

Etobicoke replans Humber area

By BILL LIDSTONE
and BILL KENNEDY

Plans for land development around Humber College have been recalled for further study, partially because of the recent freeze on school buildings.

The Woodbine Downs development directly opposite the College, on the far side of the west branch of the Humber river, will be reconsidered because of possible noise pollution, lack of recreational facilities and the area's location.

At an Etobicoke council meeting on January 23rd, three planned development areas were sent back to the borough's planning board for further study. They are the Centennial and Seneca high-density proposals, and Woodbine Downs. Centennial and Seneca are being checked for noise pollution from Toronto International Airport.

There was considerable debate about Woodbine Downs being recalled with the other areas. The confusion stemmed from con-

tradicting provincial and federal noise level findings, and whether or not the Pickering Airport will be built.

The provincial study on the area used the Composite Noise Rating system (CNR) while the federal study used the Noise Exposure Forecast (NEF) Technique. According to the provincial system, Woodbine Downs could be affected by jet aircraft noise. The

federal system shows that Woodbine Downs would be affected only if the Pickering Airport is cancelled and Toronto International Airport is expanded.

Plans for district 9A, which includes Humber were recalled for other reasons. Alderman Lois Griffin of Ward 4 is concerned about the lack of recreational facilities planned for the area. She feels the new population would

overcrowd existing facilities causing a similar situation to the one which exists at the Albion pool, located at Albion Road and Kipling Avenue.

Alderman Griffin suggested that the area remain zoned for industrial use. This suggestion was made last year by the District 9 Residents Committee, of which she is chairman.

She raised other objections to the

development plans one being that the area is too isolated. School construction would take up to five years, she said, so until then students would have to be bussed to existing schools.

"I'm also still skeptical of Highway 427," she continued. It could create a noise problem.

Ms. Griffin's final objection to development in district 9a is that Humber College was to split recreational facilities with the Borough. Now that capital expenditures have been cutback by the province, this plan is in doubt.

"It looks great on paper, but will it happen?" she asked.

Other Etobicoke council members agree with Ms. Griffin. Controller and acting Mayor William Stockwell, backed by Alderman Robert O'Brien, initiated the move to restudy the three districts.

Mr. Stockwell said the cutbacks and their effect on Humber will

Coven

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LIONS OR LAMBS?

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Mobbs seeks SU veto

By TOM GREEN

I saw the red light go on...

By LARRY MAENPAA

Winger Dan McAreavey is in hospital with a concussion after he was rammed into a goal post during the Humber Hawks' last hockey game of the season February 24.

During the game against the Durham Lords at Centennial Arena, McAreavey was standing in front of the goal after scoring late in the second period when a Lords' player hit him from behind. His helmet was knocked off and his head was rammed against the steel goal post.

McAreavey was rushed to Queensway General Hospital where he was kept in the intensive care unit for three days. He is now on a general ward and considered out of danger.

He doesn't remember much about the incident. "All I saw was the red light go on."

McAreavey was the second Hawks player to suffer a serious injury this season. Earlier in the month centre Al Ioi lost a kidney after falling onto the stick of a Centennial Colts player.

McAreavey, in his first year of Marketing at Humber, says he intends to get into shape to play on a Toronto junior all-star team as soon as he is released from hospital.



Ferguson Mobbs, president of the Student Union, feels he and all future presidents should have the power to veto any decision made by an SU committee. In addition, he feels he should have the power to relieve any SU official of his duties until the cabinet reaches a decision on the case.

Defined in a report of Mr. Mobbs' job description, these proposals give him more power than in the present constitution. The report was prepared for an SU task force to define the jobs of SU members.

"These are dictatorial powers and I plan to oppose them" said Neil Towers, SU vice-president and chairman of the task force.

Mr. Mobbs uses the president's job description in the present constitution, but added he should have veto power over any committee.

Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Laurie Sleith, doesn't understand what is meant by 'committee' because there have been no SU committees this year, he said. One part of the job description Mr. Sleith opposes is the signing of purchase orders by the president. He feels this is the treasurer's job.

Mr. Mobbs said his power to remove SU members from the cabinet will "get rid of a lot of dead weight and people who aren't doing their jobs."

By-law three of the constitution set out the procedure for removing SU members from their jobs.

The by-law states an executive member can be removed for dereliction of duty either by a two-thirds vote of the students or by a petition from ten per cent of the students. The latter must be approved by two-thirds of the student body.

A member of the SU cabinet can be removed by a two-thirds vote of the cabinet or a petition signed by ten per cent of the students in his division. This must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the cabinet.

Classroom pollution embarrassing

Humber President Gordon Wragg told the Student Affairs Committee he was embarrassed by the mess students leave in classrooms.

Mr. Wragg appealed to the committee for a "keep Humber clean" campaign. He was concerned at the added cost of operating the college because students leave garbage behind them.

"I don't want to suggest it's a crisis, but it is a point of embarrassment."

He added, "If I were a caretaker and saw the condition of some of the rooms I would consider alternative work."

Mr. Wragg continued, expressing his hope that "students and others" in the College would awaken to the situation if a campaign were launched.

Student Union representatives agreed they would allow some space in their literature to make students aware of the problem.

SAC members felt some funds could be spent to get the campaign rolling.

Grads decide date, time of Convocation

Humber's convocation committee wants suggestions about dates and times for next June's convocation.

So far, questionnaires have been sent to the homes of about half this year's graduating class. Fred Embree, chairman of the committee has asked all graduating students who have not yet received a copy of the questionnaire to drop into the office of the Registrar to fill one out.

SAC finances confusing; task force suggested

By D.P. VANDERLEE

The Student Affairs Committee is "losing its original function" and "floundering in a mass of details" said SAC faculty representative Michael McDonald.

Mr. McDonald referred to the number of confusing financial reports the SAC had to deal with when he voiced his concern at the February 19 meeting.

Richard Bendera, director of Athletics and Recreation, said the separate Student Athletic Movement budget could be responsible for much of the confusion.

SAM presently has a budget and account separate from SAC. This requires an individual accounting

and budget report which is added to those received from the Student Union and Transportation Club and presented at SAC's monthly meeting.

Mr. Bendera felt a one budget system would solve the problem and give students a better idea of what was happening to their funds.

A subcommittee to deal with financial reports was suggested by Mr. McDonald. He said a smaller, more informed task force could better act as watchdog over the student's funds.

Ferguson Mobbs, SAC chairman, agreed with Mr. McDonald adding that a task force could consolidate all financial details in one report

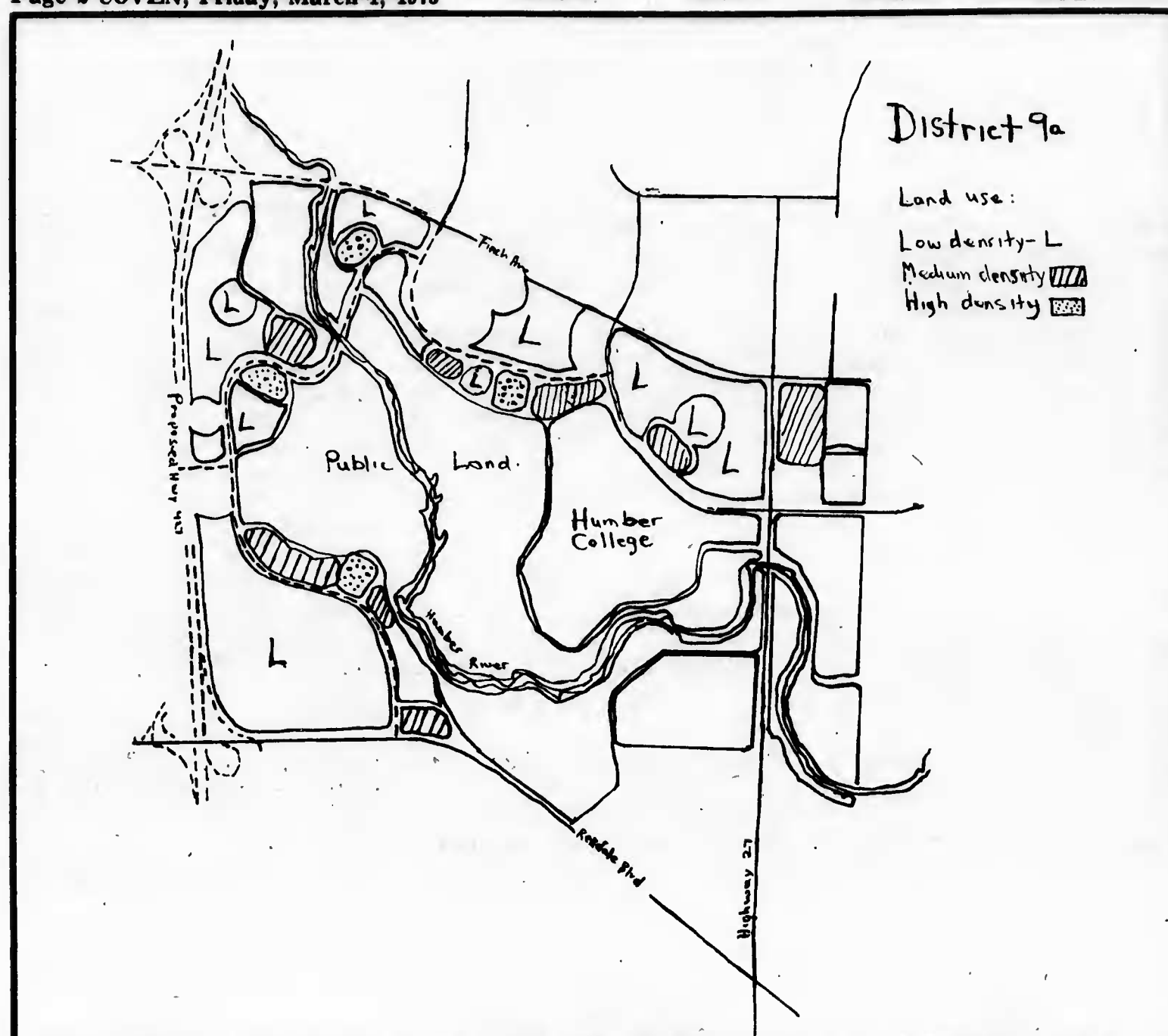
that could be more easily understood and dealt with by SAC members.

Gordon Wragg, Humber College President, disagreed. He said the reports were "the best in SAC history." The detailed financial reports, he added, were a step forward.

Commenting on the present way of dealing with financial reports Mobbs said "Things are getting lengthy."

Edward Jarvis, the Board of Governor's representative said he "doubted a smaller committee is capable."

The committee decided to table further discussion on the subject until the next meeting.



The District 9a development plan, (see graphic) is the blueprint for land use around Humber College. The area west of the Humber River is being re-studied because of the lack of recreation facilities, and possible noise pollution.

Humber pleases Tanzanian official

By SHAUN McLAUGHLIN
Community colleges like Humber are very relevant to the educational needs of Tanzania, said Mr. Meena, principal secretary of Education in Tanzania who visited Humber February 16. Mr. Meena is touring Canadian Colleges and Universities accompanied by two other Tanzanian officials; Mr. Tanginie, director of Teacher Education and an official from the Tanzanian embassy in Washington, Mr. Muganda. Besides visiting the 180 Tanzanian students in Canada, the purpose of the tour is to review courses for teacher upgrading, to

study Canadian education institutions and opportunities for Tanzanian students to gain an education and skills not available in Tanzania.

Mr. Meena said he is satisfied and very pleased with the courses and student progress so far. He mentioned the students are happy but plan to return to their country rather than stay permanently in Canada as earlier feared.

The tour as well as the placement of Tanzanian students in Canada was arranged by the Canadian International Development Agency.

College Regents gain six members

By C.E. JACKSON
A recent graduate of Centennial College was among six people newly appointed to the Council of Regents by Premier William Davis on February 19.

The new members are Dr. Robert Uffen Dean of Engineering at Queen's, Frank Corcoran, Q.C., an Ottawa lawyer, Joan Macdonald, R.N., director of the College of Nurses in Toronto, D.D. McGeachy, chairman of the Board for Westminster College, Benoit Parent, governor of the Montfort Hospital in Ottawa and Elizabeth Heately the president of the Centennial College Student Association last year.

These appointments bring the Council back to its full strength of 15 members. Five members retired over the last year.

According to Connie Rambaldini at the Council's Toronto offices, Ms. Heately's appointment is a move by the Council to get student input into the Council's decision-making process.

Student Union President Ferguson Mobbs said he was happy with Ms. Heately's appointment. However, he said, such an appointment has been expected for a couple of years.

Mr. Mobbs felt the appointment would lead to better communication between the Council and SUs across the province. He believed Ms. Heately's experience in student government, would make her a good liaison between the two groups.

The new members were appointed to staggered terms from one to three years so that the change over of members could be more convenient.

Ms. Heately was appointed to a

one-year term and Dr. Uffen to a three-year term. All the others will serve for two years.

The members could however be re-appointed after their present terms expire.

Teachers preparing new terms

By IRENE STANIONIS
Community College faculty unions across the province are preparing to draw up demands for contract negotiations in mid-April.

All community college branch presidents of the Civil Service Association of Ontario will meet at the Skyline Hotel March 2 and 3. They will draw up demands that a seven-man negotiating team will use in bargaining with the Council of Regents.

Letters will be sent to all staff, advising them to give their suggestions through the divisions on their particular campus, making it easier to document faculty needs.

Michael MacDonald, Humber's CSAO president, speculated that class sizes and teaching hours would receive most of the concern of Humber's faculty.

He suggested too many students in a classroom decrease the effectiveness of the student-teacher rapport.

"There's a big difference between teaching 24 and 44."

Mr. MacDonald also has the opinion that a 16-hour teaching load is the most desirable.

"It will allow the instructor to prepare for his classes, do some research, and deal with his students on some individual basis."

The faculty is also looking for some improvement in salaries and fringe benefits, especially pensions, according to Mr. MacDonald.

The College's union is lucky to have Journalism Instructor Peter Churchill as part of the bargaining team, pointed out Mr. MacDonald.

"Not every college has a representative on the team."

Replan Humber area

...continued from page 1

have to be considered, along with the bussing question. He also said the Council is working from the 1972 NEF data, but it should see the noise projections for 1978 before making any decisions. This data will be available in the spring.

Alderman O'Brien is strongly opposed to the high-density population specified in the original plan. "Something must be done and I'm willing to stick my neck out," he said. High-rises and townhouses formed the major part of the development.

George Shaw, president of the Etobicoke Federation of Ratepayers Associations, feels that the plan is a case of "premature development". Mr. Shaw's organization did not consider district 9a specifically, but he feels the three main problems with the Woodbine Downs development are, noise from Highway 427, aircraft noise and the heavy dependence on Humber College for recreation facilities.

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, which has regulatory powers over the Humber River Valley, is also interested in the Woodbine Downs development project.

Edward Sutter, an administrator with the Authority, said, that although the Conservation Authority did not oppose the original plan, it would have to check any revisions made by the Borough.

The Authority has plans to buy the river valley, but at present it is owned by Lonsmount Construction Ltd. According to Mr. Sutter, any plans for the river valley that do not satisfy the Conservation Authority could end up before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Ian MacPherson, director of planning for the Borough of Etobicoke, doesn't think the planned population for Woodbine Downs, and district 9a as a whole,

will be big enough to support "full fledged facilities." He doesn't feel that development planning should be based on the available recreation facilities.

"I am personally satisfied that ... there will be facilities in time. If private enterprise doesn't build them, the Borough will have to," said Mr. MacPherson.

He said that although it may take five years to justify building a high school in the area, elementary schools will be needed soon after development begins.

Mr. MacPherson doesn't think the NEF study will change any of the development plans. "It (the NEF boundary) doesn't come anywhere near Woodbine Downs." If the Pickering Airport is cancelled, and Toronto International Airport is expanded, it is possible that Woodbine Downs would be affected, but so would vast areas of Etobicoke and the rest of Toronto.

The main reason for planning a residential development around the College, rather than an industrial zone, is to preserve the river valley as a recreational area, according to Mr. MacPherson.

"If you bury the valley in an industrial zone, you will cut it off from the people," he said.

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Correction
In the caption for the front page picture of Paul Hennig and Austin Repath in last week's COVEN, February 23, we got the names reversed. Mr. Repath was on the left and Mr. Hennig was on the right. We also misspelled Mr. Hennig's name. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

SU absentees to lose wages

By WENDY LUCE

The honorarium of any member of the Student Union Cabinet will be revoked if he misses three consecutive meetings without providing a valid reason for his absence.

This new act is a result of a motion proposed by SU vice-president Neil Towers at a SU meeting on February 19. It applies only to regularly scheduled meetings, the dates for which are known six months in advance.

An amendment to the motion, also passed at the meeting, give the SU executive officers (president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary) power to determine the validity of the reason offered. The final decision to refuse an honorarium rests with them.

The SU approved the motion to insure they have a quorum, which is a voting majority, present at each meeting. If all members attend regularly, the process of dealing with any issue is speeded

up, and more is accomplished.

Mr. Towers described those who do not regularly attend meetings as "parasites and dead weight with the union".

Two members of the present SU cabinet could be affected by the new act. Daria Hermann, chairwoman of the Applied Arts division, and Richard Gibson, representative for the Creative and Communication Arts division will lose their honoraria if the SU executive decides to enforce the new act.

However, they will retain their privileges as voting members of the SU even if their honoraria are revoked.

If a division chairperson is to lose his voting status, a petition must come from 10 per cent of the students in the division expressing their dissatisfaction. In the case of a division representative, a majority vote by the SU executive or a two-thirds majority of the SU cabinet is necessary to relieve him of his position.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

The three-thirty bell rings out and the teacher quietly closes her book on Winney the Pooh. You pack up your books and eagerly stick them beneath your desk. Then that eternal line-up waiting to be set free, free to play in the school yard once more.

Aid to one island says Norton report

By MIKE HANLAN

Humber College should direct most of its overseas educational aid to the island of St. Vincent alone said Thomas Norton, dean of the RANDA division.

Mr. Norton makes the suggestion in his report submitted to Gordon Wragg, president of the College, concerning the trip made to St. Vincent and Barbados in January. The trip was made to study educational facilities there, and present David Cole, a student sponsored by Humber, with money collected for him by COVEN.

Mr. Norton feels "by spreading our few resources over two geographies we will be unable to provide adequate assistance to either one and at the same time increase the expectations of both Governments far beyond our potential."

He suggests that Humber's participation be restricted to the assistance of the two Barbadian students, Audrey Elliott and Eustace Harewood who are studying at Humber to become instructors in Barbados. The government of Barbados requires ten Hotel and Restaurant instructors and at the moment has none.

Mr. Norton recommends modernizing educational facilities in St. Vincent be stressed.

The educational system in St. Vincent has changed in some areas in the past few years. He feels the completion of the St. Vincent Technical College, an extremely well equipped institution, should be recognized.

The Technical College, in great need of instructors, could have its students sponsored and trained by Humber for about \$200.

Mr. Norton's report also

suggests books collected at Humber and from other libraries in Ontario could supply the main library in St. Vincent. The Vincentian library has a limited supply of books on hand. The schools also need textbooks, paper and furnishings for the classrooms.

Allan Stewart, senior program co-ordinator of the Electrical-Mechanical and Construction Services Program at Humber, and who was in St. Vincent last August, agrees Humber can be of great help with its financial contributions. The dollar value in St. Vincent is twice that in Canada.

According to Mr. Stewart, "only the affluent of the island can send their children to school and many 13-year-olds and up are wasting their lives because they can't attend school or obtain work." He added, financial assistance would help modernize classrooms which are far below the standards and education could be improved if the schools were not so poorly equipped and if educational methods were improved.

Humber College, which has established good relations with St. Vincent, is supporting David Cole who has been attending school in St. Vincent on funds raised by the College.

Last Christmas COVEN raised \$150 to help David continue his education. Humber has given financial aid to St. Vincent since 1967, the year the island gained its independence.

Hwy. 27 & Rexdale Blvd.

Local residents oppose jail site

By MARY KELLY

Three hundred Rexdale residents met February 16 in an attempt to block the construction of a proposed jail at Highway 27 and Rexdale Blvd.

Leonard Braithwaite, Etobicoke's Liberal MPP was concerned about the issue. He said, "I believe the residents of Rexdale have done more than their share over the years. They have suffered noisy aircraft over their heads, heavy industrial developments and they have seventy per cent of Toronto's Ontario housing developments."

He also said the land could be used more profitably for recreation and that the residential homes and property would be devalued. Taxes would increase because jails do not pay taxes on property and the government will not give the residents any kind of grant to compensate.

Mr. Braithwaite had not been informed by the government about the proposal to put a jail in his riding nor was he told about the protest meeting until he read about it in the newspaper.

J. Cassidy, a representative from Correctional Services, hopes in the future institutions will be

equipped with training programs and medical staffs to help the inmates become re-orientated into society. He said one of the reasons for the choosing of this particular site was to enable inmates in the future to attend Community Colleges, such as Humber, on a day basis.

The proposed jail site is ideal for transportation, sewage, hydro and its proximity to Etobicoke General Hospital and three major courthouses in the vicinity; Mississauga, Landsay and Brampton. The jail will hold 200 inmates, twenty per cent of whom will be under maximum security.

H.J. Cooper, also from

Correctional Services, said, "The people have the wrong impression of jails. I believe they are too strongly influenced by movies and television that depict jails as being corrupt institutions." He said he could understand the residents emotional objection but he does not have any political influence to change the location.

The result of the meeting was not conclusive but letters and petitions of protest will be sent to the provincial government.

Mr. Cooper said, "I expect the site will have to be changed because of local political pressure by the people and Alderman in the area."

New horse hospital opening at Humber

Horses from New Woodbine racetrack will soon be coming to Humber College for major medical treatment said Hero W. Kielman, director of Campus Planning.

Since Woodbine has only minor medical facilities, it will be sending some ailing horses to Humber's new Surgical Centre.

The Surgical Centre, an addition to the Equine Centre, will contain all facilities needed for complicated operations; a preparation room, operation room, recovery room, x-ray equipment and veterinarian facilities.

College paid veterinarians will staff the Centre which is designed to attract students interested in becoming veterinary assistants.

The Surgical Centre is presently under construction and is slated for completion at the end of March. Mr. Kielman said the building

freeze is being overlooked because small additions to existing buildings are favorably looked upon by the government.

Mr. Kielman added he is hoping the school can later add additional recovery room space and a domed viewing gallery.

Correction

In the February 23 edition of COVEN a page 11 story "Humber sightseers visit Waterloo athletic complex," the Director of Physical Resources was mistakenly identified as Harold Edmonds. The director's name is Harry Edmonds. COVEN regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.

ATTN: STUDENTS FROM RURAL ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

We are looking for people in urban schools who were previously living in rural Ontario and Quebec that would be interested in being interviewed for a Video documentary. The purpose of this documentary is to relate to the students still in school in rural areas what is happening in the cities i.e. housing, communes, clinics, work, etc. If at all interested please contact:

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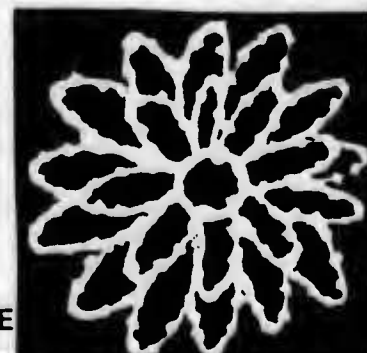
Attention

An exhibition of still photographs of Newfoundland is on display on the second floor of the field house above the main cafeteria. The photos are by John de Visser and will be on display from now until March 10.



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Vol. 2, No. 21
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Et tu Mobbs

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed; that he has grown so great?"
Shakespeare
Julius Caesar; Act 1 Scene 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

D.L.



Obscenity laws called muddled, moral, archaic

By STAN DELANEY

A York crown attorney said, "Democracy walks hand in hand with obscenity and violence," at last week's Star Forum on film censorship.

Peter Rickaby, one of six panelists who debated the subject, was the only one who supported film censorship. "Historically," he said, "Canadians are more concerned with the person in government rather than those being governed."

Mr. Rickaby called for an "enlightened or liberal censor," and criticized the Ontario Theatre Act for not including video tape and eight millimetre films under the censorship boards jurisdiction. Present laws require only 16 millimetre film and up be viewed by the Board.

Changes must include these "other advances, if you want to call them that" he said. Rickaby added, "All cases brought to court to be prosecuted will be done so with vigor," by the Crown.

Aubrey Golden, a defense lawyer in recent obscenity trials, criticized how the Crown conducts such cases. He said although these cases can be tried by a jury, the

Crown chooses a judge, rather than jury, to hear them. He claimed this happened after "juries in Toronto acquitted (defendants), now we don't get juries anymore."

Mr. Rickaby explained the length of a jury trial would allow the "fly-by-night, fast-buck operator," to continue his business while the case is in the courts.

Primate of The Anglican Church of Canada, Bishop E. Scott, said he opposes a "rigid type of censorship," favouring "maximum personal freedom" instead. It is the "right of society to classify it," because the controversy revolving around censorship is a moral, rather than legal question. You "can't legislate moral behaviour," he said.

John F. Bassett, a film producer and advocate for abolition of censorship, suggests that an Ontario Film Office be established.

In a brief submitted to the provincial government last month, Bassett recommended the Film Office classify, not judge films. He said these classifications should be: general (G), parental guidance (PG), restricted (R) and X. The X classification would indicate to producers and distributors that they could be prosecuted.

John Clement, Ontario's Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, has responsibility for the censorship board but said, "I don't see how I can tell you what you're entitled to see."

He said he opposes the imposition of previews for coming attractions on a "captive audience."

"I don't want to share detailed rape scenes with my children when I take them to a movie," he said. "If my daughter wishes to see this, at age 18 or 19, that's her decision."

Martin Bockner, a film distributor, said he opposes censorship because the "laws should recognize the rights of Canadians."

The present situation, which enables the city to prosecute the theatre owner or film distributor after the film has been censored, was described as a "post-censor board censorship," by Bockner.

This conflict in law, he said, makes obscenity laws "archaic and obtuse," as well as the "most muddled law in Canada."

Since film is "a work of art, it should be classified, not judged," he said.

letters to the editor:

Dear COVEN:

In regards to Neil Tower's letter to COVEN last week.

Putting aside the fact Neil and I are friends, I tend to agree with many of his personal feelings pertaining to the dissension and discontentment which is riding high within the Student Union.

At the semi-formal at Ontario Place last Friday evening a Student Union member declined from sitting at the head table because of differences relating to Student Union affairs. This isn't the only instance relating to the lack of compatibility between Student Union members either!

There is definitely a problem here if people can't put aside ill feelings for one night, especially the semi-formal.

Where's your humanity guys? Can't you come down from the

authority trip, and forget the flimsy comments you throw behind each others backs, and be more aware of each other as human beings?

As Neil said "Lets get it together."

Stuart Crawford

Dear COVEN:

While accompanying a sick girlfriend to the health centre, I was incensed at the treatment she received. My friend had been ill and upon reaching the health centre, the nurse offered her some 222's. She refused the pills, but asked only to rest for a time. The nurse immediately asked, "How long are you intending to stay." Is it necessary for a reservation before being allowed into the health centre?

I was always under the impression that sick people were

treated with care and sympathy, not indifference. Perhaps I am wrong!

Signed,
Carol Hill

Dear COVEN:

What kind of reporters do you have on your staff? I know, lazy reporters.

The photo essay on Winter Carnival activities pictured the blow-ball contest with Wayne, Nanci, and "somebody else." Would it have been too much trouble to go up and ask "somebody else" who he was? I guess so.

Well I'm a likeable sort, so, to help you cover for your own slack, I'll tell you who "somebody else" was, it was me.

Signed,
Glen Box

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Rendezvous in a VW or...

By MURRAY MELVILLE

I recently tried to contact the Student Athletic Government at the Black Creek Institute of Applied Arts and Larceny in Rexdale. It was an eye-opening exercise in the vagaries of student government.

It seems these worthy student officials never have classes on the same day as one another, so meetings are rather irregular. But because I was so persistent and offered him \$20, their press agent, Shifty Goatherd, arranged a special SAG meeting for my benefit. It was their first meeting since early fall.

Shifty told me to meet him in the parking lot where I was picked up by a 1957 Volkswagen in which the meeting was being held while President Charles Tuna drove the others home.

I sat in the back, scrunched between Secretary Honeybuns Witlesschans and Treasurer Hans Intill. As we pulled out of the parking lot, Charles brought the meeting to order and shifted into second gear.

He said, "I move we accept the minutes of the last meeting."

Hans said, "I second the motion." Just then Honeybuns woke up and exclaimed:

"There are no minutes to the last meeting because I don't type; it would break my fingernails!"

Charles flicked the ashes from his cigar into my lap and said, "All in favour say aye. Motion passed. How about new business?"

At the mention of new business Hans began ripping the blouse from Honeybuns' ample body but Charles butted his cigar in Hans' hand which slowed him up considerably and said, "Not that business you idiot! If you people could stay on your feet and off your backs for more than two hours a day we might get somewhere."

Charles barely avoided ramming a bus and made suggestive hand signals at a truck driver while he announced new business. "The administration has given strong hints that it doesn't trust us. They changed the locks on our office doors and our mail is being sent to the Police Bunko Squad. To counter this, I move we all travel to Mexico to study the effects of tortillas and mushrooms on athletes."

Hans seconded the motion and it, like every other motion Charles made, was passed unanimously.

Hans made a motion that we pull in to the Jocko-Burger (burgers with a bounce) coming up on the left. The motion was passed but Charles stalled the car so we pushed it the rest of the way.

They all ordered Jocko burgers except me. I ordered an Oink Oink special and judging from the runs I got from it they had learned the hard way. The "waitress" we had was obviously different: "she" had hairy legs and both her nylons and mascara had run. It turned out to be SAG vice president Hyman Goldbrick.



Because I was so persistent and offered him \$20, Shifty Goatherd arranged a meeting for my benefit. After it was all over I realized what a terrific education it had been; Shifty had taken my watch, ring and wallet.

...last tango in Tiajuana

Charles was quick to ask about Hyman's sales work for SAG. He said, "Did you unload those ping-pong tables on anyone yet?"

Hyman's response was loaded with explicatives but I translated it, "Yes, I built little sides around them and covered them with green corduroy. Some turkeys thought they were pool tables and bought them. When they find out there are no holes for the balls they're likely to rip mine off, if you know what I mean."

Hyman made a motion that his honorarium be increased so he wouldn't have to work in "drag" — days as well as nights. There was some debate and in the end they all took raises of \$300. Hyman then moved that Charles' car should be the meeting place for them, at least until they crossed the border.

Charles vetoed the idea by saying his car no longer worked. He asked Hans how much money was left in the bank.

"About \$9,000, give or take the \$600 in my shoe," Hans told him.

They walked down the street to Ozzie's Auto Mart and Bail Bondsman to price a new "mobile meeting centre and travel bureau."

Hans and Honeybuns were intrigued by a 1960 Cadillac hearse but Charles vetoed that too. "You two want it for the space in back. That's all you ever want. Anyway, Honeybuns' writing gets shaky when she does that and nobody can read it."

Charles settled for a new Lincoln which, curiously enough, cost about \$9,000. He said, "I move that we buy this car and hold our next meeting in Tiajuana as soon as possible. All those in favor will get out of the country before the cops catch on. This meeting is adjourned."

I thanked them for letting me sit in on the meeting and paid Shifty the twenty I promised him for arranging it. On the way home I realized what a terrific education it had been; Shifty had taken my watch, ring and wallet.



Graphics by Colleen Benn

Yapese bank robbers develop hernias

By LINDA HENRY

Changes comes slowly to Yap where bank robbers may get hernias and tourists the cold shoulder.

Although Yap, an island situated between Guam and the Philippines, has its own zip code, its 4,500 inhabitants still pay some of their bills with old stone coins measuring up to 12 feet in diameter.

Village banks leave their currency lying out in the road or along jungle

paths. "Well, if anyone wants to steal our money," said one old Yapese, glancing at a row of 500-pound quarters, "let him. Heh, heh."

The value of each coin is determined not by size but by the number of people who died getting it.

Yap is one of four tiny islands, totaling 38 square miles which are part of the Trust Territories administered by the United States. They are soon to have some form of self-rule as Micronesia.

Whatever the 2,000 other islands in the area do, the Yapese don't appear ready for anything radical. The women still keep their breasts bare and the Yapese just don't like tourists tramping uninvited through their jungle villages and poking cameras at them.

Centuries ago, Yapese paddled canoes 250 miles south to the limestone caves of Palau to quarry the rocks. Since the Yapese and Palauans used to kill each other at every opportunity, it

was a rough trip.

Only a few stones have left the island in recent years — two as gifts to President Nixon and his envoy and to a few museums.

When Yapese trade the stones among themselves, they seldom bother to move them. They are simply left lying on the ground or propped up out in the open. But everyone knows the owner of each stone.

Justy try to steal one.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Ms A. Watts a visitor to Humber's International Travel Festival won a round trip ticket to Prague during Sunday's show. Ralph Ransom, co-ordinator of the Travel and Tourism department presented the ticket to Ms. Watts after it was pulled out of a drum by a little girl chosen from the audience.

Travel Show

"Biggest, best yet"

By BOB WILLIAMS

An estimated 5,000 people attended the annual TNT International Travel Festival, at Humber College last weekend.

Forty-seven exhibitors, ranging from Ireland's Aer Lingus, to Bernz-Omatic camping equipment were represented.

Travel brochures, matches, pens, coffee and cheese were

handed out at various stations.

But, the most unique gimmick came from the Virgin Islands' exhibit — a button stating "TRY A VIRGIN".

About 100 travel films were shown throughout the festival. The auditorium had continuous showings of 25 films and was generally crowded.

A fashion show, put on (three

times) by Humber's Fashion Department, was well received by the audience.

Colorful dancers representing Poland, Portugal, Czechoslovakia and the United Arab Republic performed. Not only were the dancers entertaining, but also enlightening, as to their various cultural beliefs and customs.

Humber's Art Department provided an interesting display of pottery, sculpture and paintings. Possibly, the most interesting picture was taken from the film "Last Tango In Paris." The picture showed Marlon Brando giving a sponge-bath to a girl.

Ralph Ransom, program co-ordinator for TNT, said he was disappointed by the lack of visual arts students who failed to show their work.

In the Foods of the World display, over 10 gourmet dishes were presented from around the world. From the number of adventurous people with upset stomachs, this exhibit must be considered a success.

A lot of people worked hard to make this, as one TNT spokesman claimed, "Our biggest and best travel show yet."

All profits from the 18-hour Travel Festival, will go to Humber's sister college on the Island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean.

The lack of teachers, attending the festival was the major complaint of Ralph Ransom. He added this may indicate lack of interest by some of Humber's instructors.



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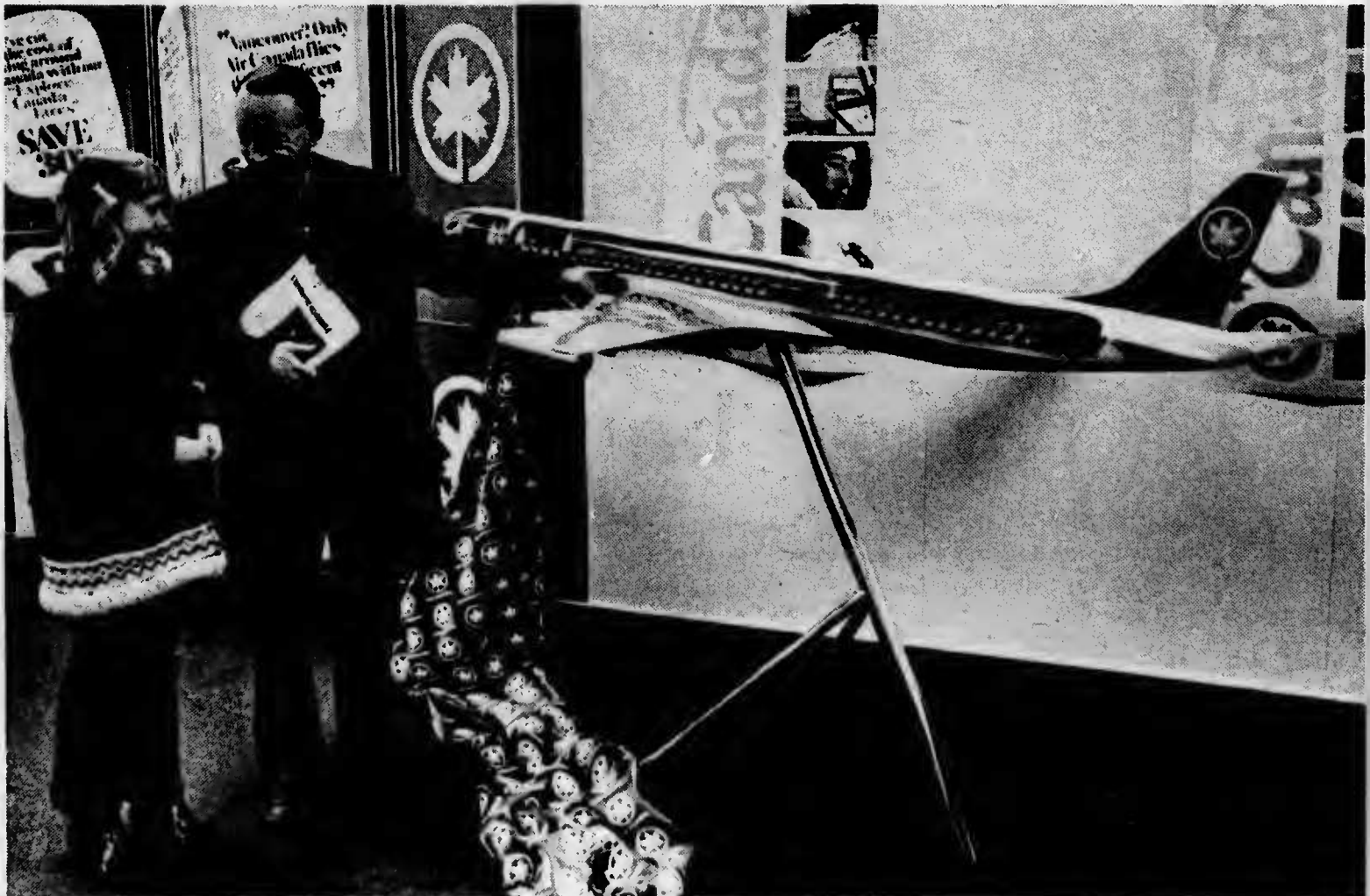
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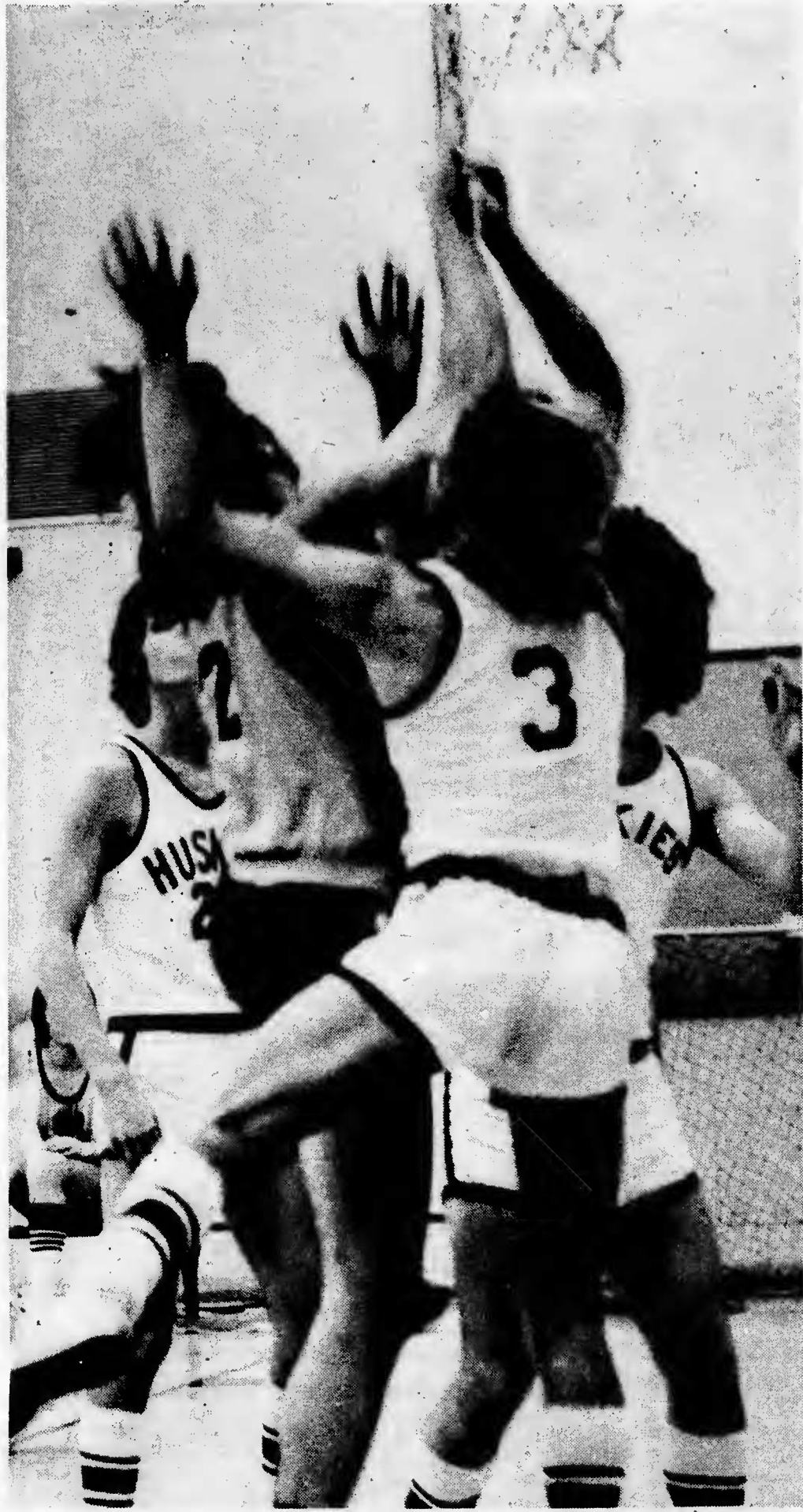
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Travel and Tourism- An Applied Arts Program

Basketball Hawks win first game of season



A non-contact sport? The Hawks were unable to make contact with the basket as they lost 111-45 to George Brown College.

By BRIAN McLAIN

Last Saturday, the Humber Hawks men's basketball team won! Repeat; won their first game of the season, 76-51, over the Durham Lords while losing February 22 to George Brown, 111-45.

Against Durham, the Hawks led from the start and controlled the pace of the game, something they haven't done all year.

Humber shooters waited until they were free from Durham defenders before attempting to score.

Rudy Cooper had his most productive game of the season, netting 34 points. In previous games, Cooper had trouble making shots from the outside. Against the Lords he sank baskets from all over the court.

A mix-up occurred when all the Humber players showed up for a 4 p.m. start and no one else was present. Hawk coach John Cameron found out that the game had been rescheduled for 8 pm but he wasn't informed of the change.

"Since we were all there, we held a 45-minute scrimmage," said Cameron. "It apparently did some good, because they finally did what I was trying to hammer into them all season."

The Hawks allowed a season low of only 10 turnovers and scored 33 per cent of their shots from the field. Tony Pace had 16 points and Glenn Moth added 14 for the Hawks.

In the George Brown game everything went wrong.

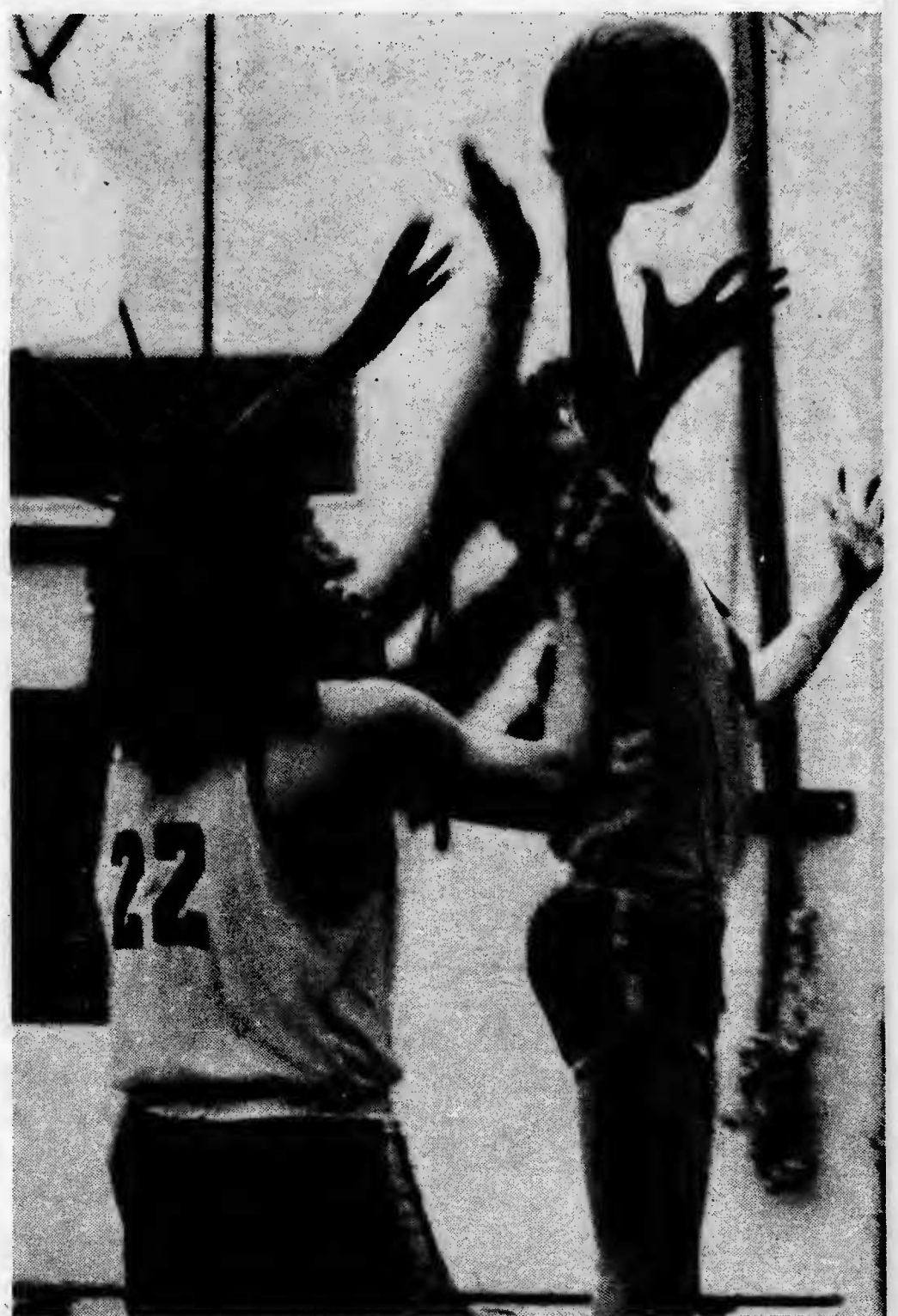
With five minutes gone and George Brown holding a slim 10-8 lead, the Huskies employed a full court press and almost ran the Hawks off the court.

They forced many Humber turnovers and in a space of seven minutes George Brown held a 36-14 lead. For all purposes that was the ball game.

The Hawks weren't running and

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Humber player Glenn Moth (22) and Henry Laszutko drive towards Durham basket. Hawks amazingly won their first game 76-51 against the Lords.

George Brown had several drives at the Humber basket with one or no Hawks defending.

Humber shot poorly through the entire game. The Hawks tried 52 shots, hitting on only 10 for an 18 per cent average, their lowest of any game this season.

Hawk coach Cameron said

George Brown's full court press was what spelled defeat for Humber.

The Hawk's leading scorers were Tony Pace with nine points and Rudy Cooper at eight. George Brown's Peter Butryn scored a season high for any one player against Humber with 50 points.

Women prompted to use Bubble

By BEVERLEY DALTON
Humber women are taking over the Bubble Wednesday afternoons from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. as an experimental athletics program.

Linda Gibbons and Gloria Murray, 1st-year Recreation Leadership students, initiated the program. It will include basketball, volleyball, trampoline work and keep fit classes. "We started this program because most girls seem to shy away from the sports

offered in the Bubble," said Linda.

Director of Recreational Activities, Mary Lou Dresser, said this is because of separate gym classes in high school. "Possibly the girls are uncomfortable in the Bubble with boys around them. We hope this opportunity will encourage women to use the facilities and give a more complete use of the Bubble."

The program will be run on a trial basis until March 15.

Chess tournament

Humber wins championship

Humber College won the team championship and placed three students in the top six positions of the first annual inter-collegiate chess tournament held at Humber February 17.

Wilson Quan, Bron Dutka, and John Lyons won the trophy for Humber by placing second, fourth, and sixth respectively.

The Labatt "College Champion" Trophy was awarded on the total points that the top three players of each college accumulated during their games. They were given one point for a win and a half of a point for a draw.

John Bradley, of Seneca College, was the individual champion. He won an all-expenses paid trip to Amsterdam to attend a special week of chess with a grandmaster.

Quan, 1st year Special Care councillor, received a stereo cassette tape recorder for his second place finish.

Over \$1,000 in prizes were awarded after the five round, 12 hour tournament ended. Various companies donated almost all of the prizes. Humber's Student Union, which co-sponsored the tournament with the chess club, will pay over \$300 for expenses incurred by the club.

Jack Van Kessel, a College instructor and driving force behind the Humber chess movement, was "gratified with the results" but "very discouraged" with the turnout. Only 35 people of an estimated 200 participated. He attributed this to factors such as the tournament's restriction to community college students and Humber's isolated geographic position.

The chess club is currently running a contest in the business division office. Each week a problem in chess strategy is posted there and people who solve it advance on a ladder with their names posted.

Hockey season ends

Hawks finish with 6-3 win

The Humber Hawks finished their hockey season with a convincing 6-3 win over the Durham Lords last Saturday at Etobicoke's Centennial Arena but the victory was tainted when another Hawk player was carried off the ice on a stretcher.

Dan McAreavey injured his head against a goalpost when he was pushed from behind after scoring a goal. He was rushed to the Queensway Hospital where he was placed under intensive care.

In the first period, Durham scored the opening goal at 1:34 when some sloppy Hawk defensive play left three Lords alone in front of Hawk goaltender, Dave Carnell.

Humber reorganized and scored three goals to finish the period leading 4-1. Jim Quigg and Jeff Howard, both two goal men in the game, scored the first two.

McAreavey scored the third at 17:49 just before he was knocked into the post.

Durham tallied its second goal early in the second period at 3:22 to pull within one goal of the Hawks.

Two minutes later, Howard cruised across the Durham goalcrease with the puck and fired the winner above a sprawling goalie.

Quigg added his second goal of the game at 17:49 to end the period's scoring.

The Lords gained their final goal at :32 of the third period. Laurie Gay fired a quick shot that beat goalie Ian Held. Held replaced Carnell mid-way through the second since coach Al Landry wanted both to play in the last game.

Defenceman Vic Corrigan capped the game's scoring at 10:35 on a power-play to give the Hawks a 6-3 win.

The Hawks finished the year with five wins, seven losses, and three ties. They placed fourth in the six-team Southern division of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association hockey league.

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