

Summer promise

Ont. to plan 7,400 jobs

By Chris Thorndyke

Humber students will have no excuse to be lazing in the sun collecting unemployment benefits this summer. The Ontario government recently announced it will be spending more than nine million dollars on a program that is to provide an estimated 7400 jobs for Ontario students.

Margaret Birch, the minister responsible for the Youth Secretariat unveiled the program last week and said it will be in addition to the 10,000 jobs the provincial government normally provides each year as summer replacements in it's 24 ministries.

Last year, Ms Birch's Secretariat spent over eight million dollars to provide 7100 student jobs. This year's program represents a 3.2 per cent increase in job opportunities over 1973.

In devising the program, Ms Birch said planners stressed three key rules.

These were that "the jobs be of clear benefit to the people of Ontario who pay for them through taxes, that they provide students with experience they can use to build their own careers, and that there be clear accountability."

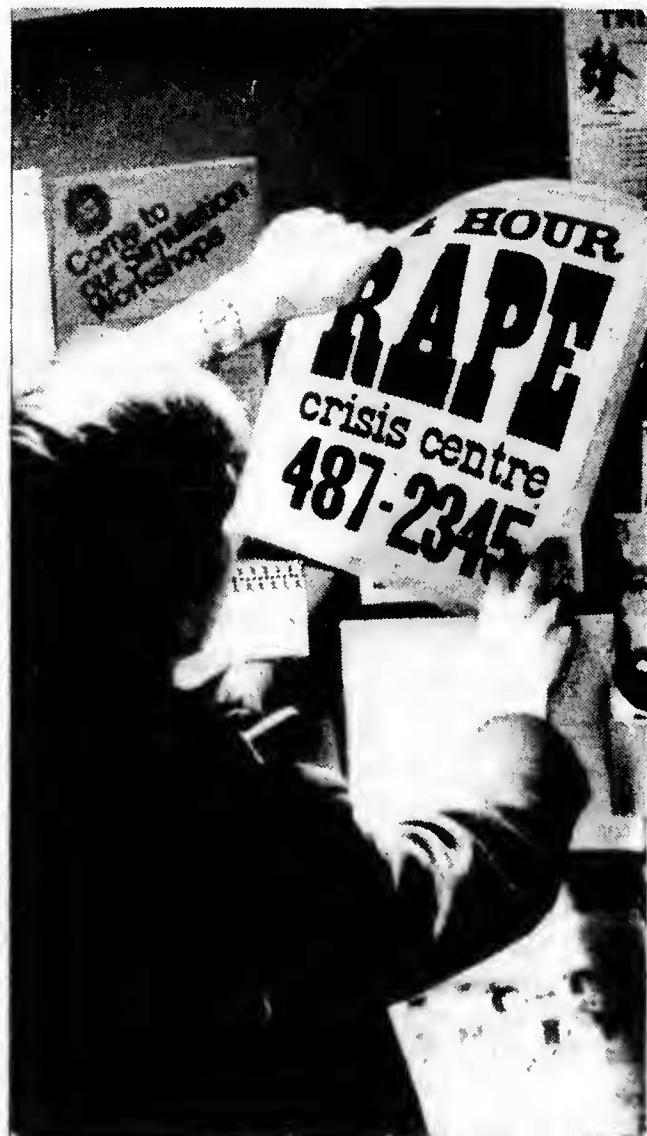
To achieve this accountability, she said, "the programs will be administered by existing agencies that will still be around in the fall."

Ms Birch said student unemployment last summer ranged from 3.2 per cent to ten per cent of the estimated 310,000 student labor force.

She forecasts the same rate this summer but added she has plans for a contingency to provide more jobs quickly should the need arise.

Ms Birch said the unemployment rate will stay the same despite the new jobs because of layoffs in industry. She mentioned the auto industry as a prime

example and said the industry being hit hard by the current energy shortage has resulted in increased unemployment.



People have been stripping the walls of advertisements put up by the Rape Crisis Centre.

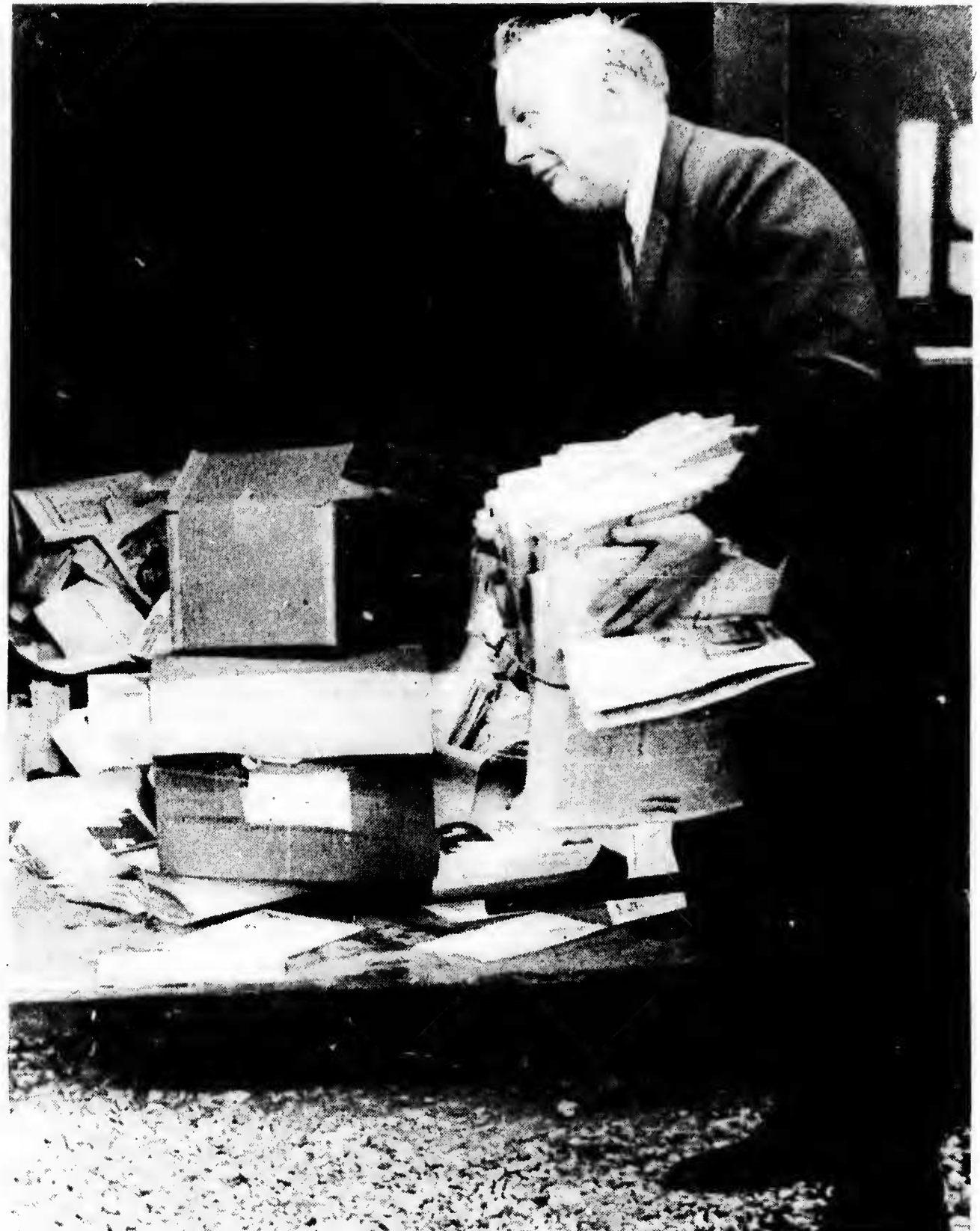
Although she forecasts the same unemployment rate this summer she added that plans for a contingency to provide more jobs quickly should the need arise have been made.

"If students are unable to find jobs in the auto plants, she said, the contingency program may come to their aid."

Students applying for jobs with the Ontario government should be aware of the changes in applications.

The Secretariat has abandoned the central registry where students previously applied for jobs. "This had the advantage of giving students one central address to write to for every job in the program ... but it had the disadvantage of adding extra time-consuming administrative procedures that hampered speedy referrals to open positions," Ms Birch explained.

continued on page 10.



President Gordon Wragg collected a carload of newspapers for Humber's February paper drive. See story page 3. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

SU to change structure

By Shaun McLaughlin

A new constitution, which includes changes in the electoral system, and the internal structure of the Student Union, was approved by the SU February 25.

There will now be only one major election a year instead of the two elections which were held annually in the past. Elections will still be held in October, but only to fill vacancies.

Under the previous constitution, each division could elect one chairman and four representatives. Reps will now be chosen on a pro-rated basis -- one prep per 300 students in each division. If the remainder is more than 150, another rep will be allowed. Therefore, a division with 450 students will be allowed two reps.

Chairmen for the divisions will now be appointed by the president and vice-president of the SU, and approved by a two-thirds majority of SU members.

The student body will now be able to vote only for the president and vice-president and their divisional reps.

The treasurer will be chosen in the same manner as the chairmen.

In the past any Humber student, whether full-or-part-time, could run for office. The new constitution states that only students paying the full activity fee (meaning full-time students), will be able to seek office.

According to SU President Keith Nickson, the new constitution will not be legal until ratified by the Student Affairs Committee. He added, however, that he saw no reason why they would not agree with the new constitution.

Titles for the internal divisions in the SU, will also change upon ratification of the constitution. The Executive (made up of the president, vice-president, chairmen and treasurer), will be called the Cabinet. Council will refer to all the representatives in the SU.

The constitution sets new methods of removing SU members from office. To remove the president or vice-president by referendum now, will require a petition of ten per cent of the student body (approximately 450 students), to initiate the referendum. For the removal to be successful, 25 per cent of the student body must vote, and at least two-thirds or 400 students must be for removal.

Under the guidelines of the old constitution, the president and the vice-president could be removed by a referen-

dum vote where only two-thirds of those casting ballots voted for their removal.

In past elections only 20 per cent of the student body has voted. Mr. Nickson feels that, "if an issue is big enough, like if I bought a color T.V. for my office with Union funds, I am sure 25 per cent (of the student body) would vote."

Under the articles of the new constitution, it is easier to remove the treasurer and chairmen than under the old constitution. The old constitution called for a two-thirds referendum vote by the electorate, while now a two-thirds vote by the entire SU cabinet and council is enough. Members removed in this manner would be demoted to representatives.

Mr. Nickson explained that since the positions of treasurer and secretary need responsible people to fill them the SU Council must be able to hire and fire

applicants at will. He referred to past Treasurer Joe Poliwoda, who rarely showed up for meetings. Mr. Poliwoda, was a good example of the need for council control of key positions, Mr. Nickson added.

Reps can still be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the SU membership. However, under the new constitution they can be removed upon absence from three meetings without proxy during the academic year.

The SU by-laws will be revised soon said Mr. Nickson. This includes job descriptions.

The SU is also aiming at amalgamating the Student Athletic Movement with it. If SAC ratifies the amalgamation the presidency of SAM will be referred to as a Chairmanship of Athletics, Mr. Nickson explained.

Inside This Issue

RADIO FREE WOMEN - It's Women's Lib with a twist and it's happening at Humber. See the story on page 3.

SEX AT HUMBER or analyzing your sex life. For the answers see the story on page 4.

HELLO MR. POLICEMAN - cruising around with a graduate of Humber's law enforcement course. The story's on page 5.

THE HUMBER HAWKS WIPE-OUT by the Sheridan Bruins. For play-by-play details see page 9.

AIRPLANE FANATIC Bruce Carlson is constructing his own airplane. He explains how he does it on page 10.

Sports Complex could be reality

By Bill Dzugan

A six-million dollar Sports Complex could be on the way for Humber College.

A recently appointed Vice-President Robert "Tex" Noble will assume office on March 1 with the proposed complex being his prime interest.

Mr. Noble said: "I have the go ahead, along with a task force, to consider the complex and prepare a proposal for President Gordon Wragg. Mr. Wragg will

Union ineffective says former rep.

Former Applied Arts Representative, Bill Thomson says the Student Union

is totally ineffective. He feels that his removal from office by SU for not attending meetings came from poor communication between himself and the SU.

Mr. Thomson was elected to office last April by acclamation. He said, "If I hadn't seen my name in Coven, I would never have known of my election to office."

Mr. Thomson also claims he was never informed by the SU about the time of the meetings and was never written to by them of his future plans, concerning his office, after failing to turn up.

Keith Nickson, President of SU said he sent Thomson a letter to resign a week before his removal from office. Mr. Thomson says he never received any letter.

His position is still vacant.

then present it to the Board of Governors."

Two architects, Ken Cohen and Gordon Purves, presented their design to the Board of Governors at the February 25 meeting.

The suggested complex will be located north of the College in the relative area of the present football field. The six-year plan features five buildings, which will be erected as the funds become available. The plans are preliminary, however, and no motions were passed at the meeting.

The complex will include: A 75,000 square foot residence with a restaurant and lounge; a 50 metre swimming pool; an ice rink with a seating capacity of about 2,000; a gymnasium that will be fairly oversized with a 12 lap track. On the roof of the gym will be four outdoor tennis courts. The football field will be re-located to the valley behind the school and encompassed by a 400 metre tartan track.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors, Donald A. White said: "I'm in favour. It's certainly an ambitious undertaking, but it's something the College could use."

President Wragg said: "I think it's fabulous. It's a very creative development that sets our sights pretty high. I think it will be a real test of Humber's ability to pull together, if we're going to raise the money."

Mr. Noble said: "Probably most of the funds will come from private industries."



Photo by Clarie Martin

Noble appointed to job

By Maureen Huddleston

Humber's newly-created Development Department also has a newly-appointed Vice-President, Robert "Tex" Noble.

Mr. Noble, who took over his new position March 1, was selected by the Board of Governors. He will be responsible for all matters concerning the Leadership and Management Development Centre/Athletic Sport and Fitness Complex project. This includes the planning, design, development, funding, space allocation, equipping and staffing.

In addition, Mr. Noble and the Development Department will be responsible for "co-ordinating and directing the external and internal relations of the College in terms of communication with all segments of the community in Etobicoke and York".

The department will not be responsible, however, for the course information and publicity for the College and complex.

As a final duty, Mr. Noble will be responsible for "those special projects as from time to time arise."

These will be handled in detail by the Director of Special Projects, Kenn Williams.

Committee meetings: Smoke turns to ashes

By Michael Hatfield

Dean Lucille Peszat and Executive Dean Peter Spratt convinced other members of the Vice-President (Academic) Operations Committee to prohibit smoking at future meetings and also to look at some of the health risks to both smoker and non-smoker throughout the College.

The problems related to smoking were examined after a question was raised at the February 4, meeting, which consisted of all the academic Deans meeting to discuss aspects of College policy from new courses to pay rates for part-time instructors.

Ken MacKeracher, Dean of the centre for Continuous Learning, opened the discussion on the problems surrounding smoking in the College which lead to an analysis of statistics compiled on the risk of smoking.

The statistics, published by the Department of National Health and Welfare, dealt with specific diseases related to smoking, the risk of death due to heavy smoking as well as the advantages of quitting.

After considerable discussion, the motion put forward by Dean Peszat to prohibit smoking was passed.

Another meeting to be held later in the month will deal with problems relating to smokers and the non-smokers in the rest of the College.

The College relations and public relations for the Development Department will be handled by Humber graduate Dave Grossman, the Director of College Relations as of March 1.

Mr. Noble came to Humber in 1968 as Admissions Officer at Queensway campus. In 1969 he became the head of the Training in Business and Industry Division until his recent transfer to the Development Department.

It is his hope that everyone in the College and community will become involved with this new project since, "we need all the ideas, help and assistance we can get".

Humber conducts unique program

The only series of Employee Benefits seminars in Canada are currently being conducted at Humber.

This unique program, affiliated with Humber's Business Division, provides middle and senior executives from trust and insurance companies, labor unions and industry with a greater insight into the whole field of employee relations and benefits.

The course covers all aspects of employee benefits including welfare plans, compensation, pension funds and early retirement.

The program, which began at Humber in 1967, was founded by James Brodie, director of Research and Programs. The new 1974 series is divided into four weekly seminars, spaced throughout the year. The most recent seminar held at Humber last week was on a pension plan design.

According to Edward Daly, director of Administration, the program is sponsored by a number of insurance and trust companies. A fee of \$150 per student for each series is usually paid by his company.

"Students enrolled in the course must write a final exam after each section is completed. An award of \$50 will be presented to the person with the highest mark. At the end of the series, a final exam will determine the highest mark and a tentative award of \$100 will be given," said Mr. Daly.

An advisory committee, comprised of representatives from business, industry and government provides the program with new information concerning industrial trends. Included on the new advisory board for 1974 will be the Provincial Minister of Labor, Robert D. Johnston.

Humber students are not permitted to participate in the course. However, some second and third year business students from the Industrial Relations course, are permitted to "sit in" and take notes.

Advertisement

S Mouthpiece

At the February 25 meeting of the Cabinet, we ratified a new constitution for the Union. It is now in the process of being ratified by SAC.

Basically, it reorganizes the structure of Union executive representatives. Each division will be allowed to have one representative for every 300 enrolled full-time students. Where the remainder exceeds 150 in a division, there shall be one additional representative elected. In this way, we hope to have more fair and balanced representation.

The representatives along with the President and Vice-President will make up the Student Union Council. Council elections will be held once each year, no later than April 15.

The general election for April 2 will be the first under the new constitution. We urge all students to make themselves aware of the new constitution and get involved in the Council by running for office.

Participation in the Winter Madness Week exceeded our expectation. You had a good time and so did we. For the same type of activities next year the Union will need personnel. If the Student support for Winter Madness can be transferred to the more serious general elections, we will have no problems.

If there are positions that go unfilled after March 21, then the Student Union Council will not be an effective one and its services to students in this College will most certainly decrease.

The new Council needs candidates and it needs voter participation. How about it?

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The February 27 showing of "Straw Dogs" was disappointing. About half of the seats in the lecture were empty. It is a good policy for the Union to spend \$2100. a year for the benefit of so few? Another note - "Straw Dogs" was a violent film. This viewer was not grossed out by the movie, but by the animals sitting around me getting off on the blood.

Women learn art of radio

By Janet Ursaki

Women's Lib with a twist -- a man is teaching a class of women how to operate a radio station.

David Spencer, an instructor in radio broadcasting at Humber is teaching a group of women called Radio Free Women how to organize and manage a radio station. Radio Free Women members hope to become unique addition to Toronto's network of radio stations. Most of the students have no experience in the field of radio.

Alexa De Wiel, a former Ryerson radio student said "Radio Free Women came about because we realized there were a lot of women with good ideas and integrity but we didn't know how to package the deal."

The night course began February 7, 1974 and Marnie Clarke, Humber's Director of the Centre for Women said she "wrote a letter to Radio Free Women asking if Humber could help them out. The Centre for Women sets up many courses."

Ms De Wiel explained "radio is a difficult field for women only because it's a hierarchy like any other. There's the mystery of technology, which is not complicated and this has prevented women from going very far."

The students spend part of class time in CHBR's facilities, learning how to work with the broadcasting equipment.

Radio Free Women "is run on our collective abilities," Ms De Wiel added. "We have weekly meetings and we talk a subject to death until we come to a consensus of opinion."

Staffing is done on the premise that every woman does "what she is interested in. We will have men on the air as far as subjective opinion goes, but our policy will come from women," conour policy will come from women," Ms De Wiel concluded.

All the students have varying ideas on Radio Free Women and communications in general.

Hadassah Ahim, an Ontario College of Art student, believes "television and radio are the most abused forms and pervasive forms of communication in this society. The propaganda is very subtle. The music in store is not channeled to make you comfortable, it's channeled to make you buy. To me, that is an abuse."

Ms Ashim "would like to do a program on jazz. I would also like to learn how to effectively interview people, but not exploit them."

Radio Free Women's office manageress, Sarole Bayer, notes the station's audience "will be specific as far as 50 per cent community and 50 per cent women."

"There are lots of men working for Radio Free Women," Ms Bayer emphasized. "We can't ignore men because they're part of the community."

She added, "We will employ men but women will be in charge of decision and policy making."

"Radio Free Women has been working very well," Ms Bayer pointed out. "I feel it would not have worked out as well had there been men involved. I think there is a lot of honesty in women dealing with women."

Ms Bayer said, "I don't think you will find our station coming on with a lot of radical ideas on Women's Lib viewpoints. Certainly there can be programs done on Women's Lib because they're entitled to it. I don't think it will be dogmatic when you can do the same thing subtly."

"With Radio Free Women, we want to do something different. We also want to do it our way," she explained.

The choice of radio for the communications medium came because "housewives can listen to radio while they work, whereas they often don't have time to watch television or read a newspaper," noted Irmgard Riedel, a mechanical draftsman and broadcasting student.

With the exception of Ms Ashim, most students said they didn't mind a man teaching them. Ms Clarke said no woman teacher was available with enough technical knowledge.

"Women haven't been given the chance to get the technical experience," Ms Clarke added.

Ms Ashim said "I would prefer to know there is a woman who knew as much or more than David Spencer."

Mr. Spencer, a veteran of 17 years of production, administration and writing in radio stations, said "I'm very pleased with the class progress after only three sessions. The fact that they are so determined seems to help them plough ahead."

Mr. Spencer added Radio Free Women's chances for success are very good. "There is an accent by the CRTC on community channels. The Commission seems to want to develop a third stream which is community oriented."

"I think if they're properly prepared, there will be no problem getting a license. The traditional bias in radio has been that women don't like listening to women's voices," he added.

Radio Free Women hopes to be on the air in 1975. "We would really love to get on the air March 8, 1975. March 8 is International Women's Day and 1975 will be International Women's Year," Ms De Wiel explained.

For anyone interested in helping Radio Free Women, contact them at 536-1717.



Radio Free Women! One of the women in this radio broadcasting night course learns how to operate an audio board in the radio station. (Coven photo by Larry Goudge)

Students 30-50 at Quo Vadis

By Mary Kelly

Humber's Quo Vadis School of Nursing is a unique educational concept in Ontario that offers women from 30 to 50 years of age a second chance at a career.

Quo Vadis began in 1964 and was then affiliated with St. Joseph's Hospital. In 1968 the school moved its site next to the Queensway General Hospital where they now share facilities. The school came under Humber's Administration last September.

The school itself is small and personable and has a present enrolment of 112 students the largest in the school's history.

"Students find a real personal and friendly atmosphere here and they show a keen interest in learning," said Campus Assistant, Mary Crawford.

"We try to make the student aware that despite their age they can take a worth while place in the nursing field, whether that be in research or practical work. Often times we find that the older student is more emotional mature to handle the challenges presented to them in the field than a younger person," she said.

The two year course is the same as Osler's but is subject to possible curriculum changes if they are warranted.

"At the moment, we are running close to Osler's curriculum but we have problems that may change the course slightly. Most of our students are married with families and there is heavy demand on their personal life and time spent outside the school. We may have to extend the course to three years, but that's up to Humber's Administration," she further explained.

President Gordon Wragg is concerned with the problems Quo Vadis has and hopes that in the future they will become an intricate part of the College with further financial assistance and sharing of facilities.

Paper by the ton collected in drive

By Clarie Martin

Paper companies are "screaming for our scrap and are willing to pay for it," said John Cameron, director of purchasing services.

Mr. Cameron is supervising a series of monthly paper drives to raise money for various Humber projects like the sports complex and the equine centre. Students and staff are requested to bring old newspapers and other paper to the College to be recycled.

The February drive amounted to 8,250 pounds of paper which raised \$170 less expenses for hauling for the College.

A ton of corrugated paper and cardboard collected at Humber in three days netted \$22.

Mill Paper Fibres Ltd. recycles newspapers and office paper and E-Z Pollution Control Products uses corrugated materials.

Mr. Cameron said companies are screaming for paper because of a shortage in industry.

The next drive will begin the last of March and will continue for a week.

Late for classes these mornings?

Don't blame Humber buses, says McLean

By Nancy Abbott

Freezing and turning blue while waiting for the Humber College bus these winter mornings? Don't blame the Transportation Club. Blame the poor roads, lousy traffic lights, construction, ill-equipped

cars and a serious lack of traffic control.

According to Don McLean, manager of the Transportation Club, the fault is not with the schedules or the bus drivers. It falls on car drivers who lack snowtires on their automobiles, generally

bad drivers under all situations coupled with horrendous traffic conditions.

Mr. McLean said the Transportation Club tries to take care of the complaints. But it isn't easy.

Describing the daily routine of the Transportation Club, he revealed that they have 22 runs a day, excluding scheduled field trips.

"We try to keep the bigger buses for the main routes," he added, "but it is not always possible when there maybe ten buses out on field trips."

After the first scheduled runs the bus drivers do not retire, but continue into the next runs before ending their day.

"They never stop," Mr. McLean said.

The drivers transfer from the large buses to small vans. They deliver films, training aids, display material and so on to various places throughout the city.

On the average, Humber buses carry 1,000 students per day. On bad days the number tends to increase and on Fridays it decreases.

Each vehicle has a complete check-up every 30 days. The check is done by two Class A mechanics. Mr. Harry Earshaw and Mr. Wilfred Halbeib maintain most of the College's vehicles.

To date forty-one pieces of equipment are being maintained. These include grounds equipment, buses, vans, and cars.

"In the year-and-a-half that I've been here," Mr. McLean said, I've only had to refuse one field trip, and the reason was that it was 8:30 a.m. and all the drivers were doing their morning schedules."

Other notable points about the Transportation Club is that they have "never had any accidents."

The Club will also provide transportation for those who are sick and wish to go home or require medical attention.

Humber buses had travelled 159,784 miles from April 1, 1973 to September 28, 1973.

Unfortunately, Mr. McLean added, not enough people hear about the compliments the Transportation Club receives, only the complaints. Mr. McLean said a number of organizations, such as the senior citizens have commented on the good service they have received from the Club in the past.

Mr. McLean concluded that if anyone has a complaint about the transportation system at Humber, direct it to him and he will try to solve it.



(Coven photo by Dennis Haagan)

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

SU elections A three-act play

Act I

ELECTION:

1. a choice
2. a choosing by vote

Act II

ACCLAMATION:

1. without opposition in an election

Act III

FARCE:

1. ridiculous mockery, absurd pretense
2. a play intended merely to make people laugh, full of ridiculous happenings, absurd actions and improbable situations

*Dictionary of Canadian English
The Senior Dictionary*

There you have it: Act I, II and III of the play appropriately titled the "Student Union Elections." Performances begin today with the preview "Notice of Election" followed by the short flick "Nominations," March 13-21 inclusive. "Student Union Elections" will have only one performance this year on April 2. Don't miss it.

The SU has had a number of shake-downs in the past year, beginning with the resignation of its President Neil Towers. Despite the trouble any organization has when it loses its leader, Vice-President Keith Nickson slid into his new position last October with ease, and more than a little confidence.

Contrary to popular opinion, the SU has its fingers in more pies than those dealing with supplying free, or nearly free, entertainment for needy students. Their potential as a sound, viable governmental system must be appreciated by the voting members of the Union before the election this April. Otherwise it will be the same old tune.

If one looks at last year's election promises, highlighted by the assurances of holding down the price of pub beer, it is no wonder that the SU is considered a glorified social convenor, reminiscent of our high-school days.

The fact is there are more serious issues, which have been discussed and tabled year after year. Student activity fees, autonomy, the constitution sound redundant, but will continue to be issues as long as students closes their ears, and open their mouths to the joys of Local 217.

Is anyone going to take the forthcoming election seriously? Does anyone care? Well, estimated on past voter turn-outs in SU elections not many do care. Between 1970 and 1973, 16 to 28 per cent of the students eligible, bothered to vote.

A far more serious problem is finding candidates to fill the positions in the SU Cabinet and the Executive. It's a shame that a nominee's only qualifications and reasons for being elected to office is because no one else bothered to compete against him. Holding office by acclamation is no way to run any kind of a government, especially a young student government, that at best stands on shaky limbs.

Let's hope that the climactic events of election time will accomplish more than giggles at lurid posters of candidates testifying to their masculinity, as one presidential hopeful did in the '73 election. Let's pray that some people somewhere in this College will take an interest in Humber for their own sake, and seek out elusive nominees.

Let's not make this election another farce.

Students have always demanded of their teachers, of their administration and of their school. It's about time that students demanded of themselves fair representation for their own divisions, and for their own interests

K.S.

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WHAT!!!
NO SOLARCAINE!!!
JUST Kaopectate!!



Sex at Humber

How do you rate?

Was your childhood neglected? Did Mommy and Daddy fail to tell you about the birds and bees? Doing it at Humber may be easier than it was at home, but finding out how isn't.

Humber has a qualified staff to deal with questions concerning sex and sexuality, but finding these people is the problem.

Humber is up-to-date if you just want to read about sex. For instance, in his letters to his son, Lord Chesterfield wrote some rather interesting sexual facts: "The position is ridiculous; the pleasure omentary; and the expense damnable."

This is great if you already don't know it, but sex in the '70's is a bit more involved. Emotions are the major part of sex, but this area has been neglected in the many clinical explanations of the subject.

This is where Marj Janz, of Student Services, would like to help. Ms Janz has worked at birth control clinics and feels qualified to deal with your sexual problems whether they be emotional or technical.

Ms Janz feels that students really don't know that much about sex and modern birth control methods.

According to Ms Janz, students can obtain all the written material they want concerning the physical aspects of sex, but nobody says anything about the importance of emotions.

"I think that students should have a place to go to talk over their problems. I think a type of discussion group might be beneficial, as long as the students are interested."

Helen Swann, of Health Services, can't figure out why the students won't come to Health Services with their problems. "Pregnancy is a medical problem so the place to come would be Health Services."

Mrs. Swann doesn't believe students are ignorant about sex. "They just like to play a form a Russian Roulette. I get about 10 or 15 students a week come in and get pamphlets on birth control, so there isn't any need for a clinic."

Humber has a population of approximately 4200 full-day-time students. Ten or 15 students doesn't seem like a logical ratio, especially if you take into consideration that a recent survey showed 50 per cent of the girls, and 75 per cent of the boys, in Community Colleges, are sexually involved.

The facts show the students are doing

it with one another. The success of the condom machine in the men's washroom bars this fact.

But what about the girls? Shouldn't their needs be taken into consideration? Of the girls surveyed, none knew of the availability of birth control information or devices, at the College. The majority of the girls said that if they knew where to go they would have gone, long ago.

According to Ms Swann there have been other clinics started at Humber but they have died because of a lack of interest.

Counsellors at Students Services say they are there to help you. If you are in need of information, advice about birth control or sex, or would like to participate in group discussions, contact Marj Janz, Student Services.

—Letters—

To the editor:

What a terrible world! Symbionese patriots holding a young girl for a fantastic ransom in San Francisco; in Northern Ireland, Protestants threatening to kill 12 Catholics in retaliation; Russia and China building up forces poised against each other, ready to start a holocaust; shall I go on?

This whole letter could be filled with world nationalistic incidents. Why get out of bed each day to be greeted by news of this nature! Can't people of different races and ethnic origins live together in peace?

And now I look around Toronto, and particularly at Humber and the answer must be yes. Around the campus at Humber, working together in the classrooms and laboratories, eating together in the Pipe and playing together in the recreation areas, one sees almost every nationality.

There are even a few Canadians around the place, I am reliably informed! The point I am trying to make is that it is possible for people to live together, and we should be thankful that we are able to enjoy this privilege. I know I am.

Anne Nolan,
1st year Journalism.

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

A policeman's life isn't all violence

By Dennis Hanagan

Go ahead. Ask any policeman why he's chosen his work and he'll probably say, "because there's always something different happening."

True. Where else could you meet a man wielding a knife in a local tavern one night and then maybe a few nights later find yourself consoling a lonely young girl who placed a fictitious complaint just so someone would come and talk to her.

And what other job would let you momentarily sit on top of the world when you tell a sobbing mother that her little boy isn't lost any longer, that you've found him and here he is and she can hardly get out the words "Thank you."

Agreed then. There are some things, that being a policeman, you wouldn't normally run into if you worked in an accountant's office.

But then, like the accountant when he totals company expenses at the end of the month and draws tiny figures on balance sheets, the policeman too has his straight, regular routine, complete with uneventful eight-hour days.

One such Friday evening was one of those days.

Humber law-enforcement graduate and now PC for Peel Regional Police's 11 division in Mississauga, Bob Wilkins opened the cruiser door, tossed his briefcase in the back and jumped in the front seat. The red bubble on top rattled when he slammed the door.

The seat was too far ahead so he pushed it back to accommodate his long legs. Then he wrestled with his nylon parka so his arms could move more freely. When he turned the ignition on, the engine wouldn't start so after some nursing with the gas pedal it finally turned over.

Were the horses he had on his parents farm back on Manitoulin Island this temperamental?

The car pulled out and slipped down the laneway to Dundas Street. It was the Four Corners area in Cooksville.

Wilkins picked up the mike, waited for the radio to clear, then quietly repeated what he always says at the beginning of every shift. "11-11, car 53, P.C. Wilkins, 10-8 to patrol." Then he added something extra. "Be advised I'll have a student rider for the shift."

"11-11," was the call number, "10-8," meant the car was in service and something about "be advised" left the student rider a little uneasy.

It was 3:30 in the afternoon and the evening shift hadn't long started. It was cold but the sky was clear and the roads were dry.

The cruiser passed a large warehouse and Wilkins recalled the time when, in the past year-and-a-half he'd been with the Force, he caught four men breaking in there at 2 o'clock one morning. "That was the best arrest I ever made."

A few nights before he radioed CPIC (Canadian Police Intelligence Commission) for a name check on a car he stopped. "It took about thirty seconds to radio Ottawa and back and it turned out there was a committal warrant out for him for seven days in jail or thirty-five dollars."

"The more you hunt the less you see"

The cruiser stopped at a red light. "The more you hunt the less you seem to see. If you just go out and drive, things pop up. But you do get so you're always watching. You look at every car that goes by; looking to see who's in it. Half the time your eyes aren't even on the road."

The light turned green and Wilkins hopped out to brush some dirt off the front seat. Then, just as quickly, he jumped back in and drove on. The car behind didn't beep.

The staring process, says Wilkins, works both ways.

"My first day on the job I went by the school in my uniform and the little kids said 'Hello Mr. Policeman,' and I was looking around to see where the people see the uniform and the yellow car they want to know what's happening. When you're driving down the street, all the younger children wave at you."

"11-11, car owner reports minor damage to vehicle, see man at Queensway..."



(Police Constable Bob Wilkins of Mississauga, a Humber graduate, measures the height of a dent in the front fender of one car to see if it corresponds to the height of a dent in a second car. (Coven photo by Dennis Hanagan)

Medical Arts building."

"Probably just a fender-bender," says Wilkins. "If it was a P.I. (personal injury) we'd have the roof light on and drive through red lights if necessary. That would be a code three. But with a code two you still have to get there as quickly as you can but you don't have to kill yourself doing it."

It was after four now. Wilkins sat in the cruiser taking particulars from the man and the other driver still hadn't shown up. Finally a woman emerged from the building and made her way towards the yellow car. She said she wasn't aware that she had done anything wrong and she didn't have all the necessary identification either to fill out the two-page report. Wilkins would have to go by her house and get it later, but he couldn't do any more just now.

"Thank you very much for your trouble, officer," said the man.

"You're quite welcome," replied Wilkins.

The three parties separated. Before stationing himself on radar surveillance Wilkins decided to look around one of the local schools. There'd been a lot of break and entry there lately and he wanted to see the area by daylight so he'd know where to look after dark.

It was 5:30 by the time he'd set up the radar unit. He'd backed into one of the driveways along the narrow street because the people there said the police could use it to catch speeders.

"I finished grade 13 when I was 17," said Wilkins. "I was sick of school but my parents and grandparents were on my back for me to finish my education. I wanted to join the RCMP but they told me I was too young and to come back in another year. His high school guidance counsellor suggested he enroll in a community college law enforcement course."

"Sudbury was too close to home so I came to Humber." That's when he heard about the Force in Mississauga. Metro's Force was "too big," and the RCMP was beginning to look "too much like the military."

The radar unit on the dashboard started to buzz. Wilkins pushed on the horn

and pulled the speeding car over at the next stop sign. He told the woman inside that people around there had been complaining about cars using the route as an alternative to highway 10 at rush hour. He let her off with a warning and bid her good-afternoon.

The yellow car headed back to the driveway. The metal eye, hooked on the back window, waited patiently for another car like a spider waits for some unsuspecting fly to disturb its web. The wait wasn't long.

This time it's a late model station-wagon with a rotund, well-dressed man behind the wheel. Wilkins honks the horn and turns out the driveway after him. With the roof light going, red flashes are glancing off nearby trees and windows.

Wilkins pulls up behind him, honks the horn again and opens the door to get out. With his body almost completely out of the car, the station wagon pulls ahead and quickly Wilkins jumps back in. At the next stop sign the wagon cuts in front of an east-bound car and the other car jerks as the stunned driver jams on his brakes.

"Good evening, sir. You were speeding."

Wilkins follows him around, makes another left turn and finally pulls him over after one more stop sign. Both drivers get out of their cars simultaneously.

"Good evening sir," says Wilkins, "you were speeding."

"Certainly not officer, certainly not. I do not speed," said the man as he ambled towards the cruiser. The radar unit on the dashboard was locked in at 42 mph. The speed limit was 30.

"You can see what the radar set is indicating sir," said Wilkins.

"I have no comment to make on this thing at all," replied the man.

Wilkins takes the man's name, the man takes Wilkins' name and the two cars leave separately. He expects he'll hear about the incident when he goes back to the station for lunch. He doesn't.

"The usual reaction?" asks Wilkins. "It's kind of like a game; some try to deny it but most know they've done some-

thing wrong and they pay up." The next car stopped practically on its own.

"I went past the driveway and I saw yellow and I just knew it," the young driver told Wilkins when he asked to see his license.

One more speeder and that would be it for the night. It was getting dark and it would soon be time for lunch. But before heading back to the station he'd take a look around the school.

After lunch the radio suggested little in excitement and Wilkins made his regular rounds.

"There's a lot of responsibility on a guy's shoulders. If you're ever in doubt you can always check with your superiors. But you have to use common sense and if something goes wrong it blows up in your face."

"When you're investigating a domestic quarrel, they don't like you going back two or three times so you have to solve it the first time."

"One of the handiest sections in the book," he notes, is the section allowing an officer to use what force necessary to disperse people if he feels there's a breach of the peace. "If a guy's beating up his wife you can take him to the station and let him sober up till morning. If there's a brawl in a bar you can take whoever's necessary to break it up and release them at different places."

The good thing about this, says Wilkins, is "you've broken up the disturbance and no one has been charged."

"Friends? A lot of people say you lose your friends but I don't think I have." He confessed though, that with the job's irregular hours, policemen do tend to make friends easier with each other. One time he and some other officers rented an ice-arena and went skating from one to two o'clock in the morning after they'd finished their shift.

"A policeman is basically honest"

"A policeman has to be basically honest," he says. "He's got to be open-minded and have common sense. One time we had a sudden death call and the man was dead on the department floor. Going up in the elevator I was wondering how I would react. But when you get there, there's too much to think about to be sick. And the guys who say bodies don't bother them are usually the first to get sick."

The cruiser pulled down behind a school and Wilkins shone his flashlight on the windows.

"Policemen should also have a third eye. You can't get involved. It would get depressing if you did because you see people in their worst moods. But you do feel sad when you see people in the world who don't know how to get out and make friends." He remembered the time he spent close to three-quarters of an hour talking to one young woman because she was "just lonely."

"Counsellor work," Wilkins calls it. He suggested she talk with her doctor and maybe join some local clubs where she could meet someone.

Nothing unusual around the school. Wilkins steers the cruiser back to the main road.

"The most discouraging thing about the job is when it involves kids; ask any officer. Adults can take care of themselves but a two-year-old kid who gets neglected, he hasn't got any choice."

As for the image situation, "Most policemen are good guys. The problem is, people usually see you when you're handing out tickets. If it's in winter and you help them with their stalled cars then they see you differently. It's all in the way they interpret you with their eyes."

By now Wilkins had pulled into a plaza parking lot and was jotting down last-minute notes before heading back to the station. His black book is always with him.

Four tickets and two minor accident reports later and it was the end of another shift. Other than that, nothing else had happened. P.C. Wilkins was surprised "especially for a Friday night."

But when you're never quite sure what circumstance is going to deal next, the rest-time is appreciated.

Entertainment

Music student — success

By Nancy Abbott

Belief in his music has made Humber College music student Alan Davey a success.

The second-year student and his six member band, The Tymes, has recently released an album on the RCA label.

Mr. Davey said the gospel-pop group is mainly vocal, with him and two girls singing. For the album music instructors, Peter Harris (guitar) and Gord Fleming (piano-organ) supplied the back-up.

"Our playing is mainly part-time gigs on the weekend," Mr. Davey said, "We play in coffee-houses, such as The Fish Net on Yonge Street, and youth-oriented gatherings."

He said he likes to classify the band's type of music as concert work.

"The music we like to play is soft-sounding," he added.

The album itself is not sold in many stores, but gospel or evangelical shops

are most likely to carry it. If you want to get the album through Humber contact Mr. Davey.

Not on the recording, but presently playing with the band is bass-player Darry Yates, drummer Mark Selkirk and pianist Don Salfarlie.

"The make-up is the same but different people are playing," Mr. Davey said.

He stated that the present group plays more original music than what was recorded on the album. He said group member Larry Yates writes the majority of the material for their performances.

The three-year-old band has not yet played at the College, but Mr. Davey said the music department is trying to arrange something.

"The specific reason for playing is not because of the money, but because the people in the group truly believe in what they are singing."



Torontonian folksinger Shelley Posen recently returned from Newfoundland where he studied folklore. He entertained students in the lecture theatre with the stories and songs he had learned. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

Mergel cuts album

The accordion, often regarded as a lowly musical misfit, has been given a shot in the arm by Humber Music Co-ordinator Tony Mergel.

Mr. Mergel and his group, The Contemporary Concert Accordion Orchestra, has wrung from the accordion a lyrical and enjoyable treat and gives the instrument a deserved place in popular music.

No sooner had the accordion aficionados started concert performances, they won the Canadian Open Orchestra Competition and several U.S. contests. This prompted the recording of an album, not exactly expected in the field of music.

For example, Mr. Mergel's arrangements of Yesterday and Michelle, two popular Beatle tunes, move with the grace

and beauty compared to that of ballet music. The accordion provides soft, flowing tones that can be best described as pleasant to the ear. Lawrence Welk makes heavy use of the accordion and other bands are following suit.

Symphonic Movement No. 1, written by Composer Alfred Kunz especially for the Contemporary Concert Accordion Orchestra, won both the Canadian and the U.S. competitions for this piece. The arrangement is unlike the light-hearted Michelle and Yesterday, because it is very heavy and melancholy.

Music appreciation is hard enough to understand, and a once unnoticed instrument made it even harder, but Mr. Mergel's album adds new insights into what experimentation can do.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Student Union Council will fill the following positions by election on April 2:

1). President

2). Vice-President

and Divisional Representatives

Nominations open.....March 13

Nominations close.....March 21 at 4:00 p.m.

"Go forth and nominate thyself!"

More information in S.U. offices K-217

Both Sides Now

This week Coven asked: "Do you think smoking should be banned in the classroom?"

(Coven photos by Clarie Martin)



Kent Walker, 1st year General Arts and Science: "No. How many people want it banned? I don't think it's all that intolerable. It shouldn't be banned unless there's a real issue going on about it."



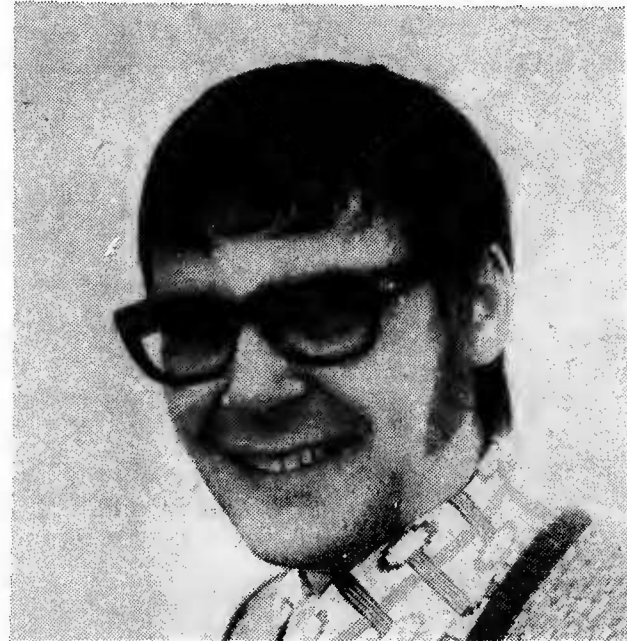
Joe Wosik, 3rd year Electronic Technology: "No. Some people need to smoke. If they want to smoke, they can smoke. It doesn't interfere with me at all."



Gary Begg, History Instructor: "Yes, because it damages the College with burns in the carpet and it's inconsiderate to people who don't smoke."



Myrna McCausland, 1st year Marketing: "Not really. Most people do smoke anyway. They say that they must smoke and I don't see why we should ban it."



Tony Mergel, Music co-ordinator: "Yes, because of the filth. In the music area especially, it's an inconvenience when playing wind instruments. It's dirty, cigarette butts all over the place."



Ab Mellor, Public Relations instructor: "No. I don't think it should be banned. As a matter of fact I find it difficult to remember when people are or aren't smoking in my class. It's not a disturbance factor in my point of view."

Nightpulse

TIBI — One Dean to replace two

The centre for Continuous Learning, now an integrated unit, is searching for the right man to run three of its important programs.

Training in Business, Continuing Education and Community Education Services are presently being run by, two Deans, one Chairman and two assistant Chairmen. This will all change soon, when one Dean will be in charge of the Centre and all its divisions.

The Chairman will be responsible to the Dean of the Centre for Continuous Learning in the overall administration and co-ordination of the Centre.

"Neighborhood learning"

Humber College is leading the way for Etobicoke and York in an attempt to make the Continuing Education Programme more of a convenience to the public, according to Ken Mackeracher, co-ordinator for Continuing Education.

Mr. Mackeracher said his goal is to bring the three together to develop a neighborhood learning service.

He said they have been successful in joining York and are presently collaborating with the Etobicoke Board of Education.

"I expect by September an agreement will be reached with Etobicoke", he said.

The Etobicoke Parks and Recreation Department are also consulting Humber to avoid overlapping of programmes.

The Chairman's place will not only be in the College, but he will be conducting courses off-campus in the borough of York. He will be keeping an eye on the Neighbourhood Learning Centres, which operates in nine borough schools through Humber College for part-time evening learning.

Art of Management

The Art of Management Seminar, another of the seemingly endless programs under the Centre for Continuous Learning, is now well underway.

Students of the Course come from varied aspects of the business world which includes present owners, managers or newly appointed managers, senior supervisors who are preparing for management positions, and graduates of supervision courses.

The seminar will teach management skills required by managers of any organizations and will last over a period of three weeks, one day per week.

Classes started February 13 and will continue on February 20 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The ten sessions involved will be spread out over this time period.

Fees for the seminar are \$85, which includes course material, lunches and coffee.

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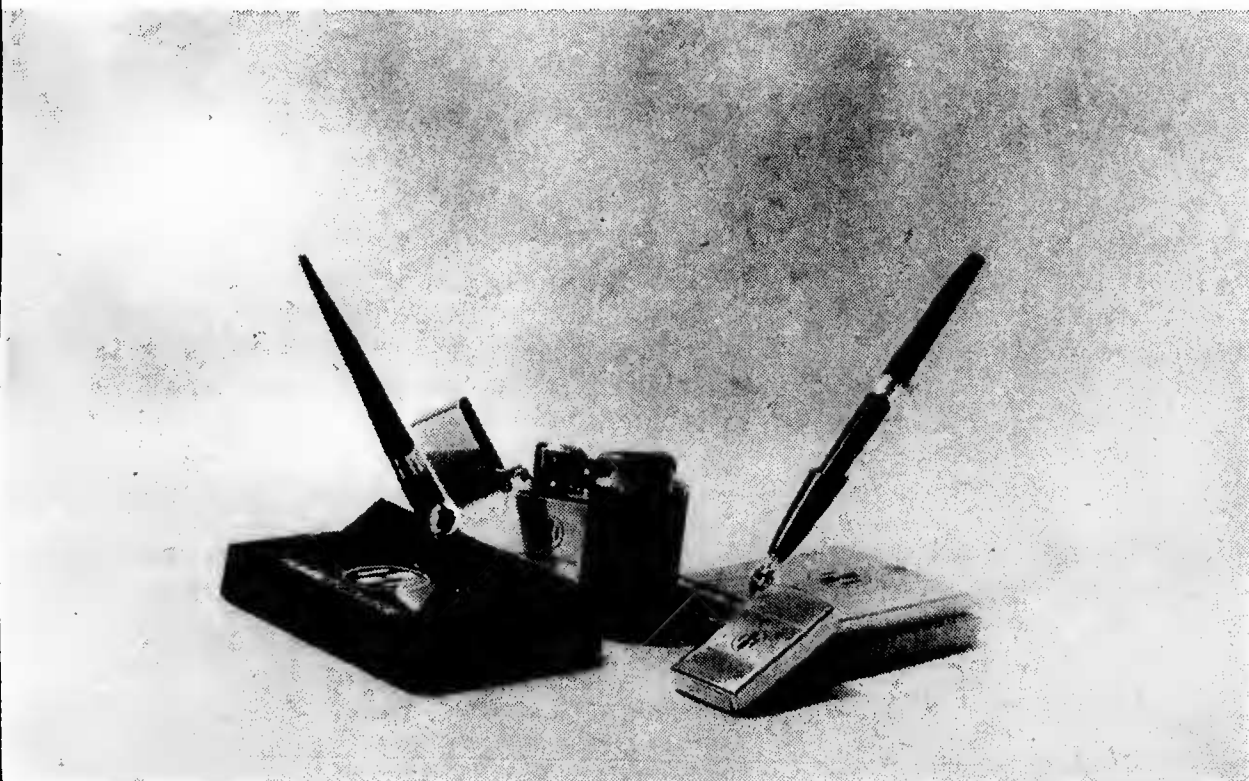
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BOOK SALE

WAREHOUSE



Bruins bomb Hawks, 9-1

By Larry Maenpaa

The Sheridan Bruins bombed the Humber Hawks 9-1 in sudden death South division semi-finals February 28 but the score certainly was not indicative of the play. Sheridan couldn't do anything wrong while Humber just couldn't get on track.

Sheridan goes against the Seneca Braves in a best two games out of three to determine the division champions. Seneca defeated the Centennial Colts 9-8 in overtime in the second half of the double-header Ontario Colleges Athletic Association semi-finals played at Seneca College.

Sheridan 9 - Humber 1

Humber applied a lot of pressure in the first period when Sheridan ran into a rash of penalties. However, hot goaltending by Bruin Brad Prophet combined with bad luck thwarted the Hawks.

Sheridan opened the scoring at 7:46 when Rick Walker's partially screened shot deflected off Humber goalie's Dave Carnell's stick into the net.

Seneca 9 - Centennial 8

Although Centennial had the upper hand in play, Seneca held the upper hand in scoring and that's what made the difference.

Centennial moved the puck better and showed superior play making but the Braves always had a man in place to score a goal.

Seneca was behind 5-4 at the end of the second period but scored four unanswered goals by the fifteen minute mark of the third.

The Braves became complacent with their 8-5 lead and Centennial rallied for a strong comeback.

Brian Moody and Ron Blizzard scored at 17:07 and 17:25 to cut the lead to one.

With under two minutes remaining the Colts pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker and Randy Hall tied the game at 19:08.

Seneca's Jerry Misurka fired in the winning goal at 7:50 of the first overtime period banging in a rebound while alone in front of the net.

Slapshots ... Sheridan threw a tight defensive blanket on the Hawks' attack which stymied them. ... Defenceman Gary Beesley had his best game of the year and was most outstanding for Humber. ... Centres Jeff Howard and Rodger Ellis played very well, but, like the rest of the team, couldn't get untracked.

Eric Duncan stole the puck in front of the Humber net to score a short-handed goal at 19:25 and boosted Sheridan to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Play continued to be close in the early part of the second period. Again the Bruins had numerous penalties and again their tough defence held Humber off the score sheet.

Humber became disorganized at that point as its attack became ragged with erratic passing.

Sheridan struck for two quick goals within 15 seconds of one another to take a 4-0 lead. Jim Williams scored first at 7:25 on a powerplay and Ken Laverty added another at 7:39.

The coup de grace came at 11:54 when Bob Clark fired a long shot that caromed off the glass bouncing off Carnell's back into the net.

In the third period the Bruins dominated most of the period. Humber tallied its long goal when defenceman Rod Mantle's shot deflected off a Bruin player past prophet at 9:27.

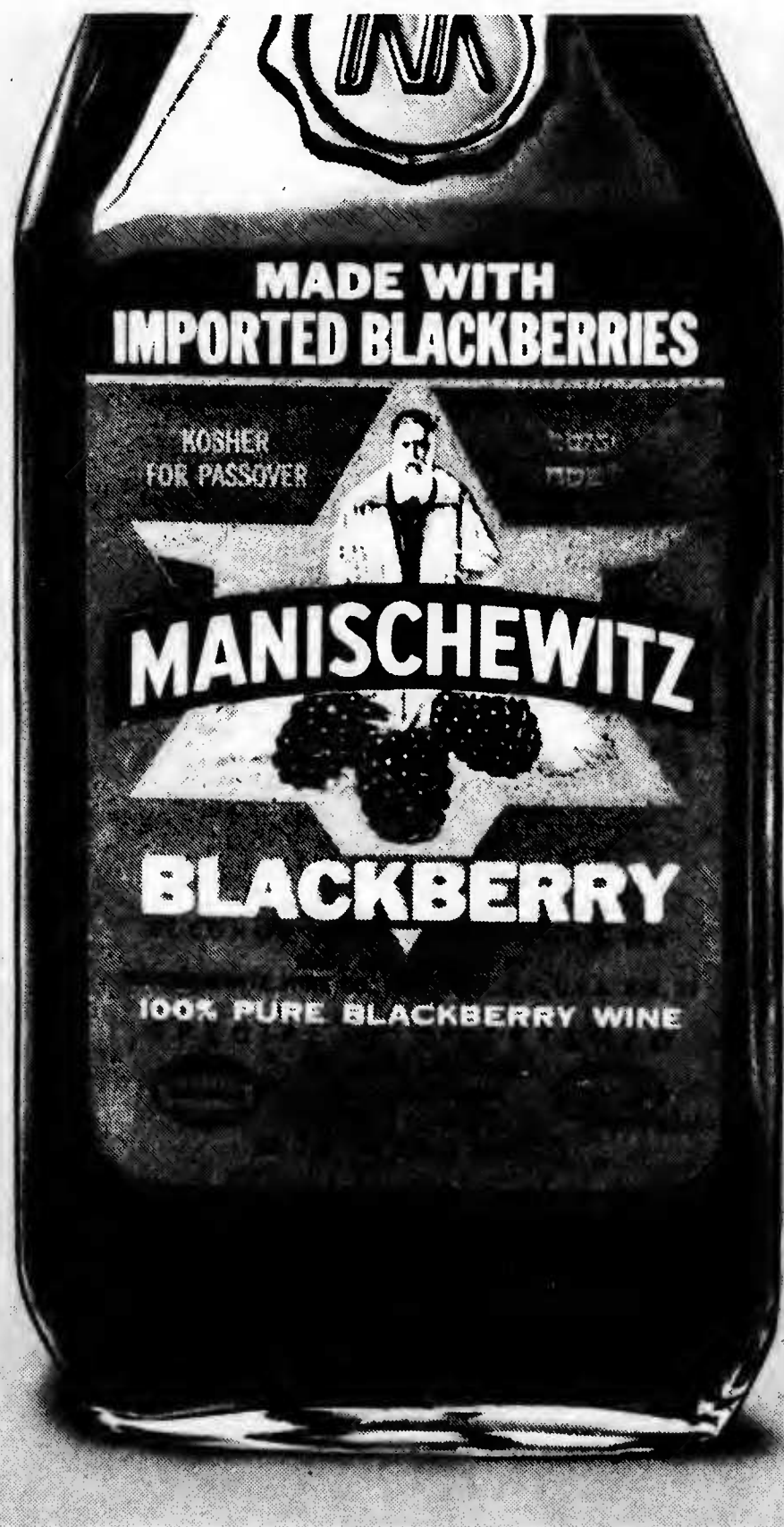
Twenty seconds later Sheridan stormed back to score a goal and quash any chance of a Hawk rally.

Williams, Jim Ruston, and John Burrows added three more markers later in the period to give the Bruins a 9-1 victory.



(No. 14 Eric Duncan and No. 4 John Burrows of Sheridan pose a scoring threat against Humber, but goalie Dave Carnell kicks out and makes the save. (Coven photo by Larry Maenpaa)

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Joe Durand, 1st year Photography, "hit the jackpot" in a cafeteria Coke machine but wasn't permitted to keep the thirty pop he received. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

Elderly exchange views

By Bill Dzigan

A group of Senior Citizens introduced Humber students to the idea that getting old simply encourages doing something new, during "Opinions about People" arranged by the Training in Business and Industry division of the College.

Twenty-two senior citizens exchanged views with the students on February 20, in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere. Many had never talked to students before.

Mildred Toogood, of the Centre for Continuous Learning staff, said: "the object was to look at themselves and their attitudes towards aging."

Paula Gardner, from the Senior Citizens Bureau of the Ministry of Community and Social Services told the group, "at the turn of the century, you worked until you could work no longer. If you were old, you were ill."

There are now three-quarters of a million senior citizens living in Ontario alone. "The possibility now exists of living one-third of our lives in retirement," she said.

"The suicide rate for people over 60 is three times greater than any other age group. Many senior citizens actually withdraw from society; for them old age can mean loneliness," Ms Gardiner added.

Jim Mangan of the Ontario Welfare Council, who accompanied the group said: "I'm amazed at the social consciousness of young people. The youth and older generation have similar problems of social identity."

The senior citizens present were enthusiastic. "I'm 69," said Sophia Roemer, "but very athletic. I enjoy diving. One young fellow told me I shouldn't dive because I was too old. He's trying to

deprive me of my pleasures. He wasn't diving, he was too lazy," she added.

Those present were part of a group of 75 senior citizens who attend weekly classes at the College. The courses include: leadership development, graphics, printing, debating class, photography and flower arrangement."

One lady referred to her classes as the "Wednesday special".

Tom Smith, chairman of the group said: "We like to further our education. All we did over the years was eat, sleep and work."

The courses cover 10 to 12 weeks during the winter.

Les Bennett, co-chairman, enjoys taking advantage of the classes because "when you get our age, by March the winter is a little dreary."

Paula Gardner said society used two judgements for age, one is chronological and the other is state of mind. "Being 20 can be old if you're stagnating," she concluded.

Summer jobs

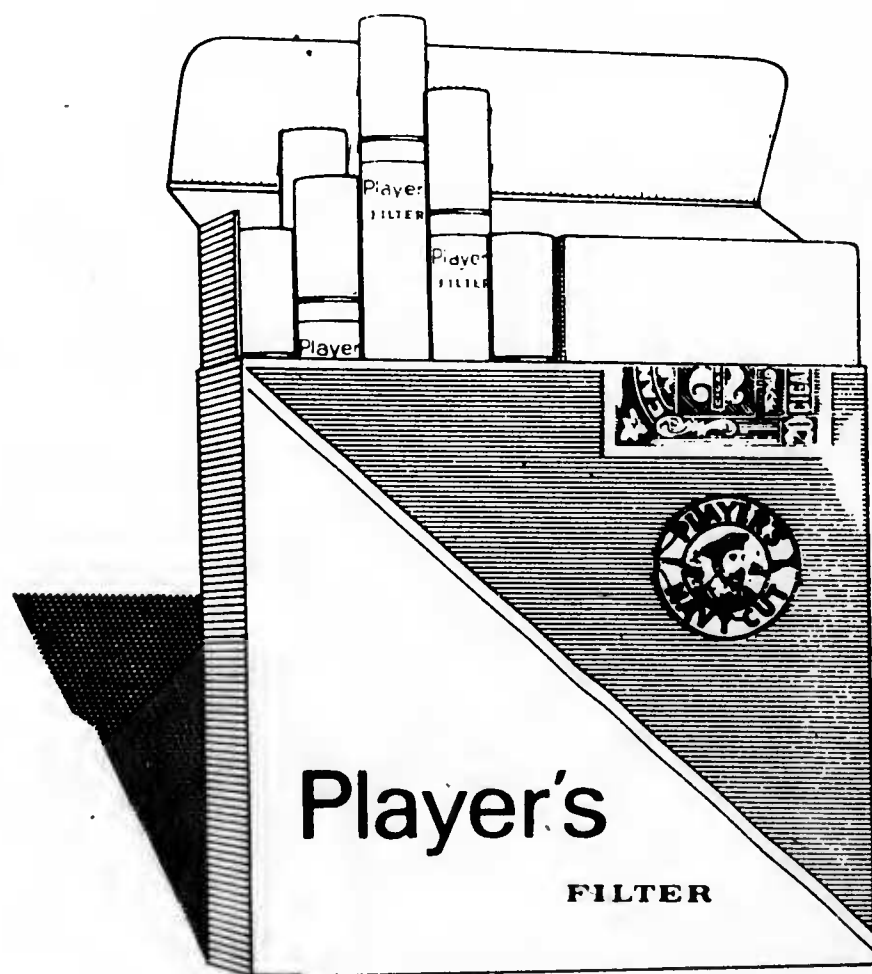
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As an alternative to the ministry, 100,000 booklets costing the Government approximately seven cents each to produce will be distributed to students throughout the province.

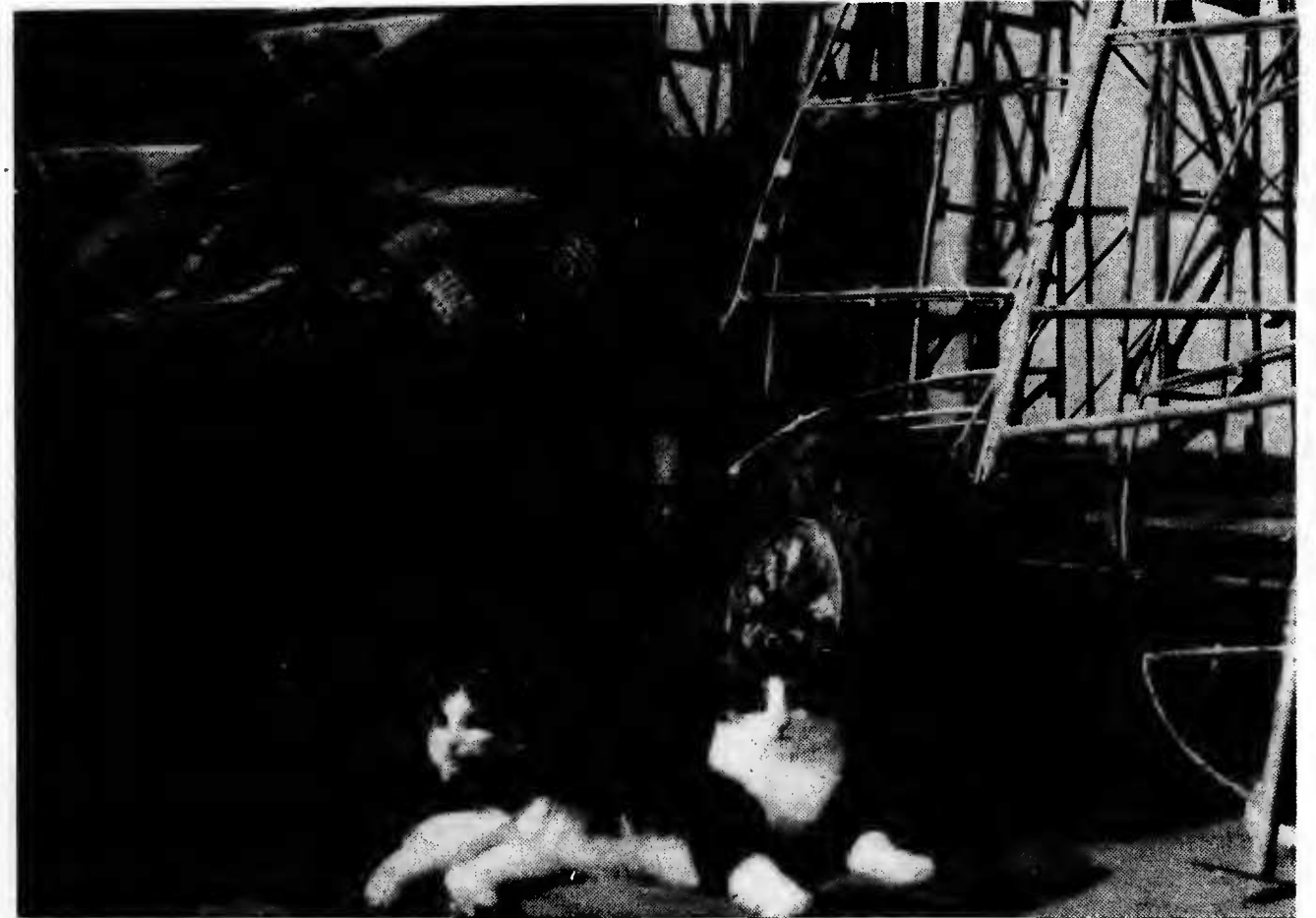
The booklets will outline wage rates, jobs that are available in the various ministries under the program, and how and where to apply.

The jobs are being offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The booklets should be available at the placement centre in the near future.

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(These cats guard the airplane parts in Bruce Carlson's girlfriend's room. (Coven photo by Shawn McLaughlin)

Airplane fanatic

Builds own planes

Bruce Carlson is an airplane fanatic! His girlfriend, Gail Dobranski, shares his passion for airplanes to the point where she keeps most of his plane in her bedroom.

Mr. Carlson, 19, a student at the Queensway campus, bought a partially constructed airplane five weeks ago, but has no place to continue building it. Ms Dobranski, 18, a student at the North Campus, offered to store it for him in her bedroom. She has the wing frames, tail, rudder and landing gear. The fuselage was too big to bring through the door, so it is stored at the Brampton Flying Club where Mr. Carlson is a member.

The airplane was 80 per cent complete when he bought it, according to Mr. Carlson, and will take about another year to complete. He bought it from a friend who was getting married. Mr. Carlson said his friend has been working on the plane for four years.

There is still a lot of work that needs to be done, said Mr. Carlson, "I need

to make more parts, assemble it, install the engine, and cover the framework with fiberglass and lacquer."

When it is finished the plane will be 19 feet long with a 25 foot wing-span. It will have an open cockpit, and a 150 h.p. speeds nearing 175 mph.

Mr. Carlson said a lot of patience is needed to build the plane because of the high quality workmanship required. He said, your life depends on the work you do, and Ministry of Transport inspections of homebuilt airplanes are very thorough.

The plane was worth \$2,000 when he bought it, but Mr. Carlson said he only paid \$350. He figures another \$2500 will be needed to complete the project.

Mr. Carlson needs a place to build his plane. He said the flying club is too far to travel just for a couple of hours work. He hopes someone will rent or donate to him a two car garage so he can finish building it.

Meanwhile, Ms Dobranski doesn't mind storing the plane, except her cats, Simon and Elsa, keep chewing on it.



Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hodges of Dunnville were surprised to find a park setting in Humber's concourse when they visited here two weeks ago. Second year Landscape Technology students set up the park for the Ontario Parks Association educational conference on Feb. 22-23. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

Instructor sees no need for union membership

By Jon Tyndall

Jim Smith, co-ordinator of Humber's journalism program sees no personal need for joining unions - especially teachers' unions.

"I don't agree that all teachers are equal, nor that they all should receive the same pay," he said recently.

When asked why he won't become a member of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), which encompasses Humber's teachers, he replied:

"I had a bad experience with unions once. I secured a job with Canadian Press and joined the union. Later, thirteen of us were let go. When I went to my union for help, they refused and in effect said that's tough."

His anti-union stand was fortified after a recent CSAO meeting at Humber, when he was heckled and called a scab because of his non-union status.

Mr. Smith went to the meeting, chaired by journalism instructor, Peter Churchill, to view the proceedings. Inadvertently, Mr. Smith found himself seated in the member section when it became time to vote on union issues. He said Mr. Churchill publicly embarrassed him by ordering him to "go over to the sheep"

comment, saying:

"Anyone who felt any reflection on them because they were sitting in the observer section is gravely wrong."

"Everyone, students and teachers alike, should be able to view CSAO meetings, but only members can vote or sit in member facilities."

Students teach at Island School

The Toronto Island School was great experience for the first-year Child Care students who taught there recently.

Under the supervision of teachers from the school of the Deaf, the Humber students were placed in charge of six deaf and six normal children for five days.

The students did follow-ups to the outdoor lessons of the day, helped with hunts, dances and the other varied evening activities planned for the children.

The school's program is so structured "the children were never left unsupervised", said Debbie McCarron, one of the teaching students.

Abortion Tribunal

Law is "ridiculous"

By Sue Watts

Posters in the College, announcing an "Abortion Tribunal To Defend Dr. Morgentaler", led to an open discussion, February 27.

Connie Christie and Kathy Dalton spoke to a gathering of ten students, four from Coven, to express their views on abortions.

Dr. Morgentaler was acquitted last November by a Quebec jury on one of thirteen charges of performing and conspiring to perform illegal abortions.

The speakers' main arguments concerned the dangers involved when a woman is not permitted to have an abortion. "People get desperate and are liable to do just about anything," Ms Christie pointed out.

"Abortions are a medical thing, it's ridiculous that you can be sent to jail for controlling your own body," she continued.

Ms Christie feels the main problem lies in small towns where women have nowhere to turn. "The only problem in

the cities is back-room abortions. Clinical abortions have the best equipment in the world to perform a safe and sanitary operation."

Last year the percentage of people in favour of legalizing abortions was 60 per cent and has risen to 70 per cent this year, she said.

The tribunal began in Toronto on March 9, 1974 and ended the same day in Ottawa.

Community Studies "Advanced Certificate available next year

By C.A. Hill

Humber's Community Studies department wants a Community Studies Advanced Certificate entered in September's curriculum, as well as a block time-table system.

Community Studies is an "action-research" course, dealing mainly with urban communities in Canada. The program trains people in community research and organization, enabling them to work in areas of social change.

The advanced Certificate comprises 48 credits, including Media Techniques, Institute for Communities in Canada Workshop and Training Sessions, Independent Research, and Supervised Training in Special Areas.

It will be offered to Community Studies graduates, and graduates in related fields. The course is designed so the student may work at his own pace. A person can complete the certificate over a period of time which is acceptable to their needs.

A block time-table will be introduced to Humber.

A student can complete a 48-hour subject in five weeks. Two units of five hours each, will be scheduled on Monday and Friday for program learning, work shops, and presentations.

Instead of spending four hours a week for twelve weeks, part-time students can do 48-hours in five weeks.

Community Studies Program Co-ordinator, Peter R. Smith, said the new schedule will fit College time-tabling, and the needs of the community.

Electives and English Communications are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wednesdays are designated for field work, so units could be taught on Mondays and Fridays.

So far, Algonquin is the only College using a block system in Canada.

Adams granted sabbatical

A one-year sabbatical leave of absence granted to John Adams, co-ordinator of the Advertising and Graphic Design program, "will probably" result in changes to the course.

A sabbatical may be awarded by the Board of Governors for College-approved academic research or industrial pursuits, provided the academic employee has been a member of the College faculty for at least six years, and the employee will return to the College once the sabbatical is ended.

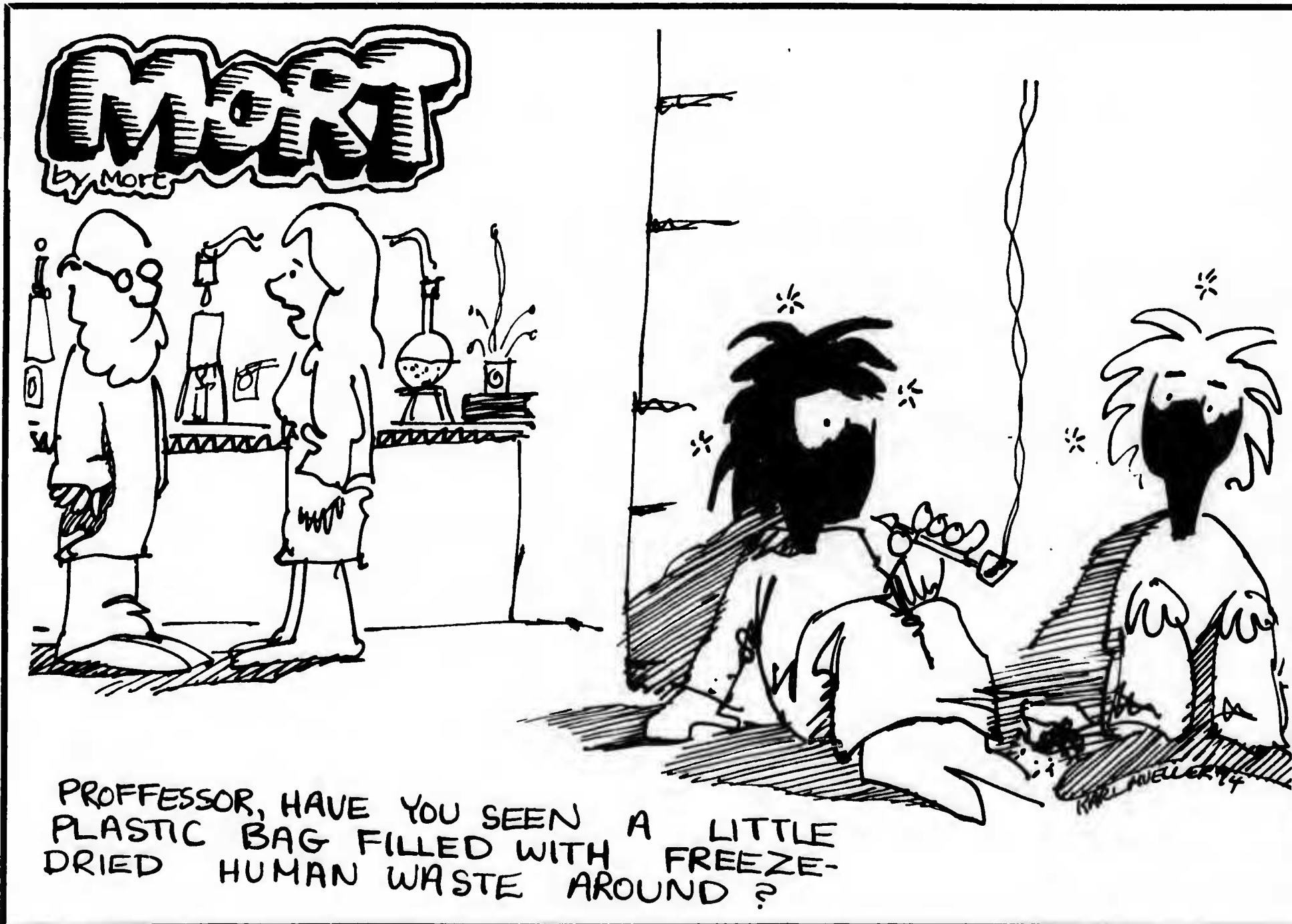
Mr. Adams said his sabbatical from September, 1974 to September, 1975 will be spent working in his professional capacity as a graphic design, advertising and editorial illustrator, observing new developments in the industry and making

a number of trips to the North to paint Canadian wilderness scenes.

He explained that prolonged absence from the industry makes it easy to "lose touch" with the professional world, and as a teacher he must have up-to-date information on new job developments, attitudes and trends to adjust the program accordingly.

"A regular generation of current professional information is essential to program input," he said.

Even though he will receive only 50 per cent of his regular salary, minus normal deductions such as income tax and pension, while on his sabbatical, Mr. Adams indicated he was looking forward to "being on artist again after being cooped up" as a teacher. He has taught at Humber since the college opened.



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