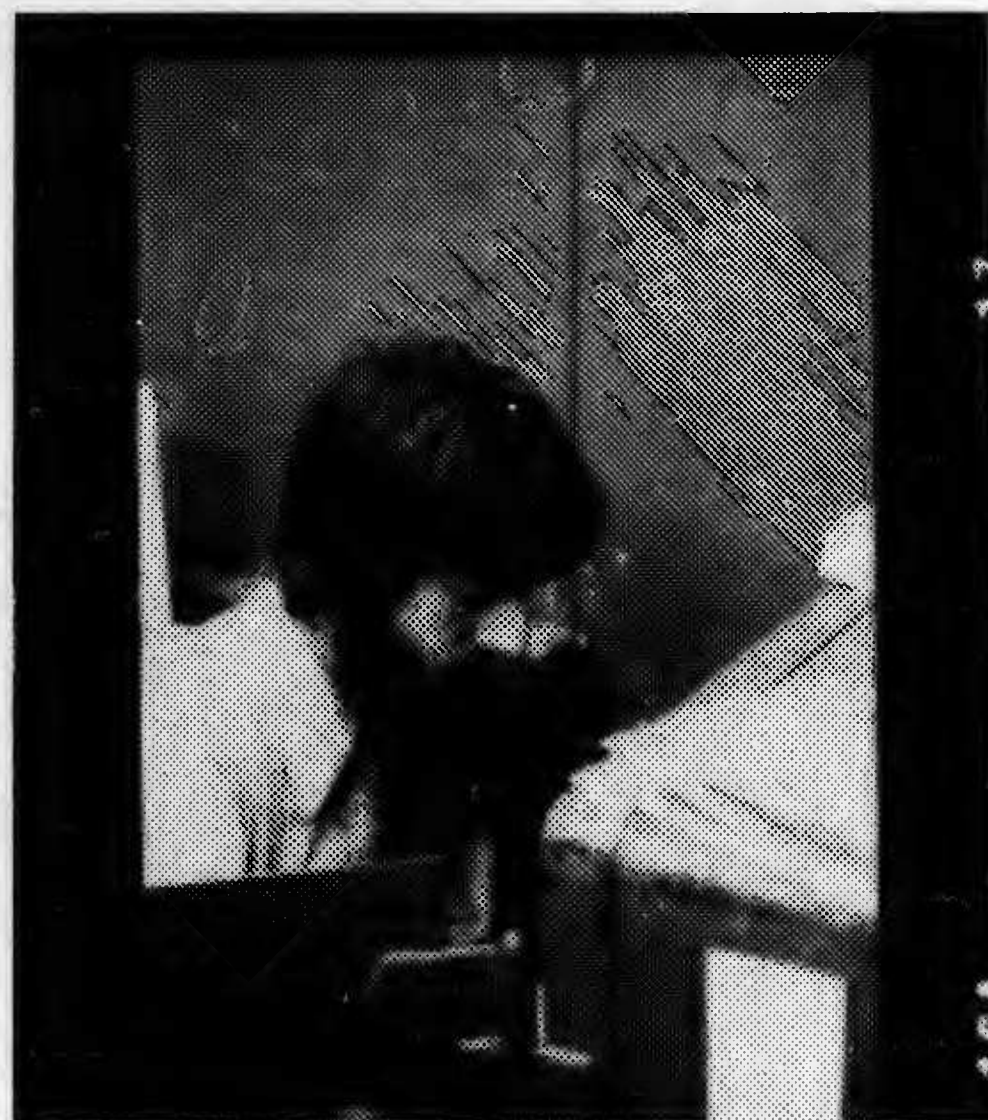
Peter feels the SU must become more flexible in order to survive. "We are now the size when we are no longer a social club, we are a business."

According to Peter there are courses in the United States in student union business management. He said it is big business in the U.S. and will become big here.

If he can find the time Peter hopes to do some writing. He feels he could write a good student union manager's handbook because of what he has learned at Humber.

It is possible Peter will not be a part of the SU next year. More than one presidential candidate has expressed his displeasure with Peter and questioned the need for a business manager.

Peter said he is not sure a new president alone could fire him, but as he said he won't stay where he is not wanted. "Besides, it would only take a couple of weeks for me to find something else," he said.



Hitch-hiking Europe

South to Paris

By BRENDA CARSON

Getting to Paris was not as easy as we had expected.

We were up early and after a hearty meal of bread, cheese, jam, and coffee said good-bye to fellow hostellers, and were on the road by 9 a.m.

It took us an hour to get out of Brussels even after taking the Metro to the outskirts of the city. Always make use of the city subways, it's faster and a lot easier than trying to find your way around unfamiliar streets.

By noon we found ourselves stranded on a secondary road we had taken by chance because it was going to save us a few miles and another ride. Main highways are usually faster but far less scenic. We were on the point of turning around and hitching back to the last town, when a trucker picked us up and drove us to a French border town, Valenciennes, where we spent another hour.

Because we were on secondary roads, rides were infrequent and short. It wasn't until a young French lawyer drove us several kilometres to a better road that we had any chance of getting to Paris before night.

Georges, a young Parisian furniture designer on his way to his studio, finally gave us the last and longest ride into the city. He spoke little English and our conversations were difficult and slow. When Pat couldn't decipher his flirtations, I'd try, but we usually let questions go unanswered in mutual understanding.

Up until now, France could have been anywhere in Ontario, with green rolling land and quiet

countryside. Nothing in fact had made it seem like we were really 3,000 miles away from home. But when we caught sight of the Eiffel Tower looming through the grey Parisian smog, we felt an excitement we hadn't felt since we landed in Europe.

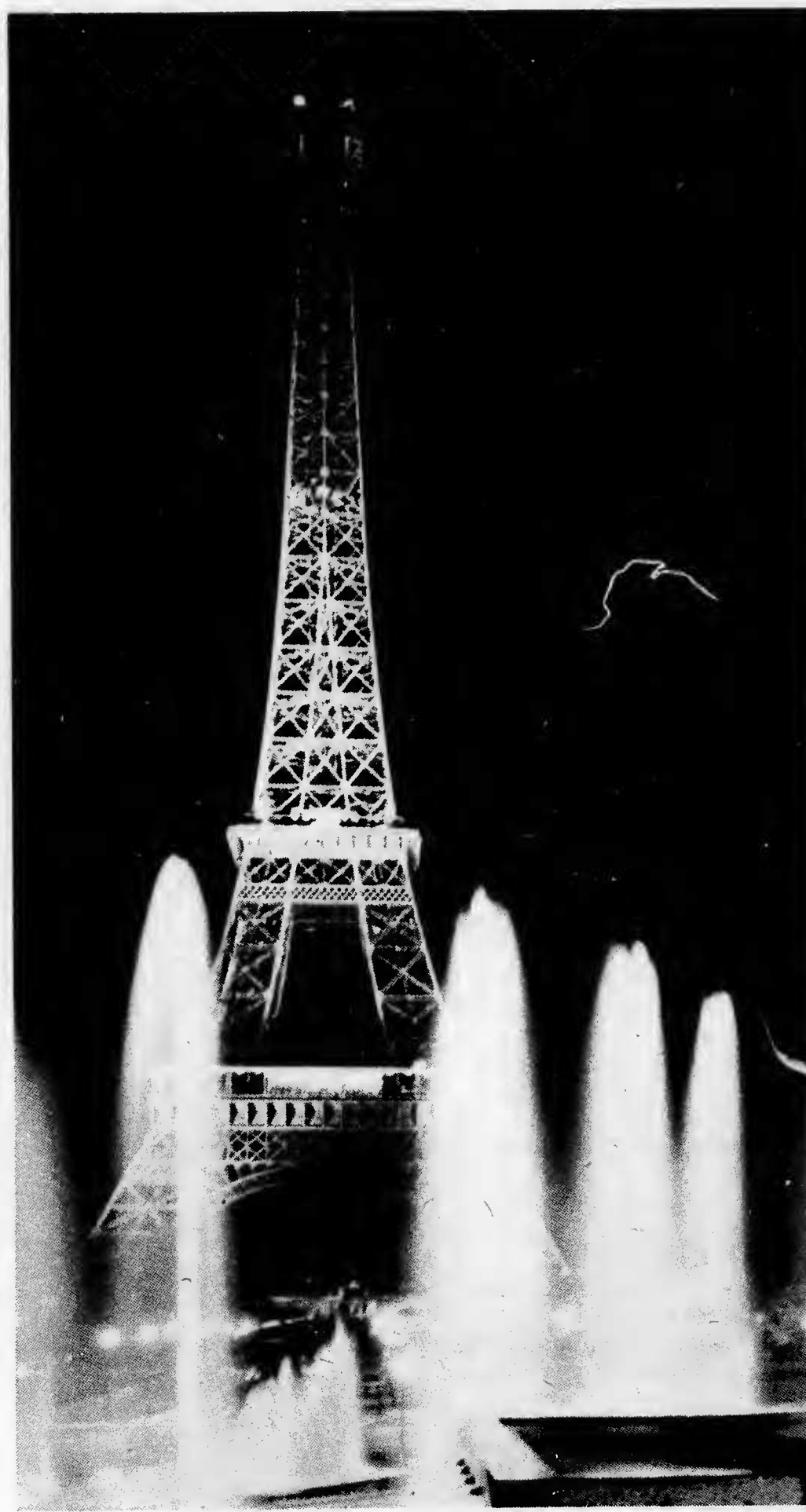
Georges knew the city traffic conditions, and could wedge his Mini into traffic openings as well and as fast as any other maniac on the road. I've never seen such complete chaos. There don't seem to be any rules of the road, no polite airs of defensive driving, no street lines to be followed. Cars are rammed into any available space as fast as possible. There couldn't be a more frightening feeling than finding yourself in the middle of a seige of oncoming Parisian traffic which has no intention of stopping.

Georges drove us all over the city pointing out the Champs Elysees, Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, and left bank of the Seine before taking us on a scary and nerve racking climb into Suresnes, a suburb of Paris.

We arrived at the hostel at 7 p.m., excited and completely exhausted. The next best way to get to this hostel, other than being driven to the door, is to take the train in from downtown Paris.

French trains have sectioned cars with class numbers, 1, 2, and 3. Don't take the cars marked 1, they're more expensive. Trying to explain your stupidity of having a second class ticket is not very convincing, but it can be done.

We had heard bad things about Paris; the people were cold and impolite, everything was scandalously expensive and the hostels were impossible to find.



I thought Paris to be the most beautiful, vibrant city of Europe. It radiates a feeling of grandeur and romance. Everything Paris does is bigger and better than any other city. It is a city of constant drama. History lives in every street. It is a city of sculpture, architecture, statues, painters, and unfortunately, tourists.

Memories of Paris are many: the Eiffel Tower, a cold steel and concrete monster straddling a whole street, a beacon to meandering tourists; Napoleon's gigantic sarcophagus in the Dome des Invalides, a quiet and haunting tomb for France's hero; Notre Dame with huge gothic domes and buttresses where tourists with children on the run pass in sacrilegious monopoly; and the Latin Quarter with strings of outdoor cafes where for a coke or a beer you can rest mile-weary feet and watch Paris pass by.

Paris was the statue of Gabriel, guarding the city from his watch above the Seine. It was the park in front of the Louvre, little French boys in navy shorts at play and the huddles of old men tossing silver balls in a game of boules.

It was the Da Vinci's, the Rembrandts, the Davids and the scores of others hanging in procession down the long halls of the Louvre. It was the circus of photographers suckering in hordes of tourists for their pictures-for-a-price and the International Herald-Tribune newspaper boys making a hard sell to homesick Americans.

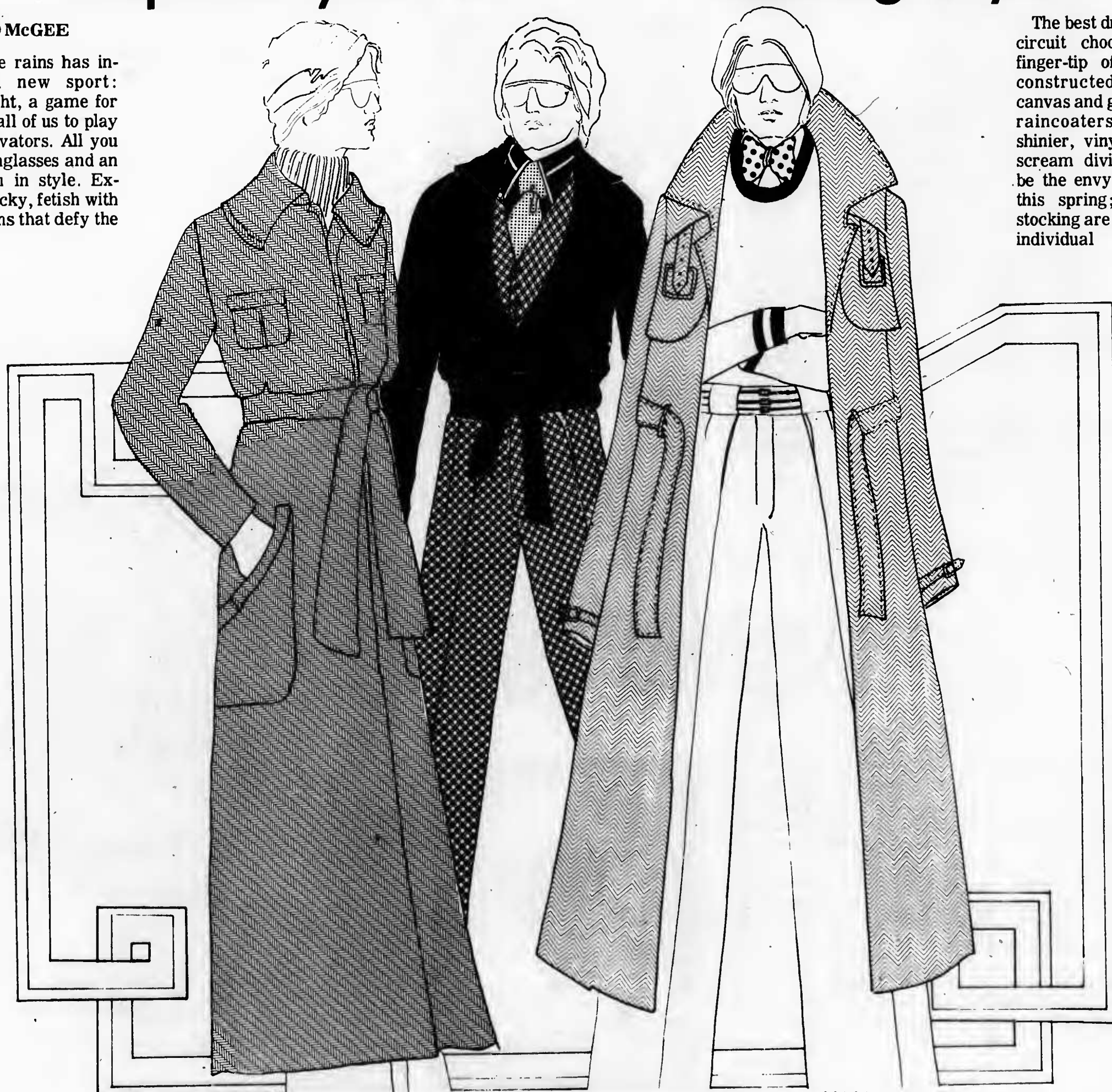
In spite of the fact we couldn't eat at Maxims, or afford the cost of the elevator ride up the Eiffel Tower, Paris remains a beautiful memory. Paris has, a joie de vivre.

Our regret in leaving Paris was only compensated by knowing Spain was a few short hitching days away.

Expose yourself in flashing style

By BERNARD MCGEE

The season of the rains has introduced a brand new sport: flashing. That's right, a game for the exhibitionist in all of us to play in subways and elevators. All you need is a pair of sunglasses and an overcoat. But flash in style. Express your kinky, kinky, fetish with high and dry fashions that defy the foulest weather.



The best dressed in the exposure circuit choose trench coats in finger-tip or knee length styles constructed in cotton, linen, canvas and gabardine. The serious raincoaters are into slicker, shinier, vinylized outerwear that scream divine decadence. You'll be the envy of the outerwear set this spring; whips and fishnet stockings are left to discretion of the individual.

Fantasticks: energetic production

By Monty Taylor

An amateur group sponsored by Humber College delighted a small, but enthusiastic, audience with their version of *The Fantasticks* last week.

The eight members of the all-student cast would not be mistaken for professional actors, but, after getting off to a slow start — which I suspect was due more to a case of opening-night jitters than a lack of ability — they worked easily together and compensated what they lacked in experience with vitality.

There wasn't a weak link in the production. The actors had their roles down pat and once they got rolling, presented the play with an enthusiasm and flamboyance that only an amateur group can project.

The *Fantasticks* was performed on a simple platform stage and dealt with two neighboring families who build a fence between their properties.

The fence is the focal point of the play.

Linda Rayner portrayed Luisa with all the giddy, girlish gaiety appropriate to a lovestruck 16-year-old with a rampant

imagination. Ms. Rayner is an accomplished singer and used her voice to its full advantage. She did not over emphasize or exaggerate the lyrics to her songs and resisted the temptation to upstage her fellow performers with her singing.

Luisa's boyfriend was played by Lawrence Lacey. This was the second production of *The Fantasticks* for Mr. Lacey who first performed in the play while in high school. He made a fine transition from Matt the hopelessly romantic boy, to Matt the mature and experienced traveller. Mr. Lacey realized his voice's limitations and did not stretch them. The lack of musicality in his voice was rectified with booming projection and clear articulation.

The plotting parents were played by Gregg Cross and Rick Zimmerman. Mr. Cross was the slightly dimwitted, but lovable Bellomy and Mr. Zimmerman was scheming and snide Hucklebee. Together they formed a hilarious song and dance team that stole every scene they were in. Highlights of their performance

were outrageous renditions of *Never Say No* and *Rape Song*.

El Gallo, the abductor-bandit and sometime narrator, was played by Al Davie. Mr. Davie avoided ample opportunity to overact his role as the man who sweeps Luisa off her feet and gave El Gallo the slightly sinister, but heroic stature he needed. Mr. Davie best displayed his singing ability in the songs *September* and *Rape Song*.

Ron Leal and Mike Bateman played Henry and Mortimer, El Gallo's accomplices in the abduction scene and reappeared as two pirates Matt encounters in his travels. Their appearances were brief but amusing ones.

Joe Solway did his role in black-stocking, white-face mime style. And he did it very well. Mr. Solway portrayed "The Mute," an illusive character who handed the actors props, provided special effects and emphasized scenes with lucid, expressive pantomime gestures.

The music for *The Fantasticks* was played brightly and accurately by a quartet consisting of Frank Falco, Jean Malyon, Detlev Nitsch and Bob Leonard.



An excellent performance was given by the actors in Humber's production of "The Fantasticks". Rick Zimmerman was a typical parent, Linda Rayner a childish daughter and Joe Solway was an on stage propman.

Lakeshore to take over Storefront Humber

By KAREN DUNBAR

Storefront Humber will be handing its operations over to the Lakeshore community at the end of June, according to Vince Battistelli.

Mr. Battistelli, senior program consultant for Community Education Services of the continuing Education division, said the project will be taken over by a community board chaired by Margaret Cuipa. The board consists of people who live, work, or have a major interest in the Lakeshore community.

Storefront Humber, a Continuing Education project, was started in 1971 so the college could find new ways of working with the community. Mr. Battistelli said

a major objective is, "community education, ways we could help citizens identify their needs, particularly learning needs, and work with them meeting these needs."

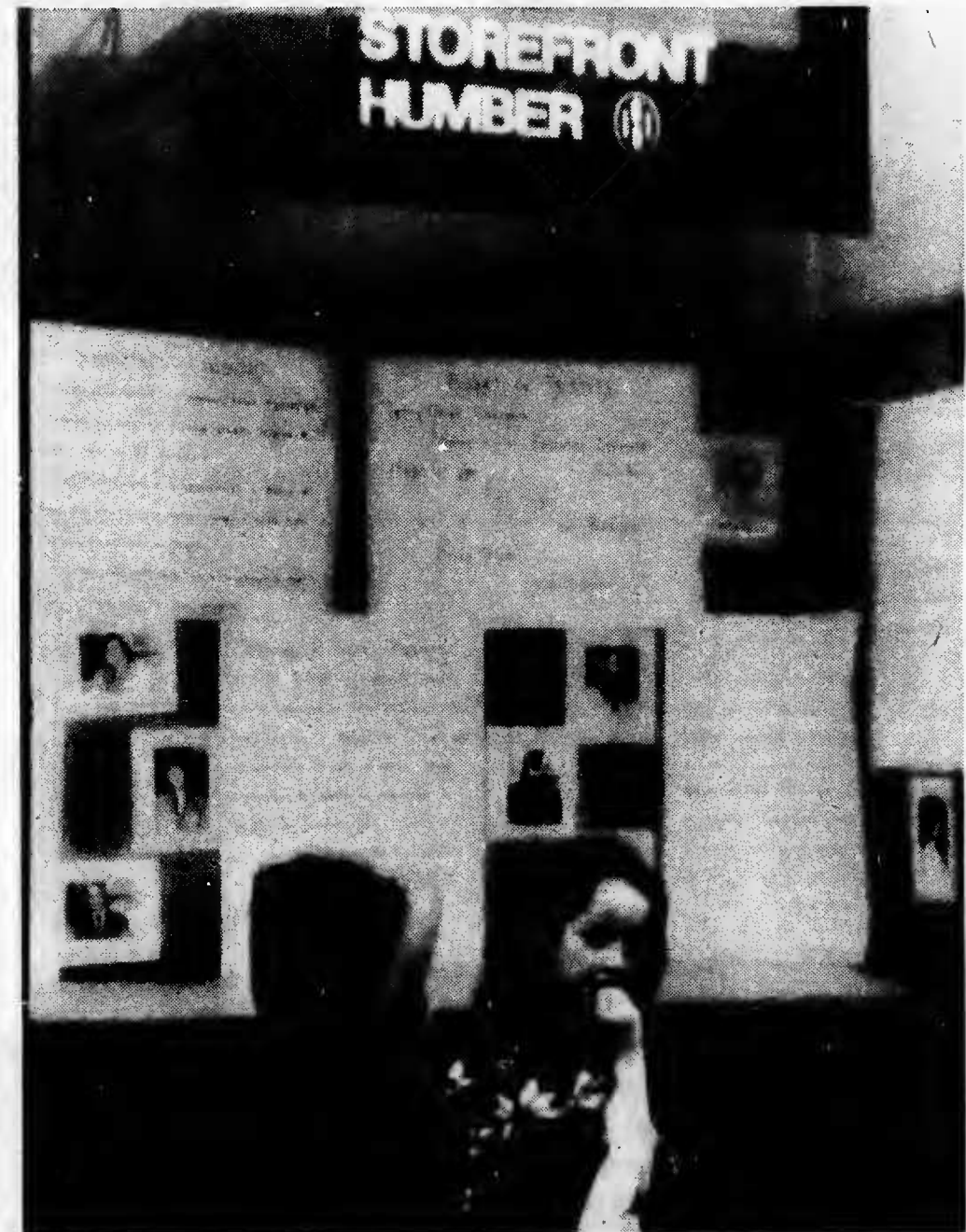
Mr. Battistelli said the community board was established to determine whether Storefront Humber is valid to the people in the area, whether the community board would assume responsibility for continuing the project, and what Storefront Humber's relationship would be with the College.

According to Mr. Battistelli, the board has come to Humber asking Humber to continue its involvement with Storefront Humber after June. This would involve assuming responsibility for renting

the building, paying a community secretary, continuing a co-ordinated field training program of students from Humber who do field work out of the storefront, and providing information on courses and programs available at Humber. Mr. Battistelli said the community board is also seeking funds from the provincial and federal governments.

Mr. Battistelli said, "We will have a co-operative working relationship with the Storefront. They will provide guidelines for our involvement in any instances."

He said Humber may still supply instructors for courses or other staff members who will go down on a one-time basis for consultation. The community board is now working to draw up a charter.



Storefront Humber located at 2945 Lakeshore Blvd., may soon be taken over by a Lakeshore community group.

Federal policy cuts jobs

BY STANDELANEY

Foreign students will be denied summer jobs if a qualified Canadian citizen or landed immigrant can be found for the position.

New regulations, introduced by Federal Immigration Minister Robert Andras in January, classify Canada's 20,000 foreign students as visitors. Another new rule prevents foreign students from applying for landed immigrant status while they still live in Canada.

A spokesman for the Immigration department said foreign students have never been admitted to Canada without first declaring they have enough money to live on during their stay, without working.

Many of the foreign students won't be affected by the crackdown because those who are sponsored are exempted. Sponsored students include those studying on international scholarships, in fields which involve summer work as a part of professional training, like medicine or engineering, and students who must serve as teaching or research assistants.

Roslyn Wosnick, Ryerson's foreign student advisor, estimates at least 250 students at Ryerson will be affected by the new rulings.

Ms. Wosnick described the new ruling as a "reversal in order." In the past, the foreign student obtained work permits for summer jobs "almost automatically."

Now, the student must be offered a job by the employer first. He

must then take proof of the offer to a Manpower office. A Manpower official then determines if there is either a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant who is better qualified for the job. If not, the foreign student is issued a work permit.

Humber's administration was unable to comment on the new rules or the impact they might have on the foreign students in the College.

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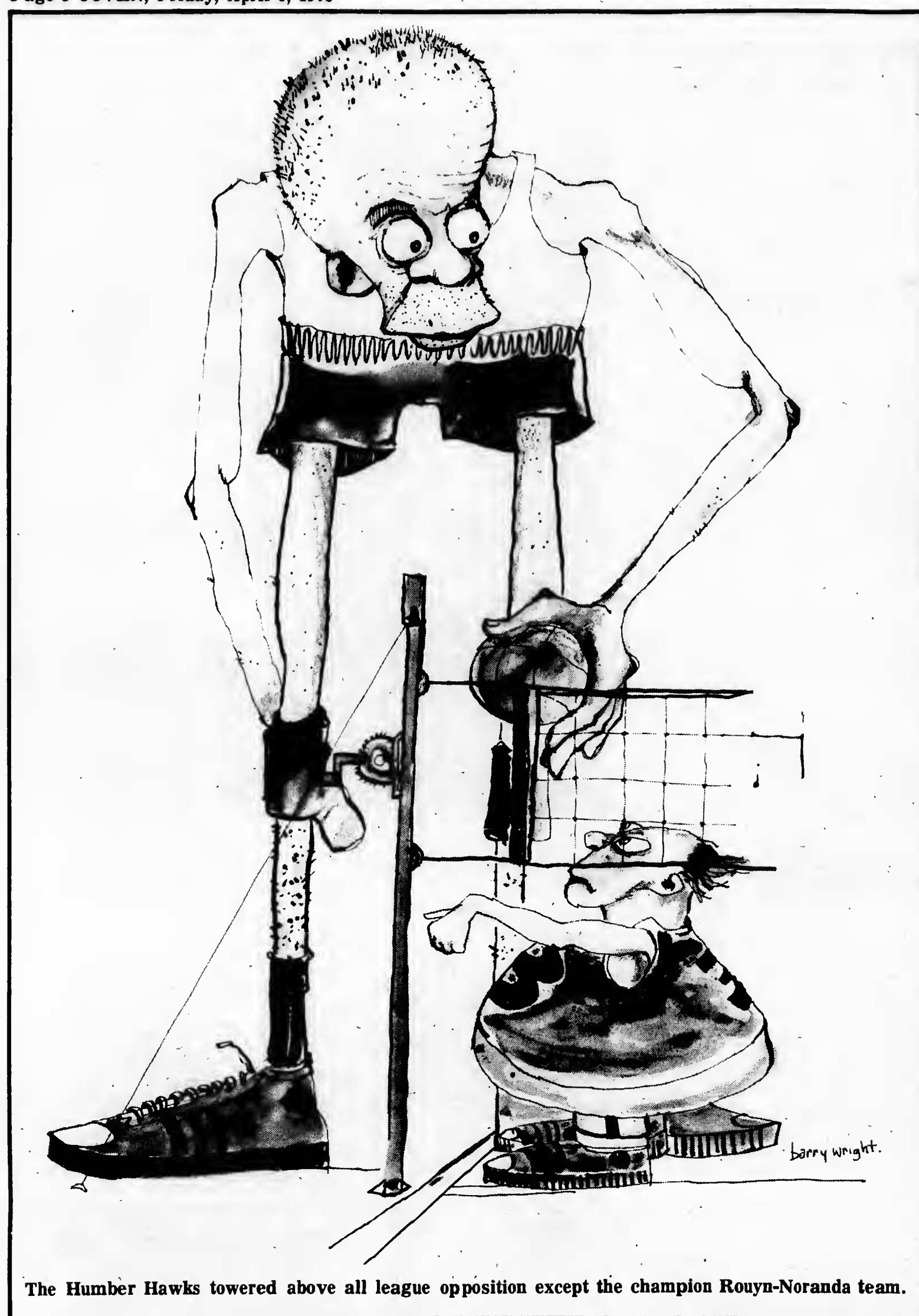
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The Humber Hawks towered above all league opposition except the champion Rouyn-Noranda team.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

S.A.M. gets whirlpool loses on banquet

By BRIAN McLAIN

The Student Athletic Movement has sacrificed some of the trimmings for its banquet on April 17 to buy a whirlpool bath for the Athletic department.

Tony Pace, treasurer of S.A.M. said the \$900 bath put S.A.M. over its budget this year by \$107.

He said S.A.M. took the \$107 out of money allocated for the athletic banquet to balance the budget.

"Even if we had the extra \$107," said Mr. Pace, "we couldn't have done what we planned for the banquet."

"We were going to present a medal with an emblem of a Hawk on it to everyone who participated in varsity sports. Now we can't afford it."

Al Landry, supervisor of Athletic Equipment and Facilities, said the Athletic department approached S.A.M. and asked if it was interested in buying a whirlbath. S.A.M. thought it was a good idea and agreed to purchase it.

The banquet is planned for April 17 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Pace estimates 130 guests will attend.

A free hot buffet dinner will be served. The guests will only have to pay for liquor and beer.

Trophies will be presented to the most valuable players in each of six varsity sports. Plaques will be awarded to the non-player who has contributed most to sports at Humber and a reporter who has

covered sports this year.

This is the first year a banquet of this kind has been held and Mr. Pace hopes it will become an annual event.

Mr. Pace said S.A.M. was planning to buy the whirlpool bath because people suffered injuries playing varsity sports in the Bubble and weren't able to receive proper treatment.

"We figured it was important for people at Humber next year to have a whirlpool bath."

Brian Fisher, trainer for varsity sports, said players this year had to travel to York University for whirlpool treatments.

"The problem was getting them to go," said Mr. Fisher. "It interfered with their classes."

Mr. Fisher said whirlpool treatments increase blood circulation and alleviate pain around the injured area.

"This year John MacLeod tore tendons in his elbow playing football," said Mr. Fisher. "We didn't have the equipment to treat his elbow right away and when he played one hockey game his elbow got re-injured and had to be put in a cast."

"If MacLeod had the whirlpool treatment after the first injury he probably wouldn't have needed a cast when he re-injured it."

"Some trainers feel the whirlpool bath is the most valuable piece of equipment in the training room."

Special election Editorial

Get S.A.M. into SU

There was no election for the executive of S.A.M. this year because not enough students gave a damn and only two people were nominated; one for president and one for vice-president.

In light of this unfortunate situation it would be in the best interest of the students if S.A.M. could be merged with the Student Union. This would provide the necessary supervision over the spending of student money.

After all, the two officials of next year's S.A.M. will have to appoint people to fill the other positions. It is unlikely they will pick total strangers. Even the most scrupulous person could easily be tempted to pack the rest of the executive positions with friends and those who agree with his ideas.

If S.A.M. were brought into SU there would be no chance the whims of a few could decide the spending of over \$6,000 from student activity fees. We would at least get some kind of discussion on ideas before our money is spent.

Merging S.A.M. into SU would solve the problem of the administration of our money but there is something else which has become a basic problem to Humber: nobody seems to care about our student government or who runs it. It has become the accepted thing to be oblivious to issues. It is almost a status symbol to show complete ignorance of student affairs and those people who devote their time to student government.

Perhaps the new SU can do something to end this malignancy which has spread through the Student body in the last three years. Maybe if all the electioneering about communication in the College is more than the hot air it sounds like, we will make some progress and Humber will become more of a community than it ever has been.

M.M.



The Continuing Education division has issued a pamphlet describing a variety of summer recreational activities. Instructor Gary Jaynes will be teaching tennis.

Sports courses for Summer fun

The Continuing Education division is distributing an athletics and recreation pamphlet that could be a remedy for summer time blues.

This pamphlet announces a variety of sporting and recreational activities everyone can enter. Instruction in tennis, sailing, golf, yoga, scuba, judo, and karate are offered to fill in hours of summer time leisure.

People who work during the

holidays can still participate as every activity has an evening course, with the exception of scuba as well as in the day. Weekend courses in sailing, golf, and tennis are also available.

Mike Scanlan, co-ordinator of the program, said these lessons will give people "something to do for the summer."

One could take all these courses throughout the holidays since they run continuously. Some courses

start as early as late April.

Fees for each course range from \$20.00 for yoga, karate, and judo to \$25.00 for tennis and sailing. Each course is 10 sessions in length. Scuba is somewhat more expensive. Seven introductory lessons cost \$60.00 and three intermediate lessons are \$35.00.

For further information contact the Continuing Education division or Mike Scanlan in the Athletic department.