

Report urges education for all

By BILL LIDSTONE

Education in Ontario will be going to the people if the Report on Post-Secondary Education is accepted by the provincial government.

The main conclusion of the report, called The Learning Society, is that post-secondary education should be available to citizens of Ontario, not only in colleges and universities but from institutions and groups outside the education system.

To expand the availability of education

to the public, the report has recommended that museums, theatres, industry and manpower retraining programs outside of present provincial institutions should be funded by the government, and be responsible to government councils.

Other major recommendations in the report are a new student loan plan and separate councils for universities and community colleges, with each being equal in the area of financing. The report also states in recommendation 100, that faculty and students should have, "...

direct and significant representation of the governing bodies of provincially assisted institutions."

Liberal education critic and member of the provincial parliament, Bernard Newman, feels the new loan plan could be a burden on students. Interest on the loans, formerly covered by the province while students were still in school, will be charged directly to the students.

The new plan will allow students to borrow on their future earnings with a repayment time of up to 30 years.

All 12 members of the commission

signed the final report submitted to Jack McNie the Minister of Colleges and Universities. Four of the members, however, wrote reservations to certain recommendations in the report.

Vincent Kelly, a lawyer and former member of the Federal Committee on Youth, states that tuition should eventually be paid by the federal and provincial governments. He also calls for student quotas based on income groups to ensure a balanced proportion of students taking courses at provincial institutions.

(See Report — Page 2)

Coven

Vol. 2, No. 19
Friday, February 16, 1973

Winter Carnival

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

\$10,000 loss in bookstore

By CLARIE MARTIN

They are ready to call in the law at the Humber bookstore where an audit has shown a nine-month loss of almost \$10,000.

"We are prepared to lay charges on behalf of the College against any persons (staff, students, or otherwise) apprehended in the act of theft in any aspect of the Bookstore operations," a memo from Doug Scott, director of Student Services told Ted Millard who heads Humber's security services.

"We also request you to provide Gord (Gordon Simnett, bookstore manager) with immediate advice on how to handle the detention and reporting to you of persons suspected of such theft."

Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Millard have discussed the possibility of using students in the Law Enforcement course in the Bookstore, although this could become a contentious issue.

"Law Enforcement students may get involved," according to Mr. Scott. "Security will be substantial after this."

Mr. Millard, saying that he had suggested several methods to tighten up security doubted that

Law Enforcement students would be asked "to practice their form of security in the Bookstore." There is a danger of "pitting student against student" he commented.

According to Mr. Simnett, nothing definite has been decided yet. "We just talked about it; nothing is positive. We don't want anyone to come down on Law Enforcement students who don't know anything about it yet."

He did add, however, that it "would be practical experience for them."

Mr. Simnett said spot checks by outside security firms or off-duty policemen are possibilities. Whatever the case, he emphasized, there will be closer security in the store and anyone caught shoplifting will be prosecuted.

"Our policy before was not to charge people caught shoplifting for internal reasons, although we could have," he said. "We've had people drop things from under their coats in front of the cash register. They usually run and don't show again. There's only a few. We don't want other people to feel they're being watched."

He said one of the problems is the split location of the Bookstore, and

the limited staff must remain behind the counters to serve customers.

Unlike the student-run Queen-sway Campus store which uses the over-the-counter system, most of (See \$10,000 — Page 2)

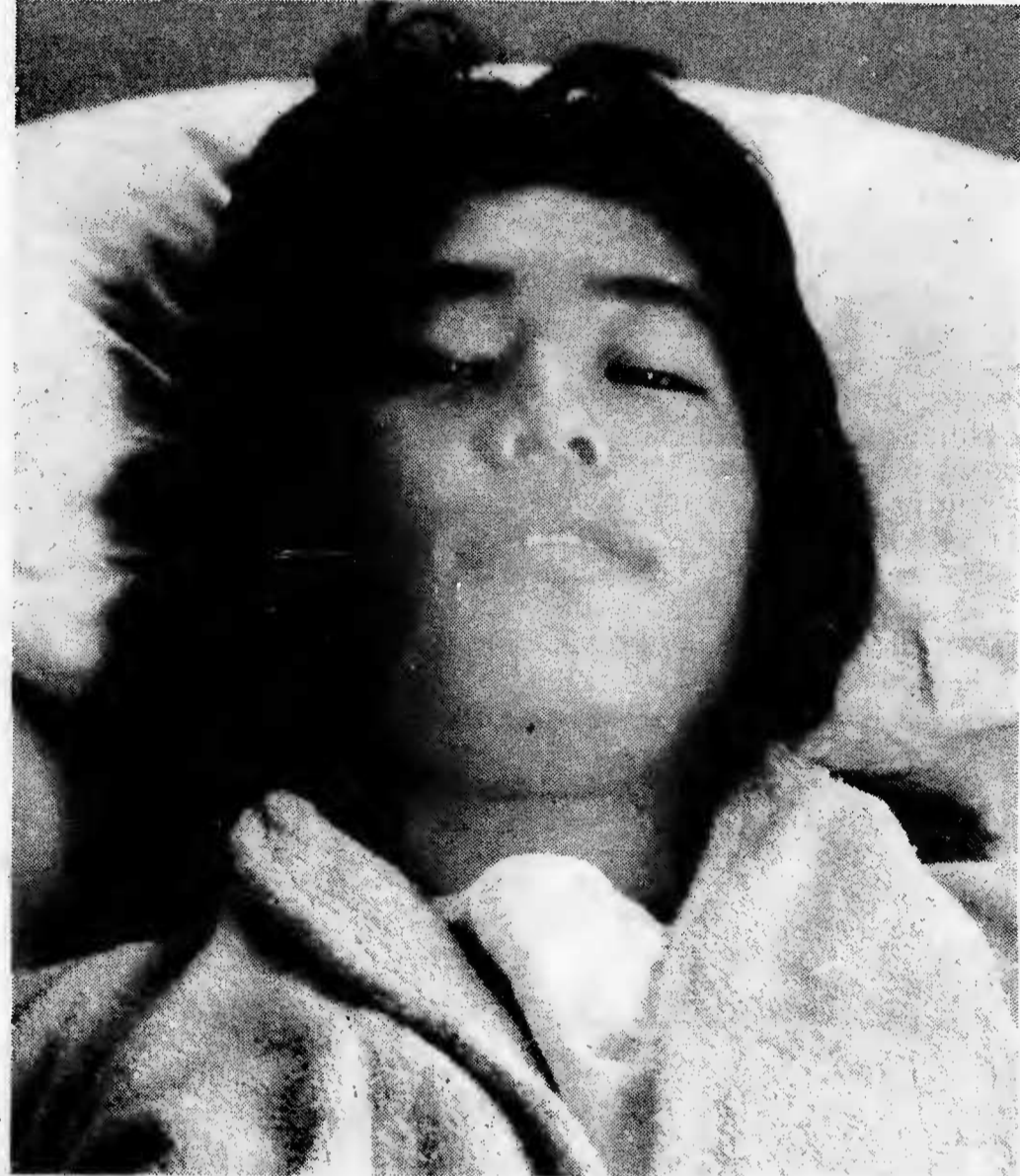
Winter Carnival

The Student Union has planned a Winter Carnival from February 19-24.

Students and faculty can participate in a snowmobile rodeo, listen to bands, watch movies and attend pubs.

All students will be assured of a ticket. They can save by purchasing the Winter Carnival Package for \$10 before February 19. This charge allows one person to attend all the events or permits two people into the formal only.

A \$13 purchase allows two people into all events, including the formal. It would cost two people \$15 if they didn't purchase their tickets before February 19 and paid for each event they attended.



(Photo by Larry Maenpaa)

Al Ioi recuperates in hospital after a hockey injury ends athletic activities and, possibly, a career.

Kidney loss ends active sports life

By LARRY MAENPAA

Centre Al Ioi of the Humber Hawks hockey team will no longer be playing hockey or any other contact sport for the rest of his life.

Ioi ruptured his kidney in a hockey match between Humber and the Centennial Colts Thursday February 1 at the Agincourt Arena. Four days later, Ioi underwent major surgery to have the kidney removed.

The rupture occurred when the centre collided with a Centennial puck-carrier and fell against either the player's knee or stick.

When asked exactly what happened, Ioi replied, "I really can't remember and I don't want to remember."

Brian Fisher, the team's trainer, said the kidney had to be removed when it would not discharge the blood.

This is a particularly hard blow to 19-year-old Ioi. Not only does the operation end any hopes of playing varsity sports for Humber; it may

affect his future. He is enrolled in the Recreation and Leadership course and he will have to curtail most athletic activities.

The loss of Ioi is also a further set-back to the Hawks. Coach Al Landry is not sure how he will compensate but he may have to do some line shuffling. Ioi centred between Steve Barker and Larry Rudyk, a good checking line.

Ioi was definitely a great asset to the team with his tenacious checking, hard work and consistent skating. He was the team's highest scorer with 16 points, and one of the leading scorers of the Southern division of the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association.

The "Nipper" is the latest Hawk to join the growing list of first-string Humber players who are through for the balance of the season. Forwards Scott Langdon, John MacLeod, and defenceman Glenn Gordon have been forced out because of injuries.



Gord Simnett, has faced almost every kind of thievery at the bookstore except armed robbery.

(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Inside Coven:

Humber cat — Is she a fantasy?

See page 2

Spring fashions back to fifties

See page 5

Humber may grant degrees

See page 6

Chuck Mangione stars in SU concert

See page 7

Report urges

(Continued from Page 1)

Maurice Careless, a history professor at the University of Toronto, states in his comment that grants for education in outside organizations should not be considered as the right of the taxpayer but as a tool for furthering an individual's education.

"Committees should be formed to review applications for these grants in the same way the Canada Council does," according to Professor Careless.

The objective of these committees would be to "... expand education, but not let it be watered down."

President William Newnham of Seneca College feels recommendation 100 on student and faculty representation on governing bodies is "too encompassing."

"The real action in colleges is in the divisional structure of the colleges." Boards of Governors should be for setting policy, not for dealing with gut issues inside the institutions. President Newnham does feel that students and faculty should have the opportunity to give "input" to the Boards.

The committee on post-secondary education was formed in April 1969 during Premier William Davis's term as education

minister. The committee was under the direction of Dr. Douglas Wright until he resigned to take a position with the government in 1972. The study was concluded with D.O. Davis, vice chairman of the Council of Regents, sitting as chairman.

\$10,000

(Continued from Page 1)

the goods at the North Campus Bookstore are within reach of shoplifters.

Mr. Simnet said a larger bookstore is being constructed in Phase IV(b). It may be held up for a year by the capital freeze on spending. When it is completed, the two divisions of the Bookstore will be combined.

Scott said the Bookstore division shifted from Administration under Derek Horne to Student Services last fall.

"We thought students would identify more with Student Services and theft wouldn't be as great. Theft affects sale. Loss raises cost of books," he said.

He added, "Over the years when the Bookstore profits some revenue could be used to assist major capital projects for students."



Humber has been invaded by a family of cats. The mother is believed to be living in the steam plant, but is often seen in her playground, Humber's parking lot. (Photo by Borys Lenko)

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No Appt. Necessary

No vote for faculty

For the first time, faculty will be represented on the committee that allots funds to all areas in the College.

Three members of Humber's faculty union will join President Gordon Wragg and Vice-presidents David Davison and Derek Horne at the College Budget Committee meeting on February 21. But they won't have a vote.

Michael MacDonald, branch president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario and one of the three representatives, outlines

what he expected to happen at the first meeting.

"We'll try to pin down what revenues can be expected and along with that, to tie in what the projections will be as to enrollment."

"Next priorities will have to be set and to go through the budget, category by category."

"What is the most essential activity to us, is the learning process in the classroom... all other things are supportive."

If the suggestions and opinions of the faculty representatives are ignored, Mr. MacDonald speculated on the type of action that faculty representatives could take.

"We can publicize that our opinions are not being payed attention to, and secondly we can prepare a brief to be taken to the Board of Governors."

The College's policy on supply teaching will also be resolved in a

meeting between administration and faculty on February 21.

The faculty is dissatisfied with the present policy, which requires the need for supply teachers be met out of internal sources, meaning supervisory personnel and teachers.

According to Mr. MacDonald, teachers can be asked to "babysit" another class, while in the process of teaching their own classes, thus not being able to spend adequate time with either class.

He suggests that supervisory staff, such as program coordinators, relay any information concerning the absence of instructors and further assignments to the classes.

Mr. MacDonald said he... "hoped there's going to be a trend away from teachers being handed a lesson and expected to go in and teach a subject other than his own."

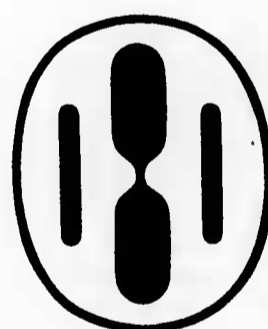
OFY wages questioned

Opportunities for Youth Applications now ask whether the person apply really needs \$90 a week, according to Ronald Maksymetz, regional project officer for the OFY.

The criteria for approval or non-approval has been: community benefits, youth involvement, innovation of the project, feasibility and project cost, but this year, needs of the participants will be

considered as well. According to OFY regulations, participants must either be Canadian citizens or having working papers and must not hold another paying position.

Mr. Douglas Scott, dean of Student Services said students requiring applications or advice on submissions are invited to the Student Services offices on the third floor.



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Three elections in one year

Seneca's SU needs unity

By KARIN SOBOTA

Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology has had three student elections in the last year. Humber's Student Union is not the only student government having problems.

According to Jacqueline Adams, a former vice-president of the Student Administrative Council, elections were called because "The people who ran couldn't handle the job, and either quit or were fired."

Last April, elections at Seneca were marked by a high voter turnout and a close contest for the senior executive posts. However,

by the start of the semester in September 1972, the offices of the president, and three other positions were vacated because of resignations.

By-elections filled the vacancies in October, and Keith Grindlay became the new president. By the end of the semester, resignations were received by Mr. Grindlay from Vice-president Stanley Hyman, and two other members of Council.

According to Seneca, a student newspaper, President Grindlay was asked to resign by a member of his council because of "a

misappropriation of SAC funds." Seneca went on to say that, "The hopelessness of continuing with SAC was evident by the mistrust that was held between the bureaucrats (SAC members,) and the peasants, (activity fee paying students)."

As a result of the resignations, a general election was held on January 30, 1973.

The name of SAC was changed to the Council of the Federation, and the membership was doubled to 18, in accordance with a new constitution.

The new president, Graham

Gelineau, is now a salaried employee of the Federation, receiving \$80 a week, while taking a year off full-time studies at Seneca.

Mr. Gelineau has said he wants all further meetings of the

Federation closed. Alexander Seigel, the Social Convenor for the Federation said, "The President doesn't want outsiders in the meetings; he's become the Adolph Hitler of Seneca College."

George Brown

Staff cuts finalized

Staff cuts proposed at George Brown College in September became a reality last week.

The cuts were announced last September, but the teachers were retained while the College negotiated with the provincial Government.

The details of the staff cuts have not been finalized, but it is expected 45 teachers and 50 support staff will have to go.

According to College President Clifford Lloyd, George Brown had a deficit of \$560,000 last year, and the situation is getting worse.

Part of the problem centres around the Manpower retraining programs George Brown took over five years ago. Mr. Lloyd said the College inherited a large teaching staff with the take-over, and now the federal government is cutting back on the amount of retraining it is buying from the College.

Another factor is the downtown location of several George Brown buildings, where rent is very high.

According to Thomas Norton, dean of RANDA, Humber's Retraining and Apprenticeship division, George Brown depends too heavily on technical and Manpower programs. He said the government would rather pay for on-the-job training than subsidize existing programs.

Mr. Norton said Humber has a good mix of academic and technical programs, and does not have to depend on Manpower support.

"A program mix is all important," said Mr. Norton. "We have many irons in the fire, we don't depend on just one source."

Mr. Lloyd said, "I will distribute a position paper to all the colleges as soon as I have met with the faculty association, which should be in a few days."

Lakeshore College

Teachers go to York

By BORYS LENKO

Within three years there will no longer be a Lakeshore Teacher's College.

The college, which amalgamated with York University in September 1971, is to be closed down and the students will become a part of the Faculty of Education at York's Keele St. campus.

According to Michael Collins, administrative assistant to the dean at York, "it is quite possible that by September 1975, Lakeshore Teacher's College will cease to exist."

The amalgamation of the Lakeshore college with York University came five years after the McLeod Report on Education which stated the instructional training of teachers should be done within a university.

Lakeshore will not be the first institution of its kind to be absorbed by a university. Teacher's colleges in Windsor and St.

Catharines have already made the transition.

In the two years that Lakeshore has been a part of York's complex it has been under the university's financial and administrative control. "It is a south west campus" said Lloyd Duncan, Vice-principal at the college.

According to Mr. Duncan, Lakeshore college will not close down until 1975 because an agreement was made by York with the provincial government to keep the Lakeshore campus functioning for at least four years.

The main reasons for Ontario's teacher's colleges becoming programs in universities, is to produce a better quality of teacher. Before 1971, applicants had to have a grade 13 education to enter a teacher's college, after one year's training they were qualified to teach in primary schools.

As of September 1971 requirements for entrance were

five university credits. This requirement will end at the end of the current school year. Students entering the Teacher's college in September of this year will be required to have a university degree.

When Lakeshore finally makes the transition to York students will have to study for a minimum of four years to receive their teaching degree. Three years for a Bachelor of Arts degree and one year of teacher training. Honours and Master degrees in teaching will also be available for students who wish to study an extra one or two years.

As a result of the proposed closing of Lakeshore, Humber administrators have been negotiating with the administrators of Lakeshore to lease 8 rooms, (COVEN, February 9). Thomas Norton dean of RANDA said the results of a meeting held Monday, February 5 "looked favourable."

Enjoy yourself take 2 for \$50,000

The Student Union will pay \$50,000 for a portion of the new glass-tented building, Phase IV-A.

According to SU Business Manager, Peter Hyne, the money will cover the use of office space for the SU, storage space, and an area where students can relax, have a beer and listen to music.

The room will have a quadraphonic stereo system, a light organ to provide mood lighting and a "pink noise" unit which will filter out all background noise for private conversations or quiet.

The proposed music system includes a four track stereo tape deck which will provide six hours of uninterrupted music.

Besides a student listening-room, Phase IV will house a cafeteria, a licensed dining room and steak house, Student Services offices and classrooms for the Creative Arts Division.

Despite the provincial govern-

ment's cut-back on educational expenditures, the building will be ready for occupancy before next September, said Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources.

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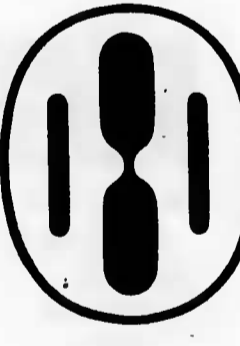
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Coven

Vol. 2, No. 19
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Security needed

Almost \$10,000 worth of merchandise has been stolen from the bookstore over a period of nine months. To offset this loss the bookstore will have to raise its prices — that means more money out of YOUR pocket.

The temptation to pocket a pen or ruler is hard to resist, especially with the price of books and supplies so high. The present layout of the bookstore only adds to this temptation.

High display shelves and the L shaped floor plan of the store makes it an easy target for anyone with two fast hands and a large bag. The two sales clerks are always busy behind the cash registers and can't possibly see the rear of the store.

The bookstore is going to get tough with these thieves. Gordon Simnett, the bookstore manager said they will now prosecute offenders, where previously they were let off with a reprimand.

At a recent meeting Ted Millard, chief of security suggested Law Enforcement students be used to patrol the bookstore.

This method of security is just not feasible. It's questionable if Law enforcement students would be able to carry out their job. They would be ostracized if they were forced to apprehend fellow students. Surely this would cloud the objectivity necessary for them to do a proper job.

It was also suggested police be brought on campus. This shows how ineffective present security measures are. They should only be brought in as a last resort. A police record haunts you for the rest of your life.

In this costly and sensitive problem the bookstore management must establish their priorities — Do they want to catch criminals or prevent crime.

The most reasonable answer to this problem is to hire a uniformed guard for the bookstore. He should be a professional, able to perform his job efficiently and objectively.

We feel that preventative measures must be taken, and what could be more dissuading than a burly 200 pound security guard.

B.K.

'The Learning Society'

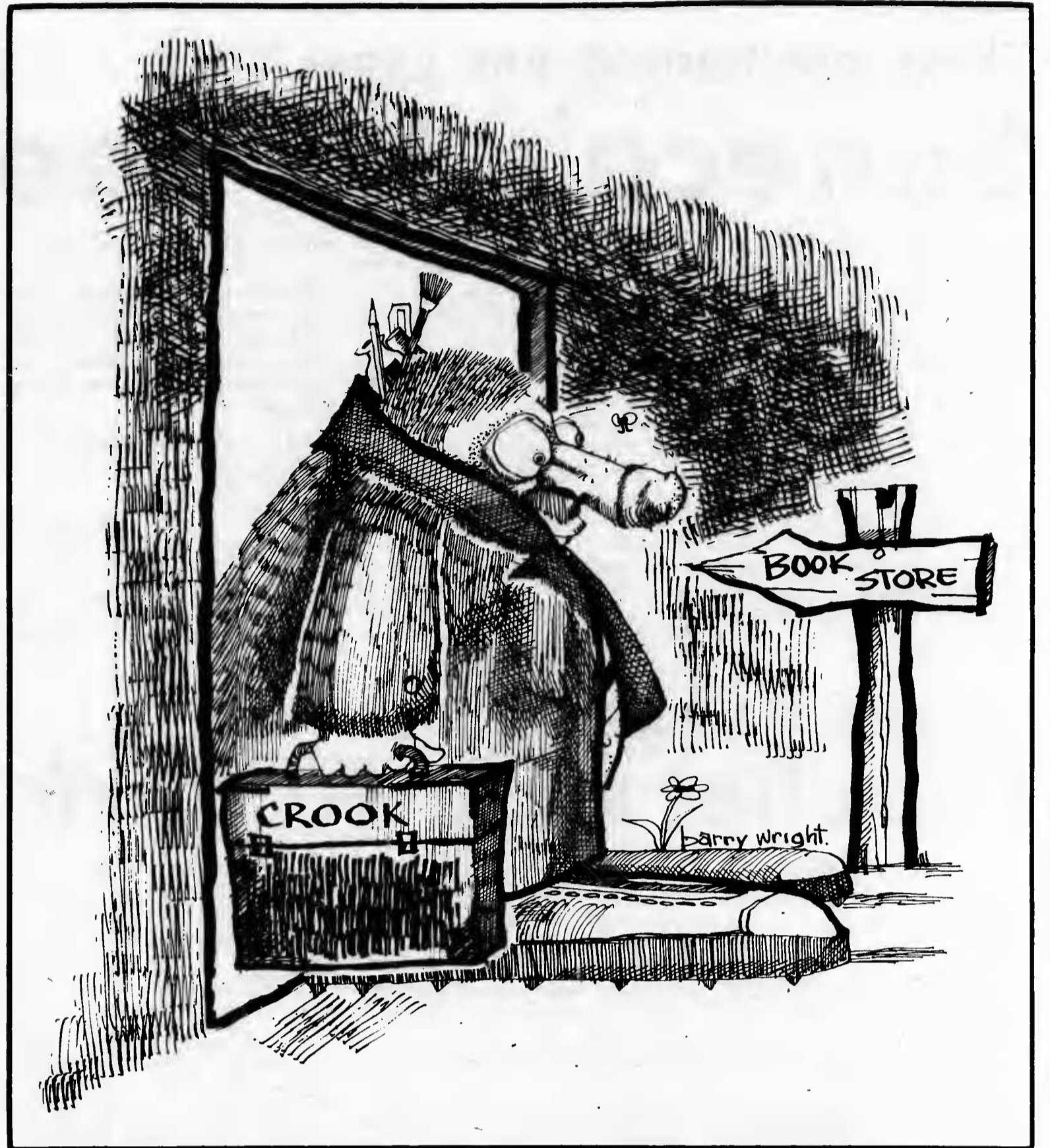
The post secondary education system in Ontario is becoming unstuck. Enrolment in universities, notably York, is drooping. Queen's Park has hacked away at the education budget. Faculty lay-offs from universities and colleges are mushrooming. The educators and administrators are madly scrambling to read the future and make plans to keep up with it.

The provincial government recently released a report on post secondary education called "The Learning Society." Post secondary education must be available to everyone, it states. It suggests the government should fund post secondary programs that are run by private community organizations. In such places as museums, theatres and industry retraining programs.

This could be a sign that colleges and universities as we now know them, may soon fade away; their functions having been absorbed by society. A student would walk right out of high school and into a type of apprenticeship in the career of his choice. This may be the only way that post secondary education can keep pace with the developments, trends and whims of our churning world.

Humber may not even exist ten or fifteen years from now.

D.L.



Few Americans hired

Humber's administration doesn't see the number of United States citizens teaching here as a problem.

Across Canada individuals and groups have been complaining that too much of the teaching in Canadian universities is being done by Americans. Peter Monk, director of Humber's personnel service says community colleges have escaped the influx of foreign teachers facing universities.

He explained in universities a teacher is hired primarily for his academic degrees, regardless whether he received them in Canada or the U.S. Community colleges such as Humber, he said, require practical experience as well as academic qualifications, a policy which naturally favors people living and working in Canada.

Mr. Monk pointed out that students in community colleges

are trained specifically for jobs in Canada and, in Humber's case, Ontario.

"These are courses that, with few exceptions, only someone who has lived and worked in Canada has the experience and qualifications to teach."

Humber employs more than 300 faculty members with 82 per cent of them having Canadian or British citizenship.

letters to the editor:

Dear COVEN:

The Bookstore has refused to buy back many books which have been returned in perfect condition with the sales slips.

Selected books for courses have been changed for newer editions, giving the Bookstore ample reason for not buying back books already in use.

This is a fact of life students have learned to live with. However the bookstore has refused to buy back books which are still being sold in the store and used by students in more than one course. Most students could certainly use the money from selling their old books. Other students would be more than happy to buy used books rather than overpriced new editions.

Many students have faced identical situations. A common remark from students is that there is at least one text they will not buy because "the price is too high and we probably will never use it." One student said he just can't afford many of the books and will only buy one when he finds it completely necessary.

Steven Lewis, in his last year in Industrial Management has bought many books for prices as high as \$15; books he has hardly ever used. He said, "the price the Bookstore offered for the books wasn't worth the effort." The Bookstore, which is a non-profit organization, buys back some books and then resells them at higher prices.

According to Robert Naumyk, assistant manager of the Bookstore, it is Bookstore policy not to buy back paperbacks, many of which run as high as \$6 to \$8. Even paperbacks in good condition which are used by many students and cost a great deal are not bought for resale by the Bookstore.

Jack Mullins, also in Industrial Management, is in his first year and was able to buy many books from Steven Lewis. Mr. Mullins and Mr. Lewis know each other well but most other students don't know who has preceded them in their course.

Library policy pulls a book off the shelf as soon as it becomes part of a students booklist. According to Dorell Spratt, who is in charge of the libraries circulation, theft of the books by students is the main reason for enforcing this policy. "We haven't the staff or the facilities to accommodate required textbooks which would have to be kept in a separate room because of the number of books which are taken and not returned to the library."

Signed,
Mike Hanlan

Second hand grand good buy at \$4000

By NEIL URQUHART

Humber College made "one hell of an investment" when it bought a Steinway Concert Grand piano for the auditorium," said Piano Instructor Paul Kilburn.

The second-hand Steinway, which Humber purchased from Remney House of Music for "between \$4,000 and \$5,000," will be used primarily as a concert instrument.

The 45-year-old piano will be used in upcoming performances by the Canadian Opera Company, the Toronto Dance Theatre and the Mohawk College Stage Band. It

will also be used for special student recitals held each Friday in the auditorium.

Mr. Kilburn thinks the school "got a steal" when it bought the Steinway since they usually cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000 second-hand and about \$13,000 new. Remney's also included reconditioning costs which usually runs one or two thousand dollars.

Mr. Kilburn added "It's a beautiful instrument and it has to be heard to be believed. If Humber hadn't bought it, I would have scrounged the money to buy it myself."

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Comment:

By DAVE LAWASON

Well you bus riders; I bet you forgot — completely forgot there was going to be a column this week devoted entirely to making your morning ride to school more fun. Well it's O.K., you had a busy week and it just slipped your mind. These things happen.

Last week, I told the people who drive cars how they could escape the drive-to-school drudgery. Remember now? They have more choices than you because they've got mobility. You, unfortunately, are totally at the mercy of the T.T.C. and the Humber Transportation Services. Formidable foes indeed, but Rome fell eventually.

You lack mobility, but you are one up on car owners in a different respect. People! You have a whole busload of them. The party potential

is staggering. All you need is a bit of organization.

Appoint people to supply the various party needs. A rotation system will spread the awesome load of responsibility and inject fresh ideas into your party every morning. For instance, have someone bring party hats, noisemakers and balloons. Get someone to cook up a batch of mind-watering brownies and bring them along. Someone else could make sure a couple of guitars get on board. And what's a wing-ding without booze.

Booze! Das ist verboten on de buses! True, but if the driver keeps his eyes on the road and abides by the rule that says he's supposed to look after the comfort of his passengers at all times, you could get away with it.

Just bring thermoses. Have a couple of them full of coffee, as a cover, then fill the others with the

Things to do on the way to school in the morning (Part 2)

spirit of your liking. A note of caution: expensive French wines lose their bouquet when stored in a thermos. Tequila has a tendency to corrode.

Constant partying might get hard to take so early in the morning so here are some more tranquil activities to keep in reserve.

Trading hockey cards for instance. Be the first person on your route to collect all 931 NHL stars. You can buy a pack of seven (with bubblegum) for one wafer-thin dime at any smoke shop or shoe store. Naturally some stars are harder to come by than others, but people might start hoarding if I told you which ones are rare. Hoarding is impolite, inconsiderate and totally offside.

There is another road game that's ideal for being played on a bus. Divide everyone into two

groups making sure there is one group on each side of the bus. Appoint an official scorekeeper then start counting cows. If you pass a river your herd is drowned. If you pass a dairy double your score.

Try not to become too excited when you pass a large herd because you'll give the driver a headache. Count quietly, quickly and above all, concentrate. At a distance it's hard to tell the cows from the caribou.

Bus riders, I hope you'll forgive me if I relinquish some of your

space to a rival group. I almost forgot to help out that lonely breed called hitchhikers. I mean it can be pretty damn cold, frustrating and miserable standing out there morning after morning.

Naw, on second thought, they don't need any help. They are experts at looking cold, miserable and sorry for themselves. Their oozing self-pity gets them a ride every time. What driver who has an ounce of humanity could resist. Besides, they get to talk with someone new every morning so they don't really need a diversion.

Suffering Hero wants short, safe love affair

By A.J. PENNY

Having seen Woody Allen in his movie, *Play It Again, Sam*, I have concluded that I am a suffering hero. The lost soul whose prized possessions are a battered pair of sneakers, a pair of odd socks, and a T-shirt two sizes too big. The fallen lover whose girlfriend goes steady with my best friend.

Take for instance last week when it was car registration at Humber. I was asked politely by the lady to register my car. Well, it would have been a simple matter except I don't have a car. I'm the only guy in the world who has been booked by the police for impaired walking.

I figured being a bachelor with my own small place I might be able to strike a couple of affairs with chicks. So far the only female relationships I have had are a visit from my aunt and a senile Avon lady. I don't know if my failure is due to my appearance or my approach. I ask a chick if she believes in short and sweet love affairs and invariably, they reply, "Yes, hello and good-bye." I am doubting the promise my aftershave made to me.

A visit to my doctor further confirmed my status as a suffering

hero when he informed me that I was developing lung cancer. I could hardly believe it since I didn't smoke. The problem is with my big schnozz; it seems I breathe too much of my friends' smoke.

My big break came last week when I was offered a part in a porno film. Well, almost! I showed up on the set and the director took one look at me and said, "We'll have to shoot your part using an electron microscope." I felt like a eunuch at a Roman orgy.

I suffered defeat in the battle to grow a moustache with two women liberationists. I had grown a few sparse bristles after a month and took pride in their eventual development. Then it happened one day while riding the bus; a face to face confrontation with two ladies sporting moustaches darker and fuller than mine. I dashed home and with one quick stroke of my razor it was over. My moustache and an accidental attempt at suicide.

I'm so nervous that I have alcoholic shakes after two milkshakes. I had a chest X-ray and I showed up negative. I laughed at a joke and spent two weeks in hospital for treatment of cracked ribs. The future in my

fortune cookie read, "You've had it. Now be grateful."

I can imagine how I would play the role Humphrey Bogart played in "Casablanca"; the scene where he gives up the girl he loves; therefore, not ruining her happiness. Picture a small airport on a foggy night with a solitary plane revving its engines. . . . I tell her in my steadiest stutter that I can never give her happiness and that she should leave on the plane with the other guy. She kisses me gently on the cheek leaving a bloodstain. Reluctantly, she boards the plane and waves a final good-bye as the doors close. The plane turns and heads down the runway knocking me flat on my back. From this prostrate position I wave to her in the window and utter those memorable words, "Thanks, sweetheart."

Canadian fashions return to fifties

By BERNARD MCGEE

Canadians are often criticized for their primitive and somewhat tasteless art — a throwback to the snow and igloo theory of our lifestyles. But Canadian designers do exist, and are alive and doing well in the innumerable shops and boutiques of our cities. So if you're into nationalism, get into these.

This spring, fabrics strive for a soft, natural feel with an old favourite, flannel, making the comeback. Perhaps the major fashion revival of the new season is the return of the cardigan sweater, a throwback of those nifty fifties.

With this in mind, John Warden, a Montreal designer, has come up with a great spring line for Bagatelle. Mr. Warden, recently named Canadian designer of the year, combines modern sophistication with classical elegance in his collection. His twin sweater-set establishes the varsity look, reminiscent of those days of crewcuts, white socks and malt

shoppes. The flannel cardigan has knit sleeves and letterman stripes. The checked V-neck pullover worn under it illustrate the growing importance of co-ordinating complementary colors. It is worn over a white silk shirt. The double-pleated wool flannels are cut straight from the hip, yielding a loose effect.

Sportswear colors are clearer and brighter than last year; whites, red and yellows predominate.

Robert Durham of Jeans West Unisex, has several stores in and around Toronto. Imaginative detailing is his personal trademark. For example, he has taken the baseball jacket and added some funk to it. The jacket has shirt collar detailing with a woven elastic waist and cuff. The jacket's elastic waist matches the waist of the pants, which are pleated and bagged. It's fortrel-cotton seersucker and retails for about \$40. Check him out — he's got a great line.



Spring '73 will bring the revival of the 50's varsity look: twin sweater-sets, flannel pants and cardigans with letterman sleeves, over a white silk shirt.

WEDNESDAY NOON CONCERT SCHEDULE

February 17 — Saxophone Quartet — featuring Canada's outstanding saxophone artist, Paul Brodie.

February 14 — The Memories — light rock.

February 21 — Toronto Dance Theatre — special Prologue for the performing arts presentation of Dance and Movement.

February 28 — Humber College Recital — featuring students from the Music Department.

March 7 — Canadian Opera Company — a special Prologue presentation of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief".

March 14 — Diamond Joe Trio — folk and country.

March 15 — Special Chuck Mangione Concert and clinic.

March 21 — Lorien Woodwind Quintet — a Prologue for the performing arts presentation.

March 28 — Studio One — Tony Mergel — conductor presenting the compositions of Ron Collier, Humber College Composer-in-Residence.

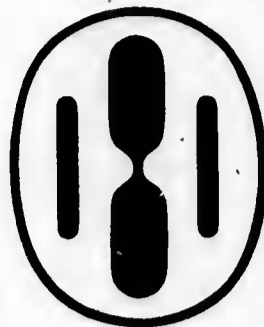
April 4 — Mohawk College Stage Band and Vocal Ensemble — Gary Wadsworth — Conductor contemporary popular compositions.

April 11 — Doc Savage — Instrumental and vocal, Pops and Rock.

April 13 — Humber College Choir — Clark Anderson — conductor.

April 25 — Paul Kilburn — concert pianist and composer on Music Department staff of Humber College.

May 2 — Royal York Collegiate Concert Band — Robert Glaves — conductor.



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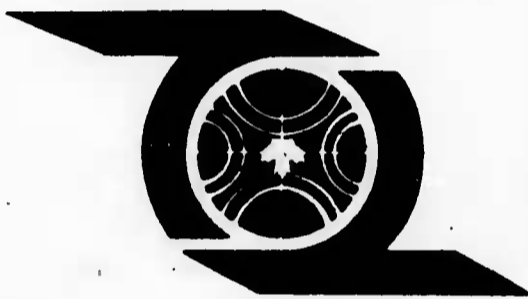
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Costs run too high

Stop the Olympics

By MURRAY MELVILLE
The Federal government's "self funding" plan for the Montreal Olympics is "like a licence to print its (the Olympics) own money," according to Paul Stott, of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, a founding member of the Stop the Olympics Committee.

Mr. Stott, a maths and physics teacher, has been against the Games since Canada was selected as the host country. He said the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a federal agency, is spending \$54 million on housing. The loan will take twenty-five years to pay off. The government is also spending \$20 million on security for the Games.

Mr. Stott feels Canada has not put enough money into other international bodies like the United Nations. He said the games "don't generate the good will they are supposed to."

He charged the Olympics have become too high-pressured. He went on to say "Canada cannot afford the Games because we have not solved our unemployment problems." Mr. Stott feels the money being spent on the Games could be used to help solve our domestic problems.

Mr. Stott also fears political activists like the FLQ will try to use the Games as a stage for their ambitions. He said, "Other groups have proved the Games can be used for political purposes." As examples he mentioned Mexican students in the 1968 Summer Games and Arab terrorists at the Munich Games last year.

Mr. Stott said there is no anti-Quebec bias in his group as there is

in some other anti-Olympic groups. He said his group is working with the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Co-ordinating Committee. Their aim is to improve housing in Montreal and increase recreational facilities in the area. Mr. Stott said money from the Olympics could be put to good use if it was used for these purposes.

Mr. Stott and the Stop the Olympics Committee started with a budget of only \$200 but the movement has gathered support. They are considering working with some other groups. Mr. Stott attributed much of their increased support to coverage the Committee has received from television and major newspapers.

Humber may grant degrees



By C.E. JACKSON

Humber College may become a degree granting institution if a recommendation in the report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education is accepted by the Provincial Government.

Recommendation 32 of the report suggests: "Individual colleges of Applied Arts and Technology wishing to award distinctive bachelor's degrees, such as Bachelor of Technology (BT) and Bachelor of Applied Arts (BAA), to students successfully completing their present three year programs in appropriate divisions should be permitted to do so."

The report said it did not agree with the emphasis on degrees and diplomas in our society, however it acknowledged this emphasis was prevalent and therefore made the recommendation.

In a later recommendation, the report suggested that the Ontario College of Art also be allowed grant to degrees.

The only institution in Ontario, outside of universities now granting degrees is Ryerson Polytechnical Institute which was given degree granting status last year.

When Ryerson was granted that status, the question of community colleges handing out degrees was discussed as the logical next step but until now there has been no firm proposals on the matter.

The recommendation does, however, leave the decision up to the individual institutions as to whether or not they will grant the degrees.

NAME THE STORES

Due to the confusion created by the three stores on campus, all called the bookstore, we are after new names. The textbook portable will continue to be called the Humber College Bookstore but we do need a new name for the main store which handles everything except books. We also need a name for the athletic store which supplies sporting goods.

Try your hand at being creative . . .

Supply Store

Athletic Store

Name

Phone No.

The person submitting the winning entry will receive a **BIG SHOT POLAROID LAND CAMERA**. The entries may be deposited in a box in the bookstore in the Concourse.

The winners will be announced in next week's COVEN so hurry and get your entry in.

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Mangione stars SU concert

By WENDY LUCE

Chuck Mangione, the musician who filled Massey Hall to capacity twice last October 13, will be featured in a music clinic and concert sponsored by the Student Union.

The clinic and concert will be held on March 15 in the auditorium at West Humber Collegiate. There will be 750 tickets available, selling for \$2.00 each.

The SU has guaranteed Mr. Mangione and his back-up musicians \$1,300 to appear, and will make no profit on the event.

Peter Hyne, SU business manager feels the concert will be good public relations for the SU.

"We are offering a service to the students so they have an opportunity to hear a top international entertainer at a reasonable rate," he said Tuesday.

According to Mr. Hyne, the SU budget is capable of standing a loss, although "it is really almost impossible for it to fail."

The one-hour concert will be followed by a clinic in which the audience can talk with and question the musicians. Separate

areas will be provided for each of the quartet's members. The concert will begin at 4 pm and the clinic will be over around 6 pm.

The contract arrangements for the clinic and concert were made by Earl Simard of the Music Division. He called Mr. Mangione's agent four or five times in order to finalize the agreement.

"We got him (Mangione) because I convinced him it was an educational deal."

Mr. Mangione usually charges a minimum of \$8,000 for an ap-

pearance, said Mr. Simard. He also said Tuesday there was "absolutely no risk" financially in the deal.

In the terms of the contract, Mr. Mangione receives \$1,300 whether the house is sold out or not. If Humber students, who have first choice to buy tickets do not fill the house, West Humber students will have a chance to go.

Mr. Simard feels the concert will bring Humber students together.

"Personally, I think we need a morale booster — something we can enjoy together. I think this concert will set the stage for similar types of concerts. After this I would like to see Moe Koffman or Phil Nimmons come and perform."

Mr. Hyne also felt the Mangione concert would act as a precedent. "Now we can consider bringing in Chicago or Santana or a popular group in that class for orientation week next fall."

The SU may decide to run buses to West Humber for concert-goers. Ferguson Mobbs, SU president said it would be finalized at a later date.

Mr. Mobbs called the clinic and concert "an experiment in SU functions off-campus. Any student who goes will thoroughly enjoy himself," he added.

Chuck Mangione is an instrumentalist, composer and conductor in a quartet. He draws his music from jazz, rock and symphonic forms.

Mr. Mangione plays flugelhorn and electric piano in the group, which also consists of Gerry Niewood, Tony Levin and Steve Gadd.

Mr. Niewood was described by Mr. Earl Simard as one of the top saxophone players in North America. The group received three standing ovations when it played Massey Hall.

Florida New Year begins with a bang

By PAUL ALBANY

Like many fortunate Humber students I headed for the warm south during the Christmas break, but things got warmer than I bargained for.

What a way to spend New Year's Eve, submerged in the middle of a full-fledged riot. Tear gas, police dogs, shot gun blasts, a multitude of police with riot headgear and a mass of 6,000 kids moving as one.

Some kids were screaming, others were crying, still others, on corners were remarking how great it was to be involved in a riot. Then there was myself and three other friends comprising the Canadian contingent.

Native Floridians involved in the riot were relatively calm I suspect because of the frequency at which

riots break out. Conditioning to riots may have left them with a feeling of boredom about the whole event.

At first I felt exhilarated, the thought of me a mere Canadian being involved in a riot; not just watching it on TV and listening to Walter Cronkite give a play-by-play description. It's surprising what a shotgun blast going over your head can do to snap you out of that feeling.

A motel owner summed up the feelings of the older Floridians about the riot that night. "I felt it coming. It was in the air and we were due for one."

Perhaps this is another reason why Floridians take riots with a grain of salt. They somehow know when a riot is going to happen.

Throughout the riot a Canadian kept pointing to his Labatt's T-shirt trying to indicate his origin. I really wanted to return to good old T.O. in one piece.

The next morning it was almost as if the riot hadn't taken place. The usual report on the radio mentioned a slight disturbance during the night and gave the number arrested. A list of injured policemen was given but nothing was mentioned of the kids who'd had their heads busted.

The cause of it all; who knows? One report said a policeman had been shot, another said a girl had been assaulted. Perhaps the time was right for a riot.

All I know is when our little band of Canadians crossed the Detroit River and entered Canada an emotional ease of tension erupted and ended in three cheers for Canada. It was good to be home, cold weather and all. We hoped as we split up the atmosphere we'd encountered in Florida wouldn't travel to Canada.

Hearing Society runs \$500 contest

By DOUG BOYKO

If you need \$500 and can draw, the Canadian Hearing Society's design competition needs your help.

The Society which has worked for over 30 years in the field of prevention, early diagnosis and treatment of deafness is looking for a design to symbolize its work.

This non-profit organization along with the Telephone Pioneers of America, which is the world's largest voluntary association of industrial employees, intends to use the winning symbol on all the Society's literature.

The contest is open to anyone who wishes to enter.

Invitations to enter have been sent to all art colleges and ad-

vertisements have been placed in newspapers inviting people to participate.

All entries must be in the form of illustrations mounted on illustration board 12 inches by 12 inches.

The entries will be judged by a panel that will chose in their opinion the ten best pieces in April. Out of these will be chosen as the winning entry.

All entries will be returned and acknowledged if accompanied by a self addressed postage paid envelope.

Entries must be mailed to the Canadian Hearing Society, 60 Belford Road, Toronto M5R 2K2 no later than March 16, 1973.

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(Photo by Larry Maenpaa)
This unlikely crew of hockey players took part in the TNT's challenge tournament played at Pine Point Arena, February 6. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Budget stops ski hill, rink

By LARRY MAENPAA

Humber students can hang up their skates and put away their sticks for at least another year because no new athletic facilities will be built on campus.

Rick Bendera, director of athletics and recreation, said that with the current Ontario government's freeze on building expansion, plans for a ski hill, ice rink, or anything else will have to wait.

This time period could be shortened if the student body votes to build a sports structure as the "capital project" of their choice. President Gordon Wragg said the College was eager to begin on anything the students desire. This could be a theatre, a Student Union building, a sports facility, or whatever.

When Bendera was asked what he thought of the present facilities at Humber he retorted, "what facilities?"

Humber ranked fifteenth in a survey of athletic and recreational structures of the 22 colleges comprising the Ontario Colleges' Athletics Association. The survey is based on the number of gymnasiums, fields, baseball diamonds, pools, steam baths, and other on-campus facilities available to students.

Seneca College has the best facilities in Ontario with three gyms, an ice rink, and a football field.

Kirkland Lake College, although twenty-second in student enrollment, ranks fourth with a double gymnasium. Humber, with the second largest enrollment, is fifteenth, credited with an air-structure gym and a ski hill.

Humber's next sports project will probably be either an ice surface or a gymnasium. However, this is still in the planning stage.

The Athletic Department's next move will be into the field-house, the area where the cafeteria, the media arts division and the administration are located. Once Phase IV B is completed, the administration departments now in the field-house will be relocated there while Athletics will take over on the two floors. Eventually, the entire area will be converted into a gymnasium.

President Wragg has said he would prefer to see an ice surface constructed while Rick Bendera has indicated equal priority should be given to a rink and a gym.

"Actually," said Bendera, "we'll take what we can get."

Humber College finished last in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association badminton divisional play-off.

The tournament decided which college of the Southern division would enter the OCAA finals. Seneca lost only one of 87 games and will represent the Southern division.

Co-ed game ends in tie

Travel and Tourism students and a band of game Human Relations students battled to a 4-4 tie in a comic-opera co-ed hockey game.

The action was fast and furious during the game at Pine Point Arena February 6.

There were 24 players representing Travel and Tourism pitted against 17 Human Relations students.

The rules stated there must be three men and three women on the ice for each team. The men had to use brooms but women were allowed to use traditional hockey sticks. An orange ball was the focal point of the action.

They played three 20 minute periods with the clock running continually.

Referee Jim Steeves, who works

for the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League, officiated free of charge.

Late in the game both teams were permitted to ice eight players and with two minutes remaining everyone jumped onto the ice in a tangled free for all finish.

Shawn Farner, a Travel and Tourism student and an organizer of the game said \$25 was collected in gate receipts. About 50 spectators attended.

Farner said the purpose of such games is to have fun and stimulate communication among the divisions within Humber.

Farner said the challenge is still open to any division with enough nerve to play the Travel and Tourism Bippy Bladers.

Ball hockey

From road to gym

For those of us who long for the good old days of road hockey, the Ontario Ball Hockey Association has arrived.

The Association is presently made up of four teams of men between the ages of 16 and 24 who play regularly scheduled ball hockey games in high school gyms around Toronto.

The league strives to operate in a professional manner, and is sanctioned by both the federal and provincial governments. Rules for the games are, with some minor exceptions, the same as those of ice hockey.

The OBHA was formed three years ago, with a six-team circuit. Last season two teams were forced to drop out due to the lack of player attendance.

League technical director John Ross Cameron promises this season will be different. He said this year the league is going to try to become an organization truly worthy of its name by expanding. New teams in the league will be required to provide a home gym, a full 12-man roster of regular players, and uniforms. It will be up to individual teams to find sponsors, although the league will assist in any way it can.

Mr. Cameron said the OBHA has received about five franchise bids from various parts of Toronto and Mississauga. Since players can play for any team regardless of its geographic location, it is possible a team composed of Humber College students would be accepted by the league, if they could arrange to play their home games in the Bubble. Seneca College is reportedly forming a team which will be allowed to use college facilities for their games.

No previous hockey experience or equipment is necessary to play in the league. Since several teams are searching for talent, the avid road hockey enthusiast shouldn't have much trouble landing a spot on a team. There is a \$20 registration fee per player, which may be paid in whole or in part by the club sponsors.

Since the series begins next month, prospective players or teams will have to act fast to be registered.

At the end of July the winners of the Ontario Ball Hockey Championship will travel to Moncton, N.B. to play a series against the winners of a ball hockey league there.

Hawks drop Sheridan

By PATTI VIPOND

Humber's womens' basketball team's 67-37 win over Sheridan at Oakville Tuesday February 6, wasn't the walk-away victory the score shows.

Co-ordinated efforts by both teams kept the game wide open with many scoring opportunities at both ends of the court. But, while Humber took advantage of these, Sheridan ruined their own chances with long, bullet-like passes which were impossible for players to catch.

First half defensive play was confused with the Hawks using a man-to-man pattern and Sheridan playing zones. This often resulted in pile-ups under the net.

Humber scoring was aided by the scoring abilities of Debbie Cross. Humber led 33-18 at half-time.

"They're (Sheridan) trying to play a game they're not ready for," said one referee. This proved true in the second half with Sheridan rebounds and easy breaks being broken up by the Hawks.

Three free shots by Humber made the score 65-35 going into the last minute. A basket by each team made the final 67-37 score.

Top Humber scorers were Debbie Cross with 25, Linda Coon 22, and Deanna Pacini with 9. The win puts Humber one game behind division leading Centennial.

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