

# Summer jobs overseas: no goldmine

by Jean Topilko

For students who want to travel, but have their wings clipped by dwindling savings accounts, working overseas may be the answer.

Countries like France, Britain and Spain are among those that hire students to work as waitresses, bartenders and chambermaids during the summer months.

"Very few are high paying," says Susan Miller, co-ordinator of the International Student Centre (ISC), at York University. "They are fun jobs for the summer."

Although some jobs may require knowledge of the language, many do not.

"It really depends on the job. However, working abroad would provide the ideal conditions to learn a new language."

Interested students should contact the consulate of the country they want to visit.

"They will provide information about work permits, visas and accommodations," says Ms. Miller. Some countries will allow students

to enter as visitors and look for work once they are there, but Ms. Miller advises students to line up a job before they go, especially if their stay in the country depends on it.

Newspapers are another good source for obtaining overseas job information says Ms. Miller. The consulates may have names of overseas newspapers in which students can advertise. By looking through the want ads of foreign newspapers, students can get a

good idea of the kinds of jobs Underdeveloped countries, or those where unemployment is high, offer few opportunities for paying jobs. Others, like Israel, provide free room and board in exchange for working on a kibbutz.

Several organizations like Canadian Universities' Services Overseas (CUSO), Operation Beaver and the Canadian Bureau of International Education, provide similar opportunities for students to visit foreign countries

on a volunteer work basis.

York's ISC has information about working overseas for the summer or on a full-time basis. Ms. Miller welcomes enquiries, but prefers that students visit the centre rather than call because the information becomes too involved to discuss over the phone. The centre is located in Room 215, Bethune College, at York University and the number to call is 667-6262. Another International Student Centre is located at the University of Toronto.

Souve nir  
COVEN  
inside

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 13  
April 19, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

## SU ballots spoiled

by Ylva Van Buuren

Even though an unknown number of ballots were spoiled because of improper marking in the recent SU election of Creative Arts representatives, another election cannot be held.

According to a reliable source inside the union, spoiled ballots were separated from properly marked ones, and then the count was taken.

Another election cannot be held because the SU constitution rules state that a 21-day notice is needed in order to hold another election.

Newcomers on council are Don Francis and Andy McCreath, both first-year Journalism students, and Cinematography student Leslie Rodenhiser, who was voted in for the second consecutive year.

Chief returning officer Greg Blanchard could not be reached for comment.

## Van Krieken new SU VP

Student Union newcomer Chris Van Krieken has won the vice-presidency over opponent Roman Cap who has been on the council for about half a year.

She credits her victory to "campaigning an awful lot." Ms. Van Krieken spoke to students and visited many classes as part of her campaign. When speeches were held Mr. Cap failed to show up.

She says her first step will be "getting to know SU because I can't do anything without that knowledge."

When she heard the results "I couldn't believe them. I'm really ecstatic about winning."

# Humber not optimistic about student housing

by Bruce Gates

The prospect of Humber's ever building student residences is practically nil, says president Gordon Wragg. At one time, the college was optimistic it could build residences, "But we're not optimistic any longer," he said, "and I don't think it will change."

At one time the provincial Ministry of Housing and the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation provided loans for the construction of student housing, but there aren't any funds available at all now.

The Ontario Student Housing Program, started in 1966, has been all but phased out by the province.

A Ministry of Housing spokesman said he doesn't foresee starting the program again in the near future. A spokesman for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities says one of the big problems encountered when building student residences is that many students prefer to live off campus after their first year. "Therefore," he says, "there is some uncertainty as to whether they would be used if built."

The province is also hesitant to start building residences in large numbers again because many students find they can't afford the rental fees, and they find it cheaper to live off campus.

"The overhead of residences is quite substantial," he explained. "The mortgage and maintenance

have to be written off in the rent, and therefore, the rent tends to be higher than what many students are willing to pay."

"The rent has to cover the operating cost and the cost of borrowed money," added President Wragg.

If the college wanted to build residences, it would have to find its own funding, and then seek approval from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"If Humber is going to build residences," cautions Stan Orłowski, chief architect for the SEE HOUSING on Page 7



**Who says I can't type?** Of course he can. Editor Bruce Gates is the man in charge of bringing you on each week. Usually, editors change every eight weeks, but this "lucky" fellow has been at it since January. Next semester, another lucky third-year Journalism student will try the ropes. (Photo: Bruce Cole)

## Humber College burgled

by Charlene McKeown

Humber College's North Campus was the scene of a break-in and undetermined amount of money was taken from the Food Services area last Tuesday morning.

Edward Millard, head of security, said an intruder was found in the kitchen area at 5:10 a.m. by a cook, who took chase after the suspect but was unable to apprehend him.

Mr. Millard said it was difficult to tell how much money had been taken. But, he added, "A lot of the money was recovered on the grass."

## Quo Vadis closing angers nursing students

by Michael Burns

The closing of the Quo Vadis nursing campus has angered nursing students at Humber's north campus.

After this year, the Quo Vadis campus will be closed because of the cut-back in the enrolment quota set by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The nursing students are upset because they will have to take their first year at the North

Campus and then transfer to Osler for their second and final year. They have reacted by circulating a petition protesting the change.

Andrea Graham, a first-year nursing student, said: "We know there won't be any change. It has already gone through. We just want to let them know we don't like the change." Ms. Graham added that not everyone has yet had a

chance to sign the petition.

College president, Gordon Wragg, said the lack of nursing positions open in Ontario is the reason for the reduction in the enrolment quota, which makes it possible for all second-year nursing students to be placed in one campus.

Mr. Wragg sympathized with the nursing students, but he pointed out that dur-

ing their second year they will be working in the hospitals three days a week and said the library at Osler is better than at the North Campus. Since the college will not have to pay rent on Quo Vadis, the college will save \$100,000 yearly. "To keep Quo Vadis open," Mr. Wragg said, "would be a waste of \$100,000."

The nursing students leav-

ing the North Campus after their first year will give the college much needed space for other students. Mr. Wragg said the plan to close Quo Vadis is not new and had been on the drawing board for three years.

Previously, Osler taught nursing students only under the age of 25, and Quo Vadis taught the students 25 years of age and over.

# Heavy rock group Starz on vinyl



Starz are a monument to American moxy; a mammoth celebration of the rebel spirit that gave this continent murder, mayhem and good rock music.

Try as I might, I just cannot dis-

like this New York band. They have put enough energy and chutzpah into their first album, *Starz*, to turn a sneer into a smile.

Their second album, *Violation*, continues in the same heavy metal

vein but their lyrics now show a surprising social awareness. Dehumanization caused by urban decay is explored in the song "Violation". "Rock Six Times" is interesting nostalgia for the seventies seen from a scary future.

However, instead of wallowing in despair, Starz scream out for humanity; going beyond their punk rock roots.

Like Aerosmith, the Boston band that they share producer Jack Douglas with, Starz have played up their hard-driving spirit and downplayed their negligible virtuoso talent.

These five young men who co-write the songs have shuffled their deck of simple music arrangements sufficiently to prevent the heavy metal boredom that has killed similar bands.

Starz are not stars, but they're not bad. Their album is not to be taken seriously, but it should be taken home.

-Brian Nolk

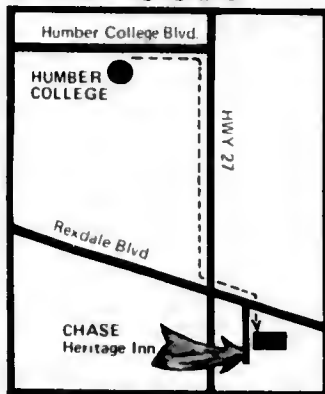
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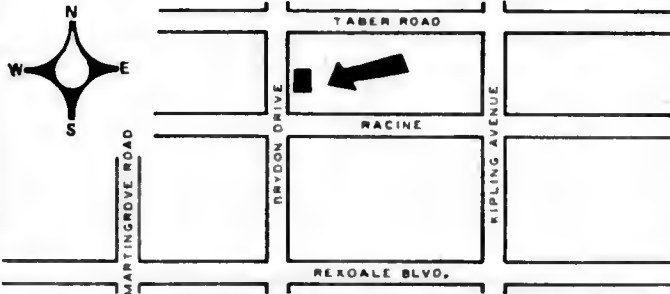
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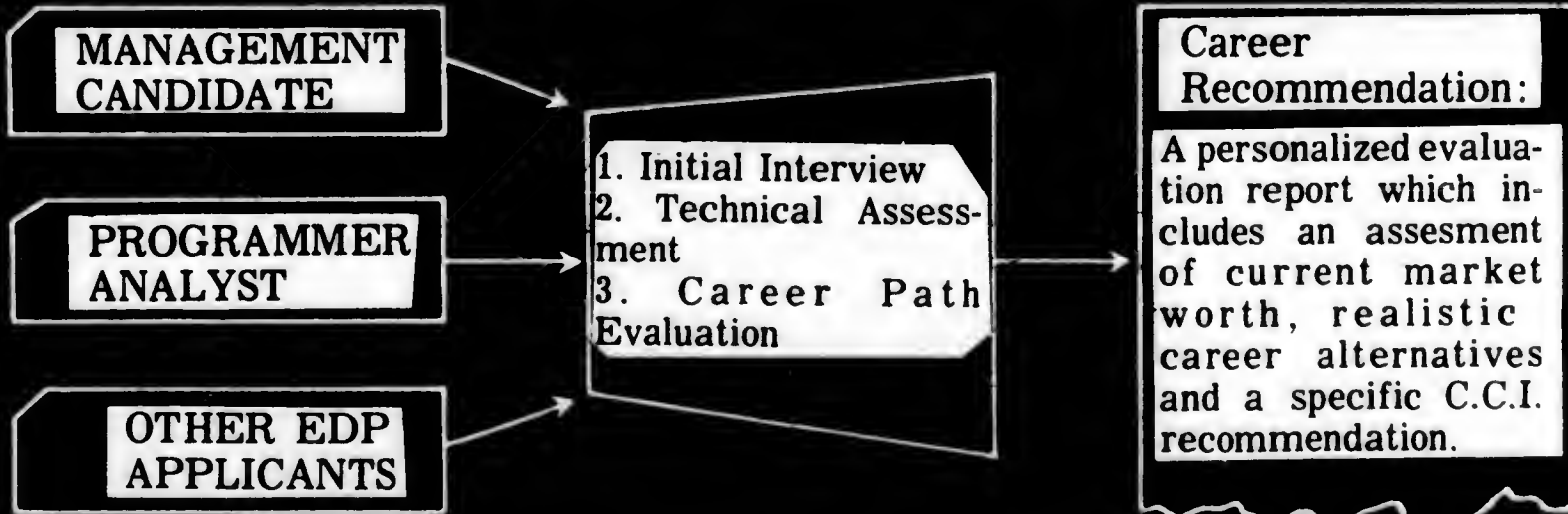
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IAN ANDERSON

It's encouraging to see a British rock tradition standing its ground in this, the Age of Mindless Music. Jethro Tull, a ten-year-old band, has not only survived but remained near the top of the heap while other British bands, most

## Latest Tull album reminiscent of old

noticeably the Who and the Rolling Stones, have not aged gracefully.

This February *Songs From the Wood*, their eleventh consecutive gold album was released. It contains the same thread of consciousness that Ian Anderson, the composer and soul of the band, has spun through each album. It is a complex set of values that they communicate in their music including old English respect for heritage and intellectual revulsion of pettiness, ignorance and waste.

For a change it's not a concept album as were *Passion Play* and *Too Old to Rock'n'Roll, Too Young to Die*. It concentrates on human

nature and keeps away from social comment altogether.

The pace and aim of the songs range from "Fire at Midnight", a thoughtful ballad about growing old alongside your lover; to "Jack-In-The-Green", a hard-hitting song about a lonely minstrel-wizard (autobiographical?).

This album is a progression of old Tull themes that shows no sign of growing stale. Appealing primarily to the enormous and very faithful Jethro Tull cult, this album will refresh the mind of anyone who likes serious music which has something to say.

-Brian Nolk

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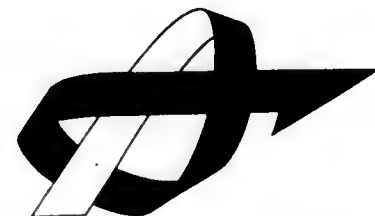
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# College education could be enhanced by proper housing

What is the value of an education?

Although that may depend on the individual's own goals, it is one of the most important periods in one's life—whether it is intellectually or socially.

There are mixed feelings about the quality of education today, but we tend to overlook the fact that education changes (or at least tries to) to keep pace with the modern industrial world.

Community colleges sprang up to meet the changing patterns of learning and to fill a gap left between the book-learning of high school and the high academic disciplines of universities.

The role of community colleges is changing rapidly, too. When they first began they were to serve the community in which they were located, and were designed to be commuting colleges. Well, that has never been more true than today. Over 30 per cent of Humber's students are from outside the greater Metro area.

Unfortunately, this is disadvantageous to many because the problem of commuting back and forth is great. Those who live in the Metro area often find themselves in dire financial straits by the time the college winter semester is through.

A solution to this problem is hard to find. It costs too much to build residences (and besides, colleges, for some reason, aren't permitted to build them). We suggest the province, the municipality and the college in question work together to solve this dilemma. We can't solve this type of problem without a co-operative effort from all parties.

The result would be a better working environment for the students because those who are serious about their studies could devote their time to them without having to worry about where their next cheque would come from to pay the rent—or the commuting costs.

Humber has lost its share of good students because of the problem stated above. Sooner or later a answer will be found. And when it is, Humber's students will be able to get the most out of their post-secondary education. BG



## EDITORIAL

## In your opinion:

Don Sbrolla

### Humber sales teacher leaves to build business

## COVEN

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10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Dear Editor:

After teaching at Humber College for five years, I was forced, due to personal family problems, to resign on Jan. 25, 1977. Since then, I have had many phone calls from interested students and teachers. When I recently received an Easter card from my Sales Management class, signed by many thoughtful students, it became clear there are still many good friends at Humber who still don't know what happened. The purpose of this letter is to explain the reasons underlying my action.

In order to maintain the lifestyle enjoyed by my family before joining Humber we found it necessary to establish a consulting business. My wife worked at it full-time, and I part-time, especially in the holiday periods. When our fifth child arrived in November, my wife found it too difficult to maintain the business properly and looked to me for assistance. I refused to dilute the calibre of my teaching and tried, very diligently, to do both jobs well. This involved long, punishing hours. As a result, we both became very weary. I found myself in a very serious dilemma, faced with an ailing wife, an additional child to support and a declining source of income. It

became obvious that a major change had to be made.

Since the family business consistently brought in substantially more revenue than teaching, it was necessary from a financial point to terminate the teaching. Unfortunately, the peak months in our business are January, February and March, so immediate action was imperative.

I anticipated that it would be

taxing on all those concerned, but I was sure that Humber had the resources to cope with such an emergency situation.

Administration and faculty were disappointed, but very understanding. My resignation was accepted gracefully and an alternate plan was drawn up and implemented immediately through the co-operative efforts of my peers.

Thank God the techniques I taught in my salesmanship classes still work. Our business is going well and the future appears very encouraging. Since our company, the Canadian Consulting Institute, specializes in career planning and placement of computer professionals, I will still be involved with education to a certain degree. Many of the candidates who come to me require counselling in the area of the required academic qualifications. I often recommend further training through extension courses.

This letter is longer than I originally intended but since I will not have the opportunity to say goodbye to students and faculty at the traditional year-end get-together, I felt it necessary.

Best Wishes,  
Don Sbrolla



DON SBROLLA



# Wilderness womb-mates big hit at Larvae Tavern

Last week, Toronto was buzzing with activity, and I was in the middle of it all.

There were three choices available; the Leaf-Philly game on Friday, all the Blue Jay games or a concert by the Brontly Brothers at the Larvae Tavern on Beverly St. I chose the last one.

The Brontlys are natives of Husky City, Yukon, which is apparent when you here their mushy music. Bruno, the eldest Brontly, is a great advocate of Canadian music, and he and brother Bob play entirely native tunes, about all types of people.

Bruno started off with a solo in-

strumental on the ice blocks, accompanied by Bob on his walrus-teeth xylophone. The song was titled 'I'm stuck up this coniferous tree with a grizzly nibblin' at my knee', a song about a lone woodsman in the forests of B.C.

The Brontleys then began a medley of French-Canadian songs,

including "Que dites-vous, Mon cherie?, Ou allez-vous apres la classe de Francais?," and "Etes-vous fatigue de manger?," a song written by Quebec writer-singer Winston Francois Morris.


Things picked up after the last medley, and the brothers quickly went into a New Brunswick tune, called "Theme from the Codfather", a sad lament about an aspiring journalism student who becomes sports editor of the Miramichi Press.

The climax of the show came

when the Brontlys were joined on stage by several well known local musicians, including 'Lips' Lewicki, of the Farley Quigan Revival Group, Herm Rasmussen, of Lithuanian Girls Choir, and Abe Silverberg, of the Steve Pearlstein Drum and Bagel Corps.

The Brontly's next show will be May 7, when they play the Hollywood Bowl, in Los Angeles. Their opening act will be Neil Sedaka, the Carpenters and Kiss. Should be a good show.

-Avrom Colezen



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## Housing gigantic problem

Continued from Page 1  
 Ministry, "then it must conduct a very thorough study, because if it doesn't, it could have one gigantic problem on its hands."

He said there have been instances in the past of overbuilding and cited one example of a university that built an 11-storey residence that sat empty for a period of time.

Mr. Orłowski suggests building a small number of units initially. These should be off campus and preferably close to a residential area so the units could be rented to private citizens if they were not filled with students. He said they must be self-supporting.

Any college that wants to build residences must make a serious study of their size and cost, how they would be financed and how the money would be repaid.

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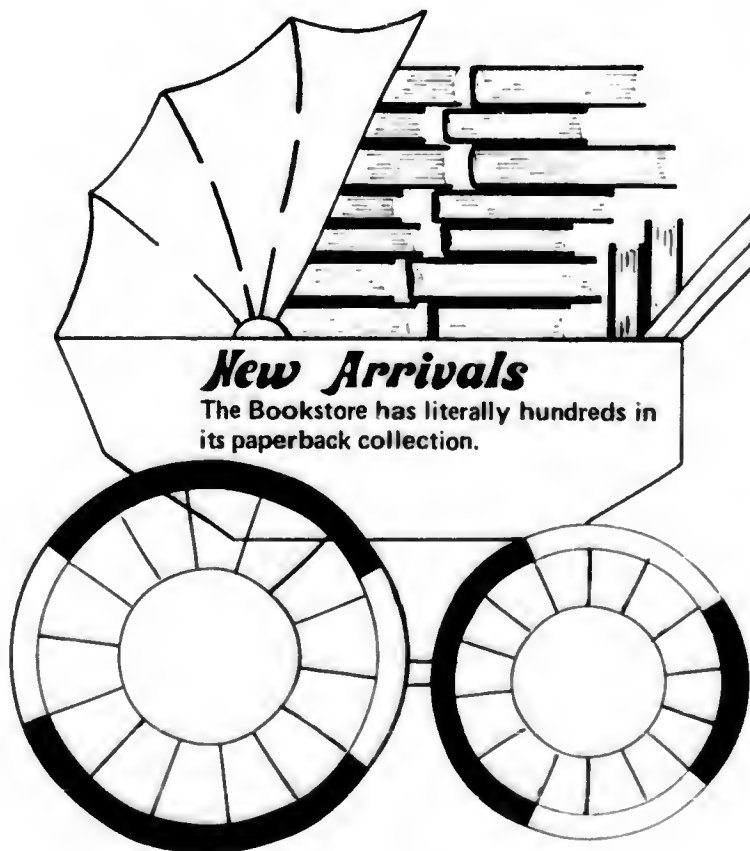


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# 1976-77 a satisfying year with many changes

by John Colliston and Tom Kehoe

Humber's Tenth Anniversary year has proved costly to students but has seen beneficial changes made in the administration. Tuition increases and pay parking were the major issues affecting students over the past year but another more recent issue that will affect some students is the phasing out of the Quo Vadis campus next year. "We decided to abandon the Quo Vadis campus because it was becoming run down," said Tom Norton, principal of the Lakeshore campus. "It will become part of the Lakeshore 1 campus." Earlier, Jackie Roberts, principal of the North Campus, commented on the tuition increase. "The tuition increase is a major decision by the government," she said. "The administration had nothing to do with it."

She also commented on pay parking, saying it is just something we are going to have to live with. "It was not introduced to bring extra funds to the college, but rather to improve the parking facilities." However, not all the changes over the past year have been bad. There have been some good and beneficial changes made, such as the administration reorganization and the creation of two new positions, the Director-Personnel and the Director of Education and Student Services. These positions have made the system within the administration more workable and practical. "It makes better sense," said Miss Roberts. "It streamlines the administration. It puts things under academics and so on." Gordon Wragg, President of Humber, also has seen some beneficial changes over the past year, such as a

better relationship between the various Humber campuses. Mr. Wragg does not consider the North Campus to be the flagship of Humber, but merely the largest campus. He said that all campuses are "part of the family." Tom Norton, principal of the Lakeshore campus, agrees with Mr. Wragg. There has been a greater understanding between the campuses, but he feels the relationship can become even stronger. "People at the North campus do not feel Lakeshore is part of Humber College," he said. "We are trying hard to break the feeling that the North campus is Humber College, but the North has been built up as the image of the college, through advertisements." However, he added: "Our relationship with the North campus has been better than it ever has over the past ten years. In the past we have had strained

relationships but now we have a clear idea of the future." Other changes this year include the creation of the Learning Resources Centre (LRC), which has made the accessibility to audio and visual equipment much easier for the students. Also, the addition of five women on the Board of Governors is looked on as a major achievement by the administration. The women are: Chairwoman, Florence Gell, vice-chairwoman, Olive Hull, Ivy Glover, Millicent Porter and Audrey Thomas. But there were some things that Mr. Wragg would have liked to have seen this year that didn't materialize. He said he would like to see the Student Union de-centralized in the future and he would like to see division unions more involved with the student body. But he feels the student union has had a good

year. "Few things have gone wrong within the Student Union this year," said Mr. Wragg. "There have been no scandals and no turmoil." However, a major disappointment this year has been the slow progress of Complex Five. The project has yet to get the go-ahead. Next year should not see as many major changes as this past year. Many of the decisions made this year were made to accommodate future years. According to Mr. Wragg, this has been a tough, but gratifying year for the administration. "I am tremendously proud of the accomplishments and achievements made by the staff this year, and by the enthusiasm and progress they showed. In light of the restricted financial resources, I am proud of what we accomplished this year."

## EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Special souvenir edition

# COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

## A year-end review of news, sports, college affairs

### Humber Wrapups

#### Rollins Memorial award created

A Memorial Scholarship Fund to be awarded annually to a Cinematography student who achieves the highest mark in script writing has been set up in the name of Edward E. Rollins. In a meeting last week, the Cinematography division union, the Organization of Respected and Gifted Artistic Student Members, decided to donate the balance of its union budget to the scholarship fund. Those wishing to donate money to the fund may send their cheques to Steve Thomas in F233.

#### Wragg measures up

The President Gordon Wragg metric weight and height contest has a winner. Contestant Ron Zeeman, second-year technology student, came closest to guessing Mr. Wragg's measurements. In fact, he was dead on about Mr. Wragg's correct weight, which is 100 kilograms. Mr. Wragg's height is 1.8 metres, or 18 decimetres, or 180 centimetres. Mr. Zeeman guessed 1.8 m, 18.3 dm and 182 cm. As winner of the contest, Mr. Zeeman received a Humber beer mug compliments of Humber Bookstore.

#### Photography show exposes talent

Camera buffs around Humber had a great chance to compare their work to that of Humber's photography students last week. A print sale was held in the main concourse April 12-13. The prints sold anywhere from \$5-\$40, and according to Roy Jansink, a first-year photography student, the photographers were willing to haggle. By Tuesday afternoon, only about seven prints had been sold, but the students were optimistic and expected to sell a lot more. Proceeds from the sale went to the individual photographers. —Donagh Babler

#### First Lakeshore grads

This year, the first students graduate from Humber's new Lakeshore campus. The campus was officially opened last fall, but has been in existence since September, 1975, in the former Lakeshore Teacher's College. Lakeshore principal Tom Norton said: "It was a good decision to open the Lakeshore Campus, because it has proved invaluable to those residing in southern Etobicoke and eastern Mississauga, who want a more personal environment than that offered at the North Campus." "Lakeshore has helped solve the transportation problem." —David J. Brady

#### Lost and found?

If you have lost something besides your cool, why not try the lost and found? You may find that long-lost sweater or those eye glasses you have been searching for. Such things as books, watches and articles of clothing may be picked up at the lost and found, located in D145. "All the student has to do is come in and identify the article and sign a book," said Ted Millard, Humber's head of security. Mr. Millard usually gives students until June to reclaim their belongings. Clothing that isn't picked up is given to the Salvation Army and books are given to the Student Union for distribution to students the following year. —Ed Pordage

#### Athletic awards night

Centre Ron Smith has been named the most valuable player on the Humber Hawks for the 1976-77 season. Smith, the teams leading scorer, was selected by his own team-mates.

Other awards presented at last Thursday's Athletic Award Banquet went to Terry Maddison, as MVP on the varsity soccer team and Bobby Arbutnot as MVP of the varsity basketball team.

Scott Doan was awarded an intramural letter for participating on two championship teams. Intramural championship teams were: the Maulers in flag football, Warriors in ice hockey.

RON SMITH

Wrecking Crew in basketball, Human Studies in volleyball and the Reds in ball hockey.

Andy Lampch was the college's intramural singles tennis champ. —Bruce Cole

### Foreign tuition high

Foreign students coming to Ontario to study in a community college will still have to pay the \$500 surcharge but will not be required to pay the \$75 increase in tuition fees charged to Canadian students.

According to Phil Karpetz, assistant registrar for Humber College, the \$75 will be given to the college by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as part of Humber's education grant.

The surcharge for foreign students was announced May 4, 1976 and affected 9,000 university and 2,000 community college students.

There are two basic reasons given by the Ministry for increasing the fees for international students. One is that the public has been concerned about the cost to the Ontario taxpayer of educating foreign students. Secondly, most other countries charge higher tuition fees for foreign students.

The cost of foreign tuition is \$1,500 for undergraduate university students, \$750 for those in community colleges and \$1,950 for a graduate student enrolled in a three-term session.

The full cost of education for one year in a community college is around \$2,300. Ontario subsidizes all but the \$250 tuition charged to Canadian students.

According to the Ontario Federation of Students, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Harry Parrot, admitted that less than 0.6 per cent of the total post-secondary education budget is recovered by charging foreign students more.

There were over 130 foreign students registered at Humber this year. Next year, there are a great number of applications from international students and even a greater number of applications.

According to Mr. Karpetz, a balance will have to be achieved by May 15 when the decision is made on how many foreign students will be admitted to Humber College.



### Now that's a Humdinger!

Well, it's not every day you get to see a beautiful girl like this Montreal model. So we figured since this was our last issue, we'd show you why the Humber Humdinger was one of the most popular features in the newspaper. Our thanks to Wing of Photography for this extra-special shot.

## Metrification: summer job for one instructor

by Brenda McCaffery  
"Humber is very lucky. We're way ahead of other colleges converting to metric," remarked Ed Ganja, metric co-ordinator, last week. The college is off to a good start. But, the real work is just beginning. Mr. Ganja will be busy this summer evaluating and overseeing necessary changes that will have to be made to convert courses and programs to metric. "It's very important that

we start a revision of programs. This will be the toughest part," said Mr. Ganja. "The Technology Division has priority because it is the most complicated. Changes include conversion of equipment." Equipment and machinery within the college will be assessed for modifications. "If expenses are reasonable and practical, then changes will be made," continued Mr. Ganja. "Of course, we will consult policy procedure and regulations before making

any changes." Mr. Ganja's task is actually twofold. Before he can begin to identify specific changes in programs, he must know what SI Metric Units are being adapted by sectors of industry and business and commerce. Recently, 35 letters were sent to various sectors inquiring whether or not they've formulated Metric Practice Guides. On April 27, Mr. Ganja will meet with the divisional

deans to review plans for metric conversion in different programs and discuss appointments of metric co-ordinators for each division. Earlier this month, Bob Higgins, dean of Technology, appointed Ed Vokurka, a technology instructor, as metric co-ordinator of that division. Mr. Ganja said that metric training courses for college support staff will continue through the summer.

It's very important that

By May 1, SU treasurer Sam Innacci and VP David Edmonds will have cleaned out their desks and made way for new executive members. Tony Huggins will enter SU offices, with a grin on his face no doubt, to begin his attempts to manage SU affairs and to fill current President Molly Pellecchia's cast-off shoes.

However the transition period will take a bit longer than one breath of sentimental words. The current SU's shadow will not fade in the year to come; as has not happened with previous councils although a great segment of the college's population may not realize the fact.

SU followed in the footsteps of its forefathers by holding its annual orientation week, wine and cheese parties, and Winter Madness Carnival. Another recurring incident involved SU's former business manager.

In November, Bill Gragnoli quit claiming lack of work and responsibility, as others have before him. SU and Coven also locked horns again. SU went a step further this year when it barred the newspaper from council meetings. Communications were cut off between Coven and all the president's men and the president herself. The move proved to be a mistake. The meetings were opened again; the president followed Trudeau's lead and initiated press conferences. Within no time everything was back to normal. For the fourth consecutive year SU failed in its attempt to get a student representative on the Board of Governors. No doubt the union will try again.

Persistence sometimes pays off. It did with the student centre. The concept was born several years ago, and since then SU has been pushing for it. Being turned down again and again did not discourage the union. The Board of Governors approved it this year, and by 1978-79 construction on the centre should be underway. So it seems the regurgitation of issues is not all that bad. However Ms. Pellecchia has set about to control them. Recently she met with past SU presidents, who now call themselves the Presidents' Alumni, and they decided to also act as an advisory board to future unions; the reason being to prevent repeats of mistakes made in the past.

Most of SU's activities this year can be considered successful. Students were treated to a week of seminars, all of which related to education. Although attendance at most

See SU on Page M3

## Pellecchia: past-president ponders performance

by Ylva Van Buuren

The telephone rings every two minutes; people are constantly coming in and out, sometimes they knock on the closed door, sometimes they don't. It has always been hectic interviewing SU President Molly Pellecchia, but then, for the past year she has led quite a hectic life. She has been attending classes and numerous meetings, managing SU affairs, working through weekends at the college, and sneaking in some sort of social life. Now near the end of it all, she's still able to sit down and smile as she says: "It has been a really long year work wise and a short one, time wise. I'm glad it's nearly over."

However, the parting will be a bittersweet one for her. "I'm really anxious to graduate but I don't really want to leave the office. I've grown so used to it." As usual with Ms. Pellecchia, the mood passes quickly. "I'm looking forward to some spare time though. I have a lot of things I want to do. I want to put together a scrapbook about my year here. I want to go shopping."

She leans back against the sofa and ponders her future. "I'll spend a little time looking for a job. I've had a couple of offers already. The job will have to be business oriented, of course. And it'll have to be more demanding than sitting behind a desk in an office. I'll probably spend a week or two here helping out."



MOLLY

Asked if she would ever get into politics again, Ms. Pellecchia's eyes twinkled and with a smile she said: "Oh yeah." There's no doubt the lady is a politician. Her actions this year as SU president speak for themselves. There have been both triumphs and defeats, but for the most part success rings through.

"Most things went well. The standard activities like orientation week, winter carnival, the pub and so on, they came off okay. The best part was coming and seeing two or three students waiting for me and showing interest in SU." The few interested students who find their way up to SU offices are but a minority in comparison to Humber's population. Even though Ms. Pellecchia can take an optimistic view the disappointments are still embedded in her.

"I wish National Students Day and the open forum with students had turned out better. However, the degree of ignorance in some people here disappoints me the most. The ones who don't know what's going on, and who don't want to know, they turn around and say bad things about SU. That's not fair."

In about two weeks the problems and frustrations will go away even though the disappointments may not. An entire year is not easily forgotten. Listening to Molly Pellecchia reminisce about the recent past proves it will not be forgotten.

## Gatecrashers costly

by Patti Welsh

Humber College has gone through parking gates like sugar goes through a sieve. About 250 parking gates have been broken since last September when pay parking was first introduced to Humber College. The gates cost approximately \$8 to \$10 to replace and are made by the college. Aside from the broken gates, the parking lots have been pretty successful, according to Ted Millard, head of security at Humber College.

Mr. Millard felt that the North Campus has been very successful but he was disappointed in the other campuses. The reason for disappointment was due to the damaged equipment. He also said the large lot between Lakeshore Campus 2 and

Lakeshore Campus 3 has been impassible because of frost on the ground.

The revenue generated in the first three years will be going towards capital expenditures such as installation costs and maintenance. The equipment for the parking lot is being paid off over a three-year period.

After all expenses have been accounted for, the college will net approximately \$15,000 for all the campuses for this year.

Mr. Millard said pay parking was something that was needed to offset expenses of the college. One thing is for certain, parking fees will not be increased next semester. The Parking Committee recommended the fees stay the same.

# Judge press performance by the editorials

Frequently, the performance of the press is judged by its readers in accordance with what is written on the editorial page and how consistent these writings are.

While a newspaper may not always take the correct stand, it is its duty to offer informed opinions about what's happening in the world around us. We admit we're not always right because after all we're only human. But our chief quest is for truth and understanding. And our means of achieving these ideals require the work of more than one individual, for no one person could possibly have the omniscience to comment fairly on every issue. As Aristotle once said: "The search for truth is in one way hard and another easy. For it is evident that no one can master it fully nor miss it wholly. But each adds a little to our knowledge... and from there arises a certain grandeur."

With that in mind, here is a capsule account of Coven's editorial performance for this year:

We came down in support of pay parking—reluctantly. But we requested administration to open its books to justify the need.

We supported the province's decision to add a surcharge to foreign students' tuition fees with the proviso that the federal Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) use its money more judiciously and provide Third World nations with something useful, like education, instead of snowploughs and leaky reservoirs.

When SU announced the formation of division unions, we applauded the decision because we knew this would result in a less isolated council. There were some bugs in the system early on, but we hope they'll all be ironed out by next year.

Pierre Turdeau's Wage and Price Control Program won little sympathy from us because of inequities in its application. Take Humber's support staff, for instance. Some were earning only \$2.79 an hour. Their wages were controlled, and yet prices were not. Some companies, like the TTC, were asking—and receiving—increases above the eight per cent limit. We urged Humber to support the Day of Protest Oct. 14.

Similarly, we felt a day of protest might have been in order for the decision to deny Oser a liquor licence for its pubs. Apparently, area residents were up in arms about the issue and their lobbying prevented the campus from obtaining one. (That was our only front-page editorial of the year, by the way.) Fie on all those who kept the campus dry. May the milk in your tea curdle!

Remember Humber's Homosexuality course? Many people had the idea that Humber was promoting homosexuality. Tut tut, dear friends. Bringing homosexuality out of the closet is about the only way we can perceive of clearing up people's prejudices.

And speaking of prejudices, what about bilingualism? We urged every Canadian to support the two-language concept in Canada, and rightly so, we believe. For if Quebec is to remain an integral part of Canada, it is more important than ever that we do.

Remember National Student Day? Most of Humber didn't. Few showed up to SU's meeting to discuss the idea, and consequently, Humber's participation in it was minimal. We supported the idea of a national day for students, but we were disappointed with Humber students' lacklustre attitude toward it.

From the government that brought you community colleges comes OSAP, the Ontario Student Assistance Program. Well, what can we say? Two words epitomize the program: Red Tape. We strongly suggested to the province that it improve the loans system—especially since it planned a tuition increase.

And speaking of tuition increases! We got hit for another \$75, but we reluctantly supported the government's decision. Yet while we agreed with this decision in principle, we strongly suggested they make sure we get our money's worth!

Wouldn't it be nice if colleges had more independent power to operate on their own? We didn't think so. Realistically, it wouldn't work to give colleges more autonomy because every college would have its own set of standards, and this would create inefficiency. While government bureaucracy leaves much to be desired, far better that colleges be run from a central body than individually.

Early in the new year, we recommended that electives be scrutinized more closely to provide consistent quality throughout. We know some are mickey mouse while others are demanding. In addition to other recommendations to improve evaluation and scheduling, we suggested that students approach them with open minds.

And remember when Coven got kicked out of SU meetings when they claimed we misrepresented fact? Naturally we disagreed with their ruling because what they did wouldn't solve

formation through other sources—and did on several occasions.

If we didn't see eye to eye with SU all the time, there was one thing we could agree on and that was the need for a student centre. Happily, administration agreed with the need. In an editorial we urged the Board of Governors to give speedy approval to this project because it would provide Humber with a badly needed gymnasium and would open up the present area used by SU for classroom space. Needless to say, the Board of Governors gave their approval (though we're sure they did it without much coaxing from us).

The next hot issue that burned many Humber students was the OCAA's disqualification of the hockey Hawks for unknowingly using an ineligible player. And just when we were revving up to go all the way this year! We said the OCAA ruling was too harsh and suggested realignment of the league to allow players from all leagues to play. This would improve the calibre and the competition. We hope the OCAA will take note.

Finally, there was the question of overcrowding at Humber. We're already receiving more applications than we have space. Many students will find themselves with no place to turn but the unemployment lines because admissions all over are tight. Our sympathies to these students; however, we felt the college should tighten its admission standards because its "community" concept no longer holds true. Over 30 per cent of Humber's students come from outside Metropolitan Toronto. It's definitely time for change.

Well, there you have it. Our editorial stands for this year. Not all of them, were popular, we're sure of that. But then again, we didn't expect them to be. We said at the beginning of January we would defend what we thought was right and attack what we thought was wrong. And we believe that, on the whole, our track record was pretty good in this respect. BG

## Swansong...

This is Coven's 1976-1977 swansong, and, although editorials are usually anonymous, I think it is appropriate to sign this one because I am writing it from my viewpoint instead of from the newspaper's.

I'll start off by paraphrasing an old saying that aptly describes my job as editor: A man may work from sun to sun but an editor's work is never done.

If you've never been inside a newspaper's office you may find it hard to visualize the behind-the-scenes activities that take place to bring you Coven each week.

Room L225 is Coven's home. It has been home to me for the past four months—especially Thursdays when we put together the newspaper for Monday.

I was a jack-of-all-trades. In addition to being editor, I was everything from a reporter, copy editor, editorial writer, typesetter, layout artist, PR man, complaint bureau, circulation manager, distribution manager and paperboy.

But it wasn't a one-man show by any means. There were the reporters and photographers who knocked on doors, sat in on meetings—many of them after regular school hours—and made those telephone calls that gave them the facts to put in the stories that made up Coven.

Thanks to modern technology, we were able to produce Coven ourselves; we did everything but the printing. That's what made the job of editor so much fun.

After the final issue is put to bed and delivered I can sit back and laugh as I recall those Thursday evenings of hard work, planning and trial and error; the comedy of errors—and the comedy of those evenings; the fun of squeezing in a late ad or a headline that wouldn't quite fit; and those unexpected little excursions to Bradford when I'd come in and find out to my chagrin that the computer did not compute.

One thing is certain: I'll remember those whom I worked with because I can honestly say it was a pleasure.

Next year, some of them will be the new editors of Coven, and judging by what they did during my tenure, Coven will be in capable hands.

In journalism, a writer uses the symbol '30' to indicate the end of a story. Well, it's time for my '30' as editor of Coven.

Some of us are moving on. But those who return to Humber in September can be sure of one thing: the new editor of Coven will be pulling out his or her hair to make sure you have a newspaper to read; but until then, it's '30'.

Bruce Gates  
Coven Editor

## COVEN

- Bruce Gates ..... EDITOR
- William Scriven, Steve Wilson ..... MANAGING EDITORS
- Steve Pearlstein, John Colliston ..... EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
- Bruce Cole ..... SPORTS EDITOR
- Carl Ferencz ..... PHOTO EDITOR
- Brian Nolk ..... ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
- Peter Churchill ..... STAFF ADVISER
- Tom Kehoe ..... ADVERTISING



Our favorite editorial cartoon

## SU president Huggins 'has soul'

by Ylva Van Buuren  
In a world where religion has run into trouble, it's hard to find a man with an honest-to-goodness soul; but old-fashioned values and strict ideals propel the life of



TONY HUGGINS

SU President-Elect Anthony Huggins.

"I have very strong family ties. My father is very ambitious; he likes his children to be ambitious too."

Tony, as he's known to his friends, is not letting his father down. Confidently he said, "My motto in life is success. In ten years I hope to have my own business in St. Vincent. If not, I'm hoping to have an executive position on a firm dealing in electronics."

Electronics is the field he is most interested in, and next year will be his third year in the course here at Humber. Two years ago he made the decision to come to Canada from St. Vincent to attend the college.

So, with the money he earned during a year's employment with a branch of the Royal Bank on the island, and additional support from his parents, Tony came to live with his aunt in Canada.

After Tony graduated from grade 12, "I decided I wanted a higher education."

"I think Canada is one of the best places to get an education. The system has a fairly high standard."

Although he does enjoy his life here, he has discovered that some aspects which have kept him tied to the Caribbean were definitely left behind.

"I find there's a lack of people who believe in God

here. People in Canada, especially young people, tend to forget God and believe more in what scientists say than in what the bible says."

In 1974 Tony was exposed to the Seventh Day Adventists. Since then he has converted and become a firm believer.

But as he points out, "It's very hard to keep up religion in Canada because it's a different society."

Tony went back to St. Vincent last summer for a visit but his financial situation won't permit a repeat performance this year. In May he'll begin working for SU, getting paid about \$175 a week.

Over the summer months Tony will be preparing

himself and SU for the September arrival of students. Then he'll begin his true reign as president of SU.

"I've gotten into politics because of the people aspect. Any society I've been a part of I've always helped people; worked for people."

I won't get involved in politics beyond this," he says, "because politics and Christians don't seem to go hand-in-hand."

Tony hopes to get a good council to work with. He will be putting his own philosophy to the test: "You can't force a man to be honest; you can only hope he is. The only way of doing it is by testing him."

## Wintario negotiations bring mixed results

by Martin Mears

Humber College's negotiations with the Wintario Fund have brought mixed results. Last year, the college received \$8,250 for the now operating Travelling Toy Chest and was refused \$3,334 for an adventure playground and right now only the Ministry of Colleges and Universities stops Humber from getting approximately \$500,000 for the proposed Student Centre, a physical recreation and student union complex. "The first application was for \$500,000 to build a Student Centre and we're having someone (Woods Gordon and Co.) conduct a feasibility study," said Patricia Cote, Ministry of Culture and Recreation information officer.

"They're doing the feasibility study because they are not sure if the size of the community merits it. They think the Etobicoke Olympium can handle the community."

"It's Humber's responsibility to have the feasibility study completed."

The other application was for \$3,334 to build an adventure playground for the students and faculty of Humber College, but that one was turned down because it was not open to the public.

"The only way for Humber to physically expand the college is if the public can use the facilities," Ms. Cote said.

The feasibility study is partly completed and the community need analysis "indicates sufficient demand," said consultant Robert Tartaglia. He is doing Humber's study for Woods Gordon and Co. management consultants.

The economic study must be completed, but that won't be done until Mr. Tartaglia knows the exact physical make-up of the student centre.

Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources, said the blueprints will not be completed until the Ministry of Colleges and Universities approves the \$1 million for funding the centre.

Mr. Cohen said he hopes the Ministry would give \$1 million. The rest of the money would come from a Wintario fund grant of \$500,000; the Student Union's \$300,000; and \$500,000 transferred from money for Complex Five. The recreation area is planned to cost \$1.3 million and the Student Union section \$800,000.

Mr. Tartaglia said the final report should be ready for Humber College in three weeks. Joyce Batter, co-ordinator of planning and resources in Ministry of Colleges and Universities doubted the feasibility of that time period saying nobody knows when the Ministry will let Humber have the \$1 million—crucial to finishing the centre's blueprints.

Humber College's Board of Governors has agreed to where in the centre the facilities will be placed, the cost of construction, and its location—between the football field and the parking lots, according to Mr. Cohen.

## Governor brings experience

by Bruce Cole  
When Ivy Glover became a member of the Board of Governors last fall, she brought 18 years of educational experience and a great deal of respect for community colleges with her.

"I think the colleges are terrific," she says, "and the courses offered are tremendous. Community colleges are perfect for people who want to specialize."

Mrs. Glover began her educational career when Donna, the eldest of her five children entered public school. Her involvement in parent-teacher associations grew as she sometimes had children in three different schools.

The only school organization which she is now involved in is the Board of Governors. "I left the Consultative Committee at Runnymede Collegiate this year to devote more time to Humber. I wasn't sure what

sort of time commitment there would be," she says.

Although the board does not meet very often, it does require the governors to do a fair amount of work. Mrs. Glover belongs to the Program Committee, which reviews courses offered at the college. Students attend these meetings, and present ideas for course improvement. She also belongs to the Student Affairs Committee.

The board meetings are highly organized and fast moving. "This," says Mrs. Glover, "is where our homework comes in. We are given a topic outline a few days before the meeting and we are expected to know what each topic is about. But, if we have any questions, we ask. We have to know what is going on."

Besides education, Mrs. Glover is also a community-minded person. She served as president of the Old Mill Residents Association for three years, and spent two

as president of the Humbercrest Church Women's Association. When drop-in centers were popular a few years ago, she and her daughter ran one of Metro's best known.

Mrs. Glover claims most of her activities stem from the fact she likes people. "I really enjoy getting out and working with different types of people. It makes things more interesting. The great mix of people is one thing that has made Humber so successful."

Mrs. Glover also works two or three days a week at the Montgomery Inn. She conducts tours and passes on her knowledge of antiques to all visitors. She helped in the restoration of the Inn after she had taken an antique-related course at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Glover has been taking night courses at U of T for several years. Her neighbor, Fern Poole says Mrs. Glover "really has her

finger on the pulse. By taking the university courses and being involved with the other organizations, she has made herself more aware of community happenings."

With all her activities,

Mrs. Glover has put Humber College above the others. "I try to talk with as many Humber students as I can, and lately, we've been getting more people out to the board meetings."



BOARD OF GOVERNOR IVY GLOVER

# COVEN'S 1976-1977 WRAPUP...

## Hawks lose in boardroom, but Maybury optimistic

by William Scriven  
The past season for the Humber's varsity hockey team can be summed up in one word: disappointing. After finishing third in the OCAA hockey league, and defeating Fanshawe Falcons and Sheridan Bruins in playoff action, the league dropped a bomb on the team. It was discovered the Hawks were using an ineligible player, which disqualified them from further action. They were preparing for the finals against St. Clair Saints in what would have been a rematch of last year's Ontario final. The Hawks' disqualification placed them in fourth place in the final standings, and the Bruins were awarded first place over the Saints. "Despite what happened at the end of the season, this Hawk team has been a most successful team," coach Peter Maybury said in an interview. "Personally, I am very satisfied with the team's performance. I enjoyed coaching the kids because many of them came a long way this year in their playing abilities." The season began early last September when over 60 players entered training camp hoping to gain a position on the team. Nine players were returning from the previous year, so coaches John Fulton (who resigned at the end of

November) and Maybury had a minor re-building program to complete. A trip to Switzerland in December gave added incentive for the players to make the team. After the final cuts were made, the Hawks entered the season with a team small in stature, but a hustling, spirited team in action. The Hawks were never lower than third place in the league, and their biggest games always came against crosstown rivals, Sheridan Bruins. Although the Swiss trip was a rousing success (one win, one loss and three ties), coach Maybury said the highlight of the season for him came against the Bruins in the semi-final. "I always thought Sheridan was the best team in the league, and those two wins against them were very satisfying." The Hawks rallied to come from behind in both games. After losing the first game in Oakville, and being behind 3-0 with only five minutes remaining in the second game, the Hawks tallied three times to win 3-2. The final game of the series in Oakville was incredible. With the score 7-4 in favour of the Bruins at the end of the second period, the Hawks exploded in the third with six unanswered goals to win 10-7, absolutely stunning the large Sheridan crowd. In an analysis of the Hawk performers, coach Maybury said it was difficult to pinpoint one outstanding player. "Every player contributed something to this team in his own capacity," the coach explained. Controlling corners is the key to winning hockey games, and coach Maybury said his team performed this task well. The line of Bill Morrison, Ron Smith and Brian Bilton was the team's most productive unit in the scoring department. On defense, Rick Crumpton, Rob Thomas and Bob Tubby played consistently well throughout the season. Goalies Don DiFlorio and Tim Morrison played superb hockey in the nets. John Manning played in goal in only a few games, but his experience will be extremely valuable to the Hawks next season. One newcomer who impressed many people was Wayne Sooley. The size of the centreman deceived the opposition to no ends, but his performance game in and game out was outstanding. With 10 players returning next year (Crumpton and Thomas are also possibilities), the Hawks will once again aim their sights for the OCAA championship which so far has eluded them. PUCK NOTES: Red Deer College Kings from Alberta

are the 1977 College National champions. The Kings defeated the hometown Sheridan Bruins in the final 5-1...Humber's Athletic Awards Banquet was held on April 14 in the Seventh Semester. Hawk centreman Ron Smith was awarded the team's Most Valuable Player award...Eddie Shack, former entertainer in the NHL and Granny Liggins, defensive tackle for the Toronto Argonauts, were guest speakers at the banquet.



Humber Hawks had a successful year but ran up against the stonewall defence of the OCAA which eliminated them from further play. (Photo: Bill Scriven)



The champion Reds ball hockey team (Photo: M. Arbuthnot)

### Reds ruin Machine

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot  
It took two years, but the Mean Machine has finally met a better team. The intramural ball hockey championship was decided last Tuesday when the Reds, an updated version of last year's Blazing Typewriters, threw a wrench in to Machine's machinery, and beat them 8-5 in overtime. The Reds won the first game in a best two-of-three final, 5-3 the previous Thursday. "This win was for last year," said Steve Wilson. "We lost last year in overtime, but we made sure history didn't repeat itself." The Machine and the Reds were both undefeated heading into the final and were rated one and two respectively. Bill Morrison, Bruce Cole

## Best turnout make intramurals work

by Bruce Cole and Sheila Johnston  
The intramural scene at Humber began in September on an empty note, when soccer was again grounded because of a lack of players. Not enough people signed up to play, and the league didn't start. It was the same story last year. According to Peter Maybury, Assistant Athletic Director, the league had three teams in 1974 and it looked like it would last the season, but it died after the first few games. Intramural football was a different story. When early October rolled around, 85 people (including 13 girls from recreation) had signed up. The Maulers were the overall champions, being led to victory by quarterback Pete Kolar, a third-year Recreation student. They finished the season with a 3-0-1 record, defeating the screaming Eagles and Recreation in a round-robin playoff final. Recreation finished the season with a 2-1-1 record and the Screaming Eagles finished with a 3-1-0. Where intramural soccer lacked enthusiasm, volleyball more than made up for it with over 235 players signing up. The 17-team league wrapped up the season successfully with Human Studies the overall champions. "I'm amazed at the number of students showing interest in playing," Mr. Maybury said. "I never expected the turnout." When asked about the sudden interest of students in the league, Mr. Maybury said: "I think the success at the summer Olympics may have had something to do with it, but I think the big thing is the way the high schools have been promoting the game." Besides being league champions, Human Studies were champions of the Yellow division. Other division winners were: Recreation in the Blue division, Recing 2 in the Red division, and the Mean Machine in the Green division. Intramural hockey finished the season on a successful note with the Architecture Warriors stealing the championship away from the Apples, winning two straight games in the finals. They dumped the Apples 6-2 and 4-0. Ball hockey also enjoyed a fruitful year with the Reds trouncing the Mean Machine 5-3 and 8-5 in the best of three final. The twenty team league came to a dramatic close with the Mean Machine losing the title they had gained last year. In the Tennis Singles Open this year, the title went to Andy Lampch.

recording a 1-0 victory. The stage was set for the championship with the Hawks facing Algonquin College, who made the final by disposing of Centennial. Unfortunately for the Hawks, the enemy didn't follow the script, and Algonquin posted a 2-1 squeaker, handing the Hawks their only loss of the season. The basketball team started slowly, losing frequently in the early stages of the year. Patience and hard work paid off, as the club overcame a 1-8 record in January, to finish with a 4-9 record and a sixth place finish in the York Industrial League. Although leading scorer Bob Arbuthnot is leaving, coach Jack Buchanan is confident the team will fare well next year, with seven players returning from this year's squad.

## Other varsity teams make mark

by Bruce W. Cole  
Hockey is not the only varsity sport at Humber College, and three other teams set out this year to prove it. The tennis team, led by coach Dick Ring, went through the season with great success. Ten of the twelve team members went to the South division regional final. Six of the ten went on to the Ontario college finals. Andy Lampch and Al Pomomarew, the men's dou-

## Humber sends eight teachers on sabbaticals

by Phil Sokolowski  
Humber is sending eight teachers on sabbatical leave this year, the highest number of teachers to leave the college at once. Last year, only two teachers applied for a year's leave. The President's executive council examines all applications from the teachers and the reasons for their wish to go. When a teacher has been accepted he signs a contract which allows him to receive up to 75 per cent of his salary while on leave. Teachers must work six years before eligible to apply, at which time they receive 50 per cent of their wages during absence. For each year afterward, a teacher will get an extra five per cent in pay, up to a maximum of 75 per cent (11 years). The contract also stipulates that a teacher must return to Humber and work for one year after his sabbatical. Seven of the eight teachers are from North Campus and each of their reasons for sabbaticals are different. Bob Echenback from Technology is planning to study for his Doctoral program in educational planning. He will become a full-time student at the University of Toronto. Marg Hart, communications teacher, also plans to enrol at the U of T, and take courses in English and Psychology. Gene Buret from Technology has been at Humber since it opened, and plans to study one of the longest coastlines in the world: Canada's.

## Fashion Career girls' final show a success at Sherway

The success of Sherway Gardens' April 14-16 fashion show can be attributed to the work of a group of Humber College students. Cheryl Legge and Susan McCaffry, both second-year fashion career students, did the bulk of the work with supervision from their course co-ordinator Nancy Epner. Ms. Legge and Ms. McCaffry organized the show, Today's New Faces, during a work experience placement. Their duties of picking the clothes, fitting the models, selecting the scenes and providing the commentary were all part of their course. During the four free half-hour shows held on April 14, April 15 and two on April 16, an assortment of 59 spring outfits were modelled. The audience had a chance to see a wide variety of sports wear, sun dresses, after five and business wear, and evening wear. Each new outfit was modelled with an appropriate scene to create an atmosphere for the on-looker. The modelling was adequately handled by nine fashion modeling students, also from Humber College, despite the fact they only had one rehearsal before the show. Sherway Gardens' stores provided all the clothes and props for the show. It was the second show of its kind. Previously there was the Sherway Spring Show, which was equally successful. Ms. Legge and Ms. McCaffry experienced several problems in organizing the show. "We had problems getting enough volunteers to help us," said Ms. Legge. "Everyone is too busy at this time of year." "I found the show interesting to do, but it was a lot of hard work," she said. "If something turns out well enough though, you have to be happy." by Shane Beaman and Kevin Donahue

## Raffle ruffles student interest

by Dianna Moore  
Humber College students of North Campus have good reason to be proud of the enthusiasm they have shown toward the St. Vincent hearing aid project. Gord Kerr, Humber business administration instructor and co-ordinator of the project, is pleased with the support the students have shown. "I think Humber students have shown more support for this project than for any other activities," said Mr. Kerr. The program was initiated by the first-year public relations students. These students organized a raffle and urged classes to work together to raise \$25 each. The results were pleasing. During the first week alone the students were able to surpass their intended goal of \$900 for the project. The money being raised will be used to purchase batteries and wires for hearing aids donated to the project. of people to St. Vincent to test and fit the hard of hearing. The group also instructs the people receiving the aids about the maintenance and use of the devices. The group going to St. Vincent this year will stay for four weeks. "We hope to get much more accomplished this time in St. Vincent. We have better equipment and much more time to work," said Mr. Kerr. The St. Vincent hearing aid project is an on-going charity and further donations will be welcome.

## SU needed support

Continued from Page M1  
of them was poor, students came away with a better understanding of the specific subject. The increase in tuition fees prompted SU to attempt to take action but student support was needed. A referendum was held to find out if the support was there. Many students showed interest but not enough. SU almost opened polls again but decided it would be unethical at the last minute. An ad hoc committee was formed to discuss alternative action but nothing ever came out of it. Although the concept of division unions has been around for a few years, the funding of them was initiated this year. Everything seemed to be going smoothly until the cinematography division union ran into a few snags in constitution by-laws. The problem was resolved, but next year's council will have a bit of ironing out to do. In the ten years that SU has been in existence student apathy has always been a major problem. It was a big surprise when this year's presidential elections drew the greatest voter turn-out in SU history. Perhaps students do realize that SU exists for more than running its pubs. Perhaps the coming year will see more students dropping into the union's offices for interest sake.

## Cohen 'lands' at Humber

by Peter Downard  
Ira Cohen is a Communications instructor at Humber College, but his work doesn't end outside of school. Over the years he's developed a passion for lyrics and music, and he appeared at Egerton's (Church and Gerrard Sts.) on April 12. Besides being both teacher and artist, Cohen is also good. I didn't know what to expect when I walked into the pub, but what I saw was a fine blend of piano work, lyricism and style. At age 30, Cohen has lived in England and Europe as well as his native Canada. "I drove around Europe with an upright piano in the back of my van, playing for tourists," he said. In England, Cohen became immersed in the rock and roll lifestyle that was so popular in the late sixties-early seventies. "I passed out one-way charter flight cards to America and opened offices in London and Amsterdam," he said. "I became a charter flight mogul, enabling me to live my pseudo-rock star role." Cohen was successful enough in his business to be able to drive around in a white Rolls-Royce. In his "pseudo-rock star role" he was successful enough to have met George Harrison and the famous Beatles public relations man, Derek Taylor. He also studied mime under Lindsey Kemp, the man who taught David Bowie the art. Back in America he did recording session work, the highlight of which was thirty hours in the studio with Jeff Beck, Tim Bogert and Carmine Appice. Ira Cohen's self-penned compositions, which make up the majority of his sets, are intelligent and enjoyable, a rare combination in pub entertainers. "I like to write about love relationships," he said. "Then someone else can listen to it and say, 'I've experienced that'." With a Master's degree in Speech and Dramatic Arts from East Michigan University, Cohen maintains that he enjoys teaching. He admits that a solid "respectable" occupation is important. He said, "If you want to do something, you've got your whole life to do it." He does admit that he would like to be capable of earning a living at his art. He says his major goal is to be "recognized as what I am."

## Ed Rollins' life: film, horses

by Steve Pearlstein  
Edward Ernest Rollins, instructor of script writing in Humber's cinematography program and former executive producer and news editor for CBC, died Saturday, April 9 at age 55. Pat Kearney, a cinematography instructor who worked closely with Mr. Rollins says he was one of the finest teachers on the faculty. Jim Peddie, co-ordinator of Cinematography, found it difficult to express his feelings about the loss of Mr. Rollins. "He was a super teacher. This puts a hole in our program that's not going to be easy to fill." Tom Pinteric, a cinematography student who was taught by Mr. Rollins last year said: "He was a good teacher and I enjoyed having him as an instructor." During World War II, Mr. Rollins served in the Royal Regiment and after the war he was sent to New York to study television techniques - the first veteran to get a grant from the Department of Veterans Affairs. After working with the National Film Board in Ottawa, he joined CBC in Toronto in 1952 as supervisor of News Magazine and director of national news. Mr. Rollins went to the BBC in 1963 where he co-produced the Great War series in London. He also produced The History of 1940, a commemoration of the Battle of Britain. He had a great love for horses and the outdoors. Believing that all children should experience outdoor living, he opened the Circle B Ranch in Caledon, to help emotionally disturbed and handicapped children. In 1971, he became an instructor at Humber. Recently, he also worked with Fletcher-Rollins T.V. Inc., producing a television series which was on the verge of completion. Called The Long Road, it is an historical series about a road running through Southern Ontario. Perhaps Mr. Rollins was best known for his poignant sense of humor. He would never hesitate to stop faculty or students in Humber's Creative Arts department and exchange colorful stories and his interesting, personal views of life. He leaves his wife Joan, daughter Judith, and sons Douglas, David, James and Alexander.



Ed Rollins: Best remembered for his sense of humor.



COHEN



Opened Circle B Ranch

HAVEN'T  
YA HEARD  
**CASH**  
FOR YOUR USED  
**BOOKS**



**CLOTH OR PAPER**  
WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT  
We buy all titles Having  
Resale Market Value

SELL THEM ALL AT

**The Bookstore**

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**APRIL 18&19**  
**9AM to 4PM**



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The Bookstore is providing space for this company so that you can get some return for books you no longer require

# Athletics and Recreation

## HUMBER RECREATION CLUBS

*Humber Recreation Clubs are designed as an alternative to instructional programs. A convenor facilitates organization among members and arranges periods of play, field trips, ect. as per the particular recreation area. Unless specifically mentioned under the club description there is no regular instruction as such, but rather the emphasis is on participation. Membership in clubs is open to anyone 18 years of age or older.*

### TENNIS CLUB

*The Tennis Club is designed to provide tennis members with an opportunity to participate in recreational tennis. The two indoor tennis courts as well as practice backboards are available to members on Saturday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sunday only. Members must supply their own tennis balls. Membership for the fall term is \$20.00 and admits members to the courts on the advertised days and times from September 17, 1977 to December 10, 1977, inclusive. Members must re-register for the winter term.*

### BADMINTON CLUB

*The Badminton Club is designed to provide club members with the opportunity to participate in recreational badminton play during evening hours. Six indoor courts are available to club members for play on Monday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to midnight only. Membership for the fall term is \$15.00 and admits members to the courts on the advertised days and times from September 12, 1977 to December 12, 1977, inclusive. Members must re-register for the winter term.*

### JUDO CLUB

*The Judo Club is designed to provide club members with an opportunity to participate in recreational judo on year-round basis. The club convenor will provide instruction to novices. Many advantages are available through this exciting sport; recreation, physical fitness, self-defence and competition. Membership for the fall term is \$10.00 and admits members to the club which meets Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The dates for the fall term are September 12, 1977 to December 15, 1977, inclusive. Members must register for the winter term.*

### SKI CLUB

*The Ski Club is designed to provide skiing in a friendly club atmosphere while taking advantage of group rates. Dependant on members interests, day trips, weekend trips and ski vacations may be arranged on a group basis. Transportation for at least six day trips will be fully subsidized, while other excursions will be charged to participants at group rates. As well, the club will meet twice per month for evening sessions involving films, guest speakers, demonstrations, ect. Meetings will take place the second and fourth Thursday of each month starting November 24, 1977 and ending March 9, 1978. There will no meeting December 22, 1977. Details of the trips will be announced at the meetings.*

**Registration starts**

**August 15, 1977**

**Register in the Centre for  
Continuous Learning**