

Abortion vote aborted

By SUSAN DONOVAN

The Student Union Abortion Referendum has been declared invalid.

Bill Lidstone, the SU's selected chairman and chief returning officer for the abortion referendum said, "It was invalid because the total voting turnout was so low that we couldn't use the results as a statement of representation from Humber College."

There were 148 votes cast, plus one spoiled ballot. Lidstone said the voting went smoothly.

There was only one ballot box this time, just outside the Humberger and each student had to show his ID card before voting.

Lidstone said the reason for changing the voting format was, "We decided we didn't have the manpower to support more than one efficient and fool-proof polling station for this referendum." He also claimed that the voting procedure had been chosen before the Student Centre referendum was held and had not been changed simply because of the problems that occurred on that occasion.

When SU President Skip Ferguson was asked why the voting procedure for this referendum was different from the last, he said, "We chose this method to see what type of reaction we'd get, and to prevent any discrepancies in the voting procedure."

The day before the referendum, a mock trial was held. It was organized by Sharon Romauldi and other members of the Abortion Coalition at Humber.

The judge at this mock trial, played by Helen Osusek, stated, "The case before us today is the people of Canada versus the Government of Canada."

The government was on the defence and the pro-abortionists were the prosecutors. The jury consisted of the entire Humber population, who were to give their 'guilty' or 'not guilty' verdict by voting at the referendum the next day.

One of the statements made by the defence

was a quotation from Prime Minister Trudeau; "Abortion is an act of destruction. If you want me to vote that way in favour of abortion on demand, you will have to convince me that a person who asks for an abortion has no responsibility at all. You know at some point you are killing life in the fetus, whether it is after three months or eight months. All killing is not illegal or immoral. You know, in some countries it's legal and justified by morality. In war, you kill people. You kill people in self defence. So I'm not shocked by the idea of killing."

In her closing statements, the judge at the mock trial said, "If it's a majority of the Canadian people that the government needs in order to make the abortion issue an issue for parliamentary debate, then it's a majority we'll give them!"

But the majority of Humber students did not even vote, and therefore the case must be dismissed. There were just too few jurors at Humber, who cared one way or the other about the issue.

Coven

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Friday, MARCH 17, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



The 2nd Horsemanship students are trained in harness racing at Don Johnston's stables in Caledon. Here they learn the function of the standardbred horse.

Equitation centre planned for next fall

by SANDRA WEAVER

Humber College's new horsemanship centre is going to be "quite an operation," said Fred Manson, dean of Applied and Liberal Arts.

The proposed self-contained equitation centre will be located directly behind Humber's north campus. Part of the hill overlooking the river will be levelled off for 200 feet in length and 100 feet in width. This area on the brow of the hill will have an indoor arena, which will be used to train riding instructors, helping them achieve a professional level. The area sloping down to the river will be riding rings, paddocks and riding trails.

There will be stalls for 30 horses, a tack room, two classrooms for the horsemanship students, and offices for the staff. The classrooms and offices will be

heated, but the rest of the buildings will not.

The entire complex will cost about \$200,000, which will eventually pay for itself. It will also supply recreational facilities for the general public and Humber staff, if they want to ride on weekends.

The architect's plans for the centre have been accepted by the college, but have not yet been approved by the Department of Education. The centre should be built by September of this year. "We are optimistic," said Manson, "for both the staff and students."

"We don't feel that it has a high priority, because other proposed plans have more priority. Once the public becomes aware of the multi-faceted horse industry, it will be willing to invest in the centre, as it will be good for

the economy and Humber's national image. Optimistic is the only way to be," added Manson.

Humber's horsemanship course, which was established two years ago, will have its first graduates this year. They will apply for jobs in the racing industry, or as recreational riding instructors, who will gladly accept them, because they have never had any trained people before. There will be 15 graduates this year, next year there will be about 30, and the following year there will be close to 75.

In the 1st year, the students learn the foundations of hunter-jumper training, breeding, riding and nutrition. The 2nd year students specialize in one area of the horse industry, whether it be management, racing or jumping, etc.

Last summer, all students in

Discovery St. Lawrence takes students east

By CAROL BLAKLEY

Humber's "Discovery St. Lawrence", otherwise known as the Eastern Canadian Cultural Studies Program, is in full swing. It's a 31-day trip to Eastern Canada, worth two credits towards a diploma.

From May 15 to June 15, "Discovery St. Lawrence" will take 60 Humber students on a tour of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Their goal will be to see and understand the ways of life of Eastern Canadians. They will talk to miners, trappers, villagers, farmers

and fishermen, and will see their customs.

The trip will cost about \$150 and will include accommodation and meals. Humber students, travelling by bus, train, boat and plane, will see Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, Fredericton, Saint John, N.B., Halifax, St. John's, Nfld., Cornerbrook and many small towns and villages in between.

The 60 students will split into two groups for the trip. According to Bill Wells, the project organizer, each group will be ac-

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Meeting to discuss revised S-E Paper

A general meeting of the college community will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria to discuss the rewritten version of the Spratt-Edmunds Paper.

The original version, a 14-page paper released in late February, was criticized by many students, faculty, and administrative personnel.

The climax of the three consecutive meetings held in the same week came Friday March 3rd. At the general meeting in the concourse, SU President Skip Ferguson proposed the creation of a mini-senate which would examine

the possible ramifications of the recommendations in the original paper.

At a prior meeting on Wednesday March 1st, Executive Dean Peter Spratt and Vice President (Academic) Jim Davison announced that the paper would be revised, taking into consideration the comments which were made at the meeting.

The revised report, entitled "Humber College Electives Policy", was released on Monday of this week at 5:00 p.m.

The revised position paper states, "It is most gratifying to be able to indicate that reports have been received from the students, faculty and administration on the proposed Humber College Elective System (original paper). From the input we have received, it appears to be, that while the original proposal was misunderstood, that once clarified the principles were basically sound."

A number of criticisms were levelled at the authors for the language of the original Spratt-Edmunds Paper. In the revised copy they state, "It is also apparent that it is the spirit of this report which must be interpreted and not its phraseology."

The recommendations as they appeared in the original paper were printed on the front page of the February 25th issue of COVEN. Due to deadlines and to limitations of space, the revised proposals will not appear in this edition.

Copies of the revised report are available from the office of the Executive Dean at the North Campus.

"We want to reach hundreds of horse people with our extension courses," stated Manson. Over

Continued on Page 3



President Wragg's birthday Thursday March 9th. and the students of Humbergrove Vocational School gave him a birthday cake. Their teacher, Bernie Meier, worked for Wragg years ago and remembered his birthday. Here, Wragg (right) cuts the cake for assistant to the president Doris (Academic) Jim Davison.

Human awareness is fulfilling

By CHRISTINE BORSUK

It is impossible to walk three feet down any hall in Humber, without encountering a pamphlet urging people to seek personal self-fulfillment through the Humber College Leadership and Human Awareness Program.

Sylvia Silber, an English instructor, is a frequent and enthusiastic organizer of many of the workshops which make up a large part of the program. She does not promise students great revelations through the program, but believes it offers a greater chance of obtaining a fuller awareness of life.

"This is a unique program in community colleges," said Sylvia. "No other such program exists where it is inter-departmental and open to all. Other community colleges offer similar pro-

grams, but only to special students."

Nineteen per cent said their expectations were met, 48 per cent said their expectations were partially met, 24 per cent said their expectations were not met, and 9 per cent did not respond to the question.

One student said she later went on an encounter week to get away from everything, and to be with her boyfriend. She was always on her guard because she didn't want to tell her thoughts. She felt a lot of the people were acting, or playing a mind game. However, she would like to go back and become actively involved.

One of the reasons students go back is Sylvia Silber. Everyone who has been a participant speaks highly about her, almost

as if she were the program itself.

Sylvia has future wishes for the program. "Actually, this is my dream for Humber," says Sylvia. She would like to see the program established and put into a centre for Leadership and Human Relations.

The centre could even be used for meetings and conferences, functions which the college now goes outside to accommodate. The Administration and Business Division usually go to the Ascot when they invite people from various businesses and organizations. With a centre, money would be saved and it could even make money when used by outside organizations.

The centre would offer the Leadership and Human Awareness program to the student at a reduced price and perhaps it would become self-sustaining. It

HOROSCOPE

It's in the stars

By PATRICIA FAGAN

PISCES — (February 19 — March 20)

Your appetite for love is about to be satisfied. Don't get greedy, though. Gimme Gimme never gets!

ARIES — (March 21 — April 19)

Don't go out at night — danger lurks in dark shadows. If you don't believe in vampires, at least watch out for the guy next to you.

TAURUS — (April 20 — May 20)

The situation is in your hands. Love and happiness are yours for the asking. This is not a time for hesitation.

GEMINI — (May 21 — June 20)

This week could be a disaster for you, if you fail to take precautions. Keep away from construction sites, airports and low-flying birds.

CANCER — (June 21 — July 22)

Be patient with old friends — temper flare-ups are only temporary. Take time out to put things in their proper perspectives. It will be worth the trouble.

LEO — (July 23 — August 22)

Love is waiting at your doorstep, so roll out the welcome mat. And don't open the door too wide — you're liable to get cold feet!

VIRGO — (August 23 — September 22)

Pay off your debts this week or old acquaintances will show up at your door to collect. If worse comes to worst, hide under the old weeping willow tree.

LIBRA — (September 23 — October 22)

Good things don't always come easy, so keep on trying. Remember, success is failure turned inside out.

SCORPIO — (October 23 — November 21)

Hustle your bustle and get the show on the road. You've got no time to waste as far as your sex life is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS — (November 22 — December 21)

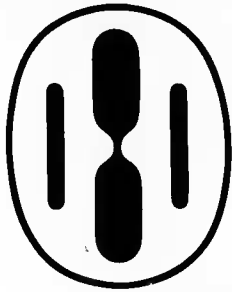
If it's precious to you, hide it. And be careful, for there are eyes in every corner. Take a hint from Virgo message.

CAPRICORN — (December 22 — January 19)

Don't be too sure of yourself. You may be proven a liar by doing things you swore you'd never do.

AQUARIUS — (January 20 — February 18)

Your future lies wide open, so don't be too hasty in your decisions. Watch the children for a clue to happiness.



VISIT HUMBER COLLEGE'S OPEN HOUSE

Humber College invites you to discover the 95 career programs and the more than 500 special courses which this year serve some 20,000 community residents.

- Exhibits
- Demonstrations
- Presentations
- The 21st Century Stage Band
- The Geodesic HumberSphere
- Experiments
- Tours
- Refreshments



SUNDAY,
MARCH 19, 1972
at the North Campus

HUMBERSPHERE OPEN HOUSE

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



Suicide attempts may be lawful in Canada

TORONTO CP — The federal government proposal to remove attempted suicide as an offence under the Criminal Code was praised by representatives of religious denominations in Toronto.

Rev. Frank Stone, director of the National Catholic Communication Centre, said the present law is useless.

While Roman Catholic theology classifies suicide as a mortal sin, it must be the product of a clear-cut decision and Mr. Stone said it is impossible to know what went

on in a suicide's mind.

Rev. Robert Bater, pastor of Eglinton United Church, said persons attempting suicide "need to be understood, not punished."

The present law provides a maximum fine of \$500 and six months in jail for attempted suicide but a Metropolitan Toronto police official said his department lays charges only to ensure that remedial action is taken.

Justice Minister Otto Lang announced the government's intention to remove attempted suicide from the Criminal Code.

QUAKER MEETING

Invitation

We gather in silence in the presence of God. In the silence we may worship and listen to the voice of the spirit. Out of the silence this message may also come to us in the spoken word or in prayer. Our Meetings for Worship are open to all. We invite you to come.

Meeting for Worship, every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Coffee hour after the Meeting

The Religious Society of Friends, 60 Lowther Ave.
(east of St. George, north of Bloor)

Phone 921-0368 for information about Sunday classes for all ages, and weekday activities.

Discovery (continued from page 1)

accompanied by four members of the Humber staff. Their background includes knowledge of religion, political science, economics, geography, the arts and the French language.

These staff members will be there to share their knowledge with the students. They will expect the students to take the responsibility. Seven of the eight

staff members needed have already signed up. They are Stewart Hall, project leader, Bill Wells, project organizer, Larry Richard, Marg Hart, Crystal Bradley, Win Morris and Gary Begg.

Together the two groups will travel as far as Quebec City. Then from May 21 to May 31, the first group will tour Quebec and the Maritime provinces by bus and ferry, while the second group flies directly to Newfoundland. On the 31st, the two groups will meet in Cornerbrook to exchange information and experiences. It is through this exchange, Bill Wells feels, that the students will learn. They will compare ideas, and opinions and discuss what they have seen, heard and experienced.

After this reunion, the first group will see Newfoundland and the second group will tour the Maritimes and Quebec by bus. On June 10, the first group will fly back to Quebec City where the second group will join them three days later. Together they will return home on June 15.

Any students at North Campus interested in joining "Discovery St. Lawrence" should see Stewart Hall or Bill Wells after the mid-term break. South Campus people should contact Carol Thompson and students at Keelesee can see W. Holmes.

Students won't be taken on a first come, first serve basis, Bill Wells says. In an effort to be fair, he and the other co-ordinators decided to take a number of students proportional to the campus population. Fifty students will be accepted from North Campus, six from South and four from Keelesee.

Equitation (continued from page 1)

500 interested people have attended continuing education courses related to the horse industry. They help develop equestrian calibre for students, not only interested in riding, but also in feeding, stable management, race track officials, etc. A veterinary assistants course will be set up soon under the Training in Business and Industry Division (TIBI). These extension programs allow people to get basic training at a low cost.

Students now in Humber's horsemanship course use the facilities of three stables and riding schools. They are Meadowvale Stables, where students learn exhibition training and jumping; Don Johnston's stables in Caledon, where students become familiar with harness racing; and Valhalla Riding School in Richmond Hill, where students are taught horse showing and stable management.

The new large indoor arena at Humber will hold international year-round competitions, such as jumping and rodeos.



Judy Shore, Glenise Langrud and Maureen Moraghan, all in Graphic Arts, pose with the designs they entered in a competition for the April cover of Stimulus magazine. The winning design belongs to Glenise with her 'WHY' theme.

Laurentian U blasts Commission

SUDBURY (CP) — Laurentian University blasted the commission on post-secondary education last Wednesday for its attempt "to divide our limited resources and student population" in northeastern Ontario.

A brief presented by academic vice-president Hugh Albert to commission members here said Laurentian would be undermined if degree-granting institutions are established at North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie as the commission has recommended.

The 30-page document, which criticized almost every aspect of the commission's report as it affects Laurentian, was drawn up by Albert, chairman of the university's long-term planning academic committee, and three faculty members.

Albert ridiculed the commission's claim of preparing "a report on post-secondary education in northeastern Ontario," saying in fact consideration was given only to North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie.

David Black, a commission member, supported Laurentian's criticism of inadequate consideration of the education picture in this area.

"I told them this was wrong. I advocated for a report on the entire region but I guess I lost out on this point," Black said.

The two other commission members present at the meeting, Laurent Isabelle and William Cherry, defended the report's proposal for the eventual growth of Nipissing College in North Bay, and Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie into autonomous and degree-granting institutions.

The Laurentian brief said that the proliferation of degree-granting institutions is not the best solution to a better educational system in the region. The final report of the commission is scheduled for release June 15.



Judi Bartoff is this week's Miss COVEN. Judi, 20, is in 1st year Fashion. She won't be returning to Humber next year because she wants to travel out west. She enjoys skiing, swimming and travelling and hopes to work in the fashion world of British Columbia. Before coming to Humber, Judi was a model for Eaton's and Simpson's. She is working at the Sportsmen's Show with the modelling promotions for Datsun.

BIRD SHOT



*Says this travelling bird with a grin,
To fly backwards is really no sin!
Though I've no way of knowing
Where I may be going,
I always know just where I've been!*

This week I have a title for my column — "Sex, German Style" OR "Don't be an Ostrich!" — people travel for many reasons! and that's the truth. "Virgins are a dying breed in Germany" cried the headlines of Europe's newspapers. Statistics showed that 1 out of 4 girls were deflowered by age sixteen . . . despite the fact that contraceptives are everywhere and to the availability of pay girls.

Prostitution is controlled by the government and clients must sign a form verifying the amount paid since prostitutes are taxed for their labor of love. This also enables government officials to contact the client in the event of contact with venereal diseases during the pursuit of pleasure. Most prostitutes work in government owned buildings, such as the famous six-story Eros Centre of Hamburg. Here the girls work in comfortable rooms — equipped with air-conditioners, television, telephone — and a hidden alarm button for use when a client overstays his welcome. Police stand guard at the entrance to prevent undesirables from entering. Not far from this pleasure palace is another sex supermarket called "Palis a Amour" — all males on staff. Establishments like these can be found in most major cities — it's considered good for the economy, and will prevent the kind of sexual frustrations Hitler is supposed to have had — enough to create World War II; according to Germany's erotic Political "Deutsche Sex Part". Male visitors who seek a little hanky-panky can purchase a handy little booklet for three dollars, called the Strip, which lists every bar in every city where girls are available.

Germany offers a lot more than just sex though! There's beautiful scenery, fantastic, inexpensive food, and the famed Pubs where one can dance and sing and drink the best beer in the world. Why don't you drop into the T.N.T. agency — they're more apt to give you information about the Black Forest and the Castles on the Rhine—' cause I wouldn't want you to fly right by 'em.

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Luck of the Irish?

"If you had the luck of the Irish, you'd wish you were English instead." -John Lennon

The Emerald Isle used to be a nice place to visit, and a very nice place to live. Lately, it hasn't been fit for either.

The conflict in Northern Ireland has been called many things by many people; a struggle for freedom, religious strife, a senseless slaughter

All those labels probably fit, but the last one seems to express the growing sentiment among most people who are not directly related to the situation.

The latest, and so far most distressing news from the land of the Blarney Stone, is the report of a newly-organized Protestant extremist organization which has vowed to avenge the deaths of soldiers and policemen.

This organization, which has no official name as yet, has warned that it will kill 10 Roman Catholics, including one priest, for every policeman or British soldier murdered in Northern Ireland by the Irish Republican Army.

The threat came as a result of the recent murder of a customs officer by the outlawed IRA, and an intensive wave of bombings mounted by the same group in Londonderry and elsewhere.

The action proposed by the Protestant group will be, according to them, purely retaliatory. They will not initiate attacks on Roman Catholics, but will only avenge the deaths of people murdered by the IRA.

Now there will be two equally violent factions operating in Northern Ireland. That's progress.

There is, obviously, no magic solution to the situation. But maybe if we all prayed, or if that's not possible, if we all simply hoped, that the Irish people will come to their senses before they kill off each other.

If it's really a religious battle, the believers should try some introspection. If it's a fight for freedom, the revolutionaries should revise their sense of values. In either case, this quotation from a John Prine song seems equally applicable.

"Now Jesus don't like killin' no matter what the reason's fore; and you're flag decal won't get you into heaven any more."

Traditionally, people wear green for good luck on St. Patrick's Day. This year, it would seem more appropriate to wear black. D. I.

Food could be worse

It has become socially acceptable to knock the cafeterias, the food, the food prices, and Dave Davis, director of food services.

But Humber has one of the best cafeteria services in Ontario, and the food prices are the lowest of any non-subsidized cafeteria in the city. In 1969, a meal at George Brown's subsidized cafeteria cost as much as a meal does at Humber right now. At the University of Mexico, one of the largest universities in the world, the food is cheaper, but the quality doesn't come close to ours. The cow is still giving milk when the hamburger is being eaten.

One student from the University of Waterloo said the food there is terrible. At Laurentian University last year, the students went on strike because the food was so bad and the prices so high. Even after the difficulties were settled, most of the students refused to eat in the cafeterias, instead they cooked meals in their rooms.

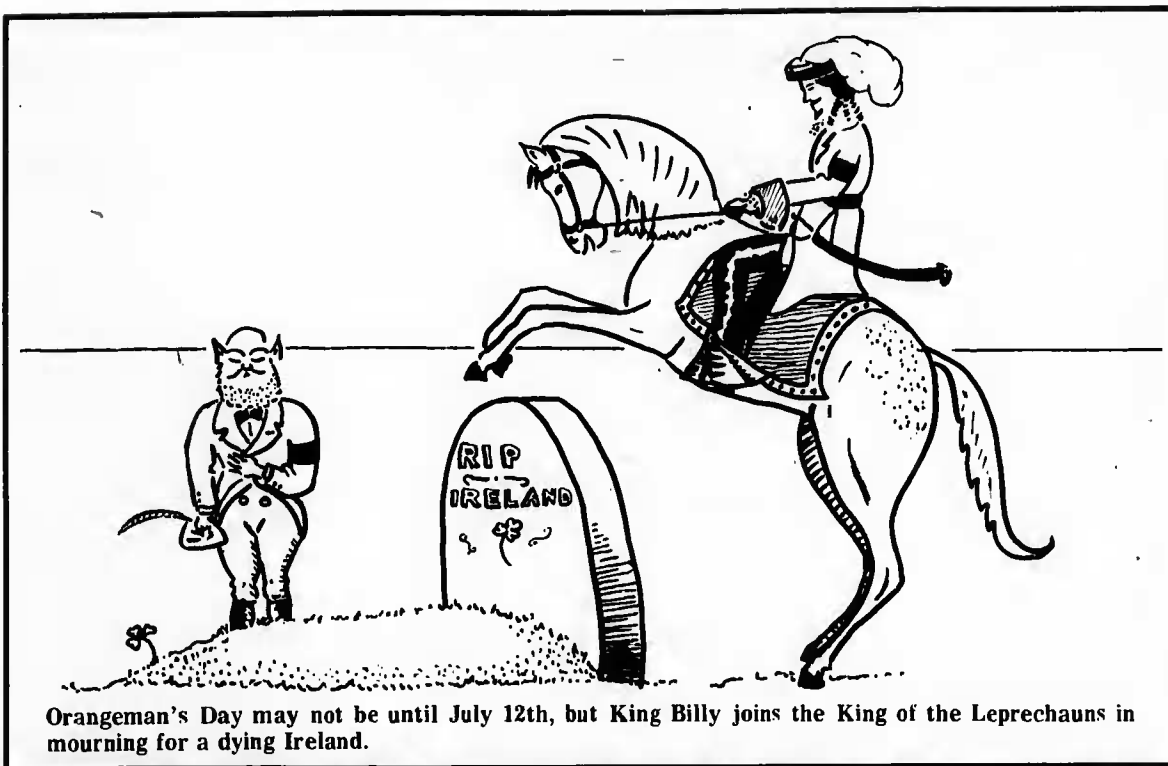
Humber's cafeterias are not subsidized. They don't have any budget, and are run on a break-even basis. They are ripped-off for \$30 worth of food every day, the wages of the employees have gone up, and it costs \$5,500 a year to keep it in cutlery. Yet the prices have not been raised in two years, except for french fries. Even when someone is caught stealing, Davis doesn't take action against them. He just takes them to his office and gives them a warning.

Davis has been in the food industry most of his life. He was a cook in the Royal Canadian Navy, has cooked on the Royal Yacht Britannica, has cooked for former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, managed the cafeterias at McMaster University, and attended the Bermuda School of Hotel and Restaurant Management for a year.

To improve his operation, Davis spent part of the summer touring cafeterias at other universities and colleges, and is convinced that Humber's food service is superior to any other he's seen.

Davis and Peter Vidor, the chief chef, are both on salary, and often work 16 hours a day; sometimes more. The only person who works longer hours is President Wragg. He gets paid more, and doesn't get as many hassles from the students.

This week do something nice, buy a coffee for an over-worked Director of Food Services or his Chief Chef. R. F.



Orangeman's Day may not be until July 12th, but King Billy joins the King of the Leprechauns in mourning for a dying Ireland.

Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN,

Regarding Bill Lidstone's story on the Student Union setting up a mini-senate (COVEN, Friday March 10, 1972).

First, I must question the ethics of how this article was written. Your reporter, Mister Lidstone, is not only in first year journalism, he is also a member of the Student Union.

I have asked myself, is this not a conflict of interest? My answer, was obviously, YES.

To glorify the SU from such a standpoint is not only a biased reaction, it is also a move which only shows a lack of professionalism from a journalistic point of view.

At the same time, I must also question the editorial policy of COVEN. Is this a commonly represented attitude? And is it acceptable? Do you feel that this story, and others by members of your staff who also participate on the SU, have been written objectively?

I would like to refer to your article content, dear Mister Lidstone. A mini-senate was proposed long before any of the present SU members ever came to Humber. Also, it will be proposed time and time again when the present SU reps leave Humber for their future of success.

I would also like to inform Mister Lidstone, that the quotation, "We shouldn't disturb the masses in their slumber," is incorrect. To put it properly, it was a deliberate lie.

Since it's up in the air, I will ask if 'you', Mister Lidstone, and the SU have awakened from a slumber to help lead the students to a more liberated environment of learning.

Or will the inscription on your tombstones read, "We shouldn't disturb the masses in their slumber"?

Signed,
Mychajlo Hetmanczuk
Gas 3

Dear Mychajlo,

Bill Lidstone is, as far as COVEN is concerned, a journalism student first, and an SU member second. We are an equal opportunity employer. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

So the Student Union has decided to set up a mini-senate, have they? Well, that's about par for the course for this year's SU. Someone else starts the action, and they jump in at the last minute to cop the glory.

The movement to resist the recommendations of the Spratt-Edmunds Paper was begun by several students who really cared. None of them were Student Union members.

If it had been up to the SU, the proposals would have been made law before the students even heard about them.

If it hadn't been for COVEN

printing the notice of the Friday meeting in their morning issue, then nobody would have even heard about the meeting.

If COVEN hadn't printed a story on the front page about the proposals (February 25, 1972), then none of the students would know about them, either.

If we (the students) left the duty of communication up to the SU, the administration could sell us all into slavery without our knowledge.

I used to have respect for the people who accept the thankless jobs of student government, but when I see them making this cheap attempt to grab the glory for someone else's action, I not only lose my respect for these people, I begin to feel very sorry for them.

Signed,
Portnoy

Dear Portnoy,

Again, you have expressed your complaint well, but we must demand that, in future, you sign your full name to all letters. We will print them under your adopted pseudonym, but we must have your name on the original copy for our files. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

I am a regular customer of Humber's cafeteria and I regularly eat at roadside restaurants and occasionally at other colleges.

For variety, quality and price, everything considered, Humber's food service cannot be equalled anywhere.

Is it the perversity of human nature which causes people to bitch about something? I'm sure the bitches are less than one per cent of the student body, and that one per cent is either insincere or spoiled rotten. Dave Davis should be getting flowers, not darts. He runs one of the best food service operations to be found anywhere.

Signed,
A crowd of
satisfied students

Dear Crowd,

You began your letter with first person, but then you signed it 'crowd'. Please, in future, have the courage to sign your own name in full to all letters. And regarding your comments: We agree. (see the editorial) Ed.

Dear COVEN,

Bryan Allen objects to the notice for parking in the wrong place (COVEN Friday March 3, 1972).

I object to Mr. Allen parking in the wrong place!! I have to go to other campuses regularly. I have one period in which to make this trip. People parked in the wrong place can make my task of getting out of the parking lot almost impossible.

It seems that the freedom many of us seek is license to do what we want, and to hell with

the rights of anyone else. Unless this changes, Humber will continue to be a place where we have the chance to create a friendly and progressive community — and where we have failed.

Signed,
Bill Allen
Liberal Arts

Dear Bill,

We agree that people who park illegally cause inconvenience to others. But the practice of placing those stickers on the driver's side of a car windshield is not only ineffectual, it is pure mischief. One of those stickers on a driver's car does nothing more than make him mildly irritated, and more determined to beat the system. If, however, his car is towed away, he will be very much afraid to park illegally again. We also suspect that the practice is a violation of the Highway Traffic Act, and our reporters are checking on that. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

I see from your last issue (March 10, 1972), you have chosen to ignore my demand that you stop printing that pathetically chauvinistic feature, Miss COVEN.

In the light of your complete disregard for one reader's opinion, I have decided to take other action. I am now in the process of circulating a petition among Humber women to have the feature banned.

I invite other concerned and liberated women on campus to do the same. Please tell us how many signatures we will need before you will heed our demand to stop this senseless exploitation of women.

Signed,
Joan Wright

Dear Joan,

It is gratifying to see that you have realized you cannot speak for all women. If you can manage to collect one hundred signatures from women or men on campus who want this feature halted, we will submit to your demands. If the male readers want it continued, we suggest they start a petition of their own. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

After I managed to scrape the \$92.50 tuition fee last January, they hit me for \$15.00 for a bus pass so I could get to this place. Being the naive young girl I am, I paid the fees, thinking I had to or they wouldn't let me on. Gradually, as the months went on, I began to realize I had been ripped-off again. In the two and a half months I've endured those big black buses, I've only had to show my pass twice.

The students without any passes just pursued drivers to let them on because they have "an interview at the school." One guy has had interviews all week and he's a third year student.

Signed,
A Passenger.

Comment: On a world without art

By HARRY R. SOUL

I wonder what it would be like if one day we all awoke and found there were no artists in our world anymore. What would it be like if there were no painters, writers, musicians, songwriters, actors, poets, comedians or dancers?

No entertainers baby! No artists whatsoever! Try to imagine, for a moment, your TV line-up without situation comedy shows, (in some cases, it might be to our advantage), or movies-of-the-week, cartoons, variety programs, talk shows, (there are no stars to interview, remember), drama . . . or even dram-pa for the matter. Just news, say.

Now, try to picture a life without Grumbles or Riverboat or any Fillmores, Gardens, stadiums, or farmer's fields for live performances ever again. No record industry, either.

Your fine art diet would consist

of no Da Vinci, no Rembrandt, no Van Gogh! You'd be beat for your Beethoven, ripped off for your Rachmaninoff, and Bach would never be back. Neither would Offenbach because his Can Can would be canned!

Don't you think life would be insufferable? We'd all go nuts! Our complacent society would suddenly be rudely awakened to the grim fact that, up till now, we never had it so good!

Well, then why do we take the artists for granted? We use him, then we knock him. The artist usually has to put up with a lot of discomfort.

He starts out with little but his own talent (which is usually kind of sketchy and in need of some development), and suffers the abuse of a lonely, neglected and uncertain kind of existence.

Sometimes he doesn't eat, because his works aren't good enough. Or maybe the time is not right for his particular skill. When, and if, he does make it, he may become embittered to all

those who stand in his way; shunning his admirers and their false form of worship. Always wondering if those who profess to be his true followers might have befriended him in his hour of need, or if they follow because they want the warmth of his limelight.

The gentle sincerity of the artist's true feelings is expressed in what he does. Yet, he is encrusted in the protective, callous shell he managed to affect throughout his life, to guard himself from the insults and bullshit around him.

The artist is often a tormented soul, not really ever satisfied with himself or his life. Always striving and never finding, he's the one cat who bares his soul and speaks from the gut, only to receive ridicule and accusation.

How do we take him for granted? First, we categorize him and throw ourselves bouquets for the fine job. Then, we spurn him by comparing his gift to others . . . Thumbs up! We like him. Thumbs down! he's shit! We take

it one step farther and invite him to enter our contests for the best drawings, the best song, the best rock band, (the artist produces what he feels . . . he doesn't produce to compete), the best comedy sketch, the best film, the best graphic . . . and if he wins, he'll eat good for a while. Why are we always doing the artist favours? He's doing US the favour . . . he keeps our sanity.

We sit in audiences and judge how much a bunch of musicians sound, compared to some other group.

If we don't like them, they get the lights. (It used to be the long big-hook cane in Vaudeville days). Then, we sit back smugly, telling ourselves and our friends, "He's not so great. Why, I can do just as good myself." The only difference between you and him is, you're in your seat; mind-tripping about what a rough day you had or whether or not you'll get screwed after you leave.

He's on stage giving his guts helping YOU form your opinions,

good or bad, about HIM! Shades of Roman gladiator times, I'd say.

He's indispensable. You may make more money than him at your office jobs, but you can't live without him. After you finish, work at five o'clock, and have your supper, he's just starting . . . and what do you do after dinner? You see him at some night club, or recital or dance. You say he costs a lot. You ask, "Is he worth it?"

Are you worth it? Do you put all you have into your job? Do you eat, drink and sleep your job day-in and day-out? If you lose that job do you go to another job? Or to the street? How much do you really enjoy and feel what you're doing? These days, we all want our money's worth . . . and we expect the artist, be he poet or painter, to give us his best. (But we don't have to give him anything it seems). If a man is a true artist, he can't possibly conceive of giving anything but his best! Think about it.

The old South in 1971

By GREIG STEWART

(MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI) — A man by the name of James Chaney typified those Southern blacks who found the Civil Rights Movement a chance to make their lives count. Outside the Movement, Chaney was a nobody, facing a lifetime of being a "boy" helper to a white carpenter or painter or plumber. Inside the Movement, he was somebody: people would listen to him and he had something to contribute. The Klu Klux Klan probably scared Jim Chaney at one time, but the only way they could stop him was by pumping three .38 slugs into him.

That's exactly what they did one June night, back in the red, hot summer of 1964. James Chaney was one of the three civil rights workers killed just outside of Meridian, Mississippi, simply because he "didn't want to stay in his place."

The blacks in Mississippi, this December of 1971 don't want to stay in their place, either. As a black street cleaner in Meridian told me,

"Three hundred years! What's been goin' on now, been goin' on for three hundred years! We is gonna get tired of it and we is gonna move . . . we is gonna MOVE!"

And they are moving. A black man qualifying to vote in Mississippi is important psychologically, but it doesn't put meat on the table. At least not now . . . and now is a Movement promise.

A black child entering a previously all-white school is important, but not when he has to

travel eight miles by school bus to get there. Integration is great, but the morning after brings the realization that, for whites as well as blacks, life is tough and tragic, and a black kid entering a white school only means he will have to work harder and dress cleaner.

So the best proof of a better day is a better job for one black man, then two, then three. A black man being allowed to eat at Woolworth's is great, but a black man working at Woolworth's for the same money as his white counterpart is even better.

A neatly dressed, efficient black man or woman standing in a bank cage in Mississippi, counting out money, can be worth 10,-

000 black votes. The day such a bank teller becomes visible, will be the day a white-supremacy society really begins to change. But, as one-time governor Paul Johnson said,

"You can't drive the people of Mississippi any time nor any place. Integration is like prohibition; if people don't want it, a whole army can't enforce it. People who want to enforce integration in Mississippi had better think about it 900,000 times."

CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), headquarters in Meridian, Mississippi can be found atop a ramshackle drug store, on the corner of 25th and 5th St., in the black section of the city: "Niggerstown," they call it.

Obscene phone-calls are re-

ceived daily at CORE headquarters, from all over the state. The girls answering the phone try to be patient when dealing with such statements as,

"How many nigger cocks y'all gotta suck before they let you go home at night, honey?"

Stu House, communications man with CORE has a way of dealing with crank calls. A man announced,

"There's another nigger dead tonight."

"Oh yeah," said Stu.

"Yeah," the man answered, "You'll find him at the bottom of the Chickasawhay River."

"Well it couldn't have been one of ours," answered Stu, "Or he would have walked on the water!"

COMMENT

Loose society is up-tight

By TED WRIGHT

Today, we are liberated. Just ask anyone. We are free to do or say anything we want. Even the attitudes about sex have changed.

We are now almost totally, morally free to make love with whomever we want. That is, except for the few, or many, who think that any woman or man who engages in pre-marital sex on a frequency of once each week, is a tart, slut, sleaze or some other word to denote her or him as a sexual degenerate. This holds true for many women as well as men in their thinking. If

these persons were to be totally honest with themselves and the persons surrounding their lives, any human being who engaged in sex with the previously mentioned frequency would have to be similarly titled.

What would happen then is very easy to foresee. Each person would then be called a sleaze, tart, slut, etc., and if there were enough use of these words, they would eventually lose their original connotation. Perhaps then, we could come to a more honest and realistic view, in this area, of each human being around us.

If this did happen, however,

there is the possibility that something entirely different could happen. Whereas now, for a lot of people, a good evening is either getting really stoned or drunk and on the off chance, for the guys, picking up a body into which they placed their "castrated" masculinity.

If not as much importance were to be imposed on the "picking up of a body and getting placed", what then would a good evening be? After a while, if anyone asked what did you do on the weekend every person's answer would be "Got stoned (drunk) and placed". There would be no other answer. Pretty soon the

Monday morning weekend questioning period of people who are not really friends or they would be together on the weekend could become irrelevant and some other topic, necessarily as inane would be found to take its place.

I guess the conclusion reached is something like: "We are not truly liberated in the area of sexual mores and values. In days of yore, people sought the love of another person first, and sex came with it."

Now, we seek sex first, on the off chance that maybe love will come with it. We have reversed the order and importance of the two. Is that liberation?

St. Patrick was a Roman

BY PATRICIA FAGAN

"If you're Irish, come into the parlour," and if you're not—come in anyway! St. Patrick's day is for everyone who wears a bit o' green on March 17th.

St. Patrick's day is a traditional holiday in Ireland, held in honor of the saint who died on March 17, 641 AD.

Oddly enough, St. Patrick came from a Roman family who owned an estate on the west coast of England. At 16 years of age, he was captured by the Irish and held a slave for six years. During that time he was a shepherd.

One day he had a vision in

which he was urged to escape. He fled to Gaul and was later ordained as a deacon. Fourteen years later, he returned to Ireland to convert Ulster over to Christianity. Here, he used the shamrock to illustrate the Holy Trinity and since then the shamrock has been a renowned Irish symbol.

Legend has it that there is not a snake to be found in Ireland today because St. Patrick drove them all out. He supposedly beat a drum to scare them away. Once he struck it too hard and an angel came down to mend it.

One old snake refused to leave the country, so St. Patrick made

a box and asked it to enter. The serpent said the box was too small for him, but the saint insisted it was big enough.

Finally the snake got into the box to prove he was right, and St. Patrick closed the lid and threw him into the sea.

It is said that the sun refused to set for 12 days and nights after the saint died. Thousands came to his funeral, and many torches and candles were carried, so that it was as light as day.

And so it is to this day that we dress up in green to show our gratitude to St. Patrick's memory.

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JAMMING WITH EDWARD"

Good feelings, good music

By MONTY TAYLOR
 "Jamming With Edward" is an album of loose session-playing by two part-time members of the Rolling Stones band, Ry Cooder, Nicky Hopkins and three full-fledged Stones, Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger and Bill Wyman.

Hopkins has played with the Rolling Stones on several albums, while Ry Cooder appeared on "Sticky Fingers" and "Let It Bleed."

The album, recorded over a year ago, during the "Let It Bleed" sessions, wasn't originally meant to be released, but don't mistake it for a second-rate boot-leg; it's well put together and contains a lot of good feelings as well as good music.

As proficient as these musicians are, the true stand-out is Nicky Hopkins. His piano playing is nothing short of excellent. "Jagger-freaks" will be surprised at the way Mick sometimes clowns with the vocals on this record.

The thing that is particularly refreshing about "Jamming With Edward," besides the obvious fact that all concerned are having a good time, is the total lack of pretentiousness and hype which usually accompanies a record associated with the Rolling Stones.

The tunes on the record are mainly instrumental and, with the exception of two, were penned by Watts, Hopkins and Cooder. They are fun and vary from blues to a highland fling.

"Jamming With Edward" is released on Rolling Stones Records and, because of the lack of expenses incurred in making it, is discount priced.

Some notes on the Rolling Stones

The Stones are near completion on a new album. It is tentatively called, "Eat It", as for the songs, three titles are: "Rock Soft," "Turd on the Run," and "Down the Line."

Mick Jagger describes it as earthier and raunchier than their last album, "Sticky Fingers."

A Rolling Stones tour is planned for late spring, but whether or not it will include Canada hasn't been mentioned.

London Records, the Stones old

pendulum III after 5
big bands from 9 pm



opp. Tor. Dom. Centre

Dance Gregorian Club

Friday, March 24th

Plantation Bowl Hall

5429 Dundas West

9 - 1 A.M.

Members \$2.50

Non-Members \$3.50

TARA SHOW BAND

recording company, owns the rights to their old songs and has released a purely mercenary item called, "Hot Rocks." It is a beautifully packaged two-album set which contains most of the group's biggest hits.

It doesn't contain any new material, but should be of interest to collectors or Stones fans who may have missed their early albums.

Acid test for Canadian musicians

"International acceptance—that's the acid test," says Mike Byford, music director for CKFH. Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, The Guess Who and David Clayton Thomas are among those Canadian artists who've passed that test.

A hit record doesn't make money in Canada unless it's released internationally, claims Byford, because we don't have the population here. We also lack sufficient funds to promote our artists.

Toronto is the entertainment capital of Canada but it's certainly no comparison to New York or Los Angeles. For example, it takes 100,000 sales for a gold record here; one million in the States.

Canadian radio stations are required by law, to play 30% Canadian content on their programs. But as Byford put it, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Byford works with the program director. He selects the music to be played, by consulting tip sheets and American magazines for hit material. He also uses his own judgement. "After years in the business, you become adept at picking out the hits," he said.

Byford predicts that the Stampeders are one band who will be big in the near future, considering they've just signed with William Morris, THE AGENCY in the States.

Frank Mills, Anne Murray, the Bells, and The Five Man Electrical Band, are all possibilities, he feels, and Dr. Music, if they hang in long enough. They're doing a lot around the city lately and their girls are on almost every Canadian singing commercial.

"Success is a band like Three Dog Night," said Byford. "They have a gold before they even release a record." However, you're only as big as your last record and there's always someone coming up to take your place.

There's a major phenomena in every new decade. There was Elvis in the 50's and the Beatles in the 60's. Who will it be in the 70's? Nobody wants to say.

POETRY

BLUES FOR CANADA

Don't need to come from Mississippi
 For you to understand,
 If you got the Humber River
 Rollin' through your land.
 Look down at the water,
 Look up at the sky;
 Pollution that you see,
 Is enough to make you cry:

(Chorus)

The Canadian blues!
 The Canadian blues!
 The Canadian blues!
 We got hard times too!

Don't have to be a Black man
 From outta the south
 To have hard luck and trouble
 Spoutin' from your mouth.
 You can bet your life
 You're a mistreated child
 If you're a jobless Indian
 From Manitoulin Isle.

The Canadian blues!
 The Canadian blues!
 The Canadian blues!
 We got hard times too!

Say, you're a weary traveller,
 I never would have guessed.
 Your thumb is stickin' out
 And your ass is movin' west.
 Heavy load on your back,
 Tattered sign in your hand
 Stones and holes in your boots.
 Tell me, do you understand:

Chorus . . . harp break.

Well the Arctic is so lonesome,
 So far away and cold.
 It's home to all the Eskimos
 And treasures it might hold.
 But watch out Mister Eskimo
 For all those fancy deals,
 They're bringin' in their pipelines,
 They don't care about your seals.

The Canadian blues!
 The Canadian blues!
 The Canadian Blues!
WE GOT HARD TIMES TOO!
 Myke Thompson

Not my generation
 not my parents
 we didn't have it made
 Our parents had little
 or nothing
 Fare was bread
 (four slices with two bowls of thick soup
 filling
 sticking to your ribs)
 toys were empty cardboard boxes
 in which you made numbered gaps
 narrow, wide and wider,
 and tried to roll alleys in.
 Books were all from the library.
 Unsophisticated, accepting.
 Stupid in our way.
 So to you we gave everything
 and most times
 you didn't know what you
 didn't want
 until you got it
 and honest man always
 resents the giver
 the favor-doer
 even though it was to help him.
 Look back at the parents of my era,
 they had nothing
 but they had everything.
 They had our love.

Phil Stone

I know of
 a very famous collector.
 He has the best
 collection
 ever collected
 no one has been able
 to match
 His collection.
 This collection
 of His
 began from the beginning
 of Man.
 Probably
 the best additions
 to the collection
 came during the wars,
 or maybe it was
 because of the wars,
 that his collection
 became so famous
 and He was
 very popular
 and
 very busy
 collecting
 He has collected
 from all over
 the world
 and has many
 from many different countries
 which makes His collection
 so unique
 for He hasn't missed
 any place
 on the face
 of the earth
 and the collector
 is known to all of us
 Jim Paine

MY MOTHER, THE SEA

hello mother
 its been a long time
 since we sat and talked
 beneath the watching stars
 and you soothed my sorrow
 with your wisdom
 and engulfed my body
 with your love
 your lover caresses you gently tonight
 and the waves of your subtle passion
 swirl around my feet

i have a problem, mother
 one who meant so much
 who shared my dreams
 is gone forever
 crashing into the barrier of death

she was beautiful, mother
 as beautiful as the night
 running naked before the dawn
 and the laughter in her eyes
 hid the depth of her fathomless soul
 her hair cascaded over her shoulders
 like giant waterfalls
 reflecting the sun
 on their way to your arms

it would be futile, mother
 to ask why she died
 maybe her death wish became too strong
 and an unconscious turn of the wrist
 sent her car plunging into oblivion
 and entombed her in a coffin of twisted steel

i don't even want your pity, mother
 just your understanding
 it helps to talk
 to pour myself into your empathic heart
 to feel your love
 as i did your passion
 now i feel your serenity
 massage the tension from my being

you understand, mother
 and now, so do i
 she'll never die, she'll live forever
 within the world of my tears

Ross Freake



Open House preparations are being made all over the college. According to Food Services Chief Chef Peter Victor, a quarter ton of top round beef has been purchased for Open House servings. Five bushels of cabbage were also used in making the cole slaw for this weekend's event.

Campus radio gets a break

By BOB DOWZANSKY

Saturday, March 4, marked what might be one of the best breaks campus radio have had.

At a meeting, sponsored by RCA, a proposal for an association of campus broadcasters was discussed. The object of the association would be to establish better relationships between campus radios and the record companies in respect to promotional records and general public relations. Record companies have not realized the potential in campus radio.

An organization of this type would also be useful in improving program content. Problems can be discussed, and solutions may be offered, from other stations

who have already had them. A meeting will be arranged in April or March, to discuss the possibilities of organizing an association. At Saturday's meeting, a panel consisting of Bob Laine, manager, CHUM-FM; Barry Keene; Neville Grant, Music Director, CKOC; Walt Grealis, Editor RPM; Jack Richardson, producer, Guess Who; Tommy Wilson, booking agent, Ocean; and representatives from various campus radio stations, discussed the

CRTC regulations; the difference between AM and FM broadcasting; and the problems of getting feedback from the listening audience.

The Everly Brothers made an appearance in the second half of the meeting and plugged their new album, which is pretty good.

Humber was represented at the meeting by Brian Larter, John Stall, John Hinnen, Alan Marshall, Mike Lofranco, and Peter Henderson.

Passports

Planning to go abroad this summer, but still don't have a passport?

Passport forms are available in the TNT Travel Agency for those who are planning to visit other countries.

The agency has made arrangements to have passport photos taken on request, here in the college.

Photos cost \$2.50 and bookings can be made in advance at the agency for Thursdays between 1-3 p.m.

Vicki leaves Tiny Tim

NEW YORK (AP)—Tiny Tim said last week he is contesting Miss Vicky's suit for separation or divorce because "I don't ever want to be separated from her."

Moreover, he added in telephone interviews, should her suit be successful "if she marries again, I'll consider she's living in sin."

The long-tressed singer said earlier in the week that the bride he married before 20 million viewers on NBC's Tonight show had left him after he went through the fortune he made with falsetto versions of such old favorites as "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

He said Miss Vicky told him in a phone call from Haddonfield, New Jersey, where she is living with her parents:

"I don't love you anymore. What I told you before the marriage—I've changed my mind. I don't believe in what you do. I want to live. I want to live in this world and not in the world to come."

Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert B. Khaury, said that before the marriage "I told her I didn't believe in desire... I did not want to make marriage for sex and for the lust of the flesh."

Barrie's jail criticized

BARRIE (CP) — For the second time in less than a year, a grand jury has criticized Barrie's jail and courthouse.

A grand jury report to the Ontario Supreme Court Wednesday, recommended that no more money be spent on the jail "as it is not worth it."

The jury found the jail kitchen in unsatisfactory condition, with clean pots and pans left on the

floor beside floor mops.

Its recommendation was, that immediate steps be taken to replace the present facility with a new one, where there is room for parking and expansion.

In another report concerning the Ontario Hospital in Orillia, the grand jury recommended a reduction in the number of patients and improved ventilation in the older buildings, especially in sleeping areas.



Food prices in Toronto supermarkets have been found to be pretty much the same; even now that the price war is in its later stages. Almost every store in the city went to a discount format, but the shopper didn't really benefit.

Food prices vary little in Toronto supermarkets

By BRYAN ALLEN

No matter which of the big food stores you shop at, you'll probably have to pay about the same.

If you're trying to choose between Food City, Loblaws and Dominion, your best bet is Food City. However don't travel 20 or 30 miles in hopes of a big saving. Five identical items in each of the three stores can be bought for \$3.37 at Food City, \$3.43 at Dominion and \$3.44 at Loblaws.

Of the items checked which included steak, tomatoes, ketchup, coffee, and fruit juice, perishables such as the tomatoes showed the greatest variation in price. One pound of tomatoes at Food City costs 39 cents, 59 cents at Loblaws and 49 cents at Dominion.

If your main concern is price,

rather than brand name, you're wise to look for store brands such as Jack and Jill in Food City or Top Valu in IGA. These are much cheaper than popular brands. For example 28 ounces of Kraft Peanut Butter costs 83¢, however for two cents more, you can buy two pounds of the Food City brand.

If you have an eye for specials, you'll save money because each store has reduced items and quite often the prices are the same.

When doing your weekend shopping choose the store that has the best looking clerks and right music, they won't cost you any more.

TONITE AT MIDNITE
at
ALBION ODEON THEATRE

in Shopper's World Albion Mall
The Beatles
in
YELLOW SUBMARINE
plus LET IT BE

You must have a SIN

(Social Insurance Number)

Have you got yours?
You'll need it when you get a job
Contact your local
Unemployment Insurance Office right now
for further information

Unemployment Insurance Canada

Assurance-chômage Canada

Sportugese

1. What is the team record for most penalty minutes in one season?
2. What team won the most games in the 1968-69 season? How many did they win?
3. What is the record for the most golf tournaments won in a single season? Who is the golfer?
4. What is the greatest number of boxing matches won by knock-outs and who was the boxer?
5. What man held the longest reign as a world title holder? What was the length of his reign?

Answers to February 18th Sportugese

1. Five by Paavo Nurmi (Finland) 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters team, 5,000 meters, cross country team and individual.
2. Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentinz. He was 44 years and 93 days old.
3. 11 hours Max Klein of Russia and Alfred Asikainen of Finland.
4. Jersey Joe Walcott, 37 years, five months and 18 days old.
5. Ten, Boris Shakhlin, USSR

BASKETBALL

RANDA wins championship

By BRYAN ALLEN

Retraining and Apprenticeship (RANDA) has won the Humber College Intramural Basketball Championship.

A five team round-robin tournament played in the Bubble February 29, saw first-place RANDA eliminate the teachers in the first round, and go on to defeat the Smelts in the final game, 34-25.

In the championship game, RANDA struck early taking a 12-

2 lead over the Smelts after only 13 minutes.

After a penalty-ridden first half, with 13 fouls called against the Smelts and 6 to RANDA, the Smelts fought back and after robbing the RANDA team on several occasions tied the score 21-21, with only ten minutes to play.

The second half spurt by the Smelts was not enough, however, to topple the aggressive RANDA, who added 13 points in the final

minutes to win the game, and the tournament.

Top scorer in the game was Harry Matsugu who shot 17 baskets for RANDA.

In other games the Recs defeated the Swishers for the 4th and final playoff spot before being eliminated in a loss to second place Smelts.

The championship trophy was presented to RANDA captain Ron Geard by Humber's Athletic Director Rick Bendero.

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

Intramural refs have it rough

If the officials in the NHL think they have a tough job calling the big league games, they should try refereeing Humber's intramural games.

The game almost did end in a brawl.

Some great hockey did come out of the game which ended in a 5-5 tie. "The Team", coached by Tony Pace, received several penalties in the first period but the Buzzards were unable to capitalize on them. A lot of hard hitting prevailed throughout the game, with some good scoring plays.

"The Team" took an early lead, and by the 14:00 minute mark of the second period led 4-2. At one point in the game, Pace and members of The Team started to harass officials accusing them of making some bad calls: Ray Miliunas, of The Team, was kicked out of the game by referee Pete Kostek, for getting a little too enthusiastic with his hockey stick. Miliunas wasn't even on the ice at the time of the call.

From that point on, they decided to play hockey, and in the final period, the Team took a 5 to 2 lead. The Buzzards never gave up, and with some great fore-checking made two quick scores,

to come within one goal, of the lead.

With only ten seconds left in the game, the Buzzards scored the final goal of the game, to end it in a tie.

Angler nets \$295

TORONTO (CP) — Angler Bogdan Iukovich, 35, of Paris, Ont., caught a rock in the face last summer and has been awarded \$295 by the Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

On July 4, when Iukovich was carp fishing in the Grand River near Paris, he got a fish on his line but the line became tangled in grass.

Iukovich waded into the river

and removed the grass. Four fishermen nearby objected that this disturbed their fishing and one of them threw a rock at him, breaking his nose.

The award announced last week was for loss of two days' wages, pain and suffering, and other expenses.

Iukovich's fish got away. So did the rock-thrower.

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1530

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1972 FORMAL

"je t'aime la nuit d'or"

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Thursday March 23, 1972

featuring

"Flying Circus"



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Gents — Ties & Jackets

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Non-Students — \$10.00 a couple

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Full Course
Sit Down
Wine Included

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