

# Coven

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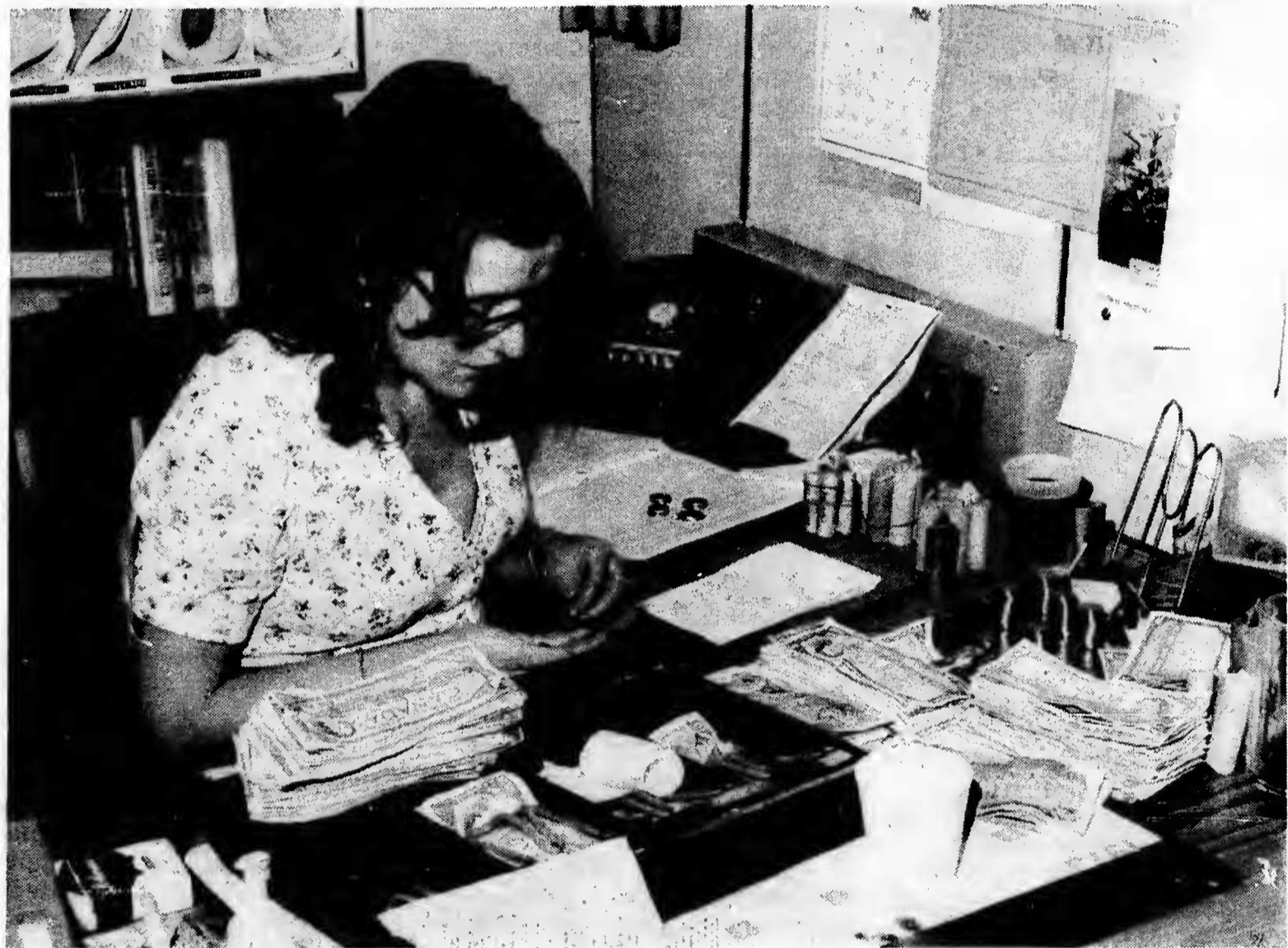
COLLECTOR'S ITEM

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

It happened at Humber 72/73  
see pgs 12 & 13

Best Humor Best graphics  
see pg. 5

## SU office is plundered



(Photo by Borys Lenko)  
Brenda Smallman, SU secretary counts the receipts from the college pub. The weekend looters missed the money but managed to walk out with the SU's business machines.

### Thieves hit twice; loot totals \$2169

A double break-in which netted thieves more than \$2169 worth of office equipment from the Student Union portable last weekend, has led to the posting of a \$100 reward.

The reward was offered Tuesday, after the weekend's loss was totalled.

According to Peter Hyne, SU business manager, someone broke into the building behind the College between four and five o'clock Saturday morning. A Humber security patrolman found one of the building's windows broken.

Missing at that time, were two IBM Selectric typewriters, two electronic calculators and a clock radio with a total value of \$1819.

Mr. Hyne said a liquor dispenser they had tried to take was abandoned behind the College because of its bulkiness.

The next day, SU President-elect, Neil Towers noticed a telephone answering device was missing. The recorder, valued at \$350 was believed taken by the same thieves who returned Saturday night to complete the rifling of the building.

## Schooner loss blamed on delays

College administration has been criticized for delays which cost the St. Lawrence trip its boat.

The Inez, a schooner that 20 students were going to use to sail down the St. Lawrence to Prince Edward Island this summer, was sold from under them. Peter Williamson, a co-ordinator for the trip, said the boat, along with her \$30,000 worth of electronic and radar equipment, was going to California to be used as a floating restaurant.

Although he said no one in particular could be blamed for the deal falling through, he added "higher ups" in the College took just too long to make up their minds.

The original budget for the trip is also being reduced. The allowance made for the 90-day lease on the schooner has been retracted and only the grants for the students remain.

It now appears the students and

teachers will rent a couple of snub-nosed vans and make the trip by land instead. Out of the 20 students enrolled in the program, nine indicated they were interested in this arrangement.

Since, according to Mr. Williamson, the funds supplied by the College are directly linked with the number of students involved, considerably less financing will be available to them.

"I am naturally very upset about this whole thing and my first impulse was to give everyone their money back and have a party instead," he said. "However my second thought, and probably the right one, is to say to hell with everything and go ahead with the trip on our own."

Mr. Williamson said the co-ordinators of the program are investigating the possibility of renting a boat for a week or so while the students are on the east coast.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)  
Larry Richards (left) and Stewart Hall (right) are two of Humber's instructors involved with the Discovery St. Lawrence trip. Mr. Hall is not going on the journey this year.

## Phase IVa opens in September

By PAUL ALBANY

North Campus' Phase IV will be completed by the end of June and will be open for student occupation by September.

According to Harry Edmunds, director of Physical Resources, the new complex will accommodate the Creative Arts and the Communications and Human Studies divisions. These divisions include Photography, Graphics, Painting, Interior Design, Journalism and Public Relations.

Phase IV will be divided into K-block and L-block. K-block will house the cafeterias, Student Services and the Student Union. L-block will house the Creative Arts and the Communications and Human Studies divisions.

Mr. Edmunds said there will be three cafeterias in the new building which will seat up to 1200 people. The main cafeteria will seat 700. There will also be a steak house and a dining room where people will be able to have a drink with

their meal if the application for a liquor license is accepted.

According to Mr. Edmunds the new complex was designed to function as a versatile building. Many rooms have conventional tables and chairs but as enrollment increases the space will be converted for what is needed.

Along with supplying new needs, the new complex will affect the existing facilities. The main cafeteria will be closed and office space will be built. Training in Business and Industry which is

now located off campus at Dundas and Kipling will be moving up to North campus and occupying the space the main cafeteria occupied. The south half of the field house will be occupied by Music students. The north half will be used by the Athletics department. They will have three large workout areas and office space. The radio station will not be affected.

Mr. Edmunds said, "The new complex will be accommodating present student enrollment and

will offer space for increasing enrollment in the future."

There will be a lounge area on every floor of the new complex where students can play cards and relax. There will also be a quiet lounge to serve as an area where students can study.

Mr. Edmunds said there have been no construction problems in the new complex. The building was not affected by the educational cut-backs imposed by the government because the money has already been allocated for the building.



Adele Maunder, a first year Travel and Tourism student is the recipient of \$100 for her essay entitled "Tourism-Economic Effects Within Ontario."

## Student wins \$100 in essay contest

By CHRIS THORNDYKE

A first-year Travel and Tourism student at Humber College learned last week that it pays to go to school.

Adele Maunder was awarded the \$100.00 for her essay entitled "Tourism-Economic Effects Within Ontario" which she entered in a contest open to the six community colleges in Ontario offering the TNT course.

The contest was sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism of Ontario, and one winner was selected from each college.

Out of the five entries submitted from Humber, Ms. Maunder's 1500 word essay dealing with the

development and future plans to improve Ontario's trade and tourism industry took first prize.

Her essay will have another chance to win in May when the six colleges involved will be divided into 4 divisions determined by area. Ms. Maunder's entry and the winning entry from Seneca College will be judged for best essay in the Toronto area.

The winners from each of the four divisions will receive an additional \$100.00 and a ten-week summer job in the province's tourism industry.

Ms. Maunder, said she plans to finish the two-year course and then look for a full-time job within the industry.

### SU — S.A.M.

## Merger planned

By C.E. JACKSON

A motion passed by the Student Union at their meeting April 16 could lead to a merger between the Student Athletic Movement and the SU.

The motion presented by Keith Nickson, the SU vice-president-elect, accepted a previous motion passed at a S.A.M. meeting earlier this month.

In an open discussion, Paul Shepherd, the S.A.M. secretary, said S.A.M. had not grown with the college. He said S.A.M. should have more direct contact with the students and not be a satellite of the Athletic department.

S.A.M. Vice-President Mike Dack felt S.A.M. should have more control of its funds and more responsibility.

Everyone on the S.A.M. executive felt there was a lack of student voice and authority in athletics this year.

They also felt they could contribute more to students as part of the SU.

Mr. Nickson said the students' view of S.A.M. at the present time is either bad or non-existent.

Peter Hyne, the SU business manager, continually tried to clarify the political, social and financial implications of any arrangement. Mr. Hyne was told the arrangements were not yet finalized.

The SU motion stipulated that a committee be set up to work out the actual financial and structural arrangement of the merger.

The committee, which will probably not be a voting committee, is to comprise the present S.A.M. executive, next year's S.A.M. executive, next year's SU President Neil Towers, Mr. Nickson and other SU members yet to be named.

The committee was to meet April 18.

If an arrangement is worked out the proposal will then have to be presented to the Student Affairs Committee.

## "Baby hurricane" plagues Technology wing lounge

By CLARIE MARTIN

Students are complaining about a strong wind that blows through the doors of the lounge on the second floor of the Technology building.

Harvey Thomson, Student Union chairman of Technology, said the wind moves across the room at a speed of 25 feet per second, or about 17 miles per hour. It is a nuisance to students who frequent the lounge.

One student exclaimed, "The wind is keeping people out. You can't do any work here. When someone opens the door the papers go flying all over the place."

Another student complained he couldn't sleep in the lounge because of the pesty current of air. Others said the miniature hurricane makes eating and card playing difficult.

One student suggested the cigarette and soft drink machines by moved outside into the hall so

students wouldn't have to open the doors and come into the room as often.

According to Mr. Thomson, the wind is "powerful enough to knock a lunch off the table" or blow chessmen over and papers to the floor.

Harry Edmunds, director of Physical Resources, said, "We're talking to the engineers about the problem."

He said the air circulation fan is directly above the duct which draws air out of the room for recirculation. This draft produces the highest vacuum of any place in the area between the ceiling of the room and the roof of the College above the lounge. Air rushes from the lounge to the exhaust and creates a partial vacuum in the lounge. Air returning to the room via the doors fills the vacuum quickly and creates the wind.

To solve the problem, Mr. Edmunds said, the engineers may

duct the exhaust away, so the fan draws from a duct not directly above the lounge. This would reduce the vacuum at the end of the duct which would be further on over another room. The other room would not be affected however.

Another solution is to put in a bypass to introduce more outside air to the system and therefore reduce the pressure at the inlet side of the heating system in the room. A normal flow of air will ensue if the air leaving and the air returning are equal or near equal.

Mr. Edmunds assures students who find it difficult to eat, sleep, work or do anything else in the Technology lounge because of the "breeze" that the engineers are working on the problem and will have it solved soon.

But in the meantime the wind will continue to keep some people out of the lounge and girls who wear dresses are advised to stay away.

## Horticulture student presented with award by Landscape Ontario

By NEIL URQUHART

The best student award and \$175 went to Sydney Moon for having the highest academic standing in Humber's Horticulture Apprenticeship program.

Mr. Moon received the award on Friday, March 30, during ceremonies held at Humber for 15 graduates of the apprenticeship program. He will be presented with a plaque by Landscape Ontario, formerly the Ontario Landscape Developers Association.

According to Bob Groot, coordinator of the Landscape Technology program, the apprenticeship program has been praised by Landscape Ontario, other colleges and universities and by landscape contractors throughout the province.

"The program, the only one of its kind in Ontario, has been a success," he said, "because we have just about the best people in the industry teaching here" and because members of the companies involved with the program have committed themselves completely.

The apprenticeship program is for people already employed in the horticulture industry and who have come to receive more training in the theoretical and practical aspects of landscape technology. It resulted from co-operative efforts between Humber College, Canada

Manpower and the employers, Mr. Groot said.

The students are paid through Manpower and are employed by landscape contractors, conservation authorities, nurseries and various park systems.

The apprenticeship program is a three year course but students spend only 20 weeks at Humber. The first year, students attend classes for 12 weeks during November, December and January. The second year, they attend classes for eight weeks during February and March. The third year of the program, students spend gaining practical experience in most of the subjects they took here at Humber.



Sydney Moon, recipient of \$175.



Phase IVA, Humber's newest addition to its educational complex will be opened to the students in September.

# Nursing: Osler and Quo Vadis schools amalgamate with College in fall

By JUDY FITZGERALD

Humber is planning to take over the administration of two, or possibly three nursing schools this September.

The schools involved are Quo Vadis, St. Joseph's and Osler School's of Nursing. This means Humber is negotiating now to enroll approximately 530 new students in addition to general fall enrollment.

However these new students should be spending most of their time at their respective schools.

"Theoretically there will be actual integration of students. It depends on what is convenient regarding the cost of travelling, the size of classes. But, student integration is the ultimate idea," Colin Woodrow, director of Research and co-ordinator of the integration said.

Integration is the result of an announcement made by the ministry of Colleges and Universities early in January, which declared all nursing schools in Ontario must be integrated into local universities and colleges.

Since January 12, sub-committees have been meeting to report recommendations for their assigned areas. The four committees are investigating physical resources, curriculums, personnel and finances.

The initial idea seems simple enough; to give nursing students wider and more varied education.

The directors and students of the schools have assorted opinions.

Margaret MacKenzie, director of Quo Vadis said, "This is supposed to be progress, and if it is, that's fine. What really bothers me is that we haven't really had time to plan carefully enough. This is my own personal feeling."

She explained, "Present first year students will be graduating from this school but paying fees to Humber. The students coming in, September, will be the first group graduating under Humber."

The curriculum will not be changed to suit Humber's program until September '74. The change for this September is in administration and the fact the nursing students will become Humber students. For Quo Vadis, this could be a major problem.

"All our students are between 30 and 50 years old so, we're structured rather differently, quite differently. Hopefully we've been able to incorporate some of the sorts of things people in adult education have advocated. Secondly, we recognize that the majority of our students have families at home and there's a limit to how much work you can

give a mother to take home," she said.

Claire Willett, a first year student said, "I prefer this environment, being an older student. I'm competing with people my own age. I don't know how I would react in an integrated situation."

Another first-year, Anne Bulman, feels age levels won't make any difference to her studying.

Although they will be paying fees to Humber, Quo Vadis students aren't too interested and don't have enough time to get involved with student activities.

Ms. Bulman said, "The way the curriculum is now and with raising a family, we wouldn't have enough time."

Janette Zylstra, head of the Student Council at Quo Vadis said nothing has been decided regarding student activity fees. She said most students haven't been very well informed. "The students haven't really been involved. The ones who know what's going on feel it's a good idea to integrate, though."

A group from Quo Vadis met with other students at a Toronto Student Nurses Association meeting where Milton Orris described co-ordinator for the ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The principal of Osler, Jackie Robarts, is concerned mainly with the additional courses and work for the 74-75 year.

"The program," she said, "used to take 22 months. Now we're saying we'll do it in 17 months with additional courses. How do you do it?"

"The students can't really be College students. There isn't enough time now. If we're going to give them more general education, there's going to be less nursing. Frankly, I think we're moving towards a three-year program," she predicted.

St. Joseph's is in an entirely different situation than either of the other schools. It was mistakenly placed in the Humber region and is trying to join a downtown nursing education complex.

Mr. Orris said, "Nothing has been approved. It's all in the discussion stage."

Mr. Woodrow, however, said "There are lots of political influences. They have the power to stall and they have some pretty rational plans to form the downtown complex."

The director of St. Joseph's,

Sister Josephine Conlin, was unavailable for comment.

Mr. Woodrow explained the basic financial situation. "We're working on a 'line by line budget'. Every cost incurred will be charged back to the provincial government."

Various issues are still up in the air. It hasn't yet been decided how student activity fees will be distributed.

Nor do the students know if they will be travelling between the nursing campuses and North campus.

Since Humber will be taking over there respective administrations, the present administrators will in effect lose their titles and move down.

Mr. Woodrow said, referring to Ms. MacKenzie and Ms. Robarts, "These two women have put their lives into nursing education. Plans are to leave them in their schools for the coming year but, after that, who knows? There may not be a Quo Vadis or Osler campus.

The final meeting is planned for May 29, according to Mike MacDonald, chairman of the Board of Governors for Quo Vadis.

"At that time representatives will vote on interim committee reports, basic agreements and probably make a formal announcement."



Caroline Mathers a 1st. year student at Quo Vadis, will be a first year Humber student in September when the union of the college and the schools is implemented.

## ATTENTION

### GRADUATING STUDENTS

Please note following dates for Convocation:

**Business and Health Sciences Graduates**

**JUNE 6 (WEDNESDAY)**

**Applied Arts, Creative and Human Studies  
and Technology Graduates**

**JUNE 7 (THURSDAY)**

**(GOWNING TIME) - 6:30 p.m. on both days.**

Ceremonies will be held outside on the North Campus playing field. Family and friends welcome.

In the event of inclement weather, only limited space will be available indoors for guests.



Margaret Mackenzie, director of Quo Vadis



Jacquelin Robarts, director of Osler.

# Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Et tu Mobbs

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed; that he has grown so great?"

Shakespeare

Julius Caesar, Act 1 Scene 2

Our Student Union President, Ferguson Mobbs, feels he and future presidents should have the power to veto any decision made by an SU committee. He also feels he should have the power to remove any SU official from office until the cabinet decides on the case. He made these proposals in a draft report on SU job descriptions.

In effect, he wants a free hand to rule as the sole authority in the Student Union. Should this be allowed to happen, we might as well toss the whole concept of a student union right out the window; president first.

The fact that this step was even suggested, indicates that the SU is functioning poorly. This was confirmed last week in a letter written to COVEN by SU Vice-president Neil Towers. He said, "In many cases Ferguson Mobbs makes the rules up as he goes along."

A one-man organization is probably the most efficient, but when that organization represents thousands of people who have paid to have their interests looked after, no one person can be entrusted with the responsibilities. If Mr. Mobbs made these proposals in an attempt to streamline SU operations, he better start looking for another way.

Fortunately, the SU does seem to be looking for another way. A task force made up of SU members is studying the various job descriptions in the hope they can sort out who is supposed to be doing what and when. They will be haggling it out behind closed doors over the weekend. Then, hopefully, they will present their findings to us.

The bone that will stick in a lot of throats is the question of the president's power of veto. If accepted, it would be an amendment to SU constitution which has not even been ratified yet. It would be like trying to drive a nail through water, but it just might stick if for some reason the voice of opposition is frozen into silence.

At present Neil Towers seems to be the only outspoken voice of opposition among SU members. He has called Mr. Mobbs proposal for veto power "dictatorial" and has vowed to do anything in his power to stop it. Hopefully he can do that "anything" when the task force, of which he is chairman, meets over the weekend. If however the proposal survives the weekend it must be strenuously opposed by the student body.

You can attend the next SU meeting on Monday, March 5 at 5:30 p.m. in room B319. There you could find out what the task force has decided. There you could add your two cents worth.

You could write letters to COVEN. You could quietly go out to the SU portable and talk with Mr. Mobbs. He has always claimed he is willing to listen, even though his latest move might tend to suggest otherwise.

Finally, if 10 per cent of you got together a petition you could force Mr. Mobbs out of office. At this point however that might not be a good move. SU elections are coming up in a few weeks and Mr. Mobbs' departure might plunge the SU into further chaos just when there are last minute things to be cleaned up. A new SU administration should have a clean slate to work on.

D.L.

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BARRY, IVE GOT THIS REAL HOT ARTICLE ABOUT THIS BLONDE IN THE GRAPHICS COURSE SO I WONDER IF YOU CAN WHIP ME UP SOME FILTHY SKETCHES TO GO WITH IT, O.K.? OH YEH, AND DON'T FORGET THE EDITORIAL CARTOON AND THE...



## It happened at Humber in 72-73

This could be the last editorial. An editorial is supposed to explain problems which arise and offer possible solutions to them. This week, however, one COVEN reporter sniffed out a problem that could be the final solution to all of Humber's woes. Budget cutbacks, staff layoffs, student government, apathy, messy classrooms, undercooked hamburgers, no soap in the washrooms, the whole shootin' match.

In one moment of whimsy we could blast everything to smithereens. Tucked away in the basement of the technology wing is a small

room where explosive liquids and chemicals are stored. "Enough explosives," says an Etobicoke Fire Department official, "to blow the place sky-high." Well we obviously have the capability to end it all; now we just need one heroic volunteer to knock a jar off the shelf and light the match.

Safety is everyone's responsibility, but in this case the college administration must act immediately to protect the thousands of people it serves. The flimsy excuse offered by Robert Higgins, dean of Technology, will

simply not do. He said, "We are promoting safety in the areas of high student concentration. We have X number of dollars and the provincial government is giving us less and less funds to work with."

If the College can't install proper ventilation, heat detectors or even enough fire extinguishers in our private little arsenal then they could at least notify us of the date they intend to blow it up. It might also be a nice gesture to build bleachers in the fields around the College so we could sit and watch the big boom in comfort.

D.L.

## Letters to the editor:

Dear Coven:

I wonder if you could tell me the rules for the parking lot at the present time. I've only been here a short while and as of yet, I'm still not sure how I should park my car.

Just a little while ago, I spent 15 wonderful minutes trying to manoeuvre my small car out of its parking spot, past a car that was tactfully parked in front of mine.

At first I was tempted to write a strong protest to the person, on the hood of his car with a can opener. I quickly realized, however, that this was not the only person who had parked in this manner. The lot was full of cars parked in such a way, as to hinder, if not stop the exit of other parked cars. I knew there must be more to it. So far as I understand it the

parking lot is more than just a parking lot, it's a big game board. Players each get a card (I'm not sure where from) that tells them how they can park and what its worth to them.

Some of the cards I have discovered so far, are as follows:

- (1) No one is looking! Park your car horizontally across a lane (6 points)
- (2) Driver spends three hours trying to get his car past yours (2 points)
- (3) Four drivers have their car removed by helicopter (10 points)
- (4) Guard pastes message on your windshield (-1/2 point)
- (5) 11 students jump from portable classroom windows, your car parked at the door. (13 points)
- (6) Ambulance blocked for 30 minutes (8 points)

- (7) You block an O.P.P. car, your car towed away (-15 points)
- (8) Your car blocks exit of entire parking lot (18 points)

- (9) All lanes already blocked, forced to park in designated area (-10 points)

I even heard the parking lot will soon be completely divided into parking spaces and at 4:30 p.m. people will pay admission to watch the students all trying to leave.

I also heard the student with the most points wins the highly coveted (at least by some) 'ASSHOLE OF THE YEAR' award.

I would like to know more rules governing the parking lot game as soon as possible.

Signed  
Lorne

# Best humor, best graphics 72-73



## Wish you were here

For those of you who are unable to afford a winter vacation, Humber's Travel and Tourism department have put together an incredibly low-cost winter holiday.

Nestled in the warm waters of Lake Ontario, situated three miles off the coast of Pickering, the sun-drenched Isle of Chilleblane beckons. Five glorious months on this island paradise for just \$8.50.

Included in costs are accommodation in the fabulous Hotel Fiffie, which consists of 43 converted "Willy at Work" huts, each compartment has washroom facilities and nothing else.

For the utmost in sleeping comfort, we suggest a prenatal position.

At no additional charge, food is parachuted in, courtesy of the "Humberger's" chef, Bert (the

Belcher) Ripper, who, incidentally will introduce a new dish to patrons. He calls it "The Screamer" although the actual recipe is a secret, he is prepared to state that included in the dish is prune juice and baked beans.

And for you "hunting nuts", you will be able to search through green fields for the illusive chipmunk.

In case of medical mishaps, Lydia (shaky) Jabber, Humber's registered nursing laundress will be on hand to put starch on anything that moves and feed Bromos to things that don't.

Free transportation to and from the Island will be provided by Humber's super-charged, air-conditioned, speedo buses, capable of reaching speeds; weather permitting.

## Thanks from Coven

Coven would like to thank those who helped produce this newspaper throughout the year.

We would like to thank Barry Wright whose graphics and cartoons really helped bring the pages of Coven to life. We are grateful for all the time he donated to Coven during this semester.

Another person deserving a note of thanks is Dianne Smith, our advertising manager. Her efforts, in keeping track of our advertising, made our work easier and for that we are truly thankful.

Stan Delaney, our special events editor, deserves a medal for almost single-handedly putting out this final edition of Coven. We don't have a medal but we hope a thank-you will do as well.

Finally, we would like to thank our staff advisors, Peter Churchill and Bill Seguin. Their efforts and concern for improving the paper and their interest in the students involved has been deeply appreciated — even if it didn't seem that way on occasion.



This week's editorial graphic is dedicated to the hard working students who somehow put out this newspaper each week in the interest of fat portfolios and high-paying PR jobs in North York. These students, who would probably sell their souls for a few fast bucks, managed to report the facts in a manner that would stun the editor of the Police Gazette or Flash. Without them our paper wouldn't be what it is today.

The editors

## Things to do on the way to school in the morning

By DAVE LAWASON

Let's face it. No matter how harsh a reality it may seem to be, the early morning ride or drive to school is no scenic tour of the Grand Canyon. It may not be one of the more trying times of your day, but it's generally blah! Your eyes are watery and stinging, your tongue is growing hair, your stomach is bugging you because you didn't have time to feed it, and you can't beat the damn traffic. It's just not fair.

What you really need is an escape. Sure, why not? You only do it once a day. Well here are a few escapes you can try to make those early morning minutes bearable. If the word escape grates on your conscience, try diversions, or ... well I'm sure you all have your own word.

### Horse trading Before Breakfast

There is a new highway game that looks like it'll be more than just a fad. Have you noticed a lot of cars lately which are stopped by the roadside in pairs with their hoods open? Don't be fooled into thinking they're having battery troubles. The hoods are only a cover.

In reality, they are trading their nice, new, "Keep it beautiful," 1973 license plates. You can get a piece of the action if you keep your eyes open for plates that have your initials or a 3-letter combo that you particularly fancy — something like DOG or ZAP.

When you spot a car that has plates you like, give him a blast. Then point at his tires when you pass him. This is the code for

saying, "I wanna score." If the other driver is a decent sport he'll pull off the road and you can get into some horse trading. Don't forget to raise your hood.

He may not really like your plates but money usually talks. You should always stash a few bills in the glove compartment so that you have bargaining power when you need it most. This game may be slightly beneath the law, but it'll put more zest in your day than a glass of orange juice. It will also keep the folks in the Vehicle Registration Bureau scratching their heads. But go ahead. Try it. Do your bit for anarchy, before breakfast.

### Looking for "Deliverance"

Here is a diversion for the more scrupulous and adventurous among you, but you must be the type who likes to up and at 'em before dawn to make it worthwhile. Humber, as any gas gauge will tell you, lies at the edge of the city. Just northwest lies the Claireville Conservation Area.

If you are the outdoor-type you could easily launch a canoe in the reservoir at 7.30 am and paddle to school by 9.00. That is even leaving you 45 minutes to drag your canoe over the portage at the dam and cook up some bacon and coffee on the other side.

On clear sparkling mornings you could fish in the reservoir and watch the mallards and pintails skim over the water and under the

railway trestle. Once you've sweated over the portage and had your victuals it's a 15-minute peaceful paddle down Little Muddy to the school. You pass under the Bailey bridge through rolling horse grazing lands where stark, rotting elms scream into the sky.

If enough people get interested in this soul-cleansing mode of commuting, you could form a club and petition the Student Union to build a dock.



## Jaworski talks on Oscar awards

"The Oscars means money, big money, so you must expect politics. Also, it means jobs. For instance, now that Liza Minnelli won Best Actress, the next agreement she signs will be for \$150-200 thousand more than she received for her last film," he explained. The Godfather, which spent about \$1 million in promotion, can expect \$15 million profit as a result of its Oscar, according to Mr. Jaworski.

In Mr. Jaworski's opinion, Americans don't want to touch social or political subjects and that is why they chose The Tiny World as Best Documentary. "Winning depends on what the Academy is looking for. The Tiny World is a charming story but that's all. It has no social or political messages for anybody and that was what the Academy was looking for.

"My film has strong social and political implications. You could consider it a criticism of the Americans, in that they are taking over our land and protecting it for their use only. The film isn't anti-American but, it's not pre-American either," he said.

Mr. Jaworski does not feel an Oscar is near as important as nomination or the Canadian Etrog. In fact, he guessed the Oscar will soon be replaced by nominations only. His film Selling Out won a gold Etrog last year for the best Canadian documentary.

"The Oscar, of course, is a great honor, a climax in this competition but, nomination means symbolic membership in a club of high professionals in the Hollywood film mecca."

There are about 4000 members in the Academy. They include producers, actors, directors, set designers, editors — representatives of all major film professions. To Mr. Jaworski it was "a pleasure being in a situation where they don't consider

your art, your work just as a business".

"I didn't expect a nomination," he said, and from a professional point of view, it is more important than an Oscar. Losing the award is like Lawrence Olivier losing to Marlon Brando. Can you say Brando is a better actor than Olivier? You can't say my film is worse than The Tiny World.

"I would like to underline that to me, it is most important to get a Canadian award, to be recognized and respected by my fellow Canadians than by Hollywood." Mr. Jaworski admits that unfortunately, not all Canadians feel the same way.

Since his nomination, he has been offered numerous scripts and has turned down every one.

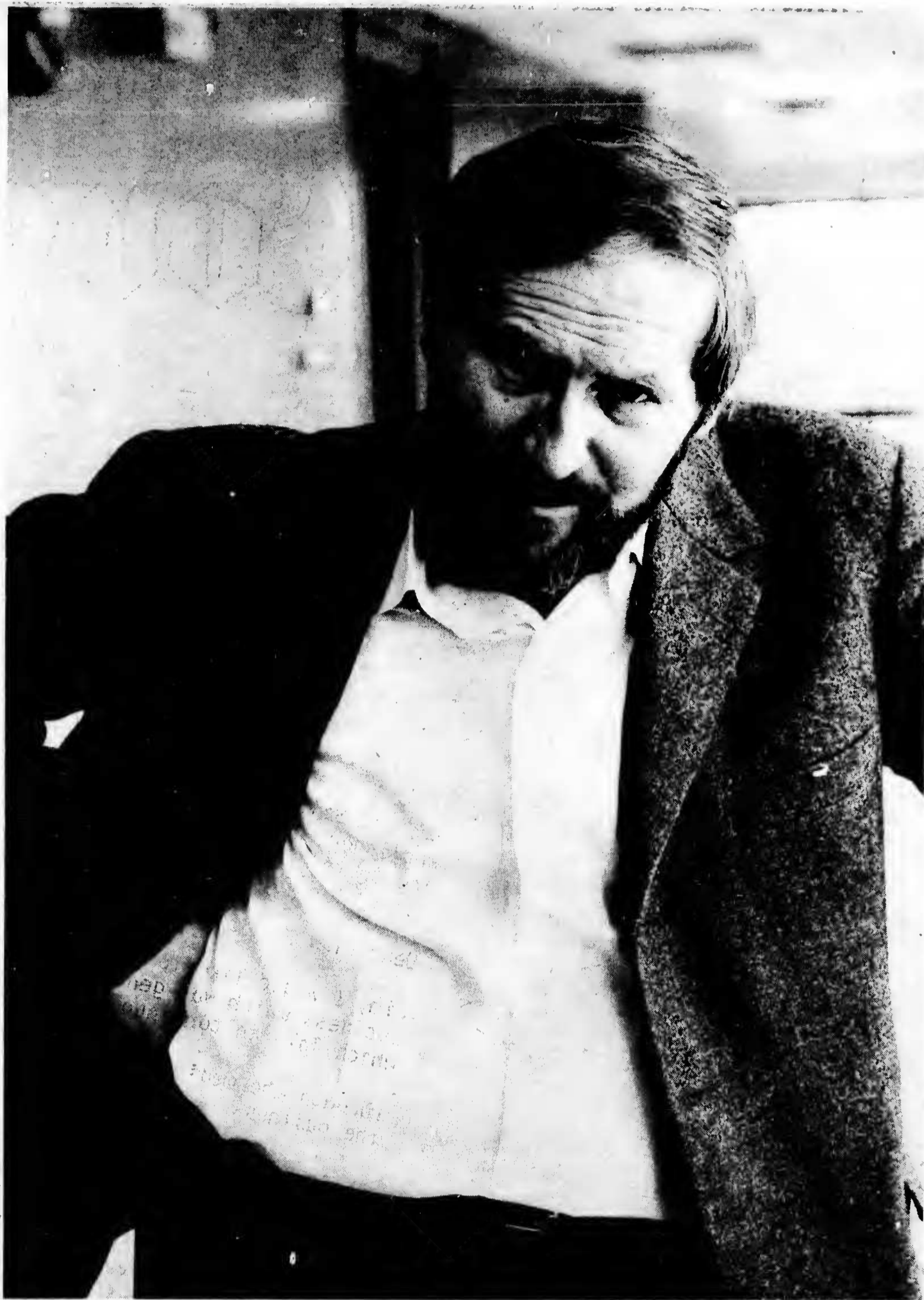
He is looking for a fiction-feature film but, so far, the scripts he has seen are "amateur and written very badly. The writers don't understand dramatics or visual arts," he declared. "They can't write dialogue. Everything is poor and cheap."

Canada's dependence on the United States to produce films is a frustrating reality to Canadian filmmakers like Mr. Jaworski.

There is a solution to the problem. Only through better education in filmmaking, Mr. Jaworski contends, will Canada ever begin to grow.

"The solution is to have a good school and to encourage young people as we are doing here at Humber College. We have to look after these kids because a percentage of them will join a Canadian film industry in the future."

Right now, he said, Canada is not even "on the stage" as far as a film industry goes. "We make a few films but that doesn't mean we can call those productions an industry."



(Photo by Judy Fitzgerald)  
Tad Jaworski, producer and director of "Selling Out" feels politics played a part in "Selling Out" losing the Academy Award.

## Pay what you can theatres: cheap but neat

By MONTY TAYLOR

A night on the town is seldom cheap, but you needn't skip lunches to be able to afford it.

There are several places in Toronto where, for less than it would cost you to get into most theatres, you and a friend can enjoy either a play or a movie and still have bus fare home.

The Free Theatre, 24 Berkley St., is one of those places. It is currently offering a new play by Martin Kinch called, Me?, which deals with the process of self-discovery by a young artist. In keeping with the Free Theatre's

regular policy, admission is free. The show runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Also in the works at the Free Theatre are a series of concerts and special midnight performances. Reservations are required. Phone 368-2856.

One of the best buys for your entertainment dollar (or less) is a musical revue called, No Way, Jose! being presented by Open-circle Theatre at St. Paul's Church auditorium until May 5. No Way, Jose! is a slightly irreverent but sympathetic look at all sides of the welfare and unemployment

problem in Toronto. Admission is pay what you can and performances begin at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday. Reservation are not required but to be sure of a seat, phone 967-6584.

The CBC Cellar Society presents shows Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at the University College Playhouse, 79A Saint George St. Admission for students is \$1.00. Phone 923-9368 or 928-6307.

The New Theatre, located at 736 Bathurst St., south of Bloor is a new addition to Toronto's theatre community. Director Jiri Shubert is currently lining up the summer schedule and is confident they will have "some very exciting new productions" to offer. Admission on weekends is \$2.00, but Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday afternoon it is pay what you can. Shows start at 8:45 p.m.; Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

Factory Theatre Lab, 374 Dupont St. specializes in works by Canadian playwrights. It may be facing imminent demise because of financial hassles, but until it is forced to close the doors performances will continue Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Regular price for students is \$2.50, but Tuesday is preview night and the admission is pay what you can.

Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave., is one of the better known small theatres in Toronto. Its current Dumaurier Festival of new one act plays called, Gifts and Turtle Songs, ends on April 22, but a new production will be opening

soon. The usual student price is \$2.50, but Sunday matinees (2:30 p.m.) are pay what you can. Regular showings Tuesday through Saturday begin at 8:30 p.m.

Backdoor Theatre Workshop is another theatre that oftens operates on a pay what you can basis. It is located at 474 Ontario St. Phone 961-1505, 964-1513.

And of course most of the major theatres (St. Lawrence Centre, Royal Alex) have student standby rates shortly before curtain time. One good bet for standby tickets is Michel Tremblay's hit play Les Belles-Soeurs at St. Lawrence Centre until April 28. Regular price, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Many of the small theatres in Toronto are in a minor state of confusion right now because they are putting together summer schedules and waiting for government approval of grants. But if you call anyone of them, they will be more than happy to tell you what is playing or what they have planned for the immediate future. If you are not a theatre buff, or would rather see a well-known movie than take your chances on a new play, the Roxy Theatre, located on Danforth Avenue at Greenwood subway station, is the place for you.

The Roxy has established itself as a meeting place for "freaks" and connoisseurs of not-so-fine films. And they frequently delight their patrons with surprise

giveaways and added attractions such as vintage episodes from the Three Stooges series and the original Batman serial.

Admission to "the one-of-a-kind original Roxy Theatre" is always 99 cents. The upcoming lineup includes: Reefer Madness and Martian Space Party (Firesign Theatre) May 4. For more information phone the Roxy, 461-2401.

Another place for movie fans is the Thursday Evening Cinema at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W. In the weeks to come OISE will be featuring: African Queen (Bogurt-Hepburn) and The Little Foxes (B. Davis-Duryea), April 26; Investigation of a Citizen (Elio Petre) and Confession (Montand) May 3.

Movies begin at OISE at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission for both films is \$1.50; \$1.00 at 9:30. Series tickets are available. Phone 933-6641, ext. 216. for information.

The previously mentioned places are the most dependable for cut-rate entertainment in Toronto, but others come and go frequently. For example, Rochdale College sometimes runs movies for \$1.00 or \$1.50 and the Bathurst Street United Church occasionally houses films and concerts for Community-oriented groups. The best way to keep informed about these places is to check-out the handbills plastered on construction sites and telephone poles in the downtown area.

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Mr. Jim Smith  
Publisher  
The Coven  
Humber College

Dear Jim:

Jim, I would like to say thank you for the travel business which was generated by the advertisements which TNT ran continuously in the College newspaper.

Through the medium of advertising in the Coven, the business received was in excess of our expectations.

As soon as the ads were offered on any specials or holiday destinations, our telephone in the Agency never stopped ringing with calls from students and staff. A great number of people came into the Agency requesting information and wanted us to arrange their travel vacations.

Jim, again let me say thanks to you, the editor, writers and the advertising staff in the Coven. The TNT Agency had a great year of travel business, with the help of the Coven. I look forward to an even more successful one with more people travelling next year.

Yours truly,

*Ralph*

R.C. Ransom  
Co-ordinator  
Travel and Tourism Program  
Applied Arts Division

April 25, 1973

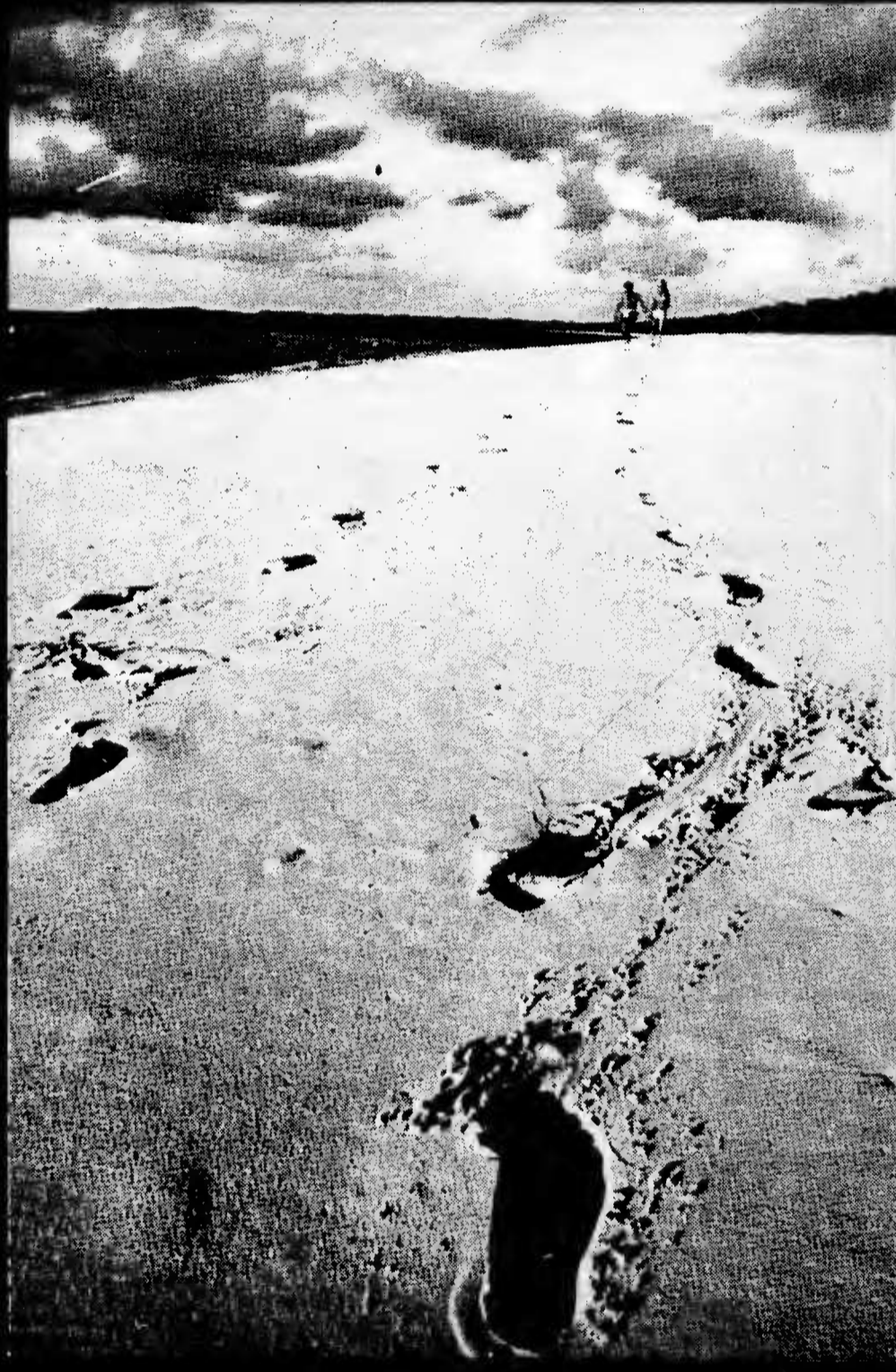
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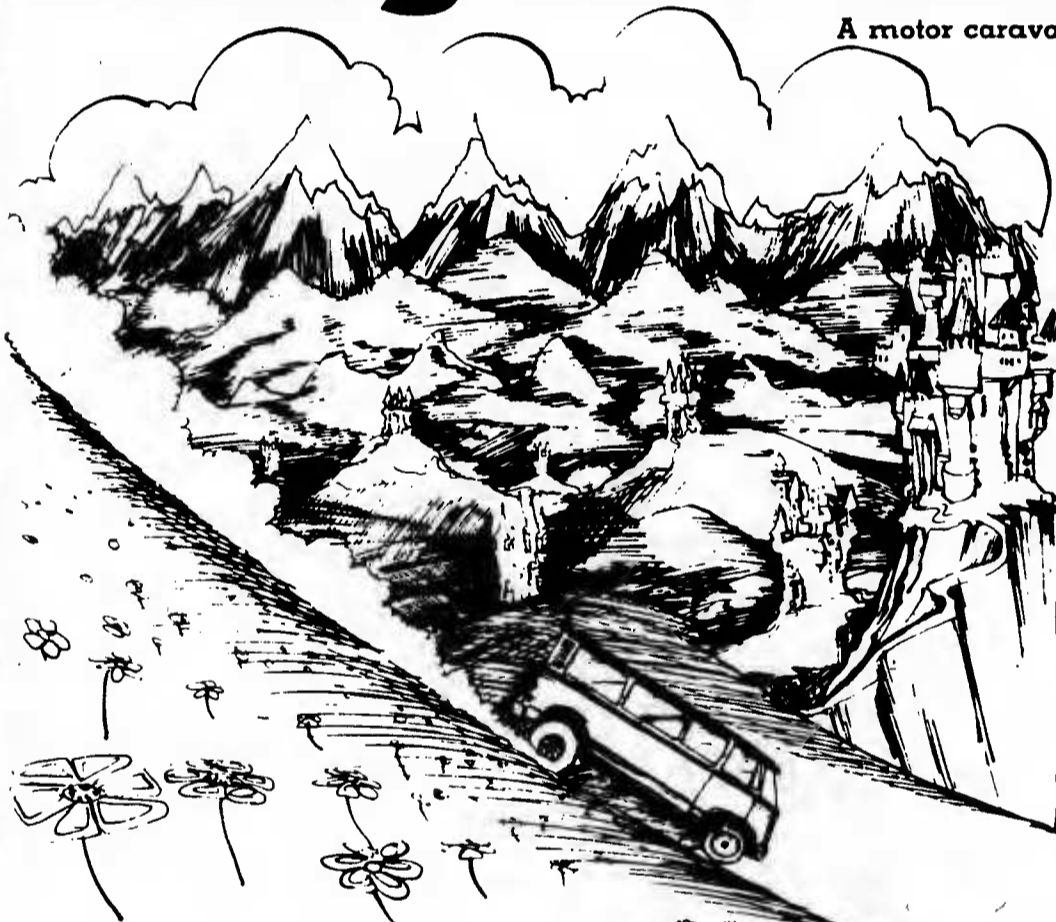
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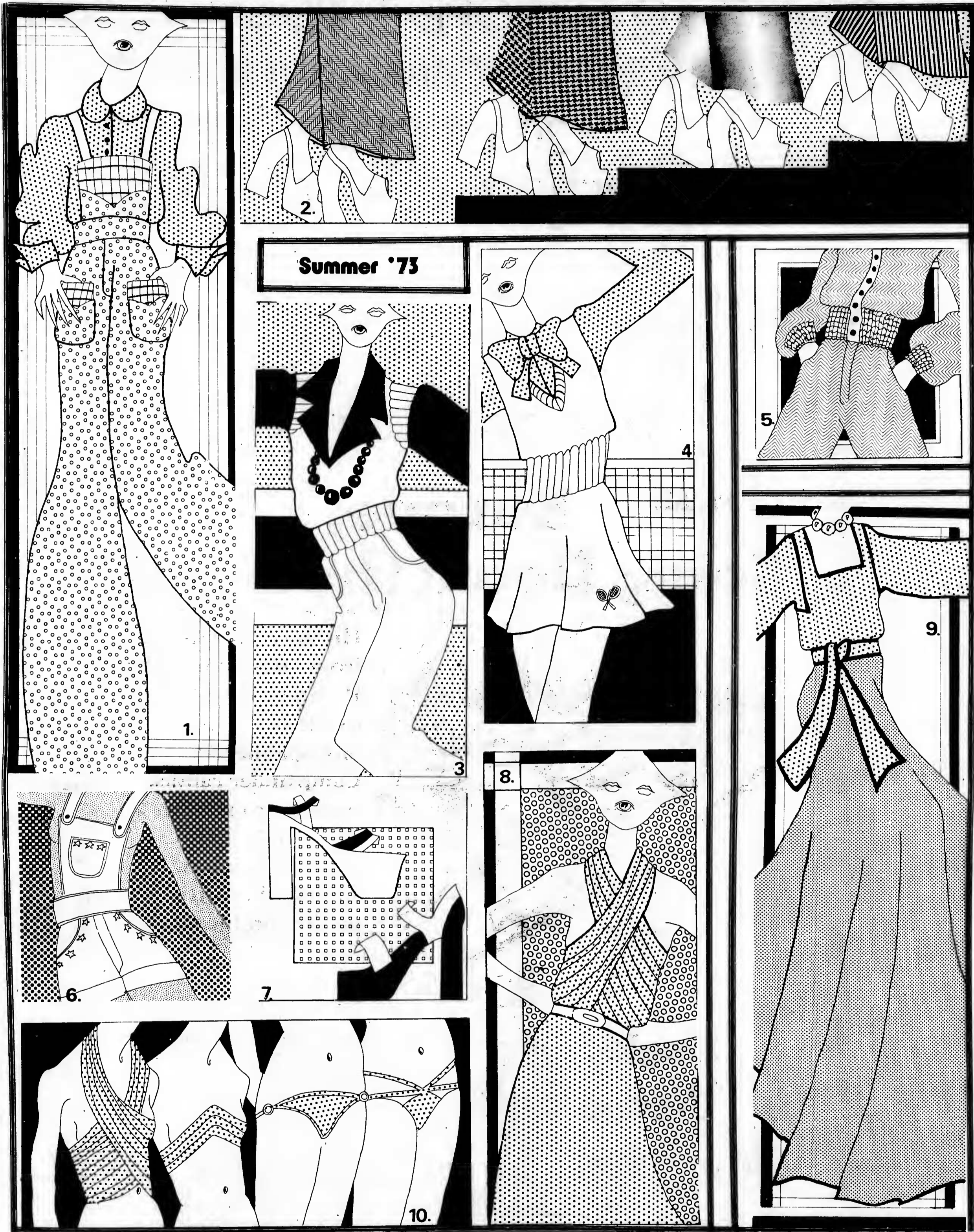


Come with a young guy who's one great driver, a world traveller who knows spots and back streets you wouldn't find yourself for years. He's backed up by another guy, usually a university type, who's done the trip a few times before, and can ask for Alka Seltzer in Greek or find the johns in the Vatican.

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Monday 30th April at 1.00 p.m.



## Quick glances at Summer

By BERNARD McGEE

Believe it or not, spring is rapidly melting into a super summer. Be ready for it in slim and slinky fashions that hug the body and lay emphasis on your best features. Summer '73 is definitely a 'you season' so why not look 'your' best?

With an ever-increasing return to the natural, clothing has retraced its steps and takes on great shapes. Sports and the outdoors have created a precedent in the collections this year. Bicycling, tennis and swimming have experienced a rebirth and have become 'now' activities for

the sports-oriented individual. Here's what to look for this summer; every picture tells a story.

The overall, for the farmers daughter in long or short faded denim with that authentic 'down on the farm' look.

Pants are the runaway favorites again this summer. They're naturally waisted and straight legged-no crease, in ankle lengths. Stay with soft cool fabrics that allow unqualified freedom.

The "Great Gatsby" looks. Keeping you in top form. Serve up your best in trimmed sweaters over blousy shirts and necklaces of graduated beads. You'll score love-0 at any match with the airy and

quick moving bow-tied blouse under a ribbed sweater and skirt.

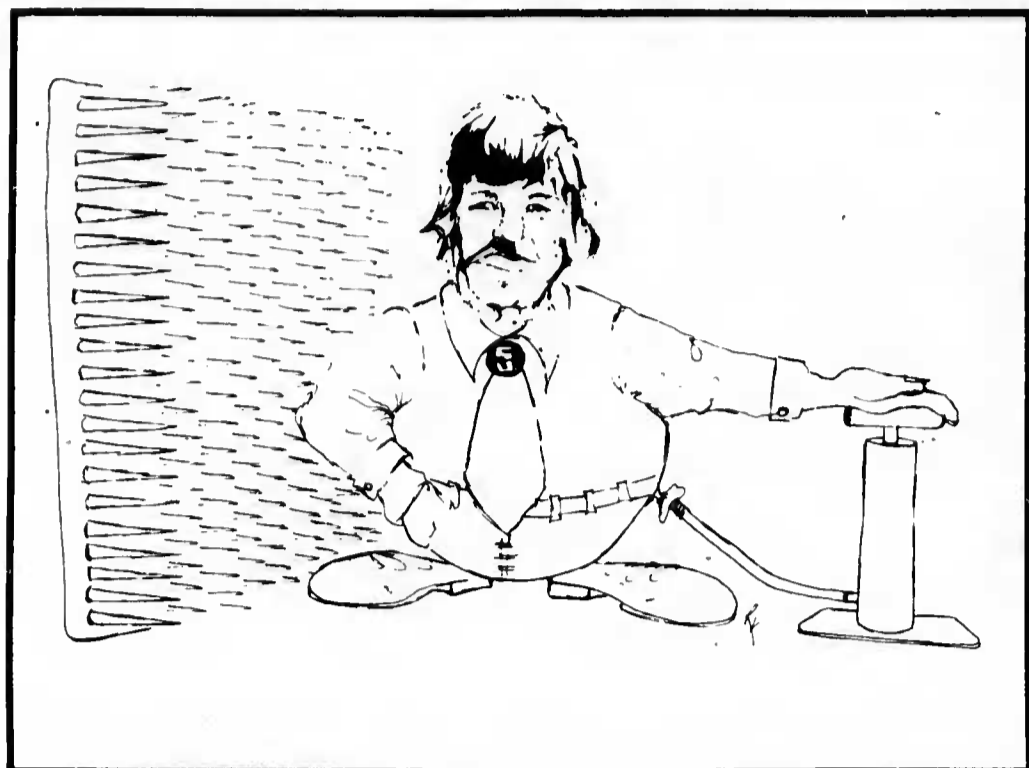
Straddle your ten-speed and cycle the parks in a blouson shaped jacket with elasticized waist and cuffs.

High stepping reaches new elevations in two and three color spectators.

End a perfect day with a perfect evening. Wrap yourself into a halter dress or a squared neck and sleeve wrap-blouse and a beautifully shaped skirt.

Cut a sleek silhouette against a white sandy beach in the barest of tops and bottoms. Beach naturals that couldn't cramp anyones style.

# It happened at Humber in 72-73



## Students reverse marking system

Student power became a force to be reckoned with at least once this year when a group of irate Technology students succeeded in changing the marking system.

When the number (0,1,2,3,4) marking system was replaced by the three point (honors, satisfactory, no-credit) system Technology students, who were later joined by students from other divisions, argued they were never informed about the proposed change. They declared the new system wasn't specific enough and didn't give a prospective employer an accurate evaluation of the student's progress. The term "satisfactory" particularly bothered the protesting students. They said an employer wouldn't know if they were a high-satisfactory, or low-satisfactory; they maintained numbers were more accurate.

A meeting was held in the auditorium on November 2 to discuss the situation. The meeting turned into a mild confrontation when James Davison, vice-president of Academics explained the new system was an experimental one and maintained, though 85 per cent of the

Technology students were against it, the grading system is as accurate as any other.

He said, "Marks are not reflective of student's abilities and strengths and the new system would help students understand where they are going, through the use of course objectives and evaluations in detail."

The Technology students apparently didn't agree with him, because they threatened to withhold their tuition fees. The system was changed back to the number system in mid-semester.

In a poll taken by Coven after the grading system reverted back to the original number system, most students agreed with the change. Their comments ranged from "the term satisfactory doesn't tell you anything" to "marking systems don't matter anyway."

Scott Parsons a Radio Broadcast student summed up the situation when he said, "the Administration should stand behind their situation for at least one semester of work; not get halfway through a semester and change it, because now the students as well as the faculty don't know what the hell is going on."

## Fee hikes protested but little action taken

Throughout the past year there was much talk about fee hikes and strikes and government cutbacks, but little action was taken by the biggest talkers — the university and college students.

A province-wide union of post-secondary school students the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), approved a referendum last October to withhold tuition fees in protest against fee hikes.

The referendum was the first major act by the newly-formed OFS.

Community colleges have their own association, the Association of Community College Students, that has some communication with the OFS.

Humber's Student Union President Ferguson Mobbs said the College didn't get involved with the referendum because "there isn't really much we can do about it."

In December Mr. Mobbs said a

fee strike to protest the government's spending freeze would be a last resort. All of the 22 colleges across the province would have had to participate in a strike if it were to be effective.

The OFS was delayed in calling a fee strike in November because there were not enough members at that meeting to form a quorum.

In January, a proposal was made to have the 10,200 overseas students attending colleges and universities in Ontario pay at least \$1,675 more for their education. This amount was the cost of their education the provincial government had subsidized.

In February, the OFS finally recommended a series of one-day moratoriums be held to protest against fee hikes and general cutbacks in education budgets. University student response was poor.

Humber students, however, showed little interest.

## From Mobbs to Towers: Student Union in review

This year's Student Union started and finished with elections; both of them had poor turn outs.

On October 4, the election for divisional chairmen and representatives was held, with a total of 74 students voting. Over 650 students were eligible to vote.

The chief returning officer for the election, Lee McManus said at the time, "I under-estimated the importance of the election and as a result I did a poor job." Voting at the South campus was postponed for one day after some students complained they hadn't been able to get to know the candidates.

There was talk of disallowing the vote because of irregularities in the voting procedure. However, the election results remained unchanged.

On October 24, Annie Sacharnacki, the SU secretary resigned. Ms. Sacharnacki, who is second year business student gave her reason for resigning as, "... finding it impossible to continue effectively, both as a student and a secretary of the Student Union."

Ferguson Mobbs, the SU president said "We are not too happy about her resignation, but we'll carry on as best we can." He continued, saying another election

for the position would not be practical, and the next secretary would be picked by the cabinet.

"The position is not really that important," said Mr. Mobbs, "this way is quicker and more logical."

On November 27 President Mobbs threatened to resign his position at a closed meeting. At the meeting, Mr. Mobbs reportedly threw down his papers in front of Keith Nickson, director of Communications for the Union, and walked out. According to Neil Towers, vice-president of the SU, Mr. Mobbs said, "I've had it. You can have my resignation." Mr. Mobbs never stated his reasons for the threatened resignation, and never did resign.

Members of the SU complained at a January 29 meeting of the SU their jobs were being taken over by Peter Hyne. Annie Sacharnacki, the former SU secretary who had resigned in October, changed her reason for resigning from overwork to interference by Mr. Hyne. Keith Nickson said the reason for the dissension in the SU was caused, "mainly by confusion and a lack of understanding of particular duties," he also blamed "... a conflict between people elected and salaried employees."

At a February 19 meeting of the SU cabinet, it was decided any cabinet member who missed three consecutive meetings without a valid reason would have his honorarium suspended. The decision was the result of a motion made by Mr. Towers. It was also decided the four executive members of the SU would judge the validity of any reasons given. The reason for the new stipulation was to ensure a quorum at all SU meetings.

At a March 2 cabinet meeting, Mr. Mobbs presented a job description for future SU presidents. According to this description, any SU president would be able to veto decisions made by cabinet committees. He would also be able to relieve an SU official from his duties for just cause, according to the present constitution, a member of the Union can be suspended for dereliction of duty by a two thirds vote of the SU cabinet.

On April 5, the presidential elections were held, and Neil Towers was elected SU president for 1973-74. Only 16 per cent of the eligible students voted, and Vice-president Keith Nickson and Treasurer Joe Polliwada were elected by acclamation.

## Humber vacates South

College President Gordon Wragg confirmed in early February Humber must leave the South campus when the lease expires at the end of the semester.

Humber leased the property and building from the Etobicoke Board of Education for one dollar a square foot plus the operating costs of the building. The rent totalled \$40,000 a year. The College was forced to lease

two obsolete public schools from the Borough because Humber doesn't own property in the south. The other is the Queensway II campus.

Humber has leased eight rooms from the Lakeshore Teachers' College in an effort to keep courses offered at the South campus in the same area. The Teachers' college is located at Kipling Avenue and Lakeshore Blvd.

Day students taking Basic Training and English as a second language at the South campus will move to the new site next fall. Students taking other courses will be transferred either to the Queensway or North campus.

It is hoped Humber will eventually take over all of the Lakeshore Teacher's College in a year or two. The Teacher's College is expected to move to York University.

### Freeze on education budget

## Construction shelved

Humber was hit hard when the Ontario government's freeze on educational spending was announced on November 23 by Jack McNie, minister of Colleges and Universities. The freeze allowed for completion of construction begun before the announcement, but shelved long range plans indefinitely.

Building IVa will be finished but plans for building IVb were halted. IVb would have housed IMC, a library, a bank, main bookstore, Administration offices and a small theatre.

The freeze also means Landscaping won't get a potting shed, the Music department can't buy more sound modules, the English and Communications department won't get a film library and the Applied Arts division won't get a spectator section for the Equine Centre or telephone lab for Travel and Tourism.

Although Humber's enrollment increased by 24 per cent last year, compared to the provincial average of 13 per cent, there is no reason to expect a decrease next year.

Three courses are going to be shortened by a year starting next fall. The decision to cut the Travel and Tourism, General Arts and

Sciences, and Fashion Careers programs was announced in February, because of a realignment of priorities resulting from cutbacks in educational spending.

Other reasons cited for the change were high drop-out rates, a lack of students in their third years and high transfer rates to other programs and institutions.

Of the three, only the Fashion Design program protested the

decision. The students and staff felt their third year builds confidence, increases abilities and offers graduates the theory for greater opportunities in job advancement.

The Administration stressed at the time no students or instructors will be dropped. Students in the second year of the affected courses will return for a final semester next fall and graduate at Christmas.

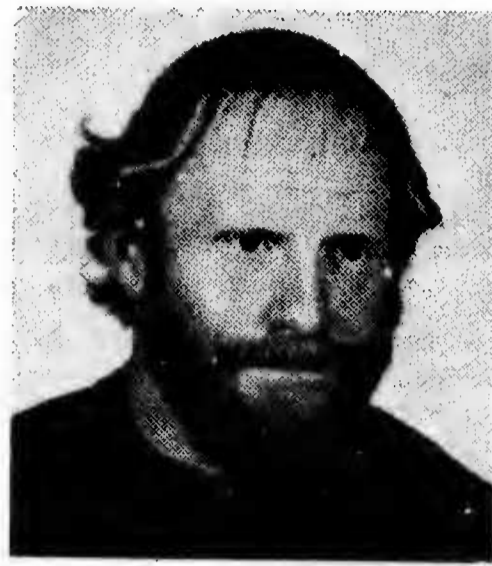


The "Great Government Rip-off".

# College cuts 5 staff members



Austin Repath



Paul Hennig



Vicki Speers



Michael Sweeney

In a year of tightening educational purse strings, Humber has had to sustain its own share of losses.

The College, found it couldn't meet the provincial government's financial edict and had to tell five instructors they were not being rehired for next year.

Four Literature and Communications instructors won't be back in September because, according to President Gordon Wragg, there's a lack of a work load in that department. The fifth instructor, a member of the Visual Arts department, wasn't coming back in the fall due to pregnancy.

Two of the instructors are convinced program directors sealed their fate by writing communications electives courses out of their programs. According to Paul Hennig, "They've been gunning for us for a long time, and have generated a massive surplus of staff in our area."

An administrator from the Creative Arts and Human Studies division admitted the reassignment of electives by program directors was done without prior consultation with the Literature and Communications department.

"We are the largest single department as far as the number of teachers is concerned. It doesn't take much of a budget cut to affect us immediately. If we had kept our excess staff, we would be

withholding money from the students and other faculty, "according to the spokesman.

The two female members of the group, weren't convinced getting rid of staff was the last resort.

When the faculty members received their three months notice, Faculty Association President Mike MacDonald wasn't sure staff cuts were the last resort either, but it had to be considered as such until checked out.

According to the terms of the association contract with the College, the Faculty Association is entitled to hold meetings with the Administration to determine why staff cuts were necessary and why the particular people were released.

A series of meetings between Faculty and Administration representatives have only served to widen the rift between the two parties.

The Association refused to attend meetings, when the

Administration didn't supply certain documents that had been requested. The Administration replied more than what was required had been done, since the staff being released weren't permanent employees, and there was no intention of doing anything more concerning faculty lay-offs.

Mr. MacDonald contended three of the five are permanent employees, and intended to pursue the matter of their dismissals, even if it means going to the the Board of Governors.

Michael Sweeney, one of the Literature and Communications instructors, felt he has been done a technical injustice, a feeling the rest of the group shares. They plan to fight this action, by whatever course is indicated.

Student Services had to hire a collection agency to recover money owed to the emergency loan fund by former Humber students.

last year. Five students didn't pay up last year.

The collection agency (Canadian Bonded Credits Limited) has collected about \$50 from two of 50 students on the delinquent list.

The fund, provided for students requiring short term loans, was first provided by the Student Union. After Student Services took over two years ago, only 60 per cent of the loans were returned. There was an 85 per cent return

The agency can put a claim against the wages of any student who's working and even take them to court if necessary.

## Open House

Humber College's sixth Annual Open House, held November 4 and 5, flopped. A steady rain and overcast skies kept the crowds low.

An estimated 6,000 people toured the North campus compared to 12,000 the year before.

This year's affair was expanded to two days and held in November instead of March.

Mike Feldman, head of Information Services said the earlier date was to give graduating high school students and people wanting to enroll in winter courses a chance to see what Humber had to offer.

There were 40 exhibits manned by students on a volunteer basis. A scheduled bazaar was cancelled because not enough merchandise was donated.

An auction drew a small gathering and if it hadn't been for Humber Faculty and Administration staff the bidding would have been slow.

All the items were sold and most of them went for half their regular price.

Some of the more popular exhibits were a fashion show using students from the Fashion Careers modelling option as models. CHBR radio station and Music department students who entertained on pianos, organs and guitars.

Grace Miller, 21, died in a plane crash at the end of January this year. Ms. Miller, a Human Relations student, was travelling in Europe, when the Egyptian Airliner she was travelling in crashed into a mountain on the island of Cyprus.

## Plans "canned"

# No residences

Despite interest from area developers, the chances of Humber getting student residences appears slight. A number of factors seem to be lined up against the possibility.

A spokesman for the Capital Support department of the ministry of Colleges and Universities stated the original charter for community colleges provides they be "commuting colleges." Another reason cited was students are rejecting residences in favor of rooms, apartments and flats, which are cheaper in many cases. Many residences in Ontario are said to be half empty.

Humber also appears to be far from the top of the priority list for student housing. The only institutions approved this year were

the University of Western Ontario in London and the Northern Institute of Applied Arts and Technology in Kirkland Lake.

A representative of Premier Investment Limited said his company is interested, if residences prove financially feasible.

A Borough of Etobicoke spokesman told the Board of Governors last December that development planned for the Humber area could include student housing. He said the most likely locations are north west of the College on the far side of the football field and on the west bank of the Humber River, opposite the College. The Borough Planning Board, he continued, could use a certain amount of influence... to insure that these goals are met.

## Dot Personnel Services

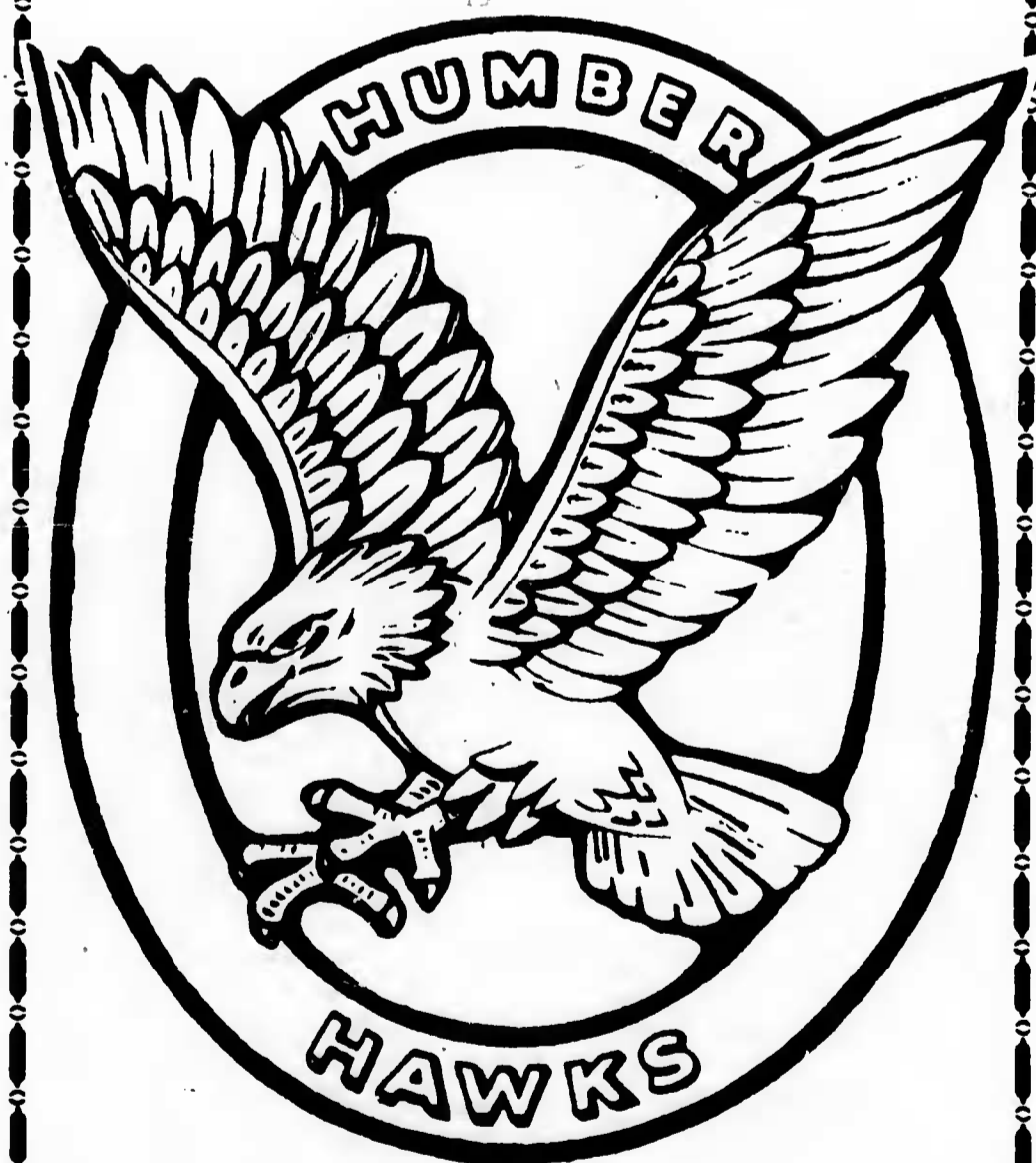
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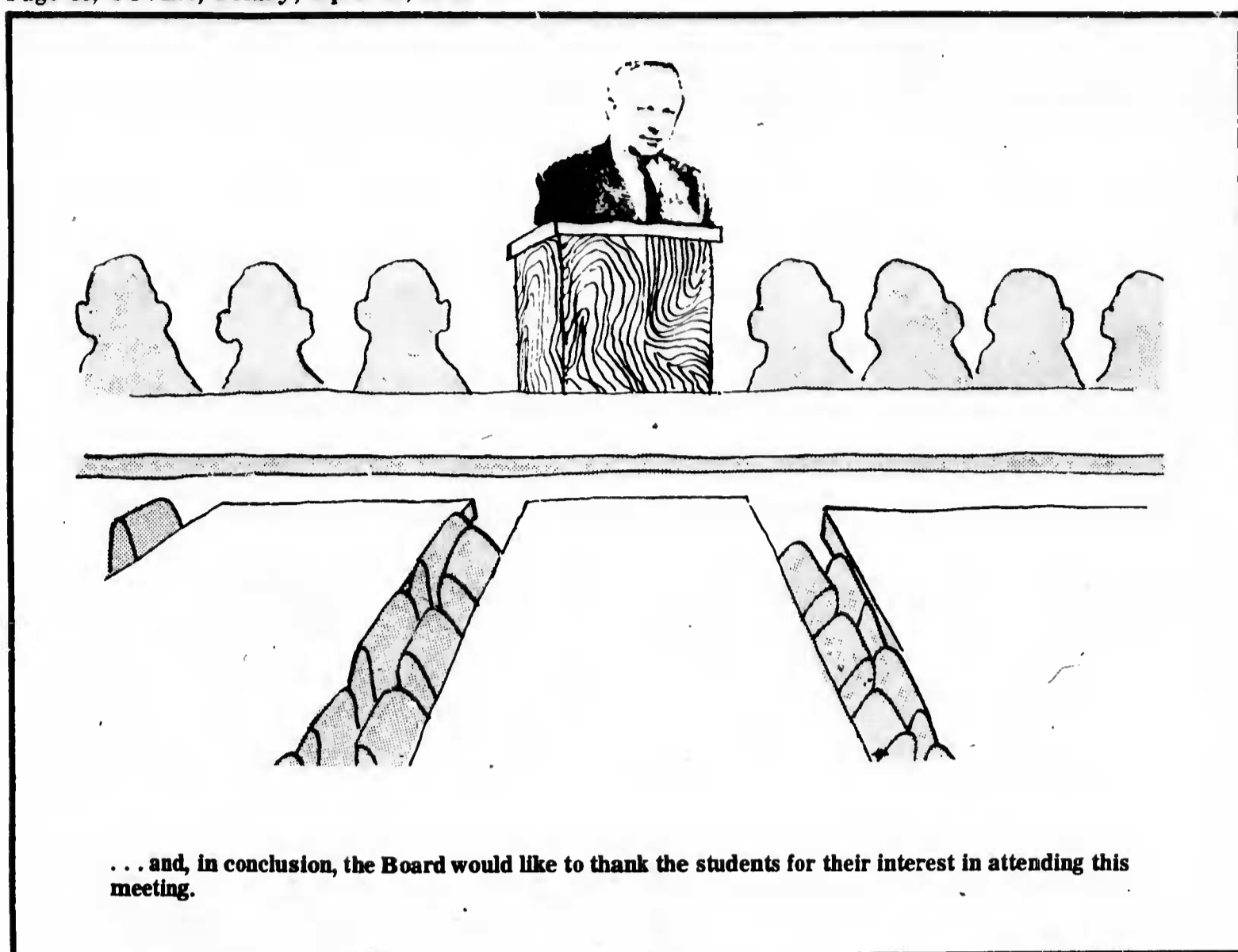
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## Students given a greater voice by Humber's Board

Humber's Board of Governors moved towards giving students a greater voice in College affairs in the 1972-73 school year.

On September 25, 1972, after hearing presentations from Student Union President Ferguson Mobbs and Mike Macdonald,

president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, Humber branch, the Board decided to allow open meetings.

The regular Board meetings were split into two parts, the first remaining closed, and the second open to all students and faculty members to attend.

On November 17, the Board

proposed, in a letter to students from College President Gordon Wragg, to give the SU more control over student funds. The proposal allows the SU to now spend more than \$100 without getting a counter signature from Student Services for the money.

On December 4 the Board appointed Jim Beatty, a graduate of Humber and a former SU president to fill a vacancy on the Board of Governors. Mr. Beatty is supposed to give the student view point to the Board. Also appointed the Board were William Liscombe, a lawyer, and Olive Hull, a former teacher who is a consultant for the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

## S.A.M.: dramatic changes

The Student Athletic Movement went through some dramatic changes this year and not all of them were good.

In September charges were levelled at last year's S.A.M. administration by Athletic Director Rick Bendera.

Mr. Bendera said last year's S.A.M. kept no financial records or minutes of meetings. Mr. Bendera also charged there was misuse of funds. He cited the abuse of a credit card as an example.

Mr. Bendera claimed these were the reasons the Athletic department had strict control of this year's S.A.M. funds.

Last year's S.A.M. President Stew Herod claimed the charges were "pure rubbish" and last year's S.A.M. was being used as a scapegoat to justify the complete takeover of S.A.M. funds by the Athletics department.

Mr. Herod said the Athletics department had blown incidents out of proportion and made last year's S.A.M. look like the biggest crooks to hit Humber College.

Mr. Bendera claimed last year's S.A.M. turned control of athletic funds over to the Athletic department but Mr. Herod denied his administration had done any such thing. He went on to say the Athletic department was out to bury student government in athletics.

After all the wrangling between last year's S.A.M. and the Athletic department it was brought to light that this year's S.A.M. had no control of its funds.

This year's S.A.M. president Bob Tune organised a task force in September to examine the control of S.A.M. funds and to examine the

role of this year's S.A.M. executive.

The task force, which was made up Mr. Tune, Student Union president Ferguson Mobbs, College president Gordon Wragg and Athletic Director Rick Bendera, never really got off the ground. However, through the efforts of this year's executive, S.A.M. managed to get control of club funding. But this was still only a proposition of S.A.M. handing out money to the clubs and having no control thereafter.

In November Mr. Tune presented the Student Affairs Committee with a proposal to appoint a director of Communications to promote athletics and athletic activities.

Paul Shepherd was appointed to the position.

S.A.M. received no more publicity in Coven until May when Mr. Bendera said this year's S.A.M. was ineffective.

Mr. Bendera felt the present

structure of S.A.M. was the major problem and suggested an athletic advisory board should be formed.

Mr. Bendera's board would comprise a representative from each varsity team and the presidents of the athletic clubs.

He was also concerned by an increase in honoraria the S.A.M. executive voted themselves and which were paid in one lump sum.

There was some confusion as to who the official S.A.M. secretary was. Two S.A.M. secretaries had resigned over the year.

It was then brought to light that not only was Paul Shepherd director of Communications but S.A.M. secretary as well.

Mr. Bendera said the S.A.M. executive had met only four times since September and he had never been invited to a S.A.M. meeting.

He also claimed most of the actual work in athletics was done by his department. Mr. Bendera felt only his new structure could better the situation.

## SU books played

Student Union financial books were raked over the coals by auditors this year. For the third year in a row, auditors of Student Affairs Committee books were unable to give a complete report of funds.

In their report of October 4, 1972, auditors said they faced records which weren't kept up to date, had a lack of proper receipts of invoices in many cases, and an inadequate method of recording revenue from the SU pubs.

The findings of the audit which took five-and-a-half-months to complete, were reported to the October 11 SAC meeting. It said the auditors didn't know where almost \$25,000 of revenue collected by SU

and S.A.M. came from. At that meeting, motions were passed to hire a bookkeeper to report to the SAC, and that monthly financial statements for SAC be supplied to the committee to ensure proper financial controls be observed.

At the November 8 SAC meeting, it was reported the bank account had been balanced and reconciled, a general ledger had been prepared, and the SU was seeking professional advice to help rectify other aspects of their financial system.

A special financial sub-committee has been devised to meet separately from the general SAC meetings which will meet once each semester.

## Autonomy issue hinders SAC

The autonomy issue began in earnest when the power balance was upset at the first meeting of this year's Student Affairs Committee on Wednesday, September 13.

At that meeting, the student directors outnumbered their Administration counterparts by five to four; the result of a procedural error. Peter Monk, Faculty representative on SAC at the time, had resigned in June 1972, and the person supposed to replace him wasn't invited to the meeting.

An attempt to re-seat Mr. Monk was thwarted by Neil Towers, SU vice-president, when he pointed out such a move would be a violation of the by-laws.

A motion was made to place S.A.M. Vice-President Mike Dack in the vacant seat.

It was then decided any changes of SAC directors must be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the student body. A motion for a general meeting on October 10 was passed when the five students voted as a group to defeat the four Administration members.

President Gordon Wragg commented the next day tactics used by the student SAC directors were "dirty politics." He also claimed the block voting was the first ever in five years.

SAC secretary Doug Scott later disclosed neither the SAC by-laws

nor Letters Patent would allow for the seating of Mike Dack as a director, whether the students agreed or not at the October 10 general meeting. The meeting could only be used to inform the students and assess their reaction.

That meeting was highlighted by the ejection of Mr. Wragg from the auditorium. Laurie Sleith, Doug

Scott, and Richard Bendera were also asked to leave. Mr. Wragg said he was concerned students only got one side of the story. Chairman of the meeting, Ferguson Mobbs, defended his action saying he wanted to speak to the students without influence of the Administration.

The October 11, SAC meeting

was also dominated by autonomy. Mike MacDonald, the Faculty Association representative replacing Mr. Monk, was seated in the vacant position.

A major structural change occurred at the March 1 meeting when it was decided the entire SAC would meet only twice a year.

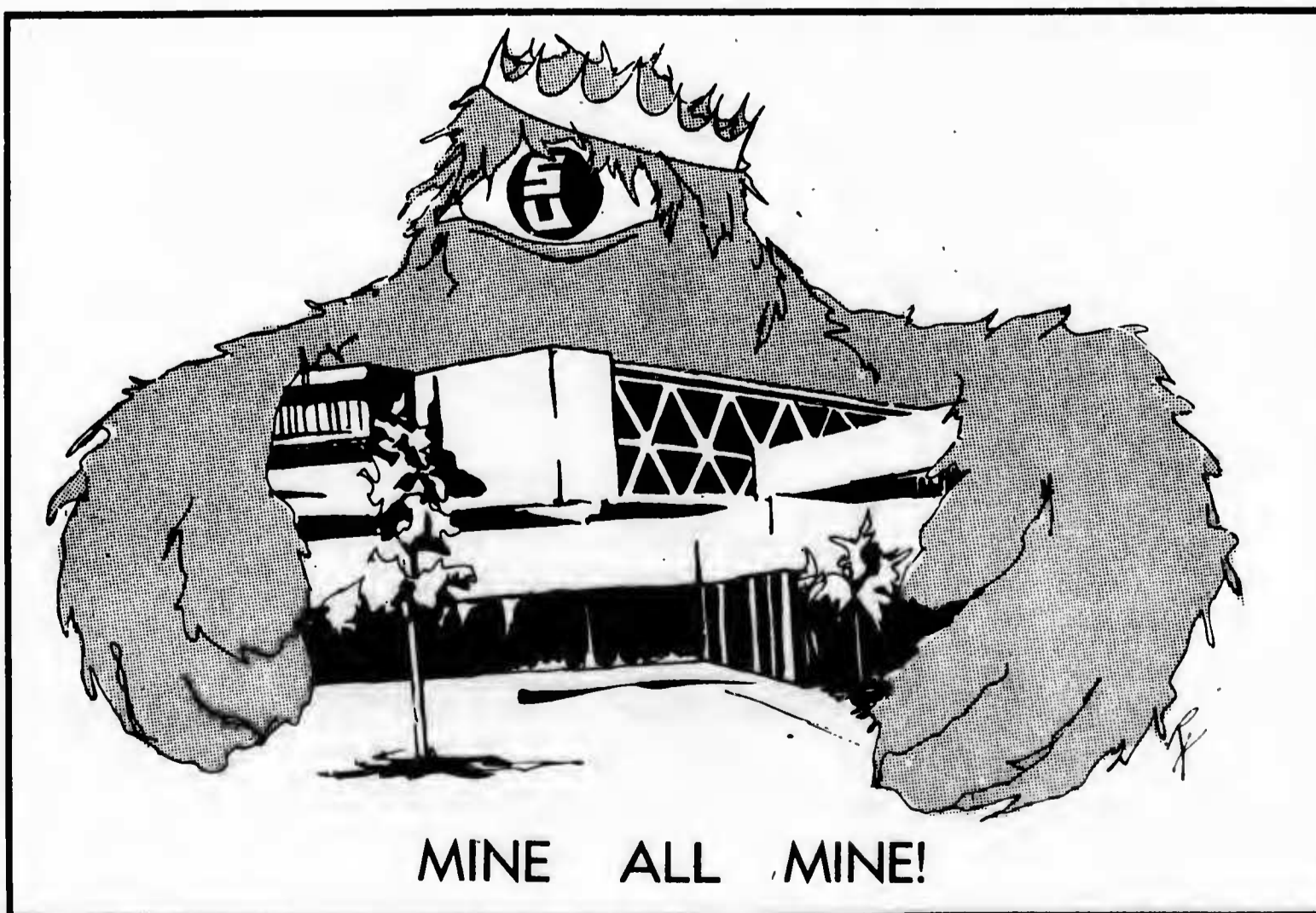
### REWARD

\$100.

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into the Student Union office and stole:

- 2 IBM Typewriters
- 2 calculators
- 1 desk radio
- 1 telephone valet

Information will be gladly received by Humber College Security, Metropolitan Toronto Police Department or any Student Union Executive.





Edda Williams, and the other 13 Tanzanian students who took part in a special Radio Broadcasting course at Humber will be returning home on May 1. The group arrived in Canada on a scholarship from the Tanzanian government to study North American methods. Humber was chosen because it was the only Canadian institution to offer a total Radio Broadcasting course.

## Sex bias claimed

Humber's placement service would have been jeopardized if ads violating the laws against sex discrimination had been changed or refused.

A.B. King, director of Career Planning and Placement was challenged in February because his department was posting employment notices discriminating against women.

Mr. King defended the practice, claiming his hands were tied; he had no right to tell hiring companies what to do. If he did, prospective employers would look for employees in other schools, he said. "Without companies, we

don't have a placement department."

Ontario's Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act states in part; "No person shall refuse to recruit or train any person because of sex or marital status. No person shall display any notice or advertisement that explicitly limits a position to an applicant of a particular sex or marital status."

Mr. King did say, in the future all job notices typed in the placement office would not specify a certain sex. But, letters from hiring companies will still be posted as they are received because the wording was beyond his control.

# Sports Round-up

The varsity hockey team had a fairly good showing for their first year despite a number of adverse factors. They placed fourth in the six-team league.

Injuries were the dominant factor which prevented the Hawks from bettering a record of five wins, seven losses and three ties. John MacLeod, a hard-playing forward, was the first to take to the side-lines after the first game and

from then on the injuries quickly multiplied. The biggest blow to the team was the loss of Scott Langdon, Hawks' best forward just three games into the season.

Strong coaching was needed but not received from Al Landry. Mr. Landry used a low-profile style of coaching which did not provide enough discipline to strengthen team unity.

The hockey team's greatest asset was its two goaltenders, Ian Held and Dave Carnell. Their outstanding work kept the Hawks in contention throughout many games.

A lack of depth and a constant juggling of lines also prevented the team from fully developing.

Almost half of the team is returning which will provide a solid nucleus to build a top contender around.

The men's basketball team finished a disappointing last in the OCAA Southern Division behind the champion Seneca Braves, with a record of one win and 14 losses.

Coach John Cameron worked with two teams, one before Christmas and one after the break.

Six players, including leading scorer Abe Delange, left the team during the Christmas holidays because of school or job commitments.

Their replacements had to get to know each others playing styles and the plays. It was like the start of training camp all over again.

Mr. Cameron couldn't enforce the discipline necessary for a winning team because just enough players stayed with the team to field a starting unit.

This was evident in the players' poor attendance record, 30 per cent, at practices. Most of the Hawks were out of shape which resulted in them tiring out during the second half of most games.

The Hawks finally captured their one and only victory on the second last playing date of the season as they defeated the Durham Lords 76-51.

In this surprising Hawk win, Rudy Cooper scored a game high of 34 points. This performance greatly influenced the decision to name him this year's most valuable player.

The women's volleyball team had an excellent year finishing first in the OCAA southern division and second in the finals.

The Hawks had little trouble against weakened opponents and were only outplayed by the champion Rouyn-Noranda club.

The volleyball Hawks best points were its team work and consistent defence. Deanna Pacini, Helen Spielman, and Anita Tchoryk were the most outstanding players but it was solid team work that kept the Hawks on top.

## Equine Centre officially opens

Canadian entertainer Gordie Tapp and horseowner E.P. Taylor will help open the Equine Centre April 29.

The morning program for Sunday's opening includes student demonstrations of horse handling skills, a parade of Canadian champion horses of the major breeds. These shows will be repeated in the afternoon.

Mr. Tapp will act as Master of Ceremonies for the day and Mr. Taylor will cut the ribbon for the official opening ceremonies.

Humber's Equine Centre is the first college facility of its kind in Ontario. It was built to aid Horsemanship students in their courses.

Feed storage and preparation areas, an arena, tackroom, classrooms and stabling for 35 horses are included in the Centre's facilities. There is also a new Surgical Centre which was completed around the time of Humber's Open House October 29, 1972.

The Surgical Centre alone has facilities for complicated operations: a preparation room, operating room, recovery room, X-ray equipment, and veterinarian facilities.

The price of the Equine Centre was set at \$320,000. The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities donated \$90,000 to the project, but it was up to Humber to raise the rest of the financing.

A fund-raising dance was held October 21, 1972 bringing in \$100. The last pub of 1972, held December 20, raised \$232.91

toward the cost of the building. It was sponsored by the Student Athletic Movement.

Beasley Breeding Farms donated a horse of the Horsemanship department's choice to the Centre and Mr. Taylor gave up six of his private stock for the project.

The Centre got another addition, a colt named Kanjeroo, a foal of Milady, on March 11 of this year.

Kenn Williams, chairman of the President's fund-raising committee, was unable to disclose the amount needed to finish paying for the Centre.

"The figure changes from day to day," he said.

## Travel Festival

Over 5,000 people attended the TNT International Travel Festival on January 24-25 at the North campus.

The proceeds from the Travel Show, described as the biggest and best ever, went to Humber's sister college on the Island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean.

Main attractions of the show included 47 exhibits, ranging from airlines to camping equipment, 100 travel films with 25 shown con-

tinuously throughout the weekend. There was a fashion show, ethnic dancers and items from Humber's Art department.

## Bookstore rip-off

Bookstore manager Gordon Simnett said last fall the figure for losses caused by shoplifters "may be startling." That was before the audit in February revealed the bookstore lost \$10,000 in nine months.

Mr. Simnett attributed the loss to the switch to self-service in the Bookstore. He said texts and pens were the most popular items.

Prior to the audit, it wasn't bookstore policy to press charges for shoplifting. Mr. Simnett

preferred to talk to shoplifters rather than charge them because convictions result in permanent criminal records.

But after the audit, Doug Scott, director of Student Services sent a memo to Ted Millard, head of Security. In part, it stated: "We

are prepared to lay charges on behalf of the College against any persons (staff, students, or otherwise) apprehended in the act of theft in any aspect to the Bookstore operations."



The Humber Hawks football team made the greatest improvement of all varsity teams at the College.

Despite showing good potential during training camp the Hawks lost their first four games of the eight-game schedule. Then, in a dramatic turnabout, they defeated the league-leading Seneca Braves 12-9 October 12 and finished the second half of the season with three wins and one loss.

Humber tied for second place with Sheridan College in the standings with three wins and five losses. However, Humber was relegated to third having lost two of three games to Sheridan.

The Hawks matured rapidly as a team considering it was their first year playing together. Both

Quarterbacks Gary Lane and John Luckman consistently improved and will probably be the Hawk's greatest asset in the new season.

Defensively, they will have to tighten up. Although they had the second best offensive record of 112 points they had the worst defensive record of 193, 52 points more than last place Algonquin College.

With the coaching changes for next year and many of this year's players returning the Hawks may produce some surprising upsets.

One team they may have trouble with will be the Royal Military College of Kingston which expands the league to five teams. Training starts August 27. For students interested in joining the Hawks contact the Athletic office in the Bubble.

# Brawl ends ball hockey final

The First Card Switchers captured the intramural ball hockey trophy by defeating the Warriors 5-3 in a close game that ended in a brawl April 12.

The fracas occurred when, midway through the second half, Switcher forward Mike Hudec swiped at the ball and smashed Warrior goalie Graham Porter in the foot. Porter started swinging at Hudec and a melee ensued. The rest of the game was called off as a result of the high tensions.

The Switchers went through a tough final series. They defeated the Hobbits 6-4 in the quarter finals, the B.A.A.C. 3-2 in semi-final played before taking on the rugged Warriors.

Scorers for the First Card Switchers were John Scannell with two goals, Mike Primo, John MacGregor, and Emilio Lombardi with one apiece. Vince Dutka scored one goal and Rick MacFadden tallied two for the Warriors.

Other members of the winning team were Ted Schmitz, Lou Vaccarello, Dave Fannin, Bill Fritz, and Tom Williams.

The First Card Switchers proved to be a power-house in the intramural ball hockey and basketball program.

Half of the players on the ball hockey team played on the champion basketball club which went 10 games without a loss.

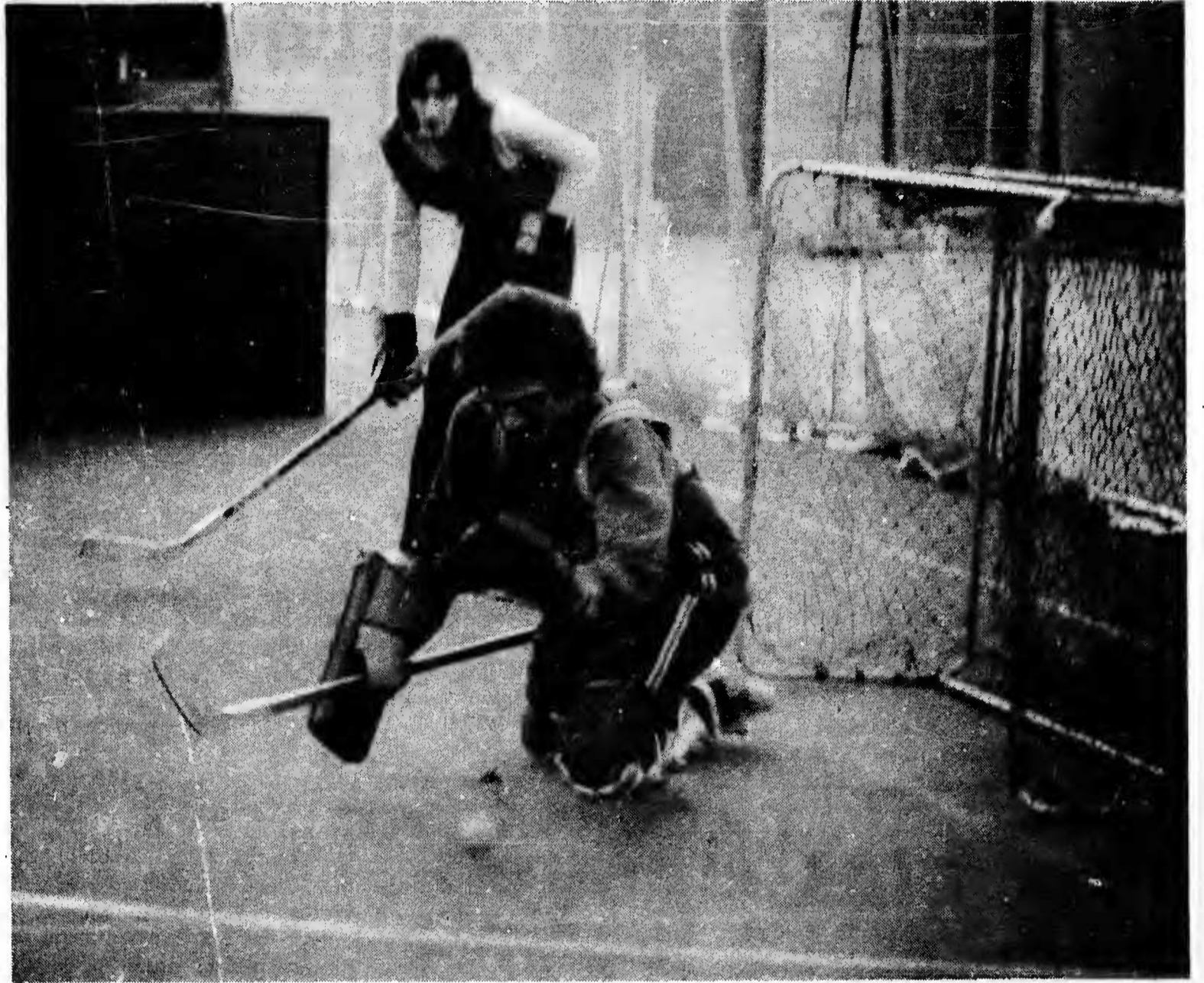
The Switchers had a close semi-final against the RANDA team, winning it 35-31, before defeating the Staff 45-32 in the final game to capture the trophy.

The basketball team set an impressive record of eight regular-season wins and two wins in the finals.

First Card Switchers took their name from computer terminology. All the players came from Humber's computer course.

Four men, Dave Fannin, Emilio Lombardi, John Scannell, and Lou Vaccarello, were members of both championship teams.

Other winners of the basketball team were Mike Goodmen, Gino Lombardi, Richard Gregory, and Norman Lee.



(Photo by Larry Maenpaa)  
Warrior goalie Graham Porter stabs for the ball as First Card Switcher forward Mike Scannell looks for rebound. Switchers won the ball hockey final 5-3 over Warriors.



## Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

# FINAL



### Varsity sports

## Athletic costs cut

By BRIAN McLAIN

It will cost less to run varsity sports at Humber next year according to Rick Bendera, director Athletics and Recreation.

The expenses include coaching salaries, supplies, dry cleaning and maintenance of equipment, hotels and meals when travelling, membership fees to Ontario Colleges Athletic Association, printing for ads, transportation and rental of athletic facilities.

Mr. Bendera said the costs in Humber's first year of varsity sports were higher because all the equipment had to be bought.

"This coming year, we just have to repair the equipment because most of it came back in good shape which will keep the costs down," explained Mr. Bendera.

The Athletic department is funded by the College and by 25 per

cent of each student's activity fee, which comes to \$8.75 times the number of the full-time students enrolled.

Mr. Bendera estimated the College will give \$55,000 this coming fiscal year which began in April.

It was suspected one varsity team would have to be dropped next year but with some economizing it won't happen.

Mr. Bendera said costs would be kept down by playing next year's home football games on the field adjacent to the Bubble, instead of at Centennial Stadium.

"We're trying to set up the games on Friday afternoons before the pubs. This alone will save us \$1,000 in rental fees."

He also said when the OCAA schedules are determined next

month he will try and arrange it so Humber's transportation costs are lowered.

"I'm going to try and have, for example, the hockey and basketball teams scheduled for the same college at the same time, so we'll be able to use one bus," said Mr. Bendera.

In July or August, the Athletic department will be expanding into the Creative Arts and Administration wing.

"We have three rooms blocked off on the second floor," said Mr. Bendera. "One will be for fitness with weights, a mat room for judo and karate and a games room which will be used for billiards."

Mr. Bendera also said two tennis courts will be built sometime in the future behind the Student Union portable.

## Athletes honored at S.A.M. banquet

A banquet held April 17 at the North campus highlighted the 1972-73 varsity sports year for Humber College.

The banquet honored all varsity sportsmen and distinguished one player from each team as its most valuable player.

The MVP trophies went to John MacLeod (football), Deanna Pacini (women's basketball), Rudy Cooper (men's basketball), Anita Tchoryk (women's volleyball), Vic Comgan (hockey), and Bob Rootes (men's volleyball).

Two special plaques were also presented. Brian Fisher was acknowledged for his "contribution as an athletic trainer." He was given a round of applause in appreciation for his work throughout the year.

College President Gordon Wragg, presented the other plaque to David Grossman, a former journalism student and Coven sports' editor "in recognition for his contribution as a sports' writer."

S.A.M. treasurer, Tony Pace, said the supper was held "in appreciation for those students who participated in varsity sports."

Mr. Pace felt it could have been a better event if there had been more money.

"We could have made a real night of it, a real formal affair with dates, dancing, and a live band."

He had hoped to obtain some money from the Athletic depart-

ment which had allocated \$1,000 in an initial budget in March 1972 for athletic awards. However, after paying debts from previous athletic organizations and incurring additional expenses, the awards plan was dropped.

S.A.M. took on the responsibility of organizing a banquet and awards night for the athletes. It spent \$1,000 for the evening, including \$408 for trophies and medals.

With the costs of the banquet deducted from its budget S.A.M. may have ended the year with a small surplus in its account.

## Golf tourney ends year

Humber College will end the year with a golf tournament Wednesday May 9 at the Glen Eagles Golf Course.

The competition is open only to students and staff members. There is a \$6.00 fee for students and a \$7.50 fee for staff. The cost pays for green rental, buffet, and prizes.

Prizes will go to first and second place finishers in the men's division and to the top two women competitors. Special novelty awards will also be presented.

For further information contact the athletics office. Registration closes May 2.

### ATHLETIC OPERATING BUDGET FOR VARSITY SPORTS

	1972-73	Projections for 1973-74
football	\$14,100	\$6,387
hockey	\$9,900	\$7,855
men's basketball	\$2,500	\$2,813
women's basketball	\$2,100	\$1,608
men's volleyball	\$1,900	\$2,035
women's volleyball	\$1,750	\$1,368
tennis	\$428	\$500