

# Ski club seeking more cash

by Pat Bromley

The Humber Ski Club is battling with Student Union for more money to subsidize their club.

According to Mark de Domenico, President of the Ski Club, the Student Union is giving them \$7.00 per member to a maximum of 150 members, which works out to

\$1.050. The club had originally asked for \$10 a head, or \$2.500.

With the money from the Student Union, the club can arrange trips to Vermont and Quebec for a week, and resorts in Ontario for a day. It will also be used for cheaper ski lessons for beginners, as well as to lower accommodation and transportation costs.

If the club can't get any more money from the Student Union, the membership fee of \$3.00 per head may have to be raised. There will be approximately 90 registered members, but because of inflation, the money from SU and enrollment fees will not be enough.

According to Marlon Silver, SU vice president, clubs like the Parachute and Ski Club cater to too small a group of people. The money that is given to the Ski Club will help subsidize trips for the students in the club who could not normally afford to go.

Since the Parachute and Ski Club are both expensive organizations, he said, the money doesn't go far enough, and since the Student Union has a budget of its own to follow, it is

impossible to give every club all the money they request.

When a club is chartered by the Student Union, all the advertising is free, and the booking for their trips is arranged for it.

Since the Student Union only gets a percentage of each activity fee, Mr. Silver said, and their expenses have tripled since last year, this extra cost cuts into their budget.

There are three things he would like to see in organized groups, an organization with a common interest, organized events for everyone, and a club that would attract more people to an area of interest.

In the near future, Mr. Silver will create legislation governing the financing of organized clubs.

## COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



**The whole truth...** and nothing but for Joyce Cairns, as she is given a polygraph test by Private Investigator James Jurans. Mr. Jurans demonstrated the "truth-verifier" for two political science classes last week. He told the class that an innocent person has nothing to fear from a lie-detector test. Well that seems logical enough. See the story on page 4 in "People" for details. (Photo by Chick Parker).

## Registrar's prepared; You'll get your loans

by Keith Sandy

Students will not have to worry about their loans from the government even though a mail strike is here. The registrar's office has prepared itself in advance.

As of last week, the registrar's office had been forwarding and receiving student loan applications by special courier to and from Queens Park. According to Mary McCarthy, loans officer, the registrar had been informed of the strike two weeks ago and was instructed not to put any applications in the mail.

With 25 per cent of student applications

still at the ministry, the mail strike could have presented major problems. These have been solved and the courier is making regular visits to the ministry two and three times a week.

Now that 50 per cent of assessed applications have been returned to students, the rush is slowly coming to an end and people in charge of student loans can now get some sleep.

Any students worried about whether their applications have been returned to the College can feel free to check with the registrar on a daily basis.

## Schmidt angered by administration handling of club

By Gay Peppin

Angered by administration's failure to involve the Student Union in decisions regarding the parachute club, SU President Ted Schmidt proposed strong measures at last Tuesday's council meeting. Mr. Schmidt's anger stemmed from not having been informed of the fact-finding meeting on October 16, regarding the Parachute Club which the SU had chartered and funded, and then having been told he would be involved in the final decision, it was made without him being consulted.

President Gordon Wragg said that communications had been bad because Derek Horne, vice-president administration, was ill and unable to work things in and contact other people. Mr. Wragg said Mr. Horne and himself had been concerned about the safety and liability of the parachute club and that Mr. Horne had, because of his illness drawn up his suggestions very briefly and given them to Mr. Wragg.

Vice-president Academic, James Davison

at the SU meeting said he had been called to chair the fact-finding meeting because Mr. Horne was ill and that he didn't know why the SU hadn't been invited. Mr. Davison said later that it had simply been an unfortunate oversight and Ted or anyone else had most certainly been welcome to attend.

Mr. Schmidt did not agree, and said he feels the administration is interfering in SU affairs over clubs, by issuing suggestions that sound like commands.

He said at the SU meeting that he found the process of implementing this decision deplorable and a challenge to the SU legitimacy over clubs. Mr. Schmidt said this could have been avoided if they had been involved in the meeting and could have sat down and talked about it.

"The decision may be correct but we can't even determine whether it is correct.

"These sort of decisions are made without our involvement and I think that is critical. It makes us look Mickey Mouse. Finding out where and why this decision was made is critical to the life of the Union," he said.

SU Vice-president Maron Silver, said the suggestions were not detailed enough and that the SU wanted a re-definement of them.

The two letters entitled; Suggestions from DCR.H )Derek Horne) and Important Notice, Humber College Parachute Club, with Gordon Wragg's name on it, deal primarily with liability, the waiver forms that were distributed by the college and the use of Humber College's name in connection with the club.

The suggestions are that Ted Schmidt and possibly Donna Ondrey, parachute club president, be informed of the proposed notice, that use of "Humber College" in a club name be prohibited, that Laurie Sleith, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, be instructed to withdraw his services to the group and to recover all blank and signed waivers and destroy present supplies, to

(See SU page 3)

## United Way at Humber nets \$1513

by Yvonne Brough

"We love you Humber." This remark summed up the feelings of the second-year Public Relations students last Thursday, when their United Way Campaign drew to an end.

Their campaign brought in \$1,513, topping last year's figure by several hundred dollars.

"Our original goal was only \$1,000," said Karen Smith, co-chairman of the campaign. "We didn't think we'd make it, so we were all surprised to find we'd topped it by so much."

The United Way committee (Tom Lazslo, Ms. Smith and Yvonne Leonard), was pleased with the great response from Humber students.

"The Student Union gave its usual pace-setting donation of \$50, but we really had to squeeze it out of them this year," said the committee members.

Campaign hi-jinks included a Tuesday-night pub featuring Humber's award-winning Stage A band and a Blitz day on Thursday.

Mayor Flynn of Etobicoke turned up at the Blitz to have a shot at the dunking machine in the concourse and was canvassed by four of Humber's nursery children, dressed as piglets.

Passers-by took advantage of the Shinerama, another event organized for the campaign.

"The funding drive was fun for everyone," said Mr. Lazslo.

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# "A six-foot crocodile"

## Doctor says wine is cure-all

by Barry Street and Beth Geall

According to a noted and respected French doctor, wine is the cure for many ailments.

This, says Australian Consul General Charles Allen, is why wine became so popular among people with rheumatism, hyper tension, over and overweight problems, indigestion or liver condition.

Mr. Allen was the guest of honor at Australian Night, hosted by Humber's Hotel and Restaurant students. He discussed the

techniques of Australian wine production and showed a film of Australia.

Mr. Allen also mentioned that wine is sold to more young people today because of the increasing number of wine and cheese parties.

The night was held October 21 to bring both senior and junior members of the Canadian Food Services Executive Association together.

Among the members attending were Humber's and Ryerson's junior CFSEA presidents Doug Watson and Laurie Joynt,

guest speaker Lea Read from Sir Sanford Fleming College, and CFSEA Education Chairman and Humber Hotel and restaurant manager Igor Sokur.

Humber's Hotel and Restaurant students displayed a feast, later in the evening, that was fit for a king. They had been working since early morning to cook such gourmet delights as Beef Tunandra and Pacific Silverskin Salmon.

A six-foot crocodile made of sweetdough was one of four prizes raffled off during the evening. The crocodile was made by Igor Sokur's baking class.

Mr. Sokur was presented with a plaque honoring him for his dedication to the students in the hospitality field.

Another plaque was presented to Doug Watson officially making Humber's junior club a chartered member of the CFSEA.

The CFSEA senior members are leaders of food service and manufacturing industries. Their purpose is to upgrade food service standards through research and education, and to aid and encourage the development of youth in the food service industry.

### New course

## Sea beds studied

by Bruce Gates

Humber College will introduce Canada's first program in Hydrographic Surveying, according to Technology Dean Bob Higgins.

Hydrographic surveying is the science of measuring the depth and character of sea beds. It involves the study of water properties such as salt content, alkalinity, and the measurement of currents.

"We understand we have approval from the Council of Regents to start the course next year," Mr. Higgins said.

The program will be three years long and will offer classroom instruction as well as some practical field work so students can "get their feet wet."

There are distinct differences between hydrographic and conventional land surveying.

"It's more difficult," explained survey instructor, Des Thompson. "On the water the surveyor is always in motion with the waves, making it more difficult to take accurate readings."

Another difference is the importance of accuracy, said Mr. Thompson. "Nautical

survey measurements have to be right on. A nautical chart has to have a depth that is guaranteed, and there must be a stable clearance so that a minimum keel depth can be assured for ships."

One method used to check the depths of bodies of water is sounding. It is often done to make sure the bottoms of lakes and rivers aren't being filled in by deposits of mud and other debris.

Sounding is done in many ways. It can be done using sounding poles or lead-weighted lines and cables. These have calibrated markings on them which allow the surveyor to determine the depth of water at a particular point.

More sophisticated methods involving the use of echo sounders (similar in principle to sonar) help the surveyor to cover a much larger area more accurately. Much of this work is done on board specially-equipped boats.

Once all the measurements are taken, they must be corrected according to the varying tides to get the most accurate readings possible.

This type of surveying is important to the safety of shipping and, as Mr. Thompson pointed out: "There is a basic need for it to develop the resources of the seas."

Because of the expense involved in buying the highly-sophisticated equipment, Humber will work with the Canadian Hydrographic Service.

Humber's program in hydrographic surveying was developed with consultation from the Canadian Hydrographic Service and its regional location, the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington.

The program will initially train approximately 15 students a year. Mr. Higgins explained that the Canadian Hydrographic Service will restrict the number of institutions offering the program right now to avoid too many graduates competing for the few available positions. "Which is why we're the only college in Canada at this time that will offer the course."

## Global airs Ryerson show on "Intermedia"

by Debra Edwards

The first show of a series produced entirely by students of Ryerson's Radio and Television Arts program was seen last Thursday on Global Television Network.

The series, called Intermedia, consists of 24 half-hour interviews with broadcasters and experts in the communications industry. The first show was an interview with Gerry Good, station manager of CHFI-FM radio. Some of the other guests appearing will be Harry Boyle, chairman of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, Pierre Juneau, former chairman of the CRTC, Judy Lamarsh, Norman Campbell and Murray Cherrover.

The guests talk about their careers, personal philosophies and current issues within the industry.

Shows pre-taped

According to John Twomey, RTA department chairman, the shows are being pre-taped, five at a time, on Saturday afternoons. Four will be produced at the Global studios and the rest at Ryerson.

Bryan Ellis, a third year RTA student and head producer of the series, said in an interview with the Ryersonian that the students are very excited about the program and emphasized that it gives the students a chance to produce professional quality programs and gain valuable practical experience.

Humber College does not have a separate television course similar to Ryerson's RTA. Television courses are offered as part of programs like journalism, public relations, cinematography and IMC.

According to Jerry Milan, production coordinator at IMC, Humber does not have the facilities to produce television shows of high broadcast quality.

However, Mr. Milan says that students are getting involved in a variety of different things, many of the activities in conjunction with Graham Cable Television.

teen-age "Rap-line"

Third year cinematography students are presently using Graham studios on Friday afternoons to gain experience using colour equipment.

Recently, second year IMC students, as part of an advanced television course, produced three shows of a series that appears daily on Graham cable. The show, called Rap-line, is usually a disc jockey format show aimed at teenagers who can call in and dedicate songs, but the format was changed slightly by the Humber students and included interviews by music students and visuals done by the graphics department.

According to Stephen Euck, a second year IMC student, the students next plan to try a remote broadcast covering a hockey game.

## Photo students win awards in print contest

by Philip Sokolowski

A jury of professional photographers has awarded six certificates to Humber Photo students in the Ontario Student Print Competition, of the spring of 1975.

Mike Gudz, a photography teacher and chairman of the competition, accepted 62 of the over 400 entries from Humber, Fanshawe, Sheraton, and Loyalist College.

The contest was open to all Ontario College Photo students, who were not allowed to receive any staff help. "Students were on their own, and won by their own merits," Mr. Gudz said.

Prints were judged for technical and artistic merit, message and meaning. Prints were also examined for visual and emotional impact, and the starting and following through of an idea.

This is the first year a certificate has been presented to the Ontario College winners.

# TOUCHDOWN

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# SU angered by decision

(Continued from Pg. 1)

destroy present supplies, and to post the notice as soon as possible.

The "Important Notice" expanded on the suggestion and stated that the college had not given permission for use of its name as part of a parachutist club. It also stated that the school had no connection with any parachute club nor does it offer instruction in parachuting. That it did not authorize any organization to suggest it has the support or the approval of the college to offer instruction in parachuting, and that the college was in no way responsible for injuries or deaths involved with the club. College officials said the waiver forms that were distributed were null and void in its reference to the college or Board of Governors and finally that any individual participating in a parachuting group does so as a private citizen and not as a student of Humber.

The question of liability is complex.

Ultimately, it would be decided in a court of law, since the plaintiff can sue anyone they feel is involved, according to Coven legal sources.

Waivers and the posting of notices denying responsibility or connection with an organization merely serves to make the defendants position stronger in court.

The chances of the SU being sued are very

slim, because the SU only helps funds and are not responsible for instruction, management rental, packing of equipment or the planes for the parachutists. The SU would not be in the position to cause an act of gross negligence, according to Michael J. MacDonald, SU legal advisor.

Mr. Schmidt said the club is still going as far as he's concerned and the SU was looking into liability insurance to cover the parachute club. They are also looking at the suggestion that the SU's name be added to

insurance coverage of the Parachute Schools of Canada with which the club is run in conjunction. Mr. Wragg and Mr. Davison both agreed if the student Union can show that the college is in no way liable then they have nothing against having the parachute club.

It was decided at the meeting that all future meetings will be closed in order that the administration would not be informed as to the goings on of the SU.

## Ski fashions modelled

by Bev Barrow

The fashion show held at Humber's North Campus on October 24, 25 and 26 was called one of the best shows ever by spectators and instructors alike. The show was part of the Ski World '75 exhibition which attracted 10,000 people over the three day period.

"The show went very well and the audience seemed to really enjoy it. We attracted the attention of everyone going by. Even some of the exhibitors congratulated us for a fine performance," said Eda Pietrobon and Marie Keane, two of the students involved in the show.

Humber's second year Fashion Careers students produced and directed the complete presentation. They designed the sets, co-ordinated the models' routines and purchased all the necessary props. Miss Pietrobon and Miss Keane said that people seemed surprised the students had the ability to do everything themselves.

The pageant was held in the concourse where an H-shaped runway was set up. Two announcers furnished the descriptions of the models outfits, which were mostly jacket and pant ensembles. Family scenes showed co-ordinated outfits for the whole family.

Nine of the female models who were in the show are in Humber's one-year modelling course. One of the girls is in first year Fashion Careers. The woman who portrayed the mother in the family scenes is a Fashion instructor. The male models and the children volunteered for the task. None of the models was paid.

The ski fashions were supplied by the Inside Edge of Toronto, owned by Don Bassins, and by Sam Manson's Sports in Hamilton. The make-up, by Electa Corrada, was supplied by Box 1900. The girls had their hair done by Peter, from the Touch Hairstyling Place in the Hotel Toronto. Union Carbide supplied the flashlights.

A major fashion production is presented each year by the second year Fashion Careers students. The girls volunteered to do the ski show as their major project. Miss Pietrobon and Miss Keane said they hope to do another show this spring even though it is not required for their course.



Fashion Show—students from fashion careers modelled a variety of ski ware for Humber students. Among the fashions was this pant ensemble. Ski fashions on display were supplied from Toronto and Hamilton. Photo by Chick Parker.

## Humber may have highway running through backyard

BY Mike Long

Humber College may have a new highway running through its back yard.

Negotiations are underway between residents of Malton and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to move a proposed new highway extension from the west side of Indian Line Road to the east side of that road.

The new highway is an extension of the 427 highway and will run parallel with Indian Line Road from highway 401 north to Finch Avenue.

The Malton residents are complaining that the extension will come within 80 feet of their houses and the noise level of the traffic would be too loud.

The proposal to move the highway was planned and put forth by Dave Robinson, Malton Ratepayers president, Michael Weir, solicitor for the City of Mississauga, and Grant Backus traffic consultant for the city. They asked the Ministry to move the highway as far east as possible into the borough of Etobicoke.

According to Barrie Khojajian, project manager of the new extension, it would be impossible for the highway to be moved east because the land on that side of Indian Line Road is considered flood area. "The land between Humber College and Indian Line is in a valley with the Humber River running through it and this causes the river to flood when it rains", said Mr. Khojajian. Mr. Khojajian also said that traffic noise

would be much louder if the highway was moved east. A wall to prevent noise has been planned for the west side and according to the manager the noise would rise over the wall if it were put on the east side.

Mr. Robinson feels the land east of Indian Line will support the highway but in order for this to work, the land must be filled in. He also said the wall would control the traffic noise no matter where it was placed. The cost of filling in the land on the east side and changing the highway plans would cost between \$1 million and \$2 million, according to Mr. Robinson.

Meetings with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications have been going on for three years and a final meeting is to take place within a few months.

## Continuous Learning

## Students study skills

by Beth Geall

The purpose of the Maximizing Learning Potential workshop offered by the Continuous Learning Centre is to either help people build on their present learning skills or help people develop the few skills they have learned in the past.

According to Umesh Kothare, Director of Humber's Counselling Services, the workshop deals with the effective organization of study time, how to make class notes, how to get the most out of a textbook, how to prepare and write exams, and how to listen effectively.

During the two six-hour sessions, the problems of procrastination are discussed and people are helped to establish their own realistic goals. Procrastination is the habit of putting things off and by reducing it, a person's concentration span will be increased.

The workshop will provide students with techniques proven by teacher and psychological research.

"Psychologists have been working for a long time to find out how people can learn more effectively. They have discovered shortcuts in studying and ways of firmly fixing in your memory what you have learned. They have uncovered so much information about learning, so there is little excuse today for anyone not to learn effectively", explained Mr. Kothare.

Mr. Kothare concluded, "Your mind is like a filing cabinet. If you learn systematically, then you will recall systematically, but if your filing cabinet is disorderly, then the information will be filed disorderly. If you know the system then you will end up studying less and become more effective. There is no limit to a person's learning potential."

The best formula for effective learning is SQ3R. This simply means: survey the

material you are reading, question the material, read it over, recall the information, and review it. This method cuts down in time and increases effectiveness in learning and recalling the information. People may have learned these skills earlier, but somewhere along the line they have lost them.

The workshop also copes with fear of tests, where the person's mind becomes blank even though he has prepared himself for it. Systematic desensitization, which helps a person release unnecessary tension, is used to overcome this problem.

## Furniture booth set up for design show

by Paul Mac-Vicar

Students from Humber's Furniture Design Course will set up a booth at the National Interior Design Show next month.

Several second and third-year students will display their work at the show, which will be held at the automotive building in the CNE grounds, November 4, 5, and 6. The show features the latest in business, institutional and residential furniture, lighting, floor and wall coverings—everything designed for the interior environment from around the world. It is considered the finest display in North America because of the quality of products.

Third-year students are required, as part of their course, to have a finished product on display. Other students in second year have only to produce a completed design.

Even though the organizers of the show from upon students selling their work while it is on display, people may buy their products after the show is over.

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# COVEN

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Editor-in-Chief .....	Steve Lloyd
Managing Editor .....	Yvonne Brough
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Staff Advisor .....	Geoff Spark
Advertising .....	Bonnie Guenther

## Parachute club hassle

The proposed Parachute Club has come under the cautious eye of the administration, following the tragic death of a parachutist recently at Cameron, Ontario. The incident, though not related to the college, has brought about an abrupt halt to plans for the formation of the Humber club.

The incident has also brought about a bit of a rift between Student Union President Ted Schmidt and administration staff, headed by Gordon Wragg, the college president. Following the accident, there was a series of memos issued and meetings held for the purpose of absolving the administration and the college of any responsibility for the Humber club.

At this point, no one really seems sure of anything. Mr. Schmidt has accused the administration of interfering in SU affairs. The college won't lend its name to the club and is trying to collect and destroy all waiver forms, thought to be a legal release.

Mr. Schmidt says the club is still alive, as far as he is concerned. Mr. Wragg says that if the SU can show that the college is in no way responsible or liable for injuries, then they have no objections.

Coven has learned, however, that the ultimate liability would be decided in a court of law. If such is the case, then the arguments are simply a matter semantics and "nit-picking". The SU has convinced us of that, by "closing" all future meetings so the administration won't know what is going on.

In a case like this, both sides should be working together, for the student's sake and, in the case of parachute club members, for safety's sake not arguing amongst themselves over who isn't informing whom of what.

## Cars parked on lawn

Anyone walking from the parking lot to the college in the past two months must have noticed the increasing number of illegally-parked cars on our lawns.

They are an eyesore.

The worst of it is that the situation is totally unnecessary.

It is sheer laziness and lack of consideration that motivates those drivers to ruin our greenland.

Instead of blighting the landscape and permanently damaging the grass, why can't the boors simply open their eyes. They would find that there ARE parking spaces available.

All they have to do is look for them.

Coven reminds the guilty drivers that come spring, the areas they are now using will look terrible.

We pity anyone who will have to walk through the great muddy ruts that will inevitably result from their carelessness.

If the car owners haven't got time to circle the lots once, we suggest they rouse themselves from their morning lethargy a little earlier.

There is no excuse for a repeated offence.

If these people refuse to change their habits, security should clamp down firmly in the form of fines. Perhaps an increase in "the Hook's" surveillance would be appropriate.

If the drivers also had to compensate for damaged property, maybe they would reconsider their actions. -YB

## Letters

### Clean up your act

To the editor:

Again I have read another of John Mather's editorials and have felt totally disgusted in his low ability in writing.

First it was "Horse doo is dangerous", now it is "?!?!&@@! the penguin Coven staff to!!". What's next? Possibly "The sex lives of the teachers on the tables in the Pipe"?

I feel he should clean up his act. Not for

me, I can take that sort of thing and probably come up with a few that would curl hair, but there are some who might find it very offensive.

Shape up, Coven.

Glen Ketteringham  
2nd yr. Special Care

(Thanks for the idea. We'll work on it.)



I'd like to know who's responsible for this.

## People

### Telling the truth will save you

by Chick Parker

An innocent person has nothing to fear from a lie-detector test, according to private investigator James Jurens.

"We prefer to call it a truth-verifier," he said.

Mr. Jurens, an investigator with Trans-World Private Investigations, demonstrated polygraph testing for two Humber political science classes last week. Trans-World Investigations is a Canadian agency which specializes in lie-detector testing.

Mr. Jurens explained that the polygraph measures physiological reactions to stress by recording changes in respiration, pulse rate and blood pressure and electro-dermal response. He said the psychological stress in the test was related to the subject's fear of punishment rather than to any feelings of remorse for the crime.

Mr. Jurens told the students that anyone who is going to take a lie-detector test must first undergo a preliminary question session. The preliminary questioning is necessary, he said, to give the examiner a chance to weed out any psychological hang-ups or guilt complexes the subject has.

"For example, if someone had just run over their neighbour's cat and felt, in effect, that they had murdered that cat, they would react very strongly to questions about murder," he said. "This is what we try to find out." The preliminary examination gives the examiner a basis from which to formulate his questions and establish a behavioural norm for the subject. When conducting the test, he then looks for any "gross deviation" from the norm. Mr. Jurens added that there are 169 different signs the examiner looks for and each test is repeated three times to cut down on any possibility of error.

"To our knowledge," he said, "a polygraph test will never find someone guilty if they are innocent and maybe one in ten thousand will be found innocent if they are in fact guilty."

Mr. Jurens said that some subjects are unsuitable for polygraph testing. He said a person who truly believes he is innocent, as in the case of split personality, will register innocent on the machine. He described how outside stress could also affect test results.

"The severe emotional stress of a death in the family would obliterate everything else," he said.

Mr. Jurens went on to discuss the legality of polygraph testing. He said the test is never compulsory but if a person is innocent, "it's the best friend you've got."

Although polygraph results have been legally admissible as evidence in Canada since 1961, Mr. Jurens says testers prefer to have them used as substantiating rather than primary evidence. The reason for this, he explained is that, although the machine results are constant, there sometimes are inconsistencies in the interpretation of the results.

Mr. Jurens' visit to Humber was arranged by Political Science instructor Joe Stern who said he felt students should not miss an opportunity to see how polygraph testing worked.

## Apocryphal Corner

by Phil Soko

### Audience cheers high-rise blaze

What could have been a disaster turned out to be just another high-rise apartment fire, with 130 of an expected 900 people killed.

Reporters, hoping on a big front-page story, walked away in disgust when the three-alarm blaze swept through the penthouse and other boxes of suites of the

Outside Inn in Ingotown's outskirts.

The event drew a large crowd of onlookers, 20 of which were also killed, adding to the excitement. Four famous fire fighting officials finally fought the fire for five hours, until deciding to stop all the fun.

The blaze ended with a cheer from the audience, and all walked away after a satisfying show. Melvin Gross commented that he hadn't seen as good a performance since the Kupetzki sisters came to town back in 1968.

A survey showed that 78 per-cent of the people rated the fire as good as, if not better than Evil Kinevil, while 14 per-cent said they did not read last week's Coven.

Direct all hate mail to P. Soko, care of this paper.



Steve Lloyd

# Humber plans a big birthday party

To celebrate its 10th anniversary, Humber is planning on spending an estimated \$50,000 on festivities next year.

The academic year September, 1976, to June, 1977, has been identified by Metro College Presidents as the 10th year of community college existence in Ontario.

Humber's planning committee consists of 29 members from all areas of the colleges, including Student Union, Administration and Faculty.

At a meeting on Wed. Oct. 22, the committee members discussed ideas for events and programs which could help commemorate the occasion.

Some of the ideas:

An "Academic Marathon" whereby all classes are suspended for one week and the college engages in ongoing academic events of interest to the entire community.

A President's Public Lecture series held monthly or bi-monthly in which outside guest speakers would give lectures.

A Humber College employee picnic, to be held in August, 1976, as a kickoff for the year to outline coming events.

There are more ideas and proposals of this nature,

but some are not too closely related to Humber's academic interests.

Such as: A hot air balloon, which could be moored over the campus and moved to different events throughout the year; a musical ride; a precision drill band and a precision parachute team. In light of recent developments involving fatalities among parachutists, this will probably be canned (See front page); the use of the Humber buses as publicity vehicles, decorated with paint, graphics etc.

Jim L. Davison, vice-president of academic, heads the committee. More meetings are planned before any final decisions are made. The next is to be held on Nov. 19.

The concept is still in the idea stage and many things are being considered, but the figure of \$50,000 seems to be firm.

One committee member, Public Relations Chairman David Grossman (who is also director of college relations), cautioned the committee that the figure could run higher.

Faculty and staff are being asked, as you know, to donate \$205,000 towards Complex 5 over three years.

According to the Humber phone directory, there are a total of 1,115 people registered in this category. If my arithmetic is correct, that means each individual will have to give \$183.86. This works out to \$61.29 per year.

Start digging folks.

This one comes all the way from the Big Apple, New York.

A distinguished educator says he favors a "radical social change" in North American education.

Dr. F. Freeman Butts, professor in the Foundations of Education Teachers College, Columbia University, said he expects his suggestions that "American education does have a...role to perform in achieving our historical ideals" to be criticized from all sides.

He argued, however, that "if the schools take seriously the authority of the enduring ideals, sentiments and moral commitments...as embodied in the constitutional regime...the schools and colleges can help society to put into practice its democratic ideals."

If you say so, Mr. Butts.

Carol Hill

# "Crummy colors crazy," crabs Carol

Dear Gord:

Whoever you hired to do the color co-ordination for this magnificent piece of modern architecture should be drawn and quartered. (Because the President, like myself, has lived in a small town for a good many years, he understands the term drawn and quartered is equal to being horse-whipped).

Let me give you a few examples of why I think the colors in this institution are putrid. The Coven office has three white walls and one tangerine-mustard-yellow wall with big purple double doors in the middle

of it. College hallways are red and purple. The amphitheatre is purple and pink. These are all definitely no-no's.

I sincerely hope that the color-blind person who developed the color scheme for the entire school was not a Humber graduate from Interior Design. He(he) will never get a job.

Everyone knows that bright colors evoke a bright atmosphere. Do they know that unmatched bright colors can bring on severe headaches and bloodshot eyes?

Yes, Mr. Wragg, everyone drives past this college

and they invariably say, "what a beautiful school". What a gorgeous peice of art in the midst of a field. But they don't know whats inside. They have yet to experience orange chairs sitting against red walls and colors being thrown helter skelter into our hallways.

The next time this fine institution gets a ration of paint cans, please just let everyone pick up a brush and paint giant murals all over the place. The colors could not be more confusing than they are now.

Blindly yours,  
Fuzzy

John Mather

# A clean act is impossible these days

This week there's a letter which says I should clean up my act. The letter gave me the inspiration for my column topic: Cleaning up my Act.

To write a column on cleaning up my act, I start with a new, clean, sheet of white bond paper. Being careful not to get any fingerprints or smudges on it, I insert it into my clean, dust-free typewriter.

Now I have to get past a major obstacle. I must type the column with enough pressure to allow the letters to be seen clearly, but not allowing any ink splatters to get on the nice, clean, paper. To do this I adjust the type-key pressure.

I can't write about Horse Doo or anything like that because those are nasty, dirty topics. And I can't use words like '!:\$!&- or Steve Lloyd, Coven's editor will CENSOR them, because they are ?!\$&:-'!?: dirty words.

Now I have another problem. How many clean subjects are there left to write about these days. I can't write about movies because most are restricted - and that means DIRT.

Ah! The environment. Not that's poluted and dirty. No story there.

I could write about Robert Stanfield, the federal PC leader, but he makes underwear and what happens to them. They get...you guessed it.

Well then, how about Trudeau. Nope. He said FUD-DLE DUDDLE in the House of Commons. Simply revolting. Obviously there's nothing clean about politics.

Dirt, filth and corruption. I can't believe it. I'm a harmless country boy who goes to church every Sunday and now I find myself immersed in dirt.

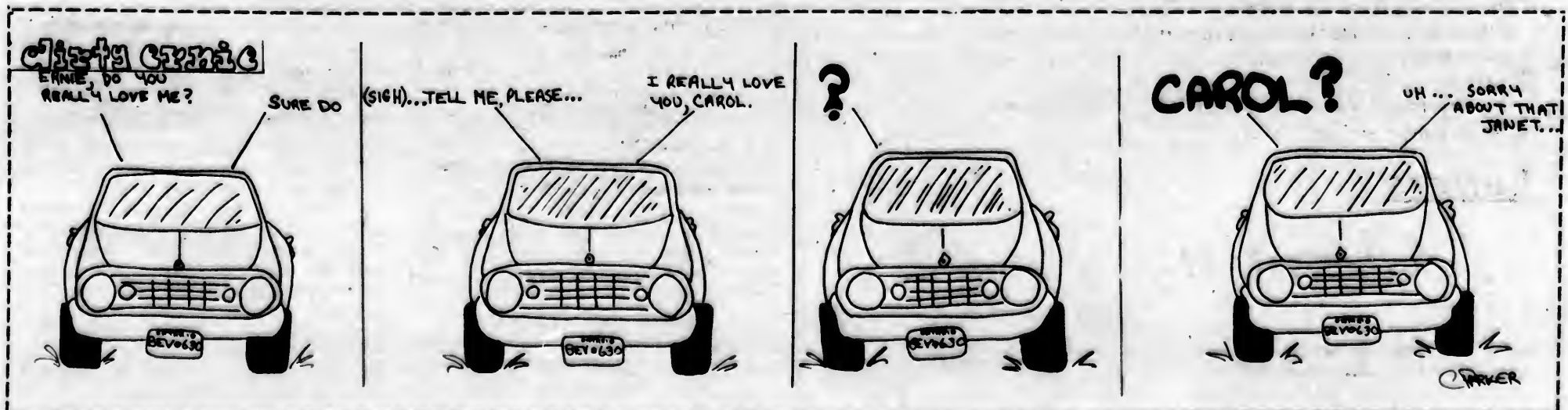
When I first came to Humber College, I could't say

heck without blushing. Now I can say ?!&\$'-é;.\$ and it doesn't bother me a bit.

I've got it. A clean subject. I'll talk about Canada's national pastime. The good, clean sport of Hockey. Eh! What's this? Bobby Hull has quit playing hockey in a protest about violence in the game. I can't write about that.

There's nothing clean left. What can you do? Even the clean, white bond paper I'm typing this on has become dirty from the typing.

Well, I'll go back to Mather's Bar & Grill and quaff a few cool ones, while I think of an angle to take on my new assignmmt, just handed to me by the editor. What's that you ask? It's an expose on "The sex lives on teacher's on the tables in the pipe". Could be fun to research. eh what?





# Vandalism rare at Humber College

by Sandy Clayton

The security staff at Humber has encountered little crime in the past few years despite staff cutbacks and an increase in student population.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has had to take to severe measures because vandalism amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars is reported quite regularly by boards of education in Ontario.

According to a report issued by the Ministry, security forces in Ontario colleges and universities have grown because of the rise in crime on many campuses. In some cases the number of security personnel per student has often doubled and sometimes tripled. However, Humber's security staff hasn't had to face the problem of increasing crime, although it has a student turnover of 45,000 per year and

\$22 million in building and contents to maintain.

The main function of the security staff is to direct traffic as well as ensure that parked cars are in their proper designated areas. This is also security's main problem because they are shortstaffed, with only 10 security employees to cover Humber's eight campuses.

There is a large number of vehicles entering and utilizing Humber's 2,500 parking spaces. Cars often park illegally, making it difficult to maintain a regulated parking system.

"There are sufficient parking areas at Humber," said chief of the security staff, Ted Millard, "but people just park where they think it is convenient and quite often block fire routes or driveways. I have no choice but to call the two trucks in. If we can, we'll use the Humber decal to locate the owner of the illegally parked car to warn them about towing, however this isn't always possible."

"One member of my staff is in hospital and another must go in for surgery soon. Because of this my staff of 10 is reduced to only eight. I'd like to hire a couple of law enforcement students to take over some of the traffic patrolling but we haven't the budget to pay them this year."

The College and University Safety Council issued a memorandum to all colleges recommending minimal standards for safety in an attempt to curb the rising accidental rate. Safety programs also

accelerated, increasing the duties of college security forces.

Many Ontario colleges and universities have a security staff which is sworn in and have duties similar to city police. They must prevent crime, patrol the campus, preserve and collect evidence, conduct investigations, arrest offenders, prepare prosecution cases, regulate crowds and traffic, train recruits, operate radio communication systems, co-operate with law enforcement agencies and promote safety.

### Security staff friendly

Humber's security force does carry out these functions but the difference is its staff has a more human approach to their job and are not sworn in police officers. The security personnel here are friendly and do not conduct themselves as patrolmen or police officers. They are people who help students and visitors who may need directions, have had an accident, lost something or had something stolen, along quite helpful when you need guidance.

Mr. Millard reports daily to Tom Smith, director of plant and property on security's activities and any problems. He also co-

operates with the SU on all matters concerning students here.

"If a security officer does seem to question you as if they are in absolute authority and you have no rights it is usually a misunderstanding or lack of communication. Most people have little trouble in explaining their reasons for doing 'things' the security staff may deem as unusual," said Mr. Millard.

Most damage to school property is done by patrons attending the pubs, usually guests of the school and not our own students. Last year total vandalism cost for the eight campuses of Humber College amounted to only \$1,500 and \$300 of this was attributed to pub damage.

### Police rarely called

This year two false alarms were pulled on a pub night by two students from another college and the pin-ball machines in the SU lounge were vandalized on another occasion. Any other damage, such as broken windows, is minimal and often accidental.

If a student is found abusing college property purposely he or she is asked to pay for the damage and explain the reasons for behaving in such a manner.

Police are summoned to the college on rare occasions and only when the situation is severe enough to demand police authorization.

Two incidents which occurred last year where police were called to apprehend a person were when someone robbed the bookstore and when a student's father threatened her at the college.

Mr. Millard also works closely with Jack Jones, manager of custodial services, where misuse of college property may be involved.

"The North Campus is one of the cleanest in Ontario," Mr. Jones said, "Students here have respect for property."

"Humber has enough people attending its eight campuses to warrant the security of a small town but the students here are responsible so there is little trouble. Along with the North campus I have seven other campuses to concern myself with, said Mr. Millard. "It's a lot to look after but my staff is competent and there is co-operation from almost everyone."

"Students sometimes get the idea that we (security officers) are here to discipline them but that's not true. We're here mainly to help everyone, to promote safety and orderliness. I like to think we get along with younger people, we are not here to tell them what to do."

"Our staff are devoted to their job of assisting people. They often eat lunch in the guardhouse and rarely take breaks. They are employed to keep everyone safe and satisfied with the security conditions at Humber."

Mr. Millard has been chief of the security at Humber for four-and-a half years. At the University of Waterloo he was a security officer, then promoted to security supervisor but only spent one year there before coming to Humber.

### Alarm system costly

Before that he was a police officer for 20 years. He spent 14 years with the Sarnia police department, 10 of them as a traffic officer. He was chief of police in the Town of Strathroy for three years, and chief of police for the city of Port Moody in British Columbia for three years.

Four of Humber's campuses are equipped with alarm intruder and sound alarm systems. As well there is a full-time security officer at Osler campus of Humber to protect the residence.

Mr. Millard said, "There are many areas of the colleges where security and alarm systems could be improved but it is a costly venture and not feasible financially."

As well as giving directions to students and visitors of the college plus enforcing traffic rules the security staff here check with the pub manager to ensure that everything on pub night is running smoothly.

At night they also watch the school, monitor the alarm boards, answer the phone and make decisions on incidents involving emergency situations.

The staff also patrol the halls and check doors, making it necessary to question some people leaving the building from exits other than the main one.

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**Games dropped  
teams miss  
sports events**

by Steve Mazar  
The Humber intermural program is having problems again this year — teams don't show up for intermural sports, so intermural events are being cancelled. Already women's volleyball, women's basketball and turkey-trot have been cancelled. The men's sports are just beginning and seven-man soccer is on the verge of being stopped because of teams not showing. Co-ed basketball, flag football and co-ed football are also in trouble.

Karen Crawford of the Athletics Department, feels there is no reason for teams not showing for games because all team captains are phoned the night before a scheduled game.

According to Peter Maybury, Co-ordinator of Intercollegiate Athletics and who helps out with intermural sports, more people than ever signed-up for the sports, but when it come to play no one shows up.

Maybury added that there are key sports that always have a great turn-out — hockey and ball hockey — the rest seem to fade out near the end and many times are never finished.

Wayne Burgess, Facilities Co-ordinator of Intermurals, feels the problem is many of the classes run late and students can't make it for the games. Homework is heavier and students have to work activities, such as intermural sports around their studies. He feels changes have to be made in the intermural program to make it more flexible for the students needs.

Wayne Burgess told the sports department the men's tennis singles is off to a good start. According to him, if the tennis hadn't worked out, the intermurals staff would have tried a new approach. The individuals playing would have had to phone each other to arrange matches and then arrange a playing time with the bubble, which would best suit the players and the bubble's schedule.

Burgess added there would be no cancellation of games because with the new approach players would play when time was available to them. The approach could be put into affect for all intermural sports.

Karen Crawford said an Intermural Committee is being set up, which will make suggestions for solutions of problems in the intermural program.

It's about time the matter was dealt with because it didn't spring up over night.

Changes have to be made to get the best use out of the bubble, which isn't being used to its fullest because of cancelled games. The students who could have used the Bubble don't find out it is available because of cancelled games.

Intermural sports that have never had good participation should be cancelled, provided that studies is not the reason for lack of participation because that could be solved. This way other students who have time can use the bubble during this period.

It is up to the committee and the intermural staff to iron out the problems. I hope those people who sign up for the committee show up for the meetings.

**Hawks trounce Rams 7-6**

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Humber Hawks rounded out their exhibition hockey season Saturday, October 25, with a narrow 7-6 win over the Ryerson Rams at Westwood Arena. It was a loosely played contest as many passes were off target and players had a habit of over skating the puck.

Hawk coaches John Fulton and Peter Maybury expressed some concern at the outcome. Maybury said that the disciplined play of the Hawks broke down, especially in the third period when Ryerson scored four goals. Fulton added that the team made bad mental mistakes in the final 20 minutes, giving the puck away on sloppy passing.

"They got goal hungry and didn't take the man," said Fulton, who went through a string of sighs and "oh Gods" before commencing his post game talk.

Although Fulton and Maybury labelled the play as scrappy, they expressed confidence for the upcoming season.

Don DiFlorio and Tim Morrison once again split the goaltending and will probably work alternate games throughout the season. Morrison was the victim on four Ryerson goals in the third.

The Hawks looked home and cooled out when Bill Morrison scored at the 41-second mark of the final period to give Humber a 5-2 lead. But in the dying seconds they were struggling to prevent a tie.

Hawk scorers in addition to Morrison were Bob Heisler with two goals, Charley McCallum, Bruce Wells, Dave Roberts and Ron Smith.

Heisler's first goal was the prettiest of the night as he slid the puck into an open net after Rob Hitchcock had pulled both Ryerson defensemen and goalkeeper Robin Barry to the left side and put a perfect pass on Heisler's stick who was all alone with an empty net in front of him.

Don Wilson was the big gun for Ryerson with four goals, including two in a six-second span midway through the third. Eric St. Peters produced the other two goals and put Ryerson within one with five minutes to play.

Referee John Morrison cracked down on an outbreak late in the first period, handing out 50 minutes in penalties during the fracas which delayed the game 15 minutes. The two teams ran up a total of 114 penalty minutes in the game.

Humber now heads into the regular season after two wins and a loss in exhibition play.

**Hawks finish third in West division OCAA**

by Avrom Pozen

The Humber Hawks finished third in the West Division of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association soccer league following a 2-2 tie with Conestoga Condors October 22, in Kitchener.

According to Jeff Wilkinson, an assistant manager for Condors, the field is the worst that any team has to play on. The field slopes gracefully to one sideline, and lacks grass at one corner of the field. In fact, during the course of the game, corner kicks had to be teed up on some rocks, and lofted to the goal area.

Hawks had the edge in play for most of the first half, kicking more dangerous balls at Conestoga goalie Vassilous Costoglui than Condors did at Humber's Patrick Charles, tending the Hawk net. Humber failed to score on Costoglui, who came up with several good saves and many lucky ones.

Conestoga was first to draw blood as Vasko Djuretic headed a ball past Charles to give Condors a 1-0 lead at the end of the half.

One of Charles's tougher saves occurred on a penalty kick. Djuretic faced the Humber goalie one-on-one and kicked the ball directly at Charles, who blocked the drive.

John Cogiano equalized the score quickly for Hawks in the first minute of the second half, while Dele Arowolo kicked a long ball to give Hawks the lead midway through the half.

Conestoga pressed the Humber midfielders for most of the half, but the Hawks turned back the charges repeatedly. With about five minutes to go in the game, Conestoga evened the score on a strange kick by Scott Heal.

According to Pat Charles, the ball looked as though it would sail out of play, but dipped at the last moment and dropped into the goal. After Heal scored, the Condor player told Charles that the ball should have gone out.

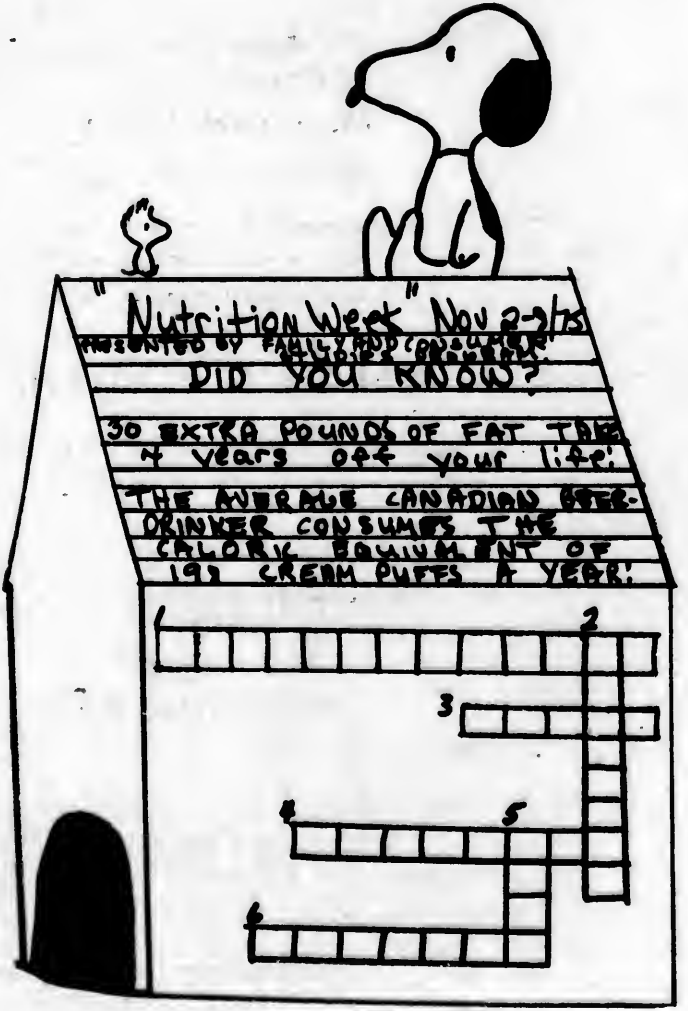
Humber's record finishes at three wins, three losses, and four ties, which was termed good by Hawks coach Peter

Duerden. However, the performance was tempered by the absence of key players in the lineup because of injury. With makeshift lineups almost every game, number couldn't always go with its best players.

Hawks will lose two players from this year's team, Brian Finnie and Pat DaSilva

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3. Try to have eight hours of \_\_\_\_\_ a night.
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