

Coven

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Think Spring

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Placement has sex bias in ads

BY SHAUN McLAUGHLIN

If the laws against sex discrimination in employment are enforced at Humber, job opportunities for Humber students may be lost, according to A.B. King, director of career planning and placement.

Several job applications specifying a certain sex were posted on the placement bulletin board. One such notice from the Bay at Lawrence Plaza stated: "We are intending to hire two or three male management trainees . . ."



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

A.B. King director of career planning and placement.

Failure to register costs students jobs

By DOUG BOYKO

Over 90 per cent of the summer jobs provided by Humber's Operation Placement last year were given to students outside the college.

The majority of the students allied by Operation Placement were enrolled in other community colleges such as Seneca and George Brown or high schools.

"Fewer than 500 of the 15,000 students that Humber's Operation Placement found summer jobs for last year were enrolled in the college," said Art King, Director, business and Technology.

The placement service could have accommodated more students from Humber College if they had registered.

The service works in conjunction with Canada Manpower Centre offices located at 1747 Jane Street and 3233 Lakeshore Blvd. W., as well as the Board of Trade, the Labour Department, the Department of Education and the boroughs of Etobicoke and York. Signs are placed in Humber's ampuses and advertisements are placed in newspapers to inform the students in high schools and

community colleges of Operation Placement's service.

When a student wants to register with Operation Placement, he or she obtains a form from the placement offices of Humber's various campuses.

The completed form is returned to the Placement Office by the student and Operation Placement does the rest.

The completed forms are sent to the Manpower Centre office working with Operation Placement that is closest to the student's address. The forms are categorized at these offices.

On May 1, 1973 the students' forms and staff working with these forms will be transferred to Humber's Keele and Queensway campuses.

From May to August Operation Placement will try to find summer jobs for all students registered with the program.

Last year Operation Placement placed 15 per cent more students in summer jobs than in 1971.

Unfortunately for Humber College students, Operation Placement cannot register a student, the student must do it himself.

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

Mr. King said he cannot complain to a hiring company concerning their notices or they will seek new employees at schools other than Humber.

"My hands are tied," said Mr. King. "Without companies we don't have a placement department." He remarked he didn't want to jeopardize his departments high rate of student placement by telling companies what to do.

Some jobs are undesirable for women, explained Mr. King, or they are in disreputable neighbourhoods at late hours.

Mr. King noted they have had fewer discriminating notices posted since he received an "edict from Trudeau" in August to stop posting such notices.

Ruth Matheson, director of career planning and development, said she often sent women applicants to jobs that specified males and they were sometimes accepted.

"Companies have to change their attitudes," she said.

When asked about the notice, G.J. Nicholls, Personnel Manager for the Bay said he didn't realize the letter was worded in such a fashion. He said he was aware of the law and that the Bay employed a high number of women as managers, about two women to four men.

Mr. Nicholls claimed one reason they advertised for males was because the trainee positions were in the men's wear and hard goods departments. He didn't mind hiring a woman, he said, if they qualified for the departments.

Mr. King said in the future, job opportunity notices typed by his department would not specify a certain sex. However, he said, letters from companies would be posted without changes because the wording was beyond his control.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of COVEN, Harry Edmunds was incorrectly identified as the Director of Campus Planning. Mr. Edmunds is Director of Physical Resources. We hope the error printed in the "New cafeterias to seat 1,000" story has not caused Mr. Edmunds any inconvenience or embarrassment.

Humber girl dies in Cyprus crash

By BRENDA CARSON

A Humber student died in the crash of an Egyptian Airliner into the side of a mountain on the island of Cyprus last week. Grace Audrey Miller, 21, was a student at Humber who had taken a break in her Human Relations course to travel through Europe. She was also my friend and roommate.



When she left in September she told me her only plans were to spend the winter in Greece, lolling in the sun while we froze in typical Toronto blizzards.

In a letter two weeks ago she was on the island of Crete and had intentions of going either to Egypt or Israel.

I don't know if there is such a thing as ESP but I remember hugging her, goodbye last September, tears in everyone's eyes and a thought, sparked in my mind that I would never see her again.

When the airplane went down last Monday night her travelling companion Marie was still waiting for her in Athens.

Grace was a small-town girl, from Durham, Ontario, and we had shared an old ugly apartment across from High Park. She loved the park and we would kid her about going out looking for "perverts".

Sometimes in the dead of winter we'd go for a walk and visit the animals who were still out gnawing at grass. She would be inevitably described as "quiet".

Although she was an introvert, she had many friends — particularly among her own classmates. Everyone who knew Grace liked her. It was as simple as that.

Grace was a non-conformist without raising fanfare and attention. She refused to take on the roles and meet the expectations of others. She was unmaterialistic and didn't see any point in having too many clothes or wearing make-up. Four pairs of jeans, she reasoned was far more than enough. "You can only wear one at a time."

She would sometimes mimic Rod Stewart and truck through the apartment breaking everyone up. She laughed a lot.

The real Grace was hard to know and nobody could claim they really knew her. What went on inside her head when she sought the solitude of her room, as she often did, no-one knew.

She was quiet and when we'd talk we'd discuss the things that really bothered us. She would often defend someone I cut down. She saw each person for their good and bad qualities and rarely criticized anyone.

In the weeks before she left she had a hard time making her mind up about going to Europe, but she saw no point in going to school. She wasn't getting anywhere.

When I asked when she would be coming back she just didn't know.

"There's really nothing to come home to, is there?" she asked.

Grace will never come home.

Inside This Issue

Humber, Ryerson, and other community colleges are having trouble getting money from the Ontario Student Housing Corporation for residences. Story on the reasons behind the hesitancy is on page 3.

Ever wondered what happened to the good old dolls you played with when you were a child? Watch out, your generation gap is showing. Story on what's happening in the doll factories on page 5.

Marriage doesn't always mean white bride's dresses, bouquets, and crying mothers, not if you're getting married at city hall. One reporter recently found out how different it can be. Story on page 5.

Hawks end Rouyn's win streak — see page 7

Students want radical system

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

Students at the Ontario College of Art are fighting to save the unstructured teaching system that cost former college president Roy Ascott his job.

Members of an ad hoc student committee met last week to protest against proposed staff cuts and a return to a more traditional curriculum. According to Barbara Laffey, co-chairman of the committee, students want to have a say in which teachers are to go, as well as changes in the curriculum.

Ms. Laffey said that last fall, students and staff drafted separate proposals defining the direction the College should take. The proposal, called Future Z received the support of 62 per cent of the student body. The committee tried to amend the proposal to satisfy everyone.

"We want it to be a unanimous student thing," said Ms. Laffey. However, the proceedings got bogged down, and Dr. Henry Best, a member of the College Council, submitted what he termed a compromise proposal, which was accepted.

"It was nowhere near the Future Z proposal, which had received a majority of student support," said Ms. Laffey. "What we want is a postponement in the decision until we have some student input."

According to Ms. Laffey, what is really being argued is conceptual

teaching versus traditional methods. Ms. Laffey claims that the staff cuts are a move by the Council to rid the College of the faculty who supported controversial president Roy Ascott. He introduced the unstructured system to the College.

Ms. Laffey said the students have the support of prominent artists in the province.

About 27 per cent of the student body has indicated they will not return in the fall if the structured teaching methods are re-established.

Brock University students occupied the 13 floor of a campus building last week to protest against the possible firing of six teachers. A delegation went to Queen's Park and was presented their grievances to Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

The students raised \$1,000 to be given to the university for faculty salaries.

On Wednesday, January 24, student demands were met and no faculty members will be dismissed. Staff cuts have also been announced at Trent where the budget must be cut by half a million dollars.

A proposal involves staff cuts in the science departments, and the elimination of the German department and the part-time studies office.

Booze raises funds for Equine Centre

By STAN DELANEY

Humber's guzzlers drank more than 305 gallons of beer and over four gallons of liquor during the last pub in 1972.

The pub, held December 20, was sponsored by the Student Athletic Movement, and had the "best turnover ever at any Humber pub," said Paul Shepherd, SAM's communications director. He

estimated that probably 1,500 people attended the eight-hour period.

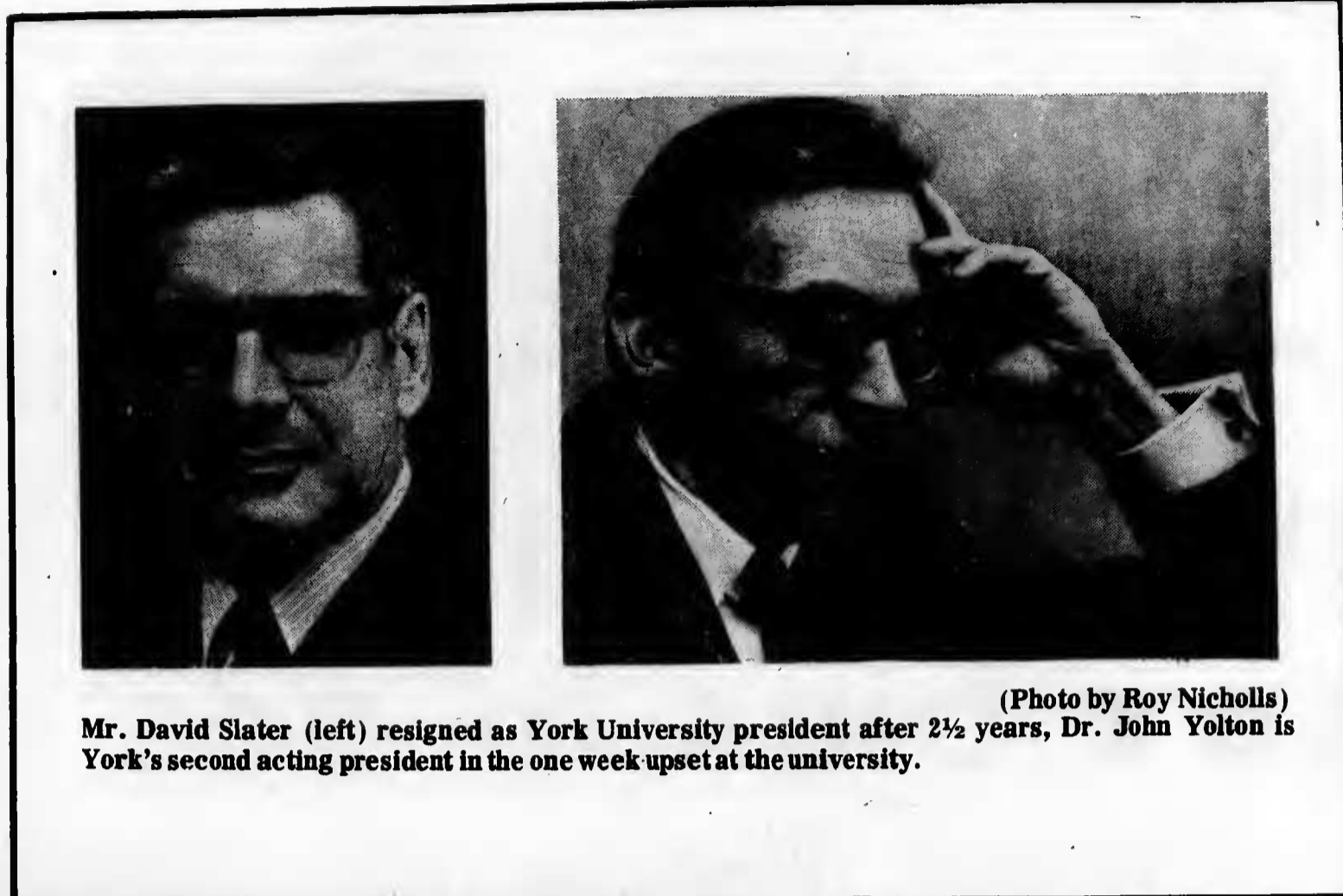
In addition to heavy drinking, the pub was organized for another purpose. SAM allocated all proceeds for a fund to aid the financing of the Equine Centre.

Ken Williams is presently the chairman of the fund raising committee for the horse barn. Since the Centre isn't funded by the College, the committee depends upon donations from foundations and fund raising activities.

The pub profit of \$232.91 was presented to Humber President Gordon Wragg by Paul Shepherd, on Monday, January 29. President Wragg then passed the cheque on to the Equine Centre's fund raising committee.

A staff of eight bartenders and 15 waiters and waitresses was borrowed from the Student Union's pub operation by the SAM organizers. Mr. Shepherd credits the efficiency of the SU's pub operation for the \$232.91 raised for the fund.

"Our student union," he said, "runs the most efficient campus pub" among all the other SU's in the Student Union Association.



(Photo by Roy Nicholls)
Mr. David Slater (left) resigned as York University president after 2½ years, Dr. John Yolton is York's second acting president in the one week upset at the university.

Two presidents resign Upheaval at York

By BORYS LENKO

Dr. David Slater, president of York University, resigned because "the university was having a power play between the deans and the president," according to Brad Fisher, editor of Walrus, one of York's newspapers.

Since Dr. Slater's resignation January 22, York has had two presidents. Richard Storr was appointed acting president but resigned for medical reasons. Dr. John Yolton succeeds Storr as the third president of the university in one week.

Dr. Slater, who had been the president of York since 1970, submitted his resignation to York's Board of Governors on January 22. The resignation stated that he was resigning "in the best interests of the community." He added, "The position of the president involves difficult inter-personal relations and I do not believe that I can be sufficiently effective to my own standards in serving the needs of the university in the present circumstances."

Dr. Slater's resignation is to take effect June 30, 1973 but he asked the Board of Governors to grant him leave until then.

In the 2½ years that Dr. Slater had been the president of the university, there have been many administrative problems within its operation. There was a budget shortage because of poor enrollment, two student strikes in the past year, the Department of Manpower and Immigration wouldn't grant landed immigrant status to one of York's professors, and two of his deans resigned. It has been stated as the worst year in York's history.

In a letter circulated around the Keele Street and Glendon College Campuses, Robert MacIntosh, chairman of York's Board of

Governors, stated the "urgent need to work together, and to support the acting president."

Within the university, Dr. Slater's resignation came as a surprise to both faculty and students. Many believed that his resignation came about over the budget crisis, which faced York since the beginning of the school year. The estimated enrollment of new students was 1,550 but the number enrolled was 150.

The provincial government grants \$1,765 for each enrolled student but with the poor enrollment, the university had to cutback its budget. This caused problems in the administration over the way the cutback was to be solved.

With the money shortage many of Dr. Slater's colleagues stated that they had lost confidence in his leadership qualities. Due to this

lack of confidence two of York's deans, Barry Richman and Walter Tarnopolsky quit. After the two deans had resigned it was reported that a third dean, John Saywell was also considering his resignation.

During one meeting Dr. Slater demanded an oath of loyalty from Harry Crowe, dean of Atkinson College; Mr. Crowe left the room.

The student situation at York three weeks ago didn't help Dr. Slater's position. Sit-ins were held to protest the payment of tuition fees before grant cheques were received by the students. This added to Slater's problems. According to Mr. Fisher, "In the revolt, Dr. Slater was caught between the government and students." The decision Dr. Slater took during the grant cheque conflict had to come from Queen's Park.

Money scare at Humber

Humber is in "real trouble and in a financially desperate situation" following the Ontario government's announcement of a freeze on capital spending for colleges and universities according to President Gordon Wragg.

He said a government formula to decide on the amount to be spent will allow \$1,825 per full-time equivalent student for the year 73-74. This is a three per cent increase on the \$1,765 designated as necessary for each student last year, keeping in mind that some students require more than others. Humber's expenses are expected to go up 10 per cent next year.

Mr. Wragg said reducing the teaching staff to control spending will be the last resort. Humber will "tighten up" on teaching staff as instructors leave during the next few years, making fewer replacements. The remaining instructors will "absorb the work-

load". The office and clerical staff will be more directly affected by the freeze.

He said, "It's uneconomical that some programs which could be effectively completed in two years are now three years long. Three or four programs which could be done in two years are being considered by the Board." He cited General Arts and Journalism as among them.

Grant money unclaimed at Humber

Over 375 student grant cheques totalling thousands of dollars, have yet to be claimed at Humber's Financial Loans office.

"The cheques have been held here since January 15," said Financial Loans Officer, Dawn Cooper. "We would like students to come in as soon as possible to pick them up."

Ms. Cooper suggested that students wishing to register next semester visit the Registrar's office during the early part of April.

"Students will be assured of receiving their funds by registration time if they file their applications for next semester well before July 15, 1973," said Ms. Cooper.

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Students reject residences

By MURRAY MELVILLE

Humber isn't the only institution having trouble getting money for residences from the Ontario Student Housing Corporation. The only ones in luck so far are the University of Western Ontario and Northern Institute of Applied Arts and Technology in Kirkland Lake.

Ryerson, which was near the top of the priority list for student housing money has lost its standing on the list, according to a spokesman for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Adequate housing in the downtown area of Toronto was the main reason for denying Ryerson's request according to the Ministry.

Stan Orłowski, in charge of Community College buildings for the Capital Support department of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, believes schools like Humber will have trouble getting approval for residences. He claims the original charter for Community Colleges provides that they are "commuting colleges" without residences.

According to figures available to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities from Ontario schools

and a survey taken in the United States, students are beginning to reject residences in favor of rooms, flats and apartments. In many cases such accommodations are cheaper than residences.

Mr. Orłowski said another problem with residences is the "changing lifestyle of today's students". He described the feasibility of student housing as "mainly a social question".

Mr. Orłowski said the trend away from residences leaves some

buildings half empty. When this happens the rent at the residence is often increased to help pay mortgage costs. As he explained, student housing is a "pretty costly business".

Although the Federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of student housing through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Province pays the other 10 per cent through the Ontario Student Housing Corporation and decides who gets the money.

Thirty days to retrieve bra

There's a girl at Humber carrying more than just her books in her arms. A size 36B bra is being held in Property Services until its owner claims it.

There are a variety of articles in the lost and found at Property Services, including coats, watches, umbrellas, a sleeping bag and of course, the bra.

Articles will be lost for good if they aren't claimed within thirty days. They are given to a charitable organization after this time.

There is a form letter for returning identifiable articles like wallets and credit cards.

"The letter is sent out to the student involved telling him we have an article of his and asking him to pick it up as soon as possible," said Ed Millard, Head of Security.

Anyone missing a bra or any other item is advised to check with Property Services in the Administration wing.

Two years opens university door

By BILL LIDSTONE

After two years at Humber you can get into University.

Students must have two years in a community college to be considered for entrance at the first year level in the University of Toronto. Second year entrance requires three years at a college.

Admissions Officer Carol Beford at U of T said, "I don't have much experience in this area, there hasn't been much demand, but the demand has been increasing every year."

The University of Toronto is presently operating under a limited enrollment policy, and the different faculties within the university set their admission requirements. Because of this, requirements for different courses vary.

One thing is certain, though, the main emphasis is placed on the community college students' overall average. Prospective students are also expected to have a general background in the subjects they wish to take.

Recommendations from community college instructors are also taken into account, but they won't necessarily sway any decisions. According to the recommendations Ms. Beford receives, "... every person leaving a community college for university must be a great student!"

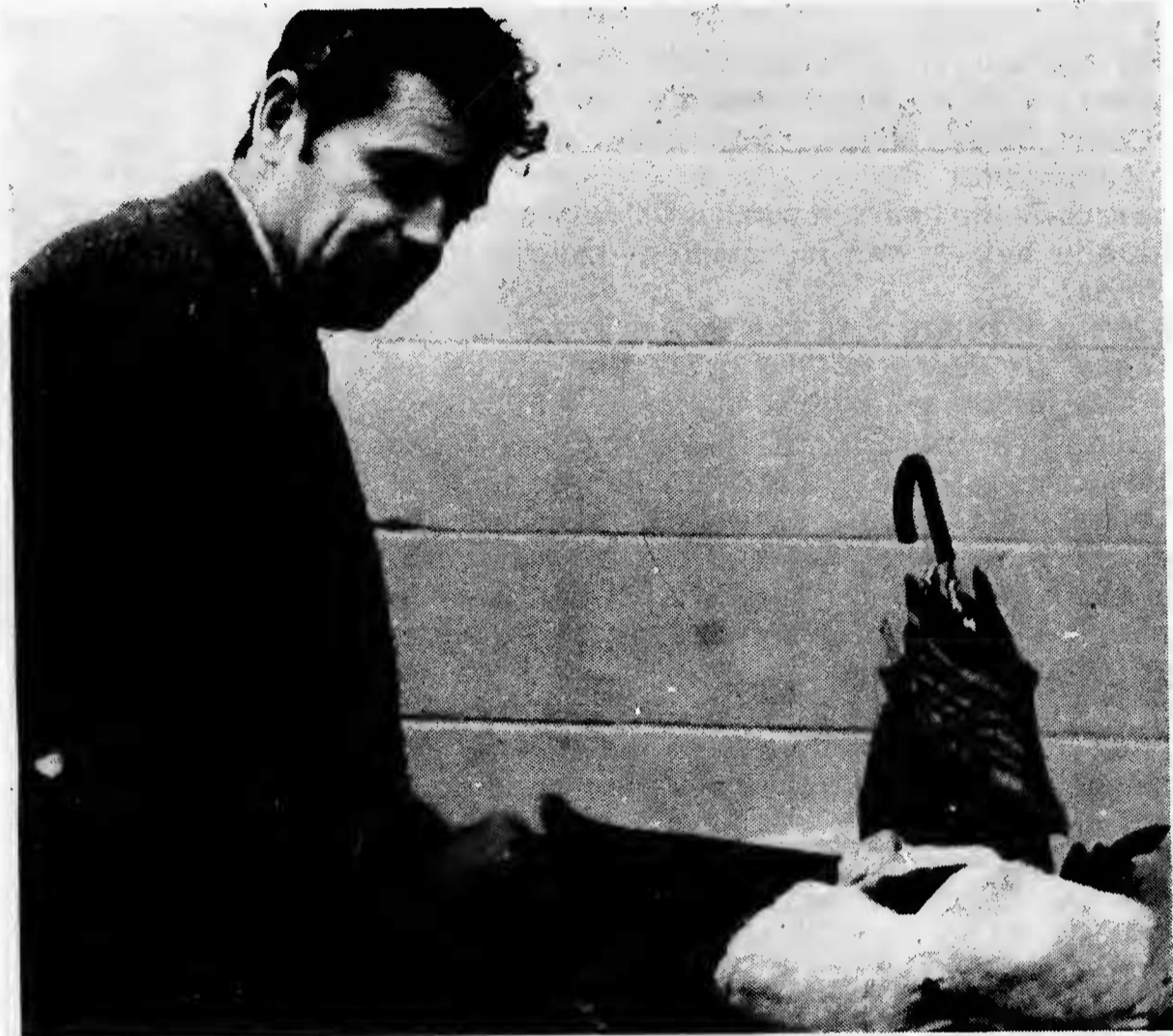
York University will accept community college students too, but on a different basis. Any community college student seeking entrance to York has to have an academic standing equivalent to grade 13.

A Humber student needs eight semester courses of an academic nature with a total percentage of 2.6 minimum. Academic courses are broadly defined as any english, math, history or psychology courses. The university will also do course evaluations for anyone applying to York, according to Stephanie Fliescher, supervisor of individual evaluation at the university. If a student has more than the necessary courses, the university will pick the best eight.

Even with these requirements, more than 500 applications were received from community college students last year, and more than half were accepted.

The Humber administration will encourage students who want to go to university, according to Registrar Fred Embree. Although community colleges were not intended to be transfer points between high school and university, more and more students are continuing on, and the college offers counselling to students applying for entrance to any university.

"We're only concerned that students may be burning their bridges, by leaving college too soon," said Mr. Embree.



(Photo by Borys Lenko) Ed Millard, head of Security display's some of the articles that fill his office, known as the lost and found.

'Create trust' by smuggling

By PATTI VEPOND

Rebellion ran rampant in the Humber College library last Friday afternoon without even ruffling its traditional calm according to one of the rebels.

An "underground movement" of five 1st-year students conducted a "Quiet Revolution" to change the present complicated system of taking out books to one used by public libraries by smuggling out

books without going through the usual run-around.

The students, who for obvious reasons wish to remain anonymous, felt filling out two slips, have a student card imprinted for records and the possibility of having briefcases searched is too stringent a system for taking out a few books.

"These stupid books aren't made of gold, and they sure aren't

precious documents" complained one.

The five members of the "underground" have decided to shun the place in favor of public libraries where only a card is needed, or continue to smuggle out books as "a matter of exercising a principle," explained a smirking rebel. It is the group's wish that other students do the same.

The books will be returned within the two-week limit to create trust in students and thereby eliminate the need for the security system.

New library system

By LISEE LEVITT

In an effort to control theft in the library and speed-up the check-out of library materials, students will be given new identification cards by September 1973.

The new computerized cards will help automate the library's circulation system by 1974.

Audrey MacLellan, chief librarian said, "we do not want to penalize everyone for just a few bad eggs."

The library has considered a variety of solutions to the loss rate at Humber which has increased considerably. Leaving briefcases at the library door has been abandoned as unsatisfactory.

Ms. MacLellan hopes students in the Marketing Research course of the College can conduct a survey on the Humber College Library.

The results of such a survey would enable the library to improve facilities and services and give the Marketing Research useful experience. Humber does not want to close the stacks to the students, as is the case with the new John Roberts Library at the University of Toronto, but rather they hope to introduce effective but unoppressive methods which will allow free use to the greatest number of students.

Stamp out leprosy

One person at Humber has been quietly helping with the fight against leprosy. Beryl Lambert, a records and admissions clerk in the Registrar's office has been collecting all the cancelled stamps going through the office and sending them to the Leprosy Mission, located on Yonge Street, for sale to stamp dealers.

This year the Mission was very successful, topping their goal of \$7,500 by collecting a total of \$10,371.

Operating Camp Towhee, a psycho-educational camp for children with learning disabilities. Interviewing for counsellors and remedial specialists. Details and application forms available from your placement office or from the Integra Foundation.

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Vol. 2, No. 17
February 2, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

No bargaining with the law

"... No person shall display any notice or advertisement that explicitly limits the position of applicants of a particular sex or marital status."—

Revised Statutes of Ontario

Humber placement directors Ruth Matheson and Arthur King are to be congratulated on the success of their service. Students who come seeking jobs are rarely disappointed.

We appreciate the hours of work involved in placing our graduates but we can not condone breaking the law to do so.

Laws are not written to make one's job or life easier. They are there for the protection of the individual and his or her rights.

Laws are not written to be obeyed by some and ignored by others. They are written for the good of all; to be obeyed by all. One may question the rightness of some laws. But surely only the most unenlightened would deny that equal opportunity in employment is essential if democracy and human rights are to be preserved.

There must be no more notices of employment opportunities posted on the walls of Humber by the placement department limiting a position to a male or female applicant.

Mr. King states that women would not desire many of the positions advertised for men, or else they are in undesirable neighborhoods late at night. However, Mr. King is a placement director, not a father-figure. Surely, Humber students are sufficiently mature to decide for themselves whether or not they find a particular job suitable.

If, as Mr. King has warned, many students may lose job opportunities if he challenges the companies concerned, then that price must be paid. Mr. King is in no position to bargain with the law.

However, if these facts were brought diplomatically to the attention of the offending companies, only the most undesirable employer would refuse to comply.

The question of job discrimination affects everyone; men and women. Surely, no Humber student would work for an organization that flagrantly disregards the law, and discriminates in hiring. C.E.

Staff cuts - last resort

Many universities and colleges have been wracked by protest and dissension when the lack of funds caused them to cut their staffs.

The presidents of these other colleges gave the same type of reassurances that Humber President Gordon Wragg recently gave us.

Mr. Wragg spoke of staff cuts as a "last resort". He also mentioned not replacing some teachers as they leave and the remaining staff "absorbing" the extra hours. It sounds like we are going to get bigger classes with less personal attention from teachers.

Staff cuts are a possibility for Humber and we would like to know where we stand. If someone knows of any planned cuts they should realize from the examples set by other schools that the more time we have to talk the better the situation will be. Anyone who causes a decline in the quality of education at Humber may get more resistance than they bargained for. M.M.



Up to \$450

Refunds for students

By MONTY TAYLOR

Students may, for a change, find cash in their pockets when they receive their income tax returns this year.

A section of this year's new and bigger income tax form is directly related to students.

Item 40b in the tax guide, the multi-colored booklet that accompanies your tax form, states that an educational credit of \$50 for each month or part of a month you attended a university training establishment or community college can be deducted from your income.

Anyone who was at Humber from January to December in 1972 will be able to deduct \$450 from their taxable income. Anyone who came here in the fall semester (September to December) will be able to deduct \$200.

If you did not have a taxable income last year, the full amount of the credit will be offered to the individual who supports you, your father or who ever you designate as a supporting individual.

If you did earn a taxable income, but used the \$450 credit to pay your own taxes, no-one else can claim it. However, if you had a taxable income and only needed part of the credit (e.g. \$200 out of

\$450), the remainder of the money can still be allocated to whoever supports you. If you are independent the credit is not transferable.

Other sections of the new tax form are also of particular importance to students. They deal with tuition fees, boarding, student awards, adult training allowances and research grants.

Tuition fees can be deducted by the student.

The Ontario Property Tax Credit as it applies to renters and boarders is divided into two sections (there is another section for students who live in residence): (a) If 20 per cent of the total rental payment is less than \$90, that figure, minus one per cent of your income, equals your tax credit. (b) If 20 per cent of your total rent payment is over \$90 — more than \$450 paid towards rent in the year — add 10 per cent occupancy cost, which is 20 per cent of the total rental payment.

Student awards, adult training allowances and research grants are taxable as income with a \$500 exemption on a whole.

Allowances and deductions for married post-secondary school students are considered on the same basis as other married

couples but are flexible depending on specific circumstances.

Income tax information has not been received by Humber yet, but the college is checking with the tax people to find information about the forms they are to give students.

For more information concerning income tax phone, Income Tax Information: 869-1500.

Staff joins money talks

By IRENE STANIONIS

Humber's teachers, worried about the security of their jobs since the recent budget cuts, now have representation but no vote on the college finance committee.

The committee determines how much will be spent on administration and how much will be spent on teaching, in between tightenings of Humber's purse strings.

According to Mike MacDonald, Humber's branch president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, faculty representation on this committee was to be one of the demands at the next salary negotiations. However, Humber's Administration has already met this demand.

When it comes to setting financial priorities, the first thing the committee considers is building plans and administration. "The last place they look is at teachers," said Mr. MacDonald.

The teachers want the administration to prove faculty cutbacks are the only way of keeping within the budget.

Applicants swamp Exploration Europe

By LINDA HENRY

Humber's Exploration Europe travel program has been swamped with applications. Sixty-four students have been accepted even though the program was designed to handle only 40.

"We are counting on a natural erosion of this figure," said Mr. McDayter, the trip co-ordinator, "but if necessary we are prepared to go with the full 64."

The students will travel in four groups with a teacher assigned to each group. The other three faculty members on the trip are Earl Reidy, Glen Harewood and Win Morris.

The groups have already been decided and will take Monday night classes together. "This will give them a chance to start getting used to each other," said Mr. McDayter.

The evening classes, running from 6 pm to 10 pm, will cover the social and cultural aspects of the countries to be visited, as well as studying the literature, the evolution of the stage and language studies of the countries concerned. At the first class, each student

will be given a travel kit of 25 items including passport regulations, customs procedures and travel folders.

"We do not expect any major problems," said Mr. McDayter, "but certain cautions will have to be given. Some students just don't realize how strict the laws on drugs are, in these European countries. In Spain for example, there is a minimum, mandatory sentence of three years for possession of any type of drug, including marijuana."

The study curriculum for the trip looks like a lot of work, but a lot of fun as well. On the list of planned activities, are visits to many famous theatres including the Old Vic in London and a boat trip down the Adriatic stopping at the Greek Island of Corfu.

"We are hoping that this trip will be a model for future studies," said Mr. McDayter. He feels that eventually the trip will be offered year-round and will be tailored to fit a student's specific program.

"Who knows," he said, "maybe someday Humber will have a European campus."

LETTERS

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

HUMBER HELP LINE

Do you have tenant-landlord problems? Legal hassels? Need vital information? Write Humber Helpline, c-o COVEN, room B403, or phone extension 426.

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I want a doll...

By CHRISTINE BORSUK

The old-fashioned wholesome dolls have been liberated. The once homely, modest and simple dolls have been succeeded by the mod fashion plates of today.

The 1973 model is sophisticated and sexy, not at all like the dolls with which I played. My dolls looked like rubber babies and all they did was wet, cry and blow bubbles. They were rather simple and the only things that moved were their arms and legs.

Barbie, the generation's legendary trouser was the height of modesty 15 years ago. Today she is referred to as "that sexy little number."

The modern doll is a foxy coed of numerous nationalities who is skimpily clad and looks as much like the real thing as the law will permit. She comes equipped with a make-up bag, curlers, and fashionable clothes. Ken her male escort, is essential if she is to keep up appearances.

Shirley Temple and Snow White have been replaced by Millie Mod, Betty Ballerina and Joie and the pussycats. Silent dolls may be gone forever.

Western Publishing (Barbie Doll creators) will soon bring out a little mind-blower called Junior Boutique. Along with the regular sock-it-to-me dolls, there will be a recorded fashion show complete with commentary and the wheeps, beeps, and freeps of rock music. Soon these electronic femmes-

fatale will become tactile, with simulated fabric "feelies" for the dollhood to fondle, spindle and mutilate.

I became extremely distressed with the tragic fate of the once innocent doll. I vowed that my children (not yet conceived) would not have their childhood tainted by these brazen femmes-fatales. Ragdolls and teddy bears would be their toys.

Even though dolls have changed drastically, children are still the same as ever.

I visited Humber's nursery school where the children still play with dolls as I played. They take on the traditional parental roles and still have good old-fashioned tea-parties and not the cocktail parties which I imagined.

The nursery does not carry any of the sexy numbers, but the type of doll does not really matter. Given whatever type of doll a child will play the same parental role but merely ask a few more questions about the more sophisticated attachments.

Marg Pollard, chairman of community services said, "Children don't have the same adult hangups, to them a doll is a doll."

Certainly they would learn a few more things quicker with the sophisticated dolls, and perhaps that is why parents buy these more mature life-like dolls. Barbie and Ken may be the up-dated version of the birds and the bees.



... just like the doll



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

A tardy witness delayed the wedding of this couple for over an hour. They sat patiently in the City Hall waiting room till he showed up.

Getting hitched at Bay and Queen

By CAROL ARGUE

Friends of mine married recently. Rather than face the inconveniences of a church wedding, they decided to take their marriage vows at the old City Hall.

Since I like to be punctual, I arrived 30 minutes early. I sat in the waiting room beside two hot-time lovers. I cleared my throat. They didn't notice and I really couldn't help peering at the embracing couple. Eventually the fellow came up for air and noticed me: the audience. "Butt out lady," he said. So I moved.

It wasn't long before the first young couple bounced out of the office. He was 40-ish and she was at least 13.

The next newly-weds posed for a family portrait in the hallway. Husband, wife and 3-year-old son. And the next appearance was

made by a foursome. Two 300-pound beauties. Their chubby hubby's were so busy congratulating each other that it was too difficult to tell who was with who. That is, until the beauties picked up their spouses and carried them off down the hallway. It's still beyond me how the four of them and the Justice of the Peace all fit into the same room.

Finally my friends arrived. The first normal couple. The wedding lasted all of two minutes and we were ready to leave.

However, my attention focused on a magnificently-gowned girl. Dressed in a full-length satin bride dress she portrayed the perfect picture of the traditional bride. Yet, I was still in for a surprise. Her young attendant arrived in blue jeans and an imitation fur jacket.

Greenery spreads

By WENDY LUCE

The back-to-earth movement has reached Etobicoke apartment dwellers with a plan to provide them with garden areas.

The plan, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Services Department of the Borough of Etobicoke, was made public Saturday by George Sinclair, Superintendent of Parks.

The garden plots, 25 feet by 50 feet, will be made available to any apartment resident in the borough for \$10 per season. In return, the borough will provide soil preparation, water and storage huts for gardeners, according to Mr. Sinclair.

"There will be no restrictions on the types of crops grown, although we wouldn't want a crop of cannabis," he said.

The locations of the garden plots depend on where the demands come from. Some will be on borough lands, such as the site of the old greenhouse on Martingrove Road, while others may be located in Centennial Park, at Rathburn

and Renforth Drive.

"Depending on where the applications come from, we may use hydro right-of-ways," he continued.

The plan was originally made public last October, as a result of talks between the Borough and Ontario Hydro about possible uses for vacant land owned by the hydro commission.

"Since that time, 26 applications for garden plots have been made," Mr. Sinclair said. "There will probably be a lot more."

The plan was termed "a tremendous idea" by Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College. Mr. Wragg is an avid gardener in his spare time. His green thumb with Gladiolas has won him many ribbons at the 1971 World's Fair at Osaka, Japan.

He pointed out that plans similar to this have been carried out successfully in England for many years.

"It is one of the tragedies of large cities that we are more remote from nature. Basically, we

are a part of nature," he said.

Mr. Wragg, who has been growing flowers and vegetables for many years, finds gardening a rewarding experience.

"For me there is nothing more exciting than to grow plants."

He feels Humber students interested in plants should take advantage of the garden plan if they will be living in the city in the summer.

"There is not much to it except digging; but there are a million questions to answer to provide a learning experience," he said. "If you are involved in a job where you're sitting, then the exercise is good."

In conclusion he emphasized; "You are learning a lot as you go along."

Any people interested in raising their own flowers or vegetables can write to the Borough of Etobicoke at 550 Burnhamthorpe Rd., Etobicoke, c/o George Sinclair; or telephone the Parks Department at 626-4161, ext. 169, to apply for their plot.

Apathy cited

Fee strike dies

By BILL KENNEDY

The one-day moratorium on classes called by the Ontario Federation of Students has been shelved, at least temporarily.

The OFS executive recommended that a series of one-day moratoriums be held January 9 to 31 to protest against fee hikes and general cutbacks in education budgets. Students would attend teach-ins to discuss the fee hikes, budget cuts, and staff reductions.

"The response from our member associations just wasn't adequate," said Craig Hearon General Councillor of OFS. "We may pursue it sometime in the future."

Humber's student reaction mirrored the general lack of interest encountered by the OFS.

Asked what they thought about the demonstrations at York, Brock and the Ontario College of Art, many students replied that they didn't know anything about it. Others said they didn't care about the fee increases one way or the other.

"If they are having problems in the government that they have to raise our fees, fine," said John Stall, of 2nd-year Broadcasting. "However, I think that universities are getting more of a break than we are because there is no per-

centage balance in the hike. We are getting hit almost double, and the percentage is much less for university tuition."

"I'm here to get an education," said Debby Rodda, of Public Relations. "I don't feel I'm being overcharged, I'm getting my money's worth in education."

According to Bill Wells, an economics instructor at Humber, "Youth can accommodate itself to change and I am quite certain, therefore, that the people at Brock and York are only a minority and the majority of youth, which is acceptable to change, can take things like this in their stride."

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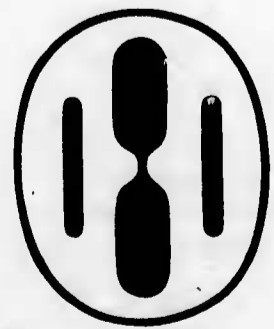
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FABULOUS VACATION — DOOR PRIZES

Humber girls win

By BEVERLEY DALTON
The maroon and gold of Humber College thrashed Seneca 68-38, in a varsity women's basketball game at Kingsmill Vocational School January 25.

Centennial College of Scarborough still leads the league with a two-game edge on Humber with five games left before the finals February 24 in Kingston.

In the first five minutes of play, Humber went ahead 6-0 and the lead never changed hands throughout the game. The Hawks controlled the rebounds in their defensive zone thus giving their

opponents a limited opportunity to shoot.

In the offensive zone, the lack of movement by Seneca gave Hawks endless chances to score and they took advantage of it at every turn.

Duringmost of the first half, Humber capitalized on Seneca's ineffectiveness to play as a team and they were able to increase their lead with shots from inside and outside the key.

In the second half, Seneca's Joanne Hiscock, saved her team from complete humiliation by breaking down the Hawk's strong, defensive pattern. She scored three baskets on fast-breaks and picked

up two rebounds making the score 27-20 for Humber.

Hawks' Jenny Tomalin, added three points while Deanna Pacini scored on a lay-up and Debbie Cross tallied for four points. At this point even a tie for Seneca was well beyond their reach as the scoreboard showed a 38-20 lead for Humber.

"In the second half we were able to use all our players and to practice our man-to-man defence pattern," said Humber's coach Mary Lou Dresser.

The game ended 68-38 in favor of the Hawks. Deanna Pacini led Humber with 17 points.

Volleyballers on top

Humber and Centennial College of Scarborough tied for first place in their division at an O.C.A.A. women's volleyball tournament at Seneca College January 27.

The Hawks still have sole possession of first place with a five-game lead on Centennial College. Both clubs played two other teams in their opposite division.

Humber was set back by Rouyn-Noranda College from Quebec, 12-15, 1-15, 7-15, and they belted Cambrian College from Sudbury, 15-9, 15-3, 15-3.

The Hawks were the only team to

give Rouyn stiff competition. The Quebec coach, Real Riopel, credits his success so far this season with his team's previous experience and their ability to move quickly.

"When they see the ball coming over the net the whole team shifts to that side of the court. Then each player can cover each other and set it up to volley back to their opponents."

Riopel teaches physical education at the college and is the only man in both divisions to coach a women's varsity volleyball team. "I don't mind coaching a girl's club

because it is the team that is important," said the coach.

Hawks last set was against Cambrian College and they looked a bit shaky in their first game. Mona Coyle and Helen Spellman's strong serves and Deanna Pacini's efficient spiking, combined with the team effort made the last two games against Cambrian push overs.

The next tournament will be held at George Brown College February 10.

Star leaves

Hawks exceptional women's basketball player, Helen Croitoru, is unable to return to college because of a family illness.

Helen, a 1st-year Nursing student, played on the defence with Jo-Ann McBride. Both guards were well-known for moving the ball into the opposition's end and setting up plays during last semester.

Rouyn upset by Hawks

The varsity men's volleyball team upset the champion Rouyn-Noranda entry two of three games to earn a first place tie in an Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association tournament held at Humber last Saturday.

The Humber Hawks, inspired by the fact Rouyn had been undefeated in 51 games played in the last two years, matched the Quebec team's superb play which apparently flustered Rouyn. Rouyn began making defensive errors, such as spiking into the net instead of over, which contributed to the Hawks' win.

Humber won the first match 17-15, lost the second 16-14 and then came back to win 15-12. Humber was the only team to beat Rouyn as Rouyn had already swept the other four colleges in 12 straight games.

Both teams finished first in the tournament with 13 wins and two losses. Rouyn still leads the O.C.A.A. southern division with 52 points followed by Humber with 36 points in second place.

In the Hawks' only other loss Humber dropped its opening game against Cambrian 15-3 before rebounding to win 15-9 and 15-7.

Humber's Wally Kuszper and Bob Rootes played outstandingly well but it was team effort which accounted for the Hawks' fine performance.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Hawks hand Bruins 6-3 victory

By LARRY MAENPAA
OAKVILLE — The Humber Hawks returned home from a disappointing 6-3 loss to the Sheridan Bruins last week.

Sheridan winger Steve Ringler, personally downed the Hawks by scoring his team's last three goals.

The opening play was cautious as both teams tried tight pass plays.

Humber's Dan McCavery scored the only first period goal at 12:50 on a 20-foot wrist-shot from the face-off circle.

Play during the second period opened up. Much to the Hawk's surprise the Bruins tallied four goals, due to sloppy defensive work in the Hawk zone.

Sheridan started the second period's scoring to tie the game.

A win for the Hawks

In their finest performance this season, the Humber Hawks defeated the Georgian Generals 5-2 last Saturday at Centennial Park Arena in Etobicoke.

The Hawks played consistent positional hockey, seldom allowing the Generals much skating room. Their passing was accurate and defence solid.

The first period was a goaltenders' duel with great saves made at both ends of the rink.

Humber took a 1-0 lead at 19:39 when the puck, shot from the side of the net, deflected off a skate passed a surprised Georgian goalie. Keith Jefferson was credited with the goal.

In the second period, the Generals scored the only goal tying the game 1-1 at 16:30. Brad Armstrong scored with the Hawks two men short.

The Hawks tallied a quick goal at 2:59 of the third period with Jeff Howard slapping a hard shot that caught the lower corner.

Both teams continually missed on scoring opportunities until Georgian tied the game 2-2 at 15:26.

A minute later, Humber's John Watt tallied the winner and 16 seconds after Bryan Coles put the game out of reach by making it 4-2.

Vic Corrigan finished the scoring at 18:59 when he blasted the puck into an empty net. Goaltender Ian Held drew an assist.

Georgian centre, Waxy Gregoire, the Generals' highest scorer, had a frustrating evening, hitting the goal posts three times with the puck, once on a break-away.

The Generals were not quite as sharp as in their previous encounter when they defeated the Hawks 8-5 last November. However, the Hawks' strong positional play and hard bodychecking kept Georgian off-balance throughout.

Humber's Al Ioi put the Hawks ahead 2-1 at 4:04. Sheridan grew more aggressive and added three successive goals in less than 10 minutes.

The Hawks put on an impressive five minute penalty-killing display after Bruno Dirroclou took a needless boarding call.

An early third period goal placed the Hawks back in contention. At 2:55, Humber's John Howard scored during a goal-mouth scramble.

Mid-way through, Humber carried the game into the Bruins' zone and was pressing hard.

Suddenly, Ringler broke down the right wing. He took advantage of a break-away, when Hawk defenceman Glenn Gordon fell, to score at 14:12.

Ringler repeated the same play 53 seconds later to give Sheridan the 6-3 win.

Lamented one Hawk player after the match, "What do you have to do to win a game."

Hawks are 'Flatfooted'

By BRIAN McLAIN
The Humber Hawks men's basketball team sustained their ninth straight defeat in losing to the Rouyn Les Gaillards 103-33.

The game was decided in the first five minutes of play, Rouyn gave the Hawks a lesson in ball handling and discipline.

Their play featured short crisp passing and they didn't shoot until the man was in the clear.

Rouyn's defence pressed Humber in the Hawk zone and forced nine turnovers in the first five minutes while taking a 21-0 lead.

The Hawks didn't score their first basket until midway through the first half when Glenn Mott sank a jump shot. This narrowed Rouyn's advantage to 29-2.

The Hawks stood flatfooted around the court waiting for each other to move. Their passes were lobs and most of them were picked off by Rouyn defenders.

With the Hawks not running, they couldn't penetrate Rouyn's zone defence as the half ended 55-11 in favor of Les Gaillards.

In the second half, the Hawks fed Rudy Cooper under the basket. Cooper scored 10 points in the second half but if his shooting improves he could hit for at least 25 points a game.

To salvage anything during the rest of the year, the Hawks will have to institute a running game and cut down on their turnovers. Rouyn forced 41 Hawk turnovers and Humber shot 12 out of 63 from the court for a 19 per cent scoring average.

Coach John Cameron said the game was decided on turnovers and that the players still don't know the plays.

Rudy Cooper was the high Hawk scorer with 13 points. Rouyn's Rock Verville led all shooters with 28 points and Bertie Vesrochers had 20.

Information music



By IAN McLEOD

The Grateful Dead have always been one of America's leading rock bands.

They surfaced during San Francisco's summer of psychedelics (1967), to become known as the creators of acid music. This was because Jerry Garcia and the Dead were the musical portion of Ken Kesey's famous Acid Tests and later, the Trips Festivals. The latter were a blueprint for Bill Graham's Fillmore West.

Both were designed specifically for the LSD experience so it was only logical that the Dead would be a psychedelic band. Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, and Grateful Dead were chiefly responsible for the development of the psychedelic revolution in San Francisco that led to the famous "Summer of Love".

However, as a recording band, the Dead were mainly a straight rock and blues band, in concert they also dropped acid rock, as was evident in their week-long stint at the O'Keefe centre in 1967. "Psychedalia" is nil on their first album.

Almost more amazing than their history is the Dead's unique relationship with their followers. They often play six hour sets if the audience is interested (and they usually are). In return they have a very dedicated following. It seems that while most of the flower children wilted, the Summer of Love did influence someone. Looking back, it all seems pretty camp but it left us a band that doesn't rip-off it's fans.

But now we look at the Grateful Dead of 1973. Musically we see a vast difference. Gone is the one voice blues band. In its place is a fine group that has obviously learned a great deal about vocal harmonies. When questioned about their use of harmonies Garcia said that it had never occurred to him until David Crosby suggested that the Dead make greater use of their voices. Their music has taken on a more of a country flavour, yet they manage to rock like never before.

Jerry Garcia has surfaced not only as one of the major guitarists in rock, but also as a fine composer. Lyricist Rober Hunter has penned most of the excellent songs on their two latest LP's, Workingman's Dead and American Beauty.

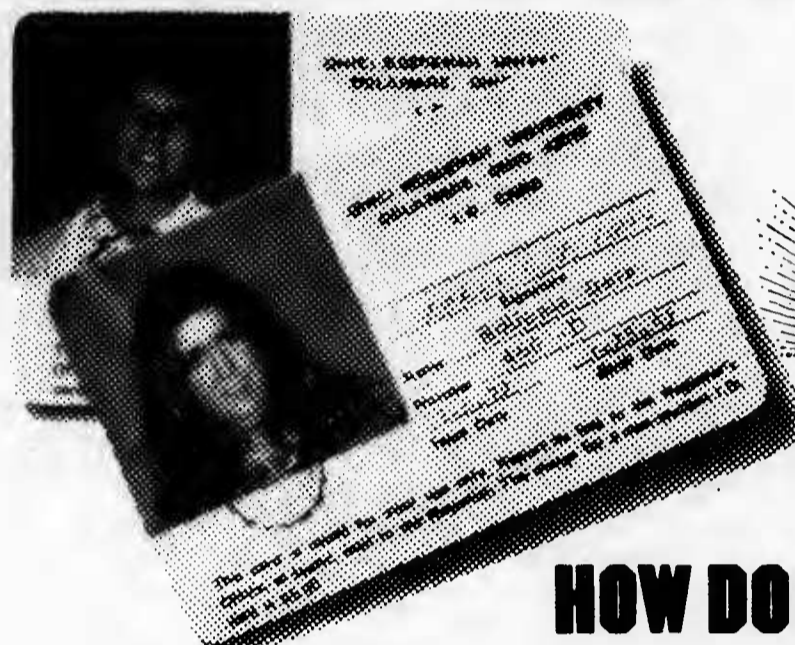
Their music has similar appeal to that of the Band, but is by no means a copy. It lacks the funkiness of Levon Helm's drumming. The Dead's music is better known for its purity and its removal from the world of the hard rockers (Led Zeppelin, Humble Pie etc.).

While examining "The Grateful Dead Live in Europe", one can see why they have been so highly touted as a live band. This, their latest effort, contains songs found on the previous Dead albums, but they are not repeats of the recorded versions. The songs are stretched out and Garcia's magic guitar is featured extensively. There is only one jam (Truckin) on this three record set but on some of the cuts, like "Sugar Magnolia" and "Tennessee Jed," Jerry is given longer breaks.

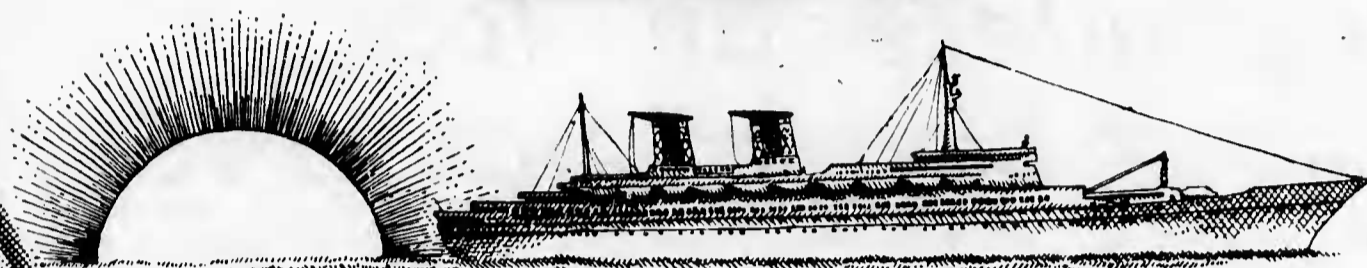
This is the Grateful Dead's third live album and by far their best. Hank Williams' "You Win Again", Elmore James' "Hurts Me Too" and Bonnie Dobson's "Morning Dew" are the only unoriginal tunes. Most of the song are country-inspired but the group proves it can rock, on like rhythm guitarist "Ace" Weir's "One More Saturday Night".

The Grateful Dead aren't as dynamic as some bands. Their appeal is based on their own brand of excitement, an appeal that grows with time.

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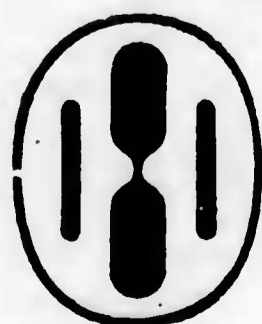
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