

## Landlords 'frown' on students

by Chris Silman

"Send us another one like the last one." June Burch of Humber's housing services says this is a comment commonly made by landlords renting to Humber students.

Instead of many complaints from landlords, Ms. Burch gets much praise for student tenants.

Then why the discrimination against students in apartment buildings as reported last week in Coven?

An employee at Toronto's Apartment Data Centre, who refused to give her name, said landlords "frown on students" because they "skip out on leases, refuse to pay rent, and cause trouble."

The superintendent of the Ambassador, a building on Dixon Rd., said they do not rent to students "unless they are living with their parents." She said it was an adults only building.

When asked if she would rent to a student over 25, she said yes, but "only if he were married."

"We don't rent to singles unless they are husband and wife," she said.

In other words, no singles or students are wanted.

She could not give a specific reason for not allowing students and when asked if she had ever experienced problems with them, said she never had any because she never allowed students in.

However, most other landlords, like Robert Fletcher of Stevenson Rd., Rexdale, said students are no more trouble than any other tenant. Mr. Fletcher will even go out of his way to help students by doing things like keeping an eye open for old furniture they might be able to use.

He said although his building's owner, Kurt Piekenhagen, does not like to paint an

apartment for students, he will usually supply paint for them to do it themselves. Mr. Fletcher could not give a reason why students' apartments should not be painted, and Mr. Piekenhagen's secretary said he was out of town each time we called him.

Mr. Fletcher agreed that students had many parties, but they were "seldom disturbing."

There were student complaints about discrimination between males and females.

Clara Laise, who rents rooms, prefers a female because Mrs. Laise is "super clean and guys don't worry about cleanliness. Girls tend to be more neat."

However, Mrs. Watson, a local landlord, does not like girls because "they are always washing their hair and tying up the bathroom." She had two males before and

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# COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 7  
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

*SU candidates  
state their views  
—see page 5*

# SU tones down fee protest



**Sourpuss:** This contestant is one of many at Humber trying to beat the world record for eating lemons, which is 35 seconds. Unfortunately, Humber didn't make it, but everyone had a ball at the SU Winter carnival—even the person in the photo above, although the feelings may have initially been a bit sour.

## No referendum; no moratorium

by Ylva Van Buuren

Although SU has a resolution on its books requiring it to hold a second referendum on the tuition fee rise protest, the resolution was ignored.

But SU President Molly Pellecchia said: "Although a formal motion to defeat the motion to hold a second referendum was not passed by council, I could get you one; that's how simple it is."

During SU's Feb. 14 meeting, Steve Trutiak, chief returning officer for the referendum, said he decided Feb. 8 that a second referendum would have been "unethical and unconstitutional."

Ms. Pellecchia echoed his opinions during a press conference Feb. 16. "It was discussed the day before the second referendum would have been held. Most members agreed that it wouldn't be fair."

She also said that it was to have been discussed during council's Feb. 8 meeting which was cancelled because there was no quorum.

She confirmed that there will be no moratorium held at Humber to protest against increased tuition fees. Instead an ad hoc committee, made up of SU council members, has been formed. It will decide on other actions to be taken.

Ms. Pellecchia admitted also that even if all students who had voted had been in favor of a moratorium, SU still could not have held one because it was bound by a resolution requiring 25 per cent of all students being in favor of a moratorium. SU was still 300 short.

OFS representative, Marianne Pringle, was at SU's Feb. 14 meeting and she suggested other forms of action—letter writing and possibly a rally.

The committee will concentrate now on getting something for the extra \$75 each student will be paying in September.—Ylva Van Buuren

## Winter Madness sweet 'n sour event

Allan Hypolite from Technology did not eat 20½ bananas because he was hungry. Joe Cybulski did not eat three whole lemons in one minute and 15 seconds because he was in a rush. They did it to win prizes at the Winter Madness banana and lemon-eating contests.

Winners of the buggy race were Dave Misfud and Rina Rea, driving a 1974 shopping cart. By the time all the fun and games were over, more than \$300 was raised to buy toys for retarded children. The big money makers were body painting and the slave auction.

Organizer William Young said the whole week was "fabulous" and said he couldn't have done it without volunteers. "I'd like to thank Travel and Tourism girls for the bodies for the slaves. My sincere thanks goes to the instructors who were targets for the pie-throwing contest, and my crew for working so hard behind the scenes."

Mr. Young reports his regrets to the Star reporter who got sprayed by a skunk that wandered near the games.

Incidentally, the Guinness Book of Records says the record for eating three lemons is only 35 seconds.—Philip Sokolowski

# Housing: strict regulations set by some landlords

Continued from Page 1  
found them "very tidy, well-bred and with nice manners."

Mrs. Watson has had problems with past students who have left a huge long-distance bill and not paid rent, but said she does not "count everyone in the same class," and welcomes new boarders.

Some landlords impose strict regulations, such as no smoking, no drinking and someone who is willing to go home on weekends."

Mrs. Turner is looking for a "genuine girl who neither smokes nor drinks."

Marni McAlpine, Osler residence manager, answered student complaints about strict regulations with: "That's the way the girls want it. They vote on it themselves."

From last week's Coven survey, obviously many girls are not aware of this procedure.

She said each floor has a student representative who attends meetings and brings complaints to her.

The reason behind allowing male guests only on the weekends is that it interferes with the other girls' study habits. Ms. McAlpine said many girls are not always fully dressed and would not be able to run

around the halls partly clad with males present.

When asked why guests had to sign in and out she said: "We want to know who is in the building and to make sure they have left."

She said they were not running "an open house" at Osler.

Electric appliances were not allowed because of "fire precautions."

There are some unusual housing opportunities for students. An ad in last week's Coven offered inexpensive motel rooms to students, preferably in Hotel and Restaurant Management, in return for work at the La Plaza Motor Inn.

An ad on the housing board, by the Registrar's office, offers free room and board for a female student in return for the occasional night of babysitting a four-year-old while the mother-doctor is out on call.

At the time this was written, there were 81 rooms and flats in private homes offered on the student housing services bulletin board. This suggests that although students are feeling hard pressed for accommodation, they do not wish to live in private homes.

The Ministry of Colleges and

Universities has no plans to build a residence here. A common argument against it is that community colleges are to serve only the community around them. However, Phil Karpetz, associate registrar at Humber said over 60 per cent of the students at Humber come from outside the greater Metro area.

Mr. Hazelton, executive secretary for the Council of Regents says any building must be approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. There is a rule now that states no residence can be built south of Sudbury.

However, this is not a law—just a rule.

It was made 10 years ago when there were only 457 registered Humber students. There was no north campus then and classes were held in a school by the Lakeshore.

Mr. Hazelton said there is now a freeze on building by the Ministry.

When Humber's Student Union was approached for information on plans for a residence, Sam Iannachi, treasurer said: "There's no information on a housing project," and added that building a student residence with surplus money was not being considered.

# Extra 3 hours for SU electives

Student Union executives will have three more hours a week to devote to the union.

During their school year in office, the president, vice-president and treasurer will be able to earn two general studies credits rather than take a required elective.

The program, *Student Government, Parts I and II*, will consist of core seminars and individualized learning programs designed to prepare the student for office. It will be established during May to August prior to the school year.

Members who decide to partake in the program will also be evaluated on their performance in office.

The decision to grant credits will be made by Jack Buchanan, director of Education and Student Services; the dean of Human Studies; and the campus principals.

"They will be taken through a very extensive orientation program," said Mr. Buchanan.

Proposed studies for the executive members include management techniques, financing, Board of Governors, Humber College policy, S.U. constitution and how to conduct a meeting. They will

also receive specialized training related to individualized needs.

"One of the side effects that may be interesting to watch for over the next couple of years is this policy may attract more candidates for SU executive positions," Mr. Buchanan said.

Often students are reluctant to run for office because they feel they lack the qualifications or it will interfere with courses, added Mr. Buchanan.

The summer orientation program will start with the 1977-78 executive. However, this year's executive is eligible for the advanced standing.

According to Jackie Roberts, North campus principal, only S.U. president Molly Pellecchia is partaking.

"Molly will be evaluated on the work she has done," said Miss Roberts. "The academic council feels her contribution has been satisfactory."

At the present time, only the president, vice-president and treasurer are eligible for advanced standing, but future provisions for other executive positions may be considered.—  
Robyn Foley

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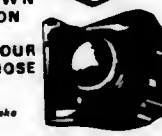
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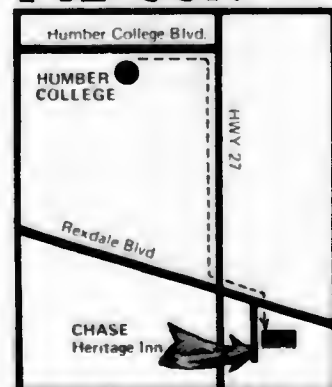
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A couple of DISCO STEPS from Humber



# Studio opens in blaze of color

After more than a two-year wait, Humber College's color TV studio is finally open. Blueprints for the studio had been on a Queen's Park shelf waiting for sufficient funds to get the project off the ground. Although a capital cost freeze is still in effect, the Board of Governors was able to raise an estimated \$260,000 for the project.

Jerry Millan, senior program coordinator for the studio, said the previous equipment was "no longer adequate," that the "equipment was literally falling apart in our hands." He is quite pleased with the new studio, as are technicians and students alike.

Gary Hetherington, supervisor of engineering for the studio, compares Humber's new studio

favorably with those at Sheridan and Niagara Colleges. He expects work of near-broadcast level to come out of the studio.

Installation began in September, and although work is not com-

pleted, no new major expenses are foreseen.

Second-year journalism students Patti Welsh and Chris Silman were in charge of a recent production on which "everyone had a lot of fun."

—Lee Rickwood



TV instructor Ray Hazzan, right, points out features of Humber's new color studio (Photo by Carl Ferencz)

# Reading Week cure for Winter Blues

An epidemic is spreading throughout the North campus.

Here are the symptoms: (1) majoring in daydreaming instead of electives; (2) feeling tired before the first class has even started; (3) imagining hanging 10 on a surfboard, rather than nailing down a four on the report card; (4) spelling your name wrong on a test paper; (5) downing five cups of coffee and wondering why you're spending more time in the lavatory than in the laboratory; (6) putting the whole packet of sugar into your coffee instead of just the sugar; (7) wondering why the week is going so slowly when it is only Monday; (8)

sitting in front of the monitors and expecting Sesame Street to come on next.

If you are experiencing one or more of these symptoms, there may be some consolation in knowing that the germ is shared by most of us. It's called the Mid-Winter Blues. Although there's no known cure, it can be relieved by a week's rest. So cheer up! Reading Week is only seven days away. —David Winer

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**Humber  
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A floral salute to Humber's 10th Anniversary was given by the Landscaping and Floriculture departments from Feb. 14-18. Floral displays, design sessions and greenhouse tours presented a pleasant and scented contrast to the drabness of winter.

Plants and flowers—from the common carnation to the exotic birds of paradise—highlighted the North Campus surroundings. "Other flora exhibited include chrysanthemums, daffodils,

hyacinths, begonias and hundreds of different tropical plants," said Russell Geddes, co-ordinator of the Floriculture departments.

Monday was Hearts and Flowers Day. Over 2,500 flower blooms were handed out to welcome the special occasion, Valentine's Day. From Tuesday on, Mr. Geddes planned design sessions with flowers and corsages.

Week-long tours of the greenhouse, a tropical vista, were

conducted. Visitors' ballots were to be drawn and the winners were to receive a floral prize.

Capping off the activities was the Ontario Parks Association Conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

There are approximately 150 students and apprentices in the programs. "The retail floriculture course is unique in Canada," said Mr. Geddes, "for it is the only two-year program that offers a retail florist certificate." — Andrew Tausz

# Don't judge Dirty Angels by their album cover

*Kiss Tomorrow Good-bye*, the new album by The Dirty Angels, is just another example of how you can be fooled by the liner notes on an album cover.

The album credits look impressive. The record is produced by Richard Gottehrer, the man at the helm for Focus, Renaissance, and The Climax Blues Band. Charlie Karp and David Hull, the group's founders, were sidemen on four of drummer Buddy Miles' albums.

But listening is believing and *Kiss Tomorrow Good-bye* is a real let-down. The songs, co-written by Karp and Hull, are lacklustre with ho-hum lyrics set to numbing rhythms. *Who Does She Do*, the only near-tolerable tune on the album, has potential but goes nowhere. *Radio* is probably the most commercial number The Dirty Angels do, but it sounds suspiciously like Sugar Baby Love.

The band's real claim to fame falls more into the realm of trivia than rock and roll. Lead guitarist Charlie Karp played solo guitar at the historic vigil at the gravesite of Jimi Hendrix.

The Bay City Rollers' smash hit *Rock And Roll Love Letter* was first recorded by The Dirty Angels but didn't make a dent in the pop charts.

This is The Dirty Angels' first release on Private Stock Records Limited, and if their material doesn't improve, they might just as well kiss tomorrow good-bye.—Hersh Mandelker

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# 'If you don't vote don't complain'

This Wednesday, Humber students are being asked to elect a new president to replace Molly Pellecchia when she steps down at the end of the semester.

Although we'll have to wait till September to find out if the president-elect will fulfil his election promises, it is imperative that students vote; because if they don't, and the new president does not live up to expectations, they have no right to complain.

On page 5, we've provided you with the views of the presidential candidates.

It's unfortunate that in the past, voter apathy and carelessness have resulted in the SU's having to run an election a second time to elect a president. It happened last year when out of a paltry 487 ballots cast (out of a possible 5,000?), 93 were spoiled. This resulted in a 197-197 tie between two candidates and forced a new election which was held in April. It shouldn't have happened.

This indicates to us that many students really don't care about who runs SU. But we think they should! SU represents the students—and they make decisions on how student activity money will be spent.

We believe students should care about that and care enough to want to elect a hard-working president (and an accompanying council in April) who will use your money wisely.

In Coven's estimation, we had a hard-working president this year, and, while we may not have always agreed with what she said and did, she proved to be a real go-getter. This is the kind of president Humber needs this time round, too, and it's up to the voters to make sure we get one! BG

## Student centre a must

Although Complex Five's future is in doubt, Humber's proposed \$2.5-million student centre is still alive. On Feb. 28, the proposal goes before a plenary meeting of the Board of Governors for approval in principle.

Coven urges the Board to give swift approval to this badly needed project. It will provide 24,000 sq. ft. in a student centre which will include SU offices, an international student centre and space for recreation and pubs. It will also provide 46,000 sq. ft. of space for a badly needed sports centre.

Coven believes that sport centre is a must. The present gymnasium housed in the Bubble is grossly inadequate for a college of 5,000 students. And what's worse, it's impossible to hold varsity games there because Fire Marshal regulations forbid spectators in the structure. Also, the Bubble does not have very good acoustics, is unbearably hot in summer, and is very costly to heat in winter. It has room for only two tennis courts and is totally inflexible.

The proposed gymnasium would provide Humber with a gymnasium that could be divided into three large playing areas for sports like tennis, floor hockey and basketball. It would be convertible into a 3,000-seat arena for varsity sports and an auditorium by adding a portable stage. The auditorium could be used for rock concerts—and convocation so students would no longer have to graduate in the horse barn.

What's also important is this student centre, if built, would open up D Block for badly needed classroom space. Therefore, Humber would get a first-class sports centre and a large auditorium, it would get a centre where students could congregate, and it would take the pressure off of Humber's already overcrowded classrooms. BG



## In your opinion:

### 'Inaccurate' letter riles instructor

Dear editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the recent letter from Dave Chesterton published in last week's Coven entitled *Instructor speaks on electives*.

There are a number of inaccuracies, half-truths and innuendos leading to incredible leaps into the fantastic which need clarification and comment.

First of all, I also have worked at two Ontario community colleges as both a "program" instructor and an "elective" instructor. It has always been my knowledge that, in accordance with the founding statements establishing the colleges in Ontario, the student was to be provided with one-third (33 per cent) of his education from the liberal studies area. It was recognized that the job world was not the totality of the human being's reality and that as a person, a citizen and a human being, we need a diversified view of reality beyond pure job training. I know of no instructor, incidentally, in my division, who does not believe that our disciplines have applicability to work and work environments and, in reality, most of us try to show students how the social sciences and humanities can aid them to be both a better worker and a more functional person.

I mean no disrespect to the quality of our students nor to their intellectual integrity, but to compare Humber College with the famous European institutes is nothing short of incredible. Those students are going to those schools already steeped in the areas described as "liberal arts." Their instructors are often holders of numbers of academic degrees and highly successful in their chosen

professions in addition to being deeply aware of the cultural lives of their various nations. I do not believe that we can in all conscience claim that they are "trade schools"—largely a North American concept which was a response to industry and commerce which did not want to spend the time and money to train their workers. There is a difference between an educated and a trained person. It has always been my hope that we were attempting to eradicate that difference, together, in an attempt to allow the student the opportunity of experiencing both.

In all honesty, I continually try to support the validity of what my fellow faculty members are trying to do, in such a very short time, in giving the student a solid core of training in his chosen career. But I shud-

der at the irresponsibility and narrow mindedness of some faculty who continue to undermine covertly—but more often openly in front of students—my attempts to help them to better understand themselves, their co-workers, their communities and their world.

I do not claim, nor do any of my colleagues, that we are the only persons in this institution who broaden students' perceptions, but if it is "arrogant" to believe that we have some special insights because of the focus of our studies that will help the student to further his development as both a human being and a functioning member of this society, then I must admit to the arrogance Mr. Chesterton ascribes to me and my colleagues.

Earl Reidy  
Human Studies



# COVEN

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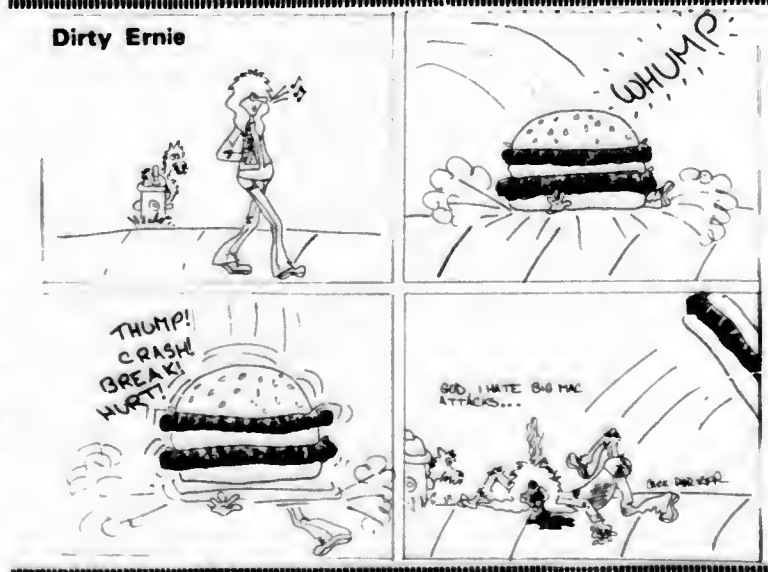
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology





# Pallotta, Huggins, Francis vying for Presidency

## PALLOTTA

by Yiva Van Buuren

Outside looking in—again; that's the situation 21-year-old Peter Pallotta is in. Like the old saying: 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.' Mr. Pallotta has decided to try again.

This is the second year the Business Administration student is running for president of SU. "I ran last year and I lost. I still would like to see some things get done."

Mr. Pallotta must be concerned. Not many people run for president, let alone run twice. But he has ideas, ones he really believes in.

Mr. Pallotta mentioned the recent fire that destroyed many dollars worth of books, essays and equipment at the University of Toronto. He feels Humber College should take precautions against this type of disaster happening here. "There should be some type of insurance plan safe guarding students' interests."

He was the only one of the three candidates who mentioned SU's pub. He thinks "the pub should be open Fridays from twelve noon until one in the morning. Students who want the benefits of drinking should have them but we should keep it within the college."

Mr. Pallotta also said he has many long term objectives but "immediate concerns of students are not ruled out."

He says: "If I'm elected I'd do a satisfactory job. I'm pretty confident about that."



PALLOTTA

## HUGGINS

Inside looking out—that's the situation 22-year-old Tony Huggins is in. He has been a member of SU council for about four months. Two years ago he came to Humber from St. Vincent and began taking an electronics course. He figures that one day he'll go back to the Caribbean.

Right now Mr. Huggins is concerned about Humber's Student Union, so concerned that he is running for president.

"I think the union is too much of a business and it's not really representing students the way it should. It seems more concerned

with monetary aspects and outside problems than with dealing with problems relating to the school."

SU's budget this year was close to a quarter of a million dollars.

"Students are being ripped off, only a few students benefit."

Mr. Huggins decided to run for president to see that all students benefit.

"I've figured out some plans to rectify problems." He feels the main problems stem from the fact that "SU has been too isolated from students." Consequently he is aiming most of his efforts towards the organization of division unions.

A basic problem lies inside the SU itself. "Right now SU can't be kept together because of the dictatorship that exists. People get fed up going to meetings because the president wants to do everything her way."

The union would undergo a number of changes should Mr. Huggins get elected. He would reorganize the union internally. More authority and responsibility would be delegated to members on the council.

"It's time we had a system that works. Students are not properly informed about SU activities. Division unions would change this and even if I have to personally go around and tell students what's happening, I will. I intend to bring everything into the open," because, as he puts it, "It's your money and you should know how it's being spent. If you don't agree with it you should say so."



HUGGINS

## FRANCIS

Outside looking in—that's the situation 21-year-old Don Francis is in. He has never been to an SU meeting but he's willing to learn. Born in Toronto, Mr. Francis is taking journalism this year but he says he would not hesitate to switch into a general studies course for a year if he is elected president of SU.

As far as he's concerned, "If I'm elected, the student union will come first."

For some it's hard to understand that a student would practically give up a year to be president of SU. But for Mr. Francis, it wouldn't be very difficult.

"The more I look around, the

more I dig and find things out; the more concerned I become. I'm not pleased with what's going on. SU is too tight with administration this year. I want to see a little more radicalism in SU. It's too weak and its seems to be getting pushed around.

SU has to legitimize itself in the eyes of the student; in the eyes of administration and the Ministry. To do that, SU must fight for students' rights. It must publicize more; give out press releases, and it should be doing a lot more with Pandemonium. Getting the Student Centre will also put SU in a better position with administration because then it will have the money, to the tune of \$400,000, invested in the college."

If he were president he would make many changes.



FRANCIS

## Students have high expectations for their new president

by Robyn Foley

What you want is not necessarily what you get.

While this year's presidential candidates make campaign promises, Humber students have their own expectations of a new executive.

Leyland Gudge, 2nd-year Public Relations student, wants a SU president "to be concerned with the needs of the student and retain autonomy from administration, but at the same time make effective inputs to administration."

Student apathy is the issue Mr. Gudge said the SU executive should try to remedy.

"This is could be accomplished

through better divisional representation," he said. "The council meetings are never fully attended, therefore, the meetings are centered on the few who do attend."

"I would also like to see better management. Not the dictatorial management we have now nor the corrupt management of the past," added Mr. Gudge.

Katina Stefou wants better communication with and accessibility to the SU executive.

A first-year Business student, Miss Stefou said the SU should work closer with the students.

"Students here don't really know much about the Student Union.

There's not enough information," she said.

Increased activity during school hours and housing are issues that concern Miss Stefou and she would like to see improved.

Housing is also an issue that concerns John Rowe, 1st-year Hydrographic Survey student. He suggests that the SU put more effort into helping students find accommodation.

"A SU president should care about the school and be realistic in the things he offers. He can't be a dreamer," said Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe said he is pleased with this year's SU executive: "I was

amazed by the good organization and activities planned by the Student Union."

Technology student, Paul Drake, wants a president "you can approach without the feeling of bureaucracy."

He added that a president must make himself more known to the students.

Athletic facilities are of concern to Mr. Drake.

"I'm into athletics and the facilities here are just not adequate," Mr. Drake said. "The proposed student centre is too far

off in the future. Students should have something now."

Paul Anastas, 2nd-year Refrigeration and Air-conditioning student, said, "the Student Union puts too much emphasis on social activities and not enough on students and their studies."

A SU president, he added must become more involved with the students and make themselves more accessible.

"This year's candidates should state their platforms on poster. I'm not going to vote because I don't know what the president is going to do," said Mr. Anastas.

# The candidates' platforms:

## Huggins

### Increased Tuition Fees

"I feel they're justifiable. I certainly sympathize with foreign students, but let's face it, there's nothing you can do about it anyway."

### OSAP

"When the government said it was going to increase fees it also said it would increase OSAP. But that doesn't mean we're going to get it. If I'm elected I'd definitely look into it."

### Student Centre

"It's a damn good idea, and I'm going to put all my efforts into it to see that it goes through as the student centre, not as administration anything. An alumni program would also be set up. Students must remember that this is our community. We must build this community. We have to build a decent future for our kids. A student centre here would help."

### The Press

"I believe wholly in democracy.

If you aren't man enough to take criticism then you should not be in the office of the president."

### Apathy

"Student apathy is a big problem. To get rid of it we have to get more students involved, and this is where division unions come in."

### Business Aspects

"In relation to the business aspects of the union, everything is too close-mouthed about its finances. I would be choosy about my vice-president. I have the genuine interest of students in mind."

### Division Unions

"For a large organization you must decentralize. SU hasn't been doing that. Nobody know what's going on except the president, treasurer and a few others. I've been on the union for four months, as technology rep, and I still don't really know what's happening."

## Pallotta

### Increased Tuition Fees

"I'm not in favor of increased tuition fees but there's really not much you can do about them. It's a dead issue. They are here to stay."

### OSAP

"The government should raise grants by the same amount they have increased fees to compensate. This is something I would work on."

### Student Centre

"A student centre would be an asset to the college, its student union and its students. This could possibly contain on-campus housing."

### The Press

"I think, number one, we should get rid of Pandemonium. If anything has to be said, there's always Coven. Inaccuracies are no reason to ban the press as long as there are apologies or explanations. Let's face it, the press is a fact of life."

### Apathy

"This problem is all over the place. The cure—perhaps by giving small groups what they want; this will encourage other students to get involved."

### Administration

"Ties might have to be improved. I'm not really sure on that."

### Business Aspects

"Everything SU does should be made public. It is here to serve students. It makes decisions for them.

If I were elected there would be no secrecy; everything would be public information."

### Division Unions

"Instead of division unions, it's a matter of changing the constitution and giving reps more authority. Also, the number of reps per division should be in accord with the population in the various programs.

## Francis

### Increased Tuition Fees

"I think it's a lot of crap. The taxpayer is already paying 87 per cent. Seventy-five dollars is not going to make a damn bit of difference to them but it's going to make a hell of a difference to students. I'm 100 per cent opposed. It has to be fought. And I'll keep on fighting it."

### OSAP

"It seems to me as though a number of people have had a hell of a time getting their loans. That's bad. But loans are fine, and raising them in proportion to the increase is fine, except that I don't think there should be an increase, so, ... I'll fight the increase."

### Student Centre

"I am definitely in favor of a student centre."

### The Press

"Media plays a vital role in increasing communications. Coming from the journalism program I know that."

### Apathy

"It's a pain in the ass. It's very hard for SU to throw its weight around if only 10 per cent of the student body is behind it. So student apathy is something I would have to live with. However, if I increased communications between SU and students, it would help. This would be done on a one-to-one level. Because you can't get people involved if you hide up in your ivory tower."

### Business Aspects

"I'd like to see the union become an autonomous organization."

### Division Unions

"If division unions were organized they would just be creating more bureaucracy. They wouldn't help. We have to work with what we have."

# Athletics and Recreation

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## *Cross-Country Skiing*

Historically speaking, the use of devices attached to the feet to ease the problem of winter travel first developed in Central Asia about five or six thousand years ago. The peoples that migrated westward into the Scandinavia Area took up the use of skis, while the people who moved eastward through Siberia and across the now lost land bridge at the Bering Strait, developed the art of snowshoeing. The use of skis spread throughout Europe and was finally introduced to North America during the 1850's by the Scandinavian peoples. Many of these early ski immigrants had abilities far beyond those of even the good skiers of today. "Snowshoe" Thompson, carrying heavy mail pouches across the High Sierras, was often the only outside link with mining camps during the winter. A man by the name of Herman Smith-Johansen lives in St. Saver, P.Q. He is just shy of 103 years of age and has skied across the country, in fact he still skis every winter day. You might have heard of him by his nickname "Jackrabbit" Johansen!

There are four types of cross country skis: racing, light touring, touring and mountain skis. The most obvious difference of these skis is the width (at the mid point), while racing and mountain skis are narrower and wider respectively. All four of these types may be purchased in either synthetic or wood models. Wood model skis are usually made of birch, spruce, hickory or ash, and contain somewhere between 15 and 23 laminations. The bottom of the ski is very important since most people tend to ski over almost every obstacle (rocks, gravel, stumps, ect). With respect to wood skis, hickory soles are considered the best for this type of use. Birch is used on many skis but it wears much faster, especially under harsh conditions. The edge of the ski takes the most punishment and consequently a special strip is often built into the ski edge. Lignostone is one of the best.

Synthetic based skis will not hold wax as well as a wood based ski. Synthetics with a fish scale design on the bottom have achieved some prominence, however they are not as fast and the fish scales may wear off in time. This is also true of the skis with mohair strips on the bottom. Imagine dragging a broom behind your skis. This is similar to skiing on mohair strips.

Bindings come in a variety of shapes and sizes. The main purpose of binding is to hold the boot in the ski. It must do this, yet also allow the heel enough freedom to rise to a vertical position. Most bindings sold these days are of a pin variety that hold the boot to the ski by the front.

Another model is the cable harness which has a heel cable that forces the toes into the binding. This type of binding will accept most boots, while the others require a special cross-country ski boot. Stay away from plastic boots as they have not yet been perfected.

*Outdoor  
Life*



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## **Possible Varsity Hockey**

*Playoff Game of Sat. Feb 26  
TO BE ANNOUNCED.*





## Warriors peel Apples

The Humber intramural hockey league is winding down to the final, featuring two undefeated teams in the College classic.

The Apples, led by coach Don Wheeler, will meet the Architecture Warriors, who are master-minded by coach Ralph Mazza, manager Harold Wurst and stats man Savio Gallo.

Coach Wheeler, who is often compared to NHL hockey whiz Sam Pollock, said, "I saw the Warriors play, and I think they're a good team."

The Apples have a remarkable regular season record, losing only one game in the past seven years (a 4-0 loss to the Journalism Blazing Typewriters in 1976). During that seven year stint, the Apples have made the final five times, capturing the title three. "We hope to bring the championship back to its rightful spot" said coach Wheeler. "The manager, trainer and I have put a lot of time into this club, recruiting and utilizing our draft choices wisely. This is no Mickey Mouse organization."

Coach Mazza of the Warriors has taken a Philadelphia Flyer approach with his team. "We haven't got a lot of stars", he said, "so we just have to get the most out of each guy. We pattern ourselves after the Flyers' constant skating and checking. We know what the Apples can do, but we hope to surprise them".

The Warriors feature some players of notable talent, including Mike "Fonzie" Osborne, a big defenceman who paces the game, and Ian "Smellie" Syme, a prolific scorer and quick skater, who was picked up after being put on waivers by the Blazing Typewriters.

Coach Wheeler will have his scouts in the local public and high schools on the lookout for potential players to stock his team. "I guess" said coach Wheeler, "The Apples are always in season."—Sheila Johnston and Bruce Cole

### LATE NOTES:

Warriors defeated the Apples in the first game on Thursday by a 6-2 count. They lead the series 1-0. The next game is today at Westwood Arena.

## New York vs. Humber in horse show

Humber Equine students gained valuable experience over the Feb. 12-13 weekend when they organized and competed in two separate horse shows held at the Humber Equine Centre.

The shows were a great success drawing riders from parts of Canada and the United States, and although Humber riders didn't come away with a large number of awards, several of the first- and second-year students took top

honors in their individual events.

The competition Feb. 12 was an intercollegiate event involving 10 teams. Humber was the only Canadian team competing, with all other teams coming from New York State colleges.

The meet was originally scheduled for Feb. 5, but weather conditions in New York State forced the event to be postponed a week.

First-year student Debbie Bis-

senden placed third overall in the individual standings after taking first and third in two events. Jan Languedoc, a second-year student, took first place in the maiden horsemanship event, and as a result, she placed fifth overall in the individual standings. Another Humber student, Nancy Fuller, finished third in two events.

Riders of all ages competed in the predominantly western-style show Feb. 13. Although only a handful of

Humber students actually competed in the show, the second-year Equine Studies students organized the whole event and worked behind the scenes.

Lorie McPhail, a second-year Humber student, placed second in the English Pleasure Class. The only other student to place high in an event was second-year student Judy Gaspardy who took fifth and sixth in two events.—Charlene McKeown and Oonagh Babier

## Hawk win ruins finish by Bruins

Sheridan Bruins' loss to the Humber Hawks Feb. 12 at Westwood Arena ruined their chances of overtaking St. Clair Saints for first place in the OCAA hockey league. The Hawks defeated the Bruins 6-3 in a very impressive win for the home team.

"The boys were thinking hockey tonight," Hawk coach Peter Maybury exclaimed jubilantly after the game. "All three lines were playing well and Don (DiFlorio) played an excellent game in the nets."

The Hawks improved vastly from their loss the previous week to Canadore. Coach Maybury said he went back to the fundamentals in the two practices prior to the Sheridan game.

"We worked on the forechecking, passing and penalty-killing aspects of the game, and it apparently paid off," the coach commented.

The turning point in the game took place in the second period when the Bruins had a two-man advantage for a minute and a half. They failed to put the puck behind DiFlorio because of the tremendous effort exerted by centre Ron Lutka, and defencemen Rob Thomas and Rick Crumpton.

Wayne Sooley and Thomas led the way for the Hawks, scoring two goals apiece. Larry Foy and Bill Morrison added singles. Paul Roberts and Ron Smith each assisted three times. Bruin goals went to Mike Serre, Chris McMillan and Ray Jones.

"If we keep playing the way we did tonight," coach Maybury said, "we're going to be a tough team to beat."—William Scriven

PUCK NOTES: Hawks finished the season in the OCAA hockey

league with a 12-3-2 record, which put them in third place.... Hawks were scheduled to play Fanshawe College Feb. 19 at Westwood Arena in the first game of the playoffs.

### FINAL HAWK SCORING

PLAYER	P	G	A	PTS
Ron Smith	17	17	29	46
Bill Morrison	17	26	15	41
Brian Bitcon	17	16	20	36
Wayne Sooley	17	15	20	35
Paul Roberts	17	12	15	27
Rob Thomas	16	13	13	26
Bob Heisler	16	12	11	23
Rick Crumpton	14	7	16	23
Ron Lutka	13	7	12	19
Larry Labelle	17	0	17	17
Charlie McCallion	16	2	13	15
Steve Hanson	10	3	8	11
Bob Tubby	17	1	9	10
Peter McNab	12	4	5	7
Larry Foy	7	3	3	6
Jeff Maasingberd	16	1	4	5
Doug Morrice	10	2	3	5
Al Bennett	15	1	3	4
Mike Graham	4	0	1	1
GOALIES	P	GA	AVE	
DiFlorio, Don	12	52	4.33	
Morrison, Tim	4	15	3.75	
Manning, John	1	1	1.00	
Team Average	17	68	4.00	

## Classified

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### Public Forum:

Psychoanalysis - Some Therapeutic and Social Applications. Panelists D. R. Freebury, M.D., K. Minde, M.D., G. Berman M.D. Chairman I. Graham, M.D. Following panel presentation there will be an open discussion between panel and audience. Thurs. March 10, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Medical Sciences Auditorium, 1 King's College Circle, University of Toronto. Tickets: \$2.00 per person. For information phone 366-0573.

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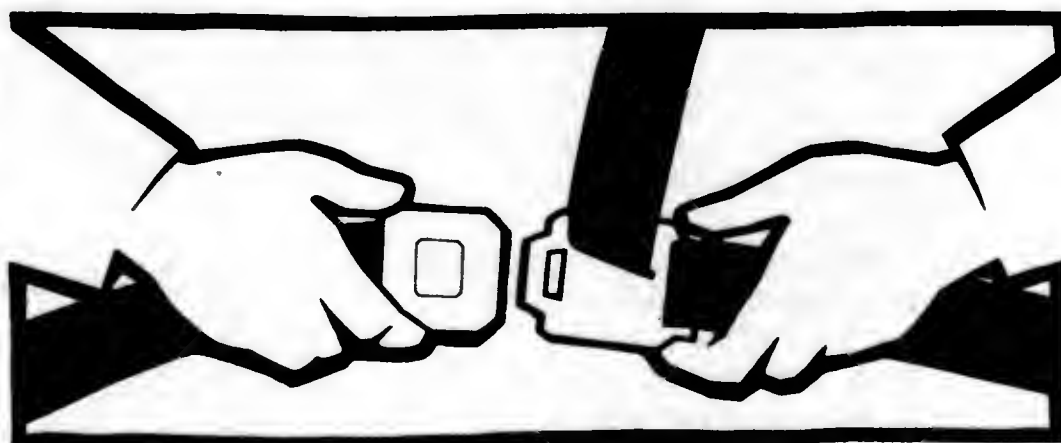
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## Humber in brief

### Home makes her slumber; mom comes to Humber

It's never too late to go to school. That's the attitude 49-year-old Rita Arbuthnot took when she decided to come to Humber College in September.

A mother of eight, Mrs. Arbuthnot decided that after 25 years of housework, a change was due. "I had the time, and besides, things started to become stale and dull at home," she said.

Mrs. Arbuthnot is enrolled in *Explorations in Social Sciences*, and she says she is really enjoying herself. "I came to school because a friend of mine who is a psychologist got me interested in the social sciences. I have to say that at times it has become mind boggling but also very interesting."

Mrs. Arbuthnot's family is proud of her. "Super! I think it's great that my wife is doing something constructive with her time," said her husband, Robert.

Her 19-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, a first-year journalism student at Humber, thinks "it is fantastic" that her mother is in school: "She has been looking after the house for 25 years and now she has time to get out and do something she really wants to do."

Mrs. Arbuthnot has no immediate plans but will come back to Humber next September if there are any interesting courses available. —Peter Falcone

### SU: bands every week

Live music, such as Rough Trade and the Good Brothers, must play at Humber's Student Union pub if it hopes to attract more than a sparse crowd, according to SU president Molly Pellecchia. Large crowds will not attend if there is only disco music.

"We have always had bands Thursdays and Fridays," Roman Cap, SU business representative, said.

Earlier in the new year, there was a week without a band, and only 60 students showed up at the Friday night pub. Usually about 250 people go.

The pub has an added feature every third week—the Humber College Rock Band. Their first show was well-received, according to Ms. Pellecchia.

The music department gets 50 per cent of the money collected for the Humber College A Band's European trip this summer.—Martin Mears

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