

Foreign visas used illegally

By Dennis Hanagan

A significant number of foreign students who apply to Canadian post-secondary institutions are using their student visas to sidestep regular immigration procedures and remain illegally in Canada according to an official at Manpower and Immigration.

The spokesman who asked that her name not be used, said some people from foreign countries who apply to colleges and universities here, submit their application, pay their fees and never attend class. She said the method of applying for a student visa is probably regarded as a "faster and less complicated means of entering the country."

She said the department is "often in contact with Humber" for information in locating foreign applicants who don't show. She added there should be "more liaison" between schools and the department for dealing in such matters and that since the schools themselves "don't seem to know who goes there," instructors should keep more rigid attendance records. She admitted that with the size of Humber it

is not easy to keep strict track of everyone.

Admittance Officer for Queensway's RANDA (Retraining and Apprenticeship) division, Andrew Davidson conceded that students not showing up is the case for about ten per cent of foreign applicants received at the campus largely from Guyana and Pakistan, but added "the vast majority of the students come here honestly."

People who do gain entry to the country this way apparently fail to realize their

application records are still in the school files where they applied.

Ron Bull, information services officer at Manpower and Immigration said the department doesn't engage in "witch hunts" but it does locate sidesteppers by the use of "filters." By filters Mr. Bull said when a school informs the department that a registered foreign student hasn't appeared, workers usually find him or her at places of aid, workmen's compensation or sometimes through police channels.

When found the person is asked to attend classes or return home. Failing this he faces deportation measures under the Canadian Immigration Act. Usually by the time the department locates them the person already has a job.

According to Marilyn Pigott from counselling services at North Campus, foreign students are allowed only those jobs Canadians can't do. She believed that with this stipulation the number of vacancies open to them would be few.

But it appears that while a few distort the use of their student visa envisioning better times in Canada, many are just as eager to actually attend school here and will do just about anything to ensure that they do.

Phil Karpetz, associate of the registrar at North Campus, said both Ontario provincial and municipal registrar committees have theories that some foreign applicants who arrive from countries including Pakistan, Uganda and Nigeria and who do end up in class, have gotten there by technical illegalities on their application forms.

Mr. Karpetz said Ontario colleges and universities correspond regularly with each other in the matter of missing applicants and frequently find recurring addresses but each time accompanied by a different student's name. He said it is also difficult to evaluate photostated copies.

"We have our theories about this but what will the Human Rights council say if

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Student Services emergency fund lowered by 10%

By Rod Gray

Student Services would like to see all outstanding debts paid before the semester ends because some students go on holidays and forget their obligations.

Mary Harrington who handles most of the loans said there is about a 90 per cent return.

What of the other 10 per cent? Well, after the payee neglects to pay on the date due, a reminder letter is sent out in the hope of getting some type of acknowledgement. If this fails to get results, another letter, known as the threat letter, is mailed outlining exactly what dire events will happen if the loan is not paid.

Just what can happen? Marks and transcripts can be withheld, and registration can be prohibited for the following year. Hope of graduating this year, can be forgotten because Student Services can prevent that, too.

The \$500 recently obtained from the Student Union is all that is left in the Emergency Loan Fund. Everything else is owing.

Many excuses for not paying on time have been aired to Miss Harrington, but the most common is: "I haven't-got-my-income-tax-return-yet".

Miss Harrington said: "The students who borrow money stand on their honor. The fact that the students paid up last year means others, were able to borrow this year."



Bob Leonard and Bob Reeves perform on saxophones in Composer's Day concert held at the College March 31 (Photo by Peter Jones)

Student-teacher evaluation

"The student is a customer"

By Shaun McLaughlin

The Student Union is looking into the possibility of beginning student evaluation of teachers.

Keith Nickson, SU president said, "nothing definite is planned yet," but the idea will be to evaluate whether or not an instructor is teaching a course correctly. He said the evaluation will probably come in the form of a questionnaire given to students.

"Hopefully teachers will help us formulate the questionnaire," said Mr. Nickson, "to eliminate student bias from the start."

According to Mr. Nickson, many other colleges and universities (Ryerson for one) have some form of student evaluation.

Bob Murray, SU vice-president, said Quo Vadis already has an evaluation questionnaire given out by the administration. If results are unfavorable for a teacher, he said, the Administration informs the students what they are doing, or not doing, about it.

Rod Kellaway, SU business chairman and one-man committee looking into evaluation said, "I'd like to see some form of confidential feedback and course feedback." Students would judge their

teacher's but only the teacher's would know the results, he explained.

Mr. Kellaway said he mentioned the idea of evaluation to the faculty of one division and they became very upset.

Evaluation has been proposed at Humber before, according to Mr. Nickson, but each time it was met with heavy resistance. Critics of the plan, he said, feel evaluation would turn teaching into a popularity contest.

In October of 1972, Humber's curriculum Sub-Committee discussed the possibility of teacher evaluation, but the idea was dropped.

"The student is a customer," said Mr. Nickson, "and should have the right to say whether a course or instructor is worth the money."

Bill Seguin, Journalism instructor, feels teacher evaluation is too impersonal. "I stipulate, that if students have a complaint about my teaching they come to me to work out a solution."

Student biases would be part of any student evaluation, according to Mr. Seguin. "There are always character conflicts in a class."

"Teacher's are being evaluated every time they teach in class," said Mr. Seguin. "You know if you are coming

across or not. You'd be pretty stupid not to notice."

Language instructor, Winston Morris, said he has had his students evaluate

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Revenue Canada returns refunds without delay

By Keith Williams

Students may only have to wait three weeks for their income tax refunds to be processed and returned, according to Revenue Canada.

A spokesman for Revenue Canada, Robert Jamieson, head of public relations, said up to last Thursday 4,841,525, tax returns had arrived in Ottawa, as compared with last year's 4,410,937. About ten per cent more have been filed by the same date.

There are several reasons for the returns being sent out earlier this year:

There are more people filing this year and they have filed earlier than last year. Last year was the first year for the new tax forms and people were unsure how to fill them out. The inquiries resulting from confusion in filling out the new tax forms has decreased from last year.

Legislature permitting students attending a post-secondary institution such as Humber, to deduct 50 dollars a month for full time attendance was not passed until after the filing period had started for 1973.

Any returns filed with that claim on it had to be set aside. Several hundred thousand income tax returns were delayed last year because of this.

According to Mr. Jamieson, of the 70 per cent of taxpayers who will receive refunds, about two-thirds of them will file before April 30.

Some people have been fortunate enough to receive their tax returns in three weeks but the average length of time, according to Revenue Canada is about six to eight weeks.

The deadline for mailing your tax return is April 30.



"Sweet Spirit," a gospel group performed at Humber April 4, during its Ontario-wide tour.

The Christian Fellowship brought the group to Humber, in time for Easter. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin.)

Students to study in Scandinavia

By Donna Bekink

A group of International Business and Interior Design students are being offered credit courses with "on location" study in Scandinavia this May.

Eight credits are initially given to those who successfully complete a 14 week orientation program that began in January. After earning the credits the

student becomes eligible for the lecture series in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

Although there is no prerequisite to the program and open to everyone, the 40 students mostly involved are graduating students in the business and design field.

The International Business students

have already been studying the marketing and distribution aspects of Scandinavian industry, particularly those that have branch plants in Canada.

Dean of the Business Division, Eric Munding, cited the Volvo Corporation as an example. He said the students will be looking at the "new craft" concept, in which a group of 15 to 20 men build a car from start to finish.

"The program will give International Business students an awareness of how Scandinavia fits into the world economic picture," said Mr. Munding.

Interior Design students, meanwhile, will be studying Scandinavian concepts of design. They will be looking at crafts, landscaping, furniture and arts.

Interior Design co-ordinator, Marek Pain, said the region is foremost in contemporary design and next to Italy, Scandinavia has the widest influence on North American design.

Mr. Munding estimates the trip will cost the students between \$800-\$900, which includes transportation, accommodation, meals and spending money.

The group is leaving on May 5th and will return June 6th, spending approximately a week in Oslo, Gothenburg, Stockholm, Helsinki and Copenhagen.

Etobicoke Assoc. - students not adapted to pressured world

By Cathy Webb

The Etobicoke and Rexdale Industrial Associations feel that today's schools are not adequately preparing students to enter a pressured, competitive, and rapidly-advancing technical and business world.

W.F. O'Rourke, representing Rexdale Industrial Association, and H.W. Lucas, of the Etobicoke Industrial Association, examined the business and technical education in Etobicoke and found it lacking in essential areas.

In a brief to the Board of Education sub-committee on business and technical education, Lucas and O'Rourke emphasized students must not only have the "hard" skills but be able to adapt and react more quickly to a changing environment.

This, says the report, requires emphasis on subjects which will improve the students ability to learn quickly, as well as comprehend and communicate.

The report also revealed trained and qualified factory or shop help was in short supply, as to a lesser degree, was office and administrative help.

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we tell it to them?" Asked if this might endanger the chances of other foreign students who abide by the rules when applying to colleges and universities here, Mr. Karpetz said "The doors are still open."

Another source at Manpower and Immigration who also wished not to be identified, told Coven he believes the Canadian public is being "ripped off" when foreign students come here and go to community colleges. He said it is "hardly fair" for the Canadian public to

support "non-residents" when "we're already supporting these countries in foreign aid."

A student entering college or university here from another country pays the required tuition unless he is sponsored by the federal government under the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). His school expenses are billed to the government. Estimates for these expenses have averaged \$2200 for each one year period the student is enrolled in a re-training course.

The spokesman also said some people come to Canada on the understanding they are "visitors" only but after a while decide to attend school here which means their standard one-year's visitors stay can be extended to accommodate the length of the school course.

He said people here "should be made aware of this" and added he wished colleges would stop accepting such applicants into their courses. Such a move, he said, would give Immigration officials "better control" of knowing who has applied for temporary stay in Canada. He said as far as the federal and provincial governments are concerned in the

matter of making this into legislation, "their hands are tied." According to Mr. Karpetz Humber doesn't keep a separate account of foreign students attending here.

The spokesman also said foreign students sometimes discover another course more to their liking once they have settled here and transfer to another school. He explained if enough decide to do this, then their first school is left with vacant classrooms and idle teachers still under contract.

On that matter, Mr. Karpetz said what may be an insignificant number to transfer from Humber may be the cause of major alteration in enrolment figures at a smaller school.

Regarding the problem of alleged rip-offs, Laurie Sleith, co-ordinator of student affairs at North Campus, said "In many ways much of foreign aid is in education." Citing examples of the more affluent helping the poorer classes in Toronto Mr. Sleith asked "How far do you want to expand that concept?"

"It all depends on whether you have an international concept. You can think of it as rip-offs or you can think of it as helping underdeveloped countries." He likened the situation then to what might be considered domestic rip-offs in which an Ontarian attending school in British Columbia and returning home again has done so at the expense of BC taxpayers.

Mr. Sleith further explained, "In upgrading the level of education (of foreign countries) we help them to look after their needs better and then they are able to compete in world markets."

One other problem encountered with students attending school here from other countries, revealed Mr. Karpetz, is the tendency sometimes for a class to hold back on lessons while those less familiar with the ways and means here attempt to catch up. He said in a class where the number of foreign students outweighs the number of Canadian-born students, the latter may find the class progressing at a slower than usual rate.

Municipal and provincial registrar committees in Ontario are meeting later this year to discuss these problems.

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Second year PR students

Personality analyzed by computer

By Maureen Huddleston

Computers, reputed as never being wrong, are still amazing people with their flexibility and precision. So much so that Humber's Student Services offers computerized personality analysis and vocational suggestions from these little boxes of gospel.

Several varied tests are offered to the student, but only three are used to any great degree. Two of these pertain to vocations and courses of study and the third offers insight to the student's personality.

The most widely used and reputable vocational test is the Strong NCS Profile. The test itself takes about 30 minutes to complete, with 398 questions to be answered.

The questions are concerned mainly with educational and career-orientated interests, hobbies and activities.

During the testing, it is hoped by the counsellors that the student will answer swiftly and honestly, not basing his replies on whether he has the ability to do the job, but whether he feels he would like to do it.

This part of the testing poses the most difficult problem, according to Craig Barrett, a Student Services counsellor.

"Students tend to base their answers on the type of job offered, they do not consider whether they would actually enjoy this sort of work. It doesn't matter how much the job pays or how much education is required, if the person is interested, he should indicate so on the test blank."

When the Strong Vocational Interest Blank is completed, it is sent to the National Computer Systems Incorporated in Minneapolis. The fully scored sheet is returned to the college in about two weeks. At that time, Student Services calls the students a maximum of three times, and if there is no reply, a letter is sent asking the student to make an appointment in order to review the results.

The scores are then discussed at length between the counsellor and student, for those little blue and white sheets need a lot of explaining. The sheet is full of scales, percentages and stars which seem clear when they are explained but look ridiculous at first glance.

The vocations on the woman's sheet (yes, there are two different test blanks) vary from homemaking to nun-teacher to a sewing machine operator.

On the Strong Vocational Blank for men, however, the jobs range from policeman to author-journalist to adventurer.

With the help of the counsellor, the student can see the areas in which he is either strong or weak. From this, if he is undecided about a course at school, guidelines can be set for him.

Although these tests are generally accurate, Mr. Barrett does not place much emphasis on the results. "Unless a student is really confused about a vocation, the tests are not consulted as a means to direct his decision."

The second vocational blank most often used is the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey. Mr. Barrett contends that this test is not as useful nor as efficient as the Strong. Although the two tests are similar, the Kuder compares the results to the various male and female norms. Once again, there are different blanks for men and women.

Having taken both tests, I found myself sceptical while looking over the results. For example, on the Strong I rated high in such subjects as writing, public speaking, teaching and entertaining, all being of great interest to me.

The results of the Kuder test varied however. Social worker and medical social worker rated very high -- both being vocations I find boring. Strangely enough, writing, and other such professions which appeared high on the Strong test, were not even available on the woman's Kuder blank.

Another popular test available through Student Services has nothing to do with occupations -- nor is it scored by a little light-blinking tin box.

The 16 PF test profile is a personality analysis. It takes about an hour to complete and is scored by the counsellor in about 30 minutes. Of the three most popular tests, this is the most fascinating. Again with uncanny accuracy, your personality is laid out extremely well on simple green sheets.

Sixteen qualities are listed vertically with a scale of one to ten horizontally reaching across the page. A cross-section of American adults determines the average, which is between five and six.

The low score description on the left contains such qualities of personalities as being humble, sober, conservative and relaxed. On the right-hand side of the

page, the high score descriptions include assertive, happy-go-lucky, liberal and tense qualities.

After scoring the test, the standard scores are put on the scale so the student can see which direction his personality heads. If the replies to the test are answered honestly and impulsively, the results are very accurate and can give a certain amount of insight.

Once again, (and unexplainably) even this test discriminates.

While going over the results with Mr. Barrett, I discovered that if a man had obtained exactly the same score as I had, it would show up differently on the scale of percentages and norms.

Although some scores were the same for both, there was quite a difference in some characteristics. For example, with the qualities of tough-mindedness versus tender-mindedness, I scored at an average of five. Yet, as Mr. Barrett explained, if a man with the same score as mine had done the test, his score would have been more extreme, probably an eight, which is closer to tender-mindedness.

Mr. Barrett, trying to explain, suggested that the test was still based on what society felt was expected from the sexes. He suggested that a woman has

more of a tough-minded and no-nonsense personality, whereas a man with the same score would be considered more clinging and tender-minded.

The same results came from other qualities, but in general, all the tests were extremely accurate -- and who can go wrong if it's for free?

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him at the end of every semester for the past four years. He asks students to give in writing - un-signed - their honest opinion of the course and the instructor. If the majority of students agree on a point of change "I listen," he said.

Mr. Morris asks that students explain why they are negative or positive about his course.

Mr. Morris doesn't approve of student-controlled evaluation. "You can't expect students to tell me how to improve my course when they have no training on techniques and mechanics of teaching a course."

According to Mr. Morris, the University of Toronto, has a type of student evaluation, which has caused many instructors to behave as if they were in a popularity contest. They often give easy classes, little homework and high marks, he explained.



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Mouthpiece

The Student Union is investigating the feasibility and the potential value of student evaluations of course instructors. We feel students have the right and the ability to evaluate their instructors.

Instructor-course evaluations similar to the one we are studying are currently conducted at other Colleges and Universities (Ryerson, U. of T.). Evaluation by students has been proposed at Humber before, but each time it was met with massive resistance. Critics of the plan say it would turn teaching into a popularity contest. The purpose of evaluation is to help both the students and the faculty increase the quality of education and maintain a high academic standard.

We intend to take the necessary time and research needed to come up with the best and fairest method of evaluation. Evaluation may come in the form of a questionnaire, given to students in every course, or maybe only to students in a random sample of courses. Whatever the method, we hope the faculty will work with us in deciding the evaluation format, to insure that student biases do not deter us from the original spirit of the evaluation.

We look at Humber students as customers in this College, who have the right of input into the quality of merchandise they receive for their money.

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In a few more weeks the 73-74 College season will be through. Students will be going away to jobs or vacations. Most of the SU will disappear too, but not everyone.

The SU does not hibernate in the summer. Work continues. Most of the executive put in a lot of their time planning the activities of the next academic year. Orientation week, a very important event to new students, has to be completely mapped out and ready to roll when the first students arrive in September. Many movies, bands and activities are decided upon during the summer.

In the next few weeks before you rush off for the summer, we would be interested in hearing your suggestions for activities next year. This summer we may be moving to fieldhouse, and we welcome any suggestions you have for new activities or facilities there.

The summer SU has to know your feelings soon; next fall is too late. If you have any ideas, or better yet, if you would like to volunteer your services this summer, let us know. The more, the merrier. The merrier, the better.

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The movie for this week, Wednesday night at 7:15 is "Inspector Clouseau".



Mrs. Florence Gell, a member of the Board of Governors, walked around the College last week selling daffodils for the Canadian Cancer Society. Mrs. Gell is flanked by Mohammed Shamim and Abdul Singapoori (extreme right), both Hotel and Restaurant Administration students. (Coven photo by Duncan MacDonnell).

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College growth just beginning

The popularity of Community Colleges with a "nuts and bolts" approach to the creation of courses to prepare students for employment in the field of tough competition in every kind of subject imaginable, has been primarily the reason for the expansion of colleges and the continuing increase in enrollment. And this is only the beginning.

The scope of colleges has been broadened and present indications are that this may well be only the edge of the spectrum. Two moves in the near future should give further impetus to this expansion.

The compulsory school attendance law which was introduced in the 19th century is not expected to disappear in the future. However there could be a lowering of the school departure age by the end of this year. There will be a number of protective strings attached, but nevertheless it could be legal in Ontario for youngsters to quit school at 14 years of age, and soon, at that.

The Ontario Ministry of Education is currently working on such a plan. Ministry officials are quietly asking educators for their opinions on the subject and although moderately cautious, they believe the scheme will likely be adopted.

In the event of this taking place, thousands of 14 and 15 year-olds who attend school today, because they are legally forced to attend, will quit. There is a strong feeling among educators that this group is learning practically nothing, and are obstructing the learning of other youngsters. Educators are at least, willing to admit that some people cannot learn in the present system, but could accept instruction if they were being paid, as in the old apprenticeship system.

It's a fact that the greatest numbers of unemployed come from the group of the "supposedly educated" who do not have the job skills which employers now require.

A Canada Life spokesman for a large businessman's group in Toronto recently stated, "We wish schools would leave them alone; we will teach them what we want them to know".

The second move that should effect Community Colleges will be the change in the present Board Systems.

The Toronto Board of Education is an example, the trend is to abolish all vocational schools and revert to pure academic study. This program is already being implemented.

Without going into the pro's and cons of this move, it must be apparent that what is happening is in response to the noisy flak created by a noisy minority. The effects of this move will accelerate the exit of students who just cannot cope with academic snobbery.

How such changes will effect Community Schools is no mystery. First, most of the jobs available for these youngsters will be of the unskilled variety type, at the minimum wage and in a job market already bulging at the seams. Secondly, the present Welfare System and Retraining program will see young people moving out of these jobs after the minimum period of employment and back into the hopper of Community Colleges to learn a skill. Perhaps this may take certain changes in the system, but the government will be quick to make the changes to meet the tide.

Thirdly, the "late bloomers" will flourish. These are the children who for some reason are completely turned off by the present system and yet, for some unknown reason sometimes, caused by change of environment begin to seek knowledge at a later stage than is considered usual. They also will be among those entering the community colleges.

It is envisaged by the Ministry of Education, that the consequent lowering of school drop-out age will make many taxpayers happy. But they have to realise that Community Colleges must expand to cope with this new problem and the cost will rise, perhaps alarmingly.

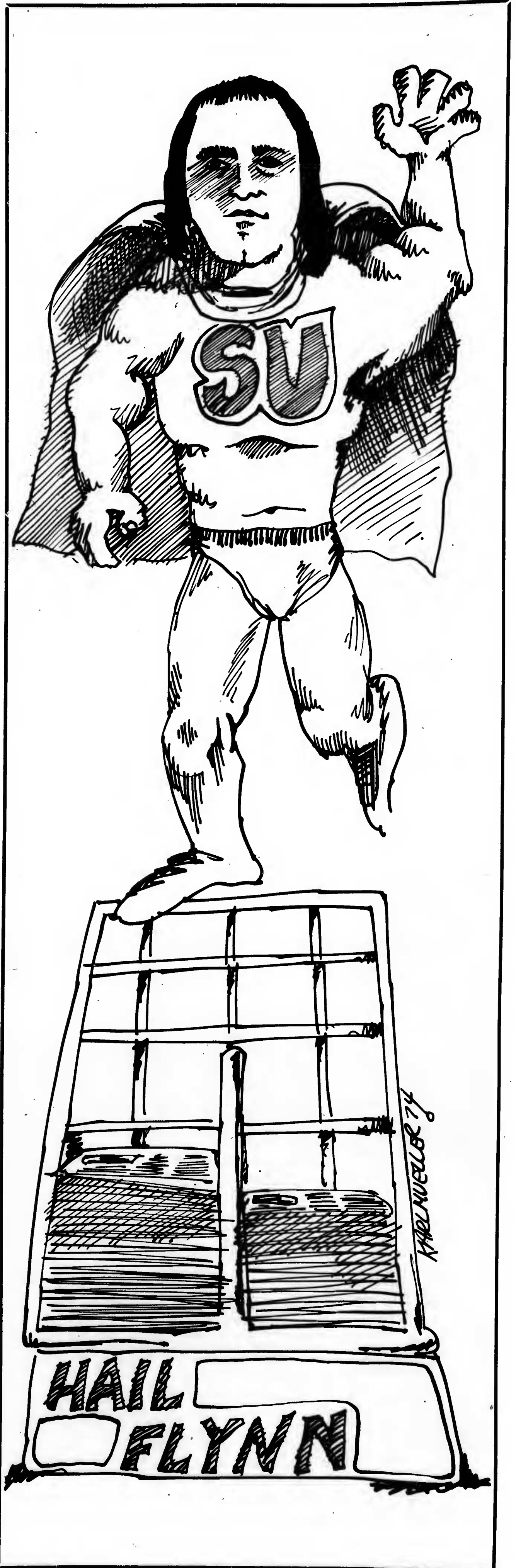
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Face-to-face with President Flynn

by Barbara Blay
 Second year Marketing student, Brian Flynn, will replace Keith Nickson as the Student Union President next year. Flynn, who is the son of Etobicoke Mayor Dennis Flynn, spoke to Coven reporter Barbara Blay Thursday in an informal interview of his future plans as president.

You have participated in many activities of the College and have been closely associated with the Student Union. Do you think Keith Nickson had any major problems during his presidency?

"As I said in my speech, the Union needs a good, strong personality at the helm to steer a straight ship. Keith has done a good job of rebuilding and repairing what happened the other years to break down the Union. He just began his work and what I intend to do is continue in Keith's footsteps and expand on it. Keith's only major problem this year was organization. There was no real chain of command. I hope to establish this by September so that when everybody comes in they'll know exactly where to go and if a student has a problem he will be directed to the solution."

In your election speech you emphasized student participation in the meetings and a possible newspaper. Do you see a chance for these to materialize in the future?

"Quite definitely. If we have adequate communications between us and the students at large, I think it would be relatively easy to call a meeting. Whether or not we get the students is the main

problem. I hope to generate enough enthusiasm in the meetings or on the subject that we're holding so that we'll have student participation. That way the students will be fully represented - it won't be just my decision or the decision of sixteen other people, it'll be a majority.

Their voiced opinion will go back into council and with that opinion we can make a statement or support a project and know that we're fully backed. We don't see any other problems."

"To do with the newspaper, I think there have been a lot of bad feelings toward Coven in the last year by the people in the Union to do with misquotes, and things that weren't said that were put in as being said. It could be just because the reporters are learning, or it

could be the editor's fault. The main reason we want to run a separate newspaper is so that it's out of the journalists' lap and we don't have to worry about somebody taking and using it for political things. What we're going to do is try to produce a newsworthy newspaper that will have hardly any sensationalism. As I said in my speech, I think Coven is

more slanted toward sensationalism than they are reporting."

Could you state your feelings on the Rivers Bend Review?

"I personally participated in that - I was Ad Manager this year. I'm going to have to give that up, naturally, because of conflict of interest. I hope that we will be able to find somebody to fill in my spot. It's a magazine, and, just like athletics - people like it, people don't.

or they're in a hurry and they're going to work. It'll be open at the usual times make everybody happy. Pubs are a big think in this school."

What about teacher-student evaluation?

"That's another important thing. If you are looking at the whole picture, it means everybody sitting down together, and evaluating the course. This is always better than a one-way road. When we have a teacher and the student there,

all the time, so they wouldn't have just a hit-and-miss thing. We'd supply the money to Student Services and I'd like to call it Mid-Term Loan System. We'd give enough money to it for when the kids come in and they need it, I mean really need it - to pay their rent or else they're going to have to dropout, and \$50 won't help them. I think this is important and I think we should supply a little more money to that emergency fund, too."

The newspaper is a big thing that we're trying to work on. I think I have enough support in council that we're going to try and get it going as soon as possible. I don't take office until May 1st, so it's going to have to happen after that."

"I'd like to get to work on a print shop for the students. I've been to the International Association of Colleges for the United States and Canada at the Royal York two weeks ago, and I saw a lot of interesting things the students themselves can do. We would put them out probably less than IMC can do and I feel that handwritten posters don't make it in the hallways. They get clustered, they don't hit the eye, and I think it's a waste of time. If we can put a poster out for \$5 for 20 of them, I think the kids can come up to us and I'm sure they can scrape up \$5 if there's enough of them. We would put a first-rate effort out, help clean-up the appearance of the college, and I hope, help the communication aspect."

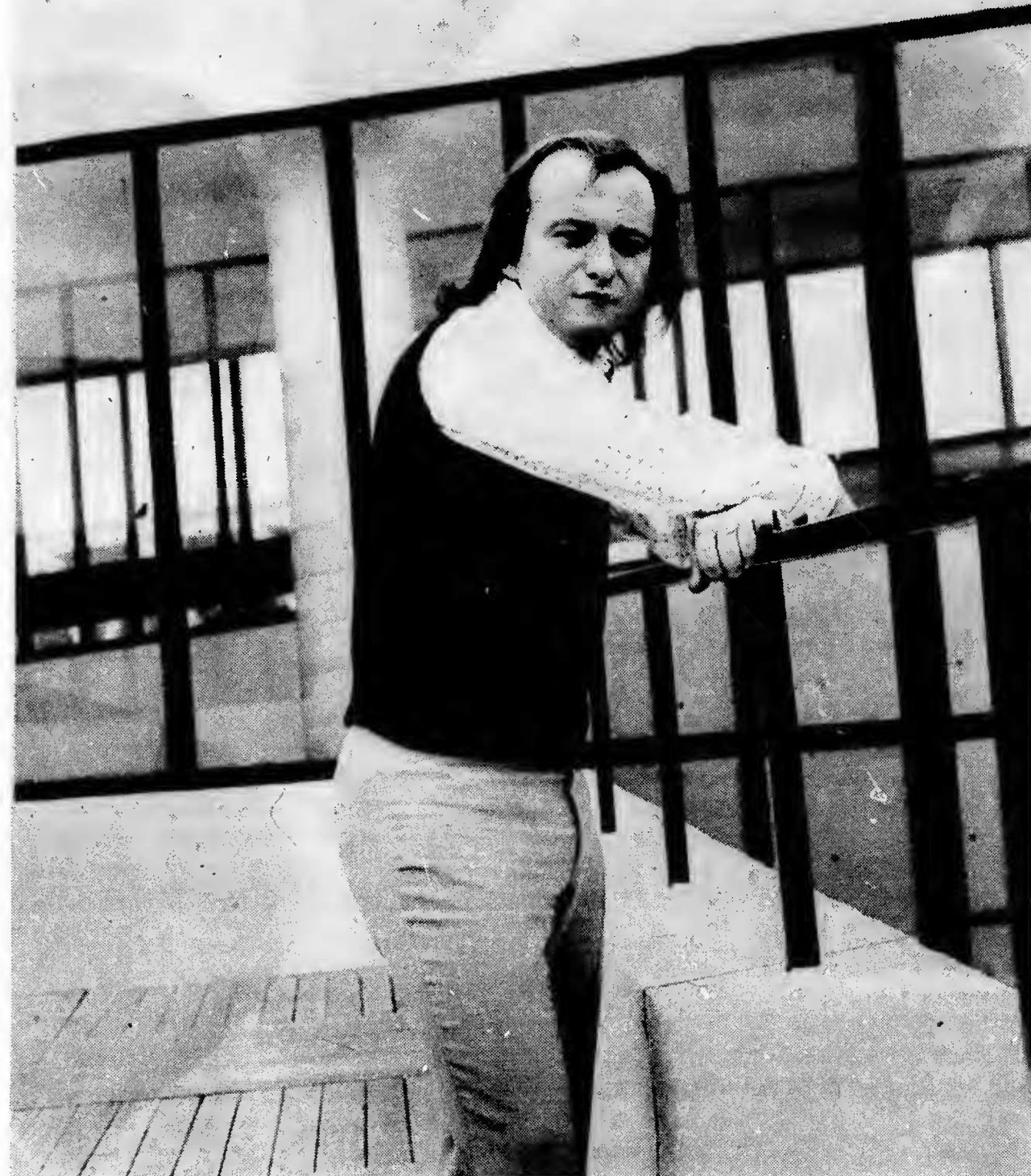
How do you feel your responsibilities as Student Union President will affect your academic studies?

"That all hinges on whether or not we are able to find an adequate person for the business manager spot. Keith had to give up his year because there were a lot of little things that, if he neglected, would snowball. He felt it was more important to get the Union running smoothly so that everything was in working order and, unfortunately, he had to give up his year for that. I can see why he did it. If he wanted to be a good president then it was the way it would have to go."

"If we don't have a business manager than it's pretty tough to be the president and a full-time student. I'm sure that I would probably take half courses and maybe finish up either next year, or take night courses after my presidency."

Do you think your position as president will help you in the future in your career?

"I hope so, I hope to be a politician! I think it's a stepping stone. I've learned a lot this election. It's taught me a bunch and it was a real eye opener. I think Marlon put up a really good fight and I wasn't prepared for the ending that he had. The next time I run, not necessarily here, but in the outside world, I'll be prepared. I know I have to do a lot more work on my speaking ability. I think the experience was as good as some courses I've taken."



Brian Flynn, the SU's new president-elect takes office May 1. (Coven photo by Linda Whitson).

We could decide to cancel it because some people said they didn't like it (mainly the business division has felt it's not holding its own) but I think if it was made self-supporting, which I hope to do, then everybody would agree that it's just as good as having a Coven for journalism. It helps the students establish a portfolio - creative art, writing, graphics, photography. It's an international magazine now and these are the things that our students need to have - an avenue where they can put their works in and build up their portfolio."

Could you state your feelings on an increase in Student Union sponsored pubs?

"That is up for negotiation with the administration. We just can't say we want more pubs and they're going to go for it. I think if we can find a better spot to hold our pubs it would help. Possibly one day we're going to have to go over to the field house. There we hope to set up a permanent bar, so that we won't have any problems with people coming in saying they have to wait until four to get a drink

we have a two-way road. The teacher cannot say that this is the way it has to be; the student can put a little input into it. The teacher and student can hash it over and I think, come to an agreement. When somebody says 'this is what you have got to learn' I think most people turn off."

What are some of your concrete plans for the Student Union next year?

"What I hope to set up right away is a loan fund. I think a loan fund is an important aspect of the college. I think that's where most of the hearts of the students are. The Student Union would supply them services through Student Services so that it could be administered

Defeated in presidency bid Silver congratulates Flynn

By Duncan MacDonnell

Marlon Silver does not intend to politically "disappear into the woodwork" because he lost the election for president of the Student Union.

Mr. Silver feels he can contribute to the SU and the school so he said he may run in the by-election to fill vacant seats for Technology division representatives.

There were no regrets about running because he saw the campaign as a duty. "If I didn't run, the president would have been in by acclamation. There should be some contest."

He said a slow campaigning start may have hurt him but he "...didn't lose because of my platform. I felt I had a superior platform."

The low voter turnout was his main concern about the election. He said people didn't vote because "...they either don't approve of the Student Union or they couldn't care less about the election."

The voting figures were not available at press time.

Mr. Silver said it was a "pretty rough campaign." "My congratulations to Brian Flynn. I hope that next year, the SU can find some way to get feedback from students on academic matters, not just social activities."

Mr. Silver would like to see changes in the SU constitution that would allow an opposition party to be part of student government.

Official Results Student Union General Election

Elected
 President: Brian Flynn
 Vice-President: Bob Murray
Representatives

Applied Arts: Linda Bruce - acclaimed
 Business: Vesta Elliot
 Ivan Fernandez - acclaimed
 Howard Elliot
 Ted Schmidt - acclaimed
 Sharon Way
 One position still open

CAHS: Rick Spencer
 Denise Sprayson
 Juliana Carega

Health Sciences:
 Three
 positions still open

Technology:
 Harry Hollingshead - acclaimed
 One position still open

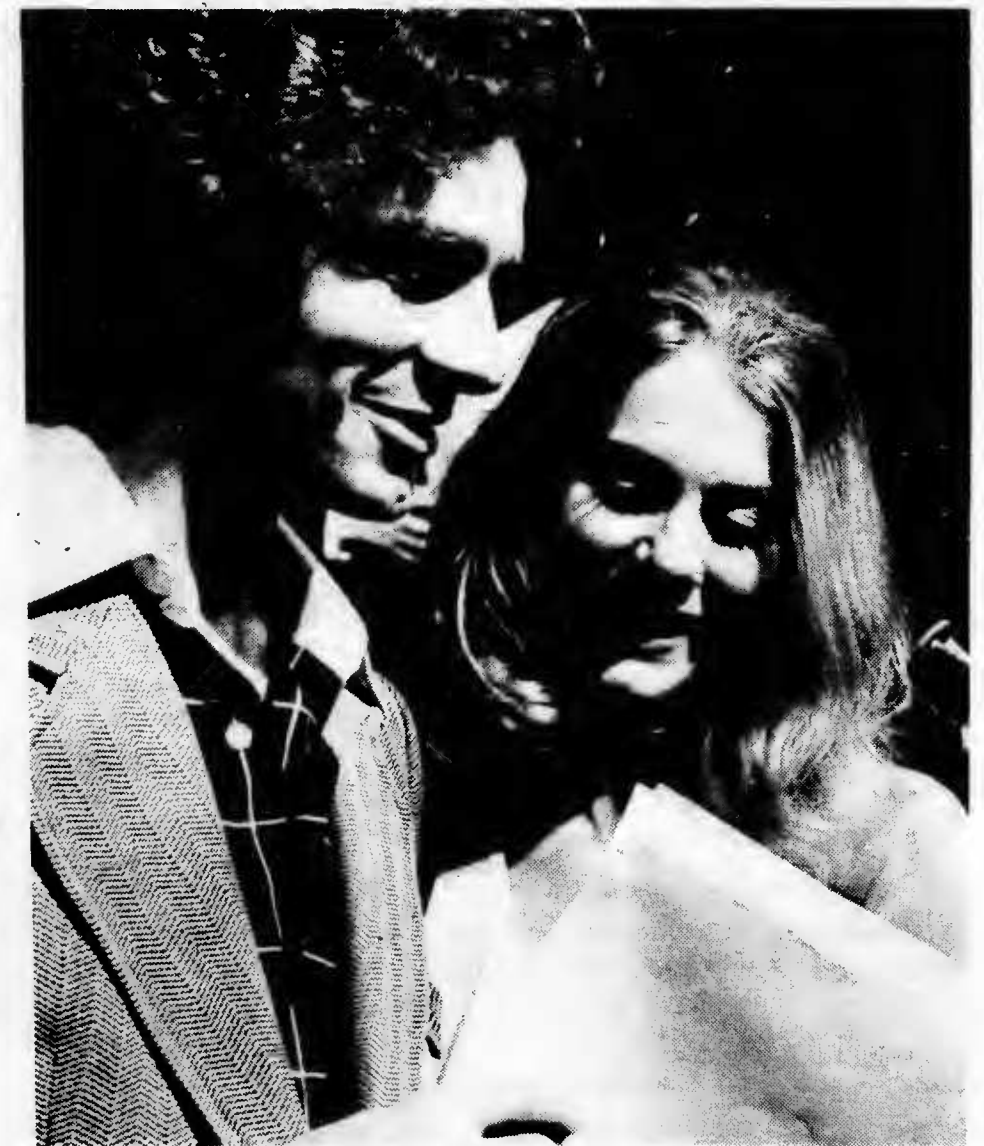
Composer's Day



Big band sound comes to Humber. Under the direction of Don Johnson, Humber's stage band performed on Composer's Day March 31.



Rex Harknett is soloist on trumpet.



Doug Urquhart and Lynda Rayner add vocal color to Sunday's show.



Dave Lambert on the French horn.



Leigh Robinson accompanies the band on drums.

A musical delight

Candid camera captures concert

Four hundred people turned out at each of the two Composer's Day musical presentations at Humber College and the reaction was one of surprise and delight at the brilliant performances of jazz and big band sounds.

Conducting by Don Johnson, Allen Michalek, Tony Mergel co-ordinator of the music program and Ron Collier brought forth all the excitement of instruments and student training. A number of faculty members as well as five professional musicians from the Toronto Musicians Trust Fund augmented the Humber orchestras.

All students are required to spend at least eight hours of each week in ensemble workshops ranging in size from small combos to full orchestras, performing in all types of musical arrangements and presentations. The programs showed clearly the results of comprehensive training.



Don Johnson, faculty director, leads the band in one of its arrangements.



Bob DeAngelis and John Saisho blow on sax.



John Dunstan and Rick Wayshesko play guitar and saxophone.



Waiting for their cues are Terry Anton, Al Kay, and Carl Korody.



Al Michalek, faculty director, works with students for concert.

Photos by Peter Jones

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multicultural spring festival



Polish Night

- Exhibit of Polish Art and Crafts
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Caribbean Night

- Presentation of Caribbean Music, Theatre and Dancing in the Lecture Theatre
- Genuine Caribbean Fête
- Admission \$2.00 and \$3.00

Caribbean Fête

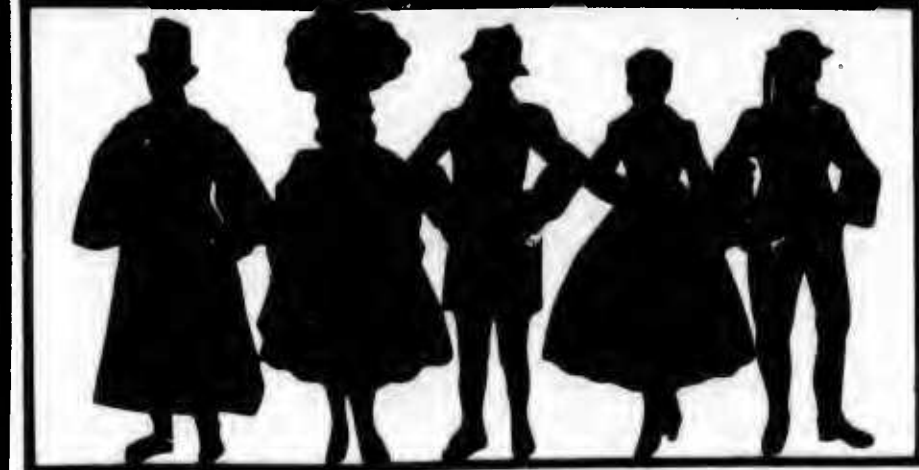


DATE: April 16th - 20th

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
Highway 27 - 1 mile north of Rexdale Boulevard

For further information please call 676-1200, extension 214
Tickets available through Humber College



CAATORAMA

Algonquin conference

By Paul Esquivel

According to Ruth Matheson, a director of career planning and placement at Humber, the CAATORAMA conference was a success.

CAATORAMA was a conference held at Ottawa's Algonquin College, March 19 and 20. Its objective was to acquaint the Federal Government with the quality of students graduating from Community Colleges.

In 1970 the Public Service of Canada appointed 427 graduates of Community Colleges, and 384 graduates from universities. Since then however, the balance has changed. In 1973 only 204 Community College and graduates were appointed, while 961 university graduates were appointed.

J.J. Carson, chairman of the Public Service Commission - in charge of hiring university and college graduates for the

Federal Government - outlined some probable reasons the recruitment of Community College graduates has halved in recent years.

Mr. Carson felt that one of the reasons for the change might be due to what he calls the "elitism of the degree". This is the outcome of the value placed on people who obtain high degrees of education.

"We see this elitism all the time. Try as we will to claim it should not happen, we build in our minds a hierarchy of educational institutions. We act as if universities are somehow more honourable, more worthy than colleges.

"With respect to the Public Service, I think that the graduates of Community Colleges are just a product - a product still in the introductory stage of its development. That is the root of it. You are offering something different to a consumer market that doesn't yet realize adequately that it needs your product," Carson explained.

In Ontario, the system of colleges of applied arts and technology is just nine years old.

Carson closed his speech by saying he did not presently have any solutions to the area of concern. He felt that the solutions have to be worked out together, by employers and educators.

A recent study conducted by a York University student entitled the "Critical Juncture" reveals some of the most important reasons people go to Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology. In contrast to a previous belief, 63.8 per cent of the 15,600 people questioned, said they preferred the C.A.A.T.'s programs while only 5.8 per cent said they enrolled because their marks were too low. Other reasons given were as follows: job obtainment is good - 7.2 per cent; get good paying jobs - 6.0 per cent.

In June, the Federal Government will meet with their own recruiting officers in the hope of changing present hiring policies.



Spring Fever? Maybe. Steve Price and Mary Kovakik took time out last week to test-run last year's model of the ever-popular frisbee.

Union committee to decide fate of SU award

A Student Union Award will be given out on Awards Night, in June, to a non-member who helped the SU the most, this year.

Keith Nickson, SU President, said, "People helped us over the term should be rewarded as a good Public Relations gesture."

Five SU members will form a committee and recommend the nature of the award, money spent on the award and the procedure of selecting candidates. The five committee members are: Howard Elliott, Business Rep, Vesta Elliott, Business Rep, Bob Murphy, Applied Arts Rep, Marlon Silver, Technology Rep and Cathy Dalton, Creative Arts and Human Studies Rep.

Humber students shy?

By Tom Barrett

Humber students seem to be a bit shy when it comes to volunteering information about themselves.

Last month, the University of Ottawa sent questionnaires to first year post-secondary students in Toronto and Montreal, asking for the students' views on schools, work, life and women. They are part of a study hoping to find out how university and community college students differ.

However, the response at Humber so far has been "pretty poor," according to Colin Woodrow, the man responsible for returning Humber's questionnaires.

Mr. Woodrow said the reason for the poor response may be that "students don't feel involved because it doesn't have anything to do with Humber". Students might not care about answering the questions for someone they may see as "some bureaucrat in Ottawa," he said.

Another reason might be confusion about what to do with the completed questionnaires.

Students who had not responded received a letter from the University recently. It stated: "Some people seem to be unsure about where the questionnaire should be returned," and listed the college divisional offices as drop-off points.

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City _____ Rexdale, Ontario

Students!

The final grades report and you...

Final grades cards will be mailed to each student who has met all the registration requirements -
Winter 1974 - During April 15-18.

You are requested to submit a grades card to each instructor from whom you expect an evaluation, by April 24.

Unless you submit a grades card to an instructor you will not receive a grade for the particular course.

Remember -

it is the responsibility of the student to hand in the final grades cards if the student is to obtain a report for the 1974 Winter Semester.

If, for any reason, you have not received grades cards by April 19, you should contact the registrar's office immediately.

Registration procedures for Fall 1974.

Permission to register forms will be mailed to each student registered in the Winter 1974 Semester during the latter part of May.

Office of the Registrar.

Sport's Season Round-up

By Larry Maenpaa

With the varsity sports season now over, athletes at Humber will be placed in the limelight for outstanding performances throughout the year at the Second Annual Sports Banquet April 25.

Major awards will be given out. A medallion will be issued to all participants, the letter award given to outstanding athletes as chosen by their respective coaches, and possibly most valuable player awards. Coven sports selects those players who merit consideration for the letter and MVP awards.

BADMINTON

Humber's badminton team had a dismal season with only two players surviving the regional finals to make the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association play-offs. The only bright spot was Noel D'Sousa who won the men's singles championship

with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses. Team-mate Bob Purvis didn't do as well finishing sixth. MVP: Obvious choice, Noel D'Sousa, on strength of strong play.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The team had some big guns to keep Humber out of the cellar and give Seneca a run for the fourth play-off spot. Despite the controversy, George Phee did contribute a great deal both in scoring and team spirit. In the games he performed in, George was consistently the top scorer and most of the players rallied around his play. Defensively speaking, there were two stand outs, Vince Sparks and Basil Forrester. Basil was best on rebounds and Vince, besides great team spirit, showed a lot of hustle. Other considerations are Tim McGie for his strong play in every game and Dan Ferraro for

his improved play which took him from second-stringer to starter. MVP: Vince Sparks should get the nod for his tenacious team spirit and improved play over the season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

These cagers had a disastrous year, losing every single game. Second year veteran Mel Pistillo was the team's leading scorer which she earned through hustle and shooting skills. Other noteworthy exceptions to a team of mediocrity were Pat Gerada, Dianne Steele, and Joanne McBride. MVP: It has to be Mel Pistillo.

GOLF

Frank Morretin was Humber's best student golfer, winning the Business Division's tournament and leading the team in to a championship in the OCAA tournament. Mike Paxton, also on the championship team, was second in the Business Division's match. MVP: Frank Morretin shot a team low in the OCAA competition and should receive the award.

HOCKEY

Several players were outstanding on this year's team. Captain Jeff Howard provided not only the goals but the leadership and spirit which any team needs to win. Rodger Ellis is also a strong contender for he, too, could score and inspire a team when he got fired up. Other good forwards were Bryan Coles at centre and winger Dan McAreavey.

On defence, there were four noteworthy players. Bruce Wells was the defenceman's defenceman, seldom making errors in his own end. Two veterans, Glenn

Gordon and Gary Beesley, also had fine seasons. Rick Crumpton, a good rusher with a devastating slap-shot could also be a possibility.

MVP: Jeff Howard gets the nod not only as the top scorer but for his team spirit and hard work.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The whole team should share in the award for there were no super stars. Almost to a man each player contributed evenly to produce a championship. Top spikers for the team were Bob Rootes,

and the Kuszper brothers, Wally and Gord. Borys Geley is another possibility for his defensive plays.

MVP: Wally Kuszper gave all out in every situation.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This team never reached its potential but did have some fine players. Dale Carruthers, the team's choice, was a solid performer throughout the season. Dianne Steele displayed a lot of enthusiasm and Dianne Ferguson never tired.

MVP: Dale Carruthers came through whenever the team needed her.

TENNIS

It's a difficult pick in deciding who deserves the Most Valuable Player Award because although only one team won an individual class all the tennis players contributed to Humber's retention of the OCAA tennis title.

Mike Paxton and Dale Carruthers worked together in winning the mixed championship. The pairing of Gary Jaynes and Chris Foss for the men's doubles was beat out in the semi-finals and Marie Krzaczek lost in the women's finals. MVP: Gary Jaynes, who helped everyone he could on the team improve their skills.

CURLING

Of the College's three entireties in curling, the mixed team proved to be tops in Ontario. All four members played exceptionally well but Doug Morrison, the skip, was most valuable in takeout shots in tight situations. Fellow team members Jill Mainprize, Dale Carruthers, and Dick Howson deserve attention. From the men's squad Tim George and Dave Slater were most consistent in their curling.

MVP: Doug Morrison for bringing home a championship.

FOOTBALL

With six high school all-stars it was a shame to see the team break down in mid-season. The number one candidate for MVP would be Sandy Poce, an OCAA all-star as flanker and defensive half-back, Poce contributed greatly to the team's offence and never seemed to quit. Barry Wright also deserves attention for his strong performance as an offensive and defensive end. Barry was a 100 per cent man all the way and was one of the few that was truly sorry to see the team fall apart. Bob Archambault deserves credit for quarterbacking the club. MVP: Sandy Poce should squeak in as the best football player for Humber.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

S.A.M. elections

Apathy main concern

All four candidates running for Student Athletic Movement positions see the prime function of next year's S.A.M. is to increase the promotion of sports in the College. All based their platforms on this theme in last Thursday's meeting in the lecture theatre.

Mike Paxton and Dwight Robbins, both vying for the position of president, want to increase participation. Mr. Paxton stated he would put up a suggestion box and encourage the establishment of athletic representatives from each division.

Mr. Robbins promised a "player of the week" award at both the varsity and intramural levels. He also wants to create a "hall of fame" for athletes who are graduating and give more support to clubs.

Vice-presidential candidates Glenn Gordon and Dan McAreavey both felt there was a lack of communication in the promoting of sports. Mr. Gordon wants to see more participation in women's and co-ed sports.

Mr. McAreavey believes there is a definite need for more promotion. He made "no promises" but offered a lot of "enthusiasm."

Following the candidates meeting was

an open forum on the question of having a football program next year.

Rick Bendera, director of the athletic department, expressed the positive factors in the dissolution of the team. The principle point is the money to be saved.

He indicated that although the department has a budget forecast of \$134,000 the administration will allow for only "a minimal expansion" over last year's expenditures of \$85,000.

With the \$10,000 to be saved by liquidating the football program Mr. Bendera said he could expand or initiate some programs, such as a soccer team, and better absorb the rising costs of sports equipment.

Most of the speakers in favor of continuing the team were former football players. Basil Forrester, a varsity athlete, argued that the success of other teams in the league was because "the whole organization (entire Colleges) were behind the teams." Another player claimed the collapse of the club came from a lack of pride and pride could have been derived from a tradition. Tradition, of course would only develop through the continuation of the program.

Candidates running for Student Athletic Movement (S.A.M.) Positions

President:

Mike Paxton

Dwight Robbins

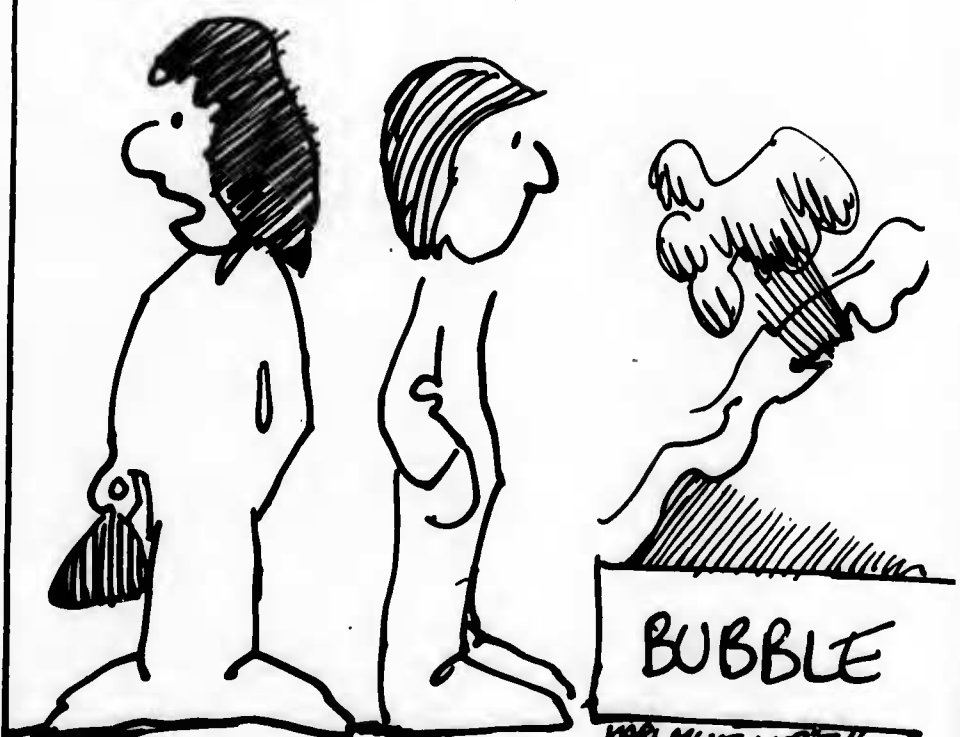
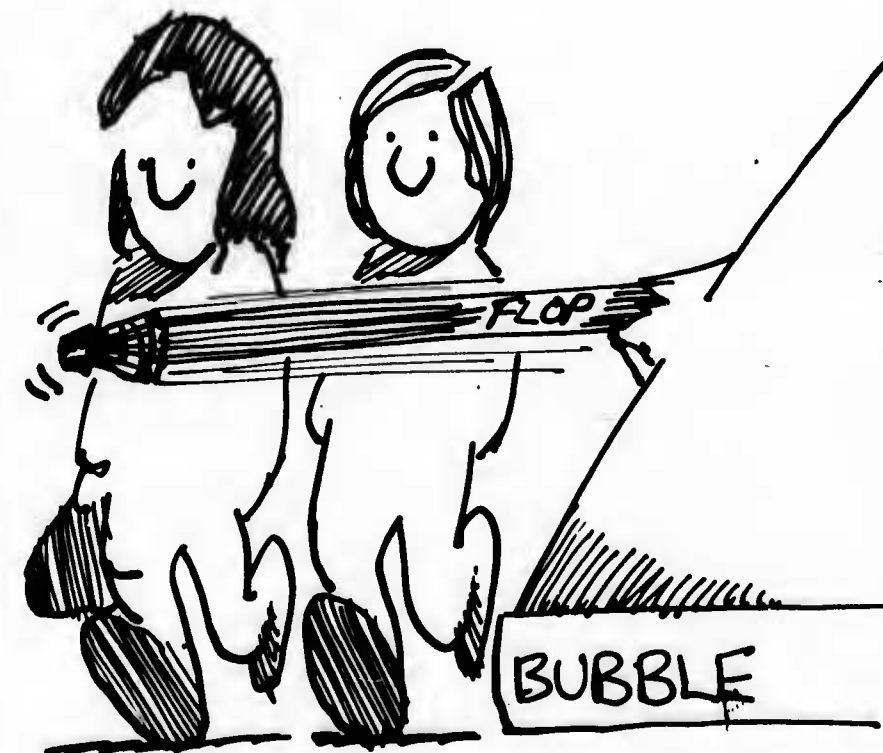
Vice-President:

Glenn Gordon

Dan McAreavey

Voting day today April 9, 1974

MORT
by Mort



"THAT WAS A WICKED SERVE!"

Big deal for North Campus

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Addled students out Addled animals in:

By "Zits" Brylcreemo

Slumber College is involved in top-secret negotiations to sell the North Campus.

The deal would give the campus to the Lakeshore Home for Addled Animals, a society dedicated to the protection of

retarded household pets, for an undisclosed amount of money and merchandise.

"We're holding out for as much as possible," President Warden Gagg said. He said he was not at liberty to disclose the exact amount, "but you can be sure the price will be at least \$1.75."

He said the college has had to do "some pretty hard bargaining."

"After all," he said, "this place is prime property, and we're not about to be swindled by some sharp speculators."

The merchandise involved will be "top-quality stuff," according to the president.

"We're certain of getting at least a Waring blender for each staff member, and La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rockers for the Board of Governors," he said.

"Right now we're negotiating over K-Tel records for all the students. Addled Animals has offered us a copy of The Best of Donny Osmond for each full-time student, but we're holding out for Hot Hits of the Grease Days -- it's a two album set."

President Gagg explained the reasons for selling Slumber this way: "Who really needs this old college, any how? I mean, running this place is an O.K. job and all, but I'd kind of like to get a bit more out of it for myself, you know?"

"Besides," he added, "once everybody sees all the swell goodies Addled Animals is giving us, I don't think they'll be too upset about Slumber being sold."

Elsie Spume, director of Addled Animals, feels the north campus will make a "lovely new home" for the 600 retarded pets the group looks after.

"We think Slumber College is a perfect place for these tragically feeble-minded pets," she said. "It's bright and roomy, and there aren't any dangerous places where our furry friends could hurt themselves. It's almost as if it had been designed for the mentally deficient."

Provincial Minister of Colleges and Universities James Bald seemed puzzled when first told of the negotiations.

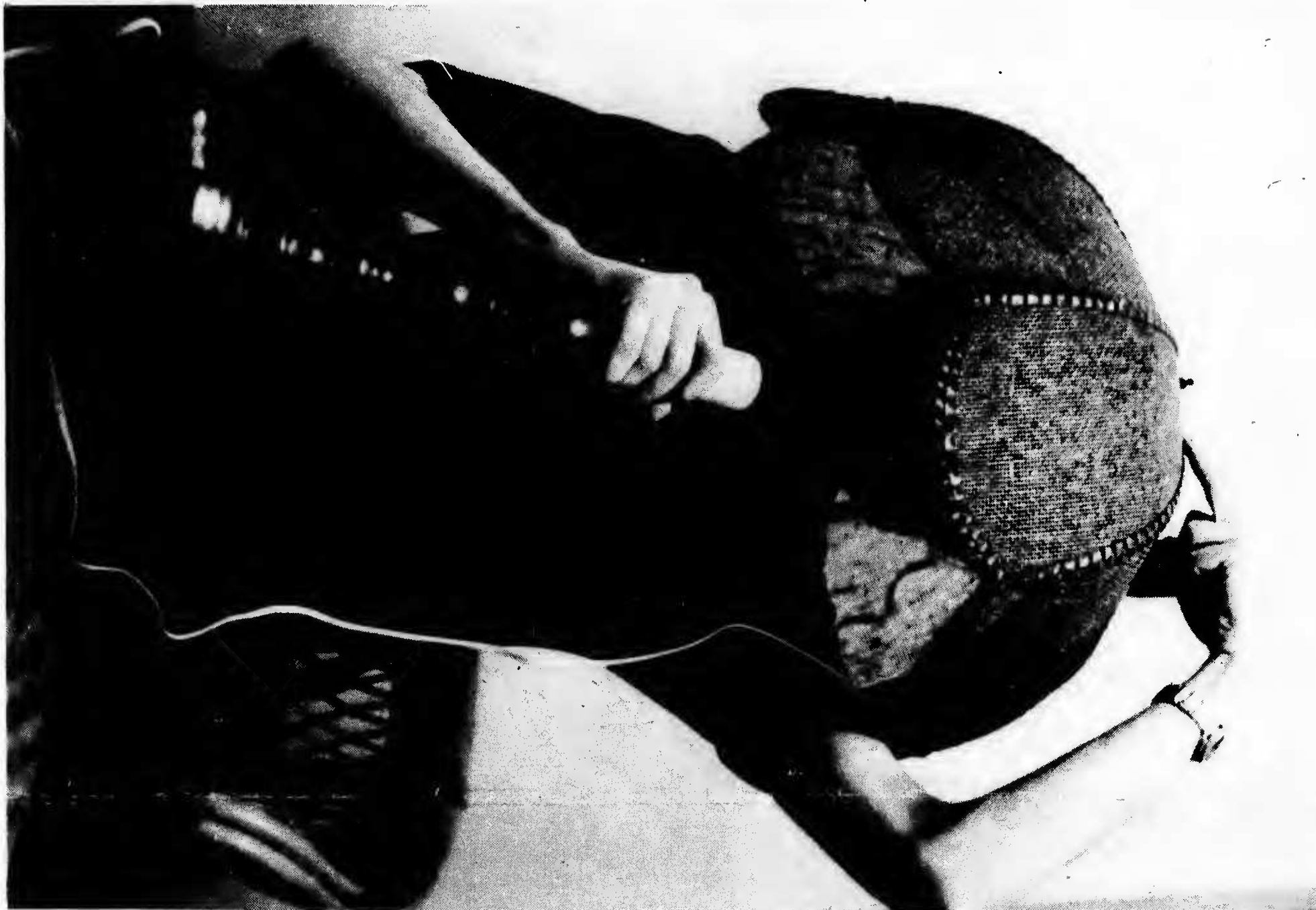
"Slumber College? Where's that? Are you sure it's in Ontario?" he asked.

After a quick briefing from a senior civil servant, however, Mr. Bald said he approved of the deal.

"The price is right, that's for sure," he commented. "As a matter of fact, I think I'll enter into these negotiations myself. As minister responsible for the joint, I figure I'm entitled to at least a Vegamatic out of the deal."

"Maybe if I play my cards right I'll even be able to get one of these Niagara Falls pillows -- you know, the plush velvet ones that say 'Souvenir of Niagara Falls' in big letters. I've always wanted one of those."

"What did you say the name of this college is again?" he asked.



We know! The photo is sideways! This is just one of the many technical problems Sloven editors run up against. But if you turn the page sideways you'll see a Heaven Hot-

line Rabid Ghostman discuss End-of-World with Noah on his Angel-o-phone.

He knows the end cometh

The world ends Friday, according to Rabbi Ghostman, Slumber College Director of Misinformation.

Last week, Mr. Ghostman had a vision, in which God appeared to him and told him the startling news.

"It's all over but the shouting," he told Sloven in an exclusive interview. "I talked to God, and God said unto me, 'Verily, the end is near, for ye shall all perish upon Friday, April 26, at 12:00 midnight Eastern Standard Time--12:30 in Newfoundland.'"

The decision to end the world was not made by God, Mr. Ghostman said. He explained that God no longer has nay control over Earth, having lost it in a poker game with the devil.

"God and Satan did engageth in a

friendly game of cards, and our Lord God did bluffeth, and did loseth, for it is truly written that thou shalt not wager thy shirt upon a pair of twos," Mr. Ghostman said.

The devil held a royal flush.

"And in this manner did the Prince of Darkness gain control over the world," Mr. Ghostman explained. "And after viewing the property, he hath decided to shut the place down, for there is no more corruption he can work upon the world."

Satan plans to end the world by reversing the process of Creation, Mr. Ghostman revealed.

"Friday the 26th he shall call the first day, and he shall rest up for the job, even as God did rest on the seventh

day. And at the very stroke of midnight, Satan shall return man to the dust of the ground.

The end will be quite fast and painless,

"All we'll get is the stench of fire, the thunder of cloven hooves, and a hearty 'Hi-yo Lucifer!' Then zap!" he said, "Game over."

Mr. Ghostman said all this was revealed to him "in a most miraculous manner."

He had been trying to contact God for some time before the vision, seeking information about next year's budget for Slumber College.

"I even invented a device I call the Angel-O-Phone," he said, "which enables me to listen in on heavenly conversations and ship-to-shore radio calls. But I couldn't get through to God - his line was always busy."

Last week, however, God called him. "I was sitting up late one night, listening to a harp recital on the Angel-O-Phone, when suddenly the heavens split open, and a great sound, like unto a thousand trumpets backed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, filled my ears."

"And a great voice saith unto me, 'Hello Rabe? God here. Did you want to talk to me?'"

"The way I figure it," he said, "I was just plain lucky to get an exclusive on this. It'd be a real coup for Slumber--except there won't be any Slumber after Friday," and I've called all my friends in the most Toronto media to come and cover it.

Porno stars coming!

By I.M. Stoned

Move over students of the Frisbee and wine tasting classes.

A new course on the fine art of pornography has been introduced into Slumber for next year, according to On Sexon, graphics instructor.

The new instructor will be none other than Linda Lovelace, Hollywood's famous star of the sewers and the makers of plain brown paper wrappers. Ms. Lovelace said that she is tired of Hollywood and

movies and wishes to make a career out of teaching.

Asked why she picked Slumber College for her teaching, Ms. Lovelace said, "I am disappointed in Toronto's attitude towards hord core porno. People are now taking their children to see X-RATED films without a second thought. Why can't we get pornograph back in the old dirty cellars where it belongs and can be enjoyed by today's true degenerates."

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Plus other fraudulent features on non-existent pages pnt here to sucker you.

Sloven

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Its been a bummer year for Sloven, Slumber College's student newspaper. Under the careless guidance of Publisher Dim Smiff and with the uncaring efforts of various journalism students, the paper has suprised no one with its investigative reporting.

Thanks to the uneasing efforts of Peter Churchswill, Bill Say-Again and Fred McLemon, this year's crop of journalists have come up with totally irrelevant stories that excited no one in Slumber. At least half the student body still wonder what Sloven is, thanks to its timeliness and coverage.

A few of the big stories to break in Sloven this year include: the marketing team's truly exciting defeat by York; the hiring of George Phee as a Bubble supervisor; the aquisition of the Lakeshore Teacher's College through a land swap; dozens of truly innovative streaking stories and a multitude of trips, excursions, outings and other really interesting tales.

Of course we have to congratulate Sloven's pesky and artistic photographers. Who can forget those marvelous action photos of streakers in the Pipe or the terrific shots of last winter's ice sculpture exhibition. Such clarity and vision has never before been completely ommited.

Two of the most prolific news sources in Slumber have been the library and the Art Gallery. Dozens of Sloven's top reporters converged on these sources en masse and came up with some startling copy. Thanks to stories of this type, the library and Art Gallery have entertained hundreds of curious onlookers. (sic)

Congratulations Sloven. We hope that next year you will reach new heights of ineptitude and boredom.

As the fancy turns

It's Spring!

Yessirree folks, spring is here. Makes your nose twitch just thinkin about it, doesn't it?

Throw out your goloshes, put the muckluks back in the closet for another year, and come down to the amphitheatre and watch the grass grow.

Not only that folks, this year our green-thumbed President, Warden Gagg, has agree to grow petunia's around the seats, but we know what we are going to grow there, right?

So, grab a handful of coleslaw from the Tripe and plant it. Don't worry, it'll grow!!!

The hills are alive, with the sound of music, Remember that? Brings back memories of sweet lulabies and puppy loves all rolled up and smoked into non-existance, like yourself. No?

O.K. gang, why don't we all grab a paint brush because those sillies over at Interior Decorating are going to paint the entire building pink. With yellow dots. Ah, fun, fun, fun, till your daddy takes the T-Bird away.

Not a practical man you say? Youre a dreamer? Alright, grab a pencil and paper from the bookstore, don't worry, there freeeeeeeeeeee. Write a poem.

Let's all go, to A and W. . . I can taste it now can't you. . .

Let's hop in the old convertible, bomb down to the old food shoppe, talk through the old bejabber to the old chick in the other and watch her wiggle over grab your burger.

Hey, I've got a better idea!!!

Let's pile into the Slumber and beat up the ladies, just for fun, fun, fun, till your daddy takes the T-Bird away.

Ah, yes. Spring is finally here.

Isn't tit wonderful!!!!

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Newt Redundo, 1st year Pinball, has spent all his time since September in the Games Room. "You mean they have courses here?" he remarked when told Slumber is a college, and not a Pool Hall.

Letters

Slovenly Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the first year Horse Manure students for their efforts in the organizing of this year's rat eating contest. The show was a smashing success with a record number of rats devoured. I would also like to thank the audience for its outstanding sophistication, only three people were rude enough to break wind. Prizes to the winners, along with a plaque containing the heads of all the eaten rats, will be presented on Saturday April 27 in Bernie's cellar.

Freddie Plasma
1st Year Ratiology

Editor:

Gleep, gleep! urp! embalming fluid.
Thud. Scratch.
Rigor Tortoise I

Slovenly Editor:

Wanna buy a dead turtle? Normally this prime specimen of tortois-flesh would sell for at least a dollar in any pet shop. But, for a limited time, you can purchase this track-tested little fellow for only seventy-five cents.

That's right! Only seventy-five cents! "How can they sell him that cheap?" you ask. "None of your business!" we answer.

Think of the fun you can have with this beady-eyed little wonder! Just because he's dead doesn't mean he's no fun! Drag him around with a piece of string! Put wheels on him and watch him roll! Drop him in people's drinks! Lotsa fun at parties! Perfect for children -- will not bite or scratch!

Send now for your very own dead turtle! We only have one, so do it soon! Mad Hellor

Slovenly editor:

I am shocked and disgusted. Such immoral depravations are unbecoming of our great institution. The very hollowed halls of Slumber have been witness to obscene, horrible hideous, and idiotic actions of a bunch of perverted morons, buffoons and goofs.

Never before has a tiny minority so exploited the good intentions of the majority. We must be silent under the yolk of their Cavalier actions or suffer the shouts of 'bigot' and 'censor'.

It is time we upheld the Victorian ethic; purity, neighbourliness plus apple-pie and Mom imported from down south.

The very thought of someone removing ALL THEIR CLOTHES and running through the cafeteria - the haven of the hungry - makes me retch with disgust. I am a man of pure body and soul. Why even the sight of an exposed navel makes me squeamish.

If something is not done by those in charge I will do what is RIGHT. I'll get my gun and shoot the stinkin' streakers (with my clothes off).

Yours truly,
Red Neck

INSIDE . . . NOT HERE

SLOVEN hopes you weren't too disappointed not to find all the articles "INSIDE" as promised on page 1. You can thank Back Bendall and his staff for cleaning up the Sloven offices and throwing out 4 pages of goofy copy and thereby saving our readers further embarrassment. Too bad the cleaning staff didn't do the same for COVEN throughout the year.

Best job for Kilson: Jarvis brothel owner

By Captain Canada

Student Servicing offers the students and staff of Slumber College one very useful service. For only a few hours of your time they will test you by computer.

Three tests are available; two which evaluate your vocational potential, and one which analyzes your personality. The tests are given in the form of a questionnaire to be filled out by the applicant. The vocational tests are analyzed by computer; the personality test is evaluated by a counsellor.

Sloven recently obtained by generally unreliable sources, the completed questionnaires of some of Slumber's most notorious public figures. We fed the information, including the personality tests, into our own computer. Some of the most notable results follow:

Warden 'Godfather' Gagg, Slumber's Chief Resident, caused our computer some trouble - it kept forgetting his name - but when the combined vocational-personality analysis was completed the computer recommended Mr. Gagg should be; the man behind-the-scenes; the last word; or a Cheshire Cat. Very interesting!

Hairy 'Tow-truck' Insteadmunds, director of Properly Serviced (he was the man that made it possible for so many of you to have the opportunity to donate \$20 to the Rexdale Pirate company) shows great potential for being a service station manager or an automobile reposessor.

Wen 'Freudian Slip' Kilson, Mecknology instructor showed very surprising results. You may remember him as the man who protested against the use of a nude on the

photography course pamphlet. After triple checking the results through our computer, we realize Mr. Kilson has missed his calling. The computer recommended he be a Playboy photographer, or a Jarvis street brothel keeper. It was those straight answers on the personality test that gave him away.

Our soon-to-be-stepping-down Stewed Union President, Keith 'Tricky' Dickson, showed a most promising vocation as a used car salesman. Now he knows what to do when he leaves Slumber.

Our soon-to-be-taking-over Stewed Union President, Cryin Synn, scored high in one vocation only. The computer indicated Mr. Synn could never be anything but the Stewed Union President. Tough luck Mr. Synn.

Our next unworthy applicant scored high in two vocations. Rabid Ghostman, a BIG MAN behind Slumber's public relations, scored very high as an echo in a cave, and as a back scratcher. "Scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours," he is often heard saying.

Rave 'Greasy Spoon' Ravenous, Director of Food Poisoning, shows enormous potential as an axle grease manufacturer, or a dog food inspector. Mr. Ravenous's motto; Greasy kid's stuff ain't got nothing on my hamburgers.

The last applicants were a group. You know them as the smiling lovelies, dressed in red and gold, our very own parking lot security staff. Our computer recommended they band together and form their own roller derby team. Our computer is taking odds at 7 to 2 on their next game.



A new device designed to measure the brain waves of monkeys is demonstrated by Worp Gleenfat, 7th year Unhealthy Scientistst.

Corpse'n Casket

Busted for doing body work

By V.R. Dum

A first-year Corpse 'n Casket student has run afoul of the law for doing some unauthorized homework.

Randy Remains took a cadaver home last week to finish an assignment for his embalming class. After a complaint from Mr. Remains' landlady, Metro Toronto Police broke into his apartment, and seized the corpse.

"I've got to have that body back," Mr. Remains told Sloven. "If I don't get that assignment done, I'll be a goner -- in a manner of speaking."

Mr. Remains said he took the corpse home because he didn't have time to embalm it in school.

"You know how it is in the last few weeks of the year," he said. "All the instructors give you assignments until you're just buried in work. So I figured I'd embalm this guy at home and bring him back the next morning."

The hardest part, he said, was getting the corpse home.

"I thought sure somebody on the bus would say something," he said. "But nobody even noticed the guy was dead. I guess he looked like any other Slumber student -- only paler."

Mr. Remains insisted he was breaking

no laws by taking the body home.

"Anything I do in my own kitchen with a consenting adult carcass is my own business, and no concern of the police," said Mr. Remains.

Mr. Remains' embalming instructor, Wan Accoster, called the incident "a tragedy".

"That's the last stiff we'll ever get to work on at Slumber," he said. "Once the word gets out that Corpse 'n Casket gets its bodies confiscated by the police, we've had it."

"That's the first thing I tell my students," Mr. Accoster said. "Never lose the deceased. If you do, you're dead." If you get the humour there."

Mr. Remains' landlady, Irene Pupe, of Rexdale, said she considered it her duty as a citizen to tell the police about the body.

"I always thought there was something strange about that boy, anyway," she said. "It was that mournful organ music -- all night, every night. You never heard so much organ music in your life."

Salty Slutch sets record

Slumber's Thursday night pub saw Kermit Slutch break his salt shaker balancing record by using only one grain of salt. Though done by many drinking fans throughout the world, Kermit managed to balance a Slumber waitress on top of the shaker.

Kermit, a student in the Slumber Frisbee course, has been practising his tricks for years. He has been able to perform these feats of bar room magic since he was three. Back in those days, Kermit looked very mature for his age and had little trouble practising in the hotels and was never asked for identification. However, his 40-year-old father looked like a three-year-old and was thrown out of bars on several occasions.

After balancing four draft tables three months ago at a bar in Huntsville, Kermit thought he had reached his peak. On Thursday however, after 40 beers, he came up with the idea of using a live subject for his tricks.

"My husband, Rolf, said the boy must have gone streaking in a church and got caught by the organ. He's a real card, my husband."

Mrs. Pupe said she thought when she asked the college housing services for a Corpse 'n Casket student, she would be getting "a nice, quiet sort".

"Next year, I'm asking for a Slippery Saddles student. Let him bring his horse home, if he wants," she said.

Metro Police Staff Sergeant Harry "Basher" Krotchin said the body is being

held as a material witness in a little-known charge.

"There's no doubt about it," he said, "his bathwater was illegal."

"Local bylaws state that all bathwater must be at least 72 degrees fahrenheit. His was only 67."

"If he gets out of that one," Sergeant Krotchin added, "we can always charge him with disturbing the peace. His landlady says he plays that organ loud enough to wake the dead."

SLUMBER'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. COVEN
2. President Cryin candidacy speech
3. French Fries

NON-FICTION

1. Warden Gagg's mail
2. Term papers
3. How to roll cigarettes

PORNO

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"I picked Slumber because I had read of the dreadful shock one of the graphic students gave the world with a nude picture on a school folder. The horrified comments of Fervid Hellman convinced me this was the place."

Xaveria Dutchlander has also been picked as art director and technical advisor to students making such films.

Slumber faculty member Wen Kilson has volunteered his services as both make-up man and camera man. Asked about his past stands against pornography he replied, "I have now seen the light and I want to see more."

President Gagg said that as long as this course is taught in good taste, the course will become a permanent fixture at Slumber.

Right now the waiting list has over 54,000 names on it. The ages of the men hoping to get in Ms. Lovelace's course are between 63 and 104.



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Rob "Slim" Biggins, Dean of neck nology, shows what he does in the summer. "I go around apartment buildings checking electrical outlets for leaks," he explained. "I learned the job by sending in a matchbook cover."

Stewed U. Mystery

By The Liverpool Kid

College elections have always had a strange side effect and Slumber is no exception to the rule.

During election campaigns, the candidates' faces are pictured on the walls, washroom doors and in the school newspapers.

But the day after the election and during the months that follow, the victorious candidate disappears into the woodwork.

Where, we wondered, do they go? How do they disappear so skillfully?

A team of Sloven reporters, contrary to their natural instincts, worked day and night probing into these questions to find the answers.

They studied the latest case in this school, our new Stewed Union President, Cryin Synn, who himself has now vanished into the termite holes, and has since not been heard from.

Finally, after hours of investigation, the mystery has been solved.

A Sloven informant who was planted in the Student Union membership, discovered that Synn is recipient of a common political disease called "Polish-rinkitis".

The symptoms of the disease are a forking of the tongue; loss of common sense; the head becomes inflated; and most important during tense or sticky situations, the body shrinks accordingly.

Our Sloven informant talked with Synn, about the disease and he partially explained it.

"It doesn't bother me too much, I got the sickness from my father, but there are times when I wish I didn't have it," said he.

"Sometimes it gets a bit extreme," he said.

Synn wouldn't elaborate on this point, but we looked up the disease in our "National Lampon's Guide for Looking Up Common Political Diseases" and the following is an excerpt explaining what happens:

"A politician inflicted with this disease could find himself with an extreme symptom. First the toes start to curl backwards, then the legs and the top half of his body also curls backwards and they meet in the vicinity of his derriere. After a few seconds of anxiousness, his head disappears up the derriere. This is known as the ostrich syndrom."

So they don't really disappear into the woodwork at all, not even termite holes. At least, the mystery surrounding post-election disappearing acts has been solved.

But Sloven is still hoping that another of the symptoms of this incredible disease is instant, incurable and eternal constipation.

IMC offered

"Turtle Dream"

By Clod Kilmore

The true story of The Great Turtle Race has been creatively adapted for the screen (now showing at Slumber's theatre hall). Originally written by Sloven's entire staff, the story won 'The Story of the Year' award

Rhinos replace turtles

It's off to the races again for Slumber College. Yes, race fans, it's the annual running of the Rhinoceros Derby on May 2.

Organizer Mad Hellor, announced that this is the eighth running of the Slumber Derby and again all proceeds go to the P.C.H.M. foundation. The letters P.C.H.M. stand for the Perservation of Canada's Horny Mammals. The P.C.H.M.'s purpose is to deal with the unknown cause of frigidity among our beavers, moose, bears and other forms of wildlife.

Bubble all wet for olympics

By B.C. Sockeye

The Bubble will be flooded within six months for water polo, Slumber PR Director Rabi Ghostman announced today to a teller in the Loyal Bank.

Contacted later by SLOVEN, Mr. Ghostman confirmed the report. "We're doing this to attract the 1980 International Winter Water Polo Tournament. It's just the first step in getting the facilities in shape."

Mr. Ghostman said the Bubble must first be completely waterproofed before it can be filled. The water will rise to within ten feet of the domed roof.

"Once that's done, we'll tear down the administration wing to build housing, locker rooms, a convenient McNerfies take-out restaurant, grandstands and a parking lot."

He said the Bubble will remain flooded "at least until the tournament is over" but denied charges that he's starting too early.

"Look, this is a big tournament. This year, there were two teams entered, one from Newfoundland and another from Lithuania and there's talk of an organized World Water Polo league with regular tourneys.

We have to get our bid in early because this thing is just set to really expand. To get the games, we have to have top-notch facilities."

SPORTS

He conceded that six years may be a long time without athletic facilities, but insisted it would be worth it.

"All I'm trying to do is put Slumber on the map. This will do that. You can't blame me for doing the job I was hired to do. As far as kicking the jocks out... well, that can't be helped."

The Bubble will not be damaged after six years of being water-filled. "Heck, the Ocean has been full of water for centuries-- you don't see it being damaged now do you."

Slumber has no water polo team at present, nor is one planned for the immediate future but Mr. Ghostman said the college could not enter anyway. "This place is not 'international' in the sense of being far away, if you know what I mean -- only the big countries are in this."

However, Slumber will be involved. "I'm planning a great half-time show using some of the students. Maybe we'll try a water-streating exhibition if my club is still around then. That'll really make a good impression."

The only problem with the plans is there will be no entrance once the Bubble is waterproofed, nor will the spectators be able to see the action since the grandstands will be outside, but "we might have those bugs worked out in time", Mr. Ghostman said.

Play offers free lunch

By Stew Yelp 'N' Fiesta

Slumber's Pigmie Theatre has announced plans for its final performance of the season. It will present Norman Rotgut's adaptation of the William Turd classic: How the Emu Broke His Nose and Then Found That He Could No Longer Breathe Properly Out of His Left Nostril Thus Minimizing His Chances of a Pure and Normal Life.

The three-act play will open at the Hector Theatre next Friday at 12 noon. It runs for 12 hours and director Fulof Crappe hopes that the play's finale coincides with the arrival of a hurricane that is to hit Toronto at midnight. Mr. Crappe calls this gimmick "participation". "This is the ultimate in participatory theatre," said Mr. Crappe. "Not only do the characters in the play die in the final act, but the entire audience perishes in a crescendo of destruction and carnage. It's a marvelous innovation. It is the most imaginative theatrical achievement since Bartholomew Ennui puked on the audience during his performance in Who's Afraid of Virginia's Crotch?"

Pin Jeddie, owner of the Theatre and a noted Slumber dilettante, said he hopes

for the most exclusive and exciting news-flash of the college's history.

The movie dramatically captures the tension of the athletes, the raw courage, the training and the agonizing suspense. Suddenly it climaxes three weeks and two days later when a turtle gallops across the finish line. What a race! What a stuntman! A hare under the old world record! What a movie! The movie actually shows three students awake and two instructors in class.

that the play is a smashing success.

Mr. Jeddie plans to supply free lunch to the first 15 ticket buyers and during intermission he has a special treat in store for his patrons.

Hen Lecare, Producer of the show, says that Mr. Crappe's analysis is only superficial and that it is based on the ancient Greek play by Horrors Toffie-nose "Nile corn dum bastardi" freely translated "Don't let the bastards grind you down."

It's been eating

Cats and Dogs

Swartz Slovenly

Slumber students are going to be spending more if they wish to eat at the Tripe and the Slumberfar next September because of rising food costs.

Hilda Broom, duster of Slumber Food Service, said this future rise is due to the absence of dogs and cats in and around Slumber College.

Miss Broom said, "Dem animals are gettin' smarter. We just can't catch 'em anymore."

Asked why she didn't go to the dog pounds, she answered "we used to but the cost of bailing them out went up as did the licenses for them."

The price of chicken dinners are also going up. Miss Broom claims that the lack of large crows and blackbirds has forced her to raise the price. If these birds continue to die, Slumber Food Services will be forced to change to fat sparrows.

Vegetarians will also be hurt since Slumber is now using Astra Turf for landscaping and grass will no longer be used in salads.



Many race fans were delighted to hear that the town of Moose Jaw had also entered the competition. Without Moose Jaw, the fans feel that no rhinoceros race would be comple. Moose Jaw, the famous rhino racing capital of the world has won the Derby three years in a row.

The jockeys are now training their horny steeds at Woodbine. The be held at the Lecture Hall.