

# OSLER DENIED LICENCE

by Brenda McCaffery

Humber's School of Nursing at Osler Campus is still dry because area residents don't think nurses should drink.

An application for a liquor permit for Osler Campus was vigorously opposed by community representatives at a preliminary hearing with the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario and Humber College last June.

According to Steve Grannum,

solicitor for the LLBO, the residents "feel it isn't right for a school of nurses to have a liquor licence. The students have access to licensed establishments in the area."

Representing Humber at the hearing was John Cameron, Chief Administrator of the liquor licensing at the college and Director of Purchasing Services, who said that they were mostly concerned about the students being noisy and

becoming a nuisance in the neighbourhood.

There was no community intervention when the School of Nursing was licensed before, continued Mr. Cameron. "Humber cancelled it November 3, 1975 because there wasn't adequate space."

It reapplied for a permit because the nurses conduct seminars and thought it would be nice to have a bar available according to Mr. Cameron.

After the preliminary hearing a registered letter was mailed to Humber College, according to Mr. Grannum, informing them of the objections and to allow the college "the opportunity to overcome the opposition. But, nothing more was heard from them."

Mr. Cameron said, "I haven't seen the notice. It hasn't come to me."

The meeting date for a rebuttal,

June 15, was contained in a notice from the LLBO that must be answered within 15 days otherwise the application is automatically refused and the applicant is notified.

When Mr. Cameron received the letter of refusal from the LLBO, "I found out that I'd missed the meeting."

According to Mr. Cameron the board is forwarding him a photostat copy of the 15-day notice.

## COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



LOOK, UP IN THE SKY! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's what? What are they looking at? To find out

what mysterious object has captured the attention of these Humber students, turn to page 11

(photo by Andy Lyon)

### More problems

## Computer centre bungles

by Judi Chambers

An error at the Computer Centre has left some instructors of the Creative and Applied Arts divisions without any class lists.

According to Allan Hewson, system manager for the Centre,

about 2,500 course-selection cards were put through the computer, but header cards, which define course number and instructor, were accidentally omitted.

"The result is a list of student names, but we don't know which

course or instructor they belong to," he said.

Larry Holmes, chairman for the Creative and Communication Arts division, said three out of 13 programs were affected.

"Public Relations, Journalism, and Music are the courses without any class lists," he said. "About 12 instructors in these courses are keeping their own records."

Rick Hook, dean of Applied Arts, said his division doesn't have any class lists yet, but they weren't expecting any until later this week.

"We just submitted the lists to the computer last week," he said. Mr. Hewson said he didn't know how long it would take before the matter was straightened out.

"The cards are being sorted alphabetically now," he said. "This won't cost the college anything but time."

"It won't have any effect on the students," he added, "but it does inconvenience the instructors."

"It was a human error, and person responsible is coming in on his own time and working things out."

## Sax-less student gets horn back

Music student Carlo Iaboni has his horn back.

Mr. Iaboni was the victim of a theft September 20. He was practising in a booth in the music department at approximately 8 p.m., and when he left the room for five minutes, his saxophone was gone.

Although there was a \$100 reward offered for the return of the horn, it was dropped off in the offices of the Center for Continuous Learning before the reward offer became known to the public.

The saxophone was returned by an unidentified woman Friday, September 24, three days after it was stolen. There was no damage to the instrument.

Mr. Iaboni expressed appreciation for the help given by Humber and SU staff.

"I'm really happy that the pub staff and Security Chief Ted Millard were so co-operative."

Mr. Iaboni also says he has learned a lesson: "From now on, I'll take the horn to the washroom with me — and I won't practice on pub nights."

## Protest day: no support from SU

by Steven Wilson

The Student Union, in a 4-2 vote, will not support the labor movement's Day of Protest October 14.

After 20 minutes of discussion and argument last Tuesday, SU President Molly Pellecchia called on the members to vote and accept the majority decision. If they had voted to support the Canadian Labor Congress Day of Protest, it would have meant the closing of the SU offices for the day.

However, Ms Pellecchia did say that if a picket line is put up outside the school, she will honor it.

The student unions at Fanshawe College and Ryerson have both decided to honor the day, as did the unions at Waterloo, Carleton, Trent, Lakehead and Laurentian Universities.

Walkout or not, the Thursday night pub will still be on. The SU



Ruth Edge, president, Support Staff Union.

has a contract with the band scheduled to play that night, and they will have to be paid. Ms Pellecchia expects the support staff union to be on p. 7

### Editorial

## Area residents should butt-out

Archaic views about nurses and nursing are interfering with the Osler Campus attempts to apply for a liquor license.

Area residents around the school feel it isn't right for a school of nursing to have a liquor license. Their opinion is that because the students have access to licensed establishments, they should not need a license of their own.

Nurses are people, not figures of benevolence. They drink, smoke, and heaven knows what else.

The days of Florence Nightingale are over.

Their nursing duties are hectic, their hours long and weary. Surely they are entitled to some relaxation even if it is in the form of an alcoholic drink?

However, the reason for the liquor license application is because the Osler school regularly conducts seminars and a licensed bar in the school would be enjoyable for others.

In 1973, the provincial government decided all schools of nursing were to be affiliated with a community college. The three-year course became two and as a result, nursing students worked harder than ever.

In addition to their regular classes, they also do volunteer work at local hospitals. They have no summer holidays because their course requires them to continue nursing during the summer.

Because of their tight scheduling, it's rare that they can attend a North Campus pub.

A liquor license of their own would enable them more time for relaxation and less time spent on traveling.

Previously, a license permit was issued for the school but because of lack of space the college cancelled it last November. At that time there was no community intervention when the school was licensed.

Why the trouble now?

The nurses have proved they can handle a liquor license maturely; there is no rowdy behavior.

Coven believes area residents should stop meddling with our nursing students and stop making a fuss over a petty thing like a liquor license.

After all, how many of those area residents drink? JC

# Humber retirees wined, dined at gala evening



**SORRY TO SEE YOU GO...** Eight retiring Humber staff members were honored last Monday night. Back row, left to right: Al Langford, Ted Fielding, Gruzica Simich, Colin Dingwall, Jan Pietowski.

Front: Margaret Mills, Margaret Mackenzie and Charlotte Mills. Below, President Wragg, Board of Governors Vice-Chairman Florence Gell, Mr. Simich, and Donald White, president of the Board of Governors. (photo by Steven Willson)



## Guests of honor receive inscribed plaques, copies of 'Between Friends'

by Steven Willson

Gruzica Simich, the "night owl" who has prowled Humber's halls for most of the past four years, is returning to his native Serbia. He and seven other members of Humber's staff who retired this year were honored at a banquet on Sept. 27 in North Campus' Seventh Semester.

Joining Mr. Simich in retirement are Colin Dingwall from the Custodial Staff, Ted Fielding, Chief of Security at the North Campus, Albert Langford from the Business Division at Lakeshore Campus, Margaret MacKenzie, Campus Director at Quo Vadis, Charlotte Mills, Campus Assistant from Quo Vadis, Margaret Mills, librarian from Quo Vadis, and Jan Pietowski, a member of the Food Services staff.

The honored guests were accompanied by their spouses as well as by their division heads from their respective campuses. Everyone was treated to a sit down dinner prepared by Dave Davis, Director of Food Services, and his staff. The appetizers consisted of onion soup followed by tossed green salad with an oil and vinegar dressing. The main course was filet mignon served with potatoes parmesienne, asparagus stalks and baby carrots. A dry red wine was served with the meal. Coffee, tea

and liquors followed the meal, topped off with a special 10th Anniversary cake made by Mr. Davis for the occasion.

Each retiree received an inscribed plaque and a copy of "Between Friends: Entre Amis." But they also had to endure President Gordon Wragg's reading of the plaques to the guests first. Especially witty was Mr. Simich's plaque which praised his work on the security staff, calling him the "college night owl." Mrs. M. Mills was thanked for her work in the Quo Vadis library, and will now have time to pursue her hobbies: her love of the sea and her "two pet goldfish." Mrs. MacKenzie, who was a nurse in Africa before coming to Humber, was praised for "her approach to nursing" at the college which helped raise the standards of the graduating nurses.

Other Humber notables who attended the dinner and presentations were James L. Davison, Executive Vice-President of Humber, Jackie Roberts, Principal of the North Campus, David Guptill, President of the Administrative Staff Association, both branch presidents of the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union for Humber, as well as all the members of the Board of Governors.

## New Humber course to build bikeways with transit knowhow

by Sherrie Flaherty and Susan Mayberry

Technology students may turn Metro into a maze of bikeways. Next semester the Technology Department is offering a course called Transportation Planning Technology. The course is new at Humber but Transportation Planning is part of the Civil Technology program.

Last spring, students in the Civil course put together a questionnaire to find out how many people in northern Etobicoke would like to have bikeways. There were 112 questionnaires taken. Twenty-two were done on the existing path and the other 90 were done in the surrounding residential area.

The survey showed that 93 per cent of the people questioned were in favor of having more bike paths available.

John Garyfalakis, an instructor of Civil and Transportation Technology said: "The survey would be a good, bonafide, consulting engineering report if published."

Mr. Garyfalakis does not have the time to publish the report himself. If the course goes as planned next semester, students will be assigned to update the report and publish it.

Etobicoke has a plan for a bikeway system and will compare notes with Humber College when the college publishes its data.

The Transportation Planning course was to start in September, but early in July administrators looked at the course and cancelled it because of lack of interest. Mr. Garyfalakis feels the course didn't get enough publicity. Now, however, out of the 55 students in

Civil Technology, enough have shown interest and the course is expected to begin in January.

The course deals mainly with forecasting the future needs for transportation. Students study population increase, car popularity, price of gasoline and the changing form of the city, such as apartment buildings and residential areas. All these factors influence and determine the different transportation modes which the students are concerned with. Their goal is to devise economic and less congested urban transportation in the future.

"Transportation planning is a new science of its own, based mainly on technology to forecast the transportation needs for the future," said Mr. Garyfalakis.

Graduates of the course will be qualified to be assistants to municipal traffic offices and to work for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, distributing companies trucking firms, shipping lines, airlines, railways and other carriers.

Third-year graduates will be technologists and will be involved with traffic control, methods of handling truck traffic, parking plans, public transit systems, preparing proposals for a more economic and efficient means of transporting goods and people, and gathering and analyzing data.

Second-year graduates will be technicians and will not initiate work but will be more involved with the mechanics of the job.

The government assigned this course to Humber, and it is the only college in Toronto which offers the course. It will run as a parallel course to Civil Technology.

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## Lakeshore students go to polls Oct. 7

by Bruce Gates

Humber Lakeshore students go to the polls Thursday to elect a new president and executive to the Student Affairs Council, the equivalent of the North Campus's Student Union, for the 1976-1977 academic year.

Representatives of the new executive—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer—will appoint two persons to fill the positions of social convener and public relations officer.

At an all-candidates meeting to be held Tuesday in the Lakeshore I gymnasium, students will have the chance to

question each candidate about his speech. Then they cast their votes Thursday when the polls open in the campus cafeteria.

"We're hoping for a good turnout at the polls, and by evening I'm hoping the results will be known," said Tom Rodaro, a member of last year's council and currently in the running for president.

Lakeshore students will have to elect another council in April because the campus will be switching its election date from the fall to the spring when the North Campus holds its elections.



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# COVEN

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## Humber unions deserve support October 14

The collective bargaining system in Canada came under the most virulent attack in its history last October 13, when Prime Minister Trudeau announced his government's "Attack on Inflation."

The prime minister embarked on a massive publicity campaign at the time, and will now spend \$1.2 million more this month on advertising, to convince Canadians that his government was taking direct action to wrest the nation's economy from inflation.

One year later it has become evident that, although the Consumer Price Index has dropped, the majority of that drop can be attributed to lower food prices. Food prices are not controlled by the Anti-Inflation Board.

We realize that in many cases, the salary increases gained by labor have been reduced dramatically. The average increase now hovers around the 12 per cent mark. But prices for commodities other than food continue to rise. The TTC has announced a possible 5-10 per cent increase in fares, gas prices continue their steady rise, and at Humber we now pay to park. Rents have reached a ceiling only because of rent controls imposed by the provincial government.

### AIB HAS DONE LITTLE

In other words, for the faculty and support staff unions of this college, the AIB has done little. Rental and food costs that have ceased to rise are not in that state because of action by the AIB. To the unions of Humber College, the AIB means only that wages are controlled. Prices for items other than rent and food continue to rise. Meanwhile, some members of Humber's Support Staff earn \$2.79 an hour.

The AIB also represents an unprecedented interference by Ottawa in a peace-time economy. The wage and price control program can be interpreted only as a dangerous forerunner of increasing intervention by government in the Canadian economy.

Such an imposition on the economic freedom of Canadians is unfair. It is even more unfair when the controls do not work.

It is the one-sidedness of the controls, controlling wages but not prices and profits, that has prompted the calling of the October 14 Day of Protest by the CLC. Humber Locals 562 (faculty) and 563 (support staff) of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union will be voting tomorrow to decide their position on the Day of Protest.

The faculty position is unclear, but the support staff appear ready to walk-out October 14. They deserve the support of the students.



"THIS IS JUST FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, OF COURSE"



FEELING GOOD!!! This medicinal plant was spotted by Coven's roving photographer growing, drop Coven a line and win a marvelous prize. (photo by Mary Jane)

# President Molly Pellecchia

by Bob Lee

She's the first female president of Humber's Student Union and at 20 years of age probably the youngest ever, but Molly Pellecchia lacks none of the enthusiasm and drive necessary for the task confronting her — representing over 6,000 students in government.

After one month in her position as SU president, the consensus is that she has proven her ability to handle the job. Ms Pellecchia knows what she wants from her staff and expects much. Organization, the key to success in any government, has improved dramatically in the D-block offices of the Student Union. In earlier years, those offices resembled a back-room hangout, rather than a place of government.

"It took me four months to decide on what I wanted to see the Student Union do this year," says Ms Pellecchia. "I've tried to ensure that the SU office is being run properly — no more screw-ups with elections and no more screw-ups with my council members."

Those "screw-ups" she refers to came to a climax last spring, when the vote for president-elect ended in a tie, 197-197. Many of the ballots were spoiled in that election, mainly because of confusion on the part of the Union involving the correct marking of ballots.

Ms Pellecchia was not even a candidate in that first election, preferring to remain in her position as treasurer, a job that included managing the SU pub.

"I was satisfied with my, and frankly didn't consider vying for the job."

## Humber's first woman SU chief is showing a much-needed ability to manage the affairs of 6,000 students

But her reluctant attitude changed in March, one month after the tie election, when the two candidates were discredited — one suspended from the college for lack of academic credits, and the other named in the breaking of some SU by laws. In the following April repeat election, Ms Pellecchia ran and won the presidency by a 3-1 margin.

It is problems such as these that Ms Pellecchia is striving to avoid. The hiring of a Business Manager, Bill Gragnoli, should tighten up the SU's operations, and lift some of the heavy administrative work from Ms Pellecchia's shoulders. Mr. Gragnoli's qualifications include a Master's Degree in Business Administration from York University.

"Bill is not from inside the college, so he'll be giving us an input from a new level — which is great," she says.

Ms Pellecchia hastened to add that hiring a Business Manager will make the last months of her administration easier to handle: "The problem has been that the SU president had to become a Business Manager at the end of the year, when the books were closed. It made things hectic."

Executive assistant Carol Marchellack rounds out her staff. "Carol will be handling the ser-

vice angle: the alumni, the new division unions, and the compulsory insurance plan. We're paying premiums for every student out of the SU budget."

But how did Ms Pellecchia begin? The real beginning came 20 years ago, when she was born in the small Italian town of Sora, near Rome. Three years later her family came to Toronto, where she progressed through the educational system much like her fellow students — except Ms Pellecchia decided to get more involved.

"My involvement in the SU began as a business experience. But then I began getting into student activities and student services — and then of course, student politics."

Time is a problem. The Business Administration course she is enrolled in demands much of it, and her duties as president compound the problem.

"It's difficult. But my instructors are lenient in that way. Class participation is not considered as important as the written work."

Success in any student government hinges upon relations with the administration, and according to Ms Pellecchia, relations couldn't be smoother.

"They've been great, offering help and advice."

"They're more than willing to

listen to us. We're in a good spot — we're not fighting with them, and they're not fighting with us."

Ms Pellecchia expressed surprise at the faculty's desire to help. But the reason is obvious. Not only does the faculty see potential in her but, on a larger scale, they want to see the SU work.

Certainly the SU's past history has been less than inspiring. Following the suspension last year of the vice-president for lack of academic credits, the concept of

faculty involvement in the SU was more than lightly considered. Influential individuals, Technology Dean Robert Higgins for one, expressed concern that the SU wasn't working.

"I wish there was some way to wake-up the student," he said last year. "I think we could probably find people, other than the students, to administer the SU."

In other words, step aside and allow the faculty to become an active member in student government at Humber. Mr. Higgins believes there would not be a shortage of volunteers from the faculty.

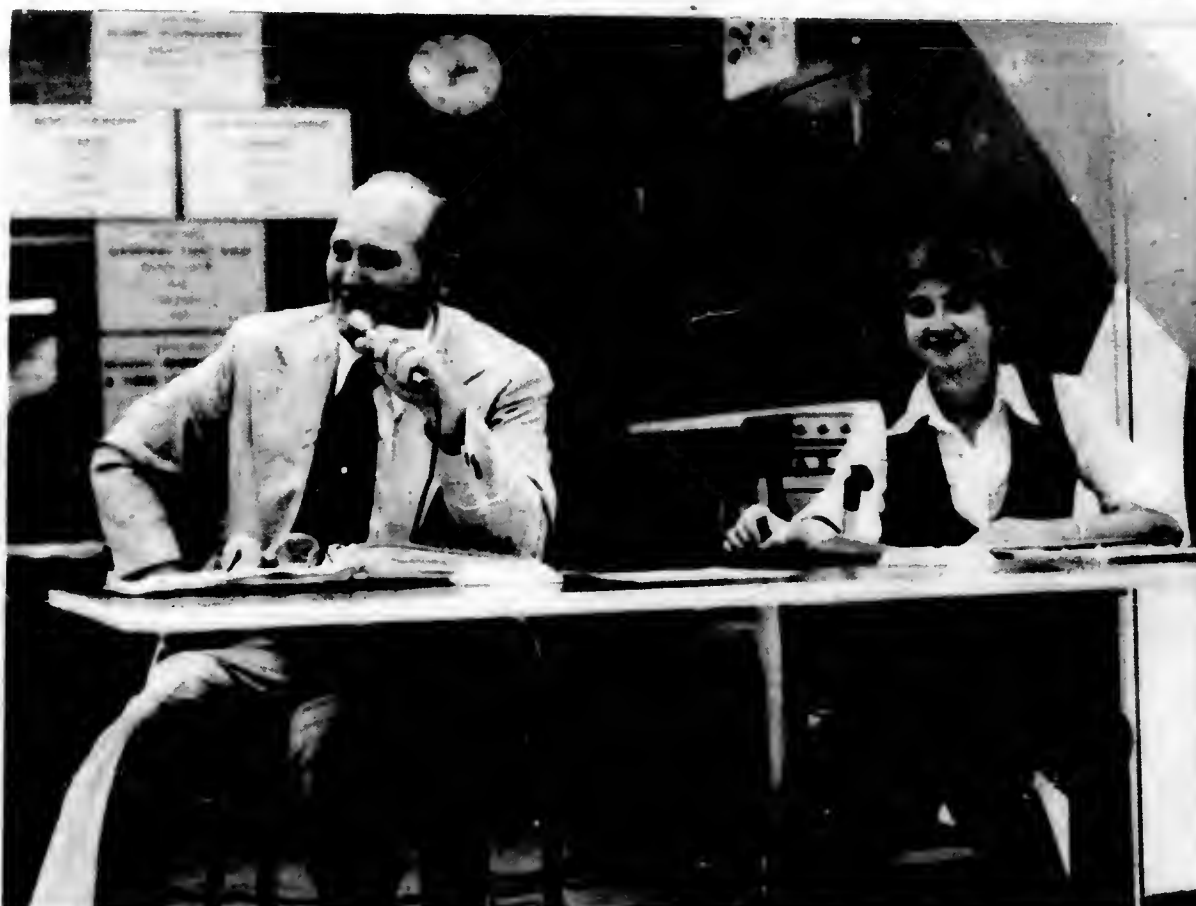
To prevent that from happening, the Student Union needs leadership from a member of the student body.

Molly Pellecchia is showing that ability.

## Humber's Humdinger

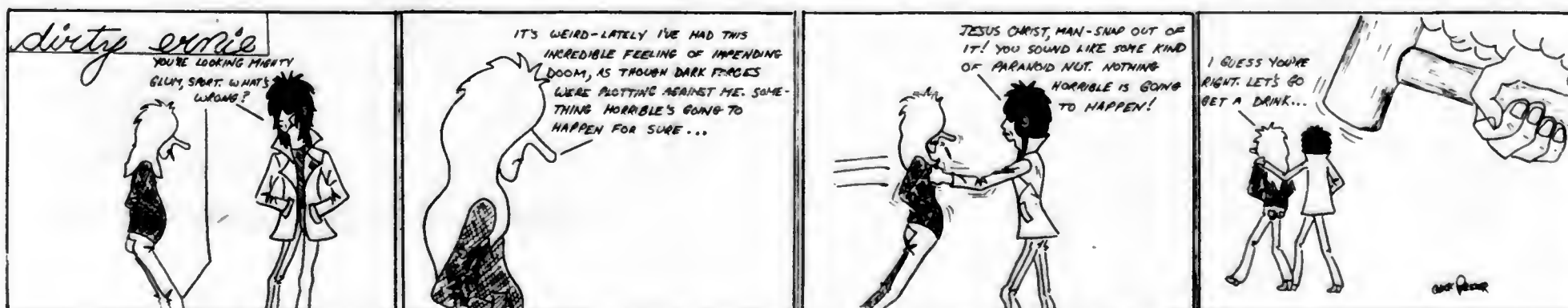


Mary Sullivan studied two years at Humber before she became a secretary in the Applied Arts division at Humber. Mary is 21-years-old and she likes jazz and ballet. (photo by Carl Ferencz)



RELATIONS ARE SMOOTH... between the Student Union and the administration, says SU President Molly Pellecchia. Ms Pellecchia is shown here with

Humber Academic Vice-President Jim Davison. The picture was taken at the recent SU meeting on the parking issue. (photo by Jean Topilko)



## Profile : Jackie Robarts

by Bob Lee

North Campus Principal Jackie Robarts may be the most accessible administration official in the college. She thrives on contact with students. The trouble is, her office is too isolated from the rest of the college, and too many students really don't know where to find her.

The relaxed atmosphere of her office, (across from the now defunct McGuire Gallery) is contagious. Her working desk shows the obvious signs of too much work and too little time, but fortunately Miss Robarts doesn't expect students to peer across her desk when they visit — a relaxing couch is provided.

Although her motions in the chair betray a certain nervousness, it's evident that latent energy enables Jackie Robarts to do what she does — maintain and watch over the academic environment of North Campus.

"The day-to-day operation of the academic process of the North, Osler and Quo Vadis campuses is my concern. I must make sure there's an atmosphere that's good for students to learn in."

Obviously that would be a pretty tall order for most people, but not for the 45-year-old Miss Robarts.

"I must encourage new things, such as the Learning Resources Center, and be willing to hear student points of view."

Miss Robarts comes to her position with a list of credentials that illustrate her ample drive and an ability to handle people — mixed in with a pretty large dose of ambition.

Miss Robarts was born in Wind-

sor, and had her elementary school training there and in Brantford. She left the quiet of southwestern Ontario to enter nurses training at Hamilton General Hospital, where she became a registered nurse, and in the next ten years worked in a variety of positions at the hospital: Head Nurse, supervisor, teacher, administrative assistant, and assistant director of nursing.

### Founded Osler

In 1961, while still at Hamilton General, Miss Robarts earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Toronto.

From there she went to Chatham General as director of nursing, responsible for a 350-bed hospital and a school of nursing.

"While I was in Chatham, I supervised the construction of an education complex for the school." The school was in a very bad situation at the time and the work done by Miss Robarts and her staff enabled the hospital to stay on its feet.

From there, Miss Robarts became the founding principal of the Osler School of Nursing in 1966, and she held that position until 1975, when all nursing schools were amalgamated with community colleges. She established her first link with Humber when Osler became part of the college. And on January 1, 1975, the connection was made complete with her appointment as principal of North Campus.

She was now something more than an educator of nurses. "It was a major change for me, moving from nursing to general education."

"The biggest adjustment was becoming familiar with 99 other programs."

Unfortunately, with the change to general education, Miss Robarts found she was not getting the personal contact with students that she encountered at Osler.

"At Osler, I interviewed every student that applied to the school, plus teaching and counselling. But at Humber, you tend to get shuffled behind the pieces of paper. I spend a lot of time at meetings."

Miss Robarts fulfills a critical function as an administrator, but it takes up a lot of her time. Time she would like to spend with students.

"But since I've been here, there have been some groups of students that have had their problems worked out here."

"It's difficult to break the barrier that a principal is someone who metes out punishment. It takes a long time to build that trust and I haven't been here that long."

The schedule is hectic — although she sometimes finds time to play a few rounds of tennis early in the morning.

"My day starts at 8:00 a.m., and it's easy to be here until six or seven at night. But I don't really worry about it. It's one of the things you accept when you take a principal's job."

"Besides, my job is to help things happen. I enjoy it, so long hours don't matter."



JACKIE ROBARTS, North Campus principal, puts in a week's work every day. But she's always got time to see students and try to solve their problems. Her position as principal is Miss Robarts' first experience in General Education. (photo by Carl Ferencz)

## Melting ice at pubs forces SU to spend \$800

by Ylva Van Buuren

The continual need for ice at pubs melted the hearts of the Student Union executive, and they agreed to spend almost \$800 on their own ice-making machine. A variety of reasons made Dave Davis of Food Services stop supplying the ice.

Mr. Davis put a freeze on the service because of the greater demand on Food Services. Two weeks ago it began looking after Humber's other campus pubs. It also supplies ice to the North Campus food labs and technology


department, as well as the cafeterias.

"Our ice machine is not big enough to look after everybody," Mr. Davis said.


He also said that there was always a storage problem because the kitchen closes and is locked at six o'clock and pubs remain open past that time.

He added that the procedure used to take the ice from the kitchen to the SU lounge was unsanitary.

The new ice-making machine will be paid for out of the pub account.




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## SU says no to protest day

• con't. from p. 1

port staff of Humber College, Local 563 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, to vote to walk out, but she doubts the faculty will. She was told by one of her instructors to attend class "come hell or high water."

Both faculty and support staff vote on the walkout October 5.

Arthur Risely, Toronto Regional Director for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), considers the Day of Protest critical for Canadian, who wish to protest the federal government's wage and price control program.

"CUPE is the strongest advocate of the walkout," Mr. Risely said.

All 225,000 members of CUPE will be off the job October 14, including 92,000 in Ontario alone.

The 78,000 member Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC),



Peter Churchill, president, Faculty Union.

which includes postal workers, has no-strike clauses in its contracts. However, a spokesman at the union's Toronto branch said some workers will simply disobey their contracts and walk out. Most notably, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in Toronto has elected to walkout. Striking members of PSAC are liable to fines and jail sentences.

## Rudie Jansen fund passes halfway mark

by Patti Welsh

The halfway mark has been passed in the Rudie Jansen Memorial Fund with pledges reaching almost \$4000. The memorial committee's goal is \$6000, to go towards a Technology Scholarship in memory of Rudie Jansen, Technology instructor at Humber College.

Mr. Jansen died after an accident at his home on July 6, 1976. At that time he was president of the Humber faculty branch of the Ontario Public Services Employees Union. He left his wife and five children—one boy and four girls.

The fund will have three trustees—a member from the union, a member from technology and a member from his family.

The scholarship will be open to Technology students in second and third year. It will be based on scholarship, excellence in bio-science and the student's outside interests. Each year three students will be chosen by the faculty and from these, one candidate will be chosen by the trustees. The first scholarship of \$500 will be given

late in November of this year.

Mr. Jansen would have been celebrating his 10th anniversary with the college this year. When he first started teaching at Humber College he taught mathematics and then went on to teach microbiology.

Mr. Jansen was popular with faculty as well as with the students. "It was hard not to like him," said Siem Vandebroek, student advisor for technology. "He always took time out to talk to the students on his own time, even on subjects not related technology."

He was actively involved in politics and was considering running for the NDP party against Premier William Davis in Brampton in the next provincial election.

Aside from politics his interests included a place in the country that he had recently acquired.

Anybody wishing to contribute to the Rudie Jansen Memorial Fund can take their donations to Stephen Thomas of the College Relations Department in Room F234.

## Nurses face tight market

by Phil Sokolowski and Dallas Hodder

Nursing graduates are going into business for themselves to avoid the tight market conditions in their profession. Many new graduates are going directly into private nursing rather than following the normal route of hospital work.

According to the Chairperson of Basic Nursing, Jocelyn Hezekiah, some graduates are going into private nursing and some relocate where the chances of employment are greater. In the states of Texas, Florida, Arkansas and Hawaii, a hospital expansion program has created a need for our nurses.

Since June, representatives of these hospitals have been coming to Toronto looking for staff. If Canadian graduates decide to go, the hospitals pay for their relocation and help with accommodation.

Some graduates have found jobs in Montreal although after one year's grace, they must pass a French language test, judging their communication ability. A few have gone into post-diploma programs like coronary care or family centered maternity, increasing their employment potential.

According to the Director of Career Planning and Placement, Ruth Matheson, there were 3,500 graduates from Ontario—180 from Humber College—and only 200 openings in the province. A Ministry of Colleges and Universities mid-October request for graduate placement statistics, may decide next year's enrollment quota for Humber College.

Chairman Jocelyn Hezekiah said this year's 20 percent province-wide cut in enrollment will not change size of the graduating classes—about 3,500 annually—

until 1978, when the 1976 group graduate. By then the markets may have changed.

Miss Hezekiah hopes the current slump in employment is a temporary situation, and feels it will level off by 1980. She still remembers 20 years ago, when cuts in numbers of nursing grads caused a disastrous shortage in Canada, and nurses from as far

away as Australia had to be recruited in.

Humber College's exact enrollment cut back for this year is 19 percent. If a further cut is made next year it will not be effective until 1979. This long-range forecasting has Jocelyn Hezekiah, and other in the profession concerned, considering what happened 20 years before.

## SU plans lunch seminars

by Don Allison

Humber's Student Union wants to educate 5000 students about the real world of job opportunities, medicare benefits, tuition fee increases, OSAP policy and mounting student summer unemployment.

In supporting National Student's Day, November 9, it plans to conduct educational seminars on these topics.

Rather than spending one day on the wide range of topics, Student Union President Molly Pellicchia said Humber has decided on a week of noon-day seminars.

"We feel one day would be wasted. Students would be in classes for most of the day and wouldn't be able to catch most of the seminars. By having the seminars spread over one week and held during lunch hours, we will reach the bulk of Humber students."

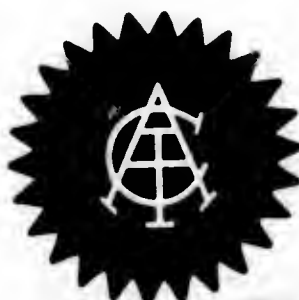
Besides the topics mentioned, Ms Pellicchia said the Student Union will take a cross-section sur-

vey of Humber students to determine their interests. From information gathered from the survey, five major areas of interest will be singled out and seminars held.

"These areas of interest could involve anything," Ms Pellicchia said. "They could be further government issues affecting students or they could be specific student problems like pay parking and overcrowding."

National Student's Day was organized by the National Union of Students at its recent conference held in Winnipeg. At that meeting the Ontario Federation of Students — of which Humber is a member — endorsed taking a stand on key government policies affecting Ontario students — policies such as OSAP and student tuition fees. Humber's Student Union decided this would not be necessary.

"We aren't going to take a stand on issues because we can't see any sense in it. We decided National Student's Day was primarily a day to inform and educate and that's the way we're going to keep it."



## Literary Awards Competition

NON-MEMBERS of the Appraisal Institute of Canada are now eligible for cash prizes of \$1,000.00, \$750.00, and \$500.00, as well as CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION in the Appraisal Institute of Canada Literary Competition.

The objective of the competition is to stimulate writings by members of related professional organizations, universities, community colleges, and others that will benefit the Institute's membership.

Articles need not be on professional real estate appraisal, but they must be in a subject area of interest to the professional appraiser.

Submissions may be in English or French and should not exceed 5000 words. Photographs, charts, and other aids are welcome. Material must be

typewritten, double spaced on one side of 8 1/2" x 11" sheets and be accompanied by a separate sheet indicating author's name, home and business addresses and phone numbers. A signed declaration to the effect that "this submission constitutes the results of my efforts and is an original, unpublished writing," must be attached.

Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976 to be eligible. Employees and agents of the Institute, and their families are ineligible.

Submissions should be sent to:  
APPRAISAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA  
LITERARY COMPETITION  
502 - 177 LOMBARD AVENUE  
WINNIPEG, CANADA R3B 0W5

### FOOD! FOOD! GLORIOUS FOOD! •

by Patricia Keeney Smith October 13 • 23

Poets have praised it. Oliver wanted more of it. Chefs celebrate it. We all need it. Humber Theatre recites, sings and dances about it. Borscht, Blintzes, and Gribich, chicken paprika, kiev, meringo, a la King, Alligator Pie—you can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant. A collage of poetry, prose, song and recipes, a veritable feast of visual and auditory delight. Everything you always wanted to know about—but were afraid to ask.

Gerald Smith, Director



### SYLVIA PLATH - A DRAMATIC PORTRAIT by Barry Kyle November 10 • 20

This program details the intense, prolific and tragically brief life of the American poet, Sylvia Plath, drawing from her exceptional vivid poetry and humorous prose. "The production follows a biographical line beginning with early childhood memories, the arrival of a brother and a poem sent to a Boston paper at age 13; the tranquility is ended with the death, when she was 10, of Plath's German father... on into the student years, breakdowns, suicide attempts" (David McCaughey, The Toronto Star). Finally it depicts her death. She took her life, one dreary London winter, while left in a house with two children. Since then, she has become larger than life. Her precocious talent and youthful suicide have transformed her into a tortured legend of modern times.

James Peddie, Director

### COMEDY OF ERRORS

by W. Shakespeare December 8 • 18

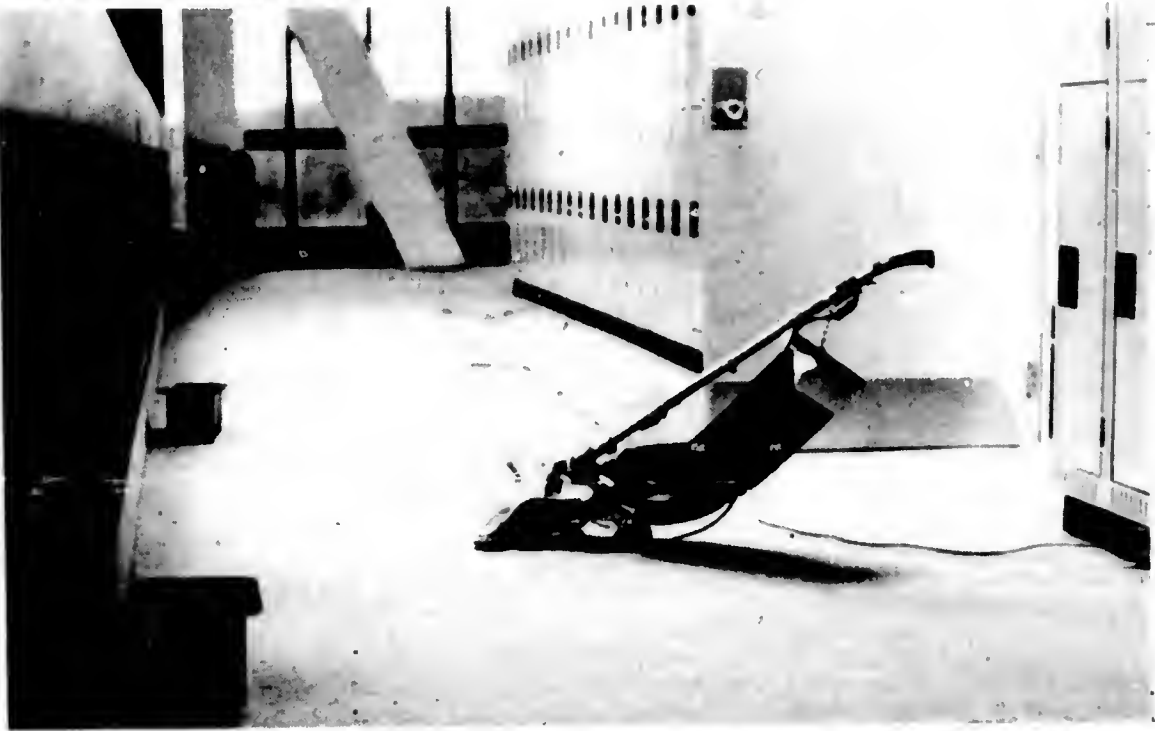
Two brothers, identical twins, and their two servants, twins as well, become separated by chance. Coincidentally, years later, all four arrive on the same city, at the same time. As luck would have it, their long lost mother appears as well. The fickle finger of fate draws their dear father to the same city, at the same time... all of which produces one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies. This adaptation (Shakespeare with out tears) traces the problems that arise when Master A gives Servant B a purse of gold and can't understand why Servant B claims never to have seen the gold at all. And that's only the beginning!

Gerald Smith, Director



HUMBER THEATRE

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY  
HUMBER COLLEGE BOULEVARD, REXDALE, ONTARIO M7E 1Y6



ONLY THE SHADOW KNOWS...It's no wonder Humber is so clean after 6,000 day-time students leave the college at night. Phantom vacuum

cleaners take over the college and suck-up everything in sight.

(photo by Steve Wilson)

## Carpet course on the rise

by Steve Pearlstein

After 10 years of laying carpets, students and instructors of Humber's Floorcovering Installation and Marketing Program are getting up off their knees just long enough to celebrate their program's tenth anniversary.

A day-long seminar and program of activities costing \$1,000 is planned for Saturday, November 20.

Ben Chapman, the original course co-ordinator and a veteran of the floorcovering and carpet industry for 29 years, began the program at Humber on April 1, 1967. "The course actually started at James Bell School which is now

part of Humber's south campus. At the time, the school was part of the Lakeshore Board of Education but then Humber took the program over in 1967," he said.

In the last few years, Mr. Chapman has shared the responsibilities of running the course with Syd White and W.C. Christiansen, two knowledgeable men who, together, have about 50 years' experience in the floorcovering and carpet industry.

Mr. Chapman says there will be about 12 displays of floorcovering and carpeting work for the seminar. Some of the major carpet

mills and manufacturers of tools and adhesives will send people to set up booths and presentations for a trade show. There will be guests from the Floorcovering Institute of Ontario—the people who hire a significant portion of the graduates of Humber's program, according to Mr. Chapman. One of the main speakers will be Mr. Claude Crosley Carriston, a noted manufacturer in the carpet industry.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 20 with registration for the seminar in the main concourse. The \$5.00 fee includes lunch and refreshments.

## Manure, Mulch and Marigolds bite the dust

by Chris Silman

Manure, Mulch and Marigolds, Drug Therapy, Bread Baking and Music Theory were Humber courses with something in common. Not enough people found them interesting; so the Centre for Continuous Learning cancelled them.

Manure, Mulch and Marigolds was to have taught organic gardening, the growing of food without using synthetic fertilizers. The aim was to reduce human consumption of chemicals which can be damaging to health.

Drug Therapy was designed for nursing assistants who wanted to learn more about the use and effects of drugs.

The Bread Baking course included teaching techniques for basic grain breads as well as rich fruit breads.

Music Theory 1 was to teach basic theory topics, such as chords and scales and their applications to music.

All these courses failed to obtain the minimum of 12 students, the number required to make the course almost self-supporting, an aim of the Centre for Continuous Learning.

The Centre offers over 400 courses. Of these, only about 25 have been cancelled because of low enrolment. These include: Candle Making From Beeswax; New Hints for Older Drivers; and Rushing-up on Parenthood.

Over 5,000 people have already enrolled in continuous learning

courses. The most popular courses are already full. One of these is the Communications course, similar to the one full-time students are required to take during the day.

All levels of tennis instruction are filled, along with Basic Photography, Travel Agency Training, and a salesmanship course which aimed to develop persuasive abilities.

## Chow's on even if staff strike

by Dallas Hodder

Humber College students won't go hungry when the Canadian Labour Congress holds its Day of Protest on October 14.

Dave Davis, Head of Food Services is prepared to open one side of the Pipe and the Hamburger if the cafeteria staff decide to strike. He said if the day of protest does result in a strike the cafeterias will be manned by non-union people.

Mr. Davis said the non-union people are those who are hired during the four-hour-a-day peak period. He added if there is a need for more staff on October 14 he will hire students and they will be paid.

# HOW LONG IS 10 YEARS?



The concept of time measured in years is becoming an irrelevant yardstick with which to measure accomplishments and projected anticipations.

Our achievements at Humber College during our 10 year history surpass anything experienced in post-secondary education in Ontario's history. We are normally modest about these achievements because the pace of life we are currently experiencing makes things possible that have never been possible before. Community involvement that monitors the pulse beat of a growing and changing population means that we have been in a position to adapt quickly to meet changing community needs.

To be part of our next ten years call, write or visit:

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology,  
P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale, Ontario, M9W 5L7.  
Telephone 676-1200.



# Theatre Arts spend \$35,000 for renovations

by Jean Topilko

Soundproofing, curtains and a computerized light system are part of a \$35,000 renovation plan that will convert room L151 into the Humber Theatre.

The main feature will be a computerized light system. Costing \$18,000, the system is a one-man light show. It is capable of

remembering cues, setting levels and sequences of lights, and has a manual device used for instructional purposes, until students have mastered lighting techniques.

Physical renovations include a ticket office, control room and production office. Dressing rooms, a make-up room and a green room,

where actors wait before going on stage, will also be included.

For Gerry Smith, co-ordinator of the theatre arts program, one of the main features is the flexibility of the theatre.

"We will be able to move the seats and stage around, depending on the nature of the production," he said. In the past, on-campus

productions were limited because of a lack of theatre facilities and space.

Students studying stage design and acting for television and film will use the theatre, although its primary use is for theatre productions.

Formerly a fine arts studio room L151, measuring 60 feet by 60 feet,

was chosen for its size. Also, enrolment in the fine arts program dropped this year making the room available for the theatre.

All actors, including Humber's, know the show must go on, no matter what. Theatre productions will begin as scheduled on October 13, whether or not construction of the theatre is completed.

## Watch out! The Gripper comes to Fashion Ski Show

by Bruce W. Cole

The Gripper is coming. And so is other ski wear — all of it to the Humber College Fashion Careers Ski Show at the Toronto Ski-World Show at the International Trade Center October 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The Gripper, incidentally, is a specially designed glove which grips the ski pole tightly.

The show is being produced entirely by the 17 second-year Fashion Careers students.

"We have been planning the show since the first week of school," said student Laurie Stephenson. "Almost half our class-time has gone into the show, plus many hours of spare time selecting music and other things."

The other things include fitting

the models with outfits, which are being supplied by Collegiate Sports. The outfits are made by Elho, a German company. Downhill, cross-country and après-ski wear dominate the show.

The 18 female models are from the Fashion Modeling course, and the three male models were recruited from other courses.

There will also be four children modeling.

Suzanne Artichuk will be directing all eleven shows, which include two on Friday, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., four on Saturday at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. There will be three shows Sunday, 2:30, 5 and 8 p.m., and two on Monday at 1 and 4 p.m.

### Review

#### "Keeping in Touch"

by Avrom Pozen

The new Anne Murray album, *Keeping in Touch*, shouldn't be considered Canadian in its content when three of ten songs are written by Canadians, and the production is done in Los Angeles.

Tom Catalano, the album's producer, does an average job on average material, but cannot be faulted for the attempt to change Anne's image.

It's also not the fault of Ms Murray, but of her manager-husband who wants Anne to pull away from the roots her image was based upon. Now she is being asked to do songs that she has no feeling for. The single from the album, Bobby Darin's *Things*, is expected to do the job for Anne, and should sell well, but don't expect great things from the rest of the album.

On the other hand, Sylvia Tyson's *Cool Wind from the North*, suffers from a case of overproduction.

## Music students record, arrange new album

by Debbie Silvea

Taking a look into the future of music, there is a new album called "First Take".

The album was arranged and made possible by music instructor Ron Collier, and student Al Michalek, in honor of Humber's 10th anniversary.

The stage band and the concert jazz band, comprised of former students from the 19 competitions, worked together for two weeks mixing and recording until the album was complete.

The album consists of jazz numbers like "My Ship", "Are You Ready", and "Basin Street Blues", arranged by student Al Michalek of the stage band. Other arrangements were by Peter Coulman and Ilmars Sermulis a former student who graduated last year.

An original number called "Humber Suite", was arranged by music instructor Ron Collier, conductor of the jazz band.

Outstanding solos on the album were by John Macleod, trumpet and flush horn; Bob DeAngelis, saxophone and clarinet; Verge Dorge, saxophone and Al Kay who was superb on trombone.

The album is on sale in the bookstore and can be purchased for \$5.00.

### Jazz band captures audience

More than 200 shoppers gathered around to get a taste of music from the big band era, as Humber's Jazz Band performed at Sherway Gardens Saturday afternoon.

In honor of our 10th anniversary, the band, conducted by Ron Collier, played selections by Count Basie and paid tribute to Duke Ellington.

A medley of some of Ellington's most popular songs brought back fond memories to some of those in the audience while the younger people just sat and enjoyed the concert.

Trumpet and saxophone solos rounded up an appreciative applause from the audience who were impressed with the talent shown by Humber's Jazz Band.

## Grand Opening of The Web

Friday, Oct. 8

Time: 7 p.m. — 1 a.m.

### Lakeshore 1

3199 Lakeshore Blvd.

Admission: \$1.00 single  
\$1.50 couple

Food included with admission

Door Prizes

Disc Jockey

Live Entertainment by Gord & Larry

### Student Council Lakeshore 1

Tom Rodaro Att.



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It's the Rolling Thunder Revue.

It's the ultimate in live recordings.

It's "Hard Rain."



The headline-making musical event of the year, now on Columbia Records

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## ARK Games Club

6 Charles St., E.

This year the Ark Games Club is offering regular weekly chess tournaments beginning Oct. 18, military games tournaments beginning Oct. 16, a pinball tournament with trophy, a new miniatures section, Go, Kingmaker, Diplomacy and practically everything else.

Open every evening from 5 p.m., weekends from noon.

Membership fees: \$30 for six months  
\$15 for intermediates  
\$10 for juniors (under 15)

For more information call:

416-925-9639

## Catch a piece of the action

at the



Heritage Inn

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A couple of DISCO STEPS from Humber

Just east of Hwy. 27

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
\$1.95 a person

- no blue jeans after 7 p.m.
- no cover charge ever



advertisement

# Athletics and Recreation

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL (COMPETITIVE)

### GREEN LEAGUE 4 Teams

Explosives  
Aces  
Blue Jays  
Mean Machine

### YELLOW LEAGUE 4 Teams

Lakeshore 3  
Wizards  
Human Studies  
Staff

### RED LEAGUE 4 Teams

Fuss  
Recing Two  
Pigs  
Pioneers

### BLUE LEAGUE Teams

Law Enforcement #1  
Law Enforcement #2  
Recing Crew  
Photography  
Warriors

#### 4 TEAMS

#### DOUBLE ROUND ROBIN GREEN GROUP

				COURT
Tuesday, September 28	3:30	Explosives	vs Aces	1
	3:30	Blue Jays	vs Mean Machine	2
Thursday, September 30	3:30	Explosives	vs Mean Machine	1
	3:30	Aces	vs Blue Jays	2
Tuesday, October 5	3:30	Explosives	vs Blue Jays	1
	3:30	Mean Machine	vs Aces	2
Thursday, October 7	3:30	Explosives	vs Aces	1
	3:30	Blue Jays	vs Mean Machine	2
Tuesday, October 12	3:30	Explosives	vs Mean Machine	1
	3:30	Aces	vs Blue Jays	2
Thursday, October 14	3:30	Explosives	vs Blue Jays	1
	3:30	Mean Machine	vs Aces	2

PLAYOFF FORMAT WILL BE POSTED ON COMPLETION OF LEAGUE

#### 4 TEAMS

#### DOUBLE ROUND ROBIN YELLOW GROUP

				COURT
Tuesday, September 28	4:30	Lakeshore 3	vs Wizard	1
	4:30	Human Studies	vs Staff	2
Thursday, September 30	4:30	Lakeshore 3	vs Staff	1
	4:30	Wizards	vs Human Studies	2
Tuesday, October 5	4:30	Lakeshore 3	vs Human Studies	1
	4:30	Staff	vs Wizards	2
Thursday, October 7	4:30	Lakeshore 3	vs Wizards	1
	4:30	Human Studies	vs Staff	2
Tuesday, October 12	4:30	Lakeshore 3	vs Staff	1
	4:30	Wizards	vs Human Studies	2
Thursday, October 14	4:30	Lakeshore 3	vs Human Studies	1
	4:30	Staff	vs Wizards	2

PLAYOFF FORMAT WILL BE POSTED ON COMPLETION OF LEAGUE

TEAMS: 17 this year  
6 last year

PARTICIPANTS: 219 this year  
50 last year

#### 4 TEAM

#### DOUBLES ROUND ROBIN RED GROUP

Monday, September 27	3:30	Fuss	vs Recing Two	1
	3:30	Pigs	vs Pioneers	2
Wednesday, September 29	3:30	Fuss	vs Pioneers	1
	3:30	Recing Two	vs Pigs	2
Monday, October 4	3:30	Fuss	vs Pigs	1
	3:30	Pioneers	vs Recing Two	2
Wednesday, October 6	3:30	Fuss	vs Recing Two	1
	3:30	Pigs	vs Pioneers	2
Wednesday, October 13	3:30	Fuss	vs Pioneers	1
	3:30	Recing Two	vs Pigs	2
Monday, October 18	3:30	Fuss	vs Pigs	1
	3:30	Pioneers	vs Recing Two	2

PLAYOFF FORMAT WILL BE POSTED ON COMPLETION OF LEAGUE

#### 5 TEAMS

#### DOUBLE ROUND ROBIN BLUE GROUP

				COURT
Monday, September 27	4:30	Law Enforcement #1	vs Recing Cres	1
	4:30	Law Enforcement #2	vs Photography	2
Wednesday, September 29	4:30	Warriors	vs Photography	1
	4:30	Law Enforcement #1	vs Law Enforcement #2	2
Monday, October 4	4:30	Recing Cres	vs Law Enforcement #2	1
	4:30	Warriors	vs Law Enforcement #1	2
Wednesday, October 6	4:30	Photography	vs Law Enforcement #1	1
	4:30	Recing Crew	vs Warriors	2
Wednesday, October 13	4:30	Law Enforcement #2	vs Warriors	1
	4:30	Photography	vs Recing Crew	2
Monday, October 18	4:30	Law Enforcement #1	vs Recing Crew	1
	4:30	Law Enforcement #2	vs Photography	2
Wednesday, October 20	4:30	Warriors	vs Photography	1
	4:30	Law Enforcement #1	vs Law Enforcement #2	2
Monday, October 25	4:30	Recing Crew	vs Law Enforcement #2	1
	4:30	Warriors	vs Law Enforcement #1	2
Wednesday, October 27	4:30	Photography	vs Law Enforcement #1	1
	4:30	Recing Cres	vs Warriors	2
Monday, November 1	4:30	Law Enforcement	vs Warriors	1
	4:30	Photography	vs Recing Crew	2

PLAYOFF FORMAT WILL BE POSTED ON COMPLETION OF LEAGUE

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### INTRAMURALS

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORG. MEETING	PLAY BEGINS WEEK OF
Competitive Flag Football	Mon. Sept. 13	Mon. Sept. 20	Wed. Sept. 22	Sept. 27
Competitive Soccer		Mon. Sept. 27	Wed. Sept. 29	Oct. 4
Competitive Volleyball	Wed. Sept. 8	Wed. Sept. 15	Fri. Sept. 17	Sept. 20
Recreational Basketball	Mon.	Wed. Oct. 13	Fri. Oct. 15	Oct. 18
Competitive Ice Hockey	Wed. Oct. 13	Fri. Oct. 22	Wed. Oct. 27	Nov. 1
Recreational Ice Hockey				

### VARSITY PROGRAM

SPORT		CONTACT
Soccer	Wed. Oct. 6	Peter Maybury

Fanshawe at Humber 4:00 p.m.

Total Fitness Series  
—Will return Next Week

### CLUBS

Badminton — Mon. Sept. 27 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Tennis — Thurs. 7:00 - 10:45 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Memberships are limited



Register at the "Bubble" Gym Office  
Phone 676-1200 Ext 217, 270

# Sport needs incentive

by Tom Kehoe

While American universities show gung-ho enthusiasm towards sports, with thousands upon thousands of students getting involved, Canadian universities and colleges place little emphasis on athletics.

Sports in Canada are de-emphasized from the time people enter elementary school right through to college, according to Al Sisco, athletic co-ordinator at Seneca College. He said academic, not athletic, achievements are what count most under the current Canadian educational system.

Mr. Sisco feels more people enjoy sports in the United States than in Canada, both as participants and spectators. An indication of this are the droves of people who flock to college football games in the United States. Crowds often exceed 100,000 and games such as the Rose Bowl are national events.

Job-orientated community colleges in Canada take a low-key approach to sports more so than universities, according to Mr. Sisco. Colleges have a commitment to the community to turn out qualified people for the work force. As a result sports are treated as a sidelight.

However, Rick Bendera, athletic co-ordinator at Humber, said he was pleasantly surprised with the amount of interest shown by students towards intramural sports this year—especially volleyball. There are 219 participants in volleyball this year compared to 50 last year.

"I think people have become aware of sports as a result of the Olympics and as a way of keeping fit," said Mr. Bendera.

Colleges are establishing priorities in their athletic programs, according to Mr. Bendera. A college may cut an unsuccessful sport from its program and stick with successful ones to curtail operating costs. An example is the intercollegiate hockey league, which originally started with 20 teams but has since dwindled down to 12.

## Hawks tie Centennial in soccer

Humber and Centennial College played a nothing soccer game in Humber's back yard, on Wednesday, September 22. The game ended in a 0-0 tie leaving both clubs with unbeaten records.

Centennial leads the CCAA soccer league standings with a 2-0-1 won-lost-tied record. After three games, they have a clean defensive record with no goals scored against them.

Humber holds down second place in the league, with a 1-0-1 record and have game in hand on Centennial.

## Athletics automated

The age of automation has entered Humber's athletic program. People who participate on different sports teams no longer have to depend on word-of-mouth instruction because of a new video-tape machine purchased by Athletics.

The machine can take pictures, pick up a coach's voice on a sound track and reproduce the session on video-tape.

The machine, which cost \$3,500, will benefit all of Humber's varsity teams.

"Colleges are turning to tournament sports, such as tennis, which last about one or two days," said Mr. Bendera. "League schedules are high in cost and require a commitment for the entire season. Plus there are bus fees, meals, rental fees and accommodation. "A college must take into account spending a large amount of money on a sport which is going to benefit a small group of people, according to Mr. Sisco. It is difficult to justify spending about \$18,000 on a football team with only 40 players and very few spectators. It would be different if 5,000 people were attending the games because it would be benefitting the spectators as well.

Over the years a great many Canadian students have headed south of the border to receive athletic scholarships from American universities. Such scholarships are not freely awarded in Canada.

### Scholarships needed

"The only reason kids accept scholarships in the States is because they can't get them here," said Mr. Sisco. "Scholarships are given if you are good in math or music, so why not sports? Assuming everything is equal, then why not award sport scholarships?"

Mr. Bendera said the scholarships are easy to abuse, with some students taking meaningless courses to play sports, but "if there is a control factor that can be aligned, then I'd have no hesitation about awarding scholarships."

Alex Barbier, athletic co-ordinator at George Brown College, didn't comment on scholarships themselves, but he finds nothing wrong in helping an athlete in the payment of books or helping him find accommodation.

While Canadians have been south, there have also been Americans trekking north to attend schools here. When

Americans get involved in sports, they tend to steal the spotlight away from the Canadians.

That has been the problem confronting George Brown. With the help of star American players, they have been the reigning men's basketball champions in Ontario for three straight years. They won the Canadian collegiate championship in 1974-75.

### Gov't gets tough

But it has been the play of the Canadians, as well as the Americans, which has been the key to George Brown's success, according to Mr. Barbier. Still, the Canadian government is going to make it tougher for Americans to attend schools in Canada by charging them higher costs for receiving an education.

Mr. Bendera feels this is a form of discrimination and was done to discourage Americans from playing sports in Canada.

"Canadians have been playing sports in American universities for years and no one has said anything about it," said Mr. Bendera.

Because most courses in community colleges are only two or three years, it is difficult to establish a winning pattern over a period of years. There are always high turnover rates, with old players leaving and new ones coming in to replace them.

"You don't have consistency in community colleges," said Mr. Barbier. "One year you'll have a lot of people out for a sport but none out the next."

Mr. Sisco said colleges are at an inherent disadvantage in trying to mould a winner in the space of two years. Universities may have four or five years to mold a winning unit. Cal Conner, of Queen's University in Kingston, spent 13 years in university taking a variety of courses to play hockey.

Coaching is another drawback in Canadian schools. Coaching staffs are small, inexperienced part-timers with other duties, such as



Three weeks ago a four-storey ballon dropped into Humber's backyard. Some students got their highs when they were offered a short ride. (Photo by Andy Lye)

teaching. The coaching has improved to a degree, with books and other resources available, but it still has a way to go.

"A university in the States may have as many as 10-12 people on a coaching staff," said Mr. Bendera. "It is a full-time job and these people have alot of experience. Even high schools have full-time coaches, and they've probably had experience coaching in university."

Mr. Bendera feels many of the large schools in the United States are football or money factories. Universities such as the University of Southern California, UCLA in Los Angeles, and Michigan State receive a tremendous amount of

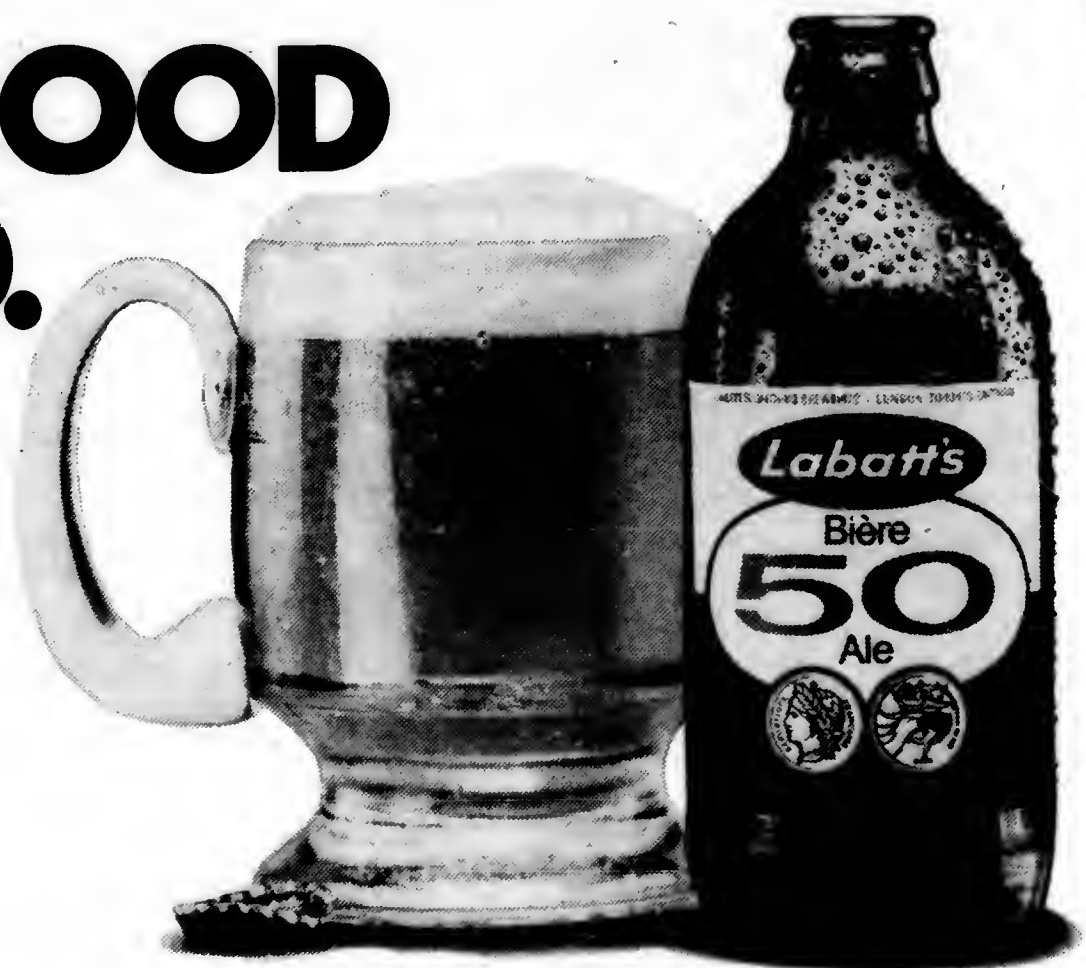
revenue from their football teams. "The football teams offset the costs of running the schools," said Mr. Bendera. "In fact, the University of Southern Florida football team loans money to the school."

Mr. Barbier feels something will be done about these so-called factories.

"I think the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) now sees the problem and is going to do something about it," he said.

Mr. Bendera said with the exception of Notre Dame where academic standing takes priority over athletics, football grads are not exactly the cream of the graduating crop.

## A GOOD HEAD.



## Consult us first, Career Planning says

by Hersh Mandelker

"I've heard of students who had to leave school because they had no jobs and no money, but they didn't even ask the Career Planning and Placement Department for part-time jobs," said Ruth Matheson, placement director for Humber's Career Planning and Placement Department.

Mrs. Matheson said there was a lot of apathy among Humber students last year because of fear of the tight job market. Not enough students were signing up for job interviews and hustling for available job opportunities.

Student Union President Molly Pellicchia said that this year the Student Union will do some publicity work for the Career Planning and Placement Department to make Humber students more

aware of what services are offered. SU printing facilities will be used for posters and publicity for Placement. The Student Union will try to familiarize student representatives with Placement so they can do a better job of advising Humber students.

All job news for Humber students is supposed to go through the Career Planning and Placement Department to prevent possible favoritism by individual course instructors. Last year's placement figures have not yet been compiled, but in the 1974-75 school year, 90 per cent of all Humber graduates available for work were placed in a job related to their field of study.

Mrs. Matheson said: "Whether they want them or not we continue to send employment opportunities to Humber graduates until they are placed."

Placement operates all year round and during the summer handles as many as 140 job referrals a day. Many Humber students are unaware that Placement posts part-time jobs exclusively for them on the bulletin board outside the Placement offices. Students looking for summer jobs should check the bulletin board early in November because most of these jobs are taken by December.

Mrs. Matheson would like to see the Career Planning and Placement Department fulfil its role of bringing together students, faculty, and prospective employers in an effort to find meaningful employment. Mrs. Matheson said employers are particularly interested in Humber College students because Humber "is designed vocationally to meet the needs of the community."

## Osler Residence begins effective security system

by Donna Black

Persons entering Osler Residence at night must first be viewed by a receptionist on closed circuit TV, scrutinised by a security guard and push a buzzer before being admitted to the building.

Since the only access to either school or residence is the building's front door, an effective security system is necessary to protect the over \$12,000 in equipment in laboratories and classrooms.

Students at Osler decide on regulations such as visiting hours and when outside doors are locked.



WHAT? ME READ COVEN? Occasionally, someone other than staff and students read Coven. This unlikely recipient of the newspaper claims he doesn't even read the dailies. So why is he reading

Coven? Why it must be Coven's newest addition, the Humdinger. To admire this week's Humber beauty, turn to page 5.

(Photo by Steve Wilson)

## Students travel to Bahamas

by Bill Scriven

After living through a summer of dismal weather, a number of Humber College students are going to feel the warmth of the sun once again.

The students in the first semester of the travel and tourism program are heading south to the Bahamas November 20. According to Ralph Ransom, an instructor and former co-ordinator of the program, the time spent in Nassau is being termed as a working class week.

"Regular classes will be conducted in the hotel by instructors from the college as well as additional special guest lectures offered by the local government,

tourist and hotel officials," Mr. Ransom explained.

The students participating in the trip will evaluate 25 hotels, and then write a 3,000-word thesis on their study. There will also be an examination dealing with the hotels when the students return. Those not participating in this in-depth field trip will attend college as usual.

"Each student will pay the \$209 for the one-week visit," Mr. Ransom said. "The travel and tourism program has never received compensation from the college. This is why we in the department consider our program to be a self-sufficient operation."

The cost of the trip will cover

return airfare, transfer to and from the hotel, accommodation in double rooms at the Sheraton British Colonial and continental breakfasts.

"We have room for 113 people, and the response so far says the maximum will be reached," according to Mr. Ransom.

The organizers of the trip include Stuart Jones, who is the co-ordinator of the program; Colin Cooper, an instructor; and Kathy Moody, a part-time instructor.

"We expect the students to act as adults," Mr. Ransom said. "We've never had trouble on past trips, and the students have always had a great time."

# Conference & Seminar Services

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## INFORMATION:

Call Phyllis Buirds at ext. 201  
Conferences Director  
Humber College North Campus



HUMBER COLLEGE

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### TOASTMASTER'S CLUB:

October 16

### LABOUR COUNCIL OF METROTORONTO:

October 16, 17

### LIVING & AGING:

October 21, 22

### 1976 AMENDMENTS BILL C2:

October 27

### TOP DRUG MART:

October 12, 14, 26, 28

### MILES LABORATORY:

October 6