

Referendum declared valid

By BRENDA CARSON

In spite of the 43 illegal votes cast by a COVEN staff member, last Thursday's Student Centre referendum has been declared valid by the Student Union executive.

In an emergency meeting held Monday, the SU decided to ignore the COVEN report that the referendum was invalid due to an inadequacy in the voting system.

The executive said the illegally cast votes did not effect the 75.3 per cent majority vote favoring the Centre. Union officials felt they received a proper reaction from the Thursday referendum.

Rick Davis Student Union Vice-President stated, "I don't think it

was possible that it (illegal voting) has happened in other instances," during Thursday's vote.

The SU claims that in every division, except Creative and Communication Arts, balloting was carried out in the classroom, and in the presence of a Student Union representative. The 400 eligible voters in the CCA division were under administrative supervision, said SU officials.

Bill Lidstone, SU chairman of the CCA division said, "The possibility of error (in Thursday's referendum balloting) is so minute, we think we can count the results."

In a memorandum sent out to students last week, the SU re-

quested student support to get the Student Centre underway: "We need at least 20 per cent of the student population voting, two-thirds of those people in favor. For this purpose a referendum will be held on Thursday, February 24."

According to SU President Skip Ferguson, the system of taking the vote to the classrooms was suggested by Doug Scott of Student Services and was then voted on by the Student Union executive at the February 7th meeting.

Ferguson also said, that the referendum was taken to the students to have their opinion on the Student Centre, although he claims it was unnecessary to con-

sult the students, and the issue could have passed inside the cabinet, without telling the students.

Out of approximately 3,100 Humber students eligible to vote, 1,225 ballots were turned in. The total number of ballots favoring the \$60,000 purchase was 922. The total number of NO ballots was 289, and fourteen ballots were spoiled. These are the results according to the Chief Returning Officer, Rick Davis.

Eighty-nine official ballots were turned in at the Humber, where voter's names were checked off against class lists. This was the same situation which accepted the 43 unquested illegal ballots.

This is the first real referendum the Student Union has held, although an opinion poll on Counter Calendar was conducted.

A Student Union meeting will be held March 6th, in room 210, to decide on the go-ahead for the \$60,000 Centre. Ferguson estimated that the decision will be delivered to the Board of Governors on Tuesday, March 7.

On March 8th, the SU will be holding another referendum. This one will be a student poll on abortion, and will either be held outside the Humber or in the Concourse.

Student ID cards will have to be shown in order to vote, and names checked off a class list.

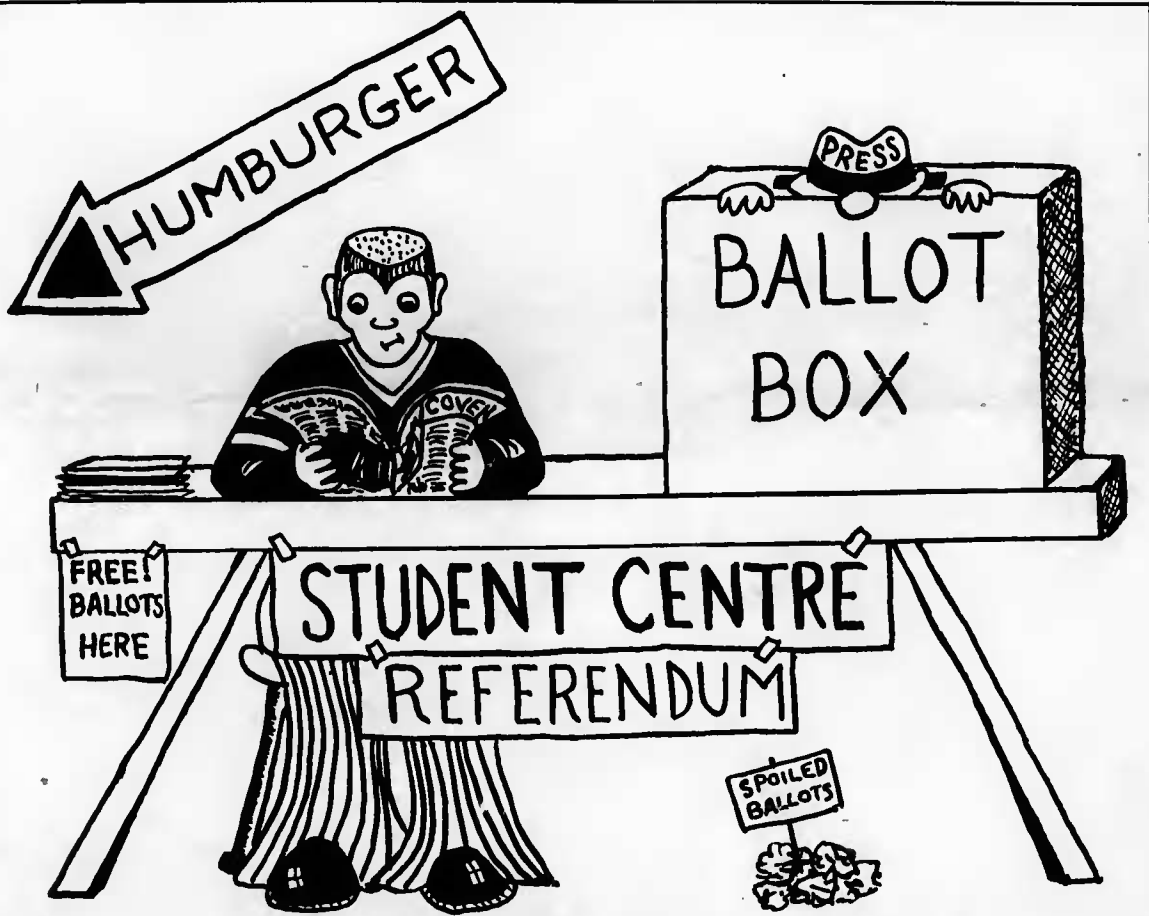
Coven

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Friday, MARCH 3, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



During the Student Centre Referendum last Thursday, a COVEN reporter managed to bypass the voting system, and cast 43 ballots without being questioned by the Student Union officials.

The incident explained

It seems necessary to clarify COVEN's action regarding the casting of 43 illegal ballots in the Thursday February 24 Student Centre Referendum.

A short time after the polls had opened, a reporter heard of several instances of illegal balloting in the referendum. None of these reports had been witnessed or documented in any way, and were therefore, nothing more than hearsay.

However, after a cursory examination of the voting procedure, the reporter saw that it was indeed possible to cast illegal ballots. At this stage, it was obviously a big story but there were no facts available. For obvious reasons COVEN could not print the rumours and suggest that it was possible that someone may have tampered with the balloting.

It was necessary to prove to our satisfaction that it indeed could be done. The ballots were obtained, marked, and then cast in the presence of a witness, with no questions asked by the voting officials.

As this all happened late on a Thursday afternoon, with an edition coming out the next morning, there was a great deal of hustling around and cries of, "Hold the front page," and other newspaper euphemisms. Late changes were made at the printing plant, and the Sportugese Quiz was pulled to make space for the story. The February 25th edition of COVEN brought a great surprise to the SU, as the story on the front page was the first they had heard of the incident.

It is to be noted that COVEN did not cast 43 illegal ballots simply to be mischievous. It was necessary to tie the story to some irrefutable fact, in order to prove that the system was improper and easily bypassed.

Storefront progress

By SANDRA WEAVER

Storefront Humber, the college's outlet in the Lakeshore community, is forming an Advisory Committee. Its concept will involve more community people as members.

The group will advise the staff on project involvement, identify future directions for staff energy and create policy for the operation of the Storefront.

The intent, as explained by Vince Battistelli of Continuing Education, is that at the end of two years a strong Storefront citizen's committee will exist to work with Humber College in determining how the College can effectively serve the Lakeshore area.

In July, 1971, the Continuing Education Division of Humber

embarked on a two-year experimental project. It became known as Storefront Humber. The College previously had served the residents of this community through extension courses. Participation dropped and utilization of the college's resources almost became non-existent.

Storefront was to find new ways to meet the educational needs of the residents of the area and develop an awareness of Humber's resources available to them.

It was also formed to seek community involvement in advising on the role the college can perform in the Lakeshore.

In September, 1971, the college rented a store located in the Lakeshore shopping district, a lo-

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Fours will disappear under new grading system

BY DAVE LAWRASON

Next September, Humber's grading system will change. The ever-elusive "4's" will disappear along with the other digits of our present grading scale.

Humber's Academic Advisory Committee has chosen an Honors-Satisfactory-No credit evaluation guide to replace it.

James Davison, vice-president of academics, sees the move as "a progressive step to a fairer marking system, that will eliminate subjectivity from grading."

The five and ten-week evaluations will also become history in September. Instead, the Committee has decided on a seven-week evaluation.

Davison dismissed notions that mid-term evaluations were only instructors' teaching tools or

paper for the computers. He said, "They are for the student so that he can see where he stands and adjust accordingly."

To make the grade meaningful, he felt that the instructor must fully describe the course and establish a criteria for evaluation at the outset.

Each division will have a broad base on which instructors and students can build criteria for evaluation to suit their own needs.

Humber, because of its size, urban location and experience with the credit system is leading in progressive grading, said Davison. Other community colleges will follow soon.

When asked if the generalized nature of this new system might hinder students hoping to attend university after Humber, Davison

replied, "We don't want to harm any student's chances, but we are not operating to please the universities."

In a year or two Davison hopes to see a student profile submitted to prospective employers and universities. This would include his grade, instructors' comments and any other relevant material.

The main purpose of the profile, said Davison, "would be to stress the student's strengths and weaknesses regarding his potential."

"The decision to change the new system is a natural and positive step in Humber's evolution," said Davison.

When Humber started in 1967 it had about 250 students. Now about 16,000 students are enrolled in day courses, night courses and other programs.

General meeting today

By BILL LIDSTONE

"Seize the second, seize the hour!" This was the feeling in the crowd at the general meeting held in the Concourse yesterday to discuss college electives.

The meeting, a result of Wednesday's meeting called by the Academic Advisory Committee, took for its purpose the opening of communication lines between the student body and the administration. It was decided that another meeting would be called for today at 12:30 pm in the Concourse. These students could find out more about the issue. The feeling which came out of the wide open discussion yesterday, was that students should be in on the decision-making processes in the college.

The confusion among the students who attended the meeting Wednesday about the Spratt-Edmunds Proposals led to yesterday's meeting in the Concourse.

One student, who spoke at Wednesday's meeting, felt that the Spratt-Edmunds proposal would make him lose time which he should spend on his major subjects. Other students at the meeting, who didn't speak, felt that the proposals and the meeting weren't advertised well enough.

Tony Mergel, an instructor in the music division, felt, "Everyone was running around in the woods to some extent on Wednesday," and that people hadn't been talking on the same level.

FIRST IN ONTARIO

Humber day care for retarded

By CAROL BLAKLEY

Humber College will give mentally retarded children a chance to go to school.

By June, 1972, a day care centre for the multi-handicapped from age two to 18 will be finished. The centre, on the North Campus, will be the first of its kind in Ontario. The children will learn exercises to increase co-ordination, arts and crafts and social skills. They will play games planned to teach them how to communicate and look after their everyday needs.

Until now, parents of mentally retarded children had only two alternatives for getting outside help: they could take their children to a special school for a short time each morning, or they could send their children away to a live-in school.

Now parents can take them to school for the whole day and still keep their family together. The school will accommodate 40 children, many who were unable to get into other special schools.

The idea for a day care centre was conceived by Margaret Pollard of the Applied and Liberal Arts Division. It was approved

and will be financed by the Ontario Department of Family and Social Services.

The buildings, on the valley side of Phase II, will be built under the Winter Works Program. Construction will begin soon. When completed, it will employ 40 specially-qualified teachers, supervisors and volunteers.

The centre will be equipped with playgrounds, therapy rooms, a kitchen, and a model apartment to simulate real living conditions.

Humber students will see the children learning and playing on the grounds of North Campus.

The centre will benefit Humber College students too. It will provide on-campus experience for students in child care, social service, recreation leadership, nursing, early childhood and many other programs.

It will give them a chance to learn from the mentally retarded and handicapped children, just what life can be like.

Lost jobs injure mental health, researcher says

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan researcher says a study of men who lost their jobs because of a plant closure, shows that more than half developed significant psychological or physiological changes.

Dr. Sydney Cobb, director of a program on social involvement and mental health at the univer-

sity's Institute for Social Research, said his work covered a two-year period after the closure of a Detroit plant in 1965. The plant was not identified. He said 54 men with an average age of 47 were included in the study.

For men in their 40's and 50's Cobb said, job loss often brings a rise in ulcers, arthritis and high blood pressure. He said he suspects, but can't prove, that men who have been let go die more quickly than others.

Several wives developed peptic ulcers, rare in women, and there were seven deaths, including one suicide.

Most of the problems did clear up with time and the men are functioning "reasonably well" even though their suffering was intense and many still feel bitter, he said.

Cobb doesn't think the agony is necessary. "I personally favor finding ways to conduct plant closings in a humane way," he said.

He suggests:

— That men left without work by plant closing be helped to find new jobs.

— That the closing period last between 30 and 90 days. Longer periods place too much stress on the workers, he said.

— That health insurance be included in unemployment benefits.

He also said pensions should be made portable, so a man who has invested years of his life doesn't lose everything when a plant folds.

leave more able to communicate.

"Trying to teach writing to a class is a mistake. There are 30 students in a class and 30 different places to start," he said.

For that reason, he feels the writing laboratory should be a success. The system works on a one-to-one basis, teacher to student. The English teacher gets to know the individual, his mistakes, his style, and how to help him.

The handful of English teachers are not the first to discover that students are unable to use words, on or off paper.

Dr. Laurence Peter, in his book 'The Peter Principle', said only twenty percent of America's college students were able to understand their textbooks.

The writing laboratory is Monday to Thursday, all day; and Friday, periods one to six, in room 301.

INSTRUCTOR CLAIMS:

Students pampered

By VALERIE MURRAY

Students have been pampered by English teachers, said Gary Noseworthy, assistant chairman, English and Communications division. "Some teachers feel it is about time that they learned how to communicate, verbally and on paper."

"Students have been raised by television sets. They have been programmed not to ask questions. They go to their parents for answers and more often than not, all they get is 'not now', or 'later...later'."

Noseworthy feels something should be done to help. He has designed a writing laboratory for students who need assistance with any type of written work.

He and other English teachers are there every day. There aren't any credits and students aren't under any obligation. They come of their own free will and will

ACADEMY AWARDS

Scott up for Oscar again

HOLLYWOOD. AP — Glenda Jackson and George C. Scott, who won Academy Awards last year, are nominees again as the best movie actress and actor.

Scott, who refused the Oscar he won in 1971 for the title role in Patton, was nominated Tuesday for his role as a cynical doctor in Hospital. Miss Jackson won, as the best actress, in a leading role last year for Women in Love. She's nominated this time for Sunday Bloody Sunday.

There was no immediate word from Scott about the new nomination.

He refused to accept his Academy Award last year after calling the Oscar presentations a "meat parade."

Winners will receive their Oscars April 10.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences nominated, as best picture of 1971, Fiddler on the Roof, The French Connection, The Last Picture Show, all three of which shared the most nominations with Nicholas and Alexandra, and A Clockwork Orange.

Jane Fonda Nominated

The only American nominated for best leading actress is Jane Fonda, who played a prostitute in Kluge. Miss Jackson and the other nominees — Julie Christie for McCabe and Mrs. Miller; Vanessa Redgrave for Mary, Queen of Scots; and Janet Suzman for Nicholas and Alexandra, are Britons.

Nominated with Scott as best leading actor were Peter Finch, Sunday Bloody Sunday; Walter Matthau, Kotch; Gene Hackman, The French Connection; and Topol, Fiddler on the Roof.

The Academy nominated as

best director Stanley Kubrick, A Clockwork Orange; Toronto-born Norman Jewison, Fiddler on the Roof; William Friedkin, The French Connection; Peter Bogdanovich, The Last Picture Show; and John Schlesinger, Sunday Bloody Sunday.

Supporting actresses nominated: Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman, both for The Last Picture Show; Barbara Harris for Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?; Margaret Leighton for The Go Between, and Ann Margaret for Carnal Knowledge.

Supporting actor nominees: Jeff Bridges and Ben Johnson, both for The Last Picture Show; Leonard Frey, Fiddler on the Roof; Richard Jaeckel, Sometimes a Great Notion; and Roy Scheider, The French Connection.

The nominees for best foreign language film of 1971 were: Dodes Ka Den, Japan; The Emigrants, Sweden; The Garden of the Finzi Continus, Italy; The Policeman, Israel; and Tchaikovsky, Soviet Union.



This is the remains of Yvonne Lewis' pizza, and below it, circled with chalk, are the two pieces of glass she claims to have found in the pizza.

Trappers like farmers

NORTH BAY (CP) — The lonely trapper in Canada's northland is like a farmer, said Lloyd Cook of Barrie, president of the Ontario Trappers Association.

As a farmer looks after his land, taking from it only what it can yield, so does the trapper care for the animals he seeks to catch for their fur, Cook said in an interview.

He is here for the 25th annual convention of the 4,000-member Ontario Trappers Association, which concludes today.

Cook has urged formation of a national trappers' association which, he said, could become the greatest single force for conservation.

Helps Conserve Animals

He contended that through the OTA, "Ontario has more fur-bearing animals today than it had when Christopher Columbus arrived in America."

Pressure on government to restrict or ban trapping, he said, is the single biggest threat to the trapper and to fur-bearing animals.

The way to ensure the continued existence of fur-bearing animals in Canada was to maintain a harvest that would keep the animal population at optimum levels. Without trapping, the animals would multiply to the point where disease and starvation would wipe them out.

The OTA works with provincial and federal governments on regulations and legislation and on conservation and educational programs. It also functions as a fur-sale co-operative.

It expects to sell \$3.5 million worth of furs this year. This compares with \$23,000 in 1954 when the association first got into fur sales.

Nader guests at York

Ralph Nader will be a guest speaker at Atkinson College March 5, as it celebrates its 11th birthday this weekend, the 3rd, 4th, & 5th.

Atkinson Weekend "The Experiment Succeeds" offers a continuous flow of activities ranging from cultural and social events to a variety of panel and seminar presentations, from regional and urban development, to current English-French dialogue, and a discussion on French-English relations since the War Measures Act. The panels include Claude Charron, Ron Haggart, Dennis Braithwaite, Andre Saumier and Pauline Julien.

Atkinson College was originally conceived as an institution devoted to serving the adult student whose occupational or domestic responsibilities precluded full-time study.

If the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

is any judge, Atkinson will be serving a far greater role in the future, both as an educational concept and an existing institution.

A dance featuring the "Boss Brass" highlights the Weekend's social activities, while a festival of Canadian feature films is the focus of the cultural offerings.

Other major events include a pub dance, poetry reading and folk singing, a fashion show, a lecture demonstration on hypnosis, and the annual student-faculty basketball game.

The program is organized by a group of students from the college, who are actively working to encourage members of the community at large, as well as the York community to participate in the weekend events.

There will be a free day care centre all day Saturday and Sunday.

For further information contact Sue Bellan at 635-3441.

Storefront progress

Continued from page 1

cation close to residents. The store serves as headquarters for five staff and five students.

The methods of the staff are a combination of community education and development techniques. Instead of courses and programs for residents, the staff meets with individuals and groups, identifying everyday living problems that can be solved by some form of educational experience. This may comprise one or two-hour sessions with the local bank manager on credit buying or a four-session program for mothers searching for intellectual and social stimulation outside the home.

A major issue to local merchants and to the total community was the deterioration of shopping activity in the area due to

the recent opening of a nearby ultra-modern shopping centre.

Some of the projects in which the staff are involved include helping the Italian community in working on both educational and community problems unique to their group; landlord-tenant relations; and programs for mothers and pre-school children. A major project is the training and supervising of people employed by one of the local community groups under the Federal Local Initiatives program.

Of major importance to all involved is the portable videotape equipment, which is booked out on an hourly basis by community groups, merchants and social agencies. They are using it as an observation tool, for drama productions, training, and community analysis.

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POPEYE DOYLE

Tough cop is now tough actor

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eddie Egan was a tough New York cop for 16 years. Now he's a tough actor.

It was Egan after whom the truculent Popeye Doyle was patterned in the "French Connection." The Great Heroin Haul, The Roustings and Hard-Knock Noxed Confrontations for which Gene Hackman will probably be nominated for an Academy Award, were pure Egan.

At the moment, Egan is angry with the New York police department. It dismissed him less than eight hours before his announced retirement.

"That means I lose my pension, about \$7,000 a year," Egan said bitterly. "They hit me with charges that I failed to report to court, and with failing to turn in evidence within 24 hours."

"Well I've taken it to litigation."

"I was a narcotics detective in Harlem and the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghettos. You don't have time to go by the book in my precincts."

Egan chomped on a sandwich at 20TH Century-Fox and growled.

He is not a particularly pleasant man to be around. There is a reservoir of power and violence about the ex-cop. He's not "actor tough."

"What I had to do to survive and be effective as a law enforcement officer isn't written down

anywhere," he said. "I was a narco man and you have to live on the level on the hypes."

"My precincts are two of the most crime-ridden areas in the world. On certain blocks in those precincts it's hard not to find a drug addict."

"But as soon as you arrest them they're right back on the streets."

Egan, who weighs well over 200 pounds and stands about 6-feet, 3-inches, spread his thick fingers in frustration.

"I've made about 8,000 arrests in my time," he said. "That could be a record. And I don't mean stopping guys for traffic violations either. I mean real busts. I made 56 arrests while I was still in the Police Academy. Convictions? I never paid much attention."

Egan is alert to Hollywood, however. There is talk of a sequel to "The French Connection" with more of Egan's exploits dramatized.

He played a police lieutenant in the picture. Since then he played a top role in the unreleased "Prime Cut" with Lee Marvin.

"I played an Irish mob leader in the picture," said Egan, a little more cheerful now. "I got to kill Hackman in one scene."

"Let me tell you something about that Hackman. The minute I saw him I said, 'that's me, Eddie Egan. That's Popeye.' He even walked and talked like I do."

"I was thinking about going into industrial security work. There's a lot to be done there. But acting is more exciting. And it pays well."

"Police work is a thankless job. I had nothing to show for all those years on the force when I left except \$89 and an old car. I didn't like leaving the force, but I wonder how much I accomplished."

"I guess I was fighting a losing war the whole time and didn't know it."

Humber replacing Kensington?

A flea market could be starting at Humber.

Last Thursday, Annake Yansoren walked into the cafeteria, took a table and chair and set them up outside the door to sell her wares.

What is unique is that she said, "I gave myself permission".

President Wragg's office said

that for any policy the head of the Custodial Department should be contacted.

Jack Jones, head of the Custodial Department, said they will allow people to set up tables as long as the person is "not causing any distress, aggravation or holdup". Soon, we may replace Kensington Market.



Mienna Macropoulos is this week's Miss COVEN. Mienna, 19, is in 1st year Travel and Tourism, and when she finishes the three-year course, she hopes to work as a stewardess. Her interests include skiing and travelling, but hasn't done much of either since coming to Humber. The up-coming Mont Ste. Anne trip should appease both her interests. Mienna lives in the Mississauga area, and works for a local Dominion store; a store worth shopping in, if the girls look like her. This will be a regular feature by Borys Lenko, and anyone interested in gracing the the pages of COVEN should see Borys.

HOROSCOPE

It's in the stars

By PATRICIA FAGAN

Pisces — February 19—March 20)

A lady called Luck is watching you. But things are not as simple as they appear at first glance. Be selective and get promises in writing.

Aries — (March 21—April 19)

Your desires will be fulfilled if you have patience. Start off on familiar grounds—first things first. And don't try anything out of the ordinary.

Taurus—(April 20—May 20)

The time is right to let down your hair and do all those things you've never done before. Creative ability is at its peak. The sky is your limit.

Gemini—(May 21—June 20)

An opportune time for travel. If you're going to go—go now. Problems which may arise are easily taken care of. Stop worrying.

Cancer—(June 21—July 22)

Proceed with caution. Others are watching you for much-needed guidance. Mind your P's and Q's and don't lead them astray.

Leo—(July 23—August 22)

Outlook for business is good. Take a partner into consideration, but avoid entanglement with the opposite sex. They will only interrupt your progress.

Virgo—(August 23—September 22)

Resist temptation. Good things are coming your way. But remember—what you see isn't always what you get. Avoid disappointment by behaving yourself.

Libra—(September 23—October 22)

Keep an eye on your wallet. You're due to come into an inheritance of some kind. Others are jealous. Lie low — their ill-feeling will pass.

Scorpio—(October 23—November 21)

There is value to be found in the advice of a friend. You aren't fit to judge your own actions at this time. If you act in haste, you'll regret it later.

Sagittarius—(November 22—December 21)

Take care of yourself and don't let the weather get you down. You know what you need, so go ahead and get it. But stay away from the candy—it's fattening.

Capricorn—December 22—January 19)

The love of your life is just around the corner. Open your eyes and play your cards carefully. Take a hint from Pisces message.

Aquarius—(January 20—February 18)

Resolutions made at the beginning of the year are due for revision. Take heed of what you vowed not to do in 1972. Otherwise, you'll be heading for trouble.

Humber going south?

By CAROL ARGUE

The Layout Landscape Association has offered Humber College a bay and surrounding properties on the island of St. Vincent.

"President Wragg has not yet decided to accept the gift of Layout Bay," says Doris Tallon, assistant to the president, "but he would like to hear suggestions for the use of the bay, from the faculty."

Last week staff and students submitted ideas to Doris Tallon. One suggestion was a Far-South Campus and another was that

Layout Bay should be turned into a Humber Haven—a quiet, relaxing, close-to-nature sort of structure for up-tight staff members.

Most people thought some sort of educational centre should be set up—a library to service neighboring settlements or a mini-college to provide the residents with workshops.

One suggestion which isn't education-oriented called for turning Layout Bay into a self-supporting campus/motel for staff and students. The motel, it was suggested, needn't be elaborate.

English lab aids students

There is now a solution for students having problems with English.

A Language And Cultural Identity Lab has been set up to aid Humber day students who are having difficulties in understanding and comprehending English.

Richard Pattee, an instructor from the English & Humanities division, is running the lab. He said, "It has been designed to help students who have a language problem. It helps prepare students to face future courses with more confidence."

Richard Ketchum, assistant chairman of English & Human-

ities, stated, "We would like to see some means established so that students, who need language and cultural identification, get help in order to more fruitfully pursue their program of studies. Whether this be a pre-course to regular English courses or an open lab, will depend a great deal on the results of our experiments and the funding possibilities."

Pattee hopes students having difficulty with English, will take advantage of this opportunity. He has asked that any student, who knows friends needing this help, relay the message.

TONITE AT MIDNITE
at

ALBION ODEON THEATRE

in Shopper's World Albion Mall

The Beatles
in

YELLOW SUBMARINE

LET IT BE



Coven

Vol. No. 13
Friday, MARCH 3, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

SU bungles again

The manner in which the Student Union ran the referendum on the \$60,000 Student Centre, was the most blatant example of incompetent bungling ever perpetrated by any SU executive in the history of Humber College.

There were ballots aplenty; one for everyone and in many cases, several more just for the asking. There is no way for the SU to tell how many votes were cast by staff members, who were not permitted to vote, and it was no difficult task for any interested student to cast as many votes as he chose.

In at least one division, the ballots were distributed to staff members, and they in turn were supposed to pass out one to each student. In many classes, SU representatives came around, and handed out an ample number of ballots to the students. The class members were asked to take one ballot each, and return the remainder to the representative.

There was one stationary polling booth outside the Humburger, and several more mobile units wandering around the halls.

When asked on the day of the referendum, SU President Skip Ferguson said, "This new system was used so we could get more people to vote."

If the posted results are to be believed, then the system succeeded. When the ballots were counted, the total number was 1,225 or 39.5 per cent of the 3,100 eligible voters in the college. The referendum result was only to be accepted if more than 20 per cent of the voters turned out, and only then, if two thirds of the voters were in favor of the purchase.

The system employed was suggested by Doug Scott of Student Services, claims Ferguson. The cabinet executive then voted on the system, and decided to use it.

Ferguson also stated that it was an attempt to use an honor system. This seems to be, in retrospect, an extremely naive move on the part of the SU. It seems very unlikely that an honor system of any kind would work in Humber College, when the amount of theft which has been noted is considered. Just this year, the SU lost the battery and booster cable arrangement which they had purchased for the students' use, to a thief.

Ferguson however, believes that the majority of students are trustworthy, and "we will trust them until it's proven otherwise."

It should be noted that even one person could sway an entire election under this system of voting, had he the desire and a little imagination.

There were only 89 ballots cast at the Humburger polling station where the students names were crossed off class lists as they voted.

The most shocking part of this SU fiasco, is the fact that the vote is being accepted as it stands. "We feel we got a proper reaction," according to Chief Returning Officer and VP Rick Davis. It has been proven by one COVEN reporter who cast 43 illegal ballots that the results are void, but the SU denies the possible existence of other discrepancies in the results.

The most interesting part of the entire story is that the SU plans to hold another referendum, on a different topic, on March 8th.

The subject this time will be abortion and the vote is being held to determine the college's stand on the abortion law repeal issue. No money is involved this time.

But it seems that the SU executives have seen the error of their ways. This time, there will be only one polling station, located outside the Humburger or in the Concourse, and each student must show his student card before he may be allowed to vote.

It is too bad the executive did not think of this before. This is a perfect case of locking the barn door . . . but then, how many Humber students really care about the horse. D.I.



Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN,

Well, Humber's little world of "security" has finally been shattered. We're going to have to pay to park.

In the past you have had articles comparing York's parking system and Humber's. There isn't any difference—they're both repulsive.

To be quite honest, I would like to know why the Student Union doesn't get off its ass and, instead of bailing people out of jail, sink some money (part of which is mine) in wiring the parking lots block heater plug-ins.

Signed,
Wayne Delaney
Media Arts

Dear Wayne,

Good idea about those block heaters. When we get them, our next demand will be mink lining on all the toilet seats. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

The Administration can will always find another way to squeeze money out of the students here. Not content with imposing a \$15 fee on bus students, they are now considering charging drivers for parking.

Anyone who drives a car knows how high the upkeep can run. Added to that, is the fact that Humber College is quite a way off the beaten track.

A parking fee would not really guarantee you a parking space. Those who break the rules will be towed away, but that won't help me in the morning when I'm trying to get into my "special" area.

Well, at least the plan of controlled entrances and exits was rejected. After all, this isn't a prison—it's a college.

Signed,
Car Driver.

Dear Driver,

Thanks for pointing out an oversight in the proposed parking plan. And you mean it's NOT a prison? . . . I can leave? Ed.

Dear COVEN,

I'm really getting tired of all this talk about abortion around the college. I don't see what all the fuss is about. Abortions are not that hard to get now. (just a quick trip down to New York State), and Canada will eventually legalize the operation. They will have to. Other countries are far ahead of us in this way (Japan has had legalized abortions for 22 years), and I have enough faith in our parliamentary system to wait for the procedure to take its course.

I have had one abortion already, in 1971 in Tonawanda, and I think I may have to go again

soon. I have made the same mistake twice and it won't happen again.

A woman has every freedom to decide whether or not to have a child. It is up to her and her conscience. If she can reconcile the moral and ethical questions to her own satisfaction, then she has nothing else to worry about.

Signed,
A woman

Dear Woman,

You may have made your decision, but many other women have not made any mistakes yet, and they don't want to. Let's make sure they have all the facts before they decide.

Ed.

Dear COVEN,

I attended the debate held in the concourse on Wednesday, February 23.

I was disappointed that so many students appear to be in favor of the repeal of the abortion laws.

Male students who say that they are in favour of abortion, but think that the woman should be the only one involved in the decision should think again before they say they wouldn't ALLOW their wife or girlfriend to have an abortion. How can they believe both statements at the same time?

Abortion kills a human being! Is not a human life a human being? And is not the killing of a human life defined as murder?

The decision has to be made before intercourse takes place whether or not a child is wanted. It's too late to decide after conception. People must face the responsibility which goes along with intercourse. No birth control method is 100 per cent safe. A child could be conceived and then both partners have a responsibility to protect the human being they have created.

Signed,
A Humanitarian

Dear Humanitarian,

Your point is well taken, but there are many varying opinions on this subject. It seems that it must be an individual ethical decision. Ed.

Dear COVEN:

I am a third year landscape technology student and I wish to take this opportunity to express myself.

We, in the third year of the course have been fortunate enough to have instructors from outside industry come to the college for our benefit. They are all competent, professional people; and most of them are excellent. However, the way these men are treated by the third year class disgusts me.

The inattentiveness and bad manners shown in the classroom

remind me of my grade school days. The constant talking, laughing, and wise-cracking from the class must be as distracting for the instructor as it is for those who want to pay attention. If you don't want to be quiet and listen, then you should leave. There is no excuse for bad manners!

I wouldn't blame an instructor for never wanting to come back. One man who asked for some attention was impolitely told what he could do. What kind of an impression of our students will these men take back to the industries that will hire us?

Let's grow up, fellows!

Signed,
Ross Douthart

Dear Ross,

Very good advice. It probably applies to a lot more classes than your own. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

In COVEN (Friday, February 18, 1972) you published my poem that begins, "if tomorrow were not to come".

Unfortunately, Daria Hermann's name was given as the author.

I just want to inform you that I wrote it.

Signed,
Barnie

Dear Barnie,

Thank you, and please accept our apologies. Daria Hermann's name had been removed, but somehow it reappeared at the printer's. Sorry. Ed.

Dear COVEN:

To all those pseudo-reporters trying to determine the name of the secretary in Creative and Communication Arts who passed out 43 ballots regarding the SU referendum:

Let it be known that the undersigned is not that secretary.

Don't give up Sherlock Holmes, dig a little deeper.

Signed,
Bonnie McDaniel

Dear COVEN:

Since when is defacing private property a fair penalty for improper parking?

It's bad enough having to cope with the poor, inadequate parking facilities at Humber without trying to remove those ridiculous ILLEGAL PARKING stickers.

The stickers, placed deliberately to block the driver's view are impossible to remove without the proper tools.

If the people responsible for this cheap prank insist on using the stickers I suggest they be prepared to remove them.

Signed,
Bryan Allen
Journalism II

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LeDain Committee 'hits' physicians

OTTAWA CP—The LeDain commission's stinging contention that drug abuse is a major public health problem that few doctors have faced squarely drew a cry of "unfair" from the Canadian Medical Association.

Conceding that doctors have been prescribing too many mood pills and that the profession's attitude to non-medical drug users has been "negative," the association said "a marked improvement in attitudes and abilities" had developed.

The association reiterated its position that non-medical use of drugs is "not a medical problem but a social problem with medical manifestations."

"To anticipate or expect medicine to provide the answers, to the multitude of problems involved is both inappropriate and unrealistic."

Part 1 of the LeDain report on non-medical use of drugs, released Jan. 26, included a number of biting comments about the medical profession's handling of the drug problem. Among them: —Drug use was the first major public health problem the profession hadn't played a leading role in meeting. Few doctors had faced it squarely;

—Although alcoholism was the No. 1 drug problem, and had been

for some time, treatment facilities still had success rates either "discouraging, mediocre or unknown." Doctors spend untold hours treating the illnesses and injuries that sprung from alcoholism but didn't treat primary dependence;

—The whole approach to Canada's mental health problems would have to come under scrutiny once the "present emergency situation created by disturbed youth" was met. Recommending extensive use of drop-in centres, informal clinics and so on, the commission said it had placed "minimal reliance" on traditional agencies such as hospitals, whose "over-all service philosophy" didn't correspond to current needs of youth.

Ignored Improvements

The CMA, in a formal statement in reply to the LeDain report, said the commission overlooked "a marked improvement in the attitudes and abilities of the profession."

Youths, particularly in Montreal and Toronto, were turning to hospitals rather than street clinics for help with drug problems.

"The commission's report makes no acknowledgment of these changes. To single out the profession for this almost com-

pletely negative criticism is unfair."

Doctors and hospital personnel, like everyone else, had been "caught unprepared to effectively deal with this phenomenon."

The CMA said it wants to assure the public that it will meet its responsibilities "regarding the medical aspects of the non-medical use of drugs."

Heroin Use Rising

The policy statement noted an "alarming rise" in the last year of drug-related hepatitis and venereal disease cases; said heroin and methadone use appears to be rising, especially in border cities; and expressed concern at "apparent permissive and excessive prescribing of methadone by some physicians."

The CMA recommended "a voluntary professional restriction of prescribing of methadone," in which doctors would refer heroin addicts only to specialists for methadone treatment.

It endorsed the LeDain proposal that Food and Drug Act regulations on methadone be enacted and said the government should move fast to do this.

Methadone is an artificial opiate that is addictive but blocks heroin craving and has less serious side effects. It has been used experimentally to treat some her-

oin addicts with success.

The association said methadone is the best prospect for successful treatment of addicts. But it disagreed with the LeDain proposal that heroin treatment be made legal as a last resort to induce more of Canada's estimated 10,000 addicts to seek treatment.

Curb Availability

It supported the LeDain report's emphasis on preventive action against amphetamine use and reiterated a warning to doctors not to prescribe such drugs, also known as speed, in treating obesity or depression.

Prescription of amphetamines by doctors was rapidly declining but significant medical misuse existed. The medical profession should issue a protocol setting out the specific ailments for which amphetamines should be prescribed.

The CMA said the number of drug stores that could dispense amphetamines might be limited to allow easier monitoring against misuse. Patients might be registered as well. But the association would fight legislation that would designate specific physicians to prescribe the drugs.

Noting that amphetamine purchases by hospitals and drug stores have dropped by half since

1966, the association said education and "judicious application of currently available legislative controls" are rapidly solving the problem of over-prescribing and over-dispensing.

The association supported the LeDain proposal that the government sponsor research to find an effective antagonist for amphetamines but said such efforts "have not been highly successful."

Alcohol First Problem

The association agreed with the LeDain report on the severity of alcoholism, rated in the LeDain report as the No. 1 drug problem. The CMA recalled that its submission to the commission said "alcohol and tobacco remain the drugs of major misuse in all age groups."

It supported the LeDain proposal that drunk tanks be replaced by medical detoxification centres, with follow-up treatment to meet the specific needs of alcoholic patients.

The association also endorsed LeDain proposals for community drug treatment services, and approved a proposal that the health department encourage development of additional therapeutic communities to help drug users get back on their feet.

Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN:

Sitting here and reading the letters to the editor concerning the hockey club excursion to Lennoxville, Quebec, made me realize that it was more than high time that someone from the SU Cabinet clarified the entire issue fully, without resort to emotionalistic side-tracking and irrelevant material.

I would in particular like to clear up the point of funds not being put at the disposal of the hockey team. An organization such as the SU must set precedents for the granting of funds for any purpose. This is to insure that the monies of the students which have been placed in our trust will in no way be misused. It is a protective measure which was adopted by the Cabinet at the beginning of the year. The principles are clearly stated, and are quite simple for any normally intelligent person to grasp and understand. I will not insult the intelligence of the members of our esteemed hockey team by assuming that, once clearly informed of these basic procedures, they could have conceivably misunderstood them. However, I do find it difficult to comprehend their complete disregard of them.

These precedents are defined as follows:

1. Anyone requesting funds is to come to a SU Cabinet meeting to outline the details of their request as well as submit an estimated budget.

2. The SU cabinet then tables a vote until the next cabinet meeting in order to give the cabinet members time to analyse the validity of the request.

The hockey team was indeed informed of the first meeting. No representative was present. The entire matter was tabled until the next meeting in order to give the hockey team a second chance to outline their requests. (A budget was submitted for the first meeting. However, there was no representative present to clarify the request.) Liz Borg (SU Secretary) went personally to the SAM office and delivered a copy of the minutes of the first meeting, and an agenda listing their scheduling for the next meeting,

to Paul Cater of SAM who was present at the time. She personally answered the several questions concerning this matter for him.

At the next meeting there was again no representation from the hockey team. If Paul had forgotten to communicate these facts to the hockey team, it is not the fault of SU. The SU cabinet naturally denied the request, assuming that the hockey team had lost

interest in their project when there was again no representative present. These reasons were clearly outlined in the minutes of that meeting—a copy of which was sent to the hockey team. I therefore can see no reason for argument on this matter.

Signed,
Marie McKenna
SU Chairman ALA

THE POEM

He always wanted to explain things, but no one cared.
So he drew.

Sometimes he would just draw and it wasn't anything.
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.

He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky and it would be only the sky and the things inside him that needed saying.

And it was after that, when he drew the picture. It was a beautiful picture. He kept it under his pillow and would not let anyone see it. He would look at it every night and think about it. And when it was dark and his eyes were closed, he could still see it.

And it was all of him. And he loved it.

When he started school, he took it with him. Not to show anyone, but just to have it with him. Like a friend. It was funny about school.

He sat in a square brown desk like all the other square brown desks and he thought it should be red.

And his room was a square brown room like all the other rooms.

And it was tight and close. And stiff.

He hated to hold the pencil and the chalk with his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor, stiff, with the teacher watching and watching.

The teacher came and spoke to him. She said he should wear a shirt and tie like all the other boys. He said he didn't like them and she said it didn't matter.

After that they drew.

And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning. And it was beautiful.

The teacher came and frowned at him. "What's this?" she said. "Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing? Isn't that beautiful?"

After that, his mother bought him a tie and he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else.

And he threw the old picture away.

And when he lay out under the sky, it was big and blue and all of everything. But he wasn't anymore.

He was square and brown inside and his hands were stiff. And he was like everyone else. All the things inside him that once needed saying, didn't need it anymore.

It had stopped pushing. It was crushed stiff.

Like everything else.

Anonymous



STONE SAYS

Bigotry is a two-sided coin

By DAVID FORMAN

A jerk is a jerk. He may be Jewish, Italian, Chinese, White or Black. The fact remains he's still a jerk and his creed or color should not be related to his stupidity.

This was just one of the philosophies discussed by Phil Stone on his visit last Wednesday, February 23, to the Lions Club of Windsor.

Stone, who teaches broadcasting at Humber in addition to directing the Humber College radio, has been an executive member of the Council of Christians and Jews for the past 15 years.

His speech, *The Disease of Racism*, included a topic that he called "self-excuse bigotry". In this, a person is ashamed or reluctant to admit his own inadequacy and spends most of his life blaming his failure on a nationality or a creed. He's the type of person Stone said that will say, "If it wasn't for that damned Jew; I would have got the job." Or, "That guy was hired because he plays golf with the boss's son".

Rarely do they admit, because of their lack of skill or knowledge, they failed.

Stone was optimistic about the

younger generation of Canada. "The kids have a much more human view of society and I love 'em for it."

He went on to say that bigotry is a "two-sided coin". Often, because of tradition, barriers are built through indoctrination of orthodox families. "Jews, Greeks and Poles all usually live their lives in a narrow realm," said Stone. They are often expected to marry within their group to continue the beliefs and traditions of their culture.

This can be interpreted as a form of bigotry and people resent it, as in the case of the Irish Catholic girl who was admitted to a hospital in Belfast after being tarred and feathered for wanting to marry a British soldier.

As Vice-president of CHUM, he represented the radio station in the community where his talent, as a speaker and public relations man, was utilized for health, welfare and educational groups. He has served on 43 different committees meeting various needs.

Asked about the cure for the disease of racism; he said: "greater assimilation and education".

ABORTION

A battle for life or death

BY SUSAN DONOVAN

The "Great Debate" on abortion continues at Humber. The vote is March 6.

The vote will be taken to find out, at Humber and all across Canada, whether you are for or against a repeal of the existing abortion laws on the criminal code (see box).

At Humber, opinions have differed greatly. Here is a small sampling:

President Wragg said, "Not having heard a lot of the pros and cons, my pre-judgement would be in favor of abortion-on-demand."

Skip Ferguson, president of the Student Union said, "As for the SU executive—no comment. They must be an impartial body. But personally, I feel the matter should be dealt with maturely and a lot of thought given, before a decision is made."

Phil Karpetz, director of admissions, who in the past has worked as a Family Youth Counselor, stated, "One has to be very careful in being awfully pro or con in the abortion situation. Each case must be judged on its own merit. You can't have blanket legislation."

Ken Wilson, a teacher from the Technology division and also a member of the Alliance For Life organization, stated, "Life begins at conception. A baby that is not born yet is not just a tissue, but it's a living human being."

Linna Evans, a member of the Abortion Coalition group at Humber, said, "I've yet to see a funeral service for a miscarriage."

Rex Sevenoaks, chairman of Creative & Communion Arts, said, "I think it's time abortion laws be re-examined and revised to fit the social climate of the Twentieth Century."

Zdenko Zyzic, a radio broadcast student, said, "All women and persons who are in favour of

abortion should have their heads aborted. Females who are pregnant and want an abortion should consult a qualified medical person. I'm fed up with all this kill-

ing and abortion is no excuse."

Peter Jones, a photography instructor said, "I think people should be in a position to decide for themselves. They can only do

THE OTHER SIDE

The Right to Life

By DOUG BOYKO

"I thought I was for abortion, but after seeing those pictures ... This was the feeling of many students who witnessed the anti-abortion display presented by the Right to Life committee on February 17.

Right to Life is a non-sectarian, pro-life organization formed by doctors in the spring of 1971. The basic concept of the organization is that all human beings have the right to life before and after birth.

Their particular concern is the rights of the unborn child whose right to life would be denied by freer abortion laws.

The committee believes that human problems such as poverty, unwanted pregnancy and over population should be solved by positive and constructive action, not the use of violence.

Abortion is seen by the organization as being used to cheapen life and poison society. They also stress that if the unborn child is killed because he is a burden, why not the aged, the unemployed and the deformed.

Monica Wilson, a 23-year-old housewife, who represented the Right to Life committee, insisted that a fetus "at 19 weeks can function outside the body of the mother."

She also stated that "abortion was an easy way out of what you

don't want to face.

It is the theory of the Right to Life committee that abortion-on-demand is intolerable but the Committee does believe that in some cases an abortion is warranted.

The committee says abortion should be granted in cases where for health or psychological reasons the abortion is considered wise by doctors.

The organization that was started by doctors collected petitions but did not know what to do with these petitions or other means of impressing their point. Now they are going to high schools, general meetings and speaking to organizations in an attempt to explain their point of view.

Members of the Right to Life committee will be at North Campus for the next two to three weeks.

Anyone who holds the same views as those of the Right to Life Committee and wants to become a member simply has to send one dollar to: The Right to Life Committee, Suite 634, 12 Richmond Street East, Toronto 1, Ontario.

The motto of the Right to Life committee, a quote from Albert Schweitzer, sums up the purpose and ideas of the organization. "We cannot respect any human life, unless we respect all human life."

that when abortion is legal. But I wouldn't expect my wife would have an abortion."

Allan Marshall, a radio broadcast student said, "I knew girls who had abortions and regretted it afterwards. I'm not against abortion but I think girls should talk it over with a doctor first. I believe in abortion-on-demand if the girl knows what she is giving up."

Frank Keller, a radio and broadcast student, said, "Girls should have an abortion if in the right state of mind. It should be the girls' privilege to decide."

Tom Chambers, assistant

chairman of Creative and Communication Arts, said, "If the reasons for aborting are sound, then there should be an abortion granted by the medical profession. I would be confident in their decision since it is a medical problem which creates a moral problem."

Don Keele, a photography student and a member of the Big Brother organization, said, "Abortion is just another ill in a society already laden with ills. Birth control should be made more available and free. Adoption should be easier for single people."

ABORTION LAWS

The laws of the Criminal Code of Canada are being questioned by the Abortion Law Repeal Coalition.

Paragraph (c) of subsection (2) of section 159 at present reads as follows:

(c) offers to sell, advertises, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage.

Section 221 reads as follows:

(1) Every one who causes the death of a child that has not become a human being, in such a manner that, if the child were a human being, he would be guilty of murder, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for life.

(2) This section does not apply to a person who, by means that in good faith he considers necessary to preserve the life of the mother of a child that has not become a human being, causes the death of the child.

Section 251 reads as follows:

(1) Every one who, with intent to procure the miscarriage of a female person, whether or not she is pregnant, uses any means for the purpose of carrying out his intention is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for life.

(2) Every female person who, being pregnant, with the intent to procure her own miscarriage, uses any means or permits any means for the purpose of carrying out her intention is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years.

(3) In this section, "means" includes

- (a) the administration of a drug or other noxious thing,
- (b) the use of an instrument
- (c) manipulation of any kind.

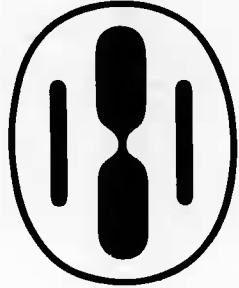
(4) Subsection (a) and (b) do not apply to

(a) a qualified medical practitioner, other than a member of a therapeutic abortion committee for any hospital, who in good faith uses in an accredited or approved hospital any means for the purpose of carrying out his intention to procure the miscarriage of a female person, or

(b) a female person who, being pregnant, permits a qualified medical practitioner to use in an accredited or approved hospital any means described in paragraph (a) for the purpose of carrying out her intention to procure her own miscarriage.

Section 252 reads as follows:

Everyone who unlawfully applies or procures a drug or other noxious thing or an instrument or thing, knowing that it is intended to be used or employed to procure the miscarriage of a female person, whether or not she is pregnant, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years.



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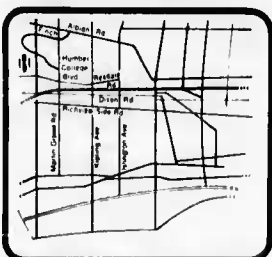
THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972
At the Keelesdale and Queensway Campuses

and
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972
at the North Campus

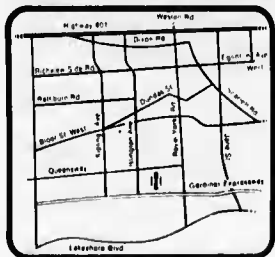


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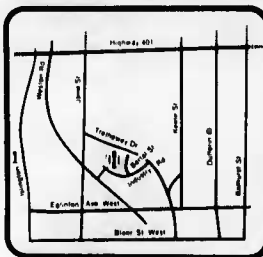
Sunday, March 19, 1-5 p.m.
NORTH CAMPUS MAP



Thursday, March 16, 1-9 p.m.
QUEENSWAY CAMPUS MAP



Thursday, March 16, 1-9 p.m.
KEELESDALE CAMPUS MAP



"Je t'aime la nuit d'or"

The '72 Student Union Formal
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ONTARIO PLACE

With Licensed Bar

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FLYING CIRCUS

Sit-down gourmet dinner with free wine served.

Dress is informal: Ladies — Dresses

Gents — Tie and sports jacket

Students \$7 a couple

Non-Students \$10 a couple

For tickets, see Mrs. Smith in the Student Union Portable.

LIFE VS DEATH

A solution to the problems of society

By BRENDA ABURTO AVILA

"I was disappointed that the essence of the debate seemed to revolve around the denial of what is an established scientific fact: human life begins at conception," said Dr. Heather Morris, after the debate on abortion held on North campus Wednesday, February 23.

Dr. Morris is a gynecologist at Women's College Hospital and president of the Alliance for Life which is the coordinating body of the Right to Life Committee. Speaking with Dr. Morris was Mrs. Helen Keeley, a law student at the University of Toronto and a member of the speaker's program of the Right to Life.

Miss Linda Blackwood, a member of the steering committee for the Women's Abortion Coalition of Ontario, spoke in favor of the repeal of abortion laws.

Mrs. Keeley started the debate. "The question of abortion," she said, "is really a question of the total rights and life of the child as opposed to the particular rights of the mother. No act which destroys another human life is a personal right. The child has a right to be wanted and therefore the mother has an obligation to accept and care for the baby."

Mrs. Keeley said that the mother's rights can not have supremacy over the rights of the child. "Death is no solution to the problems of society. The decision of whether or not the child is wanted should be made before conception."

Dr. Morris said statistics from countries where the abortion laws have been liberalized show the number of pregnancies skyrocketed. "The demand for legal abortions increased but the number of illegal abortions remained the same. Liberalizing abortion laws in California, for example, was an expensive and inefficient way of trying to eliminate illegal abortions."

She said she was in favor of making birth control available but "the abortion climate of today makes it very difficult to introduce birth control."

Miss Blackwood began her statement with the results of one of 10 referendums being held on campuses across Canada. The students of Carleton University voted three to one to have the abortion laws repealed.

"Abortion," said Miss Blackwood, "is a personal decision. It is not a decision that the government or the courts can make. Women are not reproductive machines or incubators."

Miss Blackwood said that she had had an abortion and it wasn't pleasant and that it is insulting to suggest that if abortion laws are liberalized, women would not bother to use available means of birth control. The Abortion Law

Repeal Coalition advocates birth control but feels women deserve methods which are safe and effective.

After the debate questions were invited from the audience.

One student said, "Abortion scares me. The destruction of the life of a fetus could lead to the destruction of those who are no longer useful to society."

In response to a question on the statistics of unwanted children in countries that have liberalized abortion laws, Dr. Morris said, "Unwanted pregnancies do not necessarily result in unwanted children. Almost 50 per cent of my patients do not want the baby for the first three months of the pregnancy. In a study done by the University of California, the statistics showed that many unwanted children come from planned pregnancies."

The final statement came from a woman in the audience.

She said that she was appalled by the emotionalism used in the Right to Life literature. She was disgusted by the picture displayed around the college showing a dead fetus of seven months. She said she had great respect for the views of Right to Life, but could not agree with the methods used to inform the public of their views.

Baez sings to the poor and sick

By DONALD C. BROWN Jr.
MARIANNA, ARK. (UPI)—Folksinger Joan Baez sang to a bedridden young woman in a shack on the dusty Mississippi Delta last Monday, while 10 members of two black families clapped their hands to the rhythm.

The performance came during a tour of Lee County in Eastern Arkansas, where more than 70 per cent of the population lives on incomes below Federal poverty standards.

"I found magnificent people living in absolute poverty with overwhelming pride. It's absolutely incredible. It hasn't even hit me yet," Miss Baez told newsmen.

She also visited the Lee County Cooperative Clinic in the racially divided town of Marianna and announced plans for two concerts to help support free clinics—one here and another in Arizona.

The popular folksinger was reluctant, however, to announce any definite plans concerning a nationwide effort to draw attention to the health problems of the poor as had been expected.

She did say she still hoped to hold the benefit for the Lee County Clinic at the Mid-south Coliseum in nearby Memphis.

Dr. Irwin Redlener, Clinic Director, said Miss Baez's visit accomplished its purpose.

"I think she's a beautiful person and I hope she transmits some of the peace and love in her to the rest of the world," he said.

Miss Baez began her tour with about 30 persons, including newsmen, clinic workers, and onlookers in the predominantly black area on the southern outskirts of Marianna.

She made prearranged visits to three shacks along the dusty roads, visiting with families standing in their front yards.

She then excluded newsmen from the rest of her tour, includ-

ing her singing performance.

Marianna and the county around it are severely divided along racial lines. Many of the social struggles have involved the clinic.

Blacks are currently boycotting schools and white stores. There have been threatening telephone calls and beatings. One deputy sheriff's house was firebombed last month.

FASHION

The bare belly is 'in'

By ANN HENCKEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Whether a woman has a nice throat, a great back or a terrific set of ribs, she'll have a chance to show it off this summer.

Since long evening skirts threaten to obscure tanned legs, designers are busy drumming up interest elsewhere.

The halter look continues to blossom in summer fashions. The bare midriff has made a move. And cut-out dresses are on the way.

At the Givenchy Nouvelle Boutique spring-summer collection show Tuesday, the bare midriff turned up in a simple brown pants outfit. A caftan was slit to the waist. A dress back was chopped in a circle.

Several couture designers have gone to the halter, but rejected the bare middle as too much:

James Galanos, Bill Blass and Geoffrey Beene.

Blass has gotten bafier for summer. He's showing his halters without the matching wraps he used for spring.

"I don't think the bare midriff is right for couture, it may be just a come on, with tongue in cheek," said Geoffrey Beene, who's adopted the halter for his summer line, priced \$175 to \$400.

Donald Brooks disagrees. He's always liked bare middles, "for the couture customer in a smaller size." His halters are draped, Grecian-boy style, an outgrowth of the large-ruffled tops he did for spring.

When women aren't trailing around in bare-looking evening dresses, they may wear Galanos's covered dressed with pleated skirts or Bill Blass's jersey evening pajamas.



March 8

is the last day to mail applications to:

Opportunities for Youth

for more information telephone
your local OFY representative at:

(416) 369-4243

or contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre or
regional office of the Department of the Secretary of State.

pendulum III after 5
big bands from 9 pm



opp. Tor. Dom. Centre

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH
A SUMMER '72 PROGRAM



Government
of Canada

HUMBER RALLY APRIL 22

Car Rallies challenge men and machines

By CALVIN KOTACK

The longest rally event in the world was the £10,000 (\$24,000) London Daily Mirror World Cup Rally. It was run over 16,243 miles, starting on April 19, 1970, from London, England, to Mexico City via Sofia, Bulgaria and Buenos Aires, Argentina. The rally passed through 25 different countries and was won in a time of 38 days (approximate).

Humber's rally, April 22, is not going to be quite as long, but it proves the point that "a car rally is not a race but rather an endurance test," said Richard Burton, business representative. A test of not only machine, but of man. Both driver and navigator must operate under extremely difficult conditions. The driver is required to take instructions accurately and execute them efficiently, with a limited amount of hesitation.

The navigator's chore is to give the driver all instructions in advance, clearly and concisely. Information given by the navigator will mean the difference between lost time and marks.

Anyone who owns a car in reasonably good condition can enter

a rally. The driver must have a valid driver's license and for his own sake and the driver's, the navigator must be able to read accurately in a moving car.

The equipment needed in a rally besides a car is a stop-watch, or a watch with a second hand, and pencil and paper for calculations.

The question usually asked is where do the rallies go. Normally, rallies are held in open country, where rough roads and hazards are frequent. Each rally has its own course, set out by its organizers and varies according to the length of time involved.

Checkpoints along the route, record the duo's marks and times throughout the rally. Some categories where marks are lost are: per minute early or late at a checkpoint, one mark; 30 marks for a missed control; 30 marks for an improper control procedure; 15 marks for an off-route control. A maximum penalty of 30 marks can be scored against the team.

Always keep in mind the rules of the road, and that a rally is not a race. It can be a rewarding and enjoyable experience whether you win or lose.



What chance would this Fiat have against a Volkswagen in a car rally? Both makes are fairly durable but in a car rally the stamina, efficiency and endurance of the driver are more important. Humber's rally is April 22.

Hookers make way for school

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
NOGALES, Mexico AP—When the red schoolhouse clashes with the red-light district, something has to give. In this border town, it's the bawdy houses.

Relocating the red-light district in this town on the Arizona-Mexico border has been a major zoning problem for Mayor Octavio Garcia.

An elementary school recently opened in the same neighborhood in which 13 cabarets are located. Although prostitution is illegal in Mexico, the clubs have "girls to pick up, just like north of the border," Garcia said.

His reason for ordering the cabarets moved: "I know you can't mix students with people who work in the cabarets. Several hundred children have more rights than 13 cabaret owners."

He said the city is assisting in

the relocation of the cabarets.

The new red-light district will be about three miles west of the present one, on the west side of the transcontinental highway linking the United States and Mexico.

"It's far from the border," Garcia said. "We don't like to have it too close to the border" because of the large numbers of tourists who shop in downtown Nogales.

Garcia said when he finally had the owners and managers, convinced to move, he started getting pressure from the waiters' unions, bartenders' unions and local liquor distributors.

"But they have accepted, because the facts about the school are there," he said. "They can't refuse because I have talked with the governor, Sonoran Gov. Faus-

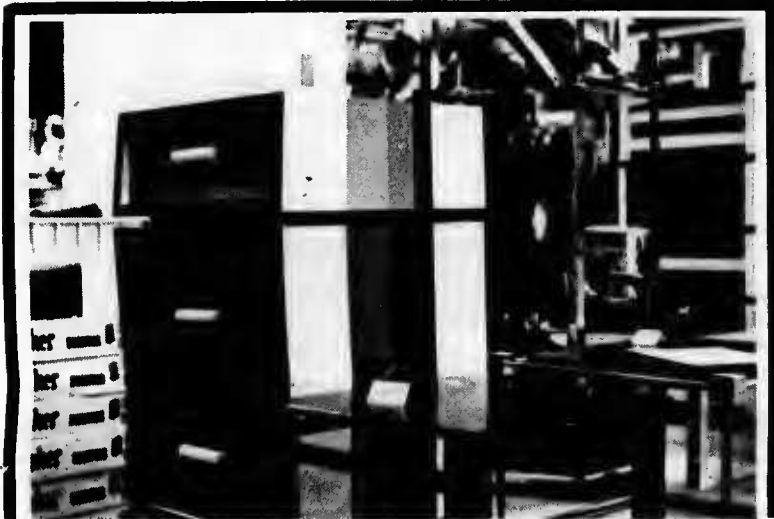
tino Felix Serna, and he is backing me."

In addition, Garcia said Mexico's President Luis Echeverria has issued a presidential decree that the clubs must be moved by March.

The mayor said he initiated the move of the clubs when plans for the school first were revealed several months ago. Residents of Nogales are in "absolute agreement" with him on moving the cabarets away from the school, he said. "Parents have come to me in my office and expressed support."

The city will tear down the old clubs as they are vacated, Garcia said.

Cleaning up of the clubs and relocation of them and their girls is something Garcia would like to complete before he leaves office in September.



This cabinet designed and built by Warren Peter, and tables by John Werlich (Second year Furniture design) make up Humber's furniture display at Simpson's in Sherway Gardens. This display, featuring articles from many of the creative arts, ends March 6th.

Nearly 3,000 jobs in Europe...

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