

Cine students act on complaints

by Donna Beekink

Complaints from students in the Cinematography course have led to the formation of a student advisory committee.

In a letter to Coven recently, a group of Cine students complained about the lack of co-ordination in the course. The letter remained unsigned. One student said he was "petrified" to sign his name for fear of repercussions.

Creative Arts Dean, Jack Ross, said the main purpose of the advisory committee is not just to hear complaints, but to get feedback from the students. "It seemed to be a good time to establish a committee after the recent rash of complaints."

Cine co-ordinator, Jim Peddie, said there is no basis for this fear. "My door is always

open and I have always considered myself to be very approachable."

Mr. Peddie went on to say he felt the letter was "vague and inarticulate" and said "I think it represents a minority opinion."

Many second year students disagree with Mr. Peddie's estimate. "We're all frustrated and feel the same way," said second-year student Steve Wright.

A group of students have organized a survey to get a definite opinion about the problems in the course. The survey asks students if they have experienced partiality by the staff, if they feel there is a lack of co-operation between the course options and if they feel they should be consulted about course curriculum.

Another major problem, as far as the

students are concerned, is equipment. They claim much of the equipment borrowed from IMC is faulty and is affecting the quality of their productions.

"We have problems getting access to equipment and are unable to complete projects," said Steve Raskin.

First year student Michele Scarff said: "There isn't one tripod that works properly."

However, IMC Co-ordinator Jerry Millan claims this is untrue.

"We have all our equipment serviced regularly. When something goes wrong we usually have it repaired immediately. The problem is that students don't know how to operate the equipment. Many times we've heard complaints about broken equipment

and when checked out it was in fine working order. We realize that some pieces of equipment, particularly the tripods, are going, but they're being replaced as our budget allows."

Another problem, according to Steve Wright and Allan Swayze, is course unity.

"The students in three options, Camera, Directing and Production don't work together as a unit," said Mr. Wright.

Mr. Swayze and Mr. Wright also feel instructors are competing against one another and show favoritism in the dispensing of equipment.

Mr. Peddie disagrees. "That is a total fabrication. I don't believe those kinds of attitudes exist in this department. If they do I'm certainly not aware of them."

REFERENDUM TODAY ON COMPLEX FUNDS

by Yvonne Brough

Complex Five fund-raisers expect little money from Humber students President Wragg and Tex Noble revealed at an open Student Affairs Committee meeting last Thursday.

The Student Union is conducting a referendum today, to decide exactly how much it will give to the project.

The Thursday meeting was poorly attended, with only 22 students making an appearance. Student Union President Brian Flynn hosted the affair, which

was primarily to inform students of the background of Complex Five and how much they are expected to donate towards it.

"Students may support that part of the complex which is of direct interest to them," said Mr. Wragg. "We would hope the students would give from a spirit of altruism."

The president said he realized not all students are in a financial position to give a lot, but he hoped the student body would still come forward and show its support.

Mr. Noble said he would not specifically ask students for money and does not expect students to donate \$228,000, the figure listed in the Complex Five prospective as a possible student donation over three to five years.

"At no time have I ever made a request for money from fees, however if it was decided that a contribution be voted from SU fees I would receive it as part of the funding campaign."

The \$228,000 was an arbitrary figure picked on a scale of necessary donations, said Mr. Noble, who stressed the fact that he would apply no pressure to the student body to meet that amount.

Mr. Noble has reversed his original policy which was to collect money from the "Humber family" and then go to the selected industries, private individuals and foundations for the major donations, having "family" support behind him.

Now he has reversed that order and says he will approach the industries first which, he admits, is difficult.

See STUDENTS VOTE P.2

Federal MP coming here

by Paula Spain

Flora McDonald, a federal MP and a possible contender for the Progressive Conservative party leadership, will be visiting Humber February 25.

Ms. McDonald will be speaking in Club 217 on social issues. The Centre for Women is sponsoring the lecture and hopes students will turn out to hear her.

Ms. McDonald is still speculating on whether or not she will run for the Progressive Conservative leadership when Robert Stanfield steps down next spring. She was elected in 1972 and was re-elected last year for the riding of Kingston and the islands.

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Boogie



on Reggae Woman

Impact Inc. held its first performance in the concourse last week. The ten members are Humber students from Antigua, Jamaica, St. Vincent, Barbados and Grenada. None are music Humber students but they wanted to show what they could do.

Instruments were provided by the SU. From the left: Warren Francis, Pat Gordon, Macdonald Brown, Tyrone de Nobriga, Dave Charles, Steve Brown, Roger Dalrymple, Vernon James, Stan Menzies and Eugene Edwards.

Classified

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

WANTED: A qualified community studies or sociology student to advise an OFY summer programme currently being organized. We want to publish a magazine for and by women in a lower income area in commemoration of International Women's Year. Call Ext. 513 and leave your name and number. Ask for Karen or Yvonne.

FOR SALE: Ford Mustang. 302 motor, good cond., asking \$700. Phone Domnic at 261-2954.

FOR SALE: Bass Guitar (Pan) and amp. Kalamazoo bass. \$100. for both. John 233-4825.

FOR SALE: 12-string guitar (Raven) Excellent cond., worth \$150. sell for \$70. or best offer. 783-2796.

FOR SALE: 1966 Valiant. Uncert., needs work. Call Paul, 844-6633 or 676-1200 ext 241.

Dellcrest Children's Centre's volunteer plan presents an opportunity for any male student or staff member to befriend a young emotionally disturbed boy.

In addition to the special friends we also need volunteers to work with the children.

There is also a need for drivers to spend one and a half to two hours each week driving children to the Centre. If you are interested call Helaine Cook 633-0515,

Your number, please . . .

by Margaret Taggart

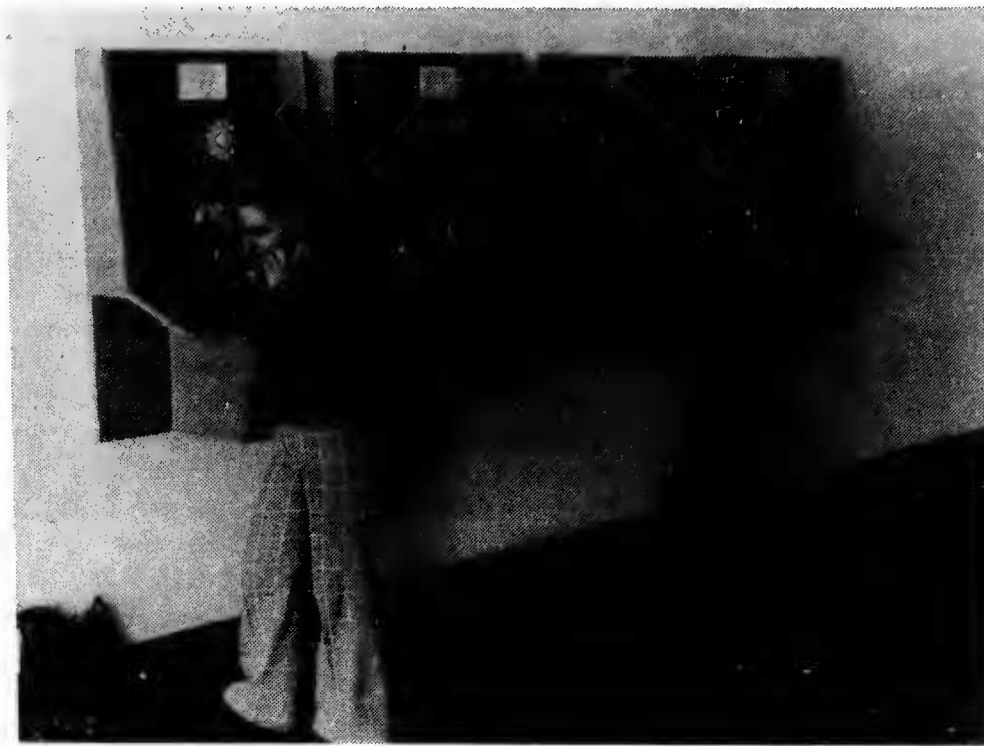
All Humber College pay phones will be changed over to 20 cents by June.

In 1973, Bell Telephone Company of Canada placed an application before the Canadian Transport Commission to increase pay phone calls to 20 cents.

"There hasn't been a rate change in the past 18 years," said Bill Gaiger, Sales Manager of Coin Telephone.

Although the pay phones won't give change from a quarter, emergency calls to operators, obtaining information and reaching the telephone company can be done without depositing any money.

All telephones will be of the new push button type which are "a little more vandal proof." They need less maintenance and it will be more difficult to use "slugs" to make free phone calls said Mr. Gaiger.



. . . Twenty cents, please.

Students vote

Continued from P.1

Hugh Morrison, public relations instructor and an experienced fund-raiser later commented on that difficulty.

"They (industry) are worried", said Mr. Morrison. "The banks and corporations aren't sure how much to give, they are waiting for the pace-setters to set the amount."

"For instance," he said, "the banks are waiting for the Commerce to donate because it is the largest, and then the others will donate in proportion afterwards. They are also worried that some of the other 22 colleges may approach them later."

Mr. Noble said he has about \$50,000 so far, all from individual donors. He is still

waiting for the first \$40,000 grant that he will use as a pace-setter. That is the amount set by him as a suitable gift from a large company.

"There are absolutely no priorities, yet," said Mr. Noble.

According to President Wragg, the cost of the Residential Learning Centre is estimated at \$4 million, but he said if they raised \$2 million of that, they would be at liberty to go ahead and begin construction. The debt could be written off over several years.

Mr. Wragg stated that if they received money specifically for the Sports Centre first, they would begin construction on that.

"If we raise a half-million dollars we will ask the government for the other necessary \$1.5 million", he said.

However, later in the meeting, Mr. Wragg said that the development of the Athletic centre should be delayed to keep in line with the development of the Management Centre.

"It would be better to give prospective donors the choice of where their money goes," said Mr. Wragg, "and for that reason we are not splitting the package into two parts."

The president said the reason they are asking businesses from outside the immediate community to support the Leadership Centre is because many of these companies send personnel here for the Management-Leadership seminars.

"There are far more people doing that sort of thing in conjunction with Humber than there are full-time day students,"

said Mr. Wragg.

"Colleges should not be classified as community colleges," he said. "No college can meet all the requirements of a community. Humber only offers one-third of the possible 300 courses available throughout the country. Many people come here from all parts of the province, and colleges play an important part in after-hours education."

Mr. Wragg said some Humber students may find that they return here later themselves to take the abbreviated seminar courses.

Mr. Wragg said he is not only behind residences for these students, but also supports the residence plans for full-time students.

"We serve a broad geographical area now," he said, "hopefully the government will see our position has changed and reverse their position on student housing. It's not a matter of getting funds, they are available from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. We need the government's permission to begin construction," said Mr. Wragg.

"Students must remember that the money we borrow will drive the rental rates up on the residences though," commented the president. "If students contributed, the rental rates would be lower."

According to Mr. Wragg, the Ministry has asked for a residence outline from Humber, which will be presented in March.

Ultimately it is up to the students to express their concern to the Government," he said. "I can talk until I'm blue in the face, but it makes a much better impression when the students themselves present their case."

Student loans to increase

by Keith Williams

Community college and university students will receive an increase in the Canada Student Loans, according to Carolyn Kendrick, researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students.

According to Ms. Kendrick, the Ontario Federation of Students has acquired some restricted government documents comprising minutes of a Federal-Provincial Task Force meeting on a new program of financing student aids.

In the minutes of the meeting were included proposed Canada Student Loans increase. This increase is said to be under

serious consideration for the next academic year, according to the Task Force on Student Assistance.

Ms. Kendrick said they have been told by a source within the Ministry of Colleges and Universities that the current low-cost loan program will be raised to \$1,800 from \$1,700.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities is asking the Treasury Board to increase the living allowance from the present \$32 to about \$45, according to Ms. Kendrick.

In addition, The Ministry is seeking to lessen the Parental Contribution which is based on the financial status of the family, and the number of children in the family.

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As an extra bonus for pumping your own gasoline, we would like you to have a free key chain. Just come in, show your Humber College I.D. card after you make your purchase and we'll give you a free key chain. This offer is limited. It's just our way of sayingthank you.

Freebies still in classes

by Barry Slater

There are still a large number of students who are taking part in classes but have not paid their tuition fees, according to Humber Admissions Officer, Philip Karpetz.

"Some of the students are not playing ball with me," he said, "and because of this they are putting Humber College at a disadvantage."

The Ministry of Education requires "bonafide statistics" for the number of active, registered students from the college, and without this information accurate audits cannot be produced.

The college bank made some provisions for students who were unable to pay their tuition. However many did not take advantage of this and eventually five-hundred letters were sent advising them to pay or they would be withdrawn from the active student files.

Mr. Karpetz has been approached by students who have weak excuses for not meeting the payment deadline. One student went as far as to say, "Send my father an invoice."

If there are any students planning to go through the entire semester without paying their fees, they should forget it. The Registrar's Office has record of all those who have not paid and in the end, the only one to lose is the student.



Updated Security

\$12,000

by Malcolm VanArkadie

The number of books stolen from the Humber College library has dropped to 150 from 1,000 because of a new book-checking machine in the library says librarian Dave Jones.

The machine, which was installed last October, cost the school \$12,000 dollars plus

Library Detective

25 cents a book, but so far it has saved the school \$8,000 in stolen books.

It works off an unnamed substance in the books which triggers a buzzer when the books are removed without being checked out in the proper manner. The substance is in almost all the books now, and they hope to have all the records done soon.

Tax help offered

It's that time of year again - time to fill out those deadly Income Tax forms. Once again the Student Union is offering its annual, tax assistance service.

Students wishing to use the service may take their tax forms and necessary receipts to the SU office during a three-week period beginning February 18.

Their forms will be filled out free of charge by third-year Accounting students.

SU Vice-President Bob Murray said the three-week deadline is extendable depending on student demand.

"Last year 100 students used the service," said Mr. Murray. Although the student income tax handbook is available from the Student Services office, many students do not seem to be aware of all the deductions they are eligible to make he said.

One setback the SU encountered last year, was that many students had not received their tuition receipts from Financial Services in time to have their forms done.

This year however, a Financial Services source said the receipts should be mailed out by the end of the month.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

TUES. FEB. 18 - TUES. FEB. 25

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REG. \$42. **NOW \$32**

LEATHER
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OPEN THURS. UNTIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

by Wanda Medwid

"There is no truth to the rumor that we plan to buy art work done by Creative Art students and that includes a sculpture of an Indian woman and her child," says Humber College President Gordon Wragg. "There just aren't enough funds."

The sculpture was designed by Shirley Bramley, a second year sculpture student, as a class assignment in only eight weeks. The assignment was to choose a site around the campus and to design a life size

sculpture to suit the area.

"I was amazed it turned out so well," said Ms. Bramley. "I was surprised someone else likes it besides me."

Eric Running, a sculpting teacher, arranged for the sculpture to be placed on the lawn. It could not be kept in the studio and Shirley had nowhere to keep it.

"It was a fairly ambitious undertaking for a second level course," said Running. "As a sculptor she has a fine future ahead of her."

Placement chief moves up

by Charlene Gaudet

Art King, Humber's director of Career Planning and Placement, has signed a one-year contract with the Ontario Government to serve as the Student Affairs Coordinator for the 22 community colleges in the province.

The Colleges Affairs Branch has been unable to fill the vacancy created last summer and liaison between the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the colleges has suffered during the fall semester, according to H.W. Jackson, Director of the College Affairs Branch.

Mr. King will deal with the many activities related to coordination of admissions, placement, counselling and student awards.

According to Mr. King, his job will be to maintain liaison between CAATS and the Ministry and to be responsible for the administration of Student Service activities within the community colleges.

"So far I find the job exciting and a real challenge," said Mr. King. "I still don't know whether I will take the job on a full-time basis."

Scott to return

by Steve Lloyd

Although Doug Scott has resigned as dean of Student Services, he will be returning to the college at a later date in a new position.

Mr. Scott said he was given a one-year leave of absence to conduct graduate studies in the field of adult education.

He will return to Humber in September of 1976, but said he wasn't sure what position would be available.

The leave of absence extends through the 1975-76 school year and Scott will complete this year.



Coven

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Drink the blues away

Most people don't realize it, but we are in the midst of what may become known as a cultural phenomenon. The February Blues.

Humber should make some contribution towards the alleviation of this particularly Canadian disease.

It is strange that the February Blues have not been studied in greater detail. They have been with us for many years, and, unknown to most, have been a regular part of life in Canada for years.

Bears, squirrels and other intelligent animals have eliminated the Blues by hibernating. What better activity during winter than going to bed?

Humans, admittedly slower in solving problems, have not yet even formally recognized them.

Our feeble attempts to lighten the Blues are mostly semi-conscious, somewhat like a blind man going outside. He can sense he is out there, but he can't see why.

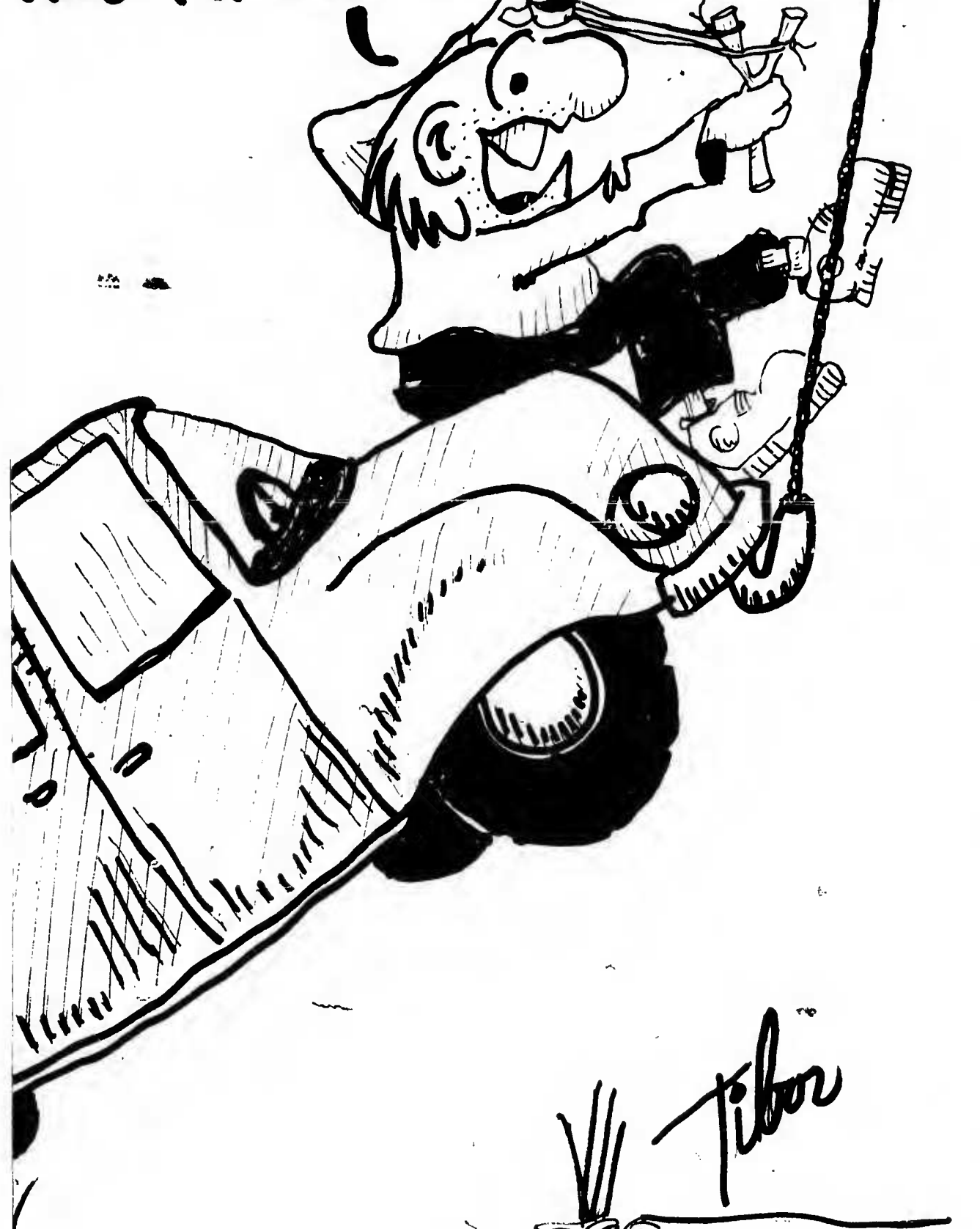
The winter vacation down south, for instance, has become an institution in our society, although unfortunately, still only for the rich. But how many travellers realize they are going south because of the Blues?

We gave February only 28 days, obviously to shorten the pain. The official story is that it has something to do with the revolutions of the earth. That's just another example of our "if I don't look at it, it will go away" philosophy.

Well, The February Blues will not go away. At least not until March.

So how about it Mr. Wragg and Mr. Flynn. Get together and plan something to shake us out of the Blues. How about cancelling classes on February 28 and holding a huge party, with beer, and music, and potato chips, and door prizes, and...

MOVE ANOTHER INCH
AND I'LL SHOOT!



Letters:

Reader disagrees: Men drivers are worse

Dear Sir,

I wish to air my views on an article I read in your issue of Coven today, namely "Women drivers make me nervous".

This profuse, satirically dented piece of literature, made my very sparkplugs fire! I am the first to admit, freely, that there are females of questionable driving skills, but, the male population, with its bigger cars then brains attitude, certainly deserves much more recognition in this race.

For instance:

In the parking lot of a well known College, I proudly nestled my new, shiny, red Firebird (which I've skimped and starved for, during a two year period), between the safety of the two white lines.

I then proceeded to my office. Having arrived on the level where my office is located, I decided to look out of the window and admire my new possession.

I noticed that several cars had parked several spaces away from mine on either side and that it had started to snow.

Otherwise the rest of the parking lot was quite clear of vehicles.

Then all at once something caught my eye! It all happened so fast! An unidentified driving object slid around the corner of the entrance to the parking lot! It sighted its destination point and proceeded to s-l-i-t-h-e-r between my Bird and another vehicle.

I could f-e-e-l, the knock my door took as the 'man' jerked open his door, colliding it with mine. He then proceeded to s-q-u-e-e-z-e through the inch of space which he allotted between us. Yet on the other side of this, were at least two feet of free unused space!

But hell, it wasn't his car that was suffering damage! Now was it?

IT WAS MINE, IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOURS!

I noted his attire as he walked toward the College and being fit to be tied, I ran to my office and called Security, in order to get the licence number. After hours of anxious searching, I received the mystery mans

name, rank and tag number.

I contacted Mr. X and asked him to re-park his afore mentioned vehicle and (politely of course), inquired as to who had taught him his parking ability. He laughed and indignantly walked away, sort of like: -- yours lady! Well that didn't stop me. I phoned down to the security office again and explained the situation. Being the kind helpful people that they are took care of the rest. The car, was removed and I never head anything more about it.

Not mentioning the numerous double parking, parking in 'NO PARKING' zones, turning without showing direction signals, cutting from extreme left lanes on the 27 Hwy., to extreme right exits to a cut off, large cars with owners lighting their cigars even though the light is green, after all they're driving a Cadillac, Pinto or whatever; so on and so on. I could mention hundreds of other incidents I have seen, involving men drivers, during my driving experience.

On a final HUNK!, for the attention of

ALL DRIVERS, male and female; I wish to add that on driving any vehicle it is a vital necessity to be aware and thoughtful of the other drivers around you and to use a little courtesy on the road.

"DO UNTO OTHERS, AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU!,"

Miss R.M. Manson,
Nursing
Health Sciences

Dear Sir,

On behalf of WUSE, I would like to thank you for your help and support during our recent sales and educational week at Humber College.

We were very pleased with the success of the Sale, and we know that this success was due in large measure to your help. We want you to know that we appreciate it - very much.

Yours sincerely,
William W. McNeill,
Executive Director.

Legal Advice



Mike MacDonald is a lawyer practicing in Etobicoke. He runs the free legal aid clinic every Wednesday in the Student Union offices.

What to do with your witness

Before going into the witness box yourself, if there are witnesses that you subpoenaed to Court, it is normally better to have them called first. If there are more than one, call the most presentable and articulate witness first and at the last and sandwich any less articulate witnesses in between.

If it turns out on the day of the Trial that a witness is hostile to you, don't call him at all unless it is absolutely crucial to your defence in which case put him in the witness box and ask him to repeat what he

told you originally when the event happened and what he is telling you this morning. Then ask him which is true. Even if he answers "What I say this morning is true" you have still cast out on his

integrity. Also if your buddy from school who was in the car with you and who has shoulder length hair and whose uniform is denims and running shoes is not prepared to play it straight for you on the date of your Trial forget about calling him as well. His appearance and manner may prejudice rather than assist your case. After you have called all the witnesses that you intend to call you then have an opportunity to give evidence and you then must go into the witness box, take the oath and tell your story, after which you are subject to cross-examination by the Crown. A few quick guidelines as to answering questions, might be helpful. First of all the Crown is testing your creditability so that in spite of the fact that he may be smiling at you, he is

asking questions for a purpose that are different than yours, mainly to prove your guilt. The moral of the story is to be brief. An adequate answer is often 'yes' or 'no'. Equally adequate is 'I don't know' or 'I don't remember' or 'I am not sure' if such is the case. Most witnesses I have encountered feel that they must say something otherwise they will appear stupid or uninformed. This is not a social conversation that you are engaged in. Your

best witnesses are doctors and architects, etc. and they only state what they have personal knowledge of. You should do likewise. After your cross-examination you should step down and at that point tell the Judge that "That is the case for the defence".

CLARIE MARTIN

Backwoods Nfld. to downtown T.O.

SCENE: My alleged holier-than-thou attitude upsets one of my classmates. She said: "You think you're better than everybody else." Then she adds, raising her nose in contempt, "And where do you come from -- Newfoundland!" This last punctuated with a supercilious humph.

Coming to Toronto from the backwoods of Newfoundland isn't easy. It wasn't easy for me and it probably hasn't been easy for any of my fellows. There is homesickness and future shock and culture shock and loneliness to contend with.

It begins for me on a cold day in March, five years ago, I've just arrived by train (95 per cent of Newfoundlanders who come to Toronto probably arrive by train). Three days before, I left Lewisporte (population 5,000), which hugs a small cove 40 miles west of Gander. I'm 17 and full of dreams and ideals and everything else a newcomer brings.

But, not being aware that I suffer from a severe case of adolescence and that Toronto regards Newfoundlanders as a medley of jokes, I embark on life in the big city.

SCENE: I'm sitting in the office of an interviewer for Canada Manpower. I'm looking for work (the magic word that brings most Newfoundlanders to Toronto).

Interviewer: "What would you like to do?"

I hesitate.

Interviewer: "What are your interests?"

I stammer: "Well, I...ah...I like writing poetry."

Days pass. No call from Canada Manpower. I guess there aren't many openings for would-be poets.

SCENE: I have landed a job at a Rexdale paper plant making cardboard boxes. Day in, day out, eight hours a day stacking cardboard boxes. The people kid me. They play tricks on me like children. They tell me to go find the skyhook or the left-handed screwdriver or the bucket of blue steam. I am angry. I hate them. For 14 months I hate them.

SCENE: Another long walk down Yonge Street, the neon lights glaring, people passing by, without faces. Loneliness. I think how it used to be back home where you walked downtown and you knew every person you met. You said "hi." You stopped and chatted.

Here, it's different. No one notices you: a new boy in the big city.

I meet other Newfoundlanders. A guy tells me he has been doing this job for years, but someday soon he's going to give it up and go back home. I feel dejected. I know he never will. And I see my reflection in his dull eyes. Others compare me to him and I'm afraid.

Humber (three years later): When I graduate this spring, it'll be with new hope. There has been the occasional Newfy joke here, too, little laughter if I said "honion" instead of "onion". And perhaps I wasn't accepted with open arms, nor am I now. But the years have passed and I've proved myself to myself and that's the important thing.

For the last two months, I've been an editor for a new newspaper -- The Newfoundland Signal. It may be about Newfies, for Newfies, and written by Newfies, but it's my beginning, my success - my paper...

DENNIS HANAGAN

Should mailmen help the landlord?

Neither wind nor rain nor sleet nor hail shall keep the postman from delivering his mail. Clarkson and Company however, has found a way of doing it.

Residents of Rochdale are less than happy their mail is being withheld from them.

One could take a look at Rochdale's past and not feel the least bit sorry for the plight which has befallen it.

Where else in this city can a person not pay his rent and still manage to keep a place to live. The answer is nowhere else, at least where people are physically capable of helping themselves. I doubt this is the case for a good majority of those living at Rochdale.

Receivers in charge of the building, Clarkson and Company, are provoked by the problems Rochdale residents have given the company in the past years. Withholding the mail is obviously its form of revenge.

But the fact remains, Clarkson and Company is defeating itself.

Spokesman for the residence, Cynthia Lei, said a little more than two weeks ago residents noticed their mail wasn't coming through their mail slots. As if withholding letters isn't bad enough, Miss Lei claims cheques are piling up in the undelivered letters mound at Clarkson too.

Clarkson claims it isn't getting its rent money. Miss Lei says about 40 legal tenants are among the 200 people living in the building on Bloor Street. That leaves approximately 160 people, who do owe rent, whose income, be it welfare, unemployment insurance or whatever, doesn't get into their pockets.

Maybe someone should tell Clarkson and Company it's extremely hard to pay bills and rents when sources of revenue are choked.

Another thing the company should consider is the time and expense to which it is putting one of its

employees.

Clarkson's building manager, Sydney Smith, is reportedly in court almost every morning seeking eviction notices against people the company says are behind in their rent. The question which comes to mind is how much time then is Mr. Smith spending in court when he could be back at his company.

The Post Office says the situation is legal. Clearly Clarkson and Company then is acting within the limits of the law. But what about ethics? Rochdale residents are having to redirect their mail to relatives and friends.

A public service is now being withheld from the public.

No one should be allowed to interfere with a vital service.

DA ZOOG

You are what you eat, aren't you?

WASHINGTON [CPS/CUP] Ice Cream, formally one of the most nutritious foods on the market, is today more likely to be artificially flavored, colored and preserved with chemicals of dubious origin.

Vanilla, for example, is no longer always flavored by vanilla extract. Instead chances are good that it has been replaced by "piperonal" a benzene derivative.

The strong smelling piperonal is commonly used by exterminators for the control of lice.

A substitute for real strawberries in ice cream is benzyl acetate. This stuff is also employed by the motion picture industry as an ingredient in the cement used to splice film.

Pineapples do not rate these days either. They are more apt to be ethyl acetate, a cleaner used on leather and textiles.

Eggs are no longer featured in the ice cream batter. The additive instead is diethylglucol which is also used in anti-freeze and in some brands of paint.

The reason for the use of chemicals, is their cheapness and the fact that they prolong the shelf life of ice cream products....

It isn't just ice cream that has been tampered with before reaching the consumers. **THE ARTIFICIAL ART....SHERIDAN [SUN]** The world of high fashion may be exciting and glamorous, but, according to Toronto fashion designer Linda Lundstrom, it's governed to a great extent by economics.

"Styles must be constantly changed," explained Ms. Lundstrom. "If they weren't, then women could wear the same thing over a long period of time, rather than buying something new."

BIG HEAD FOR THE BIG HEAD ... ASPEN, COLORADO [CUP/CPS]: Residents of Aspen were up in arms over a proposal to carve a 150 foot head of former U.S. President Richard Nixon on a rock path overlooking the area.

The idea, advertised as a tribute to "two great Republican crusaders for peace", was also to have a carving of Abraham Lincoln, but opposition was so strong it has been scrapped.

Said the Aspen Times: the giant carving would be "the last deformity the area needs."

And one prominent Aspen woman said: "I'm a good Republican, but I don't want to get up every morning and vomit."

SPEAK OUT

Do you think the college should buy and display more student art?



Yes, I think the College should because it would give students incentive to improve their talent. It would bring out students who have talent but haven't had the opportunity to display it.
Marianne Henein
Public Relations, 2nd year



I like the piece of art that is displayed in front of Humber College and would appreciate it greatly if there was more of that quality around.
Paul LePage
Landscape Technology,
3rd year.



If its a worthwhile sculpture the College should buy it, especially if it is a tribute to someone in the College. Money shouldn't be spent on just anything.

Wendy Bennett
R.N.A., 1st year.



It would encourage the art students to see their art displayed around the College.

Mackie Browne
Electronics Technician,
2nd year.

Jazz idol talks religion

by Karen Leitch

Dizzy Gillespie, an idol of jazz enthusiasts throughout North America, admitted to a small group of admirers last Friday, he "plays his instrument for money, but plays Baha'i for free."

Followers of Baha'i call it the "religion of unity." Some basic principles of the faith being: the oneness of mankind and religion, the search for truth, relinquishing of prejudices, equal status for men and women, harmony of religion and science, education for mankind, a world commonwealth, world peace, and a universal auxiliary language.

"I guess if I'd have brought my instrument there would have been a big crowd," was Mr. Gillespie's opening remark to those in the lecture theatre February 7th.

He spoke briefly about the reluctance of

musicians to adopt any religion because it could destroy the image of the supposedly aesthetic musician. Being a musician takes care of only one part of his life -- being a Baha'i takes care of all of it.

Mr. Gillespie said that because of the advancement of communications systems in the world, there are really no need for churches or ministers. Baha'i followers simply travel around talking, not preaching, to people.

When asked who finances the operation, Mr. Gillespie commented that "you can't give unless you belong." Every cent that filters into the system is accounted for.

The Baha'i faith has a growing number of followers in both Canada and the U.S., and boasts to be represented in 311 countries and have literature translated into 397 languages.



Making life work

by Lou Volpintesta

A series of five evening workshops, designed to help students cope with their personal and career problems, will soon be available through the Leadership and Human Awareness program.

"A lot of people are misplaced in their jobs," said Mike Jones, the coordinator of the program. "We want our seminars to be skill-oriented."

The theme of the program is Making Life Work. The seminars will deal with problems such as improving communication, identifying clear goals and knowing how to reach them, making more realistic decisions, uncovering creative abilities, and identifying the sources of conflict in people's attitudes, values and behavior, and demonstrating how they can be dealt with.

The five sessions will begin with a program entitled Listening with Understanding, scheduled for Tuesday, February 18, Creativity and Leisure Time, on Tuesday, February 25, Making Friends, on Tuesday, March 18, Setting Personal and Career Goals, on Tuesday, March 25, and Conflicts: What to do About Them, on Tuesday, April 18.

"The sessions will be handled by college staff," said Mr. Jones. "We are changing our format. We used outside people exclusively for our programs before but we are now trying to manage our own costs. With the recent budget problems we must try and keep our overhead to a minimum."

The fee for each session is \$2.00 or \$8.00 for all five of them. Each session will run from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. on the scheduled days.

Oh Shame

SU President was leading potato sack race in the concourse last week, but he fell before the finish line. He was later discovered hiding, burying his shame in a garbage can. [Coven photos by Jon Tyndall]

Night fees going up.

by Cheryl Kublick

Humber's night courses are increasing in cost for the second time in ten months. Courses which cost \$30 last May will cost as much as \$50 this May.

The fee increase will vary from course to course. Factors such as the location of the course, its duration, and the number of credits allotted will determine the fee.

According to Frank Thibodeau, program development consultant for Continuous Education, the increase is in anticipation of

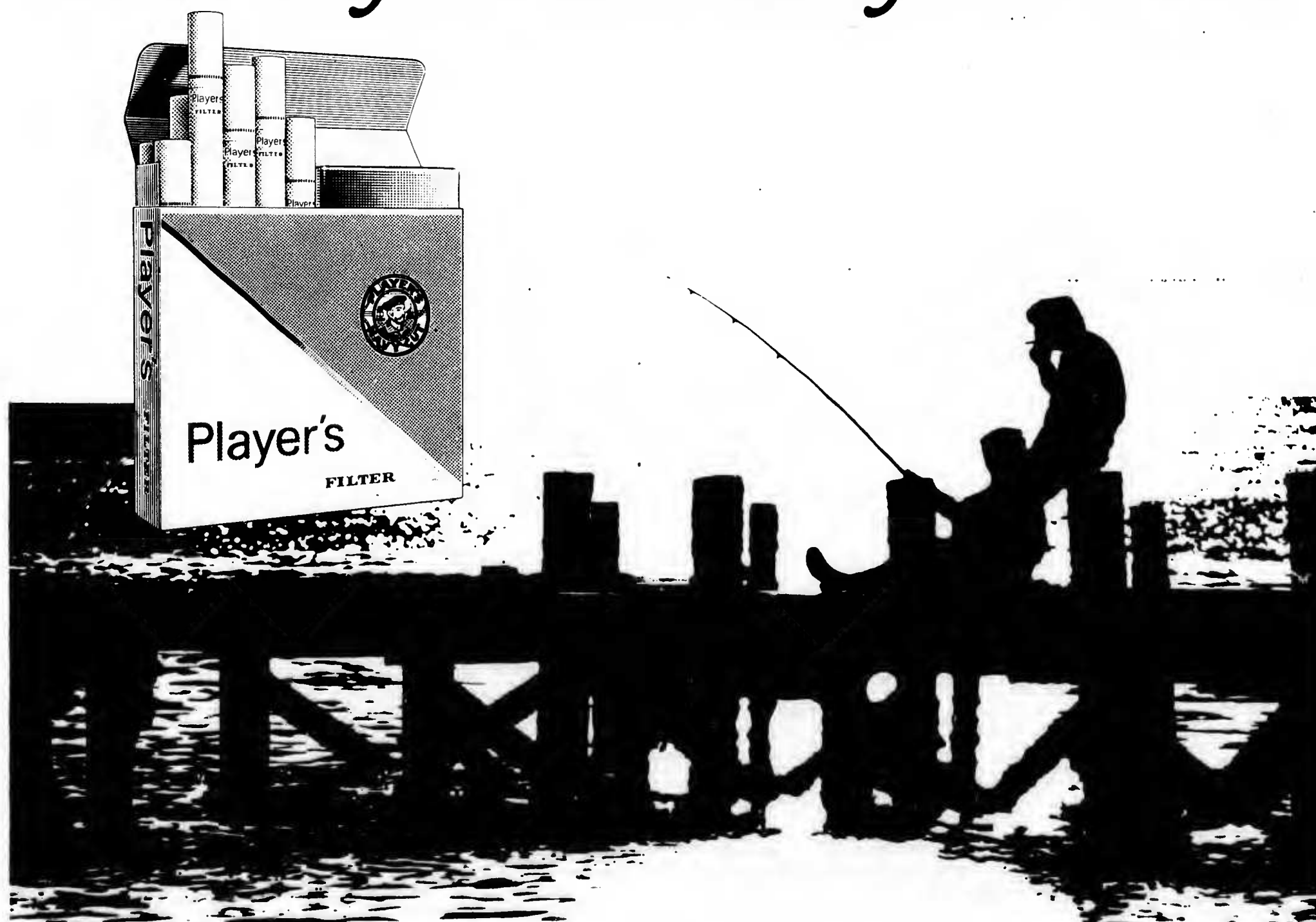
a faculty pay increase.

The minimum enrolment per class has also been increased from ten to 12 students. The minimum has been increased because there were too many courses running with too few people to support the course costs.

According to Mr. Thibodeau fewer than 12 students per class would be financially unfeasible. By increasing the fees and the minimum enrolment Continuous Education hopes to break even this spring.

Player's filter cigarettes.

A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.

Concerts at Humber

by Chris Montgomery

Louis Marchese thinks it's about time Humber had a top-name concert, and he plans to do something about it.

Mr. Marchese, a journalism student; Aldo Messina and Bruce Fowler, both business students, intend to become concert promoters. On March 15 and 16 they will bring in jazz star Grover Washington Jr.

"We thought we should be able to hear some good jazz," said Mr. Marchese "so we took the idea to Brian Flynn. Mr. Flynn thought it was too risky financially for the Student Union. We decided to go ahead with it on our own and booked the Lecture

Theatre. If it is successful we would like to present a concert a month with names like Jose Feliciano and War.

Although all the details for the Washington concert have not been finalized, Mr. Marchese expects the tickets to cost about \$3.50.

S.R.O. Promotions at Seneca College has been presenting concerts since July, 1974 in the Minkler Theatre.

"The concerts are successful and we have done well financially," said Janice Carey, publicity assistant for SRO Promotions. The tickets are generally priced between five and six dollars.

Loans left in office

by Keith Sandy

If you are one of the many students wandering around the College with just fluff in your pockets and unpaid bills in your wallet - you're not alone. Over one hundred students have not received their loans, grants, reviews and re-assessments from the government.

According to a Student Awards Officer at the College, processing and red tape are responsible for the delays. One small error in an application can cause up to a two-week delay.

Students who qualified for the Student Assistance Program back in September of 1974, are still waiting for money, and many may be finished their course before they get any.

On the other hand, there are as many as 30 students who have not yet picked up their grant cheques from the registrar.

Anyone who is really desperate for money can apply to Ms. Mary McCarthy at the registrar's office for an emergency loan.

Totals up at centres

by Keith Williams

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

"Although some of our courses are still open for registration, our enrolment for this year is 557, compared to 437 at the same time last year," he said.

Neighborhood Learning Centres are located in existing community facilities. Courses are offered in public and secondary schools as well as libraries, nursing homes and senior citizens buildings.

"These centres are providing a place for people to participate in College credit and general interest courses close to where they live," said Ken MacKeracher, Dean of Humber's Centre for Continuous Learning. Last year, the enrolment in part-time education courses reached 30,000.

Fees range from \$7.50 to \$60 for courses running from six to 14 sessions.

Lose anything?

by Jon Stokes

The lost and found department of Humber security is storing enough books, purses, keys and watches to open up its own store.

"I'm sure that many students, especially the new ones, are not too sure that we even have a lost and found," said Vince Sorara, secretary to Chief of Security Ted Millard.

Books are the most popular item for students to lose, hundreds lie unclaimed in the lost and found lockers, most without a name in them.

Usually an article is handed in every day, and at least one purse or wallet is handed in every week.

The lost clothing that is handed in is usually kept for a year and if not claimed by then is sent to Crippled Civilians.

"Sometimes students lose something and it is never handed in, so a report is filed by security," said Ms. Sorbara, "but surprisingly, a lot of things are returned."

If you do lose something, go down to the Lost and Found and check. It is located in the 'C' block of the college, just past the registrations office.

Are we slobs?

by Barry Street

Students at Humber get so wound up in their classroom schedules and homework they never get to use the athletic facilities enough and as a result do not get enough exercise.

Wayne Burgess, internural co-ordinator, feels there are more students participating than ever before but because of the lack of space and the number of students in the school, interest in keeping fit is being inhibited.

Members of the new internural staff, with help from former internural co-ordinator, Mary Lou Dresser, are searching for new ways to develop a better internural program in the future.

Humber students are given a chance to participate in structured internural activities from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Sports range from ball hockey, about 25 teams expected this year, and soccer for the men to gymnastics for the women.

Faculty members also participate in internural play to keep fit. In men's basketball, out of ten teams, two are faculty.

If a student finds it hard to fit the activity into his class schedule, the staff will attempt to help the two activities coincide.

Chess

Where will it happen?

by Avrom Pozen

Would someone please tell me what's going on at World Chess Federation (FIDE) headquarters in Amsterdam?

I received two notices concerning the forthcoming world championship match between Bobby Fischer and Anatoly Karpov.

The first, date February 3, stated that a cable was received from Edmund Edmonson, U.S. representative to FIDE. The statement read that Mr. Fischer would be willing to play the match in Manila, the Philippines. The match bid of \$5 million has prompted President Ferdinand Marcos to personally prepare the arrangements for the competition.

However, a note dated February 4 has cast doubt as to the feasibility of the match being held at all again. Russian officials, speaking for Mr. Karpov have elected to play in Milan, Italy, on the grounds of extreme heat in the Philippines, and high altitude in Mexico City.

To which Mr. Edmonson said: "I didn't think Italy was renowned for its coolness in the summer."

But it must be remembered that Mr. Fischer is looking for the best monetary deal for both parties, while the Soviet Union appears to be looking for their own safety.

But look at it another way: Karpov can be shipped to Siberia, if he loses, and probably a lot faster in the Philippines than losing in Milan.

Meetings to decide the venue and ground rules for the match arise within the next two months. Fischer seems to have the inside track getting his request for venue looked after first.

Mr. Hall versus the hook

by Steve Barker

Political science instructor Stewart Hall nearly became the sixth victim of the Provincial Towing Company.

Mr. Hall had just taken his daughter to Humber's day care centre, only to find his red Volvo a victim of "The Hook". The Humber instructor quickly climbed between his car and the truck and refused to move until his car was lowered. After the truck driver obliged him, Mr. Hall got in touch with head of Humber's security Ted Millard.

Mr. Hall asked Mr. Millard who had given authorization for the towing away of illegally parked vehicles. Mr. Millard told him he did not know but gave the tow truck drivers instructions to tow away the cars anyway.

Mr. Hall then telephoned the director of physical resources Harry Edmunds. Mr. Edmunds too had no knowledge of the tow trucks. After phoning President Wragg's office Mr. Hall again found that no one knew what was going on in Humber's parking lots.

Mr. Hall said the Provincial Towing Company could be sued by motorists for towing away cars on private property without authorization. He found there was no authorization given until after the fact.

Mr. Millard said the towing is done on a regular basis and thought last week was not out of the ordinary even though no orders were given by Humber.

Of the six tow trucks that descended on Humber only five were able to find victims. Motorists who feel prey to the Provincial Towing Company had to pay \$11 to get their cars back.

Smile on

by Marc Werb

Two Etobicoke students, having set a new record for smiling 5 3/4 hours, could have their names entered into the Guinness Book of World Record. At least that's the hope of the organizers of the World's First Teenage Smile-A-Thon held at Sherway Gardens last Saturday.

Kim Findly 13, of John J. Althouse Public School and Barb Zahadnia 17, of Thistletown Collegiate split first and second prize money of 75 dollars and each received a trophy for having the best and longest lasting smile out of 40 contestants.

The competition was open to any teenager living in Etobicoke and was held to promote dental health among teenagers.

The rules of the contest stated at no time could a contestant's lips come together and the upper front six teeth must have been visible at all times.

The competition which started at 10:15 a.m. was stopped at 4:00 p.m. when Dr. Samuel M. Green, Director of Community Dentistry for the Borough of Etobicoke, Borough of York, Halton County and Peel County announced that he had to go out Saturday night.

Approximately 70 chairs were recently taken out of moth balls to grace the halls as a convenience for students who hate to lean against Humber's walls.

According to Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources, the chairs were removed from the auditorium some time ago and placed in storage.

"We knew the chairs were in the storage area and decided to make use of them."

Mr. Edmunds said the chairs were placed in the "little nooks and crannies" around the college where students tend to congregate.



keeps you informed!

Our newscasters keep you up-to-date on world, national, local and Humber news

Our sportscasters provide timely report on major professional sports as well as those taking place at Humber

Our disc jockeys advise you on music trends, give frequent time and weather checks, and always offer news of events taking place within Humber College.

Information and Entertainment

That's the sound of **CHBR**,
Humber College's own radion station.

Listen to it every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday
in The Humburger and the Student Lounge!



Men's squad takes tourney

by Brian Healy

The men's volleyball team won its final tournament of the regular season in Welland on February 8, losing only one of 14 matches played.

Humber took the tournament by thumping Fanshawe, the only team to beat the Hawks all day, 15-5, 15-2 in the best-of-three final.

The Hawks reached the final on the strength of impressing wins over all opponents in the semi-final round.

In the tourney's first match, Humber spiked Centennial 15-6, 15-11 and 15-4 to loosen up after the bus ride from Toronto. The Hawks then met Fanshawe for the first time, winning two and losing one.

After lunch, Humber disposed of St. Clair 15-3, 15-13 and 15-5, before eliminating host Niagara 15-10, 15-1 and 15-5.

Blending a combination of teamwork, finesse and excellent play-making, the Hawks proved to be the class of the tournament and deserving winners.

The time and effort required to master the complex set-up and fake plays executed by Humber paid off in the confusion and frustration displayed by its opponents.

Hawk coach Mike Scanlon called the Niagara tournament "the most boring of the season" and the attitude of his players reflected this.

The Humber squad had to be separated from a card game to participate in the final which they so easily dominated.

Their attitude sprang not from apathy, however, but from confidence. Coach Scanlon said his squad finds it difficult to get involved in games against inferior competition.

According to Scanlon, the only tough competition the team has faced all year was in an exhibition tournament last fall at the Downsview air base.

However, his team showed no lack of ability or interest in game action in Welland, as they seemed to take enjoyment in overpowering opponents at will.

It was probably the disgust of an opponent destroyed by this ability to turn their talent on and off which prompted St. Clair's coach to charge the Hawks with "having a bad attitude" at a recent tournament

Fanshawe drops Hawks

by Avrom Pozen

It was more of a comedy of errors at Lakeshore Campus last Thursday night when Humber dropped a 74-54 decision to Fanshawe College in OCAA Men's basketball play.

Neither team had more than two players in reserve on the bench, owing to injuries and illness. Humber dressed six-players -- Fanshawe seven.

The game was cautiously played, with neither team pressing extensively. But the 42-29 Fanshawe lead at the half could be attributed to some inconsistent officiating, bad Hawk passing and good Fanshawe shooting.

The stronger, taller Fanshawe squad came up with three or four shots on the basket almost every time, while Humber had some second and third shots. However, good defensive positioning by Fanshawe nullified some of the offensive rebounding.

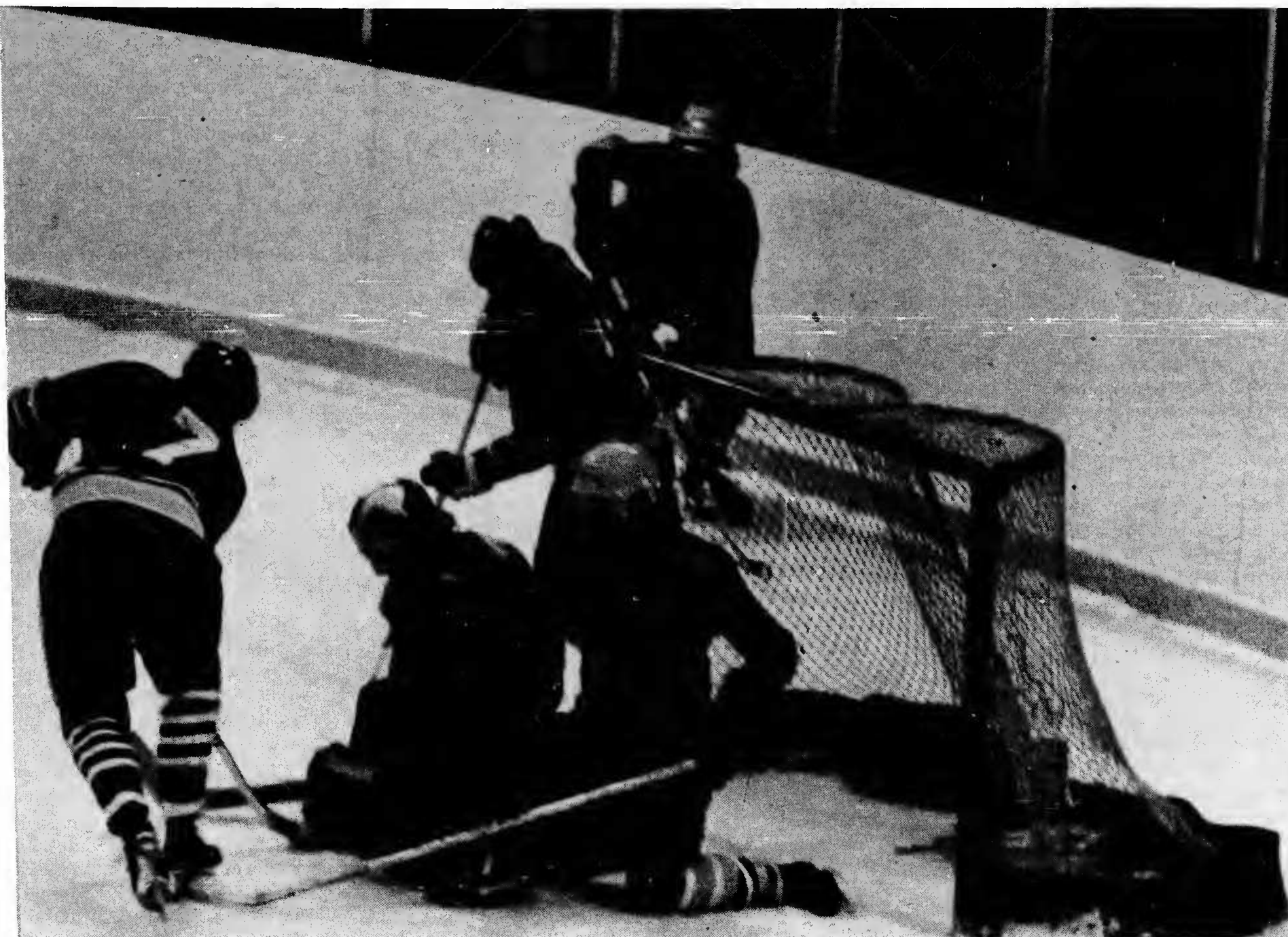
Humber reduced the gap during the second half to nine points with 15 minutes to go, but they couldn't get any closer. The Fanshawe lead mushroomed to 24 points ten minutes later, before Humber pecked at the lead again.

The Humber shooting was cold, with 35 per cent of their attempts dropping through the basket. Rebounding, however, was the best this year, with 34. Hawks top marksman was Bob Arbuthnot with 22 points, while Rick Desira added 15.

Coven

SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



HUMBER HAWKS GOALIE Don Diflorio and a teammate combine to foil Seneca's Mike Bowering [7] in Hawks 10-4 triumph at Westwood Arena. Diflorio was a steady influence on the rest

of the Humber squad, while defenceman Rick Crumpton's hat-trick paced the Hawks on offence.

[Coven sports photo by Brian Healy]

Hawks romp to satisfying win, as Seneca puts on display

by Brian Healy

Coach John Fulton tagged the Seneca Braves as 'bushers' after his Humber Hawks dumped them 6-3 in North York last November. The Braves visited Humber for a game February 8 and lived up to Fulton's label.

Seneca kept a low profile until the third period of the February 8 meeting, which Humber won 10-4.

The Braves actually resembled human beings during the first two frames at Westwood Arena, but once the Hawks threatened to run away with the game, Seneca resumed its animalistic role.

Maybe it was coincidence, but as soon as

the Hawks began to run the score up, the Braves started running at Humber skaters with high-sticks and elbows.

However, all Seneca accomplished was to show the Humber fans that they are a team lacking in class and sportsmanship.

In the hockey game, defenceman Rick Crumpton sparked Humber with three goals and an assist, along with stellar play on the blueline.

Crumpton's solo dash midway through the final period was a picture play. The Hawk rearguard intercepted a Seneca pass, weaved through the defence and pulled Brave goalie Lou Stea before backhanding one inside the far post.

The goal prompted Seneca coach Ray Payne to send in Bob Orr to relieve Stea, who probably had a sore back from bending over to fish pucks out of the cage behind him.

Orr handcuffed the Hawks the rest of the way, as only Mike Foy's blast with 57 seconds remaining eluded him.

Bruce Wells notched two for the Hawks, while Roger Ellis, Jeff Howard, Bill Morrison and Tony Bellevance recorded singles.

Steve Hall fired a pair for Seneca, with Jim Swales and Mark Robson tallying once each.

The Hawks close out the regular season later this week, visiting Fanshawe on Thursday night, then hosting powerful arch-rival Sheridan at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday at Westwood.

Women cagers win; gain playoff berth

by Steve Mazur

Humber Hawks of the Women's Basketball League played poorly in two games last week, but managed to sneak past the Seneca Braves 30-29 and gain a berth in the playoffs.

In their final league game Thursday, the Hawks stood still and watched the Sheridan Bruins run away with a 53-36 win.

Last Monday's performance against Seneca was summed up by the team manager.

Kelly Jenkins said "we didn't deserve to win. Somebody up there likes us."

Peggy Panis sparked the team in the second half with seven baskets, including the winner.

Other scorers for the Hawks were: Linda

Jolie with eight points and Donna Redford with four.

Thelma Zapanta and Colleen Toohy each netted 10 points, while Vicki Ekstrom added six for Seneca.

Humber came out strong against the Sheridan Bruins blocking out shots and cutting off passes. Halfway through the first period, the Hawks sat on a 15-8 lead.

A driving Sheridan team came on strong, moving right in on the defence and going to the dressing room at the end of the half with a 27-20 margin.

Linda Jolie shone for the Hawks with 21 points and Helen Whyte added five.

Humber's win against Seneca coupled with Centennial's loss to George Brown last week, moved the Hawks on to face the Sheridan Bruins in the playoffs.

OCAA HOCKEY

Southern Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sheridan	20	17	2	1	183	62	35
Humber	20	16	3	1	153	70	33
Seneca	19	8	11	0	100	99	16
Georgian	20	7	13	0	90	164	14
Centennial	22	6	16	0	100	159	12