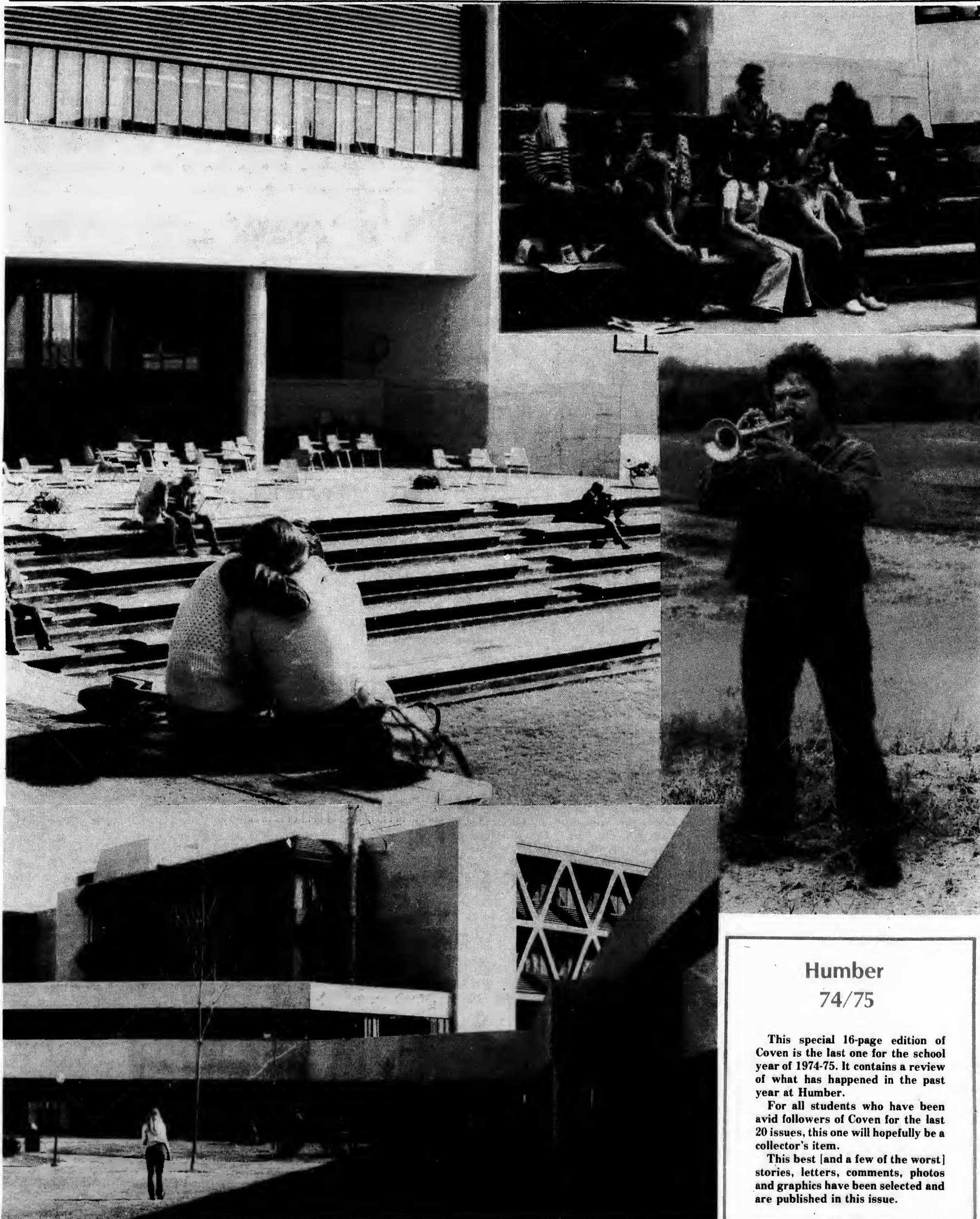


Coven

Vol. 4, No. 27
Tuesday, April 29, 1975



HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Humber 74/75

This special 16-page edition of Coven is the last one for the school year of 1974-75. It contains a review of what has happened in the past year at Humber.

For all students who have been avid followers of Coven for the last 20 issues, this one will hopefully be a collector's item.

This best [and a few of the worst] stories, letters, comments, photos and graphics have been selected and are published in this issue.

Auld avoids Humber staff

By Carol Hill

A press conference is the next move for five representatives of Humber's faculty and members of the CSAO after a "futile effort" to present a brief to James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, according to Gary Noseworthy, chairman of Human Studies.

The brief contained four ideas regarding the budget that was passed two weeks ago. Last Tuesday, five representatives went to Mr. Auld and were "ran around in circles" regarding the purpose of the meeting.

At Mr. Auld's office, the five were told that the meeting was cancelled. Although Mr. Auld was there at the time, he would not see them. They were then directed to the Assistant Deputy Minister and then to the Deputy Minister. Nothing was accomplished.

The five men representing the Faculty committee on Resource Allocation and Educational Planning included Joseph Grogan, Centre for Labor Studies; Stewart Hall, Social Sciences and Humanities Department; Rudy Jansen, Technology Division; Peter Smith, Applied Arts Division; and Gary Noseworthy, chairman of Human Studies.

The three points described in the brief were: 1. The ministry's allocation of additional resources to finance the effects of the arbitration award.

2. The Ministry's allocation of additional resources to finance the commitments made by the Colleges as a result of planning based on slip-year financing.

3. The Ministry's engagement in meaningful dialogue with the Colleges to develop a real planning framework that will allow us, collectively to deal with the expanding needs of the community and changing economic conditions.

Although the Deputy Minister, Dr. J. Gordon Parr, indicated that the Ministry was right, Mr. T. Phillip Adams, Assistant Deputy Minister, said that the budget planning had not been very good.

Mr. Noseworthy said, that the budget "indicates that they (the ministry) are totally out of touch with what they're there to do".

Mr. Noseworthy added that the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is trying to push Community Colleges toward university standards.

"It's cheaper to lecture than to teach", said Mr. Noseworthy. It is cheaper to lecture to 300 students than to teach 30, but that is just an "information overload".

"Don't lose the concept of what we're here for," he said.

"The next move is to get people to get representatives in the colleges, and to hold a press conference to let the people know of our position."

Staff cutbacks 'a political ploy'

by Keith Williams

The provincially-imposed austerity program for Ontario's 22 community colleges is a "short-sighted political ploy", according to Charles Darrow, president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario. The CSAO represents both academic and support staff in Ontario community colleges.

Mr. Darrow said the budget slashing, ordered by the provincial government will not only strike a damaging blow to the educational system, but will also cause untold hardships to hundreds of employees who face layoffs.

According to the latest CSAO information on staff cutbacks, approximately 80 teachers are slated for layoff at Algonquin College in Ottawa, 25 at Humber College in Toronto, 40 at St. Clair College in Windsor, and six at George Brown College in Toronto.

"This is another short-sighted political ploy by the Davis Government in its attempt to fool the public into believing that this type of cutback will have an impact on fighting inflation," Mr. Darrow said.

"The reduction in community college budgets is surely insignificant in relation to the province's estimated \$8.73-billion in expenditures," he said.

Mr. Darrow said, "The only significance is in terms of hardships to staff and a lower standard of education for the students. The government is squeezing the college system to the point where the standard of education can't help but suffer."

Mr. Darrow said the full impact of the imposed austerity plan will not be known for several weeks. Lay-offs have already started at Algonquin College in Ottawa, St. Clair College in Windsor and George Brown College in Toronto.

James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said he will not reverse or freeze the cutbacks, and will not meet with the CSAO.

The budget cutbacks come at a time when a two-year outstanding dispute between

the Ontario Council of Regents and CSAO over a collective agreement for 5,500 teachers is about to be heard by an arbitration board on May 8. The arbitration board has already made a salary award of 26.25 per cent over two years, leaving job security, work load and some vacation issues still in dispute.

Creative Arts and Human Studies feel pinch

By Gay Peppin

"You can't squeeze blood from a stone that's been squeezed and squeezed again," said Jack Ross, dean of Creative Arts and Human Studies.

The remark was in regard to the new budget which, like the other deans in the school, Mr. Ross must consider when balancing expenditures for his division.

Last Thursday Mr. Ross was required to make specific recommendations about his department to the office of the President.

"I'm not making these decisions without the advice of my chairmen. Though ultimately the responsibility for the decision will be mine," said Mr. Ross. He said these decisions may involve reducing some full-time teachers to part-time or laying off those whose skills are not needed.

Reducing program hours is one method that has been considered in the keeping costs down.

Distribution of costs will relate to the number of staff needed for a course not on a per student capita basis, he said.

"What we have to do is live within the budget."

More money for O.F.Y.

The federal student summer employment program is getting an additional \$13.4 million, according to Manpower Minister Robert Andras.

"The details will be given shortly but I can say it will include a substantial increase in the Opportunities for Youth program," he said.

The summer employment program's budget this year had been set at \$67.1

million with the youth program getting \$27.5 million.

A total of \$19.1 million was earmarked for the hiring of 9,300 students in the federal public service and other funds were assigned for the operation of student manpower centres and hiring of students for various departmental jobs, such as the military reserve training.



Bert Somers and Sue Barnet, first year R.N.'s, model their new uniforms complete with grad cap and pins.

R.N.'s new uniforms

by Karen Leitch

Every school has its traditions and Humber College is no exception. But there is a particular advantage to those that are being set now, and that is, being able to participate in their formation.

For the past two years, the Nursing students located at the North, Osler and Quo Vadis campuses have had the opportunity to voice their opinion regarding the design of the various symbols commonly associated with both their student and graduate roles.

A uniform committee was formed and it was through this group, consisting of Advisory Committee members, and faculty and student representatives, that ideas were channelled.

Now that the work is done, this Committee wishes to acknowledge the interest and efforts of the many students who submitted designs, particularly for the nurse's cap and the graduate's pin. Most of these students will be the first to wear the new graduate pin and the new graduate cap when they start working this summer.

The Graduate's cap and pin are worn to allow for easy recognition of graduates of a particular program for both the public and the alumnae.

A representative from the R.N. division at the North campus estimates that the new uniforms will cost graduates about \$10.00, and the pins, between \$10 and \$16.

Staff, students display art

by David Wells

'Cause and Effect', the annual exhibition of staff and graduate student work is on display in the McGuire Gallery on the North Campus of Humber College.

The gallery contains the art and handicraft produced by the Creative Arts Division at the North Campus.

More than 100 pieces of work in photography, graphics, jewellery, ceramics, paintings, sculpture, textiles, and furniture design are on display.

Some of the works are for sale, while others are on exhibit only. Those pieces of art marked by a red sticker have already been sold. Others marked NFS, means that particular article is not for sale.

According to Hero Kielman, co-ordinator of the gallery, the art display is a vehicle through which the students and staff can compare their works of art.

This is the second year that a combined faculty and graduates have pooled their talents to create, exhibit, and sell their crafts.

"Some of the furniture has been designed by several of the first year people," said Mr. Kielman. "They show great potential."

There is a belief that many people share," says Mr. Kielman, "and that belief is that if a course does not show actual results almost immediately, the course is of no value."

Mr. Kielman said that culture suffers first in any sort of a recession. In light of the 1.3 million dollar deficit, Mr. Kielman feels that the Fine Arts courses will suffer next year.

The display will be open until the 28th of April. Open Monday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Budget affects smoking ban

By Barbara Guzara

The smoking issue is not dead yet. As of September 1975, smoking will be banned in classrooms and labs in order to cut down on maintenance costs. This is already in effect in other Humber campuses.

In February, Humber's administration were forced with the decision of whether to eliminate smoking within teaching areas or not. A last minute decision decided against the ban and they let the issue ride. Recently, because of a reduction in budget spending, smoking is definitely going to be banned.

"Before, the smoking issue was going to be eliminated from a health point of view," stated President Gordon Wragg, "but now it is absolutely necessary to ban smoking from a cost point of view."

Humber's budget is tight now and wherever possible, cutbacks will be made, due to a 1.3 million dollars deficit in college expenditures. All divisions have to cut back

on their spending by a least 10 per cent.

"In view of the really rough situation in regards to financing, and the limitation of funds we have available, we have already given notice to four cleaners, in order to cut down on operation costs in the college. We have a helter skelter staff in terms of cleaners. The elimination of smoking will cut down on cleaning costs, said President Wragg.

"I don't like to be laid off," said Mrs. Anna Ksioddzyk, one of the Matrons who was given notice. "I am happy here at Humber. Last week I got some sad news in the mail. I have only this month left to work. They do not have the money to pay me. My husband is not working and I have three children to look after. I have to look for another job, but I don't know where to go."

Mr. Harry Edmunds, Director of Physical Resources stated that the ones laid off were the "most junior members" of the staff.

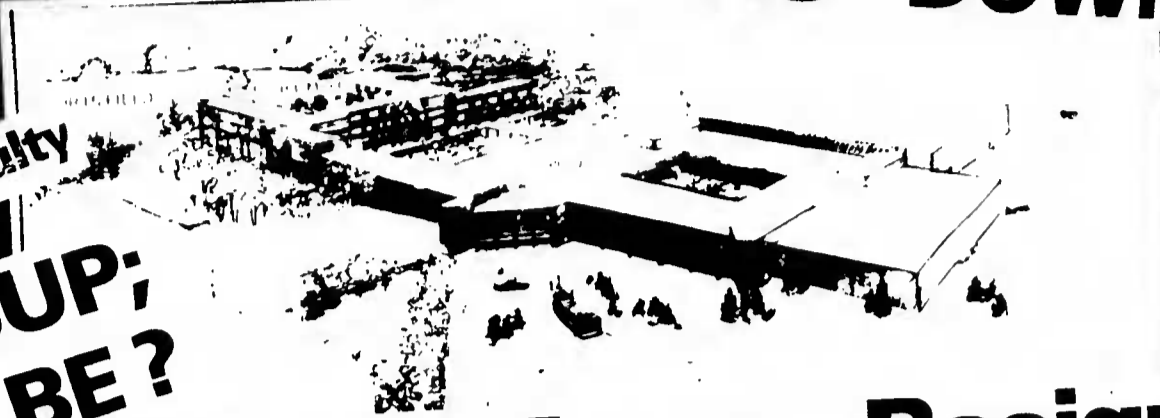


Schmidt tops SU after slack vote



N.D.P. Leader Stephen Lewis supports faculty

PROVINCE GRANTS UP HUMBER PLANS DOWN



HUMBER OR GREY CUP; WHICH ONE WILL IT BE?

Bob Murray Resigns



26% salary increase for college teachers.

Zany stunts for UW

Coven letter 'hurts' Davis



Stray cars hooked again

Province says tuition must stay

VOTE ON COMPLEX 5

Strike deadline today

\$11 MILLION NEEDED

TEX TAKES FEES



Four reps leave SU



REFERENDUM TODAY ON COMPLEX FUNDS



IMC VAN SOLD AT LAST

SMOKING IN CLASS COULD BE BANNED

Law suit fears stall charter

Council censures Flynn



Coven helps mom of six

Humber College broke

Students could evaluate instructors in near future



Administration

Lowest Vandalism rate ever at Humber College

By Sandy Clayton and Bonnie Guenther

There was less vandalism in Humber College this year than any other year, according to Len Wallace, head of maintenance.

"Over the six campuses of Humber College only a total of \$1,500 in damage was done," said Mr. Wallace. "There was only \$300 in damage done to the pub all year. It's the best year we've had."

Locker thefts from the Bubble were higher than expected. A diamond ring worth \$150 and \$50 in cash were stolen. Ted Millard chief of the security staff said the theft rate goes up at Winter Carnival time but by people other than our own students.

"I feel vandalism in Humber College was within bounds this year. I know for a fact that vandalism in the pubs is not done by Humber students."

Most expensive was the theft of sign lettering from the Lakeshore campus building. The most unusual theft was the carting of two benches from the

Technology Division. Humber students were not involved and the benches were being used as coffee tables.

Mr. Millard said one wallet containing \$150 was turned in.

More than 5,000 people were forced to evacuate the North Campus late in March when seven fire-alarm stations were pulled by vandals. Brenda Polley, evening supervisor of security, called the incident "extremely serious."

Dwight Robbins, Pub Manager, said a \$1,000 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals who pulled the false fire-alarms. He added he was warned that if vandalism continued on pub nights they could be closed.

The pub lost \$875 because they still had to pay groups scheduled to play at the pubs on the nights the fire-alarms were pulled forcing the evacuation of the school.

Mr. Millard concluded "99.9 per cent of our students are honest, good kids."

Complex Five underway as donations pour in

Despite the financial woes forcing Humber College to cut back its spending in 1975-76 and the controversy last February which raged around the idea of using student money to fund the project, the plans to build the \$11 million Complex 5 remain relatively intact with the fund-raising campaign progressing smoothly.

So far, the campaign has realized \$373,000 through donations and pledges from private and business sources according to information from the office of the Vice-president of Development and co-ordinator of the fund-raising campaign, Tex Noble.

President Wragg felt confident that the campaign will reach its goal of about \$1.5 million - approximately half the cost of the Residential Learning Centre - by next year.

Although the college is facing a \$1.3 million deficit in the coming school year and must trim its budget, Mr. Wragg explained that Complex 5 is a totally separate project which is not funded by grants from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Funds being raised now will allow early construction of the Residential Learning Centre. It is hoped, by next year.

Initial steps in fund-raising must be taken by Humber before government money can be expected to finance the sports facilities.

Plans for Complex 5 at the North Campus include a Residential Learning Centre, Physical Fitness Centre, Sports Field, Swimming Pool and a full-size ice rink.

Phase I comprises of the Residential Learning Centre, Physical Fitness Centre

and sport field.

Last February the Student Union held a referendum to decide exactly how much it will give to the project.

Only five per cent of the student body participated in the referendum on the Complex. The apathy demonstrated by the poor turnout was explained by SU President Bryan Flynn.

"Unless it directly affects the students, they're not interested," he said.

About 33 per cent of the students who voted would give part of the student activity fee towards the Residential Learning Centre; and 75 per cent towards the Sports Complex.

Mr. Flynn said the SU council this year decided not to give any money to the Complex 5 project. The Student Union government next year may overturn that decision; but must do so by a two-thirds majority vote in council.

The Residential Learning Centre will have facilities for various management courses either on a daily or weekly basis. It will serve as a hotel with bedrooms and dining rooms to serve employers and employees who come to Humber to take part in business programs and seminars.

The Residential Learning Centre with sports facilities nearby will be the first of its kind in Canada. Complex 5 will meet the needs of industry and students.

Complex 5 was designed by Raymond Moriyama and Associates, who also planned the Ontario Science Centre and the new Toronto Library.

Sometimes frightening

Jackie Robarts sums up first term as principal

By Gay Peppin

After three months as North Campus's first principal, Jackie Robarts said she is enjoying her position which she finds interesting, challenging and sometimes frightening.

Her initial aims, when starting here in January, involved bringing the deans closer together, having the students evaluate their courses, contacting the student union and getting its views, and establishing an informal relationship with the students to discover what they want.

Towards these ends she has established the preliminary groundwork.

Miss Robarts, formerly director of Osler campus, said the students there evaluated every course. These evaluations were found to be the most helpful and constructive suggestions were considered when making changes.

She feels the faculty union's lack of support for the evaluations at Humber is due to the fears and insecurities some feel for their jobs in this time of cuts.

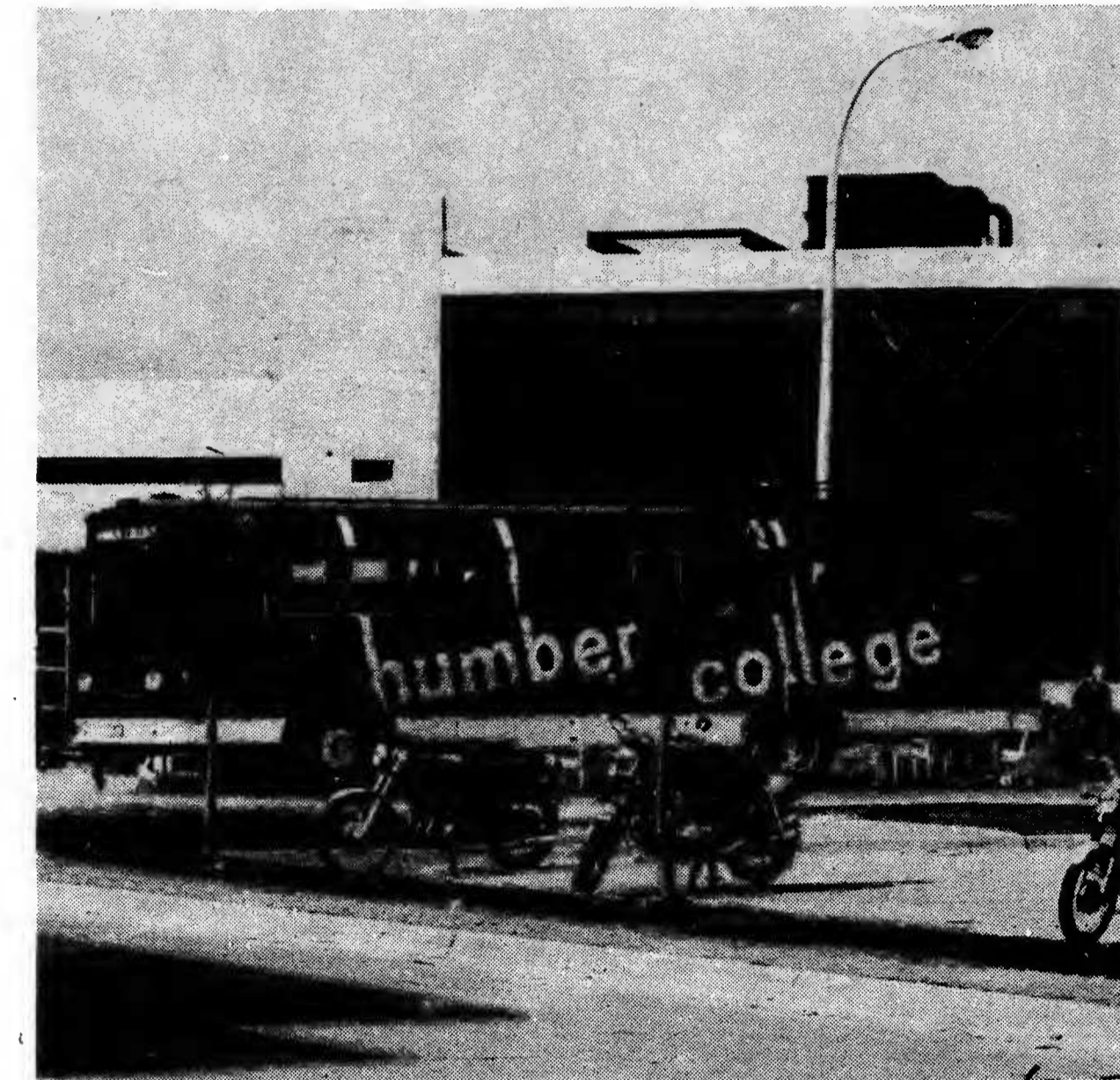
Students won't always be objective, but will learn how to evaluate a course, she said. She felt that they were better qualified to evaluate the quality of instruction living with it day in and day out.

The course evaluations are not intended as a witch hunt, but rather, Ms. Robarts says, "... to assure the best instruction possible for the student."

Though this isn't the right time, consideration of course evaluations hasn't died and will be looked at again, said Ms. Robarts.

Feeling the deans needed to become more college orientated and thus work more closely with one another, a new Academic Council was formed consisting of the five deans, Ms. Robarts and Ken Mackeracher, Dean of the Centre for Continuous Learning.

The council meets every Wednesday morning to discuss college problems, new program proposals, budget problems and ways of saving money. Their recommendations are sent to the office of the president,



This year Humber College buses provided students with more routes to get them to and from the college. However, the increase in operating costs forced the administration to up the fares to 35 cents. Another fare increase has been forecast already for next semester.



Both students and staff took advantage of the low prices at the year-end book sale held in the concourse last week.

President Wragg and vice-presidents Derek Horne and Jim Davison form that office and make the final decision on all recommendations.

Right now the Academic Council is immersed in the frustrating business of budget cuts effecting the college's academic programs.

In a move for closer association with the Student Union, Ms. Robarts will be sitting on the Student Affairs Committee.

Direct contact with the students, and the banishment of the unpleasant high school image of a principal is what Ms. Robarts considers of prime importance.

As of April 1, when Doug Scott, Dean of Student Services officially resigned, Ms. Robarts has been responsible for certain services within that area.

This and the location of her office, near Student Services, she feels has brought her into closer proximity with the students.

"Students drop in individually or in groups to talk out problems where they've run into a block and can't get any further or

are uncertain with whom they should talk."

She said she can't always help them but seeks to constructively direct those who come to her. She hopes that word will pass by the grapevine so that more will come to see her.

"If someone comes to see me and gets results, it gets around."

She also added she is there sometimes as just a listening ear. A person you can confide in if you've got a beef and who will let you know someone around here cares.

Ms. Robarts said in the three months approximately 50 students have visited her.

She said she is enjoying her contacts here and enjoys learning about the different programs, some 200, in such diversified fields as motorcycle riding, industrial safety, carpet installation, etc.

"The people here are great to work with, and that's from the top down."

What she hopes to accomplish in the next little while is curriculum revision.





Equine Centre

students

have a big year of horsing about

By Malcolm VanArkadie

This year was a big one for Humber College's Equine Centre which hosted 13 shows including the second annual Silver Cup Jumper Show. The show featured such well-known riders as Jim Day and Jim Elder of Canada's equestrian team.

Other important shows included the first North American International Dressage Show, was won by the West Germāns. It also held three Western Horse Shows, one of which was organized and operated by the second year Equine Studies students.

The centre also hosted three cutting shows one of which featured singer Ian Tyson. There are still two horse sales coming up, a registered horse sale on Saturday and on May 10 the Canadian American Saddle Horse Breeders Association, Saddlebreed Sale.

In December two Horsemanship students Bob Scott and Ann Conron placed third and fourth at the Canadian American Intercollegiate Harness Driving Championship at Roosevelt Raceway in New York.



Equine students prepare themselves and their horses in the stalls for a western style competition at last week's show.

Faculty

Arbitration issues unresolved

By Bev Burrows and Dave Wells

According to Werner Loiskandl, president of the CSAO, a recent survey showed that 60 per cent of the faculty members were in favor of "withdrawing their work."

Teachers are frustrated after negotiating for twenty-two months over their present contract. Workload and security issues are still unresolved.

Mr. Loiskandl said, "these issues should be resolved before September 1, because they are in arbitration now."

Any issues settled before August 31, will only be in effect until that date. At that time, the present contract is terminated and a new one comes into effect as of September 1. Negotiations for the new contract can begin as early as May 1.

In a recent settlement, the teachers were awarded a 26.3 per cent pay increase. They had no choice as it was an arbitrary decision.

"In this atmosphere of threats and inducements, what you say and what you do are two different things," said Mr. Loiskandl.

"But we (the representatives) would much prefer a business like approach. The question put to the faculty, is what do they want us to do now? We will do whatever they want."

Inflation has gone up 24 per cent in the last 22 months. The teachers were awarded the 26.3 per cent increase. Interest loss on

lump sums of money is 10 per cent, and teachers will have to pay tax on their retroactive money.

"In the long run, the teachers will lose," said Mr. Loiskandl. He wonders who will get the interest on the large sums of money held in escrow over the last 22 months.

Mr. Loiskandl explained that during his short tenure as CSAO president, the local administration has shown a great deal of sympathy towards the faculty and a willingness to discuss issues.

He said it is a shame that local administration has little control over the situation, since most of the power lies at Queen's Park. "It can only be solved in a political arena," said Mr. Loiskandl.

"Perhaps the forthcoming election will solve these problems."

There is a rising social demand for education which opposes the minister's stand on "freezing student enrolment" in the 22 Ontario Colleges.

"This will deny people their right to get an education if they so desire," said Mr. Loiskandl.

According to Mr. Loiskandl, a statement by James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said no fee increases are expected next year. Students will be paying the same tuition fee for less teaching hours.

"It is a smart political move," said Mr. Loiskandl. "What would you do in our position," asked Mr. Loiskandl.

Aussie prof heading home

By Cheryl Kublick

It's home to Australia for Garry Darwin, Co-ordinator of the part-time Business programs.

Mr. Darwin left Australia nine years ago to take the Computer Programming course at the Humber Lakeshore campus. After graduating from this course in 1968 he continued his studies at Humber by taking the Business Administration course. He graduated from that program in 1970. Since then Mr. Darwin has received a degree in Economics from York University.

After completing the Humber business programs Mr. Darwin became the Business Manager in the Business Division at Humber North Campus. He is now acting as the Co-ordinator of part-time Business courses.

"I have enjoyed my stay at Humber and in Canada but I am looking forward to going home to Australia, besides the weather is more to my liking there," said Mr. Darwin.

Mr. Darwin will be leaving for Australia April 30, 1975.

Cine teacher leaving

By Robert Stewart-Lough

Cine teacher Tad Jaworski will not be teaching at Humber College next year. Mr. Jaworski is taking a one-year leave of absence from teaching to work on films.

Mr. Jaworski teaches theory and history of cinema to first year Cine students, and Directing to second and third year students. He has been at Humber College for the past four years.

Students have benefitted from Mr.

Jaworski's vast and intimate knowledge of the motion picture industry. He started his career in Europe over 30 years ago and has since worked in Hollywood with such great directors as John Ford and Roman Polanski.

One of Mr. Jaworski's more recent works is the film "Selling Out," which was nominated for an Academy Award. He has lately been working on a project for Universal Studios in Los Angeles.

Beware of the 'hook'

By Bonnie Guenther

The "Hook" removed 164 cars from the North Campus parking lots this year.

The vehicles were towed away by Provincial Towing Service and taken to a compound north of Albion Road on Highway 27.

According to Chief of Security, Ted Millard, the towing service only comes when security calls them. An outside company is used so that the college is not responsible for mishaps.

Mr. Millard said: "Parking is usually bad at the start of each semester." Under normal conditions the parking lots hold 2,500 automobiles.

Coven

Cooked up in a witches' brew

By Margaret Taggart

The word coven has different connotations different people says Jim Smith, Co-ordinator of Humber College's Journalism Program.

"The dictionary defines coven as a meeting of witches," said Mr. Smith.

Coven which began in 1971 is Humber's most recent newspaper. Predecessors of Coven were "Ad Hoc" funded in 1968 by Student Union and was followed by "Humdrum" in 1970 which was contributed to by all Humber students.

Students of the Journalism department published the first issue of Coven on Friday, November 8, and it was distributed to all Humber campuses.

Parking stickers will be re-issued in the fall. However, if you have already registered this year, it is not necessary next fall.

The decals are designed for protection of the vehicles. When necessary, security staff can locate an individual through his registration number.

There were only a few reported thefts from parked vehicles this year. Most of thefts involved cars by the roadway. The largest occurrence was over \$650 worth of tapes including a tape deck and ski rack taken from night students in a three-day period last February.

Coven was published every two weeks until February of 1972 when it was published every week. In September, 1973 there was a trial period when Coven was published twice a week but by mid-November it published once a week.

Most issues of the first papers were made-up of twelve pages and included a horoscope, portugese (sport quiz), movie revues, poems and Both Sides Now (Speak Out). There were also more advertisements and articles concerning life outside Humber.

Coven tries to remain free from the influence of College Administration, the Student Union and members of the faculty and advertisers.

Coven's goal is to communicate news and exchange ideas and opinions.

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

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Best Editorials

November 'blahs'

So I've been elected to do it this year, eh? Thanks fellas. You're really kind. Seldom does an editor write an editorial in the first person. Usually he writes "We believe" or "the Paper contends" and sometimes he makes it sound as if no one has written it at all.

Guilty. And stupid too. Of course someone has to write it.

But every year around this time -- damp, dreary, overcast, November, the editor feels he must lament on the extreme amount of... do I have to say it? Yes?

Apathy. There I said it. And I vowed to keep the language in this paper clean.

Maybe he writes it for no other reason than it's the most prevalent thing on his mind. He can tell pretty well the mood of the people in the paper's circulation area.

For instance. Take a look at page five. What's missing? Speak out. Right, Well, no one wanted to speak out this week.

It could be that after a great summer holiday and starting out with a bang in the first few months of the new semester, we're finding ourselves drained of enthusiasm. We're worn out and our bodies and our minds need time to rejuvenate themselves.

It hasn't always been like this you know. We had some real doozies around here the first few years this College was in existence.

One year students were so upset about things happening on around the world, they brought their tents and pitched them down in the field. It didn't last long. The mosquitoes drove them out. But point is though they were concerned and wanted to show it. Just what a rash of mosquito bites does to show your concern, I don't know.

I think I can see your head nodding. Are you agreeing with me or are you just falling asleep?

If it helps any, it's probably safe to say that most of us are all in the same boat. Assignments are piling up; there's books to be read; for us there's stories to write as well. Possibly too, it's the time of year. Early evenings, grey mornings. Sometimes we wonder if we shouldn't just pack it all in.

But many times in our careers we can most likely expect to feel down; that we're not getting anywhere; that we're just standing still. But too, people who have come to realize just what it is that's happening, will probably tell us these lapses in interest are only temporary disillusionments.

If anyone is seriously thinking he's in the wrong course, or that he shouldn't be here and is planning to drop out, let him ask himself this; "Am I really willing to forfeit a generally satisfying life all because I can't make it through these few discouraging weeks?"

Stick it out now and come spring it's almost guaranteed the world will once more be at your feet and these few weeks will be another credit to your stamina.

Giving up? It's easy. But it can become a devastating habit.

Scrap SU 'go-fors'

We told you so.

No one listened but we told you so. One of our columnists on November 26 said he felt the reps weren't needed on the Student Union and now four have quit.

The main reason given is a personality clash with Brian Flynn, though there are others, and now is the time for the union to sit down and ask themselves if the position is really needed.

None of those who quit would come right out and say they weren't necessary and last year's rule by the executive during the beginning of the year is the best example to date.

At that time there were only a couple of members and two or three of the Executive running the Union very smoothly.

There were a couple of internal problems such as the removal of the Treasurer but still things went along and the debates were lively and interesting.

Get rid of the reps.

Politically they are of no use to the Union.

The SU has been trying this year to get rid of the "deadwood." Deadwood called reps. Some of them, such as Ms. Carrega have gotten out of attending meetings and still picking up their honoraria by a proxy vote. The Union knows what is going on by trying to remove her. If she wants to be a rep then she should be there and do it.

One rep. we hate to see leave is Howard Elliot who, last year, managed to make the Union's finances understandable. We do agree with his reason for leaving. If Mr. Flynn wants to worry more about getting his father re-elected than straightening out the mess in the SU then maybe he had better re-examine his usefulness to the Union also.

The reps. have always been on the outside looking in. No one on the Executive seems to want them and everytime they ask for a reason for their existence it is tabled for further study.

They are, to keep them quiet, thrown scraps such as working in the pubs or hanging around the office to play "go-for-boy" for the others. That is not and should never be the job of a rep.

Either write a job description into the constitution a rep. can work under or get rid of the position entirely and maybe make things a little easier on the Union as a whole.

Best Graphic



Best Letters

Dear Editor,

Because Coven was sold for ten cents last week to help a 14-year-old girl in the West Indies with her school expenses some readers are in disagreement with the paper.

One student, approached by a canvasser in the Technology wing last week said, "As soon as someone pays for my tuition, I'll pay for hers."

He said he had had some pretty rough times himself. Quite possibly he has. But may we ask that student how bad conditions have been for him in prosperous Canada in comparison to conditions in the newly-developing West Indies?

And to the student who said charity begins at home, are we to take from this that when someone asks for our help we're to turn our backs? And might we remind that student that charity already has begun at home in the form of welfare.

Only one sound argument regarding the sale of Coven last week has come to the paper's attention -- an argument which shows finally someone was concerned enough about the matter to do some honest thinking.

That person's argument is this: Continual giving eventually makes the giver feel as if he has a vested interest in the receiver, or that in turn the receiver must surely at some later date feel some obligation, no matter how inert it may be, towards the giver.

In other words the giver owns the receiver and expects something out of it for himself. Ugly, you say, for this age of enlightenment. From what angle are you looking at it then?

If you say it's out of selfishness in order to keep the receiver under your thumb and have him toting to your individual whims then yes, it is ugly. It's repugnant.

But why do you go to class? Obviously because someone there is better versed on certain things than you are and from him you'll learn and hopefully someday form a base on which you can make your own opinions and contributions. In your individual ways you'll each be on the same level working towards the same goals.

Then why can't countries conduct themselves in the same manner? Why can't one nation bring another to the same level of knowledge and standards as itself? It is not suggested that the former bring the latter to the same life style, nor is it suggested that the latter should adopt customs and traits foreign to its ways of thinking. Only should we help them to the

same levels of self-efficiency in matters of better health and greater independency in industry to name a few.

Yes, probably we do expect something from Sandrina and from similar Sandrinas around the world. We expect them to contribute to world matters and aid in solving problems in the most genuine way they can, with whatever knowledge is peculiar to themselves that may have been amplified or loosened up through prodding on our part.

Dennis Hanagan,
Journalism.

The Editor,

For those who missed the point of my last letter, I would like to cite another example of sexism at Humber College.

A fund-raising campaign for the hockey team was conducted two weeks ago in the Concourse.

For a quarter you could attempt to shoot a ball past the hockey team's goalie. Not only were women given two tries for a quarter, but their shooting line was several feet in front of the male's line, thereby giving them a double advantage.

Now it's true that women are not particularly noted for their hockey skills, but neither then are all men. Just as there are some very strong athletic women there are equally weak and puny men.

Why not have had the closer marker for the weaker amongst us, instead of differentiating solely on the basis of sex?

Just as my last letter evoked reaction, I expect this one will too. However, if it is as garbled and incoherent as Master Walmsley's, it can only give me hope that the more intelligent men are seeing the light.

Susan Ferrier,
1st year Radio Broadcasting.

The Editor:

Humber certainly maintained its reputation as a lively, exciting and friendly place during its recent open house. It was heartwarming to be reminded that an institution of our size and complexity can maintain such an inviting profile in the community we serve.

It is, of course, a whole lot of people who make it so - the faculty, students, administrators and support staff, who planned, publicized, transported, guided, explained, demonstrated and cleaned up. Some gave up all or part of their weekend without any compensation, and many others went far beyond the call of duty to make Humber's Open House a huge success.

I am sincerely grateful to everyone.

Gordon Wragg,
President, Humber College.



Best Columns

Clarie Martin

Clarie defends his multi-colored tuke

Herein, I shall defend the lowly tuke (called touque in Paris), an article of clothing that surpasses all others.

First, of its appearance: Its cylindrical shape is unique among headgear; it outdoes the feather bonnet and the bowler hat. Like a dunce's hat, it begins from a wide bottom, turned up an inch or so, and gently tapers to a fine point. Hereupon is found the most distinctive aspect of the tuke, the tassle, as big as the wearer likes or as small.

As for colors, any will do for the tuke. Bright reds and yellows go well on the ski slope. But dignified black and virginal white also emphasize the character

of the stylish individual who dons the tuke. It may be striped or polka dot -- whatever one wishes for the tuke.

Its versatility is renowned. Not only does it enhance the appearance of the smart lady or gentleman but goes well with dinner jacket or an evening gown.

In fact, there is no limit to the uses of the tuke. It may conveniently be pulled down over the ears on winter nights to ward off the cold. Or to indicate frustration, it may be pulled down over the eyebrows to good effect. It may be tossed about without fear of damage. It may serve as a missile against one's enemies. On a plane or boat, it may come in handy when one's stomach cannot take the strain of travel.

The tuke may be used as a baseball mitt by the athletic-minded or as a handkerchief by the chronic cold sufferer.

There is no end to the uses of the tuke, once thought only useful or its chic appearance.

Therefore, I call upon tuke-wearers around the world to band together to preserve the lowly tuke.

We shall call ourselves the International Brotherhood of Tuke-wearers of the World.

We shall tussle for the tassle. We shall save the tuke from extinction. No way will it go the way of the top-hat, spats or the disappearing knickerbocker. This mode of sophistication shall remain.

Our motto shall be "All for tukes and tukes for all."

Shaun McLaughlin

After booze, nicotine and caffeine there isn't much left

It looks like the poor student of Humber College must soon cast his cosy vices and filthy habits by the wayside, for the powers of health, propriety and profit are closing in for the kill.

Booze, butts and caffeine are under attack from various sources. Most of us indulge in one or more of these little joys of life in our daily College routine.

Gone will be the comfort of a pack of cigarettes to break the monotony of a long-winded lecture, to console the spirit during movements of insecurity and to satisfy the nicotine cravings of the body.

President Gord is being pressured to deny the personal freedoms of the smoker and to ignore the small minority of non-smokers who really object to smoking.

Any of Gord's dubious justifications blow away like chaff in the wind when subjected

to the mildest analysis.

Gord says the smoking ban will lower cleaning costs, but he does not worry about the litter of cups and cans because he expects people will have the "common courtesy" to clean up after class. Why can't this same courtesy be extended to cigarette butts? Are smokers discourteous?

We should conform to the non-smoking practices of other corporations and institutions, he says. Why, I say?

Gord says we will all be healthier, but then he says, if you want to smoke, smoke in the halls or cafeteria.

With smoking restrictions we can all fill the gap with a cup of coffee. Oh, how nicely a coffee goes down on a cold Monday morning.

What's this! Coffee for a quarter a cup. A forty per cent increase!

Due to inflationary spirals beyond his control Dave Davis, our director of food services, says he may soon be forced against his will to raise the price of coffee from 15 cents to 25 cents. Alas, the price of sugar has destroyed the profit on coffee.

To a student who gulps down ten cups of the black brew a week this means an extra cost of a dollar. A dollar can be a lot to a student on a restricted budget. I guess we will just have to drink less coffee.

It seems to me if the College can squander ten million dollars on an unneeded new building, and the Student Union can lose 29,000 on a nearly unread publication, somebody in the school can subsidize the added cost of a cup of coffee.

And what about the people who drink their coffee black? What is the justification of an extra ten cents in their case? If sugar continues to increase in price, and by all

signs it will, should we not give thought to using a sugar substitute?

Lastly we come to the case of the disappearing pub. John Clement, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, has decided students are far too irresponsible to run pubs. As of the first of January students will no longer be able to unwind over a glass of cheap beer at Humber.

Booze banned. Cigarettes restricted. Coffee escalated. What is the poor vice ridden student to do. Nothing legal remains at our disposal, and classrooms are inconvenient for sex.

There is little we can do about the loss of our pubs as long as the Bill Davis dynasty is entrenched in Queen's Park.

We can't stop the rising price of sugar but we can make the College powers-that-be consider alternatives by voicing our discontent.

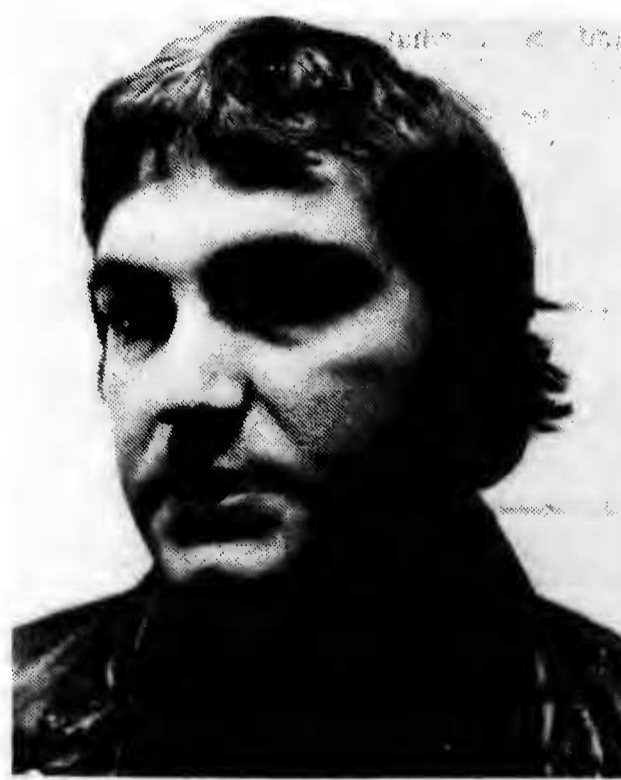
Speak Out

As a graduating student do you feel your course has prepared you for a job?



"The course gives you the "basics" and doesn't limit you to one field. I've had trouble finding a job because I have no experience. The instructors in our course are really good."

Lynn Piccolo
Graduating from Legal Secretary



"I've been disappointed with my course. It's prepared me basically, but I feel I haven't learned enough to go out on my own. I think the course should be four years instead of three."

Barbara Murray
Graduating from Interior Design



"In some aspects the course has prepared me but I feel the elective courses have been unrelated. I think the course should have been a two year course because there's not that much done in third year."

Marty Phillips
Graduating from Radio Broadcasting



"The police forces now, are stressing education rather than training. This course has helped me a lot because of the subjects we've studied which stress understanding the criminal rather than prosecuting him."

Perry Cervini
Graduating from Law Enforcement

Women at Humber

Women's Centre busy



By Karen Leitch

The Centre for Women at Humber's North Campus began its fourth season in September '74, and judging from the numerous announcements posted in the halls during the year, it was a busy one.

Marnie Clarke, Director of the Centre for the past three years, left in November to become Director of the Ontario Women's Bureau in the Ministry of Labor.

She was replaced by Renate Krakauer, who in addition to being a professional pharmacist, has been a developer and teacher of a number of courses at Sheridan College and York University.

Ms. Krakauer has also been a coordinator of and an instructor of the Women in Business and Government project at York University's centre for continuous education, and has a Master's degree in Environmental Studies.

A free counselling service was established in the centre to help women with educational and vocational decision-making and planning, or to assist those who want a complete change in their life styles.

A ten-week program for women seeking help with planning and setting goals, Opportunity for Change, which eventually turned into two programs, ended rather reluctantly with those who were involved "feeling a mixture of sadness at not meeting again and excitement about following through on the plans they had made."

force because of their families, were given the chance to discuss their problems with other women in the same situation in A Woman's Choice.

A report on Women and the Law was held in April, attended by over 500 women and few men. It was decided that further meetings of the two work shops would meet to discuss any new legislation concerning

marriage and property rights. A letter containing conclusions of the conference was sent to the Attorney-General of Ontario.

The Divorce and Separation Workshop participants felt, that Ontario is lacking in any representation of women in law. Until there are more women lawyers, separation, divorce and custody decisions will never be revised to women's advantage.

The stigma attached to single parent families, and the little attention that is paid to children from these families was the theme of Children in Divorce and Separation. Morry MacLeod, Humber sociologist, along with Barbara Landau, chief of the adolescent unit at Queen Street Mental Health Centre, formed a panel to explain the needs of children in a divorce situation.

As a result of the Equal Work -- Equal Pay Workshop, grievance committees were set up in provincial government offices to enable women to organize and meet on a regular basis to discuss pay and sex discrimination.

Women who feel they have little or no options when they are the sole supporter of their family, inadequate public funds, daycare facilities, and lack of confidence had the opportunity of share their experiences as women on and off the welfare rolls, during the Women and Public Assistance Workshop.

Family planning and abortion, pensions and benefits, families, bridging the (generation) gap, women in the workforce, images of women in films, effective study skills, career assessment, and management for women, were just a few of the events during the past year at Humber's Centre for Women, which gave women from all

over the city a chance to add and share opinions which may have otherwise gone unsaid.

The only thing lacking in the many programs, was women in Humber were not as involved as they could have been, says Ms. Krakauer. It is understandable that many women students have a heavy work-load etc., but we really could use any and all their ideas, she adds.

The News Magazine, published by the Centre for Women will be, starting this month, published four times a year instead of two, therefore giving anyone who would like to contribute anything at all, the chance to do so.

After all, being International Women's year, this is the time women will want to utilize and express their ideas.

Feminist news

By Barbara Guzara

A national news agency for women called the Feminist News Service was established recently in Canada.

They agency, situated in a van, will travel throughout the country to exchange women's issues and problems with women through films, books and video tapes.

"The service plans to have ten regional representatives located across Canada to feed information to the head office in Waterloo," said Helen Swier, a community worker. In Waterloo it will be compiled in French and English for periodic distribution to women's groups and newspapers.

Women need their own media and their own communication service, and the agency will have an impact on easing geographical, language and cultural isolation problems.

Celebrities at Humber

By Ian Turnbull

Ladies and gentlemen I would like you to welcome "Bob Nixon" to Humber College!!! "Bob who? Hmmm, Nixon... I thought he was still in jail.

Let's try again. Ladies and gentlemen please welcome Ms. Flora McDonald to Humber College.

"Flora...McDonald... Hey everybody it's Ronald McDonald's wife, Flora. Maybe she giving out free hamburgers or sumptin."

No, no, no, NO!! Bob Nixon is the Ontario Liberal Leader and Flora McDonald is a federal MP.

Among the notables were rock groups, Wednesday and Vehicle, the exciting duo of Myles and Lenny, the hard driving Down-Child Blues Band and the enjoyable blue grass band, the Good Brothers.

The Country and western end of the business was well represented by King of the Fiddle, Al Cherney and RCA recording star Lynn Jones.

The renowned Dizzy Gillespie also made an appearance but without his instrument. Mr. Gillespie spoke on the merits of the Bahai'i faith and admitted he plays his instrument for money, but plays Baha'i for free.

The most famous celebrity to visit Humber this year was Arthur Hailey, author of Hotel and Airport. Mr. Hailey gave a well-attended lecture on the Importance of Communications.

Backing up Mr. Hailey in the literary field was Paul Rimstead, Toronto Sun columnist and beer taster.

ATTENTION!

all graduating students

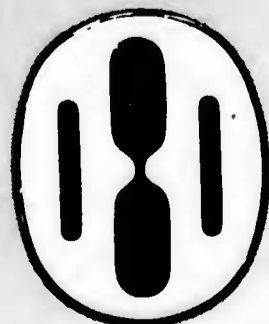
Convocation Details are as follows:

Wednesday, June 11, 1975 - 7:30 p.m. - Applied Arts
- Technology

Thursday, June 12, 1975 - 7:30 p.m. - Business
- Creative and
Human Studies

Saturday, June 14, 1975 - 2:00 p.m. - Health Sciences

Personal Invitations and Complete Instructions will be mailed to Each Graduate by May 30, 1975.



For further information,
contact the
Registrar's Office
298 or 421



Family Studies

Buffet treats

By Barry Street

A combination of delicacies from a mixture of countries featured the final week of the International Luncheons prepared for staff and students, April 25.

The luncheons have been a weekly venture by the Family and Consumer Studies students for the last seven years, generally to teach the techniques of making international foods relating to Toronto's cultural tradition.

Twelve to fourteen students of the course were responsible for the luncheons featuring foods from countries as China, Japan, Thailand and Italy.

The students are responsible for the management and supervision of food preparation and for designing menus. They receive their field-practice and internship by demonstrating basic food counselling for the Ontario Housing and hospitals.

Penny Bell, co-ordinator for the Consumer Studies Program said "The students are always terrific in the course. They have this good group feeling. The course has a good mixture of ethnic background."

The food was served either buffet style or semi cafeteria style, where the dishes were priced individually.

Ms. Bell also said that travel posters and menus were posted to relate to the food prepared that week. Unfortunately, the size and shape of the room was not big enough to give the setting a real cultural feeling.

The luncheons were served on Fridays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in room H329.



Queensway Campus

Outreach programs work

By Wanda Medwid and Paula Spain

For the past year Humber College campuses have been working to reach out to the community.

Queensway Campus presented an Open House in March to introduce social agencies and self-supporting mothers with a 12-week Opportunity for Advancement course. The federally funded course was designed for divorced, separated, widowed or single mothers living on government assistance.

The course provided free daycare, transportation, counselling, vocational testing and information on available opportunities. The program has been financed for three years. The first two involve working with self-support mothers and the last is dedicated to research and compiling information.

An 18-month program was started at Queensway Public School in hope of getting

more women into training. The program was run in conjunction with Canada Manpower Centre to assist lower-income women to cope with their feelings of helplessness.

"If you think colleges are changing come and see us" is the slogan of the new Humber Lakeshore Campus. When the campus opens in September it will be in the former Lakeshore Teacher's College building.

Once the Lakeshore campus is completed pressure for space will be reduced on other campuses.

Mr. Tom Norton, principal of Lakeshore, claims, "1975 is the year of Humber Lakeshore."

Jacqueline Robarts, former director of the Osler School of Nursing, is now the first principal at North Campus. Ms. Robarts said she will still retain contact with

nursing since she is chairman for the Provincial Nursing Education Committee of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario but adds: "My whole life has been nursing and now I'm ready to go on to something broader."

This is a step which will eventually see a more compact Humber College community since both the North and Lakeshore campuses will each have its own principal directly responsible for their respective campuses.

Enrollment at Humber College's Neighborhood Learning Centres has increased more than 20 per cent over the last year, says Derwyn Shea, director of the organization.

These learning centres exist in community facilities such as libraries, nursing homes and schools.

Cine

'Communicate'

The film Communicate is ready to roll, claims cinematography graduate Ron Di Guiseppe.

"There have been a few complications getting the titles and credits finished, but we expect to be able to show it to students entering the Communication Arts courses in May."

Communicate covers the Journalism, Public Relations, Theatre Arts, Cinematography, Music, and Radio courses, and is to be about 17 minutes in length.

"I think that Communicate will benefit Humber greatly," said Mr. Guiseppe. "Unfortunately the film was delayed because of equipment problems."

Mr. Di Guiseppe says he's considering entering the film in some promotional film festivals, and also use it as a resume. "Maybe Communicate is not as big as I make it out to be, but I became personally involved with it."

"I hope to get some money for the film. It will help pay for the Excedrin," said Ron jokingly.

High schools blamed for student illiteracy

By Bob Lee

English grammar was beyond the grasp of almost 90 per cent of this year's first semester classes early in the year, and, according to Walt McDayter, department head of English at Humber, only minimal improvement has been made.

This gloomy figure of 90 per cent comes from the tests first-year students were given in early September. Similar statistics are common throughout Ontario, and they have prompted a reassessment of the education system. With education cutbacks coming, the problem is becoming even more troublesome.

Tests given in Vancouver and Edmonton point up the situation:

The freshman class at the University of British Columbia was given a composition assignment last year in which the students were asked to write a brief essay and make simple sentence corrections. Forty per cent failed.

"I had few clothings mostly they were hand-me-downs from relations which were a little better off than us. At the age of eight my father took me to see a carpenter, which was a friend of his, and ask him to take me on as apprentice."

The word "clothings" was considered perfectly acceptable by many students.

Earlier this year, a survey of senior high school students across the country was conducted by an Edmonton publisher. It revealed an equal ignorance of Canadian history, government and geography.

Sixty-one per cent of those polled didn't know that the British North America Act is Canada's constitution. Thirteen per cent could not identify any three of Canada's prime ministers since World War II. A majority were unable to place such natural features as the Mackenzie River or the Klondike region.

More surprisingly, Winston Churchill and Harry Truman were widely identified as former prime ministers of Canada, and over one-third thought Harold Wilson was the premier of one of the Canadian provinces. Pierre Laporte was thought by many to have been a member of the FLQ. A large number identified either Toronto or Montreal as the capital of Canada.

Mr. McDayter cites the lack of discipline in high schools as the cause of the first-year student's ignorance of grammar.

"High school teachers have tried too hard to be like students. They have resorted to

the language of the "youth ghetto" to become more of a friend to the student," he says.

Mr. McDayter blames a refusal to read for the student's unawareness of Canadian politics and history. The television child of the sixties and seventies has rejected books in favor of the picture tube, and he has not, according to Mr. McDayter, gained from the change-over.

"Tests indicate that the electronic media is sending out only noise and not information. "Pap" is the best-selling item on TV," he says.

Mr. McDayter sees the quality of contemporary music symptom of the whole problem. He pointed out the music of the 70's does not have the lyric, epic quality that was present in the music of Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel or the Beatles. They have been replaced by such artists as Elton John, Alice Cooper and Led Zeppelin.

"Such music reflects that the listeners are not out of absorb anything. The songs of Dylan have been replaced by a mental vacuum," he complains.

The education system must therefore be called on to make a greater contribution than ever before. But the current

government policy of reducing grants to colleges is obviously a backward step.

Mr. McDayter feels the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' new policy is a move to restrict access to post-secondary school education. In that way, the Ontario government will create what he calls a "slave society" where certain individuals are told not to think of advancement in the job market because they will not be needed. In a sense, they are trying to keep the people in slots, he says.

"What is happening is we are creating a new breed of people who will obey because they will have no command of language, thought processes or ideas. We will create a society of indians rather than chiefs," he believes.

New leadership in government may be the answer, but Mr. McDayter says the lack of communication between individuals and groups is keeping them hidden. The people refuse to listen; they have turned off.

"What we need is some basic emotionalism," says Mr. McDayter. "But the students will only be able to achieve anything if they know the right way to go about it. Today's student can't articulate."

Landscaping

Arboretum Being Built

By Ian Turnball

Plans to build a 700 acre arboretum along the Humber River from Highway 27 to the Clairville Dam have been accepted in principal by the Board of Governors and three other interested groups.

The co-ordinator of Landscaping and Technology, Rick Hook, said the Board of Governors, Borough of Etobicoke, Metro Parks and Recreation Committee, and the Regional Conservation Authority have approved the spending of \$1,000 in additional costs to cover planning fees.

The groups are now "looking at a legal agreement to commit themselves further to the plan", said Mr. Hook.

Harry Edmunds, Director of Physical Resources, said recent budget cuts have not affected the planning of the arboretum and that Humber has approved of money being spent for the second phase of the plan.

Of the 700 acres to be used, Humber owned 130 and has since acquired 200 more. Other owners include Lonsmount Construction Ltd., Deltane Construction, Woodbine Downs Ltd., The Ontario Jockey Club, and the Conservation Authority of Ontario.

Much of the land is located on a flood plain and is unsuitable for commercial development. It is hoped that the present owners will be amenable to the arboretum proposal.

The arboretum will include greenhouses, gardens, and wooded areas with pathways, along with recreational facilities. There are to be riding trails, a track, a baseball diamond and picnic areas. Public facilities such as washrooms and shelters are planned as well.

The construction of the arboretum is to be spread over a period of 10 or more years.

Hired to do the landscaping is Don Hancock a professional architectural landscaper.

Humber has received a donation of 150

trees and shrubs from Weall & Cullens Nurseries Ltd., to be planted on the 28 and 29 of April.

Grass seed was also received from Otto Pick Seeds Ltd., said Mr. Hook, who expressed thanks for the donations.

Last year \$50,000 was spent on a drainage and water system for the area which is southwest of the school.

Mr. Hook said it is the drainage and water system that will absorb most of the projects expenditure.

Development and maintenance of the arboretum will necessitate substantial additional funding from the other agencies involved.

Landscaping students will also work on the arboretum for a two week period in September as part of their training. This will be worked into the course on a continual basis.

Osler

Spaghetti feast

by Brad Hibner

Wine and soft music accented the candlelight spaghetti banquet at Osler last Wednesday night. The feast was organized to raise funds for second-year Nursing graduation brooches. There are over 100 nursing students expected to graduate this semester. Their gold-filled custom-made brooches are expected to cost about \$40 each.

Maria Corvinelli, second-year Nursing Student, organized the evening with the assistance of Marney McAlpine, residence supervisor. A dozen other students participated as cooks, waitresses, and maintenance between 5:30 and 7:30.

"We didn't do badly," said Ms. Corvinelli. "We managed to raise about \$230. That's about \$90 profit," she said with a smile.

Funeral Services

Organ banks gain popularity

By Margaret Taggart

There used to be some things that you just didn't talk about: sex, religion and, of course, death says Don Foster, Head of Humber College's Funeral Course.

"But attitudes towards death are slowly changing because people are more open to talk about it," said Mr. Foster.

One aspect in particular that people are starting to think and talk about is the idea of donating yourself or part of yourself to an organ bank or to a university for medical studies.

At the present time there are eye and kidney banks in almost every province, but a consent form has to be signed and carried with you at all times or your family must be aware of your wishes.

Also there is an informal organization which calls itself the Human Parts Banks of Canada and hopes eventually to have parts banks spread all across Canada with financial help from the provincial governments. They plan to deal with the

collecting, storing and distribution of all organs.

Don Foster feels there isn't a great trend towards this idea but slowly more people are considering it.

The province of Ontario is also working on a plan. On each driver's license there will be a stub attached so that if you want to donate your organs all you have to do is sign it.

One side of the stub may say: "I....., being over the age of 18 years, consent to the use after my death, for transplant into the body of another human being, for any therapeutic purpose, a) all parts of my body, or b) only the following parts of my body."

If the idea doesn't appeal to you just tear off the stub.

Mr. Foster says he thinks some people will fill it out right away, other people will say they had to think about it and then will probably never get around to doing it. Other people just won't do it.

Music

Music Dominates Entertainment Field

By John Mather

Music dominated the entertainment scene at Humber over the past year. The music came mainly from two sources within the college - the Student Union and the Music Department.

The music department offered the students a chance to listen to all sorts of music from the Big Band sounds of Stage Band A and Stage Band B which played at the Blood Donors Clinics to Vocal Choruses which sang Christmas Carols in the halls and vocal students singing solos in the concourse.

The Music Departments Dixieland Group played at the Humber Hawks Hockey games and the Baroque Ensemble and Experimental Group played to audiences in the concourse and Lecture Theatre.

Don Johnson, co-ordinator of the music program at Humber, told Coven that next year the music department hopes to form a rock group which will be similar to Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The Student Union kept the students' head filled with rock while keeping their stomachs full with beer at the pubs this year. The SU provided the whole rock scene from the glitter rock of "Vehicle" to the soft folk rock of Myles and Lenny. Myles and Lenny entertained over 600 students in an afternoon concert in the SU lounge.

Money

Loan Forms now available

By Keith Sandy

If you are the average Humber College student, you must be wondering how you will survive next year's financial calamities. One suggestion should very well be the 1975 Student Assistance Program offered by the Ontario Government.

Students who applied for last year's program can expect reprints of application forms in the mail some time in May. However, students new to the program will have to go to the registrar and pick up the necessary forms in person.

According to Ms. Mary McCarthy, student awards officer at the College, registration forms will be available some time in the second week of May.

Eligibility will of course depend on your financial status, but every application is considered individually and in most cases the Ontario government is most generous in their awards. One important thing to keep in mind is the rush. The sooner applications are received the sooner they are processed.

Popular Toronto groups such as: Truth, Vehicle, Great Lakes Express, Good Bros., Seadog, and Georgia Strait, were brought in to entertain during the SU pubs.

The SU also sponsored concerts for the students. Spott Farm entertained the students during the voting at this year's student elections.

Wednesday, Seadog, and the Good Brothers, were other bands playing for the students.

The Student Union also invited Humber Students to perform at SU coffee houses and Roger Ellis performed at one pub.

Secretaries

Secretaries Honored At Luncheon

By Sandra Wilson

Humber College's Secretarial students held a luncheon to celebrate National Secretaries Week in Canada, in the Seventh Semester on April 23.

Among the guests were President Wragg, Dean of Business Eric Mundiger, President of Faculty, Warner Loiskandl and the special guest speaker Principal Robarts.

About 175 people attended the luncheon prepared by Food Services Dave Davis.

Miss Robarts delivered a speech on success and the important role secretaries play in industry.

Dean Mundiger who also gave a short speech said, "Behind every successful man there is a good woman. In front of every boss there must be a good secretary."

President Wragg agreed and added, "I'd say that a personable secretary really makes life livable for a lot of people."

After the speeches were finished Awards were distributed for typing in two categories and for spelling.

Cindy Bradbury, a second year student, received an award for having a speed of 85 words per minute with no mistakes, in the category of having come to Humber with previous typing skills.

Pat Eckerman, was awarded for the highest speed with no previous experience before coming to Humber.

Three runner-ups were Angela Martel-lacci, Beverly Clark and Kim Lostchuk.

Lynne Shields received first prize for spelling. Marilyn Bryce and Irene Zur were runner-ups.

Door prizes, such as address books, were contributed by anonymous people and President Wragg gave four pots of flowers as his contribution. Eighteen prizes were given altogether.

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Humber news . . .
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National news . . .
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Humber College Radio

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convenient speakers located in the
Humber cafeteria and in the
Student Lounge.

CHBR

Voiced, written and produced by the
Radio Broadcasting students of
Humber College.



Student Union

Call first!

By Jon Stokes

Students won't just be able to walk in and see Student Union President elect Ted Schmidt next year. "I intend," he said, "to be seen by appointment only."

Mr. Schmidt has many changes planned for next year, and he is going to start within the Student Union.

"Student Union members," said Mr. Schmidt, "should have a better understanding of politics."

"I am proposing that S.U. members take an introductory course in political science. This should improve their understanding of what the Student Union is all about."

Changes in student entertainment are also being planned by Mr. Schmidt. "I would like to see festivals of things like the Marx Brothers and Bogart, and I intend to bring in some foreign films."

A new look for orientation week in September is being planned, which Mr. Schmidt said, "should combine both entertainment, education and information."

Another proposed change will involve a remodelling of the S.U. pub.

Pubs successful

By Jon Stokes and Marc Werb

The pub featuring the Good Brothers on Friday night was such a success that by 9:30, people were being turned away and by 10:30 the bar had run out of beer.

Some people didn't mind the fact that the pub was out of beer. They just came to listen to the music and enjoy themselves.

"It really doesn't matter to me," said George Ferguson, a Toronto Maple Leaf Centre who came to listen to the Good Brothers.

"I don't drink too much before a game anyway," said Ferguson who also added "which I hope we win." The Leafs lost to Philadelphia on Saturday night by a score of 4-3.

The pub had 15 kegs of draft on hand for Friday night, which was the maximum allowable by law.

Pub Manager Dwight Robbins explained why they ran out. "They just drank it faster and the place was filled up quicker than it usually is."

"The type of music made everybody exited and drink more," said waitress Karen Stavert, a third year electives student.

Some barmaids were glad when the beer ran out. "Liquor is easier to carry," said Shelley Lekite, a first year Early Childhood Ed. student.

The pub management does not plan to run out of beer next year. Manager Robbins said "We should be on a permanent licence next year and then we will be able to stock up."

Furniture

Design students win awards

By Linda Stevens

Humber's furniture design students have done well this year. Three students won all five of the Excellence of Design Awards at the National Interior Design Show. Each of the winners won bursaries of \$50.

Brian Webster, a third year student, won three of the awards for a rocking chair, a folding chair and an end table. He also won third prize for a multi-functional light in the National Zinc Competition.

Ned Goodman, also of third year, won for the design of a work table for a wheelchair.

A second year student, Ota Pokorny, won

the award for a lamp.

The judging was done by a jury who talked to the students for one-and-a-half hours each before making their decision.

The competition is sponsored by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Their objective is to stimulate the development of new design concepts for contract and household furniture.

Tim Stanley, program co-ordinator, said "This course is the only one of its kind on the continent. The requests for graduates cannot be filled."



... Yikes!

A U.F.O.? This strange object was sighted last Wednesday hovering over the main building at Humber's north campus. One fearless Coven photographer spotted the craft and luckily had a camera. What do you think it is? See page 15.

Business

Toastmaster Club growing

By Beth Geall

"The aim of Humber College's Toastmaster Club is to help people to learn to speak effectively and run a meeting with flourish", says John Liphardt, the founder.

Mr. Liphardt, Business Division Chairman, was asked by President Gordon Wragg in October 1974, to form a toastmaster's club for the faculty, students, and members of the business community.

"It's two-fold purpose is to help people in leadership and help them communicate", according to Dave Chesterton, Visual Arts Chairman.

Mr. Chesterton, this year's president, added he felt a lot of students have a great difficulty in communicating and have no idea of how to communicate.

"We tend to be more informal, and try to give the members more of a chance to speak, while the more formal clubs get involved in parliamentary proceedings", said Mr. Chesterton.

Humber's Toastmaster Club is associated with Toastmaster International. Each member receives "The Toastmaster", a monthly magazine, containing useful articles.

Each member pays a \$10 initiation fee and \$9 every six months. The Student Union subsidizes 2/3 of a student's fee to the club.

According to Mr. Chesterton, the whole question of the subsidy is being examined by the S.U. to find out if it is doing anything for the college community.

At each meeting, four or five members give a five-minute speech on a predetermined topic. The members then evaluate

them. They also hold table topic sessions, where each person talks on an on the spot topic for one-and-a-half minutes. This gives them the opportunity to think and hopes to visit other clubs in the area during the summer.

The club enters various area competition. This year Gary Noseworthy won the area

competition, and Connie Saunders, a second year Public Relations student, won the Dennis Taylor Challenge Trophy.

Toastmaster International was designed in the 1930's in California by people who were concerned with improving their communication.

Floor covering on the move

By Eva Zelkowitz

The floor covering marketing division, formerly the floor covering program, transferred from RANDA to the Business division on April 1.

Wolfgang Christensen, floor covering instructor, said the change came because a new two-year course, floor covering marketing, was implemented in the program and a lot of business subjects such as marketing, accounting and salesmanship will be offered to the 40 students arriving in September.

Mr. Christensen added RANDA's head office is located at Lakeshore II Campus.

"All the instructors in our program work closer together than a lot of other programs

because we are too far away from Lakeshore to communicate with our dean and chairman," said the floor covering instructor.

He added the amalgamation would be better in terms of communicating with the business dean and business chairman because they are located at North Campus.

John Liphardt, chairman of business, said he is working with the floor covering instructors to develop the new course. He added it will be easier for the floor covering instructors to communicate with him than RANDA at Lakeshore Campus. He said most of the subjects offered in this course will be business division subjects.

It's all over

By Jon Stokes

It's over, at last. A year of nine o'clock madness.

A year of fighting the sagging yellow Plymouth taxi's for a lane on the 401.

Twelve months of dragging the huge 40 ton 16 wheel transport trucks with their big mean looking drivers between traffic lights on Dixon Road.

Racing up Highway 27 alongside other students and jostling for a parking space at our final destination.

Humber College North Campus.

Then, a mere seven hours later, doing the same trip again. Just to get the old adrenalin pumping.

Both the trips to and from the college are made more enjoyable if you have a passenger in the car.

This leaves you free to do the driving while your friend is hanging out of the car window screaming at the other drivers.

Actually, all this driving leaves you with a great respect for the others on the road.

Cabbies have the most respect. Especially the ones driving taxi's which look like someone has attacked them with a ball-peen hammer.

Fragile old ladies in Caddies and Oldsmobiles also command a lot of respect.

They usually drive conservatively. But they are prone to sudden lane changes often while indicating they are turning in the opposite direction.

This, of course, is just to trick you.

Executives in plaid suits, with the "Dry look" hairstyles and late model company cars are also drivers to watch out for.

After a hard day at the office these guys hop into their cars and go running for the suburbs, just letting the tension unwind.

Anyway, at the end of April it will be all over.

No more screaming cabbies, mean looking truckers, nice old ladies or frustrated executives.

Heck, I was just begining to enjoy it.



Help save this 100-year-old farm house



By Beth Geall

A letter recommending the farmhouse be restored has been sent to the Ontario Heritage Foundation, according to Doug Scott, former Dean of Student Services.

The foundation will then send someone to look at the farmhouse and decide if it has historical and architectural importance, says Mr. Scott.

"The foundation would provide funds to

restore the building to the original architectural design", according to Mr. Scott.

The farmhouse, which faces the river valley, is over 100 years old.

The foundation encourages people to convert historical buildings to a useful purpose.

According to Mr. Scott, the college would pay for its everyday use and the foundation

grant would pay for the renovation.

The land, on which the farmhouse is located, was bought by the college for \$533,000 from the owner, according to President Gordon Wragg.

Bob Chapman, who is now retired, farmed the land with his brother from 1920 until 1968. He raised cattle and sheep.

The farmhouse is located on 12 acres at the corner of Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard.

Canada Manpower claims shortage of summer jobs this year

By Keith Williams

Humber students who are looking for summer jobs should get something lined up in the near future, according to Canada Manpower's Etobicoke branch.

According to Maurice Coady, of Canada Manpower's Etobicoke branch, indications point to a decrease in the number of jobs available to students this summer.

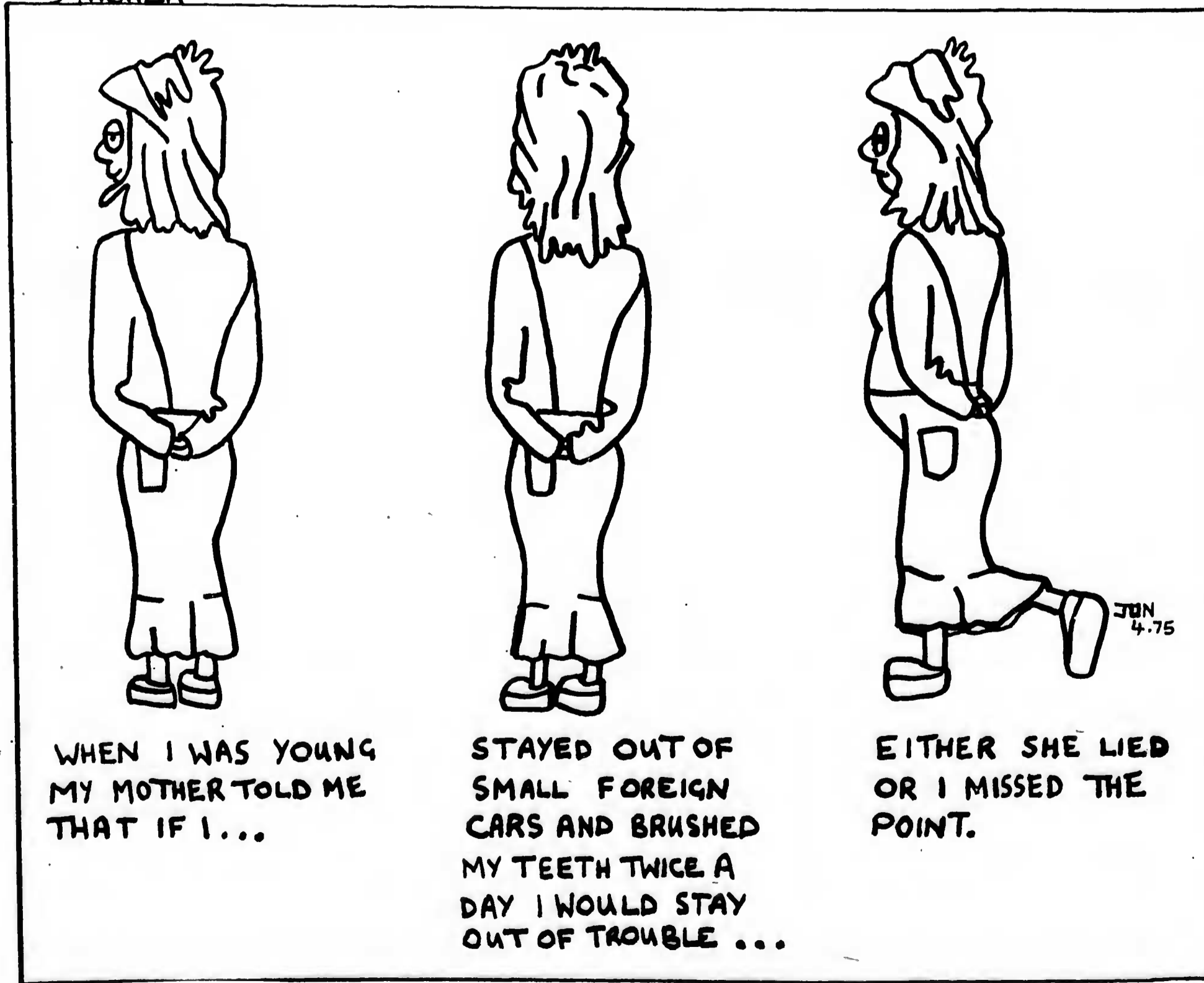
The shortage is due to increased population and greater competition from "the expanded numbers of unemployed young people."

Canada Manpower will do its part to help the students by setting up 300 Student Manpower Centres across Canada. These centres will allocate 20 per cent of all jobs

available this summer. The centres will also provide information on Federal and Provincial Government summer employment projects.

To assist applicants in "selling themselves" to a job interviewer, Canada Manpower has pamphlets on the subject.

STROKER



WHEN I WAS YOUNG MY MOTHER TOLD ME THAT IF I...

STAYED OUT OF SMALL FOREIGN CARS AND BRUSHED MY TEETH TWICE A DAY I WOULD STAY OUT OF TROUBLE ...

EITHER SHE LIED OR I MISSED THE POINT.

Lost pills too late?

By Carol MacKinnon

Among the usual books, coats, and accessories accumulated in the Lost and Found during the year, a few out-of-the-ordinary items were collected too. One poor girl is walking around Humber with no slip while another is missing a month's supply of contraceptive pills.

Earlier in the year a purse was turned in. Nothing unusual about that, but while Chief of Security, Ted Millard was checking the contents for identification he came across a brassier. When a girl came later that day to claim her purse Mr. Millard asked her to describe the contents. A description wasn't necessary when the girl's red face told him which purse belonged to her.

No relief in sight

for elective fiasco

By Sandra Wilson

For the past few years elective selections have been a fiasco, and does not look much more promising for students next year, according to Student Union Vice-president Marlon Silver.

The Student Union and Public Relations students are investigating methods in separate teams to make recommendations for improvements, to the Dean of the Human Studies Division, Jack Ross.

Due to computer trouble last year, the elective courses selected in the summer course outline by students were changed and had to be re-selected in September.

Marlon Silver feels the computers should not be used to programme course and elective scheduling. No other alternative has been suggested by him yet.

Mr. Ross agreed the computers caused the trouble and said, "I think it's all technical."

Ted Paterson, a student who has been heading the Public Relations study for recommendation for the past six months, said his report should be ready by next week. Student Union has been working on the matter for two months and said their report should follow in the next month.

Mr. Silver said the recommendation, if taken, may not be felt by students for at least another year.

One thing is known and that is students will have less elective hours, but not less electives.

Mr. Ross said it was decided on April 17 that students would take four electives consisting of three hour classes per subject. This will reduce the teaching hours but not the students.

Mr. Ross also said that the administration is seriously considering cutting down the types of electives a student could select. This has been the trend for the past few years.

Mr. Ross also feels that the course outline for electives sent to students in the summer is necessary.

Human Studies prepares the courses and the outlines sent to students but have nothing to do with scheduling or computing the information.

Residence on drawing board

By Pat Bromley

Plans for a student residence have been submitted to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for approval.

According to Gordon Wragg, a letter covering all material for the project was sent to James Auld of the Ministry along with a request for an appointment.

Everything has been cleared through the Board of Governors, and an audience with James Auld is needed to discuss the project.

Mr. Wragg added that there is nothing to do but wait, everything was sent in the mail. If there is no response in a couple of days he will start phoning.

"We have done everything we can do to get it through the Ministry."



Budget wrap-up

Forecast: tuition fees increase inevitable

By Karen Leitch

A very emotional President Gordon Wragg announced recently that this is "the most crucial point in Humber's history... Humber is facing a severe financial crisis."

Without a doubt, President Wragg is placing much of the blame on the provincial government. "Who could predict that without warning we would go off formula funding?" he asked. "From adequate financial support in the initial years... to a system of global financing so restrictive in its provisions as to bring the growth of the young college system to a halt."

Twenty-five administrative jobs have been eliminated, development staff reduced by 60 per cent, and six maintenance workers have been laid off so far. Despite these reductions, Humber is still \$1.3 million away from a balanced budget.

President Wragg declared that growth within the college must come to an abrupt halt; affected so far are almost all plans for development of Humber - Lakeshore.

"The political decision to slow the rate of growth of educational spending imposes particularly difficult hardship for an educational system still trying desperately to keep abreast of the public demand for its services," he added.

The Queensway campus will be "closed out", and programs formerly accommodated at that campus are being switched to the teacher's college space. "The dream for Humber - Lakeshore is now a dead issue," lamented Tom Norton, principal at the Lakeshore campus. Because very few courses will be offered at Lakeshore next September, the reduction in salary budget is estimated at \$350,000.

Less than a month ago, both Derek Horne, vice president of administration and Jackie Robarts, principal at the North campus insisted that in spite of an urgent need for the college to cut back on spending, no one's job would be "on the line." Mr. Horne defended administration's quick change of attitude by saying, "we just could not keep it up... that was the stand at that time... it wasn't just a staff relations thing."

President Wragg said that by increasing tuition in community colleges from \$250 to \$350 per year, it would increase college funds by half a million dollars. But, he added, most courses are filled for next year, which makes it too late for a tuition increase now. As for September '76, there are "no clues" as to the financial state of Humber at that time.

Humber has always preferred recruiting students from the immediate boroughs of Etobicoke and York, although many students came from all over Ontario, Canada, and other countries. Fewer placements will reach the consideration stage that do not originate within the two boroughs.

In his April 17th communique, President Wragg said, "...today the deans and persons responsible for budgets will be provided with guidelines for further steps to be taken to come closer to a balanced budget... the following new full-time day programs have been deferred: - rehabilitation worker, social dance instructor, operating room technician, explosives technician, and registered nurse post-diploma course. Elimination, along with cutting three-year courses into two, and two-year courses into one are also being looked into by program deans and co-ordinators. A reduction of hours per week from 32 to 24 is also planned for the fall semester.

As for CSAO President Werner Loiskandl's prediction that "nobody around here can be sure of a job," (Coven; April 15) it seems to be grimly accurate. President Wragg admitted the college is "anticipating large staff cut backs," although it has yet to determine what overall effects will result. Seasonal, or part-time instructors will be the first to go, as they are hired on a monthly or yearly basis only.

Complex Five seems to be the only plan that has any hope for survival in the future. Funding is only from private and industrial pledging so far. With the fund-raising committee just barely getting underway, \$350,000 has been raised.

"We hope to raise enough money so the government will be encouraged to supplement the complex," President Wragg said.

Why the college was faced with a desperate money situation almost over night, said President Wragg in his communique, is because a) the 11 per cent increase in the grant over last year does not come close to meeting inflation, the cost of salary adjustments etc., b) no one could foresee that the cost of a downward adjustment in workload would also have to be absorbed, and c) the difference between the grant allowed by the provincial government and formula funding is \$553 per student times 640 which equals a deficit of \$353,920.

At this time, there does not seem to be any immediate, concrete solution to Humber's dilemma. President Wragg complains, "Unless government changes its present course of action we will be facing another \$2 million shortfall in the fiscal year '76/'77."

The Honorable James A.C. Auld, minister of colleges and universities summed up his government's stand in the situation by saying in a speech this month, "Both colleges and universities have been indicating to me that some reductions in staff will be necessary... this is regrettable and I hope you will ensure that displaced employees are given optimum opportunity for relocation." He went on to say that postponing inevitable staff reductions could only compound financial problems.

After Thursday's press conference, Derek Horne said his impression of Mr. Auld's speech was that it contained an underlying warning of, "if you run at a deficit, don't come crying to me."

Hours determine teaching staff

By Karen Leitch

If teaching hours and workload are reduced to less than the allowance made by administration at Humber, it could cost the college three-quarters of a million dollars to hire additional teachers to fill in the extra hours, said Derek Horne, vice president of administration.

The amount of money set aside for salary increases turned out to be "almost bang on", although the question of workload--which has yet to be established--may harbor some difficulties if the number of teaching hours is less than those allotted, he said.

The Support Division has been asked to cut down its expenses by an undisclosed but specific amount of money, said Mr. Horne, and will have to absorb any difference internally.

Paper towels are being phased-out and being replaced by hand driers. The driers cost more to install, said Mr. Horne, but will prove to be a long-term money saving device.

Mr. Horne said that "a number of things are being considered in the non-academic area so far", but since he is not a teacher it is not his place to interfere in that area. With the growing concern about quality of teaching, that will be the last area to be dealt with financially, he said.

Along with other divisions in the college, Applied Arts is undertaking a review of its own courses. The Human Resources Development program has only 25 students enrolled, therefore it is being removed from full-time curriculum and into part-time studies; and from a two-year program into one.

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Poetry Corner



TO FRANCIS

Oh daughter of Zion
 when you smile through me
 i feel the rainbows and the sun
 dazzling warm and bright
 yet further off then meet the eye
 When you shake your raven locks
 about you and disappear
 behind that veil of hair
 where are you?
 You can't hide from me, you know
 looking into your eyes is
 like going deep sea diving
 and oh what treasures do i find
 I see everything you've ever been
 and what you want to be
 so please
 let us not play islands in the sea
 but let me touch you
 I want to be your empath
 look see i am a balloon and
 i want you to fill me
 with your sorrows and your joys
 i want to share your ecstasies
 I once had a friend, who
 when i ran laughing, crying up the hill
 to announce the setting sun
 she turned away confused
 i will not turn away
 let me love you.

TO A LOVER

I'd like to take my love walking
 in the green peace of the woods
 and watch the moon
 glide softly through the sky
 like some graceful silvery bird
 my love and i we'd listen
 to the wind's song in the trees
 and lay us down on beds
 of emerald moss and violets
 little forest creatures will
 seek us out in the dark
 with rustlings and animal sounds
 and curious great wide eyes
 by the banks of the river we'd lie
 my love and i
 and watch the reeds shiver about
 glistening wet and luminous
 in the moonlight
 oh what a wondrous wondrous night
 we'd have
 lost in that still enchantment
 la, my heart is a brimming with love
 will you not come walking with me to-night.

A cloud of smoke drifted
 toward the end,
 infinitely stretched -- throughout the room
 I sat with my legs crossed and contemplated
 my life -- or lives
 my mind wandered
 slowly
 through the field of flowers.
 I breathed deeply of the thoughts
 which filled the room
 and carefully regarded the vibrations
 which
 rushed to greet my mind

i stared.

and saw only hands and heads
 and then i remembered--
 i really do belong here.

by Basia

I never really meant to come today
 my feet travelled this way along.
 I'd meant to stay and read those books
 or sleep or think or listen.
 But I found myself coming nearer.
 The grey structure was softened
 by a haze of twilight
 I argued that I had no time.
 But I continued on to spite myself
 If I had no time to come today
 I have no time to live.

by Basia

Stranded by a lonely bridge,
 Hoping to cross it,
 Lost like the prodigal lamb,
 Can't quite toss it,
 If I see you on the other side,
 I couldn't afford it,
 Give me a signal with your lingering light,
 So I may board it.
 Find me an invisible plank,
 So I may never know fear,
 And let me cross this uncertainty,
 So I may reach you here.

by Eva Zelkowitz

A prism of wondrous sustenance,
 Guiding tired eyes through the open lines,
 Finding a place for me among the pages you wrote,
 And preparing a solution for the gnawing doubts.
 Breezing a peeping gaze through the mysterious pact,
 Hopping on a clue to the uncertain and invading
 future,
 Never stopping for a starlit moment,
 To question the nuances of a perturbed thought,
 Wishing the rose-colored stained glasses,
 Could come off the searching eyes of dumps,
 And wishing the hoped-for answers,
 May present the solution to individual dreams,
 Feeling a brainstorm under the optics,
 and catching a raindrop in the ebony night,
 Wondering what your thoughts were, my other self,
 When you set out to play your role in the ancient
 world,
 Were you sure of the destiny Fate set you on?
 Did you accept your role with grace?
 Or did you rage against the part you were given?
 Let others follow the road of a pathway,
 Set out on your journey with shining glass lights,
 Learn to accept bars and obstacles,
 But don't let glasses imprison your sight.

by Eva Zelkowitz



Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



U.F.O.???



Mysterious U.F.O. turns out to be a friendly frisbee, favorite pastime of many Humber students.

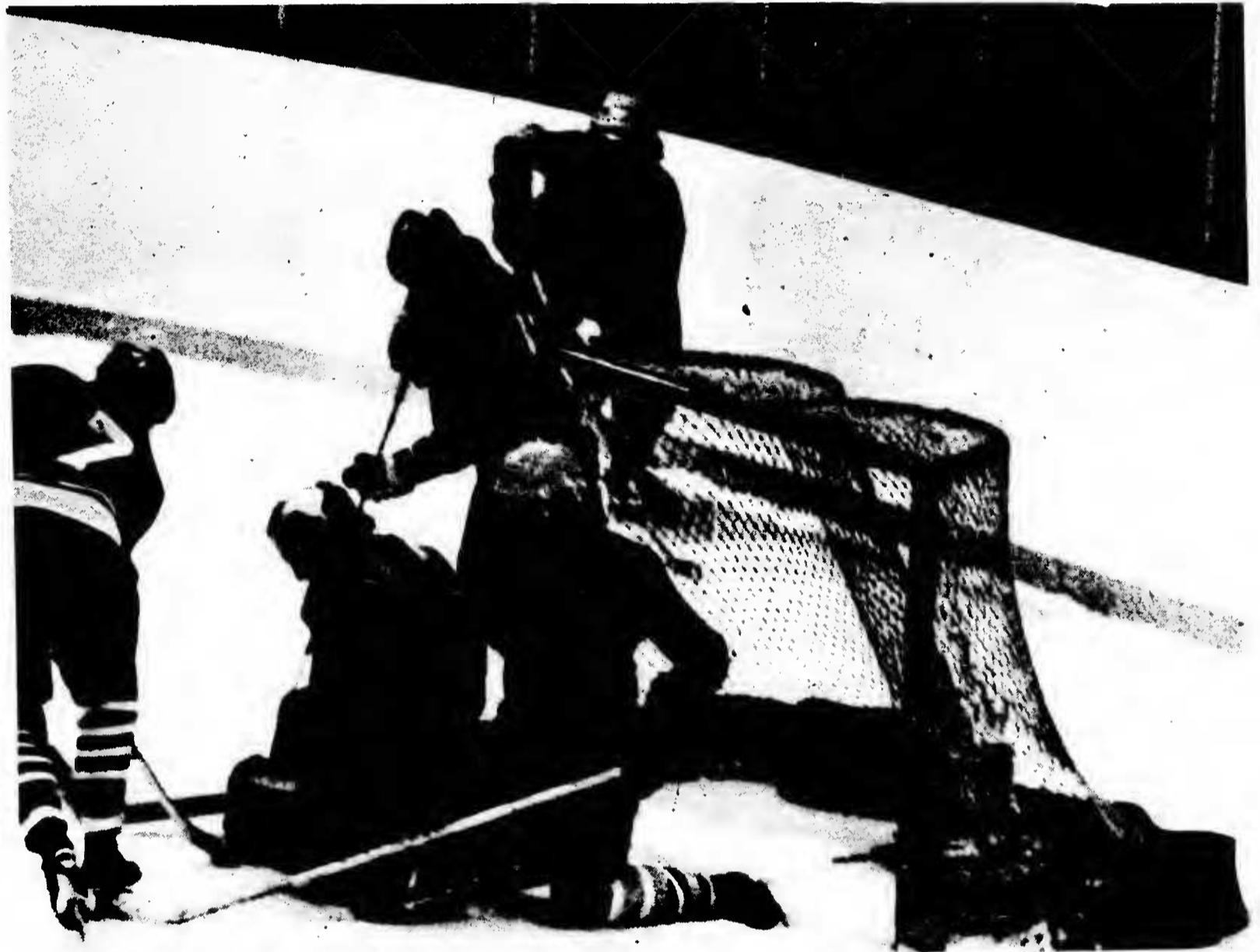
'74, '75 Sports



Intramural basketball champs: the Individuals.



OCAA Golf champs.



The Hawks: Humber's winning hockey team.

Pen Mightier Than Sword

By Ian Turnbull

The Student Union has suffered their final defeat of the year: a humiliating 12 to 5 ball hockey loss to the Gonzalo Scribes, a team of illustrious journalists.

The Tuesday afternoon game, a grudge match, was the result of a challenge offered by the Scribes.

It was quickly accepted by the S.U. Stumps who were hungry for satisfaction over past insults and taunts.

It was not a rough game, but one of finesse and, in the part of the some S.U. membes, one of beauty. Notably, Dwight Pigeons, a man whose career with the National Ballet has since been secured.

Other exceptional performances were put in by Laurie Sleith and hapless Peter Queen, their goalie.

For the Scribes "Pappy" Jon Tyndall led the scoring with four points while Paul "Chico" Esquivel turned in a stellar display in nets.

In the end though it was the concentrated teamwork of the Scribes that made the difference. It should be mentioned, however, that the Stumps lacked the renowned footwork of S.U. President Brian Flynn, who was sick for the day.



Humber Hawk's, girls' basketball team.



Roger Ellis



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SO WHAT

NOW WHAT

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ANYONE

WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE PROGRAM IN

ANYTHING

REGISTRAR

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

PRESIDENT

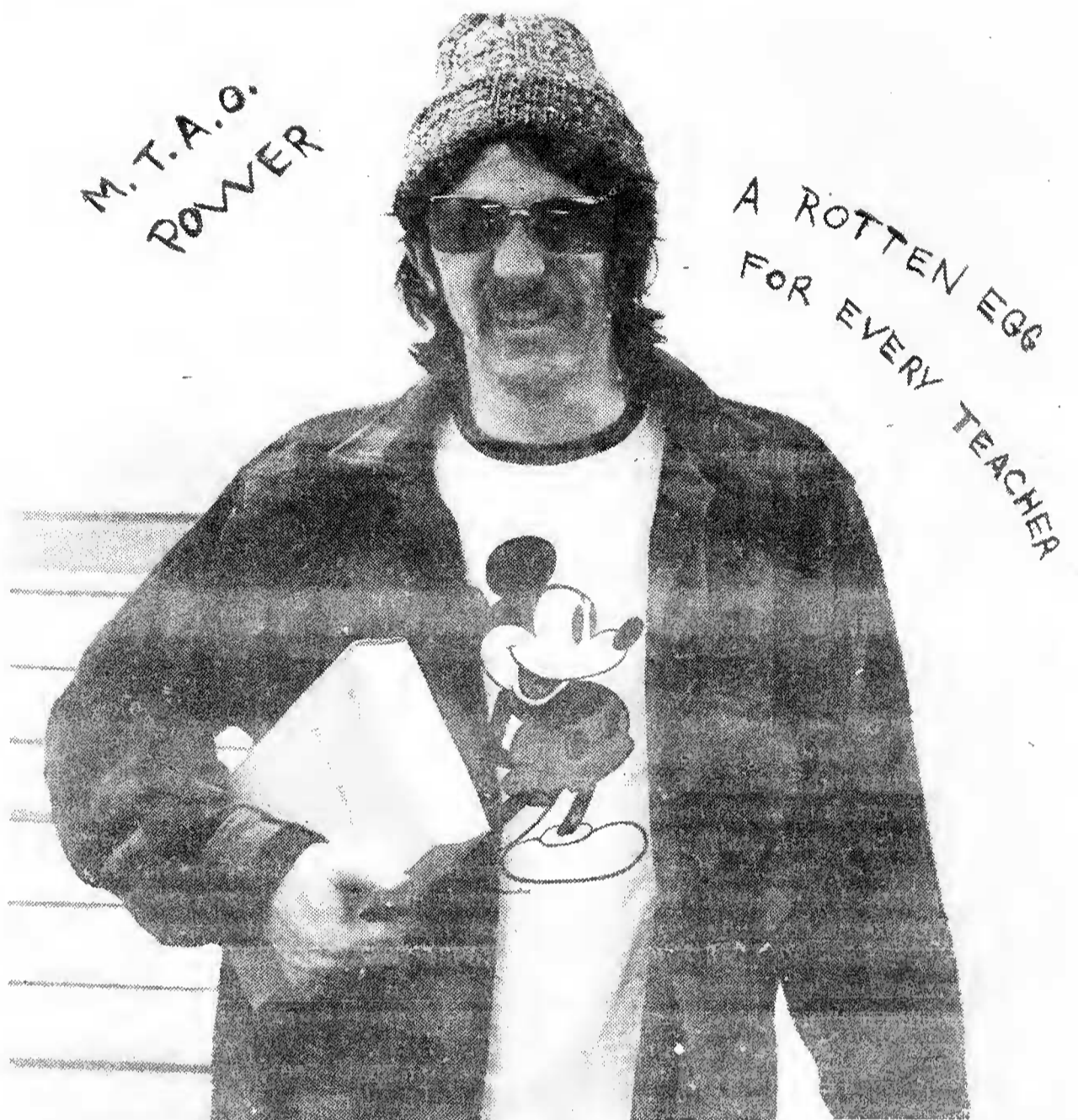
DATE

Teachers threaten action

Sloven

SLOVENIR
ISSUE

SLUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED FARTS AND BUREAUCRACY



New militant mood for Slumber teachers next year -- radical look modelled here by flowers and faggots instructor Pussy Willow.

Nurses okay at bedside

By Nurse-me-not
Slumber College's Nursing Graduates have been rated as the most proficient college students in Bedside Manner.

Principal Wacky Robots accepted the award on their behalf at a banquet last night held in the Fork Inch Bedpan Infirmary.

Presenting the award was government Inspector for Nursing, Cathy Ter who said "I like to see nurses who take this matter of proficiency in bedside manner seriously. Slumber College nurses don't take the matter lying down."

Several nurses interviewed by Sloven had much more titillating words for the honor.

Enna Mas said, "I haven't been so shocked since I left a cold compress under a

patient who froze to death."

Miss R. Ectum said, "I just love nursing because you don't have to do anything but smile and please the sickening. It offers so many chances to improve patient-doctor relations."

Ms messes in men's room

by Skip Rope

Slumber College will have to allow a woman in the men's dressing room.

The signing of a woman college hockey coach for the men's team took place at the Ascaught yesterday afternoon, where representatives of Slumber's Athletic Department had been wining and dining.

"Miss Libby "Go" Cutter possesses a wealth of hockey knowledge", says jock department head Hans Feely.

Preparing for fall battle, faculty stockpiles man-eating plants, manure, water-guns.

By Glad Iola

New proposals by the M.T.A.O. executive will drastically change the appearance and attitudes of Slumber teachers next fall.

The M.T.A.O. (Militant Teacher's Association of Ontario) has ordered unusual uniforms for the faculty next fall.

According to Sha Meese, fashionable Carriers Coordinator, they have been asked to design the new distinctive style. "The uniforms are Nazi brown, with Mickey Mouse T-shirts," said Ms. Meese. They will be complimented with Castro caps and Batman capes.

Extra supplies of brooms, spitballs, chalk, "Linus" blankets, toilet paper and most important, water guns, are being stored for future militant action.

Many departments are preparing for the fray. The Corpse'n Casket Division is planning to fight with embalming fluid. Flower and Faggots officials are starving their man-eating plants. Horrorship teachers are reported to be piling large heaps of horse manure.

One Cursing Department head told

reporters they are planning to save used bedpans, while the Eat and Run department are gathering rotten eggs. Both offensive weapons of the most devastating kind.

And finally, the flute and toot division plans to throw "sour notes".

A management spokesman, Rim Havison, commented on the plans. "If they throw one rotten egg, we'll cut off their budget and stuff it in their tubas."

Janitorial supervisor, Back Bendal had mixed reactions. "The main thing I'm worried about is the clean-up."

Harry Baxton, law enforcement representative said, "I'll stand firm and give only tickets".

Security cheese, Duck Mallard remarked, "If there is any nonsense, we'll call out the Hook."

Misinformation officer, Rabbit Ghostman was unavailable for comment. He was rushing off to another press conference.

Unfortunately, President Warden Gagg was unavailable for comment. It seems he was more worried about his gladiolas.

favours body-rub 'feel each other'

By Cantbe

Presidential candidate Stu Onion expressed his willingness to "get the ball rolling" if he is elected on Thursday.

Faced with a dismal array of problems should he win the post, Mr. Onion was optimistic and felt "where there's a will there's a way."

"I propose empathy rather than apathy," said Mr. Onion.

"Students must learn to feel with each other. That's why my proposal of massage parlors is so important. It will truly bring students in touch with each other," he said.

Mr. Onion is concerned that in a "dog eat dog world" where the code "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" applies, graduating students should be prepared to face such obstacles.

He has, therefore, said if elected he will attempt to get courses in dentistry,

ophthalmology, and canine control instituted.

When asked if he thought all the Slumber bus routes were necessary, Mr. Onion said, "Students must know where their buses are going. In a multi-complex system such as this, routes are a necessary part of the organization. It is too chaotic if the buses are allowed to go wherever they please. Besides students are confused enough. If students don't know which bus is coming to where when, they won't have a corner to stand on."

In favor of student residences, Mr. Onion said, "Life here at Slumber is an ongoing thing. Residences could foster a generation to follow today's students."

In summing up his policies, he said, "I'm pro-creation of anything students deem necessary".

TEACHER DEVALUATION

The explosive results of a secret teacher devaluation by students has just reached Sloven. But because of libelous statements, cannot be published in its entirety. We instead have sculled the most noteworthy comments and have laid them out for all to see. Let the chips lay where they fall.

1. Does your teacher encourage participation? No one really cares.
2. Does your teacher have your respect? Only when he buys a round.
3. Does your teacher have empathy with his students? Only when he buys more than one round.
4. Does your teacher go to the washroom during tests? Only when he has the urge.
5. Does your teacher have strict discipline in his class? If he has bad breath.
6. What physical defects are the most common among teachers? Red noses.
7. Does the teacher use the designated textbook? Only in room E440 - one table leg is shorter than the others.

Many of the other players feared having to wear hair nets under their helmets.

Other teammates voiced similar opinions. "Are you kidding", said goalie Donald "the hand" Deducio, "It'll be like your mother telling you how to dress."

Inside this issue

Women's Lib	First page
Pornography	Next page
Men's Lib	Challenging page
Prostitution	Old page
Student's Lib	"At Last" page

Plus other non-existent pages designed to arouse your curiosity.

Sloven

Sloven was supposed to be a once-in-a-lifetime newspaper. Unfortunately for you, a bunch of shouldn't-be journalists have done it again.
Slumber College is not responsible for the opinions expressed in this newspaper. In fact, Slumber College remains irresponsible.

Publisher, Gee. I. Sniff

Editor-in-Chief	Fan C. Dice
Managing Editor	Funny Stuff
Features	Steve Joyed
Sports	Skip Rope
Photo	Flash Bulb
Graphics	Carr Tune
Advertising	Bill Say-Again

We are slob

We of Sloven have decided that this is high time new rules of etiquette were established. After all, people in today's society are supposed to be freer and more uninhibited than ever before, so why do they still bother to practice archaic rules that were probably written ten thousand years ago?

Guys still even open car doors for ladies and things like that. It's utterly ridiculous to think that girls are too weak to push in a button and pull open a door. That's something that everyone learns before they can even walk (well, almost everyone). Besides, girls need to keep their muscles in shape so that they can take care of important things like cleaning the house and picking up the kids and doing the shopping.

As far as guys throwing their coats down over mud puddles or carrying their bride over the threshold, that's fine as long as the guy is willing to ruin his coat or break his back. We don't support that notion. We feel that if a girl is too weak to walk in a door by herself or lift her foot to step over a mud puddle, then she should enter a house of assignment in Tibet where she would never need to do either.

Guys are just as bad though. They come home at night expecting their slippers and newspaper to be lying by their favorite chair. Well, we don't think that is necessary either. Guys should at least have enough stamina to walk to wherever they threw their slippers the night before, and pick them up. If they don't like that idea or they can't find their slippers, (which is usually the case) then they can hop down to the corner store and buy a new pair. While they are out they can also buy themselves a newspaper. That solves that problem.

Guys also seem to like to have their supper made for them and their clothes washed. Well, none of this work is really necessary for the smart housewife either. She can always order out for food from the local delicatessen (that is if her husband doesn't mind the same dried up yak sandwiches every night), serve them on paper plates and then throw them away. They can just forget having clean clothes because no one else will either.

As a matter of fact, why is anything really necessary we ask? Do we really need table manners? NO. If everyone ate with their fingers instead of knives and forks, they'd be like us at Sloven. We're slob and we're happy. So therefore, if everyone was a slob then everyone would be happy, men and women alike. We're not trying to brag or force our opinions on anyone, but we certainly will bring up our new ideas on etiquette at the next meeting of Sloven editors.

We're going to insist on equal rights for all.
The pill in women's washrooms.

Affectionately yours.....

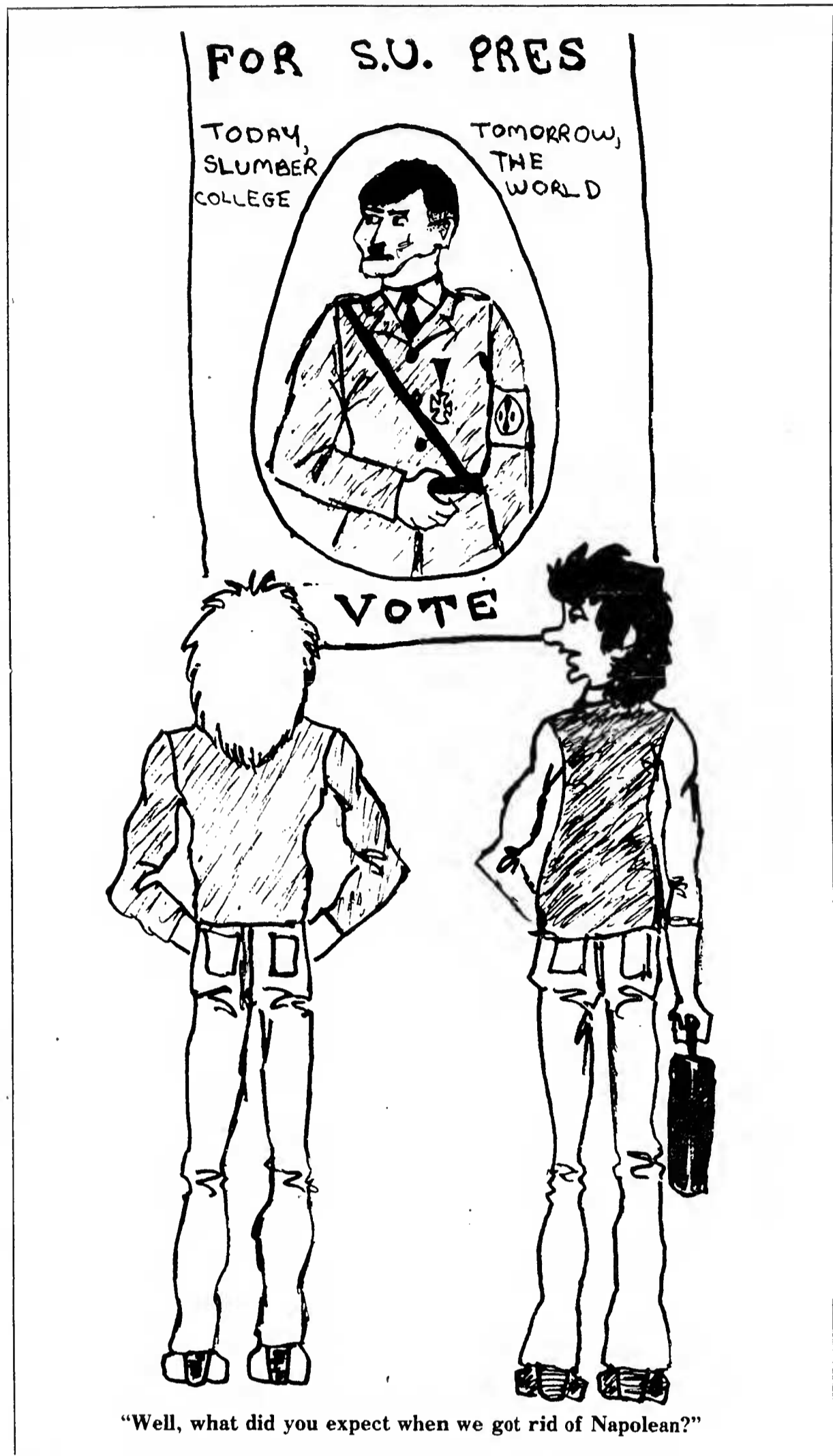
They said it couldn't be done, but, by God, we've done it. This year Sloven has once again proved itself to be a tribute to the principles of yellow journalism and cheap sensationalism and a complete waste of valuable inks and newsprint.

Not that all our issues were exciting. Some weeks, imaginations were on low and original ideas just wouldn't come. During these periods of intellectual drought, we occasionally had to go out and dig up a real story. Once in a great while, these sallies into the college community would turn up something as big as the five-cent milk price increase, but in general they were dull, dull, dull.

This year, also, saw a further disintegration in relationships among Sloven staff. In a record-shattering, first-week battle over artistic freedom, Editor Fan C. Dice had her nose and two ribs broken. What with drug raids, libel suits and periodic morality squad checks on the photography labs, things around the Sloven offices have been far from dull.

Our staff of artists and photographers have also had a premium year. Our shutterbugs alone have tallied up an impressive list of credits: Five resignations, thirteen broken marriages, one editor, driven to drink and \$47,057 in blackmail revenues all as a result of our boys being in the right place at the right time with the proper film.

Unfortunately, Sloven's prospects for next year look bleak. It seems certain members of our repressive, fascist administration were upset by certain indiscretions in our last financial statement and there is talk among the powers-that-be of closing us down. So, faithful readers, we may not be around next year but frankly, who cares? Not me. I'm taking my share of the indiscretions and heading for Tahiti.



Letters

The editors of Sloven welcome all comets. Dress your letters to: **The Editor, Sloven, Room X123, East Campus.**

All letters must exclude the name and address of the offender.

Sloven observes the right to dispose of all contributions.

To the Editor of Sloven
Dear Sir:

I was somewhat dismayed while reading your last issue to discover that you had misquoted my response to your question in the Speak Out section of your paper.

To set things straight, I would like to go on record now as saying that I have not, at any time, endorsed the idea of using a percentage of our student fees to "Adopt a Nazi War Criminal". I realize that it is currently fashionable to sponsor residents of under-developed nations in this way, but

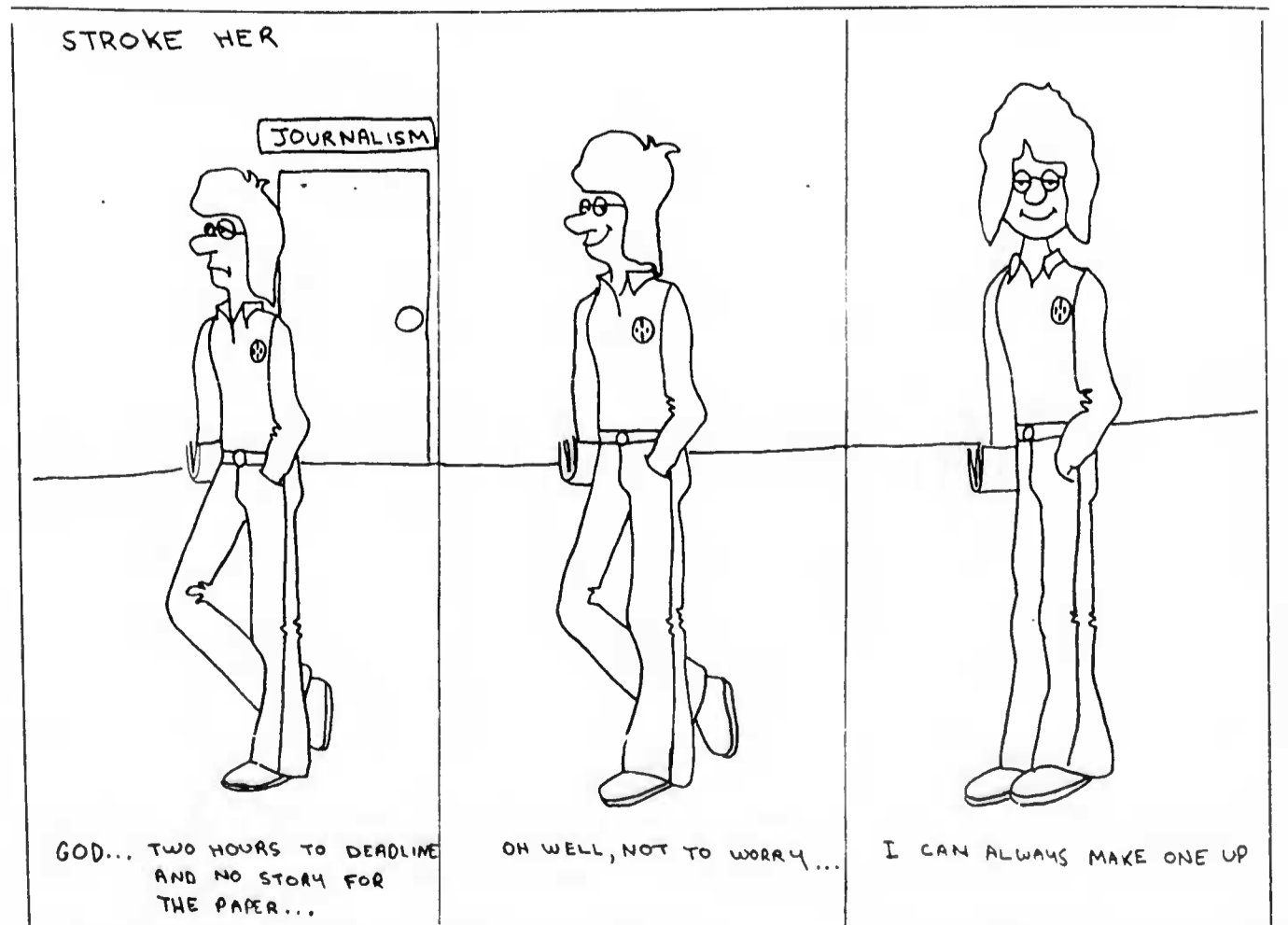
I honestly believe that this plan takes 'Good Samaritanism' too far.

In any event, I would very much appreciate to see a formal apology for the misquote printed in your next issue. Towards this end, I have kidnapped your mother (if you believe me, take five minutes and phone home - you have nothing to lose, you'll get your dime back). She is really a lovely lady and I don't even want to think about what would happen to her if that apology doesn't appear. I'm sure I don't have to paint you a picture...

Ben Dover
5th yr. - Criminal Psychology

Dear Editor,
Having just finished your last issue, I felt compelled to write this letter.

Yawn Strokes
4th yr. - Kitchen Wizardry



Condoms cause growing pains

by Gland Dongly

Unsafe condoms were being sold in the college early this year. The story first appeared in the pseudo-journalist paper, Coven, (not to be confused with Sloven).

The condom, Non-Stop, sold in the men's washrooms were found unreliable on the probability of "leakage" by the federal health department.

The paper formerly mentioned, neglected to do a back-up story on the effect the announcement had on Humber students.

When asked about the announcement the college nurse said she did not know about it. But when told of the day it was published a smile of understanding moved her lips.

"It was the busiest day I've ever had at Humber. I lost count of the number of students, both male and female, who came in to see me."

"Most seemed to be suffering from shock, they just sat there with their eyes wide open, saying nothing. Others mumbled incessantly about doctor bills and what their parents would say. I couldn't understand what they were saying so I sent them home and told them to rest."

The college's guidance counsellors also

admitted a lot of students had come in on that day, very troubled.

"Many girls, obviously Catholic, kept crossing themselves and praying that the Pope would forgive them" said counsellor John Stretch.

The custodian staff also remember that fateful day.

Head of the staff, Luige Parcheesi, said the men's washrooms were vandalized.

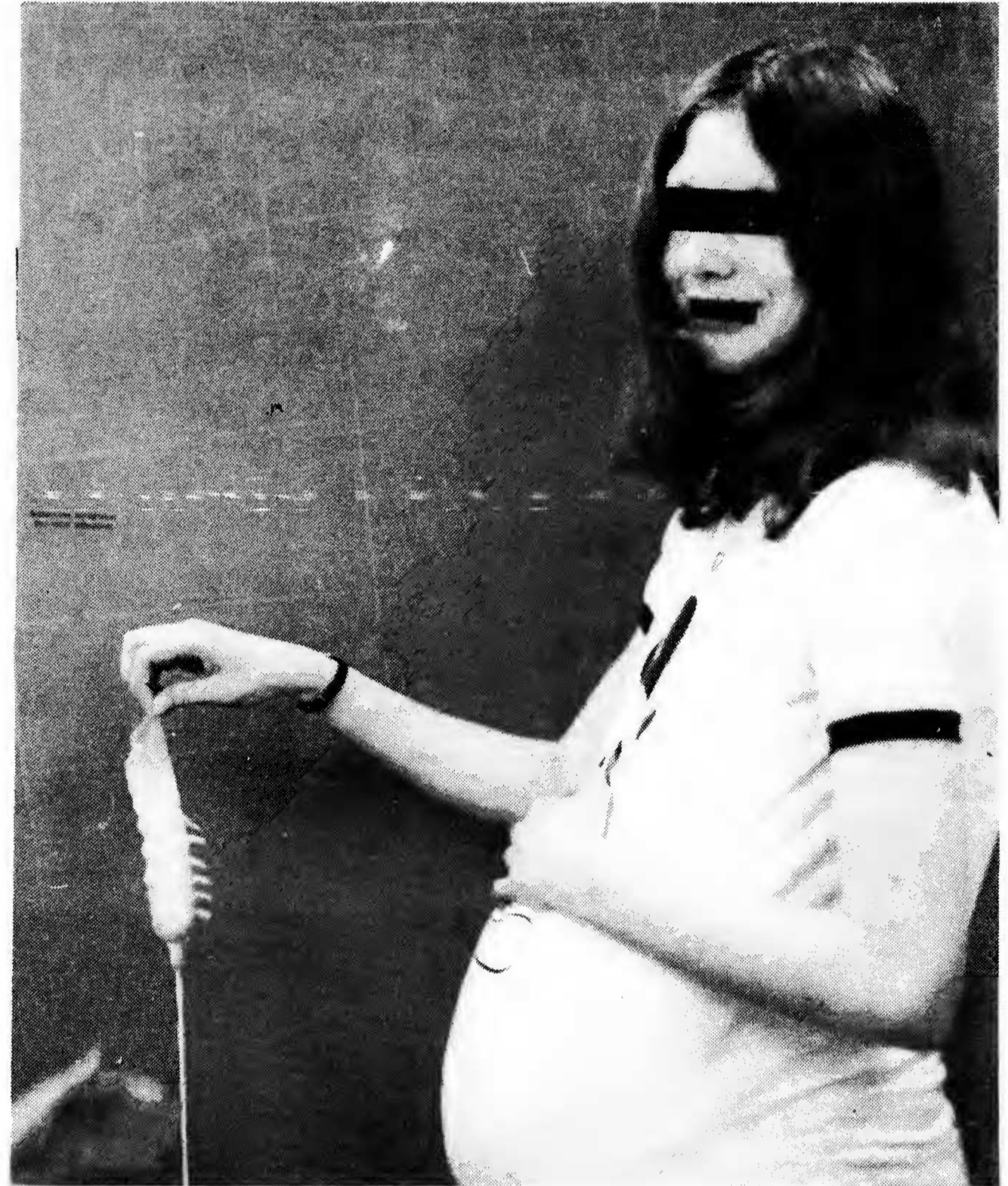
"Alla da funny machines ona da walls werea torn offa anda smashed ta pieces."

"It was the work of a desperate mind", said Fred Luois, janitor on the second floor.

Many of my male friends, known to be prolific, acted strangley that day. They would break out cursing and swearing for no apparent reason. Some even swore off their nocturnal activities for a time. It was only a month later that the effects finally wore off or sent them over the edge. Now we all know the cause of their weird behavior.

The end result of the catastrophe will not be known till next year's list of girls returning to Slumber can be counted.

This date in Slumber's history will surely go down in history as "C" Day.



Former creative parts student Bunny Rabbit swells with more than pride as she demonstrates faulty condom. Miss Rabbit has since switched courses to Early Childhood Studies.

Blood, alcohol don't mix

By Beth Sheba

The Red Cross is sending back all but one pint of blood collected at Slumber this year, allegedly because our blood has too much alcohol in it.

Spokesman for the Red Cross, Count Drambuie said when he tested the blood he had to be put in the drunk tank for two weeks.

The Count said, "I felt like I'd been pissed for three straight weeks."

The only pint of blood being kept is supposed to have come from Dean Rig R. Mortis who may take the advise of the Count and cut down on the number of Pubs.

Another problem with the blood is that it's too thin to use. Alcohol seems to thin the blood out.

Count Drambuie said that he may not be back to collect blood from Slumber again since there seems to be only one potential donor.

Dean Rig R. Mortis said "No one likes to be stiffed, especially when it comes to blood."

The Count did have one constructive idea. He suggested taking the 90 per cent alcohol content from the blood to recycle it.

Pub Manager, Quit Ribin said, "Recycling would reduce the cost of the beverage."

One thing is for sure, Slumber is holding a public auction for the blood.

Two bids have already been placed, one by the L.C.B.O., the other by a rich anonymous Count from Transylvania.

P.R. course adds

Pimping option

By Drie B. Day

Several new courses have been suggested by Continual Yearning, for the next semester.

Teacher Is Mellow, would like to see the P.R. Course (Public Relations) extended a year. The extra year would be added to teach a P.P. Course (Pimping and Prostitution).

Mr. Mellow feels it would open-up new fields of exploration and techniques in better business relations. It would also be expected to bring in bigger and better problems.

Professors have also suggested a course in Graffiti writing. The suggestion came as a result of the poor quality of creative writing in the washrooms. "I've seen better copy on the back of douche bags," said Crying Barkin.

Speak out:

How do you feel about moving the cafeteria to the horse barn?



Horace Stable, final year Food Services, "Neigh way!"



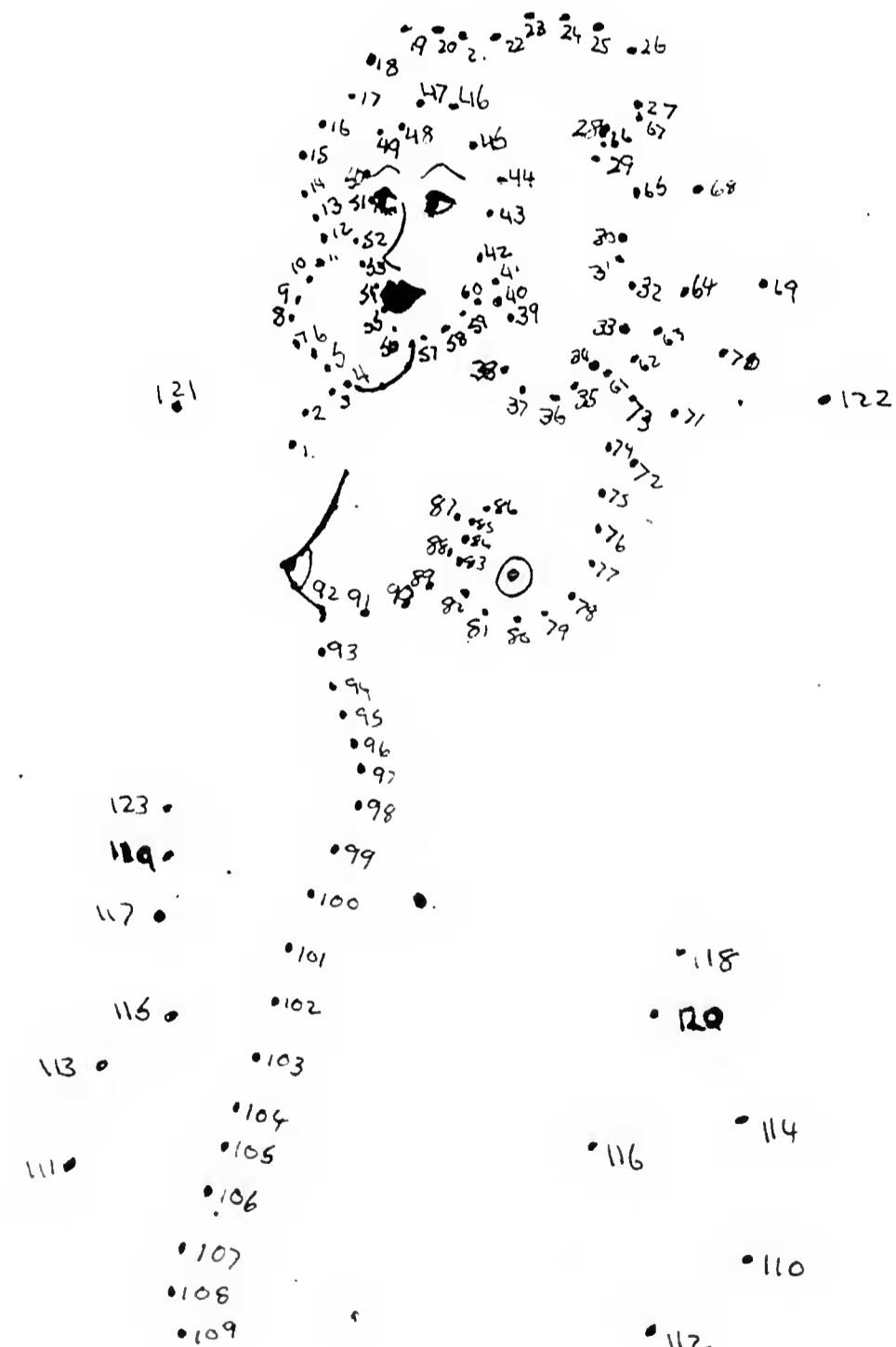
Claude Balls, 1st year Journalism, "Purrrr-fect."



Ken L. Ration, 2nd year Journalism, "Ruff deal."

CLASSROOM DOODLES

Join the dots to complete surprise picture



Food services lowers meat prices

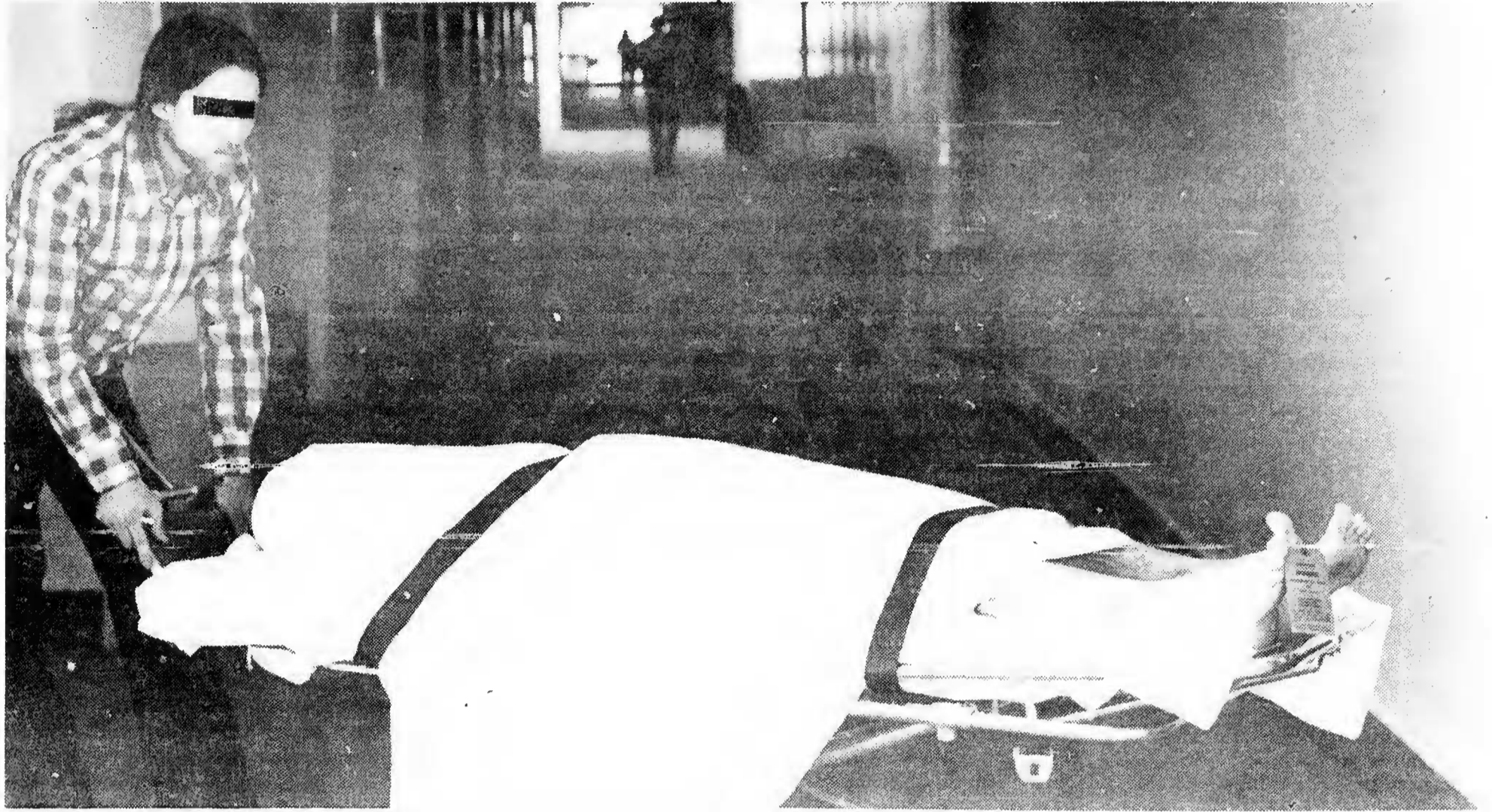
By Bee Ferroni

Students and staff are paying less for their meat products in the cafeteria due to the introduction of a new brand of meat.

Dave Savus, head of Food Services at Slumber, says "We are experimenting with a new brand of meat that may not be as flavorful as regular beef or pork, but is certainly less expensive."

Mr. Savus was vague as to the exact source of the new meat, stressing that it is still an experimental project. They have only been using the meat for a week.

Both students and staff have commented on the "distinctive" taste of the new meat, but say they like the lower costs.



Exclusive Sloven photo shows a delivery of cheaper "mystery" meats to Food Services.

Anti-lib talk causes chaos

By Cantbe

Slumber is in a state of havoc following the speech Monday of Anna Chronist, an anti women's lib representative.

Ms. Chronist, or Mrs. Chronist as she prefers to be called, firmly believes a woman's place is in the home and at her man's side.

While neither barefoot nor pregnant when she spoke here, Ms. Chronist said both are the perfect condition for a woman.

Reaction has been astounding. Women teachers, secretaries, security, cleaning and food preparation personnel, are all talking of resigning and returning to the home to provide the womanly touch to that institution.

As if this isn't serious enough, the registrar has been swamped with enquiries about the child care and home economics programs offered in the school.

Slumber's President Warden Gagg said, "I haven't seen anything of such catastrophic proportions before. If the female employees walk out we'll have to close the school. What is even scarier is that we may lose half our students."

He reassured those present at the emergency meeting that he is doing his best to secure Lorraine Lear, women's rights advocate, in the hope she can reverse this disturbing situation.

Economics instructor Didja Noe stated, "This could have serious repercussions on

Where have all the bodies gone?

By Bee Ferroni

Bodies are disappearing from Slumber's Corpse and Casket Division at an amazing rate.

Rob Graves, head of the division, has found one body missing from their storage room every day for the last week. He noticed the first body gone when he went

down to do his daily check on the storage room last Tuesday.

"I really didn't think anything was wrong then. I thought there was just a mistake in counting," says Mr. Graves.

"Then when I went down the next day and found another body gone, I began to worry."

Normally, 15 bodies are kept on hand for Corpse and Casket students to practice on.

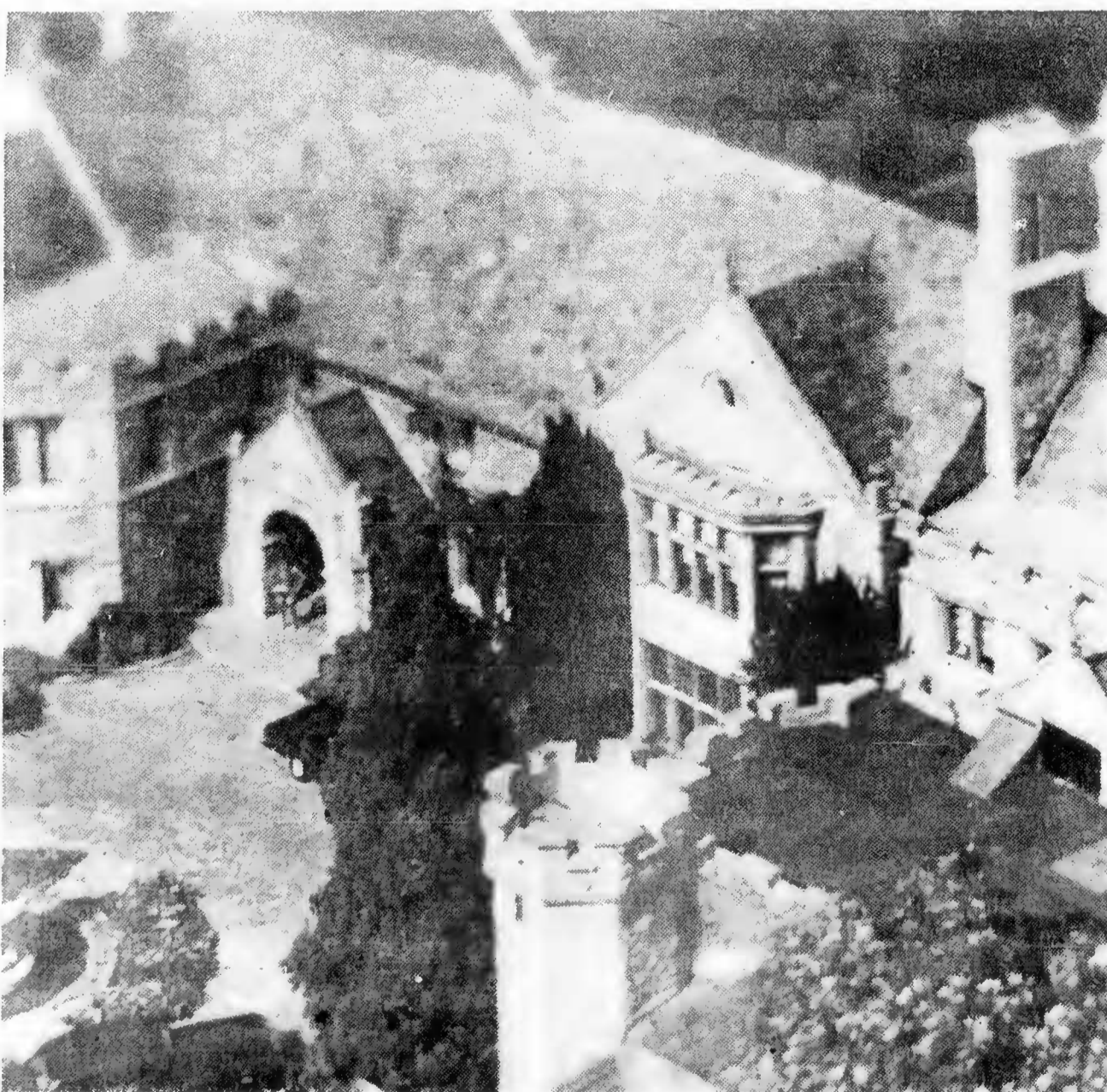
The bodies are continuing to disappear and Mr. Graves has reported his losses to the police. Investigation so far has shown no clues to the missing bodies.

"I just don't know where they are going. I mean, after all, they can't just get up and walk away," Mr. Graves said.

the economy. Just think women's shoe manufacturers and people in the contraceptive industry would be out of business. We'd have another baby boom and there would be a labor shortage."

"We can only hope this doesn't spread further than the college or else we may be facing a national crisis," he concluded.

The scheduled showing of the Bredfor Wives has been cancelled for fear it might accentuate the trend.



SLOVEN EXCLUSIVE

Architect's concept of Slumber's proposed student residences. Modelled after the Playboy Mansion West, residences' features include indoor/outdoor pools and tennis courts, gym, sauna, maid service, two fully licensed lounges. Rents from \$500.00 a month.

**Empty
A
Locker
Earn A Reward**

The following items are reported missing in several lockers and must be found before the end of the semester.

1. 1 - Month old Sardine sandwich (belonging to a hungry student)
2. 1 - used bedpan (this cursing student offers an extra reward if the contents are included)
3. 1 - bag horse manure (a land scraping student was supposed to be testing a new fertilizer)
4. 1 - large brown horse (belonging to the same student, it was the only way he could get the sample)
5. 1 - 6 month old corpse (a corpse 'n casket student lost his homework)

To claim your reward please return above to Sloven Office.