

Hour cut from some programs

by Sandy Clayton
"There are more students enrolled in Humber this year than last year but fewer instructors to teach them," said Registrar Fred Embree.

To alleviate the problem certain programs in the general studies area and electives have been reduced from four to three hours.

Space is at a minimum again this year but the auditorium is being used as a classroom. It holds 200 people and can be divided into three sections, with the stage serving as a fourth classroom. It has been booked five days a week.

The auditorium has been left open Wednesdays for the music department in period five and Student Union movies periods eight and nine.

The mask and make-up room at the rear of the auditorium will be used by Theater Arts students.

Judo and karate classes will be held in the south concourse and the pool tables will be moved to the Student Union portable as planned last year.

"I hope the noise level from these classes

will not interfere with the secretarial classes next door," Mr. Embree said.

"There are no funds based on the number of students enrolled in the college as was done in the past. We are on a fixed budget

this year. Registration requirements were tougher than in the past."

Mr. Embree said he still expected more than 5,300 students to be enrolled in Humber's post-secondary programs by the deadline of September 19.

Business programs have openings because they can create special timetables. The secretarial course has almost the same enrollment as last year.

"Most of the other programs are filled," said Mr. Embree, however, Family and Consumer Studies, Workshop Rehabilitation, Applied Arts courses and Early Childhood for the Developmentally Handicapped can still take a few students.

Courses where enrollment is away up are Retail Floriculture, Creative Communication Arts, Furniture and Accessories, and Fine Arts.

The Lakeshore Campus still has openings in the business and secretarial courses.

COVEN

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Sept. 15, 1975

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Faculty accepts contract

by Bonnie Guenther and Sandra Wilson.

While Humber College faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of a newly negotiated union contract, last Monday, academic librarians opposed the new pay range and salary percentage increases.

The vote was 99.45 per cent in favor of ratification after the faculty was urged to accept the contract by members of the 1975 CSAO (Civil Service Association of Ontario; negotiating team. It has taken the CSAO over five years of bargaining with negotiators for the Council of Regents to arrive at some form of settlement.

According to local branch president, Werner Loiskandl, the contract is a one-year agreement. "The average faculty member in the college is now making about \$17,000," he said. "Under the new agreement, they will now be making 15 to 17 per cent more."

There are only two categories on the new salary schedule, masters and counsellors, and instructors. The minimum on the master grid scale is \$12,000 and the maximum is \$24,000. There are 16 steps on the master scale. An instructor can make a minimum of \$10,100 to a maximum of \$16,850. Each step on both scales is separated by \$750.

For example, the least a teacher in the master category could receive would be a 12.48 per cent increase, an instructor 13.19 per cent. In addition to the increase is a \$500 experience or merit increment and an \$800 degree allowance if applicable.

The librarians expressed dissatisfaction with the wage increases because under the new schedule, their pay increase percentage is lower than that of a teacher in the master category and the range is shorter.

According to David Jones, spokesman for the academic librarians on the bargaining committee, they have been given a lower range increase and they have lost the right to be equal to the teachers in salary per cent increase.

"There is a sexist image against librarians because of a public image," said Mr. Jones. "Our role in the college is as important as of the teacher."

In Ontario there are 400 librarian technicians who are not academic librarians but who perform functions such as recording book loans. Librarians perform a more complex function. Throughout Ontario there are only 60 academic librarians in colleges. Under the new contract, there are two librarian categories, librarian 1 and librarian 2, with pay ranges of six steps.

About ten librarians fall into the librarian 2 category with a minimum of \$14,500 and a maximum of \$19,000 pay range. They only received a 12.34 per cent increase. Before they were equal in pay to teachers.

Rudie Jansen, vice president of Humber College CSAO academic branch said, "Next January at negotiations we will fight for the librarians of Humber College. This will be our main aim."

According to Chris Trower, a CSAO negotiator, there are four major issues involved in contract settlement. The first issue is job security. Layoffs and recall will be based on seniority. Long-service teachers will now have protection against layoffs. All employees have the right to examine their records and record their views.

The second issue is work load. A college workload committee consisting of three faculty members and three administrators will be formed to review the application of the number of hours. Under new scheduling, (see new, page two)



Eggcellent — One of the most daring escapades during orientation week was the egg-throwing contest. The winning toss of 127 feet, seven inches was made by two Ambulance and Emergency Care students Dennis Gordon and Doug Armstrong.

Students ignore alarms

by Karen Gray

A lack of response to fire alarms is particularly noticeable among North campus students, according to Ted Millard, Humber security chief.

The statement was made after a fire alarm was accidentally set off last Monday. When the alarm sounded at 4:20 p.m., some of the students who were in the building ignored it, while others wandered slowly toward fire exits, laughing and talking.

Mr. Millard, who happened to be in the main building with a fire inspector at the

time, said "We had to push our way through students who were just standing around so we could get to the annunciator panel and determine where the alarm was set off".

The alarm was triggered by a maintenance worker, who struck one of the heat detectors on the ceiling while setting up shelves in a campus storage portable.

Mr. Millard feels that the students have a false sense of security about alarms.

"Just because fire standards require building materials to be fire proof, doesn't mean that a fire can't happen," he said.

Debate

SU to consider self-evaluation

by Gay Peppin

Is there a need for a Student Union? What is its purpose? Is it accomplishing what it is suppose to and why are you here?

SU President Ted Schmidt asked reps and executive members to consider these questions at Wednesday's SU meeting.

"If it's just for the pubs, I don't want to be president," he said.

Mr. Schmidt's remark sprang from the general apathy exhibited by Humber students in last year's election and the majority of the students lack of interest in involving themselves in college activities.

The pub, which has now received its permanent liquor licence, is the only event that draws considerable support. Unfortunately, with the increased costs of beer (up \$15 a keg during the summer), taxes on beer and liquor, and the high rates for groups, the SU may just break even or lose money on the pubs.

"Rather than lose the licence, the school will ask us to close down the pubs," said Marlon Silver, SU vice-president.

Additional security guards have been hired for pub nights to handle rowdiness and vandalism.

Plans for renovations of the student lounge, including new lighting and painting, were scrapped at an executive meeting because of the costs.

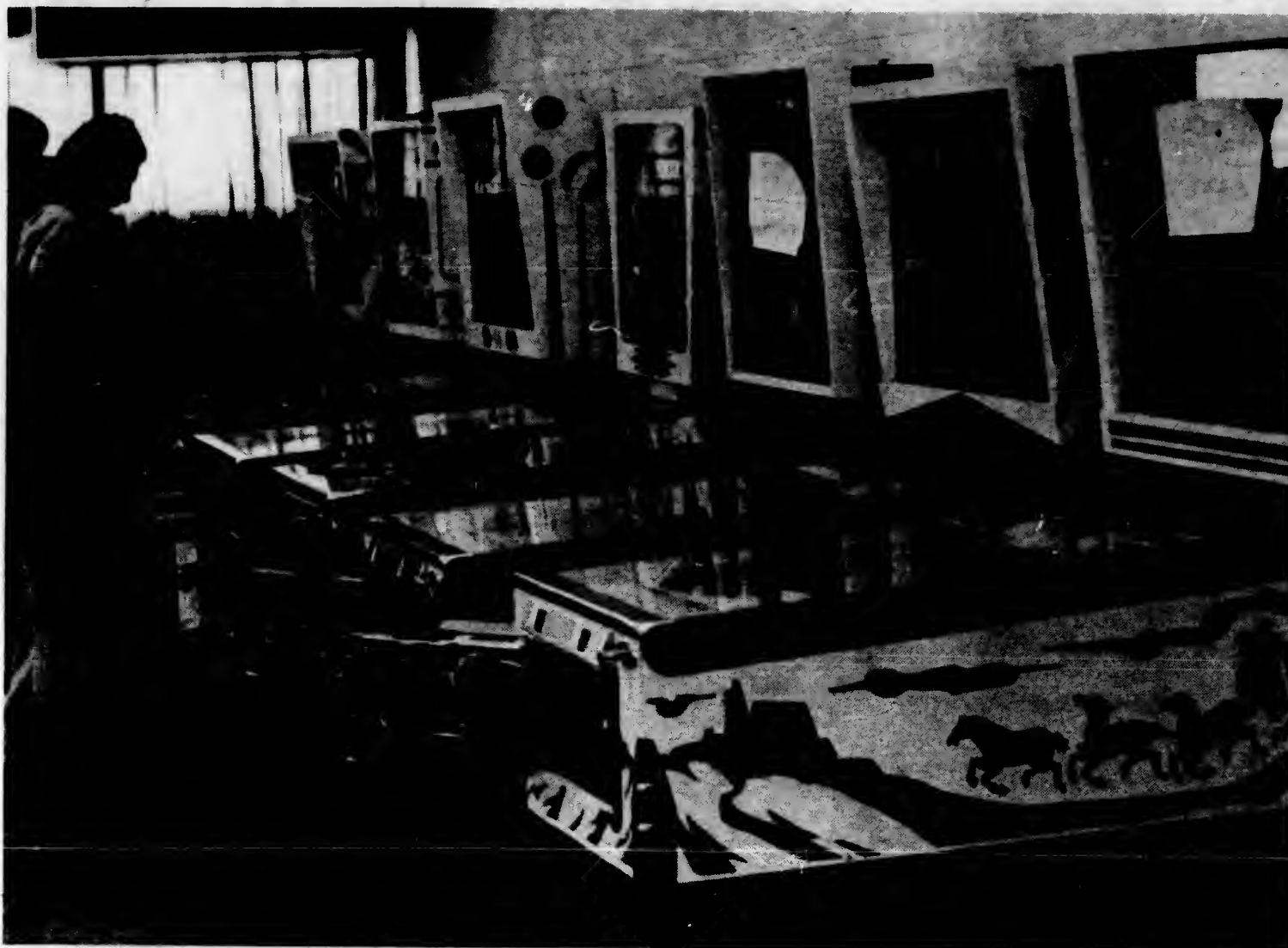
Mr. Schmidt proposed that the 12 oz. beer cups be reduced to 10 oz. to offset costs. The motion was defeated.

Mario Cerqueira and Ed Carter agreed to chair a committee which will draw up a petition asking for the ban on smoking in classrooms to be lifted. They intend to present it to Gordon Wragg, Humber president.

Mr. Schmidt said after the meeting, he felt the ban would probably be repealed in a year's time because of the costs of damages to hall rugs.

The executive is looking into the expense of hiring an accountant and an auxiliary secretary. Carol Marchallick, full-time secretary with the SU, has her hands full and another secretary would allow her to work more closely with the executive, said Mr. Schmidt.

Two of the reps, Bryan Cumberbatch and James Ward, have not registered with the (see SU, page six)



Easy money — Seven pinball machines in the SU Lounge underwent repairs last week after thieves hit the jackpot — with a crowbar. Two of the machines remain out of order.

Thieves hit pinball jackpot

by Gay Peppin

An estimated \$500 to \$1,000 was stolen last week from the seven pinball machines in the Student Union lounge, said SU President Ted Schmidt.

Marlon Silver, vice-president, made the discovery last Monday morning when he found the west door to the lounge broken and the machines pried open. He informed Ted Schmidt who contacted Ted Millard, head of security at Humber.

It is believed the break-in occurred between 2.30 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. Saturday.

Louise Bird, a weekend security guard, found the door unlocked at 4.45 Saturday afternoon. She reported it as faulty hardware when she was unable, with the

assistance of another guard, to secure the door.

Ted Millard said that a tire iron or crowbar was probably used.

The pinball machines, owned by Curried Enterprises who receive 50 per cent of the profits, could be removed if the company considers the college too great a risk, said Mr. Silver.

It is hoped that the pinballs, now marked 'Out of Order', will be fixed in two weeks. He said an estimated \$50 to \$100 damage was done to each machine.

The machines which previously had been emptied every week or two will now be done daily. Also, the Student Union hopes to install an alarm system on the lounge doors

that will be triggered in the security office, said Mr. Silver.

Metro police are investigating the burglary.

Bus service strained

by Barry Street

Student crowds may be heavy on the Humber buses, but Transportation Manager Don McLean and Student Affairs Coordinator Laurie Sleith can't help them.

Mr. McLean said he has his fleet of 10 buses running and is giving the best possible service.

The purpose of the Humber buses is to compensate for inadequate T.T.C. coverage within the Humber College territorial

limits. Some students within the Malton and Mimico Go Station routes must pay for both the Go train and the Humber bus.

Areas such as Brampton and Bramalea are considered out of bounds because Humber buses would trespass upon other colleges' boundaries.

Each day Humber bus drivers count the students using the buses and tally the amount on a daily schedule. A copy is forwarded to Mr. McLean and Mr. Sleith. At the end of the month the cost per mile plus drivers' wages are calculated by Mr. McLean and a statement is sent to Mr. Sleith.

Mr. Sleith pays the amount owed from a 7 per cent student activity fees subsidy, plus the 35-cent tickets and \$30 bus passes.

The Eringate-Markland Woods route has replaced the old Albion bus route which will also save Humber College between 15 and 20 thousand dollars per year.

Loan requests increase by 12%

by Keith Sandy

Applications for student loans are up this year at Humber College.

According to Mary McCarthy, student loans officer at the College, financial assistance applications are up by 400 and are still expected to climb. The Ontario Government has also reported that applications have increased by 12 per cent compared to last year.

Students who have not yet applied for O.S.A.P. this year must do so by September 30 to ensure a full assessment for the 75-76 year. Any applications handed in after that date will only be assessed for the winter semester.

Applications for the program can be obtained from the Registrars office, but processing and red tape are the major cause of delays and with the increase in applications this year, Ms. McCarthy says delays are imminent.

No delay for loans

Students waiting to receive government loans or grants to cover educational costs need not worry about a possible mail strike holding back financial assistance.

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, said that in the event of a mail strike, a courier service would be set up between Queen's Park and Humber to carry statements of student financial assessment to the school.

Upon receipt, the assessments would be processed through the registrar's office and lists of students to receive the financial assistance would be posted about the college. The student need then only go to the registrar's office to receive his notice of financial help.

New scale used for wages

(continued from page one) the workload changes to a maximum of 19 teaching hours per week for the academic post-secondary group to 21 hours per week for others including nurses.

A new fixed salary and grid scale for wages will be used. Adjustments are to be made upwards with a clear minimum and a clear maximum.

The fourth issue is to ensure that the maximum increase is not less than \$2,600 up to \$5,000 and beyond. Full time faculty that teach night courses could make up to \$20 per hour under the new system.

David Spencer, a radio teacher at Humber North said, "The results are very positive but it's an election contract to keep the natives silent until September 18."

Administration officials will not comment on the contract until after a central regional meeting tonight at Centennial College.

Humber College was one of 22 colleges voting in the province. The total Ontario vote was 85 per cent in favor of ratification.

Centre gives U of T courses

by Beth Geall

For the first time this year, the Neighborhood Learning Centre is including university courses from the University of Toronto and the University of Guelph, according to director Derwyn Shea.

At the present time, the Borough of York Department of Parks and Recreation, the Board of Education for the Borough of York, and Humber College are jointly involved in running the learning centres.

Mr. Shea said York University is discussing whether or not it should be included.

The Centre now provides basic upgrading for Grades 11, 12, and 13. In addition, it gives instruction in hobbies, language, business, and recreational pastimes.

Applications are available through Humber College and the York Borough Board of Education.

CHBR

Welcomes new students
and those coming back
for 1975-76

Again in the Humberger and in the Student Union Lounge, students from Humber's Radio Broadcasting course will be providing the hit music of the day along with news and information of particular interest to Humber College students.

Music News Sports

CHBR

Humber College Radio

Phil Stone, Co-Ordinator

David Spencer, Instructor

Thomas Yee, Technician

Camera raffle

by Bruce Gates

There is a camera for sale for fifty cents. That's the price of the raffle tickets being sold as one of the many methods Humber College is using to raise funds for its proposed Complex Five to be built at the North campus.

The camera is a 1975 Polaroid SX-70 Deluxe Color Land Camera, which uses special film that allows exposures to develop in daylight in a matter of seconds. It is valued at \$200.00.

David Grossman, director of college relations, said there are 2,000 tickets available for the October 31st draw.

"We hope to get a celebrity, perhaps someone from the college, to make the draw for the lucky ticket," he said.

As an incentive for vendors to sell their tickets, one free ticket will be given to them for every ten they sell. If one of those tickets happens to be a winner, the vendor will receive a \$10.00 bonus.

Tickets are on sale at all of Humber's campuses. The raffle is open to students, staff and the general public.



Good Bros.; Good sound — The Good country-rock music, played to a capacity crowd at Stu's Brothers. Canada's best-known exponent of bluegrass and Place last Tuesday night. The band received two encores.

Theatre better

The Theatre Arts program is hoping to present some interesting theatre this year.

Jerry Smith, co-ordinator for Theatre Arts, said productions will start in the first semester, but he mentioned there were a few problems.

"There is not enough lighting equipment, and we don't have a proper theatre. Some of the facilities are inadequate," he said.

The three-year Theatre Arts program began in 1973. It is now in its third year.

To be accepted in Theatre Arts, a student must audition and have an interview.

"For the audition we judge them on various things", Mr. Smith said. "Personality, voice, body movement, and their theatrical backgrounds are just some of the qualities we look for. "Theatre Arts students must be ready, willing and able. They must be able to work beyond their timetable, and must be committed to the art."

Students study every aspect of the theatre including voice, movement, make-up, theatre organization, stage management, mime, costume design, sound and acting techniques.

There have been no third-year graduates yet, but Mr. Smith believes students will be successful when they leave Humber to begin their acting careers.

Centre helps community women

by Margaret Taggart

The Centre for Women's main purpose is to reach out and offer professional help to women in the community who want to come back to school, says Donna Lee, Community Education Worker.

The centre was started in 1971 by the Centre for Continuous Learning because this type of service was being started in colleges and universities and a need for it was felt in the Humber community.

Its fall program starts next week and deals with such subjects as Opportunity for

Advancement: learning to speak out for your rights; and Women In Politics. The latter course is being offered at Lakeshore Campus and the speakers will include Margaret Campbell, M.P.P., Ursula Appoloni, M.P. and Kay Macpherson, Women for Political Action.

A one-day conference will be held November 1, entitled Housewives Speak Out. The keynote speaker will be June Callwood, a journalist and women's liberationist.

To advertise these programs the Centre publishes its own magazine and flyers.

"But we rely on word of mouth" said Ms. Lee.

Last year's Women's Organization has disbanded but anyone interested in forming a new club should contact Donna Lee at the Centre for Women. The club would have women speakers who have succeeded in a man's field and would include discussions and films. The Centre would give guidance and support.

Ontario	Student	Assistance	Program
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OSAP

Review Procedures

'75 CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL

FLOOR SHOW

\$4

SATURDAY SEPT. 27, 1975

CASINO

PRIZES

BUMPING

8PM TILL 2 AM

COVEN

Vol. 5, No. 2,
Monday,
Sept. 15, 1975

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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

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Sports	Paul MacVicar
Photo Editor	Gord Emmott
Staff Advisor	Geoff Spark
Advertising	Bonnie Guenther, Steven Mazur

Schmidt sets precedent

Ted Schmidt has said what the very first president of the Student Union should have said several years ago.

At the close of last week's SU meeting, Schmidt told the members to seriously consider the Student Union's purpose. He put the presidency on the line saying that if the SU was primarily concerned with pubs, then he would not remain president.

It's about time a Student Union president realized that the SU is a student funded organization, representing the students. You can serve students in more ways than filling their stomachs with beer and their ears with rock.

The Student Union should help the students to adjust to the change from high school. While orientation week helps to do this, is two weeks during the confusion of the opening weeks really enough?

This year the Student Union has a lot of new faces. We hope the SU won't develop into a clique of good friends confronting each other with petty personality conflicts at the SU meetings, as has happened on past Unions.

Both Ted Schmidt and Marlon Silver were members of last year's conflict torn SU, and both complained of it then. There is no excuse for them allowing it to happen this year.

Mr. Schmidt has stated his position. What about the students? The SU executive can't do everything by themselves. They need student involvement. And that doesn't just mean getting loaded at the pubs.

Approximately \$20 of the student incidental fee goes to the Student Union. To get your money's worth, you should attend SU meetings to find out what's going on. Talk to your rep on the SU. They're there to get things done for you. It's up to you to see that they do a good job. Above all, vote in the SU elections. If you want a good Student Union you have to elect it yourself.

Bravo, Mr. Schmidt! We expect to see many changes proposed by this Student Union and we will be waiting to see what happens. The leadership is there this year, and we hope it isn't wasted through lack of support. -JM

We can do without

You already know you can't smoke in the classroom. You also may know that this rule is new this year.

What you don't know may surprise you. Read on. Smoking in class used to be a luxury around here. We were able to light up virtually anytime, anywhere. In fact, we used to smoke a lot.

The "we" refers to the North Campus. We have 10 other campuses. No one there was allowed to smoke. They didn't have that privilege — not in the classroom.

Looking further, we find smoking isn't allowed at Seneca. Or at Centennial. Or at York and Toronto universities. As a matter of fact, the North campus of Humber College used to be the only campus in Ontario where smoking was permitted in a teaching area.

That was quite a concession, but it caused extra cleaning costs. We no longer have the money for this. Thus we no longer have the concession. Simple enough.

It was a shock for most of us who smoked and were here last year. New students may not feel the same.

There was much said about the ban when it was proposed last November. President Gordon Wragg made the announcement, which was supposed to be final, but the Student Union was upset because it had not been consulted.

So, the SU took a poll of 1,206 students and discovered that 51 per cent were against the ban.

The majority of students polled are no longer at Humber College. About 66 per cent of the students each year are freshmen.

Therefore your smoking "fate" was decided for you by students who are no longer with us. You had no choice. If you had a choice, today, it is a safe bet that smoking would be permitted in classrooms.

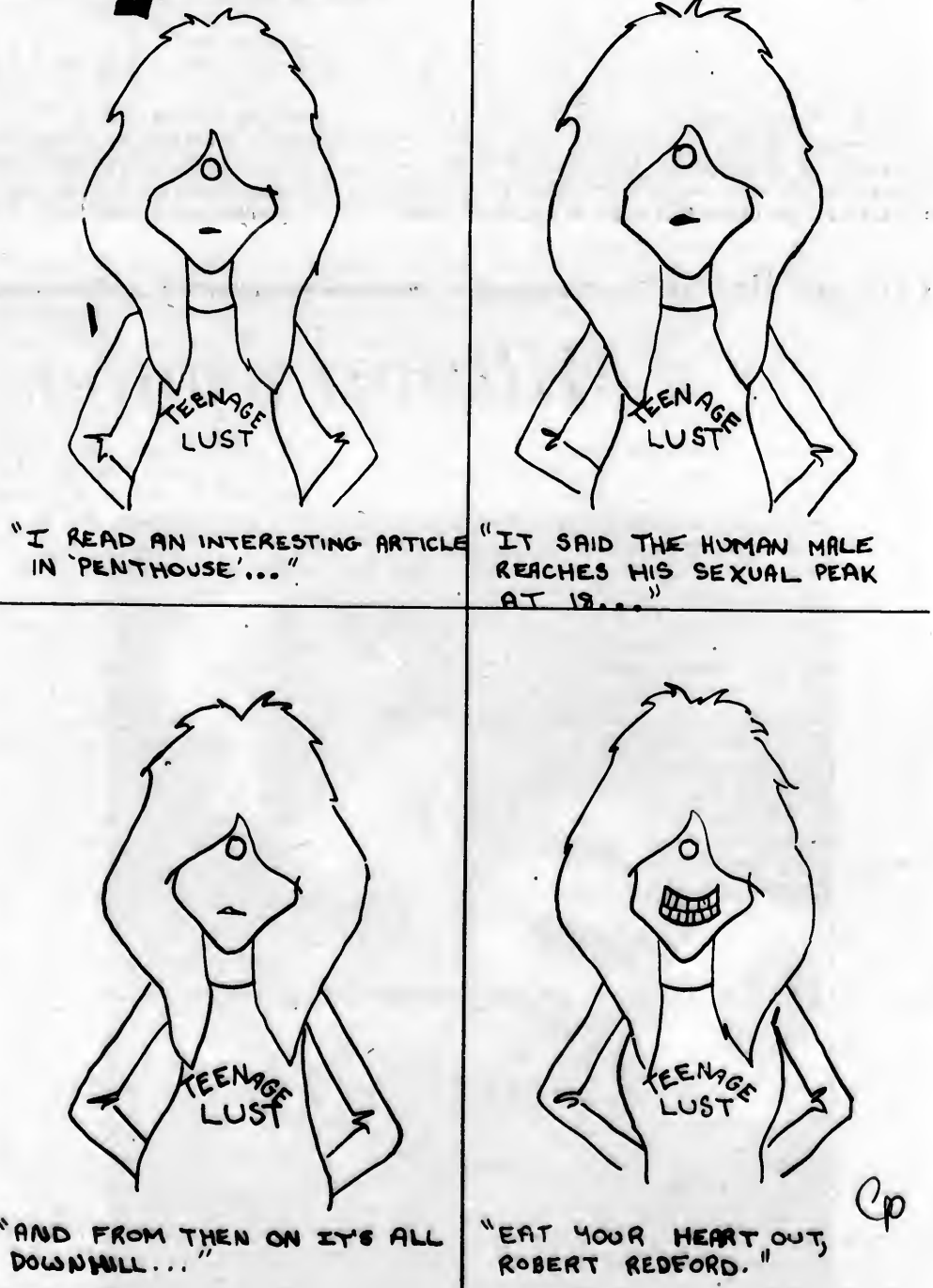
However, Coven supports the ban. Cleaning the filth left behind by careless smokers is a colossal waste of man hours and money. And money is scarce around this college.

We would rather see clean air in classrooms than teachers laid off or classes cancelled because funds are not available.

It is not too great a hardship to do without a cigarette for a few hours. So do without.



dirty ernie



Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L225, North Campus. All letters must include the

full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

Steve Lloyd

Cars beat buses every time

We sit.

We move an inch and sit some more. There are three thousand cars in front of us and they are all heading into Humber college parking lots.

Why do we do it? Why do we endure? It would be much easier to take the bus, right? Wrong.

Fifteen reasons why driving is more attractive than taking a bus:

1. We can spend our time in long line-ups on Hwy. 27, instead of wasting away listening to dull instructors.
2. We can make a contribution to Joe's Towing Service, after parking on the grass in the morning and not finding our car there in the afternoon. Joe has it.
3. We get lots of exercise walking the three miles from a parking spot to the front doors.

4. We get a snazzy Humber College sticker to put on the back window and impress our high school brothers and sisters.

5. We get to meet the Mad Tagger Roller Derby Team, who work part-time as security guards at the college.

6. We don't have to sit on the bus next to a person who insists on impersonating a horse.

7. We don't have to find something to read everyday and thus risk raising our intelligence.

8. We don't have to share our morning breath with a busload of unsympathetic strangers.

9. We don't need a transfer, which always manages to get chewed and soggy before we need it anyway.

10. We don't have to offer our seat to a three hundred pound lady who looms over us like the CN tower and who occasionally turns our toes into crushed grapes.

11. We don't have to keep our arm in.

12. We don't have to constantly fondle our cigarette packs in the hopes of overcoming an imminent nicotine fit.

13. We don't have to worry about sneezing on the back of someone's head.

14. We don't have to change a twenty before we have any hopes of buying bus tickets to get home.

15. Frequently, we don't have to worry about money at all. That's because, after buying gasoline, we don't have any.

John Mather

Apathy problem has a solution

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment." Robert Maynard Hutchins, 1954.

Apathy is running berserk at Humber College and there are a few things that could be done to improve it.

One big problem, according to ex-Humber Student Union President Brian Flynn, is that the college is hard to get to unless the student has a car. A residence, he says, would definitely ease the apathetic situation at the college.

"If there was a residence here," he says, "you would be able to walk over for a coffee or a beer. At least you'd be much more likely to. But you're not willing to phone a friend who lives miles away and say let's get a car and go to the pub, because things fall apart and pretty soon you're not willing to put out that effort. You'd use that effort to get to the place where

you usually go for a beer. With a residence, people would be more inclined to do things, there would be more nighttime activity and a community would be formed."

Communication is another problem at Humber College. Every student is on an individual timetable which has him coming and going from school at different times. It therefore becomes impossible for anyone to reach the student at any time. Coven, and the college radio station CHBR, are the two main sources of information in the college. The student union puts up posters to advertise for an event, but most of these go unnoticed.

At the college there used to be a special day put aside for the SU to meet the students, tell them what was going on and to provide entertainment. College President Gordon Wragg, then stated he found too many students taking this time as a day off and leaving school. This, he said, along with complex problems in scheduling classes, forced the SU day to be abandoned. Few students even noticed it was gone.

Another interesting point at Humber College is the

intercom system. This system links every classroom to one central station and would be ideal for giving out information. The problem is that the student union is not allowed access to this facility. In fact, the only time it is used is when a teacher wants IMC to role a pre-recorded tape for the class he is teaching.

The student union is presently in the middle of trying to regain recognition from the students. It is trying to draw attention to itself by calling itself Stu Onion and having posters with a little onion man on them. The pubs sponsored by the SU now run under the name of Stu's place.

According to Mr. Flynn, apathy can be solved at Humber College if "the administration, the student union and the teachers work together with the understanding that the administration isn't going to 'screw' them and if the administration works with the students, the teachers are not going to screw them and the realization that the students are here first, and these people work for us and we don't work for them. That's what must be done to start to solve apathy at this college."

Yvonne Brough

Militant women lose audience

The widening schism between militant and moderate feminists may, in my opinion, be the downfall of the Women's Liberation Movement.

If we cannot respect the unique objectives and accomplishments of these different factions, we are defeating the purpose of the struggle: individual self-discovery and experience.

The biggest threat to genuine solidarity is from feminist extremists seeking to pressure their sisters towards conformist thinking. They impose a self-censorship so far as artistic license goes and espouse the "correct" feminist opinions.

For many of these radicals, it is a time for definitive action and non-compromise. They seek to infuse new life into a paling cause, but in doing so are forming militant cliques and alienating themselves from the rest of the movement.

Cliques like these appeal to those women who assert

they can no longer contain their anger towards a male-oriented, sexist society. Rejecting the moderate feminists who would effect change through traditional or subtle channels, these women pour their energies into more blatant strategies such as demonstrations, picketing and public disruption.

In my experience, many of the extremists demonstrate a basic inability to accept that different approaches are needed with different women. They would make ardent feminists of everyone, but they forget that their dogmatic rhetoric holds little personal, hence meaningful, interest to the majority of women.

The scorn exhibited by these cliques towards women who follow their individual consciences instead of rigidly adhering to the institutionalized doctrines indicates the formation of a party line stance, typical of most ideologies.

As a writer, I am particularly concerned with this loss of individuality. As a feminist, I want the freedom to express myself. Crucial to my development as a writer is objective, intellectual criticism which often cannot be obtained from some of my extremist sisters.

Vivian Gornick, co-editor of *Woman in Sexist Society*, pinpoints the situation for me in the following quote:

"It seems to me this air of doctrinaire opinion in the Women's Movement can do nothing but retard the progress of modern feminism. For not only does dogma fail to nourish real solidarity among women — but it undermines what are for me the extraordinary and exciting underpinnings of the second wave of feminism (namely the desire and growing ability to see things as they are, to examine experience in its own terms) to truly explore the country of self-determination. After all, did we not become feminists in order to think for ourselves?"

Carol Hill

Handcuffed on a Friday night

Have you ever faced the possibility of attending a wedding wearing handcuffs?

I was wrapping a wedding gift at home when my dear older sister "snuck" up from behind and tried to put her pair of handcuffs around my ankles. Because of my jeans, the attempt failed so we struggled for ten minutes in the living room before she finally twisted my arm behind my back and slapped a cuff onto my left wrist.

My sister uses handcuffs for her job as a provincial bailiff and she just got a new pair, so she thought she would try them out on me.

When she found her handcuff key she put it in the lock and turned it, but the key did not release the lock.

I stood in the middle of the living room holding my left arm up in the air, with the handcuffs and about five pounds of keys dangling from them.

I will not describe the look on my face, but my mind was filled with total exasperation. I kept saying to myself-no, I'm not going to a wedding wearing these even if my dress is black and the silver of the cuffs does match the rest of the jewellery I planned to wear. No. Definitely not.

My sister struggled with the key for about 10 minutes before finally dragging me to the rec room so my brother-in-law could struggle with the "bracket".

Have you ever had handcuffs on? If you haven't, I'll explain one of the major worries. With everyone struggling with the cuffs, they were getting tighter and I was getting worried.

My brother-in-law told me fascinating things that night about how he was going to take them off. I had visions of him standing over my wrist and leering like Boris Karloff as he pointed a cutting torch in my direction. I also envisioned him hacksawing the cuffs away

in time for me to get to the church still wearing jeans. Another thought was of my going to the wedding completely dressed but still wearing the cuffs. In fact, I was starting to panic.

The nice detective from across the road came to my rescue. He looked at me and laughed. And laughed.

At a quarter to eight the top part of the key came out, but the bottom was still in the cuffs. My brother-in-law then shoved the other key in and jammed it as well. Brilliant.

There was only one alternative. We went to my brother-in-law's shop to cut through the cuffs.

The cuffs were placed in a vice that would have held a Mac truck in its grip.

I held my breath and closed my eyes and prayed; and with one little snip from the bolt cutters, I was again a free woman.

SU positions to fill

(Continued from page 1)

college this year. If they do not return, their positions will be filled in a by-election. Molly Pellechia has volunteered for the position of Chairman of Finance held by Mr. Ward. A decision on her appointment will be reserved until after the final registration date. The Chairman of Academics post is still open.

"There are nil chances of getting housing here in the next three years," said Mr. Schmidt. "A bill has to be changed before housing will even be allowed."

He said James Auld, minister of Colleges and Universities, won't discuss it until after the provincial election.

"Housing will be a real problem when it does come, because it will only be able to accommodate 250 students," said Schmidt.

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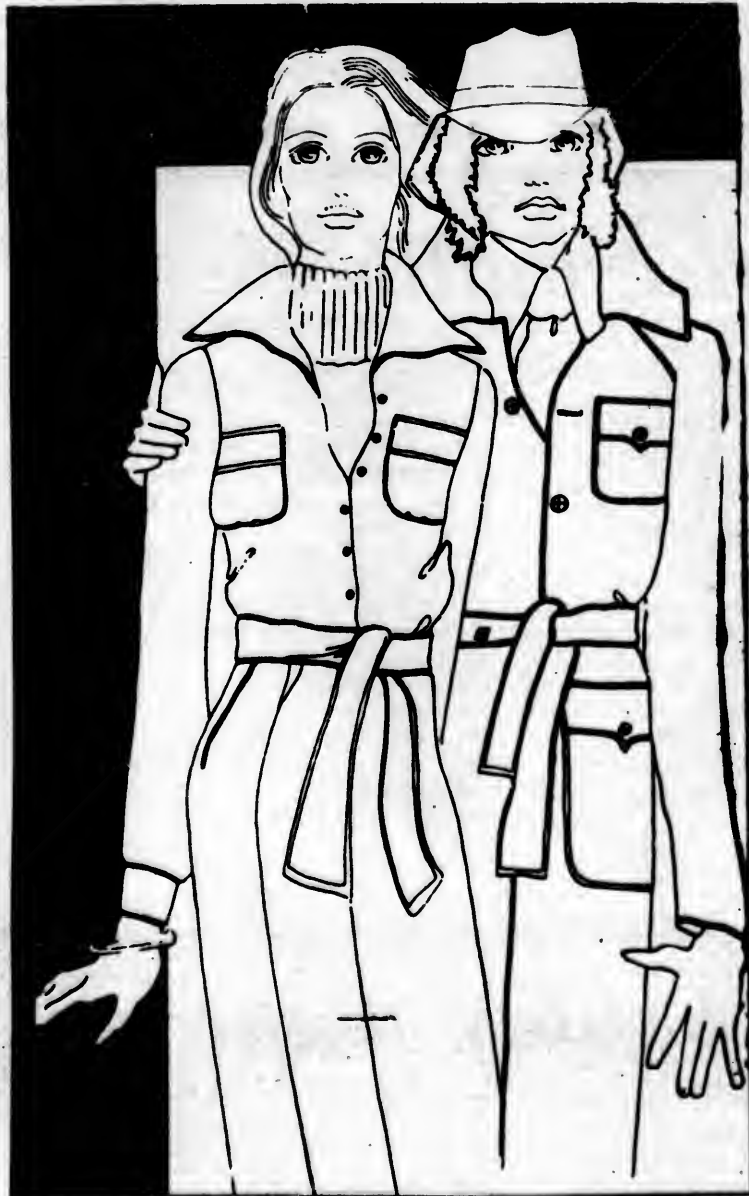
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ads must be submitted to the Coven office, in room L225, by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

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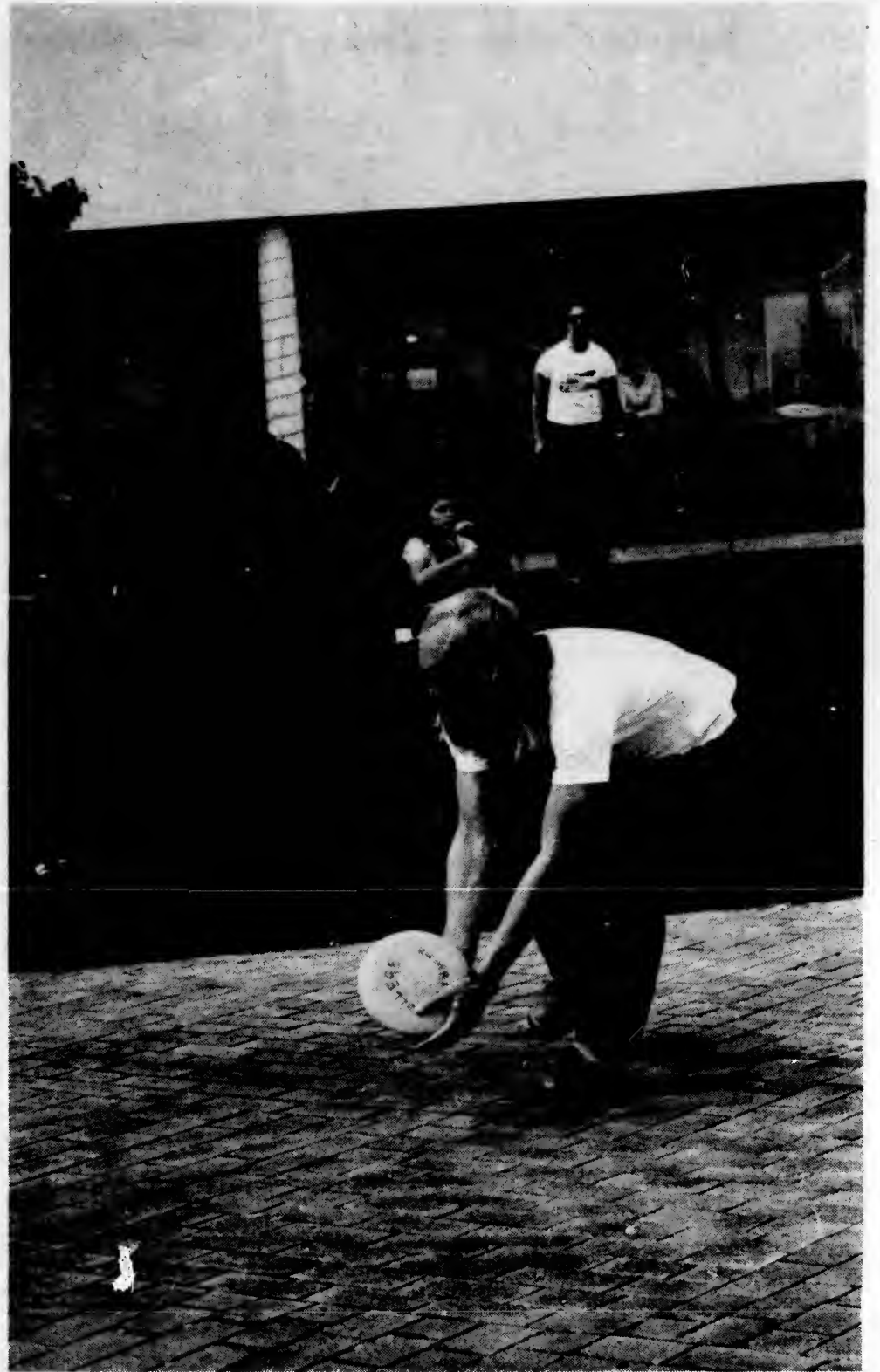


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Gotcha — Marv Williams demonstrates the form that won him the overall championship in the Student Union Frisbee competition last Tuesday (Photo by Chick Parker)

Frisbee champ gets stein

by Bev Burrow

Two highlights of the SU Orientation Week were a frisbee competition sponsored by the Carling-O'keefe Breweries and a whipped cream and marshmallow eating contest.

The overall champion in the frisbee competition was Marv Williams an I.M.C. student. Mr. Williams was presented with a silver beer stein by the officials judging the contest.

Carolee Brown, a Floriculture student, took the overall championship for women and was also presented with a silver beer stein. Taking the prize for accuracy was a Fine Arts major, Larry Dawidowitz who was given a trophy.

The contestants were given one chance to throw the frisbee and attempt to hit the

post approximately 50 feet away. They were judged for accuracy, distance and their free style.

Ian Markwik, from Creative Arts, munched his way to victory in the marshmallow and whipped cream eating contest held in the concourse. Mr. Markwik was the first to nose his way through a mound of whipped cream, pick up his marshmallows and place all six on the table. He won 25 dollars for his efforts.

Rosie Staley, a General Arts and Science student, placed second in the contest and won 15 dollars. The three students who tied for third were Nathan Gerichter from Floriculture, Paul Wooddisse from the Business division and Tim Colleman, a Fine Arts student. Each of the third place winners won five dollars.

This notice contains important information for all students over age 21 in Ontario

If you have reached age 21 or are new to the province and have not enrolled in OHIP, you do NOT have health insurance coverage. Most students are eligible for FULL PREMIUM ASSISTANCE! Please visit the Student Affairs Office in the Principal's Office or the Health Centre for assistance as soon as possible.

Bad time for music jobs

by Gord Emmott

Several students from the Humber College Music Program claim there is little opportunity for disciplined jazz musicians in the clubs and recording studios of Canada.

"Right now is a bad time for jazz and rock musicians," says Ian Kojima, a third-year saxophone student and member of the popular Toronto-based band Justin Paige.

"The only thing you can play is disco music so the people can do the bump."

Agencies like Music Shoppe are being forced by popular demand to supply more disco bands which specialize in soul and funk-rock.

"The public is not buying progressive music like jazz," says agent Frank Herbert of Music Shoppe. "There are bars which cater to hard rock for those who prefer to listen. But progressive-rock bands like Devotion are breaking up because they can't get tours together. Funk music is on the up, but I think rock will come back strong in a year."

The musicians claim very few jazz artists actually record jazz in Canada, and getting session work in the studios at all is very difficult.

"There is a whole atmosphere of, if it isn't sure to sell it won't be backed up or financed, especially in the jazz field," says fourth year trumpet student Rick Waychesko.

Rick, once a member with the Tommy Dorsey Band, now plays with a rock group called Father. He claims although Toronto is the jazz capital of Canada, there are only two places where the music may be heard—George's Spaghetti House and Egerton's.

All the musicians agreed there are more good jazz men in Toronto than there are jobs.

"I really don't know what future there is for us in music. You either have to be a real monster musician on your axe or you have to have a gimmick," says Rick Waychesko.

Ernie Pattison, a third-year bass-trombone student says, "I'm into a different thing than the others. I prefer to be a backup musician. You get to work with great people like Mel Torme."

According to the students, none of them make enough money to live on yet, but if a musician is a good salesman and businessman, the sky is the limit.

"Generally we've been putting Toronto down, but if you've got initiative, good ears, and are aggressive, Toronto can be very good to you," says third-year trombone student Ihor Sawdyk.

"You can't lay back in this field. You've got to be a combination salesman and musician."

Stu's place tries new image

by Debra Edwards

The Humber College pub, officially known as Stu's Place and affectionately as The Pub, has a new image.

There is a different floor plan. The stage and the dance floor have been moved to the middle of the room so everyone can see what's going on. The sound system has been adjusted so that people sitting in the corners can actually talk to each other.

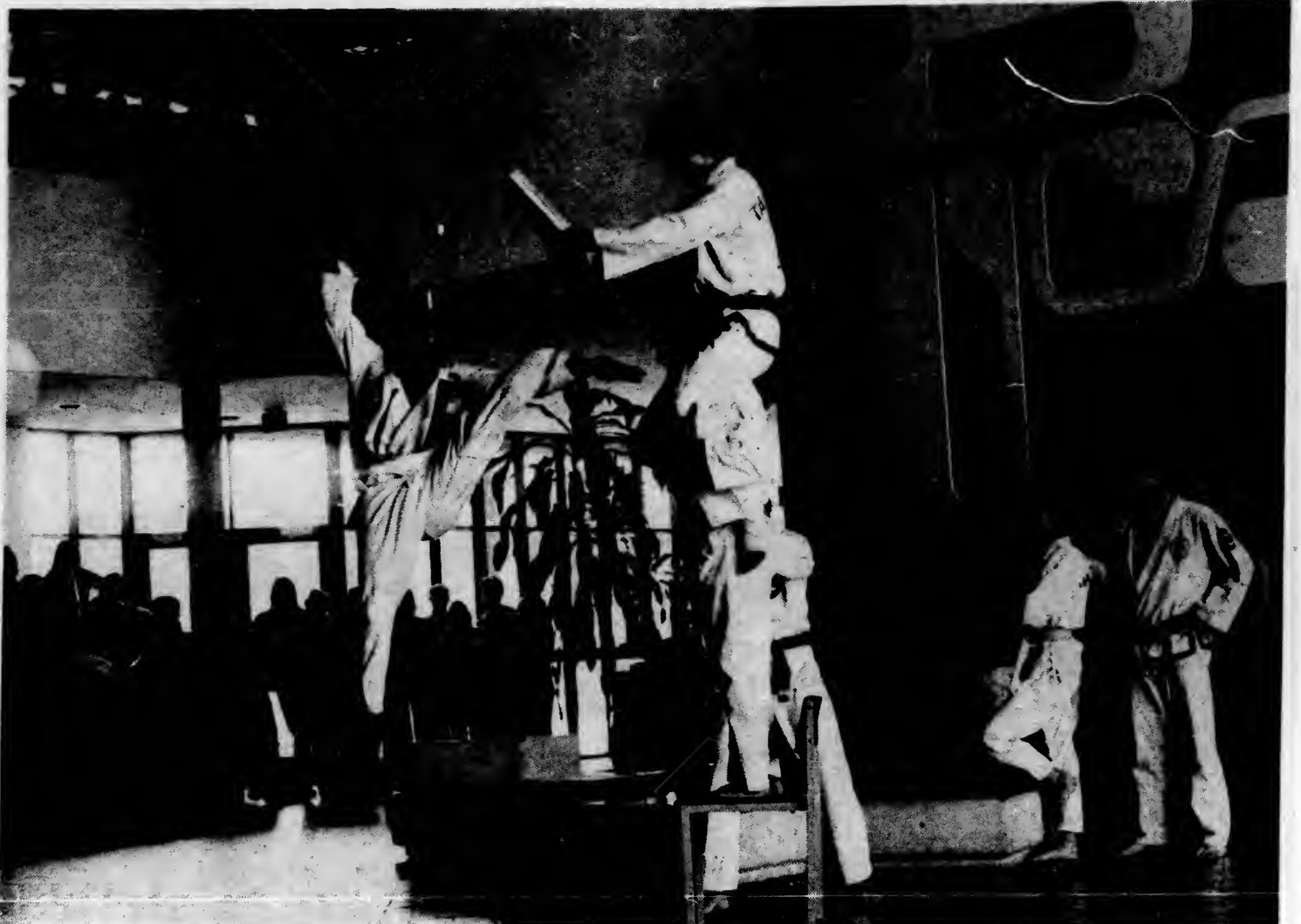
Security has also been changed. On Tuesday and Thursday after 7 p.m. everyone must leave by the rear door of the school, near the Bubble. To get to a locker, it will be necessary to walk around the building and enter by the front door. To avoid this, bring everything you need to the pub.

On Friday after 11 p.m., only the rear door of the pub will be open, which means a slightly longer walk to the washroom for the men.

Pub management is still in trousers, but unsettled. Leo Corsetti, a business student and temporary pub manager, says the job came to him in a roundabout way after the former manager quit school during the summer. Leo says he doesn't mind the job, in fact he'd like it on a permanent basis.

The manager's job is demanding and time-consuming. He orders the beer liquor and food, hires the staff and is present at every pub to ensure things run smoothly. At each pub he handles minor problems that arise — the band not showing, a staff member missing a shift and the occasional intoxicated patron.

At present, it appears there are no other qualified people for the job, although it is open to everyone, including women.



Krunch — Tae Kwon-Do demonstrator Don James, Lee, 1975 North American champion, at Humber last Monday 1974 middleweight champion, kicks boards held by Dohee (Coven photo by Mike Cormier)

Crowds gather for the big hit

by Brad Hibner

The crisp snap of boards being shattered by punches and kicks held more than 500 people in awe at Humber's concourse last Monday as eight members of the Jong Park Institute of Tae Kwon-Do gave a demonstration.

The school bears the name of its founder, Park Jong Soo. Mr. Park is a seventh degree black belt master and former instructor of the Chun Bok Police and famed Tiger Division of the Korean Army.

Those representing the institute were Don James, 1974 world middleweight Tae Kwon-Do champion and 1975 North American champion, Dohee Lee, lightweight Tae Kwon-Do world champion, Oti Henriquez, current Dutch champion for the Netherlands, Charles Kim, 1974 second place contestant in world competition, 1974 second place contender in Ontario championships and second place contender in the 1969 Asian Championship in Hong Kong. Also present were Jacob Star, current Ontario lightweight Tae Kwon-Do champion, Vern Parker, Jose Fiorentino, and Helen Miklakos.

During the demonstration the group displayed sparring techniques, board breaking techniques, and Hyungs — a series of form practicing movements.

Ron Moore, public relations executive member and creative arts representative

TNT goes south

by Paula Spain

Some lucky students will be heading south this winter as the rest of us work in school. A trip to Nassau in the Bahamas has been planned for first year Travel and Tourism students for the week of November 9-16.

The trip is for registered students only, says Stuart Jones, co-ordinator of Travel and Tourism. They will attend lectures by government and hotel officials and visit different types of hotels.

The trip is offered to the students at low rates because of their involvement in tourism. Other trips are being planned for the spring. All trips are open to TNT students only.

Students in the course usually get to see Florida and the Bahamas since these are the big tourist spots. Mr. Jones thinks that the experience of seeing these places helps the students later when they work in travel agencies.

Enrollment in the course is high. There are 150 first year students and 140 in second year. Fifty more students are expected to begin in January.

for the Student Union organized the event. Tae Kwon-Do originated over 1300 years ago in Korea as Tae Kwon, a method of foot fighting. Later when hand techniques were

introduced the name was changed. Today, Tae Kwon-Do has been devised to promote health through physical fitness as well as being a method of self defense.

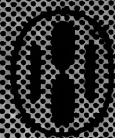
SOCCER



O.C.A.A. SOCCER 1975/76

Tuesday,	September 23	Centennial	at Humber	4:00 p.m.
Thursday,	September 25	Humber	at Fanshawe	5:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	September 30	Seneca	at Humber	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday,	October 1	Humber	at Centennial	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	October 7	Conestoga	at Humber	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	October 9	Humber	at George Brown	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday,	October 14	Fanshawe	at Humber	4:00 p.m.
Thursday,	October 16	Humber	at Seneca	8:15 p.m.
Tuesday,	October 21	George Brown	at Humber	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday,	October 22	Humber	at Conestoga	4:00 p.m.

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