



PHOTO BY JOHN P. SCHMIED

**Take another look**— This doctored license plate is affixed to librarian Doug Willford's car as an April Fool's joke. Only a select few know the culprits involved and we're not telling. But who says librarians are boring?

## Jokester gets joked

by Chris Mills

On or about April 1, 1985, an unidentified individual made a minor alteration to the license plate of librarian Doug Willford's car.

With the help of some well-placed sticky tape, the first three letters on the plate SCX became SEX.

It's not the first time the man, affably referred to as Big Red, has been victimized by pranks. Nor, it appears, will it be the last.

Willford is apparently known for his practical jokes among staff and students alike.

"He's got a good sense of humor and he always jokes around himself," said one librarian who requested anonymity. "Besides, it's better than an ad in the companions column."

Willford, who has been with Humber for 14 years, was recipient of the president's Support Staff Distinguished Service Award in 1983.

His playful colleagues in the library refused to point an accusing finger at anyone in their ranks, but rumors run rampant a graphics student was also involved with the licence plate caper.

"We tried to get him to notice (the change) by sending him down to check his lights, but he missed it," said the pernicious book people.

"We finally told him because we were afraid the police would pick him up. Just in case, we raised \$100 for the fine."

On other occasions, the man from the unlikely town of Beckett's Bridge has had his car wrapped in computer paper and listed For Sale for \$500. He's been offered a cake covered in shaving cream and licorice-shaped tar (this past April 1 he claimed diet proscriptions for his reluctance to eat party cake) and has been the recipient of anonymous phone calls.

## Humber severs computer link with Seneca

by Rick Vanderlinde

Humber College may limit academic computer links with Seneca College because the "hacker" who destroyed graphics files last month used Seneca as a stepping stone to Humber's system.

Computer Systems Manager Peter Muller said the hacker dialed into Seneca using a computer linked phone device and punched in the Humber code.

"From there he might as well have been sitting up in the (Humber) terminal room," he said.

In order to stop hackers from entering Humber through Seneca, Muller said he will "hang-up" the network connection. That will stop students from either college from entering the other's system.

"It's a very simple way of sealing up our system," Muller said.

Humber will still be able to connect with the computer network at special request. But most of the time Humber's computer terminals won't have access to Seneca.

Muller said disconnecting from Seneca won't hurt Humber students because there's no advantage in entering the other college's system.

"It's mostly the other way around because people want to come into Humber," he said.

According to Muller, the hacker had to know Seneca's telephone "port" number to dial into the system. He said the number is not secret.

Humber also has a computer dial-in phone number, but Muller said only two people know it.

"I don't think Humber's phone number has been in circulation," he said. "If I thought it was, I'd change it immediately."

When the hacker entered the system a month ago, graphics students who lost up to 10 hours of work were the hardest hit.

Although Muller did not realize the seriousness of the problem at the time, he now acknowledges the students' distress.

"Now I know how unhappy those students are and we can't afford that," Muller said. "What's happened here is some original work has been destroyed — that makes it very serious. I know we can't tolerate screwing the graphics students around."

Muller added that computer graphics programs will now be isolated from other programs to ensure their security. Originally the graphics program, which is at an author level, had the same codes as regular programs.

While the graphics program received most of the hacker's destructive attention, other programs were also victimized.

According to Muller, a math program used by business students was disrupted although not seriously. As well, an Etobicoke high school which is connected to the computer system was affected. Muller said math students at West Humber Collegiate lost a couple of lessons of their work because of the hacker.

Muller added that the estimated 23 "backdoors" that were put in the Humber system by the hacker have been fixed. Backdoors are unauthorized entry levels into a computer system.

Muller said he's confident Homecom, Humber's computer software consultants, have taken care of the "backdoors."

## Deny teachers right to strike: Caron

by Tom Foley

College teachers should be denied the right to strike, according to SAC President Darrin Caron.

Caron said he gave verbal approval to a letter sent by Mohawk College student president Roy Faletta to the leaders of the three provincial parties.

Faletta said he wants the leaders to take a stand on the issue, and urges students to support that candidate who would deny teachers the right to strike.

Faletta said he sent the letter "about a month ago," and as of yesterday had received no reply.

"What we had asked for in the letter is that college instructors become an essential service, so that in essence (they) can't strike, along the same lines as police-

men," Caron said.

"When the letter went out, it was specifically (from) Mohawk College," Caron said, "and in the letter they stated they were approaching the student councils (of other colleges)."

Caron said he approved the letter verbally, and that it contained "not a demand, but a strong suggestion" that teachers be denied the right to strike.

Said Caron, "I think OPSEU (Ontario Public Service Employees Union) will go crazy because they lose all their bargaining power by being an essential service."

Caron did not have a copy of the letter, but said he was expecting to get one this week.

Gary Begg, OPSEU local 562

vice-president, said he was disappointed by the letter's suggestion.

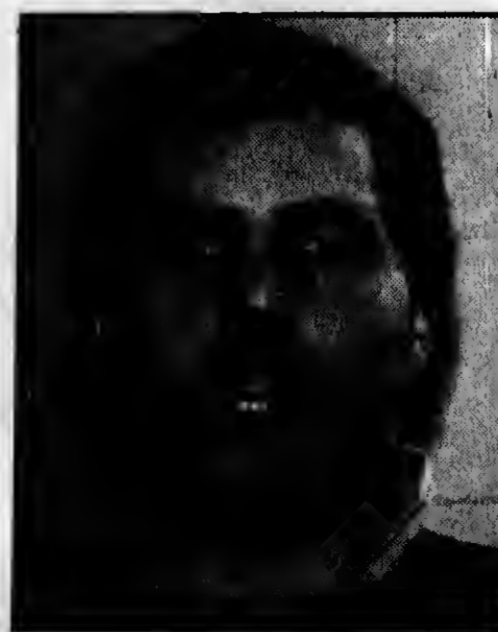
"I think that students and teachers generally should work together and should follow, wherever they can, the same course of action," Begg said.

"I would suggest that a student leader should really take a look at history and see where restrictions on people's freedoms have led," he said.

Begg said if the government considered such a move, they would be "pretty well junking the Charter of Rights."

John Ward, communications director for OPSEU, said "forbidding strikes in the education field won't stop them." He said teachers were given the right to

strike in 1974 because they were doing it anyway.



Darrin Caron

### Inside...

Cold decision by administration .... p.2

Pitch in! ..... p.3

Scribbler takes a nap ..... p.5

Beer lovers unite! p.8

Superstars ..... p.10

Student apathy again ..... p.11



# News

## The heat is on and tempers boil

by Kevin McAllister

The plight of the air conditioning system is a hot issue at Humber's north campus and it may soon come to a boil.

The problem? It isn't on.

Despite temperatures in the mid-80s, Jim Davison, Humber's Vice-President Academic, said the college won't convert from the heating system to the cooling system, until the third week of May, when "the need for heat is far behind us".

Before the air conditioning unit can be used, Davison said the cooling towers have to be set for summer use.

To accommodate the current heat wave, the college has turned on a system designed to suck the hot air out of the complex, and ideally leave the building cool.

According to Davison, the initial operating cost of the central air conditioner is \$5,000. However, he contends the operating costs aren't the primary deciding factor of whether it should run or not.

Davison also said it costs more to cool down a building than heat it up.

Questioned about the fact that air conditioning units in the administration's offices are working, Davison said the costs are "negligible".

Kelly Jenkins, Humber's AV supervisor, found his own way to battle the heat in the AV department. He bought eight fans, at a cost of \$160, the money coming from the department's budget.

However, Kelly agrees with Davison's decision to keep the air conditioning units closed down

until the third week of May.

"Being a technical person, I know the expense of starting the air conditioner," said Kelly.

He warned that April's weather is unpredictable, and if cold weather set in "the chillers" on the roof could freeze up.

However, first-year students Thi My Triong and Pat McCann said the situation deserved some action. Triong, a Data Processing student said: "It's too hot and sticky in the school, and the administration should turn on the air conditioning."

Pat McCann, a first-year Theatre Arts student, said the air conditioning system should be activated.

"If they have an air conditioner, they should use it... it's necessary," said McCann.

SAC President Darrin Caron backed up the students' opinions and voiced some of his own.

"This heat is brutal. It's ridiculous. If it stays this hot... turn on the air conditioner," said Caron.

He fears the heat will continue through to Thursday when pop group, the Spoons, are scheduled to play in CAPS. Without the aid of an air conditioner to keep pub patrons comfortable, Caron said tempers could flair.

Lana McKenzie, SAC's vice-president External charged: "If the administration isn't going to make the air conditioning available to the general public, they (administration) should also suffer."

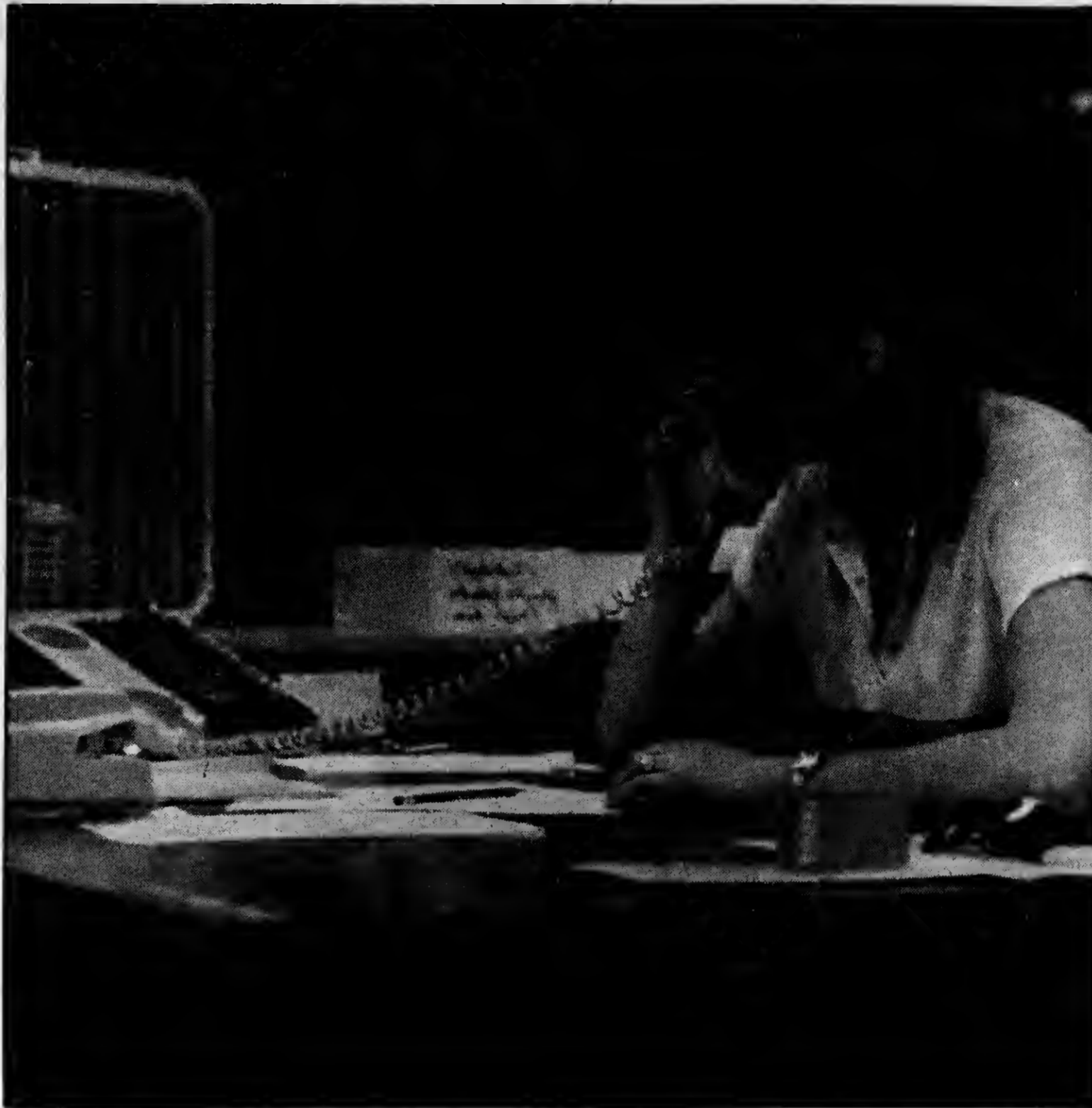


PHOTO BY JOHN ALEIXO

**Bring in the fans**— With the hot weather upon us, fans are being brought in to keep things cool while the air conditioning system in the school remains off.

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## Athletic fees are on the rise

by Dante Damiani

There is a good chance students will be dishing out an additional \$5 each in activity fees next year.

A proposal presented by Humber Athletics Director Peter Maybury two weeks ago was approved by the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) on Tuesday.

It is pending review and acceptance from Lakeshore and Osler campi by May 7.

The activity fee increase has been proposed in order to upgrade athle-

tic facilities and programs.

The major problem faced by Lakeshore campus is not knowing where the money is being used.

Larry Van Dyk, Lakeshore SAC president said "if they could see a budget breakdown, and see what's being spent and where it's being spent," it would help in their decision.

Humber President Robert Gordon added that Lakeshore and Osler must be "guaranteed they'll get more than what they're getting now."

## Fire drill is no cause for alarm

by Kenny Whitmell

A fire drill at Humber's North campus postponed due to bad weather came earlier than expected. The fire drill, originally scheduled for last Friday was rescheduled for tomorrow — ironically because of rain. But instead it went off Tuesday when the alarm was tripped by a fault in the system.

According to Gary Jeynes, manager of Safety and Security, the surprise alarm still proved effective.

"It seemed to me that a majority of the occupants evacuated,"

says Jeynes.

Tomorrow's fire drill has now been postponed until after examinations, according to Jeynes.

"The drill is being postponed because it conflicts with other activities in the college," says Jeynes.

Although it may seem odd to have a fire drill after most of the students have left, the real purpose of the drill is to help train the Emergency Control Organization (ECO), says Jeynes. The organization, made up Humber faculty members, insures that the occupants of the school evacuate during a fire or fire drill.



Clean up our act

# Campus litter should be canned

by Loren Aslin

You may have seen her on your way home from school that day. People stared as she stooped over and picked up tin cans, scraps of paper, and pieces of glass from in front of Humber College's bus stop.

"What is she doing?" students asked each other as she placed the refuse into garbage cans.

It was a brilliant spring day and there she was, hair blowing in the breeze, picking up garbage. No, she wasn't a janitor, or a grounds keeper or anyone else from Humber. She is a resident of the area with a heightened awareness of litter and its effects on others.

And her neighbour, Humber College, has a lot of litter. Of the 20 tonnes of garbage which the north campus disposes of annually, about three-quarters is litter which has to be picked up by hand from the college's grounds.

In other words, only one-quarter of the garbage collected has been put into a waste basket.

According to Grounds Manager, John Hooiveld, the highest concentration of litter outside the college is between Humber and the bus stop and in the Amphitheatre.

The litter between the school and the bus stop is a year-round problem, but the one in the Amphitheatre is a seasonal one.



**Garbage!**—No, this is not the city dump, but it is one of Humber's major dumping areas.

PHOTO BY MARK REESOR

# Form frees grads

by Nicholas C. Ghosh

Students graduating this year should apply now for the six-month interest-free status on their Ontario Student Loans (OSL) and Canada Student Loans (CSL), Financial Aid Officer Dennis Bozzer advises.

Graduating students must fill out a Form-R or a Schedule-2 before classes end so that no interest will be charged on their provincial or federal loans. Bozzer suggests students do this by the end of the month.

Full-time students, whose academic year began before the October faculty strike — and who will still be attending classes in May — could be eligible for a two-week loan-extension to cover personal living costs, according to Bozzer.

To qualify for the extension, students must present their student card or their tuition-fee statement for the winter semester, plus their '85 mid-semester transcript when applying at the Financial Aid Office on April 22, 24 or 26. Cheques will be issued to qualified students on the spot, said Bozzer, and will likely range between \$180 and \$200.

Students returning to school full-time in the fall who require financial assistance, must apply for a student loan no later than January 1, 1986.

# Library offenders caught in bind

by Dante Damiani

If you have any outstanding library materials buried in the bottom of your closet, now is the time to dig them up and return them.

Although you won't be excused from paying the overdue fines, you will be permitted to receive your transcripts.

Transcripts will be held back from students who have not returned all borrowed materials according to Mrs. Audrey MacLellan, chief librarian at Humber College.

"Sometimes people will have forgotten they have books out," MacLellan said. "So a postcard will be sent out to remind them."

She said, "What we will be doing is sending an overdue notice to everyone, who has a fine or an overdue book."

The title of the book won't be on the card, just a note informing the student that materials are overdue.

MacLellan said this will be done very soon to give students plenty of time to return borrowed material.

The fine for a late book is 25 cents a day, with a maximum fine of \$5.

"We're not in the business of making money," MacLellan said. "We're only interested in getting the materials back."

# Just a little space can go a long way

by Tara McKnight

After many attempts to acquire an office, Osler SAC was finally given space at the campus.

The request was granted by the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), at a meeting held at the campus last Tuesday.

Osler SAC President Mary Ann Wilson said they have been trying to get an office for some time, and were surprised when they finally got it.

"I guess it was just a matter of finding the space," said Wilson.

"President Gordon said it was necessary and so did the rest of the CSA."

Wilson said the office, which

has been used for storage space, is small but will be ideal after it is painted and furnished.

"Before we had no place for a filing cabinet or a typewriter," said Wilson, "but now we will have a place of our own to meet, and somewhere for people to talk confidentially to us."

In the past, council had to book classrooms for their meetings and use the pay phone.

"Now we will actually have our own phone. Before we had to line up for the pay phone, and it uses quarters, quarters, and more quarters," said Wilson.

"The office will be a nice legacy to pass on to next year's students."

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# Editorial

## Picture this, if you will

The spectre of authoritarianism is haunting the hallowed halls of Humber.

Sandra DiCresce, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, would like to institute a photo ID card for next year's crop of students. We are outraged.

It seems some of those who make these decisions here want to dangle the idea of easier access to beer in front of our noses. DiCresce says the card may help students get into CAPS.

Well kiddies, said photo ID card will not usurp your Age of Majority card (which already cost you five bucks) in importance. Margaret Hobbs, CAPS manager, told a SAC meeting the friendly bouncers will still require that government document to allow you into the beery den. Sorry people, a Humber photo ID card is not a government document.

And another thing. Is the present library card inadequate for the pursuit and apprehension of would-be library procrastinators?

Hmm...could it be that those who would use next year's freshmen as experimental animals for this heinous plot simply don't trust us? That's a good one. Obviously, Humber College will circulate information to all prospective high school applicants as to the institution of this insidious little card, right?

Do you really want to be forced to carry around a little piece of plastic with your vital stats affixed?

Some will tell you there's something to be said for a little inefficiency in the system. Don't support this ridiculous move. What's next? Gulags?

## Litter bugs

Litter has become a major problem at Humber's north campus.

We've lived in the garbage in the concourse so long that most of us have, unfortunately, become accustomed to it. Nor do we really think twice about the mess caused by cigarette butts and paper in the halls.

And now that spring's here and the snow has melted, we're starting to get accustomed to wading through the garbage at the bus stop and in the amphitheatre.

The problem isn't due to the lack of garbage bins; there are plenty of those in evidence throughout the college. Nor can the problem be blamed on the janitorial staff, for they do their job.

The problem is laziness on the part of many students. And, who knows, maybe even some of the faculty are responsible for the litter problem.

We've become so accustomed to having someone pick up after us, that it has become natural for many of us to throw unwanted waste matter anywhere we please.

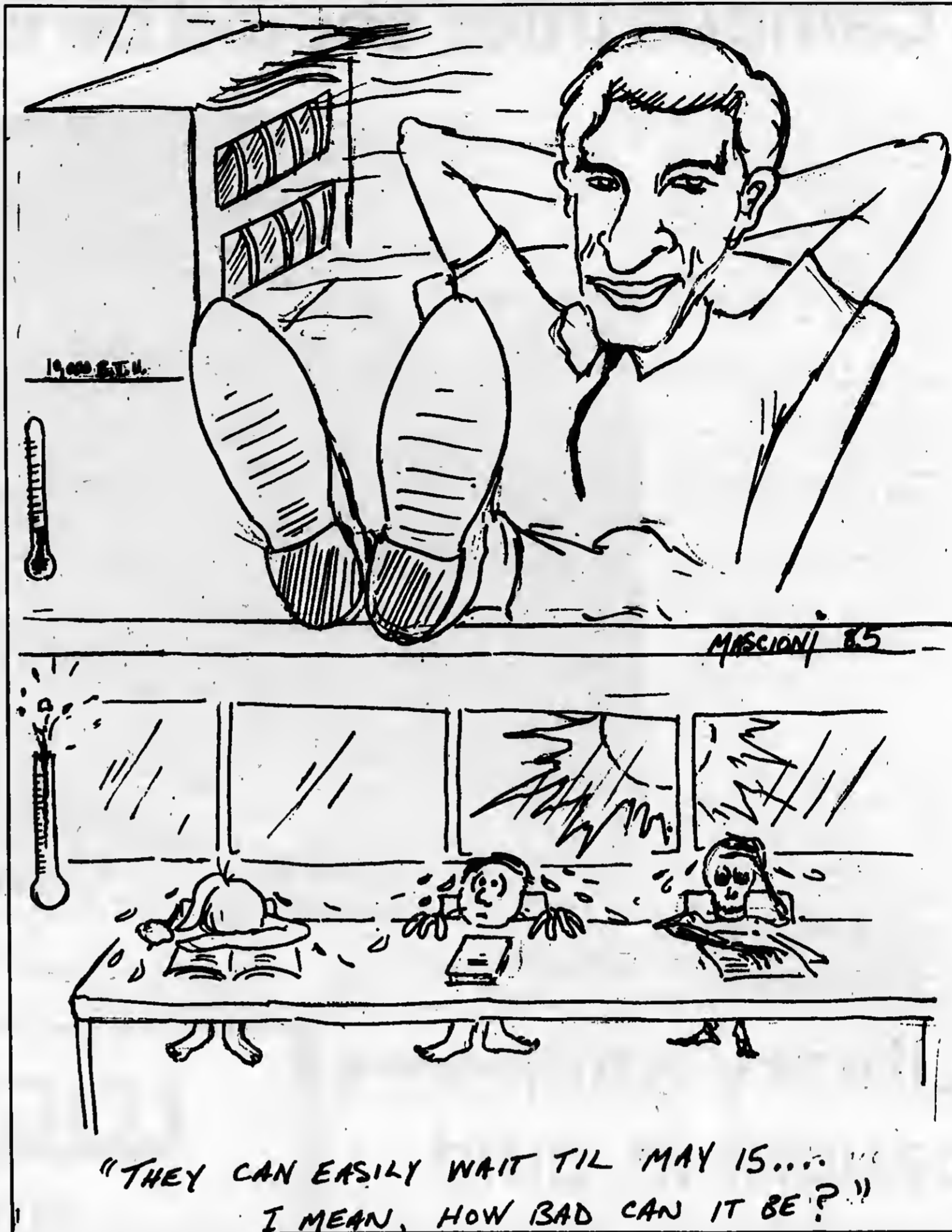
Just a few weeks ago, a concerned citizen who lives in the area was so disturbed by the trash at the Humber bus stop that she started to pick it up.

And instead of helping her, students waiting at the stop just stood by in awe. Many couldn't believe what she was doing.

It's not her responsibility to pick up after "adults", and yet those who were there went about their business and didn't lift a finger to help.

This passive attitude has to end.

We have to have more pride in ourselves and in our school. After all the students do reflect the school. And our school currently resembles a zoo.



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## Heat is on

Remember those hazy lazy early summer days when you were in high school and a warm breeze would blow through the room taking student's notes with it.

Well, at Humber that won't happen and it's not because of the lack of breezes but because of the absence of windows that open.

It is understood that these portals are energy efficient and probably of benefit to security but there should be some source of fresh air in classrooms as the ventilation provided is often not sufficient.

At this time in the school year, most students

would rather be throwing around a frisbee than sitting in an uncomfortable classroom, especially since most are feeling the bite put on by last fall's faculty strike.

It has been a long semester without any breaks. Also on the subject of ventilation, a number of faculty have voiced their disapproval over Food Services decision to keep the doors leading to the outdoor patio in the teacher's lounge shut.

According to one instructor, it was thought that irresponsible students would venture into the afternoon sun with a nice cold beer.

The problem with this being the patio is not a licensed area and that would break liquor laws.

It doesn't seem just that teachers are denied a few rays and students are denied fresh air, while the school's hierarchy lounge in the air conditioned splendor.

If their offices are air conditioned, and the school has the means to cool the rest of the facility then it should be done.

Why wait until the third week of May as Vice-President Academic, Jim Davison says is the plan. At that point students will not be here to enjoy it.



## The Scribbler

### Critique of pure napping

by Dick Syrett

Napping has long been abashed, maligned and misunderstood. It has been labelled an unavailing pastime for the indolent and slothful.

However, as a longstanding proponent of sofa-snoozing, I feel it is my bounden duty to set the record straight with those who would cast such aspersions.

Napping is *not* a pastime. To us indolent sloths it is very serious business. Indeed, it is a finely-honed craft which requires certain skills and accouterments.

The sofa is the single-most important piece of equipment in napping. Naps are best taken in the den or the living room or the rec room. If the room has a big, friendly sofa in it, then it's alright for napping.

The best sofas for napping are older ones. Old sofas have usually lost their spring. If you nap in your bedroom then you're actually sleeping.

There are a number of possible positions which can be assumed during the nap. If you're a beginner, try napping face up with your hands crossed beneath your head. This position is the easiest to learn, it doesn't leave unsightly patterns imprinted on your faces. If you nap in this position, you're letting everyone know you're taking a nap because no one falls asleep in this position. And people won't hesitate to wake you from a nap to do the dishes or cut the lawn or come to the phone. The trick is to look like you sat down to do something and then you fell asleep.

#### Napping Ronnie

Try placing a book on your chest while you nap. Everybody falls asleep when they read.

One of the most popular napping positions is on your side facing the back of the couch. People hate to wake someone from sleep especially to answer the phone. "I hope I didn't get you out of bed," they always say.

Do they ever apologize for waking you from a nap? No. There is a fundamental injustice here.

Ronald Reagan takes a 30-minute nap everyday. I wonder where he naps. Wouldn't it be great if he kicked off his shoes, unplugged his hearing aid and bagged out right there in the oval office?

A nap is an escape mechanism. It is a murky, dream-like transition between wakey-wakey and somnolence.

## Reesor's Pieces

### Putting off getting it on

by Mark Reesor

Somebody should open a branch of the PA (Procrastinators Anonymous) here at Humber. I would be a charter member.

Yes, I publicly admit it, I'm a procrastinator. It's not that I mean to be. I guess you could say I'm one by default. You see, I have this problem with getting easily distracted.

I'll get an important assignment. The teacher says 'this is due in six weeks, no late assignments accepted.' I say 'I'd better get working on this right away. I'll start tomorrow.'

Four weeks later, when the teacher asks what subject we're doing, I realize that yes, perhaps I've been a little slow in starting work. I think up a subject on the spot. That's all right, I tell myself. No problem, I've got two whole weeks left.

Why, I could do three major term projects in that time, I smugly reassure myself. Then I promptly turn my attention to something more interesting. The problem is, it seems that when you've got homework, there are few things that are *not* more interesting.

I find it takes less and less to distract me; a copy of my favorite magazine, a sunny (or cloudy, or rainy,) day, anything the least bit unusual ... It seems my most creative work comes in dreaming up reasons (alright, excuses!) why I should postpone assignments. If I could find a way to put that originality and innovation to good use, I would be definitely going places.

As 'D' day (deadline) looms ahead, I start getting desperate. Why didn't I start work earlier? It's not my fault, I hasten to reassure myself. If they hadn't had that great movie on TV last night, and if I hadn't had all those other assignments, and if we hadn't had nice weather for the last week ... then I'd have had it done for sure.

#### Prepare to initiate

If they ever made rationalization a subject, I'll be an 'A' student for sure.

After I finish feeling sorry for myself, I decide to start work immediately. Yes, I resolve to myself to commence to start to begin to initiate work right away.

That's usually good enough to allow me to put it off another few days. After all, I've decided to start work, and that's the important thing. There's no use rushing myself. If I rush myself, I won't do my best work, and I sure wouldn't want to do that.

And so I end up, the night before it's due, starting my major assignment. When I finally finish it, in the not so wee hours of the morning, and as my mother proofreads the last few pages, I resolve never to leave an assignment until the last minute again.

I really believe I've learned my lesson. I even joke about it to my friends — about the time I worked all night (and the next day too) on this or that assignment. How I *used* to leave my work until the last minute.

Then the next assignment comes along. This time I'm not going to leave it until the last minute. I'm going to definitely start working on it right away, no doubt about it. You bet, first thing tomorrow...

## Right brain, right attitude

by Sotos Petrides

This story was written before I sat down to write it. Problem was, no one could read it. It was hiding in the right side of my brain.

Or so claims Anne Mulvaney, a separate school teacher who lectured Humber students recently.

Writing, said Mulvaney, is a process produced by the right side of your brain, the creative side, a side which people use very little of.

Mulvaney stressed the value of allowing creativity in writing, drawing and thinking through the utilization of the right hemisphere of the brain.

"We use only one-tenth of one per cent of our brain's capabilities. It's amazing how much more we can develop by working on it for about 15 minutes per day," she said.

By developing the right side of their brain, Mulvaney said students will find studying easier and will retain information longer.

This is done by use of mind mapping and clustering. Mulvaney demonstrated the process to her audience.

She asked students to look at a picture and write the first word that came to mind in the centre of the page.

She then instructed them to write other words which came to mind wherever on the page they wished, and to draw arrows from words which were related.

Although the words could have nothing to do with the picture, Mulvaney said they would be valid once the writer sat down to put the prose together.

If you took the picture of the Mona Lisa, for example, perhaps the Cadbury Caramilk advertisement would be the first thing that comes to mind. From there might flow images of chocolate and ice-cream, which could then conjure up images of candy floss and circuses. Although the original image of the Mona Lisa has dissolved from the viewer's mind, when the person takes the second step and begins writing the piece he could end up paralleling the art work with the



PHOTO BY SOTOS PETRIDES

**Mona...smile...** — Developing the right hemisphere of your brain, says Anne Mulvaney, will make you more creative. She spoke at Humber two weeks ago about utilizing your brain's creativity.

sweetness of young people and circuses. This is only one person's perspective however.

Mulvaney also explained the different functions of the brain.

"The right brain is the design brain; it is what makes you think creatively," she said.

The left brain, she continued, is the "judge and jury" part; it often holds back the creative process.

"Have you ever wanted to take a certain course because it sounded interesting? Then, at the last minute, after you found out who was teaching it, you discover you no longer want to. That is your left brain telling you no," she said.

Since she began taking advantage of right brain development, Mulvaney claims that even her golf game has improved.

"I used to concentrate on keeping my back straight, keeping my head down, not bending my elbow, and I'd follow through, and... my

shot would be awful. But now when I look at the ball I think, 'okay you cute little thing. You're gonna go near the flag, like you did before,'" she said.

Many books have been written on right brain development, Mulvaney said, and courses on it are taught in the United States.

Mulvaney said that The University of California and Los Angeles (UCLA) offers such courses and have made breakthroughs in right brain development to treat epileptics.

"I've only been in Ontario for two years and so far I've done a few seminars but people are just learning about it now (right brain development)," she said.

Mulvaney offers seminars in this field which she claims she can adjust for each individual group. "It's only a matter of time before more people catch on to it. It's such an amazing field to work in."



PHOTO BY SOTOS PETRIDES

**Modern art forms** — Two second-year Theatre Arts students, Arlene Johanna and Tiffany Manhattan, were creating their own artistic impressions at Humber earlier this week. We've entitled this improvisation 'The World Through a Wheel'.



# Feature

## Magician training school

# Humber course brings magic

by Janet Smellie

Tired of wearing a lamp shade on your head just to draw a crowd? Well, if that shtick is losing its originality, yet you still have an ardent longing to entertain, perhaps Humber's new magic course can offer you a creative and welcome alternative.

Entitled 'Magician Training School', this Continuing Education course will begin on May 7, and run once a week until July 9.

Students who enroll will be taught by part-time Brampton magician Jim Newman. Over the course's span, Newman will be revealing the many secrets as to how his magic acts are actually performed.

Lessons, Newman says, will include learning close-up, children's, and night club magic, as well as examining mentalism, and learning how to work with animals.

"It can be the cheapest and easiest hobby going," insists the 45-year-old magician.

"I've designed the whole course to help the beginner, and to prove to them that magic's not as expensive as some people think."

A full-time driver examiner with the Ministry of Transport, Newman has been performing magic semi-professionally since 1963. The idea for a course came about, Newman recalls, while he was enrolled in a teaching course at Humber.

"One of my assignments was to give a 35-minute lecture where I chose the subject of magic and gave a somewhat condensed version on its history. My instructor was so impressed that he told me I should approach Professional Development (PD) about maybe starting a course."

The PD department, according to Newman, agreed instantly because the course had never been done before, and it showed a lot of potential.

Although enrolment will cost \$65, Newman assures there won't be any further costs involved.

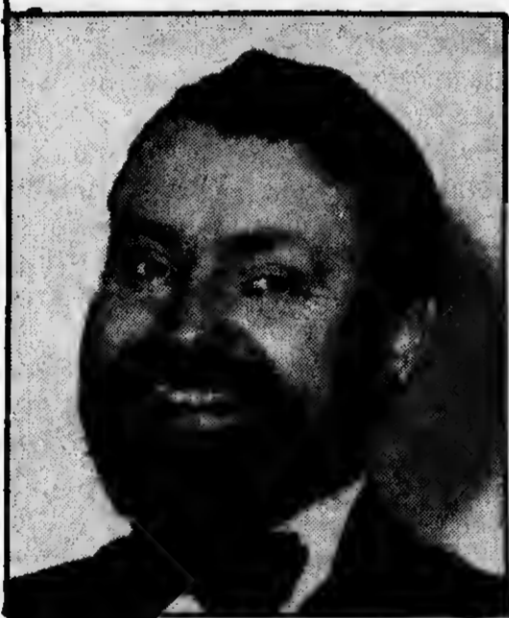
"I don't want anyone going out and buying things," he urges, "I want everyone to use what they've got at home. It's amazing what tricks you can do with a simple deck of cards, handkerchiefs, or some coins."

Newman remembers magic first becoming his 'labor of love' when he was a six-year-old growing up in Montreal.

"I had the opportunity to see the late Blackstone Sr. perform. He was doing a show at the Seville Theatre, and while watching him he called me up on stage, where he did the standard rabbit-out-of-a-hat routine. Afterwards, he gave me the rabbit on the condition that I was good or the rabbit, he said, would disappear. My mother seemed to tell me," laughs Newman, "that for the next four months I had the rabbit, I was the best behaved kid going."

Since 1963 entertaining via magic has become a profitable hobby for Newman. While stationed in Germany with the Canadian Armed Forces, Newman says he was "taken under the wings" of the magic circle in Karlsruhe, Germany. Here, he travelled for seven years polishing his craft in such places as England, Germany, France, Austria, and Holland.

Once settling his family back in Canada, Newman continued to perform magic both professionally and for charities. Between regular performances at Ontario Place each summer and night club acts, most of Newman's evenings and weekends are spent practising his skills.



"Magic"  
Jim Newman

"The good thing about illusions is that you can make a lot of them yourself."

He estimates his equipment's worth at well over \$8,000.

"The good thing about illusions is that you can make a lot of them yourself, which really cuts down on costs: Out of all I've spent, I figure only four or five hundred dollars actually came out of my pocket, as the rest is all (recouped) by performing."

In 1983 Newman had his own television show on a Brampton cable channel. Christening it 'The Wizard's Corner,' Newman directed and produced the show for children.

"We tried to get kids glued to their TV sets, by interviewing guest magicians and having kids coming on to perform."

"We got a very good response, to the show, as it lasted for about two years."

Calling children's magic "the monster craze," Newman finds this type of entertainment to be the most fulfilling.

"I tend to go more for children's magic," he professes, "as I love to entertain them. I've got two of my own. They're harder to perform for as they have a low attention span, but it's a great way to keep a magician on his toes."

Newman predicts that after taking his course most students will be talented enough to seek a part-time career in performing.

"The purpose for the course," Newman says, "is to prove how extremely easy magic is. It's a great way to earn a bit of money, as it's a hobby that pays for itself. College kids should realize that magic could be a way of earning them tuition. Doug Henning did it — why can't others? What a wonderful way to enjoy yourself and get paid at the same time."

One of the essentials Newman believes a rookie magician must have is a genuine desire to entertain. Correct attitude is the main ingredient, he says, as "you have to want to have fun."

"I use my magic as a way of meeting people and making new friends. It's a way to get out and see the country, which," he exclaims, "is a great way to earn extra money."

By the 8th and 9th week of the course, Newman hopes his students will be working on a routine of their own.

"I'll probably bring in some of my equipment and teach them how to use it."

On the course's final evening, Newman has planned what he calls "a mini version of a night of a thousand wonders."

"They're going to have their baptism under fire," he promises. "We're going to put on a show and prove to Humber how easy magic is."

"I think it should be a lot of fun."



## Motorcycle training course stresses rules of the road

by David Martin

Humber's Motorcycle Safety Centre would like 'freedom-riders' to have an accident-free summer, and has released 10 guidelines on safe motorcycle riding.

According to Ken Morgan, director of the Centre for Motorcycle Safety, many riders are killed because they lack the proper equipment.

"This means wearing an approved helmet, protective clothing and eye protection," he says.

Morgan recommends students take training sessions from professionals because, Morgan says, "many accidents take place because riders are self-taught."

Training sessions are available from Humber College. According to Morgan, Humber's Centre for Motorcycle Safety has trained more bike riders than any other organization in North America.

"Last year we trained over 2,000 riders. We stress rules and the safety factor."

Although the training sessions are already in progress there are still openings for the summer training sessions.

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# Kenyan exchange students head home

by Chris Mills

Kenyan exchange students who spent the past three months in Toronto homes left for Africa last Friday evening.

The four men and four women from a farming district about 70 kilometres northeast of Nairobi absorbed Canadian culture and education while attending college at Humber and George Brown.

But according to Kenyan group leader Jamleck Githinji, they went home with a lot more.

"They are not the way they were when they came," he said. "They have learned things now they didn't know they could know. It's not something you can see. But the cultural realization — they have learned the culture, the willingness to adapt, the people."

**"They are not the way they were when they came"**

Before leaving, everyone involved with the exchange attended a farewell party Thursday where the Canadian and Kenyan exchange students dined with college, federal government and Canada World Youth representatives as well as the families with whom the Kenyans boarded during their Canadian stay.

As Githinji stood discussing the individual merits of different beers with Ottawa Parliamentary Assistant Dale Burnham and Queensway campus instructor Fred Burenger, three women admired the dress one of the Kenyan women had made for the mother of one of the Canadian families.

The students were awarded international diplomas for completing their courses in clothing and textile and construction.

But Githinji and the students all stressed the belief that cultural understanding had been the greatest accomplishment.

"Many of these people have never stayed with whites," said Githinji. "Now they feel these people are the same as us."

Twenty-three year old Winnie Wanjira agreed.

"Going to live with white people in Kenya is a great privilege," she said.

"But here, it's like living with anyone else. And the cultures are so different. (While in Canada) we did so many things differently to the way things are in Kenya."

Peter Gitonga said, "The people I have lived with have been wonderful. I have learned from each and every one of them something different — things I will remember for the rest of my life."

The dinner, which was served in The Pipe, consisted of lasagna (in true Canadian tradition) and githeri (a Kenyan concoction of boiled corn and beans) with chapati (a pita-like bread).

On May 24, the Canadians leave for Kenya for three months where they will board with families (not necessarily the families of the Kenyan students) near Kirinyaga Technical Institute, just south of Mount Kenya.

Wanjira said of her Canadian counterpart, Heather Ross, "I don't know where she will be staying. I don't think it will be with us, but she will be visiting with us."

Then whispering conspiratorially she added, "I'll make sure she spends more time with us."

The Kenyans also spoke of the role of men and women in Canada.

"Where you all eat together as a family, not so in Kenya. Men and women eat separately. They didn't know men could get up and cook or clean up in the kitchen," said Githinji.

**"The students thought all Canadians were rich"**

He added that the men were shocked by women taking the masonry course at Geo George Brown College.

As part of the cultural exposure, the students also worked as volunteers at Grace Hospital helping the elderly, the Scott Mission helping with meals and at Terry-Tan Child Centre taking care of children.

"The students thought all Canadians were rich," said Githinji. "But they have seen now how they (Canadians), too, must line up for a simple meal."

Canadian group leader Kevin Fitzgibbons, who is on loan to Humber College from Canada World Youth, echoed Githinji's sentiments of the exchange experience.

"No one who is involved with this project can ever be the same."

The Humber students who go to Africa are Charlotte Bes, second-year Rehabilitation; Douglas Drdul, first-year General Studies; Robin Gates, first-year Rehabilitation; Peter Hamilton, first-year Music; Carolyn Kerswill, second-year Community Work; Elvira Perrella, second-year Early Childhood Education; Heather Ross, second-year Film and T.V. Production; and Beatrice Taylor, first-year Travel and Tourism.



PHOTO BY CHRIS MILLS

**Bye Bye**—Humber participants in the Kenya exchange had a last chance to talk to their guests before they left for home.

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PHOTO BY CHRIS MILLS

**Leaving so soon?**—Humber staff and faculty members also had chance to speak with the exchange students before their departure

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# Leisure

## Third year is added to theatre program

The Humber Theatre Program will be expanding its horizons next September.

Under the guidance of Program Director Joel Greenberg, the technical aspect of the program will be lengthened by one year to coincide with that of the performing students.

According to Greenberg, the change will benefit all students by permitting them to concentrate on their work without having to adjust to a new group of fellow students part-way through the program.

"If there was a two-year technical program and a three-year performance program, it meant that at no point were the two groups growing together — the technical would always be before the actors," said Greenberg.

As a result of the revamping, both programs will have a heavier workload, more studio time and new instructors.

"We added a third year to the technical program because we felt the existing program just didn't prepare the students efficiently for work," Greenberg said.

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THIS WEEK'S  
**TOP 30**

LW	TW	SONG	ARTIST
2	1	Don't You (Forget About Me)	Simple Minds
2	2	We Run	Strange Advance
5	3	Tears Are Not Enough	Northern Lights
1	4	Shout	Tears For Fears
3	5	One More Night	Phil Collins
6	6	Material Girl	Madonna
9	7	Everything She Wants	WHAM
11	8	Rhythm Of The Night	DeBarge
12	9	Lovergirl	Teeni Marie
7	10	Just Another Night	Mick Jagger
14	11	Can't Fight This Feeling	REO Speedwagon
13	12	This Is Not America	David Bowie/Pat Metheny
21	13	Everybody Wants To Rule The World	Tears 4 Fears
15	14	Along Comes A Woman	Chicago
18	15	I'm On Fire	Bruce Springsteen
19	16	Night Shift	Commodores
20	17	Lamp At Midnight	Corey Hart
24	18	Some Like It Hot	Power Station
26	19	The Riddle	Nik Kershaw
27	20	Forever Young	Alphaville
8	21	We Run	Strange Advance
10	22	Somebody	Bryan Adams
16	23	Tenderness	General Public
17	24	Shades Of '45	Greg Kihn
—	25	Lucky	Greg Kihn
—	26	Obsession	Anlmotion
28	27	No More And No Less	Rational Youth
—	28	Just A Gigolo	David Lee Roth
—	29	Jungle Love	The Time
27	30	California Girls	David Lee Roth

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## Beer glorious beer...



by Tom Foley

We are a peer group, a college, a city, a province, a nation of beer drinkers. What could be finer than 10 or 11 cold ones on a sweaty summer day or night?

Beer is as fine a drink as is imaginable.

The Egyptians invented it, right? Boy I can see Rameses and Ptolemy, sitting by the Nile just aquaffin' those brews, building pyramids, whipping slaves, ravishing women. They danced funny, too. Ever seen those paintings? Yeah, those Egyptians, they were nuts. Leave it to them to invent our favorite beverage.

Who else drinks a lot of beer? Oh, those Germans. Oktoberfest is one of our favorite times of year. I remember one auspicious celebration. Buying beers for those ompah bands, singing along in somewhat discordant harmony, tugging the hairs on their lieder-hosened legs.

Those Germans are great, and they drink a heck of a lot of beer. You got your strapping hausfraus; brandishing great earthen jugs of smooth lager. Aren't they something?

Of course the British are real when it comes to pulling pints. By god it's a national past-time, innit? Their beer is serious. Dark, robust ale. Yum yum yum. Drink them up.

I like those English style pubs we got here. What drunken riots. 'It's a long way to tickle Mary.' The Legion is a great place to drink beer.

Anyway, we have all these traditional hotbeds of beer drinking enthusiasm. So what happens when Canadians glorify a glorious drink? A lot of lame-brained TV commercials, that's what.

Like that one where the 'guys' take a cab to the hotel? And the cabbie's a girl? There's been two versions of that one. In the first, the boys are at the bar, and one guy goes: 'Say, I could sure go for that cabbie!' Then a shot of the bartender doing a double-take, as if 'Hey, I ain't serving no pansy in my hotel.' But it's okay, because one of the others assures this suspicious publican that the cabbie's a girl. Whew! Just in time before someone got themselves all murdered.

**'The way Canadians are portrayed in beer commercials is a joke'**

Well, due to thorough demographic surveys, apparently the sensibilities of your average Canuck beer guzzler were offended. So now we have a new safe version, where potential adultery is insured rather than homosexual activity. How much more acceptable.

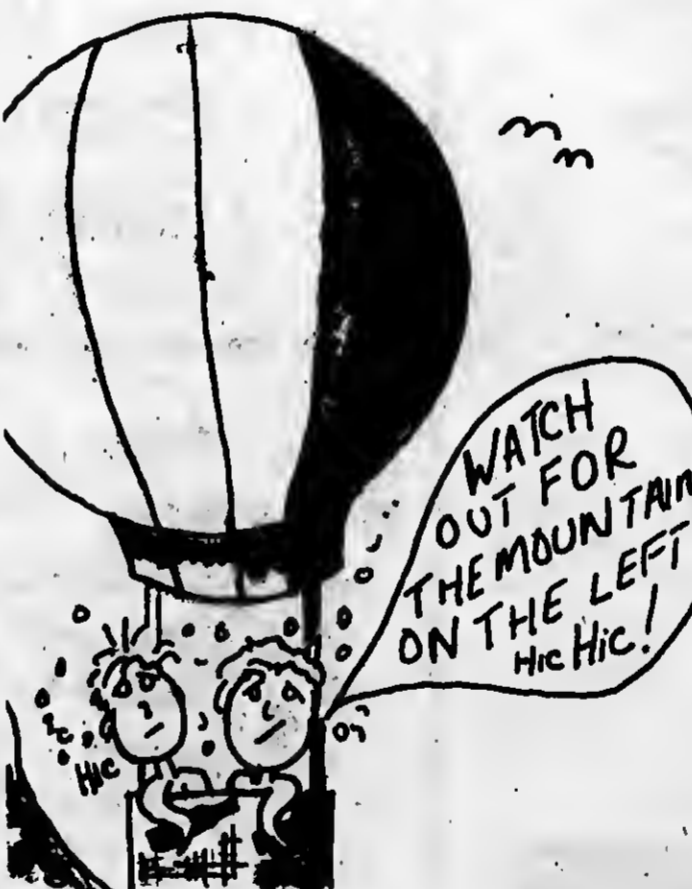
I remember an employer asking me what I was doing after work one night. "Why, sipping a few cold beer," quoth I, knowing not the stigma attached to such activity by certain sectors of society. "Beer," the boss man went, "Beer is the drink of the lower class."

I was in no mood for that goof's Marxist diatribe. "Martinis are a woman's drink," I shot back. Some people never learn. The guy was a goddamn mechanic, for crying out loud. Who cares! Beer is truly wonderful.

The way we beer drinkers are portrayed in ads is a joke. You'd think we were all wind surfers or something. It's probably pretty tough to drink and steer one of those things at the same time. And just try manoeuvring a hot air balloon through the Rockies after putting away a case of 12.

If it's not the sports person motif, it's the uncontrollable rock 'n' roll boogie person.

Let's rebel against this rude portrayal of fine, red-blooded Canucks enjoying their favorite pastimes. No more inane jokes about half bottles of beer. Down with silly seaside cookouts, silly surfers, portrayal of human beings as walking beer bottles. Boozehounds of the nation, unite! You have nothing to lose but your image problem.



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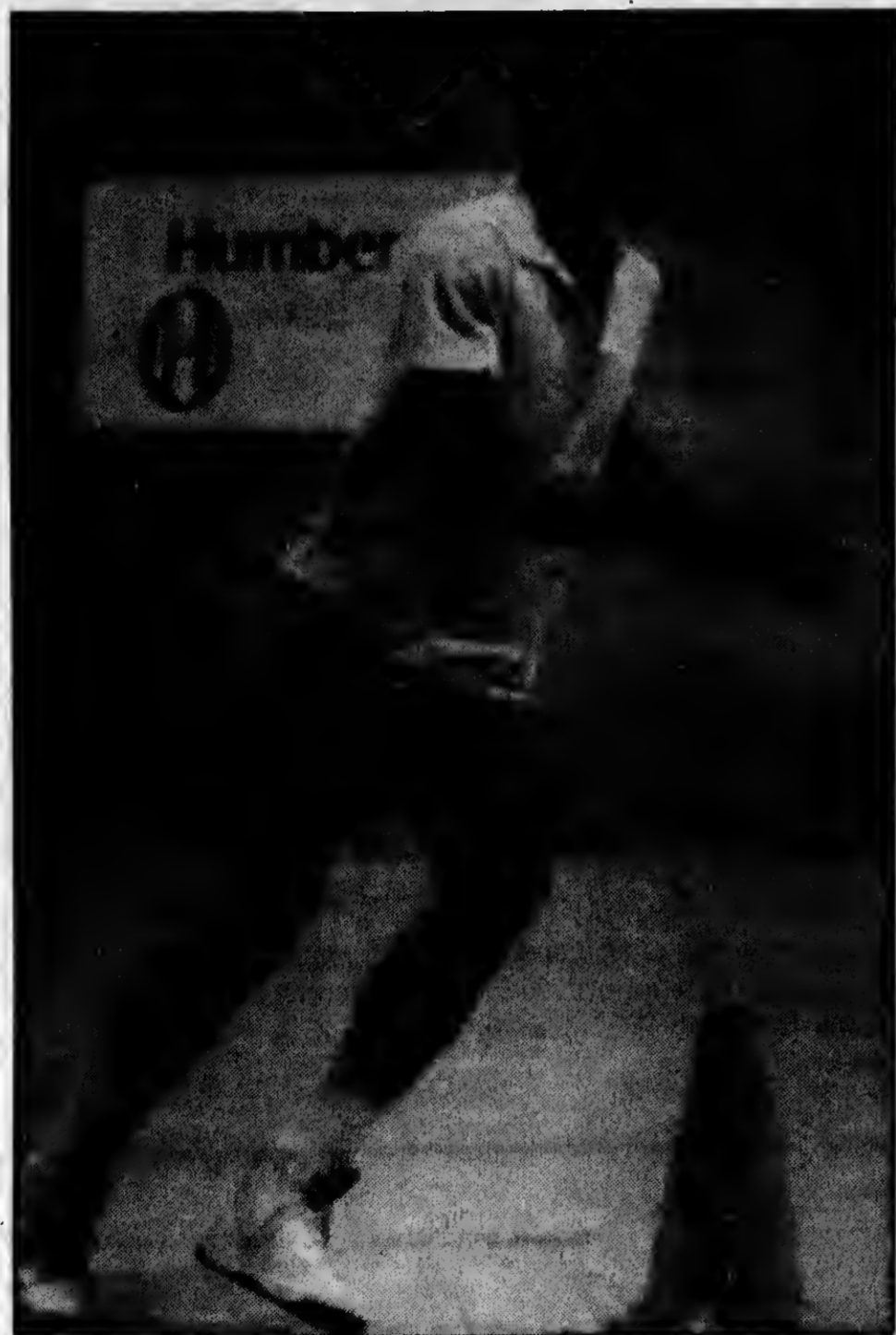






# Sports

## Superstars at Humber



### Overproof Roots win gold

by Donna Ranieri

The sounds of moo's and meow's filled Humber's gymnasium last Thursday. An animal farm, or college life? ...It was just one part of a fun filled day in the Intramural Superstars competition.

Animal farm was the most 'bizarre event', according to Intramural co-ordinator Jim Bialek.

"Each team member was blind folded and each squad had a different animal sound, they had to walk around the gym and grab somebody," said Bialek, then added, "the first team to have six people was the winner."

The competition consisted of six events: animal farm, a relay race, a six legged race, an obstacle course, volleyball and a tug-of-war.

Six teams, made up of six members participated. Most of the teams were co-ed, and had at least two girls per unit. However, one team was made up of all girls.

The participants didn't have to belong to an intramural team. One squad was made up of varsity basketball players. Although they finished fifth or sixth, "they won the tug-of-war pretty easily," said Bialek.

Overproof Roots was the winning team. De-

rek Marahaj, Rami Abdo, Donna Peters, Justin Laddi and Mike Erans were led by captain Movine Johnson. Each member received a gold medal.

Klymax finished in second place and members received intramural mugs. Third place went to Romanos, who received pins.

This year the competition was more successful than in the past. The reason, according to Bialek, is, "this year the events were full team events," he said, "everyone who was playing got to participate."

Last year six members made up a team but there were only two full team events.

"This year everybody played, every event was a full team event and every event was mandatory," said Bialek.

Something else was added this year as well. After the competition was complete the participants were invited to a get together in the conference room. The awards were presented and sandwiches, pop and coffee were served.

"A few of us organized it," said Bialek, "Kari Best was the convener of it, she did a lot of work on it."

**It's Super!** — Humber College students got a chance to display some of their athletic abilities in the annual Intramural Superstars competition at the Gordon Wragg Student Centre. Wayne Ambrose (Top) wonders where the ball is as Mathew Carlucci sets up for a spike. Ambrose (bottom left) takes it in stride in the obstacle course race. An intramural participant (right) has a wide open net to shoot at, during one of the Superstars events.

PHOTOS BY DONNA RANIERI



# Students lacking interest

by Steven Nichols

Humber College is the largest school of its kind in Canada.

More than 10,000 students attend six different Humber campuses around Metro Toronto.

Humber is known for its excellent teaching facilities as well as competent students, who are of great importance.

But there is one important element Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology is missing.

**HUMBER HAS NO SCHOOL SPIRIT!**

Throughout the past year, the students of this college have proved over and over again their apathy toward their school.

Recently, not only the students, but the faculty embarrassed Humber College when Richard Gignac, a SAC representative, organized a fund-raiser for Ethiopia.

While colleges like Seneca were raising thousands of dollars, Humber raised a grand sum of \$37.03. That should buy a grain or

two of wheat for those starving in Ethiopia.

Gignac was supposed to organize another fund-raiser later this month, but he has since dropped out. That has luckily saved Humber from further embarrassment.

The students proved once again their lack of interest when SAC held its presidential elections. Just over 10 per cent of the student population cast ballots.

Humber students don't care. Half the students probably don't know who the current SAC president is, or for that matter, who the president of the entire college is.

In a recent vote to determine if SAC should opt out of the Ontario Federation of Students, only 670 students or nine per cent of the college population turned out to vote on an issue that the other 91 per cent didn't understand.

An excellent sign of school spirit is varsity sports. At the college and university level varsity sports are big draws as students



Richard Gignac

flock to games, tournaments and matches to support their school teams.

But Humber students don't care, as school teams are rarely a big attraction.

Humber's hockey and basketball teams have had trouble all year trying to attract fans, even though they had very good seasons. The hockey Hawks placed second in Ontario while the basketball team was third.

Earlier in the year, Athletics was offering Humber students special 'passports' to Hawk games. For a mere \$5, students could attend every hockey or basketball home game without paying the \$1 admission at the door. A measly 18 people purchased the pass.

Four months later, because of the disgusting turnouts at Hawk games, Athletics began offering students free passports. But Humber students still didn't show any spirit and come out and support their college.

What is happening to Humber College?

## Penny pitching

by Peewee Petrides

So you're not into hockey, soccer, volleyball or squash, but everytime you pick up a newspaper the sports section blazes up at you like a zit you've been working on for a week.

Well, there are sports, lets call them sedentary sports, which everyone can master — like pitching pennies. Even I reached the semi-finals last year.

You might not have heard about it, though. It didn't make the sports page. I was proud of myself nonetheless. You see, I was up against my arch rival, Tony the Rug.

This guy could pitch a penny from 15 feet with just a flick of the wrist. His wrist shot was nothing compared to my side-arm snap.

The judges ended up disqualifying me because I whipped my wag (Section 32 of the penny pitching rule book says you cannot wet your penny artificially, only hand sweat is allowed).

Inadvertently, I forgot to dry my hands before leaving the locker room (the arcade). This left me open to accusations of drug taking and point shaving and using steroids.

Suddenly I was no longer the favorite. The bookies dropped the odds on me and the Queen said she wouldn't sponsor my sports franchise.

Not only was I accused of whipping my wag, but all the fans boycotted the event for a week.

The next sedentary sport I will be working on is paper folding. There is this guy in New Jersey who can fold an 8X11 piece eight times in five seconds flat without getting a paper cut, a secretaries' worse fate. I'll have to buy all the equipment and it will cost lots.

Isn't it a drag that it is so expensive to take up a sport?

## Intramural Update

# Dynamo United win soccer crown

by David Canivet

Hockey fans think the Stanley Cup playoffs are exciting, well think again. This week, the excitement was confined to the Gordon Wragg Center where the intramural ball hockey playoffs are in full swing.

"This can be called the little Stanley Cup," said Intramural Co-ordinator Jim Bialek.

"When you get down to 10 teams you have to expect competition. Intramurals is participation first and competition second. When you're talking about 500 people down to 100 people (competitors), 10 playoff teams to 2 teams, you've got to expect that competition."

In the playoffs, the 10 best squads will enter a single game elimination series until a cham-

pion is crowned. Returning to the sudden death playoffs are six of the best squads from last season, including last year's champs, the Renegades.

The level of competition will be high according to Bialek.

"When you get down to the playoffs the players take their ball hockey seriously. They want to win as it's a big sport," he said.

"It's a sport where guys aren't good hockey players or athletes, but ball hockey is a sport everybody plays or has played."

There's a great demand in Metro Toronto to play in a ball hockey league; unfortunately, it may be difficult to find a spot to play on a team. The intramural ball hockey league gives students the chance to play.

In other year's, there were only

16 to 18 teams entered in the league, but this season 32 teams entered for a couple of reasons.

"Because of the strike and from missing a couple of league sports, we decided to open it up and have everybody play and end the year with a good taste," explained Bialek.

Of course there was great concern with having a 32 team league, but with the playoffs underway, Bialek feels the extra teams were a blessing.

In other intramural news, Dynamo United captured the indoor soccer championship with a 2-0 victory over the Lefties. The game was played in front of 100 spectators which is a large crowd for an intramural sport.

In intramural squash, some 16 to 20 men and 10 women are en-



Jim Bialek

tered with a championship playoff series set to begin.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	DATE
Lambda Crystal	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing	Thurs., April 25	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Todgam & Case	Survey Technology	Thurs., April 25	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Ministry of Transportation & Communication	CO., CIS., D.P.	Thurs., April 25	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Entre Computer Centre	Gen. Bus., Marketing, Bus. Admtn., Micro-Computer	Fri., April 26	Permanent	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Duracell Inc.	Electronics Tn./Tgy.	Fri., April 26	Permanent	Co. Premise	T.B.A.
Cadillac Fairview	RAC	Thurs., May 2	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Cadillac Fairview	RAC	Thurs., May 16	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ABOVE & OTHER JOBS SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE C133

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# More news

## Hospitality jobs on the increase

by Loren Aslin

Humber's Hospitality division may have to expand if it is going to meet future service industry demands.

A survey cited in the August 1984 issue of Hotel and Restaurant magazine, reported that Canada's hospitality industry will expand 271 per cent by the year 2000. That figure is a concern to some people at Humber.

"We can't say (Humber's Hospitality program) is going to expand greatly because we don't know if we have the money," says Stewart Hall, dean of the Hospitality division.

According to Igor Sokur, senior program co-ordinator of Hospitality, no one will be able to produce the people needed. The hospitality industry will have a difficult time in the future. There will not be enough people in Canada to meet the demand.

According to Hall, North America is more service industry-oriented than other continents because its society has a larger disposable income. As a result, the number of jobs in the industry have increased over the last five years.

The effects of 'the leisure society' are also being felt at Humber: the Hospitality division is having trouble filling requests for students to work both full and part-time in the business.

Some part-time jobs may not be

filled, says Placement officer Joyce Hillier, because hospitality students are kept busy between duties at the Humber Room, the Metro Convention Centre and part-time jobs.

A further problem between the program and the industry, says Sokur, is that small Toronto hospitality establishments don't have the resources to attract students, like the larger ones who perform on-campus recruiting, do.

To help these smaller businesses attract students, Placement is planning a Career Fair, similar to the ones put on by the Business and Technology divisions.

According to Hillier, students need to know the opportunities these people (small businessmen) hold for them.

"I feel there will be a sufficient number of employers happy to participate to make it a successful day," Hillier says of next year's fair.

With all the school/industry shortcomings, however, last year's Humber Hospitality students placed well after graduation.

"Their placement record is one of the best" in the full-time category, said Hillier.

According to Sokur, statistics show that hotels are only a small percentage of those employing our students. The biggest is the Food Services industry.



PHOTO BY SOTOS PETRIDES

**Most generally liked products!** — These ladies were awarded \$25 each for making nutritional and practical goodies in their Food Industry Technician program. Cathy McNair (right) won with her Soya bean cookies for a new product with the most nutritional application on a world basis. In the middle, Molly Hewlett won for most generally liked product with her vegetable cookies, and on the left, Melinda Pezon, who won for the best practical application of a new product with her steamed muffins.

## Humber to support Ethiopian village

by Alisa Mancini

The first meeting for the Humber Hunger Project was held last week. Six students, inspired by last week's World Awareness meeting to buy a village in Ethiopia, attended and discussed ideas.

Technology instructor Tom Olien suggested to his Science of Life and Matter class to follow in the steps of the students from the University of Toronto and financially support a village.

Olien says right now "we're spinning wheels to see what the project has in store for us." He is also looking at the possibility of sending a student to Africa.

Student Marc Sprack says he wants the different divisions to get involved by relating their courses to projects dealing with the Humber Hunger Project. He suggested the Humber music department might produce a record.

The long range goal for the club is to raise enough money to support a village. But right now they are setting goals for next year and deciding how to establish ongoing action. Sprack wants to be able to choose a village that he feels Humber will be capable of supporting in the long run.

The club's next meeting will be held April 29, at 10:50 a.m., A105B (SAC office).

## Lambton College vote

# OFS victorious in Sarnia

by Dave Earle

After the loss of Humber College in last month's referendum, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) can now claim victory.

In a referendum held at Lambton College in Sarnia, the OFS membership numbers were increased.

With a 47 per cent turnout, 92 per cent of the 537 voters cast their ballots in favor of membership in the OFS.

OFS Chairman Monika Turner said it was definitely a vote in support of the OFS.

"I think it is an overwhelming mandate," said Turner. "I think it shows fair results."

She added the results are significant in the sense that the fight was fair.

"Things were more accessible there, (than at Humber)," said Turner.

The OFS chairman explained

there was a number of reasons why the OFS won the Lambton referendum.

According to Turner, there were a lot of students at Lambton who were concerned about OSAP payments.

"That is one thing we specialize in," she said.

Another reason Turner claims the students voted as they did, is because of their efforts in the workload issue.

"The workload committee is going to be at Lambton, and we helped them make a brief to the committee," said Turner.

Bonnie Odell, Student Council president at Lambton, who is also Chairman of the Ontario College Commission, said she was thrilled with the results.

"I'm happy as punch," said Odell. "The whole council is ecstatic."

Humber College SAC President

Darrin Caron had mixed feelings about the results.

"I think it is great for them, if that is what they want," he said.

He pointed out, however, that the results are somewhat misleading.

"You have to remember that there wasn't anyone running a no campaign," Caron said. "It was sort of a one-sided campaign."

## Conference planned

by David Martin

The Airport Holiday Inn is probably the classiest classroom Humber nursing students will ever have. But on May 14th, those students, educators and practitioners will gather at the hotel to learn more about the nursing theories of Sister Callista Roy.

According to Margaret Guthrie, chairman of first-year Nursing, Roy's model of nursing education is based more on the assessment of the client as a person than the traditional medical model.

"We have used this model for about the last three years," she said, "and we have found that, since then, our graduates have been more successful."

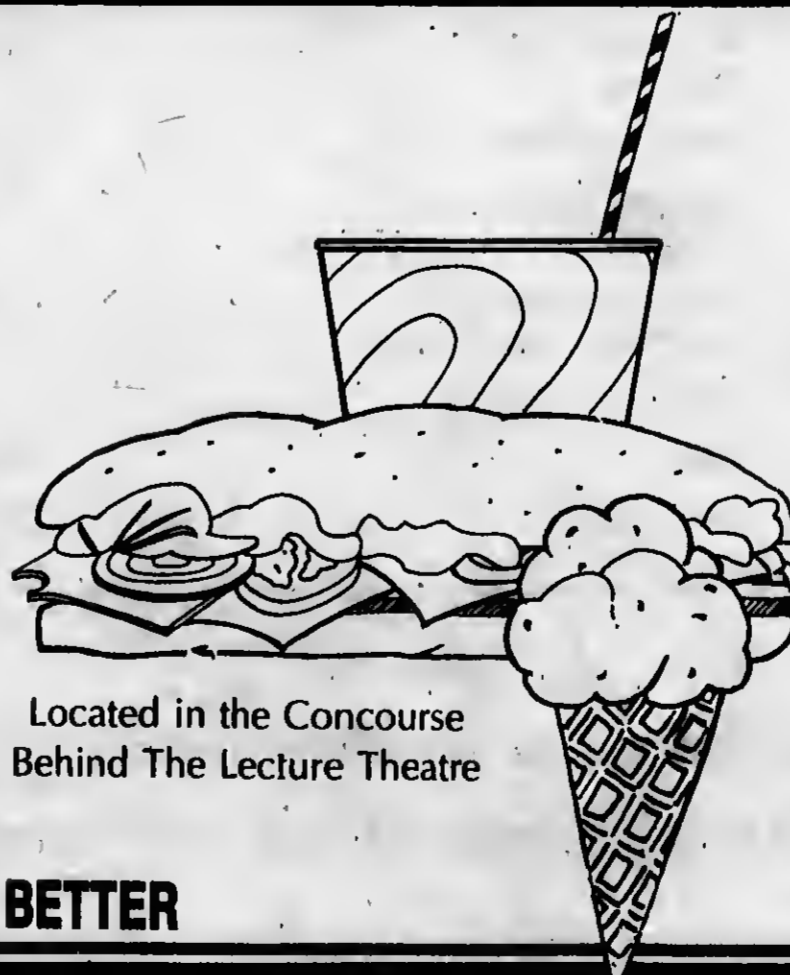
Roy, a California native, is a professor at the Department of Nursing at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. This Catholic nun has written a number of books on nursing education and frequently lectures on the subject.

Guthrie, who is organizing the event, said the conference will discuss the implementation and clinical practice of Sister Roy's model and nursing care plans and nursing diagnosis.

"We hope nursing students will take advantage of this opportunity to learn something worthwhile about nursing," she added.

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