

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
ROCK & ROLL AT



OR RELAX IN  
**SASAR'S**  
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

10  
Vol. 7, No. 27

April 7, 1980

## COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD  
Coming Entertainment

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MON.-WED.  
OLIVER  
HEAVISIDE

THURS.-SAT.  
CARNY

# ASBESTOS FOUND IN HUMBER



**Just Ron: an around**— at the recent rally at Queen's Park. This lone soldier was there to protest of tuition fee increases. 36 students from Humber joined in the mass rally

## SAC seeks to join students' group

by Cathy Borden

Following a year-long debate, Humber's Students Association Council (SAC) has unanimously decided to join the Ontario Community College Students Association (OCSA).

Eleven of Ontario's 22 community colleges belong to the association. OCSA serves as an information vehicle for students who have complaints regarding their education or concerns such as changes in the Ontario Students Assistance Plan (OSAP), tuition fee increase and student representation on the Board of Governors.

SAC External Affairs Chairman Wendy Hoogeveen supported the motion to raise activity fees to pay

for the membership because "there's just no money available in the budget."

Council's proposal is still pending approval by the Council of Students Affairs.

SAC Treasurer Gary Blake predicts there will be a deficit of \$27,000 in SAC's operating budget by year-end and membership will cost over \$7,000.

OCSA hopes to recruit all 22 community colleges in the near future, said Hoogeveen, who recently attended an OCSA conference.

Last year's SAC President Don Francis tried to persuade Council to join the association, but he lost the political battle which ultimately led to his resignation.

## Librarian moving to West

by Lynn Robson

Alberta's employment boom has claimed Humber's Senior Reference Librarian David Jones who will become Assistant Science Librarian with the University of Alberta in April.

Born in Ottawa, Jones attended Carlton University and then McMaster University where he studied biology. He continued his education at Western University where he received his Masters in Library Sciences before joining Humber's staff in 1971.

"I've enjoyed my years at Humber," said Jones. "Though my work was sometimes routine, I learned a lot and enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere."

Jones compared Humber to a family whose members; students, administration and teachers have good rapport and are treated as equals.

In reaction to Jones' new job of Chief Librarian, Audrey MacLellan expressed disappointment for Humber.

"I'm very glad for David," said MacLellan.

Although Edmonton's good transit system, its vitality and wide variety of cultural activities attracted Jones, he worries about the housing prices which are extremely high.

"A four bedroom house ranges from \$90 to \$100,000," he said

Ironically Jones has discovered that Westerners are very concerned about their image in Ontario.

"I've had Albertans ask me how Ontario people will react to them," said Jones.

Meanwhile, Humber hired Cheryl Moore a librarian at Albion Library to take over the position of Senior Reference Librarian

by Linda Goszczyński

Asbestos has been exposed in public areas of Humber by faltering dry-wall finishes. An Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) newsletter states that particles of asbestos fibre have been linked with cancers of the throat, stomach and intestines.

The Physical Resources Department has been working to overcome the problem since it became aware of the potential hazard in January.

The asbestos is contained in building materials used at North and Lakeshore campuses. Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said no classrooms are affected.

Three months ago, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities issued a directive to Humber to investigate potentially hazardous asbestos conditions.

More recently, Harbord Collegiate was closed because of unsafe levels of asbestos in the air.

Cohen said some areas of Humber have a sprayed finish covering the asbestos and indicated these areas do not yet meet with the Fire Marshall's standards.

The OFL newsletter pointed out the fibres are picked up by ventilation systems and "consequently... office workers, teachers and students may fall victim to asbestos-related diseases."

## Contract dispute splits OPSEU

by Connell Smith

Ontario's community college teachers union is still having internal problems. A splinter group is attempting to have the Jan. 15 contract acceptance vote declared void.

The group, led by George Brown and Sheridan College locals with possible support of Niagara and Fanshawe colleges, maintains the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) misled teachers into believing they would have the right to strike if second year wage negotiations failed. Ontario law prohibits strike action while a contract is in effect, which would be the case with the teacher's contract.

They have filed a complaint against the union with the Ontario Labor Relations Board. George

Brown local president Eric Lord said, "...our position is contrary to union propaganda... we are also supported by several college locals."

Mike Gudz, Humber College local 562 president, earlier called the union head office's actions: "a classic case of the tail wagging the dog. What they are doing is unconstitutional, morally wrong, and I think, illegal."

Wally Krawczyk, Chairman of the OPSEU negotiating team said, "Surely it is time to close our ranks—that we stopped being our own worst enemies."

Last week's Coven story 'Teachers fight contract', incorrectly stated that a letter from the Ministry of Labor was received by a school board in Gravenhurst. In fact, the letter was sent to the Gravenhurst works department.

## Norton is new V-P Academic

by Robert Lamberti

Tom Norton, vice-president of continuous learning, was appointed Vice-President of Academics at the April 1 meeting of the President's Executive Council (PEC).

Norton takes over the position following the March 13 resignation of Bill Trimble who held the position since July, 1978.

"Tom is enthused about it," said President Gordon Wragg. "He's anxious to get to work, and I feel confident Tom will do well."

Norton, who will take over April 14, said he is looking forward to the challenge of his new job.

"There are a number of problems to be dealt with," he said.

Money is a recurring problem to Humber, Norton said, but places the academic functions of the college first.

"Every program evolves or dies," said Norton, "and we have to know how you keep the courses evolving."

Another goal for Norton will be to plan courses geared for the 1980's.

"Humber relies heavily on

enrolment from all over the province," he said, "and we're looking for ways to keep Humber better and unique to attract students from across the province."

Along with Norton's appointment, PEC also gave the Humber's administration a facelift by consolidating the administrative structure, unifying all the academic functions into one office, saving a

Vice-President's salary and forming two new offices.

The two new offices are Manager of College Relations headed by Marlene Fleischer, and Director of Planning and Research. The Director of Planning still has to be appointed.

PEC also underwent a minor change as a Dean, still to be named, will sit on the Committee.

# Space shortage creates problems

by Linda M. Brown

The shortage of money to build any additions on to the collage is creating a shortage of space for the library, said Audrey MacClellan, North Campus librarian.

"Physically we've been the same size since the early seventies. Our collection of books, however, has grown each year as we try to keep up-to-date on books needed by the students for their programs," said MacClellan.

Last summer, to solve the problem, library staff packed about 6,000 books that weren't frequently used and stored them in hopes of saving space. Problems arose when students requested books that were impossible to find.

"If a student needed a book from storage, there was nothing we could do," said MacClellan.

During reading week, the books were brought back into the college from the portable where they were stored and each book was examined by the library staff to determine if it would stay on the library shelves.

If a book hadn't been circulated within the last four or five years it

was returned to storage. The library staff also found some books not suitable for any of the programs; these they gave to another college.

MacClellan declined to say which college received these books as she said she didn't wish to be accused of favoritism.

According to MacClellan, the books which have been returned to storage will be unpacked and categorized at another Humber campus.

"By doing this, we hope we can have a book to a student within 24 hours of his request," said MacClellan.

Sorting is still going on as there are over 100,000 books in the college's collection.

At present there are about 10,000 books in circulation.

"When these return, the shelves will be completely full," said MacClellan.

"I've applied to the Board of Governors for more space at the North Campus, but our situation isn't unique as other divisions need space and money also. It seems unlikely that we'll receive any aid," she admitted.



**Diggin' for gold**—Construction of new homes begin near North Campus after Etobicoke froze development ten years ago.

# New withdrawal system proposed at council meeting

by Ken Ballantyne

In future, students who withdraw from the college will receive a "package" from the Registrar's office giving them all information needed to choose an

alternate course either at Humber or elsewhere.

The plan was unveiled at an Academic Council meeting, March 26. The proposal came from Tom Norton, vice-president of Continuous Learning, who was concerned with the present withdrawal system.

In all programs, students face a probation if their marks are not up to standard. They are usually given to the end of the semester to pull the marks up. If they fail to do so, the students can be asked to withdraw.

Norton said, upon withdrawal, the student would take advantage of alternate courses, possibly shorter or less intense than their present course, and wouldn't have to leave the field they are interested in.

Larry Holmes, dean of Communication and Creative Arts (CCA), said students are already being counselled when the possibility of withdrawal appears. He said this is the procedure for students who are either withdrawn voluntarily or are forced because they failed to bring their marks up during probation.

Holmes said sometimes putting a student on probation is enough to motivate him to improve his academic standing.

He also said CCA division prac-

tices other ideas for decreasing the attrition rate.

If a student is failing some courses while doing well in others, he may be advised to drop the harder courses and continue the easier ones.

The following year, Holmes said, the student pick up the courses dropped the year before, allowing him more time to concentrate on his studies in the more difficult areas.

In effect, Holmes said, the student would be taking an extra year of school to complete a program, and in some cases, this approach is the best alternative.

"Every student is an individual whose problems are unique," he said.

He also added that the division could extend the time of probation if the student is showing signs of improvement or talent.

In some instances, Holmes said, the student may be short on a particular class to get into the college. He said remedial courses are offered in virtually every college in Ontario and could be picked up during the summer.

The college is also communicating more with the high schools, informing them exactly what the college expects in prospective students.

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## STUDENT ASSISTANCE TASK FORCE

- The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance is reviewing current and proposed alternative programs for post-secondary Canadian student assistance related to a student's financial need;
- written views are invited from the public. These may deal with any or all aspects of student assistance including alternatives for the continuation, modification or replacement of existing policies and programs of both federal and provincial governments;
- further information can be obtained from: The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance, P.O. Box 2211, Postal Station P, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2T2;
- closing date for submissions to the Task Force is June 1, 1980.

Secretary of State / Secrétariat d'Etat  
 Council of Ministers of Education Canada / Conseil des ministres de l'Éducation Canada

# Student netted award

by Lois Peck

Talent, creativity and a little luck have netted a second-year Furniture and Product Design student \$3,000.

Marc-Andre Vien received an award from the Quebec government for his original and ingenious design of a bar set. Vien will soon receive three-quarters of the prize and will get the remainder when his product hits the market, hopefully, he said, next year.

"It's going to be easy to sell," said Vien. "There's a trend now toward liquor and mixing cocktails. My design is also a better one than most of the stainless steel sets you see now."

Vien designed and built a total mock-up of the bar set for a class project just before Christmas. It consists of a shaker, strainer, ice bucket, cork screw, double jigger and bottle opener. Made almost totally of hard plastic, it will be available in black combined with either red or orange.

The designer was surprised at his good fortune. He hadn't considered applying for the award until fellow students persuaded him to try.

"I thought I had nothing to lose so I tried it," he said. "When I found out I had won, I couldn't believe it."

The 22-year-old native of Quebec is modestly proud of his work. He has already begun plans on additional pieces for the set. If the present is any indication of the future, Vien has a head start in the product design field.

And he'll drink to that...



**The final products** — Package Design instructors Dave Chesterton (left) and Vass Klymenko look at one of many packages on display at last week's open house.

## Humberites made fools by pranksters

by Karen Greaves

Some people are fools some of the time, and some people are fools all of the time, but more than the average share of Humberites were made into fools last Monday, April 1st.

It was the day time stood still, (or at least slowed down a bit). Clocks in classrooms, offices, and even the library went haywire April Fools Day, making more than a few people bewitched and bewildered.

The identity of the perpetrator of this dastardly scheme is still a mystery, but someone in power had to have done it since the only way to confuse the clocks is by a power cut-off.

Slippery door handles in high traffic areas such as the Pipe prompted some quiet curses, and Vaseline on the toilet seats posed a slippery dilemma for females in the CCA area.

Some Grafreaks drove people snakey when they let a slithery, scaly reptile loose in the halls.

Dave Davis, head of Food Services, fell victim to the tricks of an irrational resignation submitter.

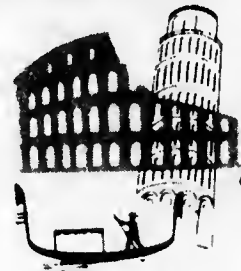
April Fools Day originated in 16th century France after a new calendar was adopted by King Charles IX. Before the change, New Years celebrations were held on April 1st, and confused Frenchmen who continued to celebrated after the adoption of the new calendar were called April Fools.

The custom of fooling friends and relatives became popular in France and soon spread to English speaking countries.

In France, the victim is called an April Fish, and the fools in Scotland are April Gawks.

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**APRIL 10**  
is the start of  
**Disorientation week**

### SAC NOMINATIONS CLOSED:

The nominations were closed last week for divisional representatives in Applied Arts, Health Sciences, Technology, Business and G.A.S. divisions.

For those of you didn't get a chance to submit a nomination form to SAC for a position, you'll get another chance in the fall. By-elections will be held then to fill vacant positions.

### THE V.E.G.G. CLUB AND SAC PRESENT...

#### A PYRAMID PUB

This Friday starting at 2:30 p.m. The contest is **ALE vs LAGER**. Winners will receive a beer mug for their efforts. Judging begins at 5:30 by V.E.G.G. club members.

#### SAC COFFEEHOUSES:

This Monday from 1:30 to 4:00 Humber's own Music Department will be playing for the Humber crowd. Have a coffee and some munchies and take in some great entertainment.

#### INCOME TAX CLINIC:

Thursday is the last day for you to get free help with your income tax returns. Come down today and avoid the last minute rush.

### ROCK & ROLL THIS THURSDAY NIGHT IN CAPS WITH... **TELEMANN**



The doors open at 4:00 p.m. Students: \$2.00, Signed-in guests: \$3.00. Please have your I.D. ready to present at the door.

**FLASH FLICKS TOMORROW:** at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:30.



**MARK HAMILL** who you loved in "Star Wars."  
**ANNIE POTTS** who you'll never forget.

**UNDERGROUND ROCK MOVIES AT SANDWICH CINEMA this Wednesday**

# COVEN

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program  
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology  
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7  
Established 1971

## OCSA — WHY?

After a year of debate and the resignation of a council president, the decision has been made — SAC is planning to join the Ontario College Students Association.

The provincial organization has shown tendencies towards a radical streak which isn't exactly appreciated by the powers behind Education at Queen's Park. OCSA offers fine rhetoric when it claims to serve as an information vehicle for students. But not much else.

So far, the group has helped organize a protest rally on the front lawn of the Park. About all the protest gained was a couple of hours of fresh air for several hundred students.

SAC now emerges to add its voice to the protest against rising tuition fees. But it has to raise activity fees to do it. Somehow the logic of that decision escapes us.

With an expected operating budget deficit of \$27,000, SAC would spend \$7,000 for membership in an organization of dubious clout.

OCSA would soothe complaints students have about education. It would hold the hand of other students experiencing problems with OSAP. Tuition fee increases and equality before the Board of Governors would be solved in a snap, or would they?

The fact is that the Ministry of Colleges and Universities will move when the time suits it. Humber continually monitors the viability of courses and how they relate to the job market.

A change in the structure of grants is at present in the works — but not because of any supposed pressure from OCSA. And tuition fees have been due to rise for some time now. Has SAC heard of a thing called inflation?

So far this year SAC has performed well — but this decision just doesn't make sense. Why force students to part with more money just to satisfy the itch of the some council member? Why increase the deficit when dollars are in such short supply in this college?

SAC is treading on thin ice with this decision. We urge the Council of Student Affairs to reject the idea.

The association should get its budget act together at home and not stampede into joining an expensive protest group.

## Union joke stales

The union is mad at the teachers — or is it the other way around? They have protested the contract settlement (choose for yourself which side is they).

With the ingredients available in this situation, it's too bad Gilbert and Sullivan aren't still around. But probably the tuneful twosome wouldn't touch this tempest in a contract.

Will someone please tell the two sides to shut up and get on with the job of education?



## Letters

### Sal seeks co-operation

The Students Association Council realizes that the use of non-prescribed drugs and or trafficking of such drugs is illegal. But even with this in mind, we feel that the Administration of the College has over-reacted to a situation that has been blown out of proportion.

It would be foolish to suggest that students at Humber College, or any other college, do not use drugs. But, while students may take the occasional "toke", we're convinced that compared with many other post-secondary institutions Humber is "squeaky" clean.

The College Administration is extremely naive to believe that they can eliminate the use of drugs at Humber College. Those who

have decided to use drugs at the College will continue to do so, but they will be far more discreet. We're not condoning this, we're just being realistic.

We can appreciate the College's concern and will work with the Administration to curb the use of drugs at Humber College. Only if the two parties work together can

this task be carried out to any degree of success. If the Administration continue to be secretive, as they were concerning the undercover officer, then the Students Association Council's cooperation will be limited.

Sal Seminara  
President  
Students Association Council

### Davis retires?

Dave Davis, director of Food Services apparently resigned on April 1. The letter of resignation, addressed to J. L. Davison, Vice President Administration, read as follows:

"It is with a great deal of regret that I submit my resignation to Humber College after eight years of service with distinction. I am giving you three months notice which means I will finish here on June 30, 1980. I realize that you will wish to show your appreciation for the valuable contribution I have given to Humber College, but I would not like anything elaborate, maybe a dinner at Winstons for twenty five of my close associates at Humber. I met a lady while in San Diego and with her money and my savoir-faire, we will be making beautiful music together. Her gain is Humber's loss!"

Davidson declined the offer for dinner at Winstons, suggesting the Ponderosa instead. As for the lady

from San Diego, he commented that a man of Davis' age should have a better understanding of his physical limitations.

### Hands off

In writing in response to the column Outlook, in last week's Coven, "Keep Caps in student hands". I'm glad to see that Paul Mitchison and the coven staff realize the chaos that would take place in the event that the administration takes over the student pub.

It is time Gordon Wragg and the rest of the administration consider the students as young adults rather than romper-room kiddies. The few animals that destroy pub chairs, doors, and various other college property tend to create a bad image for all pub-goers.

As to Wragg's statement about "students not being able to discipline students," I feel that is absurd. It's time Wragg realized the efficiency of the Cap's operation, and the people behind it.

Brian Walters  
Business Administration

### We goofed

In last week's story on the SAC constitution revision, it was incorrectly reported that SAC President Sal Seminara would not graduate this year. He will in fact graduate, but with a two-year General Business diploma rather than three-year Business Administration.

R.B.  
Lakeshore

### Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to all the people in Coven who assisted me in the promotion of the Spring Blood Donor Clinic. With the help of Coven's coverage of the clinic, we surpassed our goal of 500 units and collected a total of 513 units.

My thanks are extended to you.

Maureen Callahan  
Publicity Representative  
Humber Blood Donor Clinic

### Lakeshore not told

The students of Lakeshore 1 Campus were poorly informed of the March 27 mass rally in front of Queens Park.

Unlike L.S. 1, the walls of North Campus were well plastered with rally posters. When I inquired at the SAC office as to why LS had not received any information, I was told it is the responsibility of the SU president. North Campus had only received their posters on March 26.

SU President Joe DiFresca says he knew nothing about this important event. Glen Carter, the Liaison

Officer between North and LS campus, had prior knowledge, but hadn't bothered mentioning it to other SU members because LS is not a member of the Ontario Federation of Students.

The root of the problem seems to be communication between LS and North Campus. There is also some indication that the rally was not well planned by the OFS.

SU president John Fabrizio hopefully will tackle the communication problem.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.  
675-3111 ext. 514.



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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

North Campus circulation 4,000 — Vol. 09, No. 27  
Lakeshore circulation 1,000 — Vol. 1, No. 22  
Monday, April 7, 1980

## Understanding yourself through your dreams

by Marianne Takacs

The man dressed in black follows you home. You can't see it, but you know he has a sword and is about to kill you. In seconds, paranoia sets in and you want to run, but find your movement restricted to slow motion. The man in black is upon you. But before he strikes, you wake and discover it was only a dream.

Dreams can be frightening, but a recent Humber workshop taught students that dreams can also help solve problems, allow people to live-out their wildest fantasy and even help unlock the mysteries of the subconscious.

Dream therapist Jerry Steinberg headed the workshop, which was designed to teach students how to control and use their dreams as well as how to interpret them.

### Solving difficulties

For the doubtful, Steinberg came armed with dozens of stories about people resolving difficulties in their lives after gaining an understanding of them through interpreting their dreams. He described people who have had healing dreams which cured a persistent illness, and people who have found solutions to problems in their dreams.

These might sound like the tales of a wild-eyed fanatic but Steinberg, graying at the temples, laughing easily, and wearing an unassuming navy blue track suit jacket, looked anything but crazy. He is an ordained rabbi, practises dream therapy in Toronto, and has done a study on altered states of consciousness for the government.

Steinberg said he came by his unusual profession naturally. He described how at the age of nine he would go to bed with the intention of dreaming about driving a car or flying a plane, and could fulfill his childhood fantasies as he slept. He first started working with other people's dreams as a young man teaching at a commune in British Columbia.

The Humber workshop was aimed at teaching people to be their own dream therapists.

"It's not difficult," said Steinberg, "If you have a few simple tools you will probably get somewhere."

He told them to look for the themes which are the basis of most dreams, such as insecurity, desire for escape, fear of rejection, or a sense of powerlessness. For example, if someone dreams about being locked up, that person probably feels imprisoned by something in his life. Steinberg cited the case of a woman who always dreamt she was flying with a mysterious figure in the small, hot cockpit of an airplane, from which she always jumped out. It turned out that she lived in a confining relationship with her husband, which she never admitted to herself and from which she unconsciously wanted to escape.

### "It's very much an art"

Intuition is just as important to analyzing dreams as the ability to find themes and symbols. A certain amount of natural ability is required.

"It's very much an art," said Steinberg.

But you can't analyze what you can't remember, so Steinberg also offered some techniques for remembering dreams.

"It takes time and commitment," he said, "You have to convince your unconscious that you're serious."

Methods of persuading a reluctant unconscious include waking up in the middle of the night to write down or tape dreams, or repeating a line such as "I will remember clearly one or more dreams" before going to bed.

For people who want to do more than find out what's troubling their unconscious, there is programmed dreaming, where a person decides what he wants to dream about before going to sleep. It can be used to fulfill fantasies or to find a solution to a problem. Steinberg doesn't guarantee it will work for everybody, but he described the case of an Alberta man, employed as a troubleshooter for an oil company, who deliberately dreamt a solution to a problem the company was having in getting oil out of the ground.

Programming a dream involves concentrating on the desired subject before going to sleep.

"If you are really pre-occupied with something in your mind," said Steinberg, "there's a good chance you'll dream about it."

Even though the workshop lasted from nine in the morning to five in the evening, a lot of dream material was left untouched. So a follow-up workshop is being planned, where students will learn to build up their own dream symbol dictionary, and discuss the significance of dreaming about past lives.



Outdoor fun—That's what these youngsters were having last week in Humber's North Campus daycare



Stu Brown of theatre arts, made himself up like Alice Cooper, for a lip-synchronization sequence, filmed recently by cinematography students. Pat Day of cinematography took this still photo

## Lights...camera...action

by Ann Horne

The cameras are set; the actors are in place. The director yells, "lights, cameras, action!"

The shooting begins and so does the excitement for some of Humber's second and third-year cinematography students.

An adaptation of one of the 19th century Goethe's romantic novels, the film is a private project directed and co-produced by David Chapkin, a third-year cinematography student. It will be distributed outside the confines of Humber.

The students want to make money and that is why they are undertaking the project themselves.

The plot of the film, tentatively called, *Werther: Wapp and Woof*

1980, (the novel was called *The Sorrows of Young Werther*) consists of a young man's infatuation and unrequited love.

"It is a prediction that people in the next decade will find it difficult to have stable and enduring relationships," Chapkin added.

There are no marks involved for the students participating in making the film. Motivation instead springs from "the creative impulse and also the career instinct impulse to make the film and to make money," says Chapkin.

The total cost of the filming is not available but the expenses will be shared by Chapkin, covering one eighth of the cost, and Humber

College which will pay the remainder.

Chapkin, 27, won an award last year in the special entry category at the CNE festival. He received the Astrol Bellvue Pathes, the only private award other than Kodak's, for a documentary he produced.

The filming is done by the students on their free time and when it is finished, a few scenes might be shown at Humber.

Time, money, creativity and energy are the main by-products of this film and when the cameras cease to whirl and the students graduate in the near future, they will have the initiative and a little more experience needed to fulfill a worthwhile career in the field of cinematography.

## Al makes great pizza

by Marilyn Firth

After a long day at school, most students head home, grumbling about how heavy their work load is, and how much homework they have.

But there are exceptions. Al Carlone, a 21-year-old marketing student, is one of them. He still has a long evenings work ahead of him, but he doesn't mind. After all, he's working diligently towards a goal, towards ambitions that will lead to the fulfillment of a dream.

Carlone, in his last year of Humber's Marketing course, opened a pizza business with his brother-in-law two months ago. After searching for the kind of business he felt he'd like to own, Carlone found Pepi's Pizza (he hasn't changed the name), and opened it by investing \$10,000 he borrowed from the bank along with \$5,000 of his own money. His brother-in-law contributed an additional \$5,000.

"I had a little trouble (getting the money), but I was prepared with all kinds of figures," he says of his venture to the bank.

Now he finds he's busy with the business. While he's in classes, his brother-in-law and sister help him run the pizzeria.

Although Carlone knew something about the food business from working part-time in a restaurant, he admits the decision to open his own business was daunting.

"At first I was kind of scared, but afterwards I felt it was an investment," he said.

Carlone finds now that a lot of the work he does in the business helps him in his course. Problems that used to be totally theoretical are now practical ones he has to solve daily.

He views the pizza business as one step in his plans for the future, which include opening his own dining lounge. He also eventually wants to get a diploma in Hotel

and Restaurant Management. His plans don't include a lengthy stay in the pizza business.

"I plan to make my money back on it, make a profit, and sell. I don't intend to do it for a long time." He says he will sell the business within the next two years.

One reason Carlone decided to open a business was to gain experience for the future.

"This is going to help me eventually to open a high class restaurant," he says enthusiastically.

Carlone still finds there are certain drawbacks to owning a business while going to school.

"I never have time for myself. I'm always studying for tests, doing homework, or doing stuff for the business."

Meanwhile, he's kept busy utilizing what he's learning at college to improve the business such as sending out flyers, advertising, and fixing up the interior of the pizzeria.

# VEGGies chartered

by Cathy Borden

The recently chartered Very Energetic Guys and Girls Club (VEGG) can now officially hold its hands out to the Student Association Council (SAC) for financial subsidization.

The club, chartered March 27, can also utilize SAC equipment and supplies to make promotional literature to promote school spirit. VEGG's mandate is to tackle school apathy.

In addition, profits accumulated by the club during the remainder

of this year will be used by next year's VEGG club. Previously, any money surplus was incorporated back into SAC's operating budget.

SAC President Sal Seminara recognized the need for a booster club last October when he visited St. Clair College, where such a club exists. Seminara was impressed with the club's success at promoting school spirit through organized activities.

In early November, VEGG Chairman Jim Ivey recruited over

90 signatures from students interested in joining the club, but the list dwindled down to an active 15 members. Nevertheless, Seminara said VEGG has been "extremely active and has helped initiate a high profile" for SAC during the last few months.

The club has been most successful organizing unique pub nights in Caps, evident by large turnouts. VEGG organized a Punk night in early March, enabling dedicated punk-rockers to dress the part in makeup, thin ties, plaid jackets and tight pants.

Later that month, VEGG sponsored a Yee Haw pub night. While listening to country music, students had the chance to yell at the top of their lungs without repercussion. A prize of \$15 was given to the girl and guy who best demonstrated the ability to scream y.e.e.h.a.w.

On Valentines Day, VEGG set up a kissing booth in the concourse, a promotion gimmick for SAC publicity.

A pyramid pub will be sponsored by VEGG on April 11. The student who builds the largest pyramid from beer cans will win free admission to the next pub.

An election for next year's positions of chairman, co-chairman, secretary and treasurer will be held at the end of April. The election day will be posted soon on video monitors throughout the school.

Any students interested in joining the club or running for positions on next year's VEGG Council can contact Ivey at the SAC office.

"If I'm not in the office you can usually find me in the pub," drinking back school spirit, said Ivey.



## SAC gives drama group less than it sought

by Sharon Patterson

The Students Association Council Finance Committee (SAC) has granted \$600 to first-year theatre arts students, to help sponsor their Summer Theatre Humber project.

The students originally requested \$2,000.

"We thought \$2,000 was a reasonable sum to ask for," said Edward Little, the project's administrative director.

"We are disappointed with the \$600," said Little.

He said Summer Theatre Humber is designed to promote the theatre students' talents, make money and help gain Humber a good reputation in the community. The will perform three plays at various locations throughout the community.

SAC would only grant \$600, \$100 more than was given to a similar project two years ago, because of its budget, said Gary Blake, SAC's treasurer.

A member of the SAC Finance Committee, Greg Shaw, objected to the grant because the project would not benefit all Humber students who have to pay activity fees.

Theatre arts students believe their project will be beneficial to Humber College as well as themselves.

"It's good experience for us," said Little. "People in the community will get to know the name of Humber."

With the allocation of the grant, theatre arts students have agreed to put on two free shows at Humber in September or October of the next school year.

"It's open for everyone to enjoy and I think it's a worthwhile project," Blake said.

The theatre students are still awaiting a decision from Ontario Youth Summer Employment from which they requested over \$17,000.

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Tracy Eatough's hockey experience has made her a talented puck handler and ultimately the



leagues leading goal scorer, and was a great asset to the Humber Hawkettes hockey team.

# Hawkette superstar lives hockey

by Manny Famulari

Tracy Eatough knows she will never play in the National Hockey League, but Humber's two-time Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) scoring champion has the enthusiasm of a professional.

"I look forward to playing hockey," says Eatough. "When I'm playing softball in the summer, I can't wait for the hockey season to start. I just like to do my best at whatever sport I'm playing."

### She loves to score

During the off-season, Eatough spends her spare time swimming, golfing, playing lacrosse and softball. Last year she played catcher for the Constitution Indians of Metro's Ladies Softball League and batted near the top of the order.

But, of all sports, Eatough enjoys playing hockey the most because the game keeps her active and she loves scoring goals. She has been skating since she was seven years old and playing hockey since 11.

Her hockey experience has made her a talented puck-handler, often scooting around opponents and making a twisting, eye-opening turn leaving goalies confused and beat.

Those sentenced to the misfortune of having to play against Eatough know. They say: "She was undisputably the most prolific scorer in the OCAA the last two seasons." Eatough can rifle a pass for an assist as easily as she can snap a shot for a goal.

Although she may do all that, and navigate the OCAA's best scoring attack as well, she is quick to credit her teammates.

"We have a few players who can put the puck in the net," says the 19-year-old general arts and science student. "I wasn't happy with my performance early last season and I had to rely on the rest of the team. They still expected me to score, but they didn't rely on me as heavily as they did two seasons ago. We had a very flexible team with more scoring punch."

Eatough attributes some of her success to linemate and captain Lynn Badger.

"I have more confidence when

Lynn's playing defence with me. She's a great defensive player and she's always around the puck. When I decide to rush the puck, I know she'll be back on defence."

### Got fed up with lip

Badger also calls Eatough an excellent team player.

"Tracy was a great contributor to the team's success," says Badger, "both on the ice during games and also at practices by helping newcomers with their stickhandling and shooting skills."

When Eatough isn't playing for the women's Hawks of the non-contact OCAA, she's throwing crisp checks and hurling her 5 ft. 7in., 150-pound frame around the physical Central Ontario Women's Hockey League (COWHL). She plays left wing for the first-place team sponsored by Orton Driver Services.

"I like to hit. You have to be aggressive in the COWHL because the league is more competitive than the OCAA and the game is faster-paced," she says.

When Eatough isn't participating in sports, she's working for Kodak Photo Company or refereeing Humberview House League games. She previously refereed Metro's Women's Hockey League games and was forced to quit because she got fed up with players questioning her calls.

"The women were always liping-off at me," she says. "They were terrible."

### Born to sports family

It's obvious that Eatough is sports-inclined as are members of her family. Her brother, Jeff, plays baseball, lacrosse, and hockey for the Aurora Tigers of the Provincial Junior "A" Hockey League. Her father, Gary, played

## Jock night cancelled, wine, cheese instead

The Athletic Appreciation Night scheduled for April 12 has been cancelled because of a lack of student support and in its place a wine and cheese varsity will be held tomorrow, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

"Students are reluctant to commit themselves to the night, so we had to cancel it," said Athletic Director Rick Bendera.

"We hope this new reception will be successful because it doesn't affect the social, employment, or

school schedule like the Athletic Appreciation Night would have," he added.

The reception will be short and will include the presentation of awards to some varsity athletes.

## New tennis courts to replace bubble?

A proposal to build a new indoor tennis facility at Humber will come to a vote at a meeting of the Property Committee April 10.

Junior "A" hockey alongside the Golden Jet of Hockey Bobby Hull for the St. Catherines Black Hawks. Her mother, Gail, was a softball player for the Sunnyside

Ladies when she was a teenager. In the future, she plans to go to university and take physical education. She would also like to start landscape painting.

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## Osler girls question rules

by Julia Wright

A recent article on man-hours at Osler residence has sparked a reaction among residents of that Campus.

Two residents decided a new poll was needed, and scheduled the release of a questionnaire for last week. Questions include, "Do you believe there should be restrictions at Osler?" and "What would you suggest?"

But there were negative responses to both the idea of the questionnaire and the article printed in Coven.

Lynn Badger, a second-year Public Relations student, likes the way things are at Osler. She said the management does an excellent job and if the rules are changed she won't be back the following year.

But she also felt the rules are

followed "too much to the letter", such as men being prevented from helping girls carry their luggage upstairs after hours.

Badger suggested the appointment of a floor representative to take charge and control noise.

"If universities make it work, colleges should be able to make it work," she said. "But it will have to be someone who has been around for awhile."

First-year Equine Studies student, Paula Fournier, agreed with badger's suggestion. She said if the right people were selected as floor reps, the idea could work.

Fournier said she doesn't have a boyfriend right now so she can see both sides to the argument, but she believes a tension builds up over the week so that the girls over react on weekends. To lower the tension, she felt man-hours should exist weekdays until 9 p.m.

Kris Anderson, also a first-year student in Equine, believes visiting men are unlikely to gather and make a lot of noise.

"If my boyfriend was going to come up and do that, I wouldn't want him here anyway," she said.

Computer Programming student, Ivana Mendez, likes the residence the way it is. She said she can see the other side of the argument, but the residents stay at Osler to study and should follow the rules. Her boyfriend lives just around the corner from the residence, but she said she would agree with the rules even if he didn't live so close.

Public Relations student Deborah Noel likes the security within the residence, "but the management shouldn't see us the way they're seeing us."

Another resident, Renee Harris, believes some restrictions are necessary, but hours should be longer.

She felt a limit of 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday would be sufficient.

"If they're worried about girls getting pregnant, they can do that as soon as they get here," she said.

Harris also said she was sick one day and her father wasn't permitted to go up. "If they're worried that parents won't let their girls stay at Osler if the rules are relaxed, they can stop worrying," she said.

Only the results of the new poll can determine what proportion of Osler's residents want to see the rules relaxed.



**Classy Lassy**—Humber's modelling student Vicki Shaw shows a two-piece tailored suit with a fur boa accessory to great advantage.

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## Committee seeks to end Osler's parking mix-up

by Flo McDougall

Humber's parking committee will meet today to try to solve the problems at Osler campus.

Some Osler residents paid \$75 for the yearly parking decals and are upset to discover they're not guaranteed a parking space during the evening hours.

Currently, the 52 parking spaces at the campus are taken by anyone fortunate enough to find a space.

Users of the parking lot include night-school students, visitors to the Humber Memorial Hospital as well as the hospital staff.

Last September, parking decals went on sale at the Osler campus bookstore on a first-come, first-serve basis to Osler faculty and staff as well as any campus resident owning a car. Each person who paid the annual fee received a card giving them access to the

parking lot anytime of the day or night.

However, according to informed sources at Osler, the decals should have been issued only to Osler faculty and staff.

Bookstore manager Gord Simmet said the fee entitled the card-holders to daytime parking only.

"I wasn't aware the situation existed," said Ron Rankin, Humber's supervisor of parking.

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