

Coven sale successful

In a couple of hours last Tuesday, the editors of Coven with the help of fewer than a dozen Journalism students raised enough money to put 14-year-old Sandrina Thompson through school for a year.

Sandrina, on the island of St. Vincent, required about \$150 in order to carry on with her education. Through the sale of Coven, a total of \$153.55 was collected.

Students and staff at Humber contributed generously to help Sandrina. Many of them paid more than the dime requested for the newspaper.

The money has already been forwarded to Mr. Bertie Richards, headmaster of the intermediate school in Kingstown, St. Vincent. Mr. Richards will see to it that this money is used to benefit Sandrina in the best possible way.

A copy of the letter to Mr. Richards written by the editor of Coven and enclosed with the money follows this.

Dear Mr. Richards,

On September 24, 1974 a number of Journalism students at Humber College joined the editors of Coven, the College newspaper, in a selling venture to raise money to help support Sandrina Thompson in getting an education. The money collected at Humber during the sale of Coven amounted to over \$150.

The editors of Coven have enclosed the money in the hope that Sandrina under your auspices will find it sufficient for another year of school.

Please, give our best wishes to Sandrina and ask her to write to the address above, telling us about herself and her school. Thank you.

Sincerely yours
Clarie Martin,
Editor, Coven

EDITOR'S COMMENT: We would like to thank everyone who contributed to last week's sale, whether buying or selling. The sellers included first and second year Journalism students and at least one instructor [from Theatre Arts]. With their efforts money was gathered throughout the North Campus. We thank you all.

Coven

Vol. 4, No. 5
Tuesday
October 1, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Information booth opens

by Barbara Guzara

By the time you read this, the information booth located in the front of the CHBR Radio Station should be completed.

Even though the booth was suggested by and paid for by the Student Union, students from the Travel 'N Tourism Program will be operating the booth as field practice. The initial plan was proposed by Ralph Ranson, the TNT co-ordinator.

Music student wins contest

by Karen Leitch

Six hours of practice every day for a week has paid off for Heidi Gross, a first-year music student at Humber.

Heidi won the Canadian Accordion Championship this year which entitles her to represent Canada in the World Champion Accordion Recitals in Sweden and Denmark.

A resident of Sarnia, Heidi has been playing the free bass accordion for about 10 years, and usually practices two-and-a-half to three hours a day. She is a member of Humber's all-accordion band, and is a lover of classical music -- especially Bach.

When asked if she was scared about the competitions, she replied, "who wouldn't be?"

Travel pamphlets will be handed out at the booth along with SU information. The booth will also be the new location for Humber Attraction Tickets Office.

Part-time help for jobs and other general information will be pasted up on the boards surrounding the stall. If you have an important message to give one of your friends, you can go to the stall and give it to the attendant. Providing your friend knows where to go, she or he can go to the booth and ask if there is a message.

That little booth cost the SU about \$1,000.00.

Third world handicrafts

Wuscrafft sale to be held here

by Yvonne Brough

If you like Bolivian rugs and Indonesian batiks, to mention a few things, you might be interested in the Wuscrafft sale coming up on October 28.

The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is bringing a selection of over 200 different handicrafts from third world countries to Humber as part of its new Wuscrafft project, in conjunction with Oxfam.

The sale will be held in rooms H220 and H231 from October 28 to October 31.

Glen Harewood, Human Studies teacher at Humber, said the crafts are worth

Can you spare a dime?
Rent's high, money's low



With This Front Page [above], Coven raised over \$150. to help a young St. Vincent girl. [Opposite] Three Humber students buy Coven from Donna Bink, second-year Journalism [far left].



Thanks,
it's free
this week

College hires Soviet coach



Armenag Alajajian

Armenag Alajajian, who coached players on the 1972 and 1974 World Champion Soviet National Team, has signed as a player-coach with Humber's men's basketball squad.

Alajajian, who said he came to Toronto because his mother and sisters live here, began working with his players yesterday and plans ten hours of "interesting" training per week.

He will get his first chance to see what they can do on October 31 when Georgian College visits Humber for an exhibition game.

For more information on Alajajian see follow-up story, page 7.

'Davis Dollar' ain't worth nothin'

by Keith Lamie

The 'Davis Dollar' has been added to the community college teachers' arsenal in their fight for higher wages. The Dollar, worth nothing and distributed by the 'Bank of the Big Blue Machine', is being distributed by members of the Civil Servants Association of Ontario to publicize their demands for comparable wages.

The CSAO says community college teachers are underpaid by more than a dollar-per-hour. "Ontario Government employees," according to the association, "are 37.5 per cent behind the national

average for unionized employees". Peter Churchill, leader of the CSAO at Humber said the teachers will not back down. "If they want a fight, we're going to give them one," he said.

In the view of CSAO, Premier William Davis seems to ignore the teachers cry: "Free the servants". "The Davis Government is firm in its belief in discrimination," claims a statement on the back of the Davis Dollar.

The first ploy to be felt by students will be one-day walkouts by Humber staff.



Students, OHIP's available NOW

by Marion Williamson and Charlene Gaudet

Students not living at home and not covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan may be eligible for some form of assistance from the Ontario government.

In cases where students have no taxable income, they are eligible for full premium assistance. A student with up to \$1,000 taxable income is eligible for half-rate premium assistance.

For those with a taxable income but whose educational expenses like rent and transportation are high applications for temporary assistance are available from the Ontario government. This means the government will evaluate the student's financial situation and will pay all or part of the premium on a three-month basis.

Ontario students under 21 are generally covered by their parent's OHIP plan. If parents refuse to include the student in the family plan, that student can then apply to the Ontario government for assistance.

Students from other provinces, studying in Ontario, are generally covered by health insurance plans available in their home province, and should apply for assistance in that direction.

Foreign students can apply for the temporary three-month assistance but there is a 30-day waiting period before any coverage starts.

In all cases, students wishing application forms or further information should contact Laurie Sleith at Student Services.



BOX 1900 is increasing its line of merchandise to include cosmetics with make-up guidance and demonstrations available. Salesgirl Jo-anne Richetti [right] offers a handbag to customer Annette Randle for inspection. [Coven photo by John Mather]

Box 1900

Offers make-up guidance

by Linda Whitson

In trying to meet the needs of all the fashion conscious females at Humber, Box 1900 has decided to increase their line of merchandise.

One of the major features being added is a new line of cosmetics by Electa-Corrado Ltd. According to Ms. Nancy Epner, program co-ordinator of Fashion Careers, students will be able to receive make-up guidance and demonstrations will be held as

soon as the products arrive.

Other features being added are a new selection of handbags and a wider range of skirts. All products are brand names ordered by the students in the fashion careers program.

The only line they will not carry is men's wear as there is not enough room in the store.

Movements to college considered 'traumatic'

by Donna Beekink

According to the Registrar's office, this year's crop of first-year students are more apprehensive and worried than in other years.

"Many students find the jump from high school to college a little traumatic. Over two-thirds of the student body is from out of town and many have never been away from home," said Associate Registrar Phil Karpetz.

"Most students have never dealt with an institution of this size before, and they find it frightening," said Mr. Karpetz.

"Many students are alone here. They don't have a home-room teacher as they did in elementary and secondary school and find the only person they can relate to is their program co-ordinator," he stated.

Parents can be just as apprehensive. "Some parents see a community college as an extension of a high school," Mr. Karpetz said. "They want to know exactly where their children are during the day and what time they'll be home."

The registrar's office has tried to relieve some of the students anxieties at least as far as registration is concerned.

The present system of permitting students to register by mail eliminates many of the hassles of a mass registration. Over 85 per cent of the students registered by mail during the summer.

"By using this system we avoid the extreme line-ups for paying fees and choosing electives that are characteristic of mass registration," Mr. Karpetz said.

SU to publish newspaper; to begin with issues monthly

by Paul Esquivel

Towards the end of October the Student Union will publish a newspaper on a trial basis.

The Council voted to publish one issue a month for three months. If the paper is successful in achieving its objective then the Union will consider running it on a full time basis.

Exactly what will be the paper's objective? "It won't be at all like Mouthpiece and it won't be a direct threat to Coven," said SU President, Brian Flynn.

"It will contain information concerning SU activities and community events. Whether it goes to human interest, only time will tell.

An editorial page will also be part of its format.

The two principals involved in its operation are currently in the Union. Yet, if the paper should flourish, the SU would resign in order to devote their full attention to it. Trying to publish such a paper with a limited staff will be the main obstacle.

Humber good to student; amphitheatre was



.....bedroom

by Cheryl Kublick

"Ontario drivers are the worst," claims Bob Short, a first-year Photography student at Humber.

In August Bob left his photo studio job in Halifax to attend classes here.

"Hitchhiking from Halifax to Montreal took only one day but I had to spend three uncomfortable nights camping in Ontario ditches before I finally made it to Toronto from Montreal. Ontario drivers have a greater fear of hitchhikers than do Maritime or Quebec drivers," Bob commented.

The transit strike in Toronto at that time presented more problems for Bob. The

strike made it extremely difficult for him, as well as 1,000 other out-of-town students, to readily find accommodation. Bob solved his problem by camping in the amphitheatre at night.

"The people here were very nice," continued Bob. "The security staff showed me around the College, left a door open for me at night and told me I could sleep inside if it rained. I was surprised that a large institution like Humber College would care for an individual like they did."

Bob had to spend three nights in the amphitheatre before he found a place to live through Humber's Student Services.



advertisement

Mouthpiece

"SHARE YOURSELF - RUN" STUDENT UNION BY-ELECTION

- Representatives needed for:
- Applied Arts - 2 positions open
 - Creative Arts - 1
 - Health Science - 3
 - Technology - 3

For information on nomination procedures come to the Student Union office - D235
Nominations close October 11, 1974
Election - October 18

Athletic Clubs being formed including: Tennis, Judo, Badminton, Gymnastics, Karate and any other clubs you'd like to see, with practice and playing time in Bubble.

Ski Club will make trips to areas in Ontario and Quebec. Curling will be in the Humber highland. Registration in the Student Union office.

Pub closed due to vandals



THESE SOUND MODULES being erected by the Music Department near the Student Union lounge were damaged on September 13 by patrons of the SU pub. That particular pub was

cancelled. People who maliciously destroy College property are jeopardizing everyone's right to activities like pubs, SU officials warn. [Coven photo by Dennis Hanagan]

Apathy blamed though damage caused by few

by Chris Montgomery

On September 17, notices were placed throughout the College declaring that the Tuesday Pub was cancelled, vandalism and rowdiness being listed as the cause.

Sound modules that were being erected by the Music Department near the Student Union Lounge were damaged on September 13.

"The frames of the booths were wrecked in such a way that it 'couldn't have been an accident,' remarked one observer.

The SU decided to cancel the pub to demonstrate that this type of irresponsible behavior would not be tolerated.

The pub lounge, with room for 400 people, is licensed by the Liquor Licencing Board of Ontario under a special occasion license which means that applications must be made for the license each time a pub is held and it can be refused at any time.

Although universities have been granted fully licensed pubs, this privilege has not been extended to the community colleges. The Tuesday and Thursday night pubs are experimental and inspected by the authorities.

"A few students are causing the problems, but because the others allow it, through non-involvement and apathy, everyone will suffer," stated pub manager Rod Kellaway.

It appears that in order for the colleges to receive a fully licensed operation the students will have to prove they are mature enough to maintain it.

Transactional analysis

'I'm Okay, you're okay'

by Lou Volpintesta

Beginning on October 2, members of Humber's teaching and non-teaching staff will have the opportunity to experience Transactional Analysis.

Mike Jones, dean of the Leadership and Human Awareness program, said the classes are being limited to 20 people for direct communication. "A larger group would make it difficult for the instructor," he said.

Jazzman: Canadians prejudiced musically

by Steve Barker

American jazz musician Greg Waters feels that Canadians are prejudiced towards immigrant talent coming into Canada.

The Milwaukee born jazz composer and leader of the Greg Waters Quartet who performed last Wednesday in Humber's lecture hall said Canada is behind the times when it comes to accepting progressive jazz. He tried to set up a modern school for jazz in Toronto but it folded after a short time. New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco are the world's three top cities for jazz, says Mr. Waters, who has been in Canada five years.

Greg Waters, a draft-dodger, hopes to return to the United States this January and escape the music jungle of Toronto. He will enter the country under the new two-year probation plan for draft evaders that was laid down by Gerald Ford. Los Angeles will be his home in the future.

Mr. Waters who plays almost every kind of woodwind instrument from clarinet to saxophone is backed up by Art De Villiers on guitar, George Reed on drums and Bob Bouche on bass.

Art De Villiers and Bob Bouche are the two Canadians in the group. George Reed is New York-born.

Sudbury-born De Villiers has played all over North America and has gone as far as South Africa where he found that audiences have a better understanding of jazz than Canadians. He now plays at night clubs and for television commercials when he isn't with Mr. Waters.

Transactional Analysis is a theory of human communications that was originated by the late Eric Berne, author of the 1964 best seller, 'Games People Play,' and later expanded by the psychiatrist, Thomas A. Harris, in his best seller, 'I'm OK - You're OK'.

Mr. Harris says that "most people never stop thinking of themselves as helpless children overwhelmed by the power of adults. For that reason they go through life believing that they are inferior or 'not OK', while they view everyone else as superior, or 'OK'."

The aim of Transactional Analysis therapy is to convince people that 'I'm OK - You're OK', meaning that no one is really a threat to anyone else.

Transactional Analysts believe the

reason for a person's unhappiness stems from an unbalanced relationship between the three parts that constitute every human personality: parent, adult and child.

The theory states that unless the mature, rational adult dominates the personality, the overly restrictive parent and the cowering child will foul up most "transactions", or relationships with others.

An example of a "complimentary transaction" is when a husband's adult speaks to his wife's adult and gets a similar response. For instance, the husband might ask: "Where are my slippers?" The wife will reply: "In the bedroom".

An un-complimentary transaction would result if the query about the slippers was answered with a sharp: "Where you left them", a reproof that stems from the wife's parent and is addressed to what she sees as the inept child in her husband's personality.

Mr. Jones believes that Transactional Analysis can help many of the staff in Humber communicate more effectively with students as well as one another.

The 10 sessions, running every Wednesday from October 2 to December 4 will cost \$10.

Student Union refuses to fund Little Theatre

by Eva Zelkowitz

The Student Union has refused to finance the Humber Little Theatre because it doubts the drama club's ability to attract students.

Robin Coulter, a member of the Little Theatre, asked SU for \$1,155 to finance six one-act plays. She said \$300 would be spent on lighting and \$855 would be spent on publicity, dry cleaning, IMC projections, royalties and costumes.

SU donated \$250 toward expenses to finance the first two plays. Brian Flynn, SU president, said "We don't want to give them any money unless we can fill an auditorium. If 300 people show, it will be worthwhile, but why should SU put money out if only three people come?"

Ken LeMaire, a Theatre Arts instructor, said "that with proper lighting and good stage facilities, better plays would attract more people".

The first play, 'Bringing It All Home', was recently featured at the Lecture Hall. The second play, 'A Visitor from Mamarack', will be presented at the Lecture Hall in three weeks.

Classified

WANTED

Roommate(s) to share 1-bedroom apartment in Weston. Phone Brian Keith, 247-7325.

LOST

Men's Humber College ring, in the men's change room in the Bubble. Lost Wednesday night. Initials are A.R.I. Contact Athletic department. Reward.

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

This notice contains very important information to all students over age 21 or new to Ontario

If you have reached age 21 or are new to the Province and have not enrolled in OHIP, you do NOT have health insurance coverage. Most students are eligible for FULL PREMIUM ASSISTANCE! Please visit the Student Affairs Office in K115 or the Health Centre in K137 for assistance as soon as possible.

Coven

Vol. 4, No. 5
Tuesday
October 1, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Use your head for safety's sake

Last week a Humber student carried a huge bump and an inch-long cut on his head, thanks to the efforts of IMC and the president's office at attempting to break the communication gap between staff and students.

IMC has installed at various points around the College, where people congregate television sets to monitor announcements and special programs. One of the sets was hung from a column over the sitting area in L-section. This monitor was positioned less than six feet above the floor. It was on this set that the student received the injury.

Jerry Millan, production co-ordinator of IMC, said the "message channels" for getting information from student to staff and vice versa were "supposed to be out of the way."

Mr. Millan said the ten message channels were aimed at closing the communication gap.

The particular television set with a steel frame and sharp corners in L-section succeeded in opening a gap in one person's head. Mr. Millan got the message when told of the injury and said he would talk to the Physical Resources department about moving the channel to a safer position.

Regarding this particular monitor, Harry Edmunds, director of Physical Resources, said, "We made a mistake". Mr. Edmunds said, "we thought people didn't walk there but apparently they do. The problem will be solved."

Coven doesn't object to breaking the communication gap but the possible breaking of anyone's skull is another matter.

If anything is to be strung up or nailed on or hung from anywhere in the College where students move about, much consideration should be given to safety.

It's not enough to say that such and such looks safe and then leave it until it's proven otherwise by casualties inflicted on the innocent bystander.

Had this particular monitor been any lower, this student might now be missing an eye or nursing a broken nose.

Let's not wait till accidents occur before we think of them. Let's stop accidents by thinking beforehand and acting on the best interest of everyone as much for their bodies' sake as for their minds'.

C.M.

Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Publisher J.I. Smith, co-ordinator Journalism Program
Advertising Bill Seguin, 676-1200, Ext. 519
Editor Clarie Martin
Managing Editor Dennis Hanagan
Story Assignments Tom Green
Photo Assignments Nancy Grice
Sports Brian Healy
Features John Mather
Staff Advisor Peter Churchill



Letters

In defense of charity

Dear Editor,

Because Coven was sold for ten cents last week to help a 14-year-old girl in the West Indies with her school expenses some readers are in disagreement with the paper.

One student, approached by a canvasser in the Technology wing last week said, "As soon as someone pays for my tuition, I'll pay for hers."

He said he had had some pretty rough times himself. Quite possibly he has. But may we ask that student how bad conditions have been for him in prosperous Canada in comparison to conditions in the newly-developing West Indies?

And to the student who said charity begins at home, are we to take from this that when someone asks for our help we're to turn our backs? And might we remind that student that charity already has begun at home in the form of welfare.

Only one sound argument regarding the sale of Coven last week has come to the paper's attention -- an argument which shows finally someone was concerned enough about the matter to do some honest thinking.

That person's argument is this: Continual giving eventually makes the giver feel as if he has a vested interest in the receiver, or that in turn the receiver must surely at some later date feel some obligation, no matter how inert it may be, towards the giver.

In other words the giver owns the receiver and expects something out of it for himself. Ugly, you say, for this age of enlightenment. From what angle are you looking at it then?

If you say it's out of selfishness in order to keep the receiver under your thumb and have him toting to your individual whims then yes, it is ugly. It's repugnant.

But why do you go to class? Obviously because someone there is better versed on certain things than you are and from him you'll learn and hopefully someday form a base on which you can make your own opinions and contributions. In your individual ways you'll each be on the same level working towards the same goals.

Then why can't countries conduct themselves in the same manner? Why can't one nation bring another to the same level of knowledge and standards as itself? It is not suggested that the former bring the latter to the same life style, nor is it suggested that the latter should adopt customs and traits foreign to its ways of

thinking. Only should we help them to the same levels of self-efficiency in matters of better health and greater independency in industry to name a few.

Yes, probably we do expect something from Sandrina and from similar Sandrinas around the world. We expect them to contribute to world matters and aid in solving problems in the most genuine way they can, with whatever knowledge is peculiar to themselves that may have been amplified or loosened up through prodding on our part.

Dennis Hanagan,
Journalism

Proper tags, reader asks

Dear Editor,

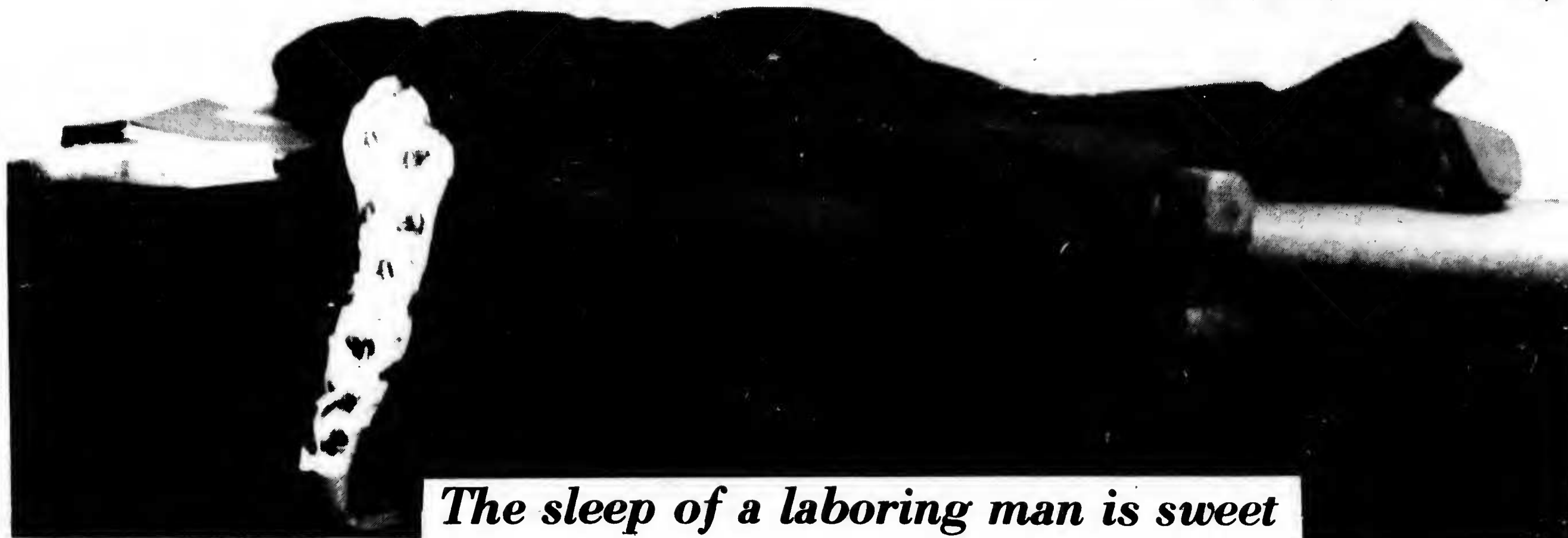
While reading an article in the latest edition of Coven, "Rent's High, Money's Low" (which was well written), I could not help but notice the reporter did not quite quote me accurately. I doubt very much if the mistake was intended, but nevertheless it was there.

I was quoted as saying I was "pretty peeved" at not being able to arrange for a place before I arrived from my hometown. That is a true statement but the remainder of that statement said until I arrived at Humber and realized the Housing problems and recognized that issuing a housing list was of little value, due to its constant rate of change.

I realize that this may sound rather minor but to me it is important because it is what I said as a member of Student Services Housing Department. In your article it was not pointed out that I worked for Housing but instead indicated that I am a third-year Public Relations student. I think by not mentioning my position with Student Services you have created a false impression for your readers. The fact that I do work for Housing easily explains why I did not have too much difficulty in finding accommodation. I rented an apartment on my second day at Humber this semester. Not all students were so lucky.

I am only bringing this to your attention so that Coven in the future will properly "tag" the respective titles to those they are quoting.

Rob Merritt,
Public Relations 3rd year



The sleep of a laboring man is sweet

IS HE DEAD? Not really. Just passing time with a favorite student past-time around Humber. Nazarely sleeping. The number of liberties you can take at Humber is amazing. You can eat [anywhere]. You can smoke [whatever's legal]. You can drink [at pubs and like gatherings]. And you can sleep [preferably out of class like this Rip van Winkle above].

Speak out; air your views

by Bill Dzugan

Students, new to Humber College environment, have a chance to share their views, problems, or ideas over some refreshments at an informal get-together

Technology first years await verdict

by Brian Wheatley

Humber's technology students awaiting the verdict on the math test they wrote last week will have to continue biting their nails until all the tests are marked.

Hugh Chesser, co-ordinator of Math and Physics, said papers already marked are not "too bad" but a number of people will require extra help because they have forgotten their high school math.

In order to be sent to RANDA for extra help, a student must get an entire section of the test wrong. The test was made up of 41 questions and if a student managed to get more than 20 wrong he is considered in need of help.

Mr. Chesser said the students appreciated the help that was given by Technology instructors after the sample test. Any students that did well on the test can go to RANDA for extra help but Mr. Chesser doesn't count on many showing up.

Lynn Jones is singin' pop country sound

by Nancy Grice

The Country and Western Jamboree is coming to Humber on October 5 and with it comes Lynn Jones, one of Canada's top female Country and Western singers.

Lynn Jones, from Port Credit, was virtually "raised on Country and Western music". However, Lynn is not strictly a Country and Western singer. She describes her particular brand of music as being the new "pop country sound". In the middle of her act she has included a Janis Joplin tune.



Singer Lynn Jones

Wednesday in the Student Services Centre.

Counsellor Marilyn Pigott said: "Humber College is big and many students find it strange. Our aim is to try and reach some of these students and better acquaint them with the school, the resources of student services, and give them a chance to meet others".

The meeting is not an attempt to match people up or to create a club, it is an effort to make Humber more "human".

Second year Public Relations student Don Boynton is from New Brunswick, where he said life was much "slower than Toronto". When he first arrived here, he said he was "disoriented".

Central American tour

WUSC sponsors students

by Bill Zabusky

Twenty-five students from universities and colleges across the country were given the rare opportunity to experience the lifestyles and cultures of five Central American countries this summer.

The tour, through five little known third world countries, was sponsored by the World University Service of Canada as a

new research experiment to study the needs and problems existing in this region.

The Canadian branch of this international university community was incorporated in 1957 and to date has 800 members on 47 Canadian campuses. This year marks the first time any community colleges has actively participated in the programs of the WUSC Staff member Glen Harewood of Humber's Humanities division and two Humber students were chosen to participate in the tour.

The World University Service was initially formed during the 1920's with the aim of focusing on poverty and oppression the world over. The goal of the tour was to expose Canadian students to such difficulties in Central America, encouraging each member to foster productive cultural relations, aiding these people in overcoming their problems.

The staff and students involved with the experiment competed for selection by preparing a research paper, according to their interests in the fields of education, economics, social structure and geography. Since a standing committee representing the functions of the WUSC does not exist on campus, the members of the tour from this college were selected by an adhoc committee composed of Student Union members at the College and directors of the WUSC.

Each member of the tour was chosen on the merits of his research paper and his ability to get along with other people.

Prior to embarking on the tour all students completed a four-month crash course in Spanish, compiled by Mr. Harewood, one of the tour directors. All tour members also spent one week of indoctrination together, researching the areas to be visited.

"I had problems with housing," he said, "the lists I checked were out of date and I eventually had to find a house on my own."

Judy Thomas, third-year Public Relations, said she also had problems with housing.

"I received help from Doris Tallon in the President's Office," she said.

"My first year was just horrible," she continued. "I came from a very structured English school system and at Humber College there was so much freedom. Some of my classmates helped me out, though, and took me under their wing."

"My accent was a problem also," Ms. Thomas confessed.

"I'm told I have an accent," said second year Public Relations student Eleanor Billings, "and I'm from Alberta."

"We all have accents," said Mr. Boynton.

Ms. Pigott said: "Toronto is very complex and changes quickly and therefore students coming here are often unprepared. They don't know where to go for information or where to go for help."

"This is an opportunity," she said, "for not only first year students, but students from past years, who have had experiences, to share their common concerns."

The gathering is Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Services Centre.

orientation, afterwards the 25 students and staff split into three groups determined by specialized area of study. Each group then travelled with native students through Gutamala, Nicaragua, and El Salvador, meeting once again for 10 days of discussion and retrospection in Costa Rica.

The philosophy of the visit was one of work first then rest, with the emphasis on study. The tour schedule was conceived to reflect all the aspects of a country's culture for study on all levels. Each student's time was spent in seminars and engaged in prearranged interviews, studying on location with a grass roots concept, while contrasting each countries culture with our own.

Upon return each member of the tour submitted a report and prepared a slide-package of their experiences. The WUSC sees the \$50,000 expense as a viable investment and all the information gathered as a valuable resource to be used to understand the third world and how to help them help themselves.

Prior to embarking on the tour all students completed a four-month crash course in Spanish, compiled by Mr. Harewood, one of the tour directors. All tour members also spent one week of indoctrination together, researching the areas to be visited.

While in Toronto for their indoctrination the members stayed at the Ascot Inn. At times their accommodation in Central America was pale in comparison to this, occasionally they lived three or four to a room in unsophisticated surroundings.

Hosted by the University of Honduras, the tour kicked off with 10 days of



Glen Harewood

Students to stroll through history on study venture in Europe

by Jack Kohane

Imagine a leisurely stroll through 2,500 years of Western culture and civilization. Approximately 30 Humber students will be doing exactly that May 2, 1975.

It's all part of a 35 day international educational tour to Italy, Greece, Crete and Yugoslavia. The key word of the trip is educational, but not in the conventional classroom sense. The main purpose of this venture, according to Walt McDayter, the tour co-ordinator, is to acquaint students with the cultures that laid the intellectual ground work for our own Western ideals and ethics.

"This is something I wish everyone could experience," says McDayter. "We'll be taking teachers and students out of the classroom environment and transporting them into a situation where both can learn and share experiences."

The instructor will be more of a guide than a disseminator of information. To minimize the mind-jolting effect of plunging into a foreign land (described as "culture shock" by Mr. McDayter), orientation classes will be held some time in mid-November. This will consist of informal lectures to acquaint the traveller with customs and ceremonies of the people to be

visited. Items include how to read a menu in Greek and Italian, and the music and dances associated with each of the four countries.

Tour price is \$600, which covers return trans Atlantic flight, hotel accommodations, meals, overland transportation, a sea cruise and admissions to the various historic sites.

Pocket books feel pinch as fees for courses rise

by Marilyn Lowe

Gourmet students are in for hard times. They must foot their own food and wine bill in the future. As with everything else, fees have gone up.

Continuing Education students have to dig deeper into their pockets this semester to pay for their courses.

Fees for credit courses have been raised \$10 across the board. Last year, for instance, a course in Hotel and Restaurant Management was \$30; this year it's \$40.

Hikes were also made for non-credit courses but on the average, fees for these remain slightly less than the credit studies.

Vince Battistelli, chairman of Continuing Education, blamed mounting costs. The fees for each course are determined mainly by three factors: promotion, instruction and supplies.

"Course fees are now in line with the other community colleges in Metro," said Mr. Battistelli, "although I admit, at Humber they were, until recently, the lowest."

In some courses there is an extra charge called a "lab fee" required from the student.

This covers the cost for materials to be used in crafts or lab experiments.

When queried how fee increases have affected students in a division which has an integrated full and part-time study program, Bev Walden, co-chairman of the Business Division, indicated there was no unfavorable reaction and the courses are still a bargain when compared to the cost of similar courses at the university level.

Despite the new fee schedule there have been few complaints. Although registration is, at present, enrolment is up over last year.

During the year there are approximately 45,000 students enrolled in part-time studies.

Same every year

Simnett: Blame staff for low text supply

by Lee Fairbank

The Humber College Bookstore will run out of some textbooks this year as it does every year and the blame often lies with course instructors, Gordon Simnett, bookstore manager, charged. If more teachers "knew what they were doing" the Bookstore could operate on a much "tighter basis", he claimed.

Music textbooks are particularly in short supply because the music department did not order the books in time for this semester, said Mr. Simnett. It often requires as long as three months to have a book order delivered from the publisher. The Music Department waited until the last



A SURE SIGN THAT WINTER'S COMING, these college workmen spruce up portables on the west side of the campus, preparing them in their silent defense against the harsh elements. It appears the one painter on the ladder is getting help from an unknown source, while the one below is left to struggle away on his own. [Photo by Dennis Hanagan]

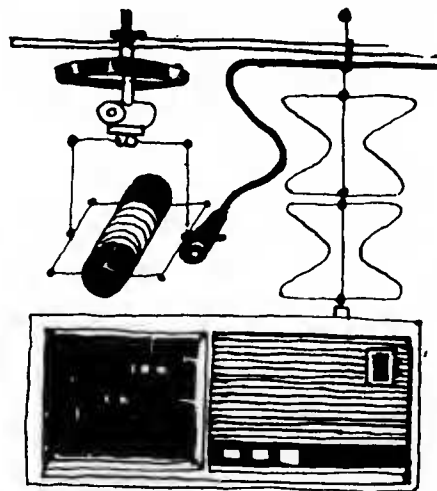
week of August before presenting Mr. Simnett with a booklist, he said.

Adding to the problem is the fact that no one knows the actual number of books needed for each course. Regular and night-school course enrolments and elective choices have not been ascertained at the time the books are ordered by the Bookstore in May and June and as a result last years' class figures are used.

Mr. Simnett said the Bookstore lost money on textbook sales last year, but made an overall profit because of the sales of cigarettes and other supplies.

Hear the broadcasting voice of Humber College Your radio station

CHBR



Listen for the current hits of the day . . . news and sports . . . weather, time, temperature . . . and news of the events taking place at Humber College.

Broadcasting each weekday from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. through convenient speakers located in the Humberger cafeteria!

CHBR

Voiced, written and produced by the Radio Broadcasting students of Humber College.

THE PERROQUET

Friendly meeting spot at night and great lunching at noon! Everyone dances to live evening entertainment followed by nostalgia music (great for reminiscing) played on a classic old juke box. It's a great new night-place for both. Be sure and say hello to 'Koko'.

THE BRISTOL PLACE HOTEL • 950 DIXON RD.
AT TORONTO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT • 677-9444

SPORTS RAP

with Brian Healy

And they said it couldn't be done

When they accepted the challenge to play the Soviet national hockey team in an eight-game series, the stars of the World Hockey Association realized they faced a difficult task. They also sensed the Canadian public generally agreed Team Canada 74 would be fortunate to win two or three games.

Indeed, when Team Canada coach Billy Harris predicted his 'over-the-hill gang' would win the series, a rumor circulated that he would soon announce he had discovered the Fountain of Youth.

Otherwise, it was noted, Harris was talking nonsense, because Gordie Howe, 46, and Pat Stapleton, 38, have about as much chance of keeping up with the speedy Soviets on a wide Russian rink as Clarence Campbell has of becoming pope.

Despite the fact that the Russian bombardment could make the A-bomb raid on Hiroshima look like a split-decision in comparison, the WHA players trained hard and began believing in themselves.

EVEN BOBBY SAID NO

They prepared to play a team which the elite performers of the NHL refused to play. Even Bobby Orr, the best player in the history of the game, graciously declined a chance to play the Soviets this year; an opportunity he missed in 1972 because of a knee injury.

Bobby Orr probably said 'nyet' because he shares the opinion that anyone who willingly plays the comrades in September looks at Highway 401 as the ideal place to steal hubcaps.

The NHL players' refusal to play the Soviets once again deprived the Canadian public of a chance to see a team of our best professionals representing Canada.

In 1972, the NHL banned Bobby Hull, Gerry Cheevers, J.C. Tremblay and others who signed with the rival WHA from playing on Team Canada.

TO RUSSIA WITH HULL

Such a move showed complete disregard for the Canadian hockey fans' desire to see Canada's best against the Soviets. The public outcry to have Bobby Hull play on Team Canada 72 showed how wrong the NHL was.

The WHA has shown it cares more about what Canadians want by arranging a Team Canada - USSR rematch. Its attempt to assemble a team including the best of the NHL and the WHA proves that.

The WHA players deserve full marks for guts and determination for following through and playing the Soviets, when the NHL wouldn't allow even its Stanley Cup champions to accept the challenge.

Even if they are annihilated in Moscow, the members of Team Canada 74 should be satisfied with the knowledge that they displayed something which is nonexistent in the NHL - COURAGE.

ABOUT SPORTS

- Turkey Trot (2-mile run) - Entries close Oct. 3
- Co-ed Basketball - Entries close Oct. 4
- Ice Hockey - Entries close Oct. 25
- Volleyball - Entries close Oct. 25
- Women's Muffetball - Entries close Oct. 28
- Women's Ringette Hockey - Entries close Nov. 11
- Badminton Doubles - Entries close Nov. 15
- Table Tennis - Entries close Nov. 22
- One-on-One Basketball - Entries close Nov. 22

Students may register for these activities at the Bubble office on the North Campus, Ext. 456.

Alajajian here as player-coach

by Steve Lloyd

Everyone should know by now what effects Soviet coaching has had on hockey, but not everyone is aware of what Soviet coaching has done for basketball.

This year we have a first-hand opportunity to find out.

Armenag Alajajian, who contributed to the Soviet Union's upset victory over the United States at the 1974 world championship, will be playing for and coaching the men's basketball team at Humber.

The 44-year old former coach of the Central Army team in Moscow came to Toronto three weeks ago as a landed immigrant with his wife and two children Karen, 16, and Arthur, 14.

Mr. Alajajian's signing was announced last Tuesday.

Humber's President Gordon Wragg expressed his delight at the college securing such an outstanding personality.

"With Humber dropping the football team, the emphasis in sport will shift to hockey and basketball," he said.

As a player and a coach, Mr. Alajajian has accomplished what few can match.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, he moved to the Soviet Union at the age of 17 and attended Erevan State University where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Culture in 1951.

He remained at the university as an instructor until 1953 when he joined the Soviet National Team as a player during the years 1953-54, 1958, 1961 and 1963-66. During his coaching tenure he led the Soviets to the Cup of Europe Championship in 1969 and 1971.

In addition, he played on the European championship teams of 1953-1961 and 1963-1965. He was a member of the silver medal team at the Tokyo Olympics and three times won the Most Valuable Player award in the USSR.

Mr. Alajajian has definite ideas about what to expect from Canadian basketball and Canadian players.

"I understand that there are good players here in Canada, but they need good coaching," he said. "All I want are players who want to learn to play good basketball."

Peter Maybury, of the Athletics department, feels Mr. Alajajian's presence at the college could attract players to Humber who wouldn't normally come here.

Tennis team downs Seneca in 31-28 win

by Brian Healy

The Humber Hawks tennis team, defending Ontario college champions, opened the 1974 regular season with a 31-28 victory over Seneca College on September 15.

The Hawks were led by Marie Douglas' 10-1 victory in women's singles and Richard Harrison's 10-7 win in men's singles play.

However, Humber duets weren't as fortunate. The men's doubles team of Jim Yarrow and Dave Hutchinson lost 10-6, while the mixed doubles tandem of Dale Carruthers and Jim de Leo were defeated 10-5.

Humber defaulted in the women's doubles competition.

Coach Colin Woodrow, Humber's executive dean, was delighted with the players now with the team. However, he encourages anyone interested in playing on the team to attend the tennis squad's Wednesday night practices in the Bubble.

"If I were a player and wanted to be coached by the best, I would come to Humber," he said.

Mr. Alajajian and Humber came together after Mr. Maybury placed an ad in a Toronto newspaper.

"I had interviewed a number of candidates for the position, but none came up to expectations," he said. "So as a last-ditch effort we placed an ad in the newspaper and Mr. Alajajian replied, so naturally we signed him."

During last year, Mr. Alajajian was head coach of the Central Basketball School in Moscow and in recognition of his

contribution to the game, a high school in Taskent was named after him.

Mr. Alajajian has gone back to school himself, enrolling in a "Learning English" program at Humber's Keesdale campus.

He explains this move by saying in order to teach good basketball to Canadians he must first learn to speak English well.

Last year's Humber basketball team finished with an 8-10 record in the Southern Division of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association but was defeated in the play-offs.

Training camp opened yesterday (Sept. 30) for this year's team.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

New ice arena nearer Hawks

by Steve Lloyd

There should be no excuses for not attending the home games of this year's edition of the Humber Hawks hockey team. They have moved to a new arena closer to the College.

Westwood Arena, located west of Highway 27 just off Carrier Dr., is a two-minute drive from the North Campus.

Peter Maybury, of Humber's Athletic Department, said the proximity of the rink will not only make attending games more attractive, but will eliminate the five mile drive undertaken each day by the players to attend practice at Centennial Arena.

The \$3.2 million Westwood complex is owned by Chesswood Arena Ltd., which also operates an arena in Downsview called Chesswood. With the combined ice-space, the company claims ownership of more ice surface than any other interest.

Westwood's four rinks will be divided between two 195' x 82' "practice" rinks and two 200' x 85' "game" rinks. The practice rinks were scheduled to be completed by August 15, while the larger surfaces were expected to be ready by the middle of this month.

Strikes by electricians and truckers and

heavy rains in June, which halted construction, were cited by a company spokesman as the reasons for the delay in completion of Westwood.

The spokesman estimated the practice rinks would be open by September 22, and the two larger rinks completed by Oct. 15.

Both practice rinks will have stands with a seating capacity of 400. One "game" rink will hold 800 fans, while the other can handle up to 1,200 people.

The entire building will also have the usual ice-house facilities, plus 20 dressing rooms, but the showpiece will be a 10,000 sq. ft. banquet hall and a glassed-in lounge.

Located between the two "game" rinks, the lounge will offer patrons a full view of the action. Parking spaces can accommodate 1,000 cars.

A spokesman said the company hopes to get a liquor licence for the lounge at a later date.

So with all of this going for the average fan, the Hawks are expecting a good turnout for their home game opener (exhibition) October 12 against Georgian College.



THE HUMBER HAWKS maintained their standing as Ontario's top community college golf team with a third place finish in Carling-O'Keefe's national college and university golf championship, September 22. Humber finished behind two university teams, McMaster and Toronto. Three Business students [left to right] Jeff Howard, Vince Maggiasco and Frank Morettin turned in excellent performances representing Humber.

[Coven photo by Eric Mundinger]

COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC JAMBOREE



Humber College

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1974 STARTING AT 7 P.M.
RAIN OR SHINE

FEATURING:

- Canada's Own Blue Grass Group, The Fabulous "GOOD BROTHERS"
 - Country and Western Band Contest For \$600. In Prizes
 - Fiddlers Contest For \$175. In Prizes
 - Western Style Beef B-B-Q And Refreshments
 - The "Swinging Squares" Square Dancers
 - King of the Fiddle ' Al Cherney '
 - RCA Recording Star ' Lynn Jones '
- and more

Tickets Are \$3.00 At The Door Or \$2.00 In Advance

SURPRISE DOOR PRIZE

FREE PARKING

For further information, call, write or visit:
Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology
205 Humber College Blvd.
Rexdale, Ontario
676-1200 Ext. 302 - 306.

