

# Student Centre to House Pub

By LIZ BORG

The Student Union will be making a \$10,000 down payment on a Student Centre, which will house everything from a pub to reading rooms. This idea, which has been kicking around since last June, was brainchild of this year's Student Union.

Since June, meetings have been held with the Student Union executives, the architects, President Gordon Wragg, and Hero Kielman, director of Campus planning.

There are two plans for Project Centre.

Plan A's site, (still indefinite) would be in Phase 4A, directly across from the new ALA building, at a cost of approximately \$100,000.00. The facilities include a permanent bar and a hall for dances and movies or other Student Union functions.

Another idea is to partition an area of the centre for study or reading purposes, someplace where the students can enjoy the quiet.

If Plan A is approved it would be constructed and finished by next year.

Plan B is a building, separate from the school, costing approximately \$400,000, depending on what is included. The design for this building would be completely different from the school. Many sites are being considered for this plan, which would take three or four years to complete and would include the same facilities as Plan A.

However, both plans would also include fully-equipped common or game rooms, club offices, meeting rooms, pub facilities, a large hall for student functions and anything else of convenience to the students. There is also the chance of a Student Union printing shop for a student-run and-financed newspaper.

But only some of the suggestions pertaining to what actually goes into the centre are left to the Student Union, the others will come from the students.

Where the centre would be and what plan is a decision to be made partially by the Student Union this semester, and by the administration.

The only policy handed down to next year's Student Union executives is the completion of payment for the centre.

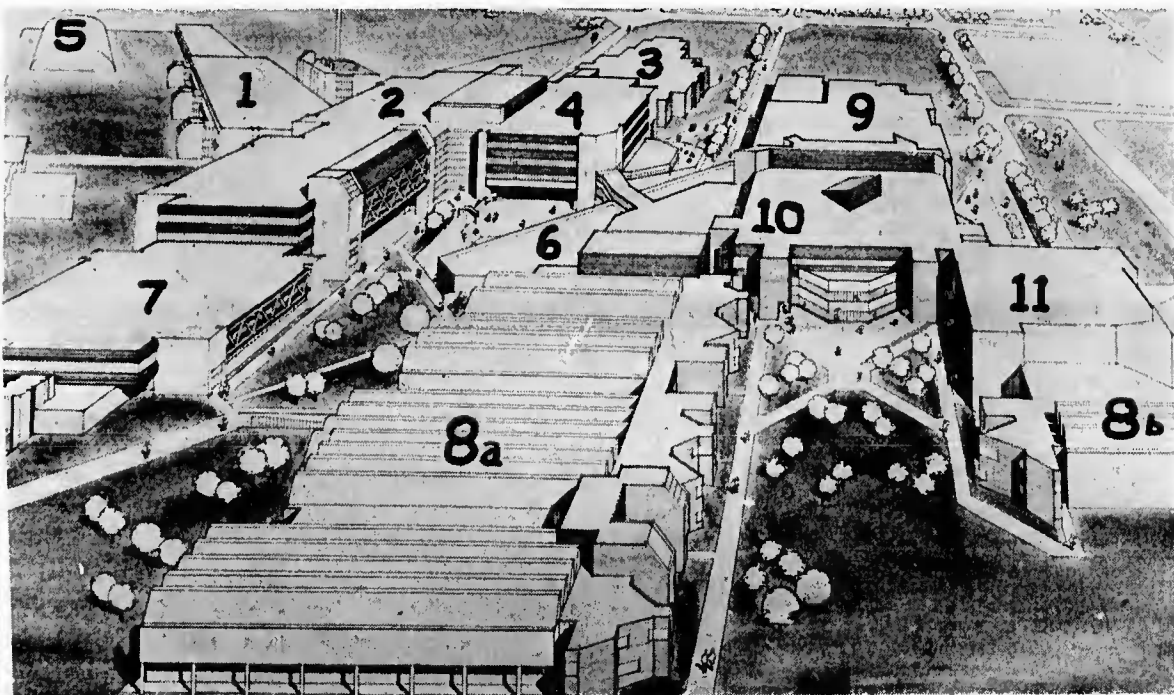
## Coven

Vol. 1, No. 9

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Friday, February 4, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



The face of Humber in 1975. (1) present cafeteria, future athletic building; (2) Phase 2; (3) technology wing; (4) A.L.A. building, opening May 1; (5) Bubble; (6) new cafeteria, opening September '73; (7) business division; (8) creative and communication arts space, phase 4 a; (8b) CCA, Phase 4c; (9) central administration; (10) library and resource centre; (11) new studio theatre.

## Preview: Humber 1975

By DAVE LAWRASON

Bulldozers will gouge, cement mixers will churn, cranes will dangle like fishing poles from rooftops, and welders' torches will continue to mold the North Campus until 1975. "Then," said Hero Kielman director of campus planning, "we will have completed Phase 4, the final stage of Humber's original blueprint."

Construction of the Applied and Liberal Arts building, the final part of Phase 3, is well ahead of schedule, and will open May 1st.

Phase 4 will be built in three stages. Construction on the first stage begins this April.

Phase 4a, finished by September 1973, will hold Creative and Communication Arts space, a bigger cafeteria, and Student Services facilities.

The cafeteria will be on two levels, the upper level outdoors and will overlook a sheltered courtyard which could be used as an amphitheatre. An exhibition gallery near the cafeteria has also been planned.

The Student Services area, continued Kielman, will be on the upper floor. "We are discussing the possibility of using some of this area for separate Student Union activities."

The different levels of Phase 4a and the ALA building will be joined by enclosed ramps. This will help the servicing of the new building and put an end to tired knees.

Phase 4b will hold a bigger library and a resource centre, and will be the new home of IMC.

Phase 4c will provide more space for Creative and Communication Arts and will have photography and music studios. "Possibly," said Kielman, "there will be a small theatre in this area as well."

In the near future, Phase 1, which now holds the main cafe-

teria and administration offices, will revert to its originally planned function—Humber's athletic area.

The Bubble will only last five years in our climate. By then however, Kielman hopes to see a swimming pool and a basketball court, with bleachers, in Phase 1. There will also be space for other athletic activities and administration offices.

There are other ideas shaping up for Humber's development beyond Phase 4—a Health Sciences building, an arena, and an area for horse training—but they aren't past the idea stage.

## Southern students in futile revolt

By CALVIN KOTACK

A number of the students at the South campus are asking for their student activity fees back or else have them spent in a way that would be useful to the students. However, Laurie Sleith, SU Co-ordinator, says there is no way the students will be able to get their money back.

Melanie Woolf, the ALA representative for the South campus said the students wanted their fees spent on activities which could be used by them without interfering with their classes or personal activities. It was also the choice of activities that the students were dissatisfied with.

A meeting with Melanie Woolf, and student union officials Mike Scanlon, Laurie Sleith, Janet Rosenthal, and about 40 students

was held at the South campus on Monday, January 17th, to discuss the situation.

Laurie Sleith said the student union was planning activities for not only one campus but for all of them and could not always satisfy everyone.

In the past, pub nights have been held for the South campus and a gym is open to the students on Wednesday nights between 7 and 11 p.m.

After the meeting, the situation was left up to the students to decide in the next week what they wanted.

The activities they choose, will be fulfilled, if possible, by the student union, but until that happens the students at the South campus will have to be satisfied with what they have.

## Pasternak resigns

By DAVID GROSSMAN

Harry Pasternak will be going to work Monday, but not in his usual capacity as athletic director of Humber College.

Pasternak, who resigned from Humber last month because of disagreements with certain members of the administration, has since accepted a position as Recreation Co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Toronto Division of the Ontario Housing Commission.

Pasternak, who has been the only athletic director at Humber since it opened in 1967 was hired by the college to meet the students needs of athletics. Immediately he formed a Student Athletic Movement and then once the athletic goals were set by all students, it was up to him to carry them out.

One of the major factors influencing Pasternak's decision to leave Humber was that he didn't like the attitude certain members of the administration were taking towards athletics.

"There was no positive attitude towards athletics by certain administrative faculty," he said. "Others had numerous demands for a one-man athletic department. They were asking one per-



son to teach, plan an athletic program with clubs, leagues and a varsity schedule among other things."

Seneca and Sheridan Colleges, both smaller in student enrollment by approximately 500 students, each have three or four full-time athletic staff. Humber had one in Pasternak.

Al Landry, who was hired in July of 1971 as Supervisor of Equipment and Facilities, helped Pasternak in every possible way and at every possible opportunity.

"Harry and I got along very well, we helped each other and he was part of the reason why

## Late news

COVEN will have competition. Bob Day, physics instructor in the technology division plans to start another paper.

Preparation started this week when eight interested students showed for the scheduled meeting, Feb. 1.

Staffing will be strictly on a volunteer basis and depends on the interest generated by the technology division.

According to Day, the purpose of the paper is to "inform technology students and to supply other areas of the college with information on what's happening in the technology division.

The first issue will probably be out in about two weeks.

## TEACHER GRIEVANCES

Informally, the Humber College teaching faculty is seeking a stronger local association tied to The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) to take teacher grievances to administration.

Barred from attending a teachers' "informal" meeting held at the North Campus, Feb. 1, COVEN was later issued a statement from a faculty association spokesman.

"Two hundred Humber College teachers (one third of the teaching staff) met to discuss the organizations which represent the faculty at Humber. Results from an 'informal' vote indicated over 90% of the teachers in attendance, will support a faculty 'local' or faculty association which in turn, will support the CSAO."

At present only 35% of the teaching staff has joined the CSAO; 65% of the teaching staff belongs to Humber College Faculty Association.

# Jesus freaks slam Church

By LOUIS CASSELS  
(UPI)—The "Jesus Movement," which continues to flourish throughout America, is at once a rebuke to and a vindication of the institutional church.

It is a rebuke because its development and rapid spread, largely outside the framework of established religious bodies, indicates that young people are seeking elsewhere things that should be available to them in regular churches but all too often are not.

These things include a sense of community founded on genuine mutual love, a call to the kind of Christian discipleship which requires service and sacrifice; and, above all, personal experience of the love of God manifested in Jesus and the power of this love to transform human life from a dreary, meaningless struggle into a joyous adventure.

Some churches do offer and emphasize these things. But many others—especially in the so-called mainline Protestant denominations—have hidden the light of the Gospel beneath a basket of "activities" designed to keep young people harmlessly employed or to utilize their energy for the church's own house-keeping chores.

In Jesus' own metaphor, millions of young people have come to the church seeking the bread of life, and were given instead the stone of self-serving institu-

tionalism. The "Jesus Movement" is an expression of their unsatisfied hunger.

But—ironically—it also is a striking justification of the church's existence.

To understand why this is so, we need to remember that the word "church" does not refer primarily to an ecclesiastical organization. It certainly does not refer merely to a building.

From the start, the church was basically a fellowship of people charged with the job of transmitting, across all barriers of time and space, the good news that God has drawn nigh to men in Jesus Christ, and has revealed himself to be gracious, forgiving and loving toward even the most undeserving of us.

The church may have done a woefully inadequate job of proclaiming this message. But with all of its shortcomings, it has kept alive the memory of Jesus. Had it not done so, there would be no "Jesus Movement" today.

Some participants in the movement may challenge this, saying they look not to the institutional church but to the Bible for their knowledge of Jesus and His teachings. But they overlook a basic fact: the Bible did not produce the church; the church produced the Bible. It is one of the ways—the principal way perhaps but certainly not the only way—in which the church has done its

job of transmitting the message from generation to generation and from land to land.

If Jesus still has power to draw all kinds of people to him—as the "Jesus Movement" proves He does—the church has not altogether failed in its mission. Critics who would write it off as "irrelevant" should ask themselves how the indispensable job of transmission could be accomplished except through a structured, ongoing community—in short, through an institution.

## Students turn thumbs-down on Humberger

By CAROL BLAKLEY

The "ho-hum" Humberger seems to be here to stay but it won't win a popularity contest with the students.

Unless you eat lunch at 3:00 pm, you get a thin, gristly, reheated piece of meat between two slabs of cold bread. After the lunch hour rush, the meat patties are cooked as they are ordered, so at least, they are hot. But as one student commented, "I associate the Humberger with indigestion and heartburn."

If the Humberger is supposed to be modelled after the Zumburger, then it has failed. After an unfortunate episode with the Humberger's hamburger, one girl said, "It's got to be worse than the Red Barn and that's bad!"

According to Humber students, the rest of its menu also lacks good taste. Some thought the french fries tasted like cardboard. Hot dogs rated high on the menu, as did the cartons of milk and the potato chips.

Compared to Humberger food, the quality of the old cafeteria food is almost gourmet. Some students actually eat there, instead of bringing a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

The choice of food varies from day to day, which brings a little variety to the Humber food fare and the chef, in his puffy white hat, adds flair to the place.

Favorite choices include barbecued chicken and fish and chips, which were judged dependable, but a little greasy. There still remain a few fussy eaters who refuse to eat the well-balanced diet prepared by the cafeteria staff. You can hear them saying: "I'd rather go hungry than eat that!"

## Vandalism



Rick Davis of SU retrieves condom machine ripped from wall by vandals.

Vandals were active in the men's washrooms last week where they ripped condom machines from the walls.

Skip Ferguson, president of the Student Union, said twice in one week the machines were found torn from the walls.

Ferguson fears these attacks may end further installation of condom machines throughout the college.

The machines, installed in November, are being used by the students and, according to Ferguson, are showing profits.

"It's a shame, these actions could well ruin any new experimentation in the college."

College officials have three people under suspicion of causing the damages, but have yet to take any action.

## Women entertaining

By STAN DELANEY

Next to animals and children, unusual stories involving women are great entertainment. They have always excelled as sources of inspiration, and one has done it.

Nick Palazzola, 48, of Los Angeles, has a wife who never stops nagging him. And he loves it, enough, that is, to put it to good use.

Palazzola has hooked up recordings of his wife's griping to the gauges of his van. When a warning light goes on, or a gauge reaches a certain level—instant nag—featuring sweet prose like: "Your engine is over heating. Check the radiator. Do something," or, "You forgot to turn on the headlights. You forgot to turn off the headlights. Come back. You forgot to turn off the headlights."

His prototype auto-nag also has pre-recorded shrieks about unfastened seat-belts and being low on gas.

Nick, a systems engineer,

felt he shouldn't have to keep checking the dash for gauges or warning lights. When he investigated and found there were no verbal warning systems in existence—other than his wife—he built his own.

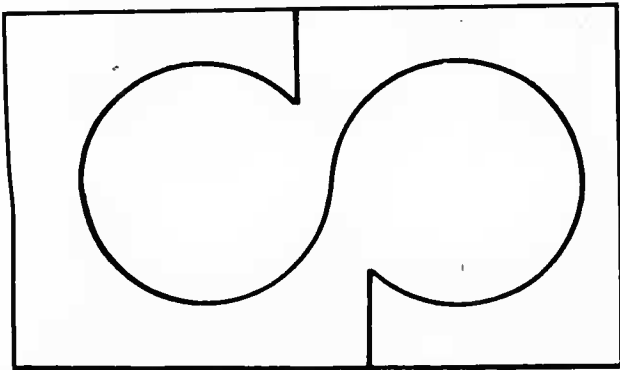
Another damsel has also made the news, but to a more revealing extent.

Tom Smith, of South Benfleet, England locked his wife up in an antique chastity belt for her 26th birthday. Then their three-year-old son Mark threw away the key.

Smith attacked the mediaeval cast iron with a hack-saw. He broke two blades. The unwilling Mrs. Smith was then bundled into the car and driven to the fire house.

Chortling firemen freed Mrs. Smith with their wire cutters.

"When Tom presented me with it, I said it was what I had always wanted," she said. "It was a joke—but it wasn't too funny for me."



## Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario ANNOUNCEMENT

The Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has been published and is now available. In its Report the Commission explains its proposals for the development of post-secondary education in this province during the next 20 years and the reasoning behind these proposals.

Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and from the Commission.

Before formally submitting a report to the Government of Ontario, the Commission is asking for public comments once more. Public meetings are being arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion on the Commission's draft report.

The following public meetings have been scheduled:

- |                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| <b>February 28</b> | Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.                   |
| <b>March 1</b>     | Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa.                  |
| <b>March 6</b>     | City Hall, S. H. Blake Memorial Auditorium, Donald Street, Thunder Bay. |
| <b>March 8</b>     | Sudbury Public Library, 74 MacKenzie Street, Sudbury.                   |
| <b>March 20</b>    | Centennial Hall, Wellington Street, London.                             |
| <b>March 22</b>    | Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.                   |

Details of the procedure for making written submissions may be obtained from the **Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.**

## HUMBER

## Growing like fungus

By DAVE LAWRASON

Humber Expansion; south Humber College continues to spread across the west end of the city. Some people may say it's spreading like a fungus; or a bad smell.

Humber hopes to expand its facilities in the south of Etobicoke, said President Gordon Wragg, but detailed planning can't get under way until finances are sorted out.

The Queensway 2 campus and buildings presently occupied by the Lakeshore Teacher's College are slated for possible future development by Humber.

The four-acre site of Queensway 2, now leased from the Etobicoke Board of Education, must be bought for \$329,000 before development can begin, said Wragg. Expansion would mean construction of new buildings.

The buildings of Lakeshore Teacher's College will be vacated when the Teacher's College moves to York University. Acquisition of these premises by Humber depends on the Provincial Government and York plans for continued use of the buildings in teacher education.

Humber is negotiating with the government for clearance to car-

ry out one or both projects, Wragg said, but no definite agreements have been reached.

Humber first opened its doors in 1967 at the old, creaking James S. Bell Public School on Lakeshore Blvd. The building, now known as South Campus, may be closed by Humber this summer, said Wragg. Completion of Phase 3 at North Campus would absorb its students.

Wragg said that extra classroom space will be available in the south of Etobicoke by 1973.

The proposed expansion facilities would accommodate mainly students in apprenticeship and manpower retraining programs. If all expansion hopes are realized however, a much wider range of courses will be available.

Wragg said that construction of Phase 4B at the North Campus may have to mark time for a year, if there isn't enough money to cover all proposed projects.

He emphasized that no concrete steps will be taken until the complex financial aspects have been settled with the Department of University and College Affairs at Queen's Park. "It's a messy business," he concluded, "but we'll just have to live with it."

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# Pollution-free car sputters

By MURRAY DINNING

Humber College's plan to build a pollution-free, city-designed car to compete in the continent-wide Urban Vehicle Design Competition (UVDC) is having trouble getting on the road because it's short of money.

This, according to Tom More, chairman of Humber's UVDC committee, is due to a lack of student support.

When the project was started last October, the committee established four areas of support which were necessary for the production of the car. Each of the areas of technology, publicity, fund-raising and financing were to help in the production of the car and draw their necessary talent from other divisions in the school.

So far, only the technology students have come through.

Members of the committee felt that since Humber is the only community college among the 150-200 universities in the United States and Canada entering the competition, students would be happy to help.

Additional incentive for students to help is the possibility that the 20 students working on the car over the summer would be paid by an Opportunities for Youth Grant.

Now there are only 13 students engaged in the project.

Most of the \$100,000 the committee needs to build the car has been provided by private sponsors. The committee is working closely with the Professional Engineering Association of Ontario to get additional technical infor-

mation, also, the association has promised to give the committee some money.

The Vickers Division of Sperry Rand Corporation has promised the committee they would donate the drive system, and Fiberglass of Canada will give them the fiberglass needed to build the body of the car.

Monarch Propane, division of Shell Canada Ltd., has promised to supply the propane fuel and they are offering the company's testing facilities to measure the car's exhaust emissions.

The committee hopes to get a portion of the \$50,000 from the provincial Department of Transportation and Communications for experimenting in urban vehicle design.

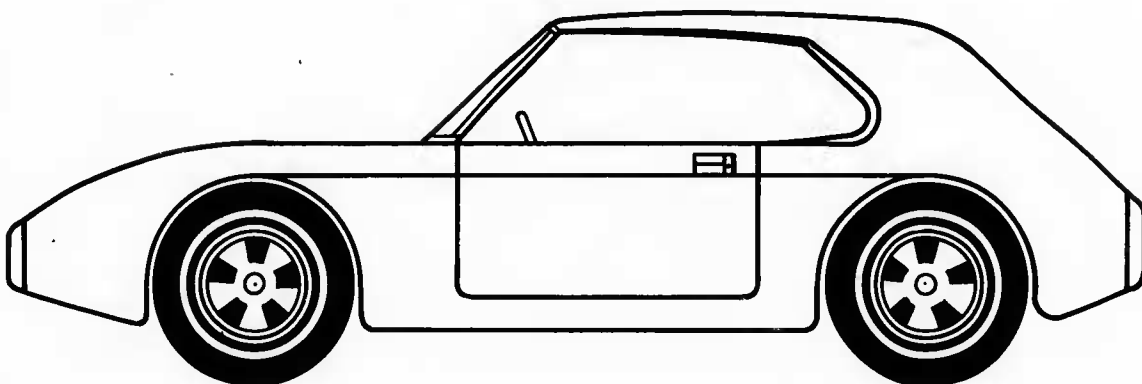
Humber College is in a good position to receive some of this money because it is the only community college entering the competition.

The competition will probably take place in Detroit where the car can undergo a series of tests to determine its suitability for urban transport.

The car will have a fiberglass body, rectangular steel frame, propane engine, hydrostatic drive system, four-wheel independent suspension, anti-skid braking systems and many more innovative safety features.

It will be hand-built from the ground up, at the South Campus Manpower Retraining Centre.

But, according to Mr. More, the schedule is tight and unless they get some support from the other students they won't get the car finished for the necessary testing before the competition in August.



Humber's completed entry for the Urban Vehicle Design Competition will look like this.

## Women say:

# Humber men substandard

By BRENDA CARSON  
and PAT FAGAN

Humber College women. Are they here for an education or for the men? Of 20 girls interviewed, only one had anything good to say about our male population.

Mary Porter, a first year Business Administration student said, "Every single guy I've spoken to is really great."

But don't let that go to your heads men. The other nineteen thought you were conceited, snobby and "scruffy".

Shelley Smith of the General Arts program commented: "Humber men are very much into virility; the Protestant ethic. They try to maintain an aura of coolness about them."

If the above comments aren't enough for the male palate, try these Dona Hurford PR2: "I think they're insecure because they group together so much."

Vincy Cirasella: "There's a good quantity here but not enough quality."

Norma Meneguzzi, Journalism 2: "I find most guys at Humber

are great as friends, but may tend to be young and somewhat immature. There are few I would consider dating."

Sue Campbell Secretarial Sciences: "The business boys are all weasels; they're conceited."

If that's not enough to damage a few rampant egos, some girls think Humber men are unfriendly and cold.

Humber women are obviously not here for the men. It must be for the education, or perhaps its the food.

However, on the other side of the fence, the men at Humber hold no grudges. A recent poll shows that most males are enjoying Humber's women. An IMC student seemed to sum up the general opinion when he said: "They're a lot more friendly than university girls."

The only major complaint was the feeling that the women here are more physically attractive, than intellectually stimulating.

Read on ladies and find out just what the men had to say about you.

Bruce Stevens, Psychology instructor: "Some of them I really like. Others are really into the middle-class thing—clothes, fashion etc. The majority have been conditioned out of curiosity. I find them attractive but intellectually I'm turned off."

Grant Pollock, 2nd yr. Broadcasting: "Basically, pretty good-looking. There's a lot of latent sensuality around."

Brett Nash, 2nd yr. IMC: "Super-friendly, fun-filled and un-snobby compared to places like Seneca and Ryerson."

Dave Falcon, 1st yr. Data: "The girls here are a lot better than those at the last community college I went to."

There you go girls—nothing but compliments. However, there were a few who disagreed with the majority. A 2nd year Human Relations student felt most of the women at Humber were on ego trips. Another student in 1st year Landscape Technology went as far as to call Humber's women "a bunch of assinine snobs."

Perhaps the biggest insult came from a guy in Journalism who merely commented, "adequate."



## No laurels for The Sun

By SANDRA WEAVER

Humber College students have few promising words for Toronto's newest daily newspaper, The Sun.

We hear comments such as "It's garbage," or "It's really not my kind of paper," or "It doesn't tell me anything different than what I hear on the radio each morning."

Others however said they enjoyed the Sun for its extensive coverage of sports, and its daily crosswords and horoscopes. Some also expressed their satisfaction with notable columnists such as Dr. Lamb, John Bradshaw, Dear Abby, Peter Worthington, McKenzie Porter, Morton Shulman and even the comic strip stars Archie and Lancelot.

The Sun was born in Toronto when the Telegram ceased publication. It has now been in business more than two months, since it first went to press on November 1, 1971. At that time, the editors gave their reasons for starting the Sun. They promised to be non-partisan, meaning without prejudice. They also prom-

ised to be non-wishy-washy, meaning that they wouldn't beat around the bush.

The editorial policy of the Sun also stated that it would be opinionated, strong in sports and in entertainment. They claimed the Sun would be easy to handle when being read in such places as subways and buses, as well as easy to read. The Sun promised to consult its' readers on the publishing of material, as it was their paper, and therefore they deserve a right to have a say in what is printed.

The Sun has also been labelled "sensationalist", "bizarre", "irresponsible", and "gossipy", by both Humber staff and students alike, the names of which shall remain anonymous.

## COVEN labelled interesting, but . . .

By SANDRA WEAVER

Humber College students express their opinions of COVEN, Humber's student newspaper, as basically "interesting but needing more bite."

COVEN is the means by which many Humber inhabitants discover what is happening around the College. COVEN has appeared every two weeks, but now it will be informative as it will appear every Friday.

Some students were not quite definite what COVEN was, even though it has been in existence for four months. When their minds were refreshed, their usual comment seemed to be, "Oh, yeah. It's okay," or "I'm not quite an authority on it, but it does have some good articles in it."

Meanwhile, some other students were completely against it. They felt it was the voice of the journalism students only, and no other students in the college were able to submit material. "The articles there were turned in to the newspaper office by students outside journalism were changed completely from the original."

When one student was asked to back up his previous statement, he said, "Well I had a friend who

submitted an article, or something and it was changed so much before being printed that he hardly recognized it as being his, until he saw his name over it."

Many articles or letters are submitted to COVEN weekly, but it would simply be impossible to print them as they stood. The grammar is bad, and in most of them there is no style.

Whether or not students, apart from those in journalism, realize it, there is a proper newspaper style that must be used in its printed material. That is the job of COVEN's editors, to edit all copy that comes in.

On the other hand, some articles may contain a libelous statement, which may directly attack a person's position or integrity and therefore, must be cut out.

Some students claimed that COVEN was "amateurish" or "restrictive in its' content."

David Armstrong, Dean of Creative and Communication Arts said:

"A college newspaper should be vital, alive and critical of the college's policies. COVEN is a little tame."

Many are proud of COVEN and look forward to reading it. After all, COVEN is still young and needs time to grow

parking meter. He took the case to court and won. The settlement: 20 cents.

But another municipal machine robbed him of his victory; and 30 cents. To collect the settlement, he had to pay the court 50 cents for a machine-made copy of the judgement. The machine is mightier than the man.

## Machines 1, man 0

The machine is mightier than the man. No? I wouldn't be so sure. We make them and we destroy them but we can't seem to beat them.

Take the story received over COVEN's CP Wire Service last week, as an example. Francis Colleta, a U. of Baltimore student, was gypped of 20 cents by a

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# Coven

Vol. 1 No. 9  
Friday, February 4, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Apathy strikes again

Apathy, a silent, creeping disease; a hollow frightening enemy. No individual will admit he is totally apathetic, and no one can be blamed for spreading its germs. It breeds in the emptiness of indifference and frustration as impregnable, bungling bureaucracies try to regulate millions of free-flowing individuals.

Apathy bogs down change and development, and Humber's wheels are stuck in it. Humber is here to provide the social contact and academic facilities for a modern education: It's a people place, full of resource, but indifference chokes the fountains of information and experience.

We all have special friends — those with whom we can relate more deeply. Other students are simply classmates, usually pleasant, but not the people to whom we spill heartfelt secrets and problems.

We are a nomadic bunch; shifting schools, courses, classes, interests and friends. Not even the most persistent leech could attach itself to one of our wandering tribe and hope to absorb more than a pint or two of life-giving protoplasm.

Apathy has dehydrated school spirit that once rode waves of cheers in the bleachers. The days of the big, school football hero and "rah-rah-go-team-go" cheerleader are dead. We are armchair quarterbacks, beer in hand, watching the pros sweep the glory from under our feet. Glory is their job! With a camera in every stadium, their wallets will always be full.

The Student Athletic Movement is rallying to head off this limpness by encouraging students to participate in sports that reward us with personal satisfaction and vigour. A bubble full of equipment is here for our use.

Our white shiny classrooms are often hives of debate, but they can be cells of stifling lethargy also. The subject may be dreary, the instructor a farce, or the student weary, but whichever the case, the learning process is being left to fall on its face.

Learning is struggling to a mountain peak, breathing in the sight of a broad, green valley below, then seeing another mountain looming beyond. Some people are born wearing hiking boots, some may be handed them with a report card or diploma, but others must often fight for them.

We must fight by stepping briskly outside our cosy environments to see what the world has to offer. We must meet different people, — not just new people. Unfortunately, the concrete and glass bars that imprison us in the city can only be unlocked by the greenery of money.

Humber is beginning to show the color of its money. Travel is now a top priority for the future of education at Humber. It won't happen with a bang, but the successful Mexican trip last summer and a Russian trip coming up in May, means we are at the starting gate.

Humber is a warehouse of talent and resource. The challenge is to put it on the market so that others can benefit. There are many areas of interest open to us and as long as each of us is involved in one or two areas the apathy label can't stick.

We all have a simple vaccine that can help render apathy as obsolete as the plague—a smile and a friendly hello.—D.L.

## Raper.. model citizen

If you ever get the irresistible urge to commit a crime and can't contain yourself, go to Sudbury and ease your frustrated id.

If you get caught in the said crime, maybe you'll be lucky enough to appear before Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan of the "Model citizen" David Craig Shanower, from Burton, Ohio received a suspended suspended sentence from Justice Galligan after he pleaded guilty to raping a 15-year-old girl.

Justice Galligan said the usual factors in imposing a prison term did not apply in Shanower's case.

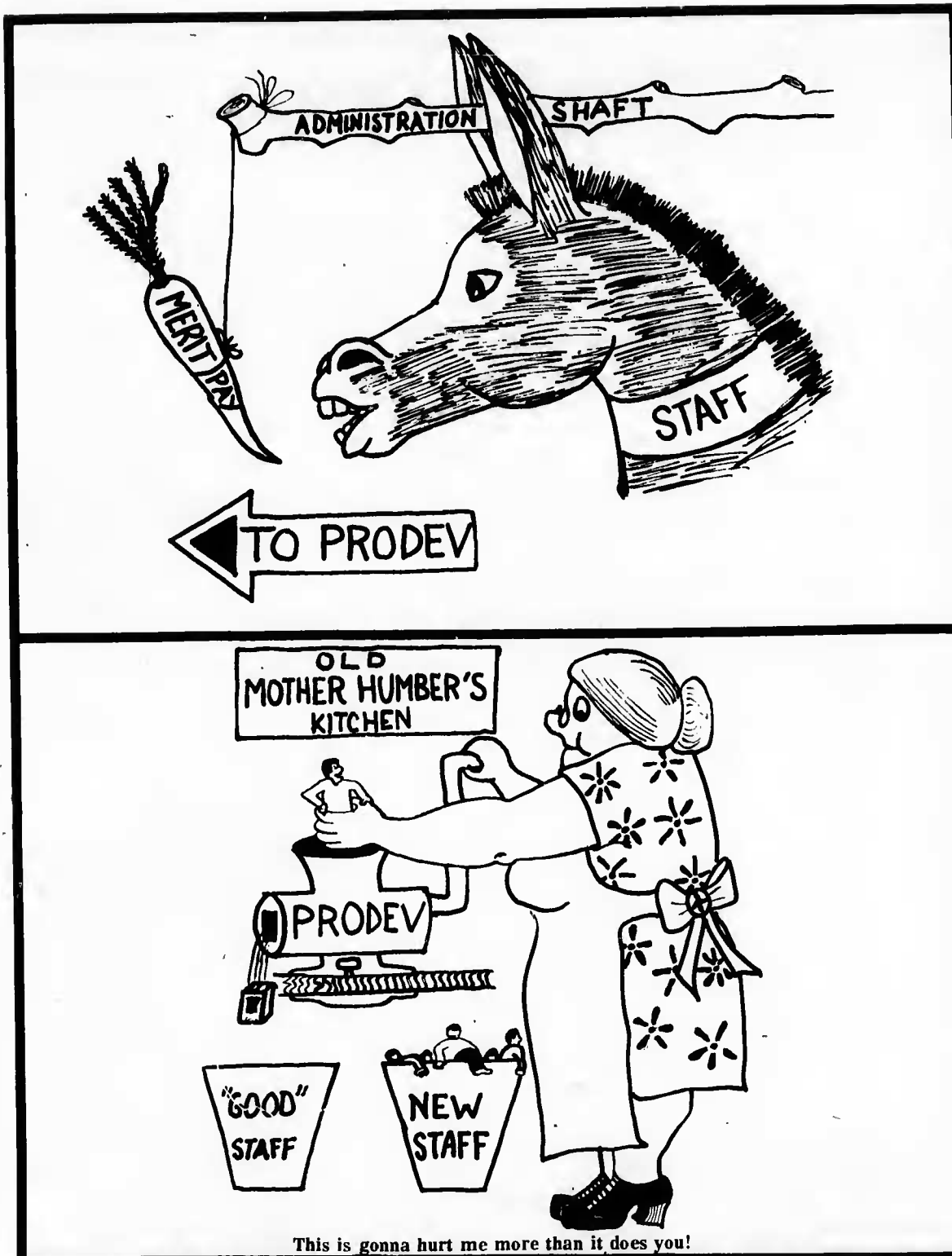
"I'm certain the public doesn't need protection from Mr. Shanower," he said.

Such understanding and lenient attitude from the Sudbury judge could well make it the crime capital of Ontario, or Canada for that matter.

With the courts in Toronto sentencing a 15-year-old boy to six months in a "training school for syphoning gas," every sensible criminal is going to head for Sudbury to do his thing.

Imagine a "model citizen" businessman who is in financial trouble, going to Sudbury, robbing a bank, pleading guilty, getting a suspended sentence, and returning home with the loot.

See you in Sudbury court.—R.F.



## Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN:

Peter Kostek made a beautiful comment in last week's COVEN, but I think his orchestra had a few too many violins.

I agree there is little or no spirit in this college. There is also little or no budget for our hockey team. "But," states Skip Ferguson, "there is a second part to that story."

This is simply it. Peter Kostek is an executive member of the Hockey Club, along with Nick Corrigan and Dale Lemon. It is therefore the responsibility of this executive to finance any extra activities that they wish to have. SAM is only responsible for allocating the club's budget at the beginning of the term, which by the way, was decided upon together with SAM and the hockey executive.

The hockey executive met with the Student Union and asked to take over a pub night. The SU rejected the request, but that was not all they said. The pub night must be licensed and red tape plus signatures must be obtained for each pub. (The SU are trying to have a pub night each week). That is why, to quote Peter Kostek, "They offered us money not to run the pub for they felt they could do a better job and avoid hassles. But SU president Skip Ferguson stated, "If they wanted to run a dance, we'd help them co-ordinate it any way possible."

Since there was no dance, I guess the hockey executive decided to do something else. But what did they do?

From what I could gather they did nothing but send in a referendum to the SU on the amount of money they needed demanding immediate action.

The SU told them there was a procedure they had to go through

to get the money. They were to simply show up at a SU meeting to explain this referendum and have it voted upon by the SU as to whether they would allocate money for this trip to Quebec.

According to the referendum, 20 people were going and the total cost would be \$700.00 for train fare and lodging. That was all the information the SU ever received because the hockey executive never showed up at the meeting.

It was, says the SU, given notice of a second meeting which they never attended.

And so, Mr. Kostek, who is shooting "political bull".

Mr. Kostek states, if Harry Pasternak, Ex-Athletic Director, had a larger budget, competitive sports would have become top-notch at Humber. This statement is puzzling because Mr. Pasternak along with Stewart Herod, president of SAM, are on the Student Affairs Committee which decides the amount given to each department of Student Affairs.

By the way, the team did make it to Quebec. They won the game 6-5. The transportation was paid

for by SAM and they paid their own lodging.

I spoke to Al Landry, a staff member at this college, who stepped in at the last minute and coached for the team because their own coach couldn't make the trip. (Just a little bit of disorganization which of course is not the fault of the hockey executive.) He said that the team had a great time.

There were certain procedures the hockey club could have gone through to receive aid, but they chose not to use it. Why then, must Mr. Kostek slash out at the SU.

It's so easy to put down, to make someone else the patsy for one's own mistakes.

There are no varsity sports in this college, there's no support for the hockey team, no school cheer and no spirit because we have not yet succeeded in finding a way to create it. But let's not sit back and complain. Let's do something!

Signed  
Susan Donovan  
Media Arts

Coven is published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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# Fashion at Humber.. personal

(Photos by Boris Lenko)

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

Fashion at Humber is a personal thing.

"People should be allowed to wear what they want", said Jeanne Young, a second year Fashion Careers student. However, she doubts Humber students put much thought into planning their wardrobe.

Although students at Humber appear to be anti-fashion, they have their own kind of uniform: jeans, topped by a variety of sweaters, shirts, jackets, and vests.

George Sprogis, a General Arts student, thinks women look too "sloppy" in jeans. The girls definitely favor a sports look; if not jeans, then cords or dress slacks.

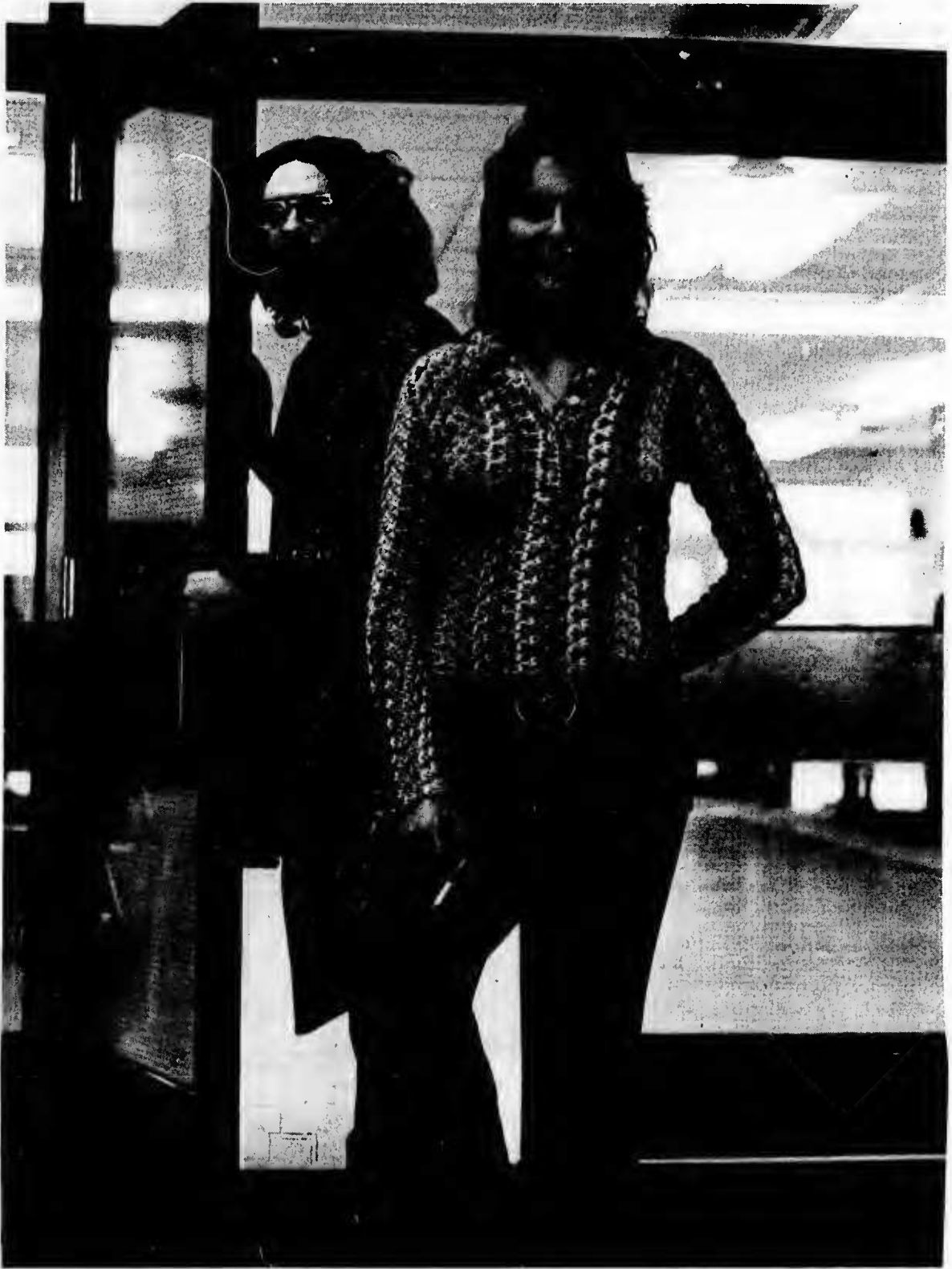
Marc Philips, Media Arts, said, "Most people are wearing blue jeans and a sloppy shirt, and a sloppy sweater, which is the proper way to dress for school, because why dress up?"

Valerie McLaughlin, another Fashion Careers student, believes, "There are really two groups of people — those who obviously follow current trends and incorporate the latest fads into their wardrobe, and those who just seem to buy whatever looks good on them — whatever they like."

"I don't really care what other people are wearing," sums up an anonymous Humber student. "I'm here to get an education and I dress as comfortably as possible."



Jo Ann Evans from first year Fashion Careers, models Humber's look of comfort first.



Sandy Webb, 1st year Journalism, and unidentified male, demonstrate his and hers campus fashion as easy-living.



Villa Kristjanson, another 1st year Fashion Careers student, illustrates classic good looks.



Roslyn Maunder, of Fashion Modelling, shows the current fashion trends—blazer slack suit and chubby jacket.



Leland Richard, teacher at Humber, displays the concept of personalized fashion—adapting the trends to your life-style.

# Stephen Leacock, I know how you feel

By DAVID G. FORMAN

Recently, a CBC producer told me one of the many scripts I had submitted to him was suitable for a radio show.

Some days later, I received, by mail, an enormous sized cheque, on which was printed: Forty-two dollars and fifty cents. . . Performer. . . CBC.

The excitement of my long awaited recognition as a writer was surpassed only by the anticipation of depositing that crisp cheque in the bank.

I entered the main doors of the Imperial Bank at 11.45 am on a cloudy Monday morning, shrouded in an air of mystery as opposed to misery, which is the way I normally enter the bank.

There was no need for everyone in the bank that morning to know that I was a brilliant script writer entering some money given by the CBC. I only wore the dark glasses because the clouds were bothering me and only smoked a cigarette in a tortoise shell cigarette holder because I felt like a smoke. I can't think of an excuse yet, why I called

everyone darling, but give me time.

Anyway, there I was with this big cheque that had those two magic words: CBC and Performer written all over in red.

I accidentally dropped the cheque on the floor, expecting some celebrity hunter to pick it up and beg for my autograph or perhaps even a lock of my hair. (But let's not talk about my hair). My cheque lay there on the

floor for five minutes until finally a little boy picked it up and tried to make off with it. After kicking me in the shins he eventually gave my cheque back to me with the help of a dime bribe.—Damn kids.

And now the great moment had arrived. Yes, the time had come for me to walk up to a teller at a wicket and reluctantly reveal to her that I'm a writer for CBC. She'd probably spend the rest of

her day phoning friends and relatives, telling them about me.

I chose wicket four which contained Mrs. Alguire. She was a tall dark-haired lady in her mid 30's.

I looked deeply into her brown eyes, like a sensitive writer would, and poetically whispered to her: "Good Morning". She idly gazed back at my eyes and whispered: "You're over-drawn again, so don't waste your time or my time by trying to draw out money that you don't have."

It probably took three or four minutes for everyone in the bank to stop staring at my red face. Quickly I gained my composure and handed her my cheque. She grabbed it from me, banged it down hard with a rubber stamper and within seconds it disappeared along with a bunch of other cheques from less creative places like universities and such, and that was it.

In a way I was pleased about the whole situation, because I'm really shy and bashful.

Departing from the bank into the street, I took off those ridiculous dark glasses and that stupid cigarette holder and I headed for a pub.

I wonder if Stephen Leacock had these problems?

## Nobody reads anymore

By CHRISTINE BORSUK

Hard cover books and Canadian-written novels are dead at Humber, at least according to a recent survey taken to determine the 10 most-read books on campus.

To some students questioned, reading is not a pleasure, but an unfortunate necessity for writing an essay or passing a test. Many could not remember the last book they read on their own initiative. One student hoped someday he would get around to reading, "that man Shakespeare's work."

The bookstore has a limited supply of popular paperbacks on sale. The manager of the book store, Gordon Simnett, said no recent books have been added to the racks since last year, because there is insufficient time to review the books. Only two staff members are in charge of this duty, and they are actively involved in taking inventory. Also, there is an apparent lack of space, since posters, beer mugs, records, and souvenirs occupy most of the room. This March, a larger bookstore will open in the completed phase 2.

Here is the list of 10 most-read books on campus. Of them, seven are required novels for reading courses.

- 1 — Catch 22 by Joseph Heller
- 2 — Go Tell it on the Mountain by James Baldwin
- 3 — Other Voices, Other Rooms by Truman Capote
- 4 — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest by Ken Kesey
- 5 — Siddhartha by Herman Hesse
- 7 — Future Shock by Alvin Toffler
- 7 — Portnoy's Complaint by Philip Roth
- 8 — Woodstock Nation by Abby Hoffman
- 9 — Sometimes a Great Notion by Ken Kesey
- 10 — Finnigans Wake by James Joyce

## Let's play "Seduction"

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adultery, mob violence, gangsterism, pollution, racial discrimination, polygamy, draft evasion, indecent exposure.

If any of these activities is your idea of an evening of fun, you're in luck.

For all of them are now availa-

ble in board games. As are games called "Seduction," "Group Therapy," "Body Talk," "Strip-Tac-Toe" and "Bumps and Grinds."

Which means you can now participate in your favorite iniquity with hardly any exertion and little danger of arrest.

The outbreak of reality and so-

ciological significance in board games made it inevitable that someone would do what the Changing Times Education Service has just done — bring out a board game in which the players vicariously run for President.

Throughout most of American history, the prospect of blowing an evening in a state of simulated candidacy would have plunged the average citizen into a fit of melancholia.

But, as Changing Times is fond of pointing out, times are changing.

The vast number of candidates currently engaged in the quest is indicative of the more tolerant attitude the public has adopted.

By contributing to public understanding about such delicate matters as what really happens during a caucus, "Hat in the Ring," the game about the nominating process, will hasten the day when running for President will be socially acceptable.

Maybe we won't see it in our lifetimes, but it's coming.

Particularly instructive are the game's tabulation of disasters a candidate is likely to encounter. Some of the more educational entries are quoted below:

- "Food poisoning hits guest at ox roast. Lose 10 delegates."
- "Your sidewalk interview show spoiled by hecklers. No delegate gains."
- "You forgot your drawl at meeting of southern delegation. Lose 30 delegates."
- "Unflattering newspaper photo of you taken at party. Lose 60 delegates."
- "Campaign worker disappears with dinner profits. Lose \$20,000."
- "Rally turns into riot. Lose 10 delegates."

February 4 and 5, the "Theatre du P'tit Bonheur" presents "CYRCATORONTO", a second cafe-theatre, evening of music, poetry and drama. The text is by Richard Fleury, a member of the troop. Drinks will be available during this show in Parisian tradition.

8:30 p.m.  
95 Danforth Ave. (at Broadview), Third Floor  
Telephone: 466-8400  
Tickets: \$1.50

### Student Union Pub Friday February 4 featuring Rock Revival

Student I.D. card must be shown, guests must show proof of age  
buses leave the North Campus at 12:15 a.m.



FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT — AT THE ODEON ALBION!



TONIGHT!  
Kier Dullea and Janet Margolin  
in DAVID AND LISA plus  
LOVERS AND OTHER  
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## Margo Socum

By BOB DOWZANSKY

Who is Margo Socum? What's this new kid doing on campus?

Well, Margo Socum is not a who, it's a what. Margo Socum is the new name of the social committee, previously known as Life Force. She (we'll call her a she for argument's sake) was born November 26, 1971. The name was originated by Liz Borg and is derived from Maroon and Gold, the college colours, and Social Committee. The duties of Margo Socum are to "arrange any social activities decided upon by the committee members of Margo Socum only, by vote and discussion." In other words they plan dances and things.

The members of Margo Socum are: Joe Poliwoda (chairman), Richard Burton (treasurer), Anni Sacharnacki (secretary), Liz Borg, Gordan Marshall, Daria Hermann, Melanie Woolf, and Tony Flynn.

In the days to come, Margo Socum is planning a Formal for March 23, a car rally, and a Valentine dance.

## THE GOLDEN BULL PUB

333½ Yonge St. 366-4306 Nightly 9-1

GREAT NOSHI  
Lunches, Snacks  
Dinners & Darts  
A good selection  
of Draught Grog  
at a fair price  
no cover charge

AND  
A BIT OF OLD IRELAND  
Bill Murray's  
GYPSY ROVERS





# Pasternak resigns

Continued from Page One

I'm here," said Landry.

The SAM Executive agrees. "Harry was like an instructor to us," said Keith Jefferson, treasurer of SAM. "When we needed advice in many ways, he was there to help."

"No one gave Harry a chance around here," said Keith Webb, Vice-president of SAM.

"Harry always did more than he had to," said SAM's President Stew Herod. "I'll remember him for that. He is one of the few who has done things for Humber."

Fred Manson, dean of Applied and Liberal Arts, is one faculty member Pasternak felt was against athletics.

"Manson feels ALA goals are more important than athletics," said Pasternak.

Manson wanted his recreation leadership classes involved in athletic activities run by Pasternak.

Pasternak, a physical education graduate from the University of Toronto, wasn't hired to teach recreation leadership classes, but only to act and do the job of an athletic director.

According to Pasternak, Manson wasn't concerned whether Humber's Bubble gymnasium, intramural clubs or leagues went well.

"Athletics were fine for students, but more important for Manson's recreation leadership classes," added Pasternak.

Manson disagrees with Pasternak.

"It's essential for athletics to be part of the recreation leadership course," said Manson, "athletics are important now for the recreation people."

"We believe in equal recognition between athletics and ALA courses," Manson said, "we want full co-operation between the two." Recreation Leadership courses totals 50 students. Humber's student enrollment is more than 4,000.

Doug Scott, dean of Student Services supported Manson in his drive according to Pasternak. SAM's president Herod, has accused Scott of presently attempting to take away the decision making powers from SAM.

Herod cited as an example, "Last sprint Scott decided Humber's Queensway Campus would have a soccer club without ever consulting the athletic director or the SAM Executive. After his decision was made and the team already formed, Scott notified Pasternak and us. Lets face it, Scott makes all the decisions for Athletics, whether we like it or not."

At a meeting last April with President Gordon Wragg, Scott, Jack Eilbech, Richard Bendera, and Pasternak (Eilbech and Bendera are staff members in Recreation Leadership), agreed Mary Lou Dresser was to be hired and join the athletic staff.

A change was made during the first week of September by Scott. (Athletics comes under Student Services) Miss Dresser, presently looking after athletic programming at Humber's other three

campuses was to join the recreation leadership classes rather than athletics.

In his years at Humber, Pasternak had many achievements. Besides setting up the Student Administrative Organization and making use of more than 300 volunteers, he launched three research programs to establish the needs of college students in athletics. The biggest program was in co-operation with the Ontario Institute for Studies and Education, sponsored by the Provincial Government, who processed the data of research.

Pasternak also produced five and 10-year facilities development plans for the College. What happens next is not his responsibility.

Among the things he achieved while at Humber were the programming and design of the Bubble, which is the most completed multi-purpose gym in Canada; the development of a football field and the programming of a ski hill, which isn't to be confused with its construction.

The latter being the responsibility of the College, namely the Student Services department.

In the past few months, Pasternak has negotiated a \$455-thousand dollar grant from the Borough of Etobicoke towards the construction of a covered triple-ice rink and football stadium. And if started this year, can be completed by 1974. Pasternak has been working with Thomas Riley, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation for Etobicoke the past few years co-operatively programming the design. But, it all has to be approved by Humber College. What happens now is not Pasternak's responsibility. His job was only the researching and programming part. Now with him gone, it seems his work will only be a dream.

While at Humber, Pasternak formed 24 clubs ranging from judo to sky diving with more than 3,000 students involved in three years. On top of that, almost 2,000 more, (many having also entered clubs,) joined in 15 instructional activities with such sports as horseback riding, yoga and scuba diving taking top interest.

Pasternak was not through. He started an intramural program of 20 activities including curling, tennis, hockey, football, and one almost everyone remembers, Monster Ball. Another 3,000 students took part.

In addition, Pasternak was the initial one who started college travel trips. Three years ago it was Key Largo Florida, Two years ago, Jamaica and just this past Christmas, Mexico. Every year the trips were filled, although he himself never got to go because he was always planning activities.

Pasternak was known around the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association as an athletic director at Humber. In his first two years at Humber, Pasternak was Constitution chairman for the OCAA. In 1969, he took on the responsibility as OCAA Junior soccer convenor and in the time between 1968-70 formed a varsity tennis schedule and was OCAA convenor. Pasternak was one of 12 founding members of the Ontario Universities and Colleges Intramural Athletic Workshop.

Pasternak is also chairman for the Ontario Colleges Athletic and Physical Education Workshop, which is tentatively scheduled for Hamilton's Mohawk College this Spring.

Take note of the following Administration of Humber College.

One man can only do one job! Not two or three jobs, but ONE.

Athletic Director. ONE who was liked. ONE who knew what he was doing. ONE who did his job.

Now there is no one.



Mumm's Extra Dry Ski Club entered 31 skiers in a meet in Quebec, and 14 of them won medals. President Jamie Spencer extends an invitation to all Humber skiers to join the club for fun on and off the slopes.

## Ski club claims strange title

Mumm's extra dry" Ski club not only proved they were the best drinkers, but also the best skiers, during their Christmas ski week at Mt. Sutton, Quebec.

Drawing from a membership of 120 students from all the Humber campuses, it wasn't hard filling a bus with 39 skiers. All

skiers agreed the weather conditions were not only good for boozing, but down right excellent for skiing. Humber skiers made their presence felt the day of the races. Of our 31 entries, 14 racers came home with medals.

Everyone enjoyed themselves on and off the ski slopes and the

final night was spent boasting and carousing around the lodge.

The club is now planning bi-monthly Sunday trips for skiers. Any one interested should contact Jamie Spencer at the SAM office.

There will be a ski week during the mid-term break at Quebec and will cost \$85-\$95.

## Horsemanship demonstration

By LISA CHRISTENSON

English Equitation students of the second year Horsemanship class recently demonstrated their riding skills in a special presentation for members of the faculty, family and friends.

Although a cold day, the guests put up with the slight difficulty of climbing a ladder into a loft which served as the observation area.

The eight students riding Humber's horses from Meadowvale Stables presented a musical ride under the direction of their instructor Werner Wagner.

The commentator for the events was Bill Lowry, also an instructor with the Horsemanship Division at Humber.

To the surprise of the students, three competitive classes were held. The winners of the equitation class were: first place: Aileen Horler; second place: Barb Newlands; third place: Lisa Christenson, with a tie for fourth place between Pat Joyce and Sharon Dukelow.

In the class equitation over Jumps, Glenna Turner placed first, Pat Joyce second and Bar-

bara Newlands third. In the Jumper class, Kathy Woolsey, Aileen Horler and Mindy Jenkins placed first, second and third respectively.

Refreshments were served in the clubhouse after the demonstration, when congratulations were extended by staff and parents.

The student riders are hoping to be joined by the rest of the class, who are working with standardbred horses, in a demonstration for representatives of the horse industry.

## 'Summer at Humber'

By BRENDA ABURTO AVILA

All the activities generated in and by the college from May to August are encompassed by "Summer at Humber."

The people in charge of Summer at Humber want your ideas for summer employment.

The federally sponsored Opportunities for Youth Program is providing \$35 million this year for projects created by young people. The projects should benefit the community, be non-profit, and be completed by August 1972. There are no restrictions on ideas but Kenn Williams, Continuing Education Program Development Consultant, would like to see them within three weeks.

If your plan is related to a division of the college, talk it over with someone in that department; get it down on paper, then pay a visit to Kenn Williams in the Continuing Education Department. Kenn will make sure your idea is clearly explained and he'll help you with the budgeting.

When all the proposals are in, he'll relay them on to the Opportunities for Youth Program.

While the projects are in progress, Kenn will help with the bookkeeping and make sure that obligations are fulfilled by the students. He can also help in making Humber's facilities available for the projects.

## TNT organizes Carnival trip

By PATRICIA FAGAN

Humber has something else the University of Toronto doesn't have—a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival. Humber is doing its good deed for the month, by letting 30 U. of T. students come along on the trip.

The package deal being offered by Humber's Travel & Tourism Department, has already attracted 156 students. Forty dollars covers train fare and accommodation at a Youth Recreational Centre, 15 minutes from Quebec

City. And if the train isn't wrecked along the way, everyone gets a \$6. refund.

Helena Osuszek, co-ordinator of the trip, says she hasn't had to do much promotion—the Quebec Winter Carnival seems to speak for itself. The number of students going on the trip has more than doubled that of last year.

The Carnival runs four weeks. Humber is going for the last weekend, February 10 to 14. That weekend is the grand finale of the Carnival.

## Wedding In White

by William Fruet

featuring the Stars of Goin' Down The Road  
Paul Bradley  
and  
Doug McGrath

directed by Doug McGrath

at

The Poor Alex  
296 Brunswick Ave. at Bloor

Performances

Fri. Feb. 4 — 2:00 p.m.  
after Feb. 4 performances are  
— Mon. 6:00 p.m.  
— Tues. 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
— Fri. 2:00 p.m. until April 28

Tickets are available through the Student Union for students who don't regularly attend the theatre.

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MODERN  
BROADLOOMED HALLS  
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- \* Cruise on Mississippi Belle Paddle Steamer
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Main Concourse of North Campus (677-6810 Ex. 349)
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