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Vol. 8, No. 10

**COVEN**

Vol. 7, No. 10  
March 27, 1978

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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**SPATS**

# HAWKS NUMBER ONE!



photo by J. C. Heron

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

The Humber College Hawks are the best college hockey club in Ontario. By destroying the St. Clair Saints by an embarrassing score of 10-0, the Hawks won their first Ontario College Athletic Association championship. Coach Peter Maybury attributes the immense win to a different strategy in the game. He explained that his wingers would go right into the oppositions blue line while the defencemen would hang back if the puck should come out.

"We changed our strategy," he said. "St. Clair couldn't figure it out. Their players didn't know what to do, and their coach didn't know how to break it."

## Saints frustrated

According to Maybury, the Saints became frustrated at the new play. And the more frustrated they were, the more mistakes they made, giving the Hawks a better scoring opportunity.

Brian Mark recorded the shutout for the Hawks. It was the first time Humber had ever shutout St. Clair.

"I think they gave up when they were losing 5-0 in the second period," Maybury said. "I don't think they had the team to beat us."

## Seven championships

In the past 11 years, the Saints have won seven OCAA championships, and in 1975-76, St. Clair captured the Canadian College Athletic Association championship title.

Executive Director of the OCAA, Eric Fagan said he is almost positive the St. Clair Saints have never been shutout in a final

game, before this one. Mr. Fagan also reported that the previous three OCAA championships have been won by the Saints.

Last year the Hawks were scheduled to play the St. Clair Saints for the OCAA title, but one week before the finals were held, the Hawks were disqualified for having an illegal player on their team.

Mr. Maybury said if the Hawks had played St. Clair last year, it would have been a very tight series. He said he had a tough team last year, but this year the players are stronger.

## A total effort

"When we went to Windsor for the first game, the team was loose. They like playing in Windsor," Mr. Maybury said. "On Friday night we were loose, but we still played a heavy hitting game. We gave our all in the playoffs."

On Friday night, it was easy to see the Hawks did give their all, and they took nothing from St. Clair, except the championship.

Andy Tersigni scored the winning goal at the 1:17 mark of the first period, on a pass from Brian Dudgeon and Wayne Sooley. Dana Shutt scored the assurance goal at 5:55, assisted by Mike Dudziak.

Wayne Sooley scored the third goal, assisted by Brian Dudgeon and Andy Tersigni, and the Hawks

• see Winners page 7

## Job hunting secrets revealed

by Chris Van Krieken

Going through newspapers or personnel managers is not the way to find a job, according to Robert George, a private employment consultant in Ottawa.

"Personnel managers are basically cattle ranchers for someone upstairs who says find me someone. How is he going to make a good decision from the 140,000 applications he'll get? Newspapers are wrong because you'll wind up with a personnel manager."

Mr. George and his partner, Geoffrey Lalonde, have been giving seminars across Canada for the past two years on how to get a job.

### Aim high

According to their method, which they call the "Lalonde-George Method," one of the best ways to get a job is to talk with the head people in a company.

"Go see the vice-president and officers in the company," said Mr. George. "Present your ideas and say, 'Here's what I can do for you.'"

As part of the strategy, Mr. George discourages people from telling a company receptionist what their purpose is.

"Be firm and polite. Don't let them know you are looking for a job because they'll send you to the personnel manager. Say you want to see the vice-

president because it's personal."

He also discourages people from trying to get a job over the telephone.

### Instructs students

"The problem with telephones is you're a disembodied voice. We teach how to talk on the phone but we don't encourage it. The important thing is if you have some ideas, you want to talk about your ideas in person. Only about 30 per cent of those people who telephone are going to get jobs."

In the seminar, Mr. George instructs students on how to write a resume and background brief.

"It's a first-class resume which we print from a computer. So, it's not a photostat greasy copy."

The resume, he said, will briefly state places of employment.

In the background brief, students list where they have travelled, community activities, education, reading interests, sporting activities.

### Tell all

"Put down as many things about yourself as you can so they can get an idea about what you're like. If you went to Gibraltar, say you did."

In the brief, students also write approximately eight qualifications they have which they feel will benefit the company.

"Tie your qualifications to his business. That will reduce his decision time."

Students will tell a prospective employer that they will be willing to work on a probationary period.

"Why not be blunt about it and say you will work for a probationary period," he said.

"Most companies put you on a probationary period anyways."

At the end of the brief, students write: "Are you prepared to hire me on Mar. 30?"

### Personal delivery

The resumes and background briefs are taken in on a job interview and not mailed in.

"If you have to mail it in, send a photograph, the resume and background brief in a clear plastic folder."

Mr. George claimed his seminars have proved to be successful.

"We only kept tabs on one group — 21 unemployed Montreal businessmen. Six weeks after the course 17 of them had jobs. These people said it was because of the seminar."

# Keelesdale SU could set trend

by Ann Kerr  
The Keelesdale campus of Humber Lakeshore has set up a new Student Union system which could serve as a model for the remaining four campuses.

The tiny campus of 350 short-term students, in the Keele-Eglinton area, has an executive committee to run student activities and deal with their problems.

By concentrating on its own students, the Keelesdale committee "will be able to plan more activities and have better communication between students and staff," said Paul Goodfellow.

"They'll gain a lot but we'll lose out," said Lakeshore SU president

Robert Harrison. He said the Keelesdale students have always been an involved and well-organized group. Of the three candidates who ran in the election for the present SU, two were from Keelesdale.

Indifference to student government in the general student body have almost destroyed the SU. Only one candidate ran in the recent election for new SU reps.

Decentralization, with each campus having its own committee, is now being discussed by students and the executive. Two forums have been held at Lakeshore 1 to determine changes students want in the government structure. A group of eight interested students

has emerged, who will decide on a system Mar. 27.

Mr. Harrison personally favors Lakeshore becoming a divisional operating committee (DOC) of the North Campus.

"We'd get more political power being a DOC," he said, "and our activities would be well-run."

Lakeshore has only 427 post-secondary fee-paying students out of 2,000 on five campuses. As a DOC, the association would have access to greater funding from the North Campus.

"Lakeshore students definitely want closer affiliation with the North Campus," said Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of student affairs.

Mr. Stapinski is working with the Lakeshore SU to devise a new system but stresses the decision is up to the students. He said the DOC system might not work at Lakeshore because of the physical distance between the campuses.

Physical distance kept Keelesdale apart from the rest of Lakeshore, said Mr. Harrison, although it also created a self-sufficient attitude. The decentralized system was used on all the Lakeshore campuses a few years ago, but dissolved because a central executive still had power over each committee. Mr. Stapinski said a similar system is being considered, but each campus would have autonomy.

## Students help examine college policy

by Tara Gillen

The CAPRI evaluation process has been completed and task forces are being formed to examine areas of concern.

Student volunteers will work on committees looking at bookstore prices, grading, student financial aid, orientation and government, individual learning and communication skills.

President Wragg thinks the task forces can instigate significant changes in college policy.

"All the task forces will bring reports that will be reviewed by the President's Executive Council," he said. "The task forces are at liberty to recommend anything that makes sense."

The entire CAPRI program cost about \$100,000, said President Wragg. Humber has set aside \$8,000, most of which goes to questionnaires and research.

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Lenny will be shown this week in the lecture theatre. Showtime is Wed. March 29 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The movie is free to students and their guests.

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Saga will perform at the Student Union Pub this Thursday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. They will also perform Friday from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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Anyone who wishes to donate any saleable books is requested to leave them with Kay Hilton, at the Information Desk, North Campus.

Wed. April 5, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

# Humber student takes to the air

by Paul Madden

A second-year radio student at Humber has broken into the big league, broadcasting three nights weekly on the CFNY-FM Student News Program. CFNY-FM has a Toronto-wide audience and keys its programming primarily to the student populace.

The program, 102.1 on the FM band, is aired Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. It details the latest news, sports and activities of the Toronto colleges and universities.

According to Danny Nicholson, the program announcer, there has been a lot of public response to the show.

"We receive calls at the station

from students who want to know what specific activities are going on at their schools," he said.

As an alternative to the hard news portion of the program, Mr. Nicholson occasionally features radio documentaries produced by Humber students. Shortly before Christmas, he conducted an interview with Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, and has had Russ Jackson, ex-coach of the Toronto Argonauts and present principal of Brampton Centennial High School on air with him.

But near-famous personalities loom large on both sides of the microphone at CFNY. At the station, Mr. Nicholson has the chance to observe some of Toronto's for-

most disc-jockeys performing in their element.

"The staff at the station is just excellent. With David Marsden as program director and Rainer Schwartz announcing, it's a great training ground for anyone who wants to do radio." Mr. Nicholson added that although he considered Humber's radio program to be the best in Ontario, he was impressed by the amount he had learned working at CFNY.

With Mr. Marsden and Mr. Schwartz, both of CHUM-FM fame, on staff, the programming is innovative and appeals to the student age group.

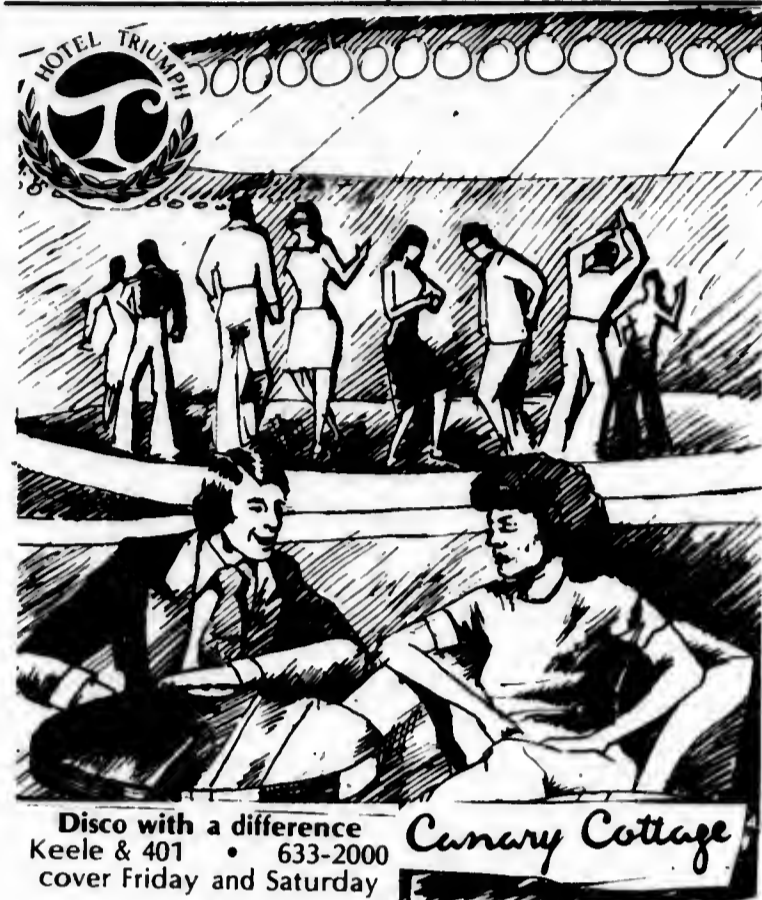
"Basically, CFNY is a listening alternative to Q107-FM and

CHUM-FM, who also appeal to students. Generally, the music you hear on this channel just won't be played on the other two stations."

In keeping with the pace of CFNY, in the future Mr. Nicholson is considering doing a show from

the Toronto Parachute School.

"Possibly," he said, "for publicity's sake, they'll let me make the jump free and I can do live coverage and comment on descent."



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## Holmes appointed CCA dean

by Leslie Ferenc

Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) chairman, Larry Holmes is the newly appointed dean of the division.

Mr. Holmes was chosen from 38 people who applied for the position vacated by Jack Ross on Mar. 7. Mr. Ross is now the executive dean of Educational and Student Services.



Larry Holmes

President Gordon Wragg said Mr. Holmes was one of five finalists, two of which were applicants from outside of the college.

"I'm always thrilled when an internal applicant measures up to the selection committee," said

Mr. Wragg. "Larry has been here since day one, and he has done a first-class job. He has the confidence of everyone."

In September, 1968, Mr. Holmes joined the faculty of Humber to set-up and co-ordinate the Public Relations program. Within two years he was appointed to the position of assistant chairman responsible for the Journalism, Public Relations and Media Arts programs. He became chairman of CCA in 1972.

Mr. Holmes said he did not plan

to make any changes within the division for the time being because he wanted to reassess the situation. He added it was too early to comment on potential candidates for the position of chairman of CCA.

"I think CCA has to be one of the most exciting divisions at Humber. Our programs have the highest profile and provide the opportunity for a great deal of creativity. We also have the finest faculty of any college. We can go no where but up."

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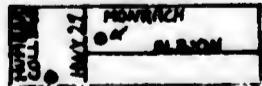
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## Marking system comes under attack

The method of evaluation used by Humber College is in dire need of improvement. It lacks uniformity and clarification. CAPRI (College and Program Review Instrument) is conducting a study into Humber's grading system based on results from the series of studies and surveys which it conducted recently.

The members of CAPRI will, after discussion and study, present their report to the college administration and from there, necessary changes will be decided upon.

However, the current students of Humber are blessed with the old system; one with many apparent holes and rough edges.

Under Humber's evaluation system any student who achieves an average of two or better is deemed competent and will pass. Any student who acquires an average of three or better is labelled 'proficient' and will also pass. If a student achieves a four average (a rarity), he or she attains a cloak of excellence and the accolades of administration and faculty.

### Bare pass shameful

On the other hand, any student who achieves a grade of one or less is shamed by the classification of failure or 'bare pass.'

But what do these marks mean? Does a three or a four mean the student has reached a standard level of proficiency, or does the mark merely represent the student's vigorous personality and physical features.

The marking scheme of zero-to-four leaves too much leeway for individual teachers. Teachers are human and all too often hold subtle biases which influence and hinder their judgement while marking. This is not a fault, but more an in-escapable fact of life.

To explore the numerical aspect of the system only leaves one with more doubt concerning its accuracy.

Taking the grade of two as an example: the mark range is 60-74. Unfortunately the inventors of this marking system did not seem to notice the difference between knowing 60 per cent of a subject and knowing 74 per cent of a subject. The wide distinction between these two distant percentage points is not projected in the grade of two.

### De-emphasize grades

Supposedly this marking system could have been set up to de-emphasize the importance of concrete grades. If this was the original purpose, then it was successful. Grades have been watered down to a point where they really mean very little and count for even less in the real world.

If a potential employer could see and evaluate all the criticisms which mark a student's post-secondary education, then maybe Humber's marking system would serve as the guide it is supposed to be. If the potential employer could be with the student throughout his or her college career, experience their ups and downs, and witness their improvements, then maybe the marking system would be fine.

If the marking system retains its foggy, fluctuating appearance, then the students of Humber have very little indeed on which to base their qualifications. GAL

# COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



'Me and da boys won this championship ya see, and we were gettin' a mighty thirsty...'

## Letters to the editor

### Mucked up

OK I know you've heard it all before but now is the time of year when this problem comes to the forefront. It's the old problem of the muddy access to the college from the east parking lot. We pay our 50 cent parking fee but we might as well pay a buck and a half because that's about how much we have to pay when we receive our cleaning bills after crossing that quagmire. If our parking fee covered our cleaning expenses then I'm sure something would be done about it.

A few panels of plywood or even a walkway would help tremendously. The extra money we would save from not having to consistently clean the college's halls of mud could be put towards this expense.

I'm sure the caretakers must feel the same way as I do. After all we're the ones who only have to trudge through the stuff— they

have to clean it up!

I'm sure if some of the college's 'big wigs' had to park there and were faced with a muddy 'stroll' everyday, something would be done about it fairly quickly. For us 'easteners' it's too bad they'll never have the opportunity. So in the meantime here's mud in your eye.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Batton,  
General Studies

### Enrolment indiscriminate

I've begun to wonder if Humber College is being realistic about the number of students being accepted into courses next year. With the job market being such a wasteland, is the college being honest when a student applies for entrance?

I know none of us are promised jobs at graduation but wouldn't it be better for the country if Humber had an effective guidance

system to direct the prospective student into a profession which is going to be in demand on the basis of accurate projections?

The purpose of community college, to my knowledge, is to provide quick training or upgrading in fields with a high employment rate.

Has Humber lost sight of that purpose or can I assume the market can bear the army of photographers, fashion students, and childcare workers the college will graduate this year?

I can only guess the more students Humber has, the more money it gets from the government to help subsidize dubious monuments to administration like the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

If nothing else, the Wragg Centre will be a good place for some of us to bum quarters when we can't find a job because of Humber's error of omission.

Anna Marcus  
Liberal Arts

## OSAP program praised

by Chris Van Krieken

The new student assistance program, to take effect this September, is basically better for college students, said Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer.

"Now they can apply for a grant first and be automatically assessed for a loan," she added.

The program, disclosed by Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, two weeks ago, allows students to apply for a grant first. In the past, students have had to take out a loan before being assessed for a grant.

Even though approximately 1,800 Humber students now receive assistance, Ms. McCarthy

said more will apply because of the grant system.

Students can also apply for programs such as Ontario Student Loans, Canada Student Loans and Ontario Special Bursary, for financial assistance.

"This gives them more of a chance to take their actual costs and see what they really need," said Ms. McCarthy. "Before they could apply for OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) once. If they didn't get it, that was it."

According to a report Ms. McCarthy had received from the ministry, landed immigrant students could possibly receive less money under the new program. "There is nothing definite," she

said, "but it is possible that nominated and sponsored (landed immigrant) students will be responsible for paying their own lodging, care and maintenance."

Approximately 100 students at Humber are landed immigrants receiving assistance.

Norma Milligan, supervisor for information services at the ministry's student awards branch, claimed this is not true.

"Nothing changes for them," says Ms. Milligan.

She said students currently receiving grants would receive the same amount in grant next year. This could not be confirmed by any other ministry official.

# No jobs were in sight so they create their own

by Lee Rickwood

Facing a tight and highly competitive job market, three former Humber students have created their own employment opportunities.

Having received only discouraging words about job prospects in the field of television journalism, the three were unsure about a future in TV. But with the help of a \$47,000 Canada Works Grant, the former journalism students are now producing a weekly news magazine on Etobicoke's community TV channel.

Moirá Hoogveen is the driving force behind the show, called *This Week in Etobicoke*. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto who completed a third-year TV news course at Humber last year. Unable to get work after graduation, Ms. Hoogveen read

about and applied for a works grant for people wishing to produce programs for community television.

The journalistic training she and two classmates, Bev Burrow and Chick Parker, received meshed well with the desire of Maclean-Hunter Cable TV for a community news program.

She received the grant in December, 1977, then selected three additional students from a number of applicants supplied by Canada Manpower to help put the show together. The first show was aired Jan. 27, and the group is now producing their eighth program.

The show includes local news, sports and feature items of community interest. The six-member crew shares reporting duties, and a rotation system allows each member of the group to direct the

show at least once.

Ms. Hoogveen said she couldn't do the show without the technical training she received at Humber. Although the show is now produced entirely at the Maclean-Hunter studios, Humber provided the facilities used for an earlier news documentary produced last year.

Ms. Hoogveen said the group will take further steps to promote the show, although she has already received favorable feedback from people in the borough.

"We have to let more people know about the show, there's so much to learn about the borough," said Ms. Hoogveen.

Karen Blum is the anchorwoman for the half-hour show. She is an English graduate from Carleton University. Derek Dorey and Joel Neuman, both university graduates, round out the crew.

## TV verses press

### Students like news on paper

by Lee Rickwood

When it comes to news reports and current affairs, most Humber students don't have to see to believe. Many students feel newspapers are more reliable than television, because they deal with news reports in a more comprehensive way.

These opinions concur with those expressed by Toronto Star columnist George Bain at a debate sponsored by the Toronto Press Club.

"There's no way TV can give complete coverage," Mr. Bain said. "TV news programs are essentially print news stories read to people who can't read for themselves. People remember stories from the paper better because there is more background information presented."

Mr. Bain opposed a resolution, proposed by the Press Club, that TV is a better news medium than newspapers. His opponent in the debate was Knowlton Nash, director of news and current affairs of the CBC.

## CBC survey credits TV

Mr. Nash told the crowd of journalists and journalism students: "it is not enough to read the news, you have to see, hear and experience it through the television medium."

He said TV has more credibility than newspapers, citing a survey which revealed 66 per cent of the population would believe news they heard on TV more than if they read it in a paper. It was pointed out later that the survey was conducted by the CBC.

Bill Scriven, editor of Humber's newspaper, *Coven*, feels otherwise. He said newspapers carry more weight because they can go into more detail.

"You always hear people say 'I read it in the paper, it must be true,'" he said.

## Newspapers better

Several Humber students said TV reports were too brief and superficial, echoing a point made by Mr. Bain. He chastised the TV news reports for giving, what he called, "half-hour segments of life."

First-year journalism student, Joe Gauci, said "TV only gives you the headlines. You have to read the paper for the pertinent information."

Andrew Tausz, in second-year journalism, felt TV news was weak because "it must appeal to the lowest common denominator in order to sell advertising. TV news is geared to the housewife" he said.

Third-year cinematography student Brent Clackson disagreed.

"Most newspaper stories are redundant," he said. "TV can present the same information in a tight accurate three-minute story that a newspaper can in half a page."

### Klondike era revived by poet

by Andrew Tausz

Scenes of spellbound adventurers pursuing gold through a land of haunting beauty in threatening wilderness were recreated at Humber last week. Images of the Yukon frontier of the 1890's in the poetry of Robert Service, recited by actor Charles Hayter, echoed the spirit of the Klondike era for an evening class.

The students attending Mr. Hayter's reading are scheduled to embark on a three-week, \$940 tour, of the Pacific North-West during the last three weeks of August.

"That is supposedly the best time to tour the Yukon and Alasaka," said course instructor Michael Hatton, "though the weather is always unpredictable."

Seventeen students, including two full-time Humber day students will visit such areas as the Chilkoot Pass, Mt. McKinley and Dawson City as part of an accredited Humber course; Retracing the Klondike Gold Rush.

"The study and travel program is the best way to soak up an area's culture," said Mr. Hatton. The students will hike through back county, pan for gold and examine firsthand the history of Canada's Klondike.

The pulse of the Yukon gold rush days was felt at Humber while Mr. Hayter performed. The diminutive, whiskered actor breathed the life of the Klondike to a group who will soon explore a rich portion of Canada's vitals past.

He said TV news was more believable because of the rapport an anchorman can establish with his audience. Classmate Euston Devonish agreed that TV was a better news medium, pointing out "there's much more impact and effect through a visual medium."

## Debates continue

Most people agree, however, that TV news suffers because of the built-in commercialism of the medium. "It's hard to tell when the news ends and the commercials begin," said one student.

Although opinions differ and, in one sense, the debate continues, the moderator at the Press Club debate seems to have had the last word. Senator Keith Davey, who chaired a commission into the mass media several years ago, told the audience "Most news consumers aren't skeptical enough." He encourages news audiences to shop around, and to complain loudly if the real goods aren't available.



photo by Edwin Carr

Lloyd Tucker, retired pro, shows a student how to grip a driving iron.

### Snowballs to golfballs

by Edwin Carr

Toronto golf courses may still lie under heavy snow but for the Professional Golfer's Association of Ontario, the time is right for a few practice shots and a little storytelling.

Some of the best known golfers in Canada, including Al Balding and Ben Kern, gathered at Humber College for the association's annual business meeting. Approximately 75 touring golf professionals, teaching professionals and hopefuls attended the three-and-a-half day seminar in Humber's lecture theatre.

Gary Maue, a professional from Hamilton and chairman of the association's education committee, said the seminar provided normal training to help experts with their teaching skills. Mr. Maue also said it gave the pros a chance to pick up a few new ideas and trade the odd secret or two.

A full day of classes included the rules of golf, guest lecturers, actual ball hitting practice against mesh nets, and movies of golfing great such as Ben Hogan and Bobby Jones.

Murray Tucker, named Canada's Professional Golfer for 1977, lectured at the informal meeting.

"Teaching duffers is mainly my business," Mr. Tucker said, "you learn by observation, association, constant competition and by taking a lot of golf lessons."

Al Balding, one of the best tournament golfers in Canada and well-known internationally, said he comes to the association's seminars because it is part of the duties of being a professional golfer.

"I'm what you might call a steady influence at a seminar. A voice of experience is needed to go along with the theory given," Mr. Balding said.



photo by Edwin Carr

It was a swinging time in the Bubble when renowned Canadian golfers recently visited Humber College and gathered a crowd of avid golfers. Tee-off time for the upcoming golf season won't be long now.

## Admissions closing early

by Chris Van Krieken  
Admission into courses at Humber which have traditionally remained open until September will close much earlier this year. According to Phil Karpetz, Humber's associate registrar, "We will be declaring more courses closing this year than in the history of the college."

He pointed out that courses such as Fashion Careers, Business Ad-

ministration and Accountancy would be closed to admission by April.

Although he refused to give an exact figure, Mr. Karpetz said the registrar's office has received 25 per cent more request for admission than it had at this time last year.

Even though over 800 applications have already been received for the Travel and Tourism course,

Mr. Karpetz said the college will take only 130 students. Last year it took 165.

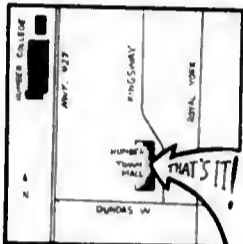
He added that from this 130, 40 students who have been on a waiting list since last September would be the first allowed into the program. Another 52 would come from the boroughs of Etobicoke and York and 38 would come from other areas.

The Law Enforcement Program has also been cutback from 88 students to 60.

"We know that certain municipalities are not hiring more law enforcement officers," he said.

Overall the college will take in only 70 more students this September, with a total projected enrolment of 3,900 students.

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photo by Lee Rickwood

Sue Murgatroyd won first prize for her floral design in a contest put on by the Retail Horticulture Alumni Association.

### Floral designs win awards

by Lee Rickwood  
Spring blossomed early this year in the workshops of the Retail Floriculture division. Preparing for a design contest sponsored by the Retail Horticulture Alumni Association, more than fifty students created original designs for floral and plant arrangements.

Awards were presented for the best entries at a meeting of the Alumni Association held recently at Humber College.

Glen Fidler, a second-year student, received first prize for his arrangement based on a St. Patrick's Day theme. He com-

pleted his arrangement, using all green material, in one hour. The arrangement has a retail value of \$15.

Sue Murgatroyd placed first among 40 first-year students. She won the award for a carnation corsage design.

The first place awards were presented by Jim Romanow, who was the first president of the association.

Second place awards, presented by past president Sheila Burke, went to Eleanor Mack in the second-year competition, and to Deb Price, a first-year student.

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## Fewer students nursing staff cut

by Lee Rickwood

Five teachers in Humber's nursing program are to be laid off because of declining enrolment. Jackie Roberts, vice-president academic, confirmed that five full-time probationary teachers have already been informed of the decision.

The news of the layoffs comes amid discussion of further adjustments to the two-year Osler nursing program. At the last Board of Governors meeting, Administrative Vice-President Jim Davison discussed what he called "the last phase of the adjustment to nursing curriculum."

The plans call for transfer of another 100 nursing students from Osler to North Campus. In addition, Mr. Davison told the meeting the move would bring 14 staff members to the North Campus.

Miss Roberts stressed the layoffs were a result of declining enrolment and poor job opportunities for graduates, not as a result of the planned move. She said the move would make North Campus classrooms more crowded than they already are, but she said adjustments would be made.

Lucille Peszat, dean of Health Sciences, would not comment on the move.

The restructuring of the nursing program has been underway for

two years. The final phase will allow nursing students under age 25 to complete a two-year program at the North Campus. The Quo Vadis approach, a program for mature students, will continue at the Osler Campus.

## Hawks barred

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

The Humber Hawks may have won on the ice, but they lost out on the celebration at the Student Union pub.

With the understanding that David Grossman, director of Public Relations, had reserved four tables for the team, coaching staff, and friends of the teams, they went as a group to the pub for a victory celebration.

When they arrived at the door, they were told the pub was full and it was impossible to shuffle people around so they could all sit together. The pub staff also said they would have to pay the cover charge and show identification. Also, any friends had to be signed in.

Student Union Treasurer, Don Francis said, "After about 10:30 p.m., it is impossible to reserve tables and if the pub staff had done that, they would have been jeopardizing their lives."

## Winners

• cont'd from page 1

left the ice leading St. Clair 3-0.

Thirty-three seconds into the second period, Bill Morrison scored on Saints goalie, Paul Anthony. Following Morrison, Dana Shutt scored, unassisted. Then Peter Cain, from Brian Bitcon, gave the Hawks a 6-0 lead. Bill Morrison and Gord Lorimer added singles making it 10 for the Hawks and zero for the St. Clair Saints.

About 10 seconds before the game ended, a happy coach, Peter Maybury threw up his arms in victory.

Eric Fagan awarded the trophy to Captain Bill Morrison on behalf of the Hawks. Morrison proceeded to skate around the rink carrying the trophy while the Hawks' fans cheered on.

On Mar. 22 the Humber Hawks flew to Montreal, all expenses paid by the OCAA, vying for the Canadian College championship.

Mr. Maybury felt confident his team would do extremely well in Montreal. He said, "Without sounding cocky, I think we'll take it." After a slight pause, he added, "And if we don't, it'll take one helluva team to beat us."



President Gordon Wragg presented awards to the Hawks last Wednesday prior to their departure to Montreal. Team captain Bill Morrison accepts his award as team members look on. photo by Ron Carroll

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### **LAKESHORE ONE AND TWO**

Stores will be closed Wednesday afternoon, March 29, and Thursday, March 30.

### **NORTH**

Upper level will be closed Thursday, March 30 and Friday, March 31.

Lower level will be closed Friday, March 31.

*Ticket and cigarette counters at the North Campus will remain open on Friday.*

Since this is a big job to complete, it will be necessary to close certain stores and to reduce the shopping areas of our North Campus store. An effort will be made to keep our more essential services open at the North Campus such as T.T.C and Humber bus tickets, post office, cigarettes and stationary supplies.

