

He paid  
for  
free love

See page 5

# Coven

Vol. 2, No. 22  
Friday, March 9, 1973

NO MORE SNOW

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

U of T  
to outlaw  
protests

See page 6

## SAM IS LABELLED INEFFECTIVE



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Spirits seemed to pick this week as people headed outside to enjoy the year's first balmy days. Some strolled through the muddy fields behind the College, some tossed footballs and frisbees, others like Doug Campbell and Debbie Pegler were content to just sit and read in the fresh air. Spring is the only cure for winter.

### TECHNOLOGY WING

## One tiny spark and...

By SUSAN DONOVAN

Humber College has enough explosive liquids stored in a small basement room to "blow the place sky-high," according to an Etobicoke Fire Department official.

All it would take, the official said is a careless spark of some sort to set it off.

The liquid chemicals used in various technical processes are stored in a small basement room in the Technology wing.

Thomas Smith, Director of Property Services, said he did not know there was such a room in the college. "If there is such a room in the basement of the Technology wing, there shouldn't be because no heat detector has been put in."

A report, written last fall by Industrial Safety student Gary Jaynes, investigated the lack of safety in the chemical storeroom.

"The room is inadequate for the kind of chemicals stored in there, and my findings show that it is an unsafe working environment."

In his report Mr. Jaynes said there was no ventilation nor detector to determine the amount of combustible gas in the room, inflammable litter scattered about, a

lack of precautionary signs and an inadequate fire extinguisher.

"I could spit on the fire and put it out better than that two-and-a-half pound fire extinguisher," said Mr. Jaynes.

He explained the prime purpose of the survey, done as a course project, was to determine the degree of safety in the chemical storeroom and offer suggestions for safer working conditions.

"The administration could ignore these recommendations until a mishap occurs, but then it's too late," said Mr. Jaynes.

Don Stemp, the Technology instructor who assigned the project to Mr. Jaynes, said he thought the safety evaluation was accurate.

But, Mr. Stemp continued, "To do much better than what we've got would cost a lot of money. As far as it blowing up in the near future — I doubt it."

Mr. Robert Higgins, Dean of Technology, said he read the report on the chemical storeroom and agreed there was a vapor hazard and lack of ventilation.

But Mr. Higgins offered no solutions. "We're promoting safety in the areas of high student concentration. We have x number of

capital dollars and the provincial government is giving us less and less funds to work with."

He emphasized that his department had limited resources and "... we have to put our dollars where we're going to get the most bang."



The still air in Technology's chemical storeroom could trap escaping fumes and cause an extremely dangerous situation. An Etobicoke Fire Department official said there are enough explosives in the room to blow the place sky-high.

## Bendera claims setup is wrong

By WENDY LUCE

The Student Athletics Movement must be reorganized before Humber students get all the benefits they are entitled to, according to Richard J. Bendera, director of Athletics.

"This year's SAM members have been placed in a structure that was set up before they took office. They're not working as effectively for students as they could.

"The structure of SAM has a lot to do with its effectiveness", he claimed, but added, "I know there are one or two members of SAM who don't agree with me. They think this structure is the right one."

SAM now comprises four elected members: a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. At the moment, because

of the resignation of two secretaries so far this year, the group has appointed a combined secretary and director of communications.

Mr. Bendera would like to see this organization replaced with an advisory board comprising a representative from each of the Varsity teams and the presidents of the various athletic clubs in Humber.

The Athletics director indicated some of his concern over the present functioning of SAM arose when he was required to sign several cheques which paid honoraria totalling more than \$1,500. to the present SAM executive near the end of January.

"I didn't know who the secretary was. I don't know if I should be the one to sanction student funds to go to student salaries.

"I hesitated at the point because I felt it was sort of irregular, but then, if they decided on it, that's their decision. They're representing the students."

The amount of the honoraria going to SAM members this year was voted on by them at their first meeting this year, held on October 4, 1972.

At that meeting, the members present, (Robert Tune, president, Michael Dack, vice-president, Tony Pace, treasurer, and Marion Iliohan, secretary) voted to increase their honoraria. According to these minutes, the president this year received \$450., the vice-president and treasurer \$400. each, and the secretary, \$350.

## Would you pay for building?

By CLARIE MARTIN

Humber students may be asked to shell out money for one of three possible capital projects. The chosen projects would cost about \$1.5 million. It would be financed with student activity fees, money from the \$50,000 reserve fund, and possibly levies of \$10 to \$15 placed on students enrolled at the College.

A questionnaire will be distributed in the next few weeks asking for student reaction.

Three suggested projects are: construction of a dual surface ice arena; construction of a new field-house or conversion of the present one for athletic purposes; and construction of a student centre or Student Union building or conversion of the field-house into a student centre.

(See WOULD — page 2)

(See SAM — page 2)



Humber is exploring the possibility of buying a schooner to be rigged up as floating classroom.

## Administration investigates floating classroom concept

By JUDY FITZGERALD

The Discovery St. Lawrence II trip has led Humber to investigate a whole new concept of education in Canada.

Since the schooner Harry W. Adams was involved in a collision, Humber has been looking for an alternative. Now, according to President Gordon Wragg, one alternative is to buy a boat.

"The possibility is being explored," he said, "but unless we have various means of recovering costs of operation, there couldn't be a worse time to try to justify this."

Mr. Wragg described prospects of owning a schooner as "quite an exciting thing. There are situations in some colleges in the States, where you leave home for a trip around the world. You take courses aboard ship. It's fantastic but fairly expensive. It may cost several thousand dollars but compared to what you get, it's not exorbitant."

Peter Williamson and Stewart

Hall, both directors for Discovery St. Lawrence II have presented justifications to the College for buying a ship.

"Environmental, ecological and regional studies, hydrographic surveys and oceanography" would be possible if Humber bought a ship, said Mr. Williamson.

"With the rising cost of education," he continued, "it may very well prove quite economical to run a large sailing vessel as a learning centre."

"Certainly we're trying hard to justify this. Personally, I think it may very well attract students who would not ordinarily select Humber to enroll in."

Peter Spratt, executive dean of Academics, is examining various financial aspects for the purchase of a boat, and said "... a schooner would give us opportunities not only to develop students on board ship, but to expose them to a traditionally ancient culture in Canada. It would be a floating classroom."

"To my knowledge, no other college in Canada owns a facility such as the one we are talking about."

The College has a particular boat in mind but prefers not to name it. "It would be very irresponsible of me to tell you names of any boats we have in mind," he said. When a public institution such as Humber purchases any piece of property, he explained, it must be done through a third party. Otherwise, it would have to pay top price.

### Would you pay?

(Continued from page 1)

At a recent Student Services meeting members of the Student Athletic Movement and the Student Union decided to form separate task forces to report in two weeks on the proposed projects.

The possibility of combined facilities for SAM and the SU was discussed. It was suggested that the Faculty Association be asked to contribute to the project.

Douglas Scott, dean of Student Services, spoke of a "no-growth situation" for Humber next year. He said budgeting will be planned on the basis of a 4,000 student enrollment, about the same as this year. For the purpose of budgeting there will be no growth in enrollment or a maximum of five per cent.

"Enrollment is trailing off at the College," he said. "We should plan as though we're not going to have anymore students next year than we did last year."

Another meeting to consider the conclusions reached by the task force is scheduled for March 12.

The dual surface ice arena may be partially financed by the Department of Parks and Recreation for the Borough of Etobicoke. The borough has set aside \$430,000 to be designated to the College in 1975. If the plan goes through, the College will pay 50 per cent of the cost and share the arena with the borough. Humber representatives will meet with borough councillors to discuss the project.

A reliable source said the Borough of Etobicoke may designate the land around the College as an industrial rather than a residential area.

"If it's not residential, there's no point in building an arena."

The second suggested project would be funded by the College. It is a proposal to build a new field-house or convert the present one into a multiple-use sauna, swimming pool, squash court, and recreation and fitness area.

Mr. Scott said it would cost as much to redesign the present field-house as build a new one.

The third suggestion is the gradual conversion of the field-house into a student centre or Student Union building or the construction of a new building. This project is favored by the SU and would be funded by the College. It would provide some 200 uses including student government offices, a newspaper office, and a cut-rate record store. The building could rent to a bank, a barber shop, a grocery store and others.

Mr. Scott said, "It could bring in revenue and provide a useful service."

Further suggestions should be made to Mr. Scott in Room B328.

## SAM called ineffective ...continued from page 1

Before this increase, the president received \$350., the vice-president and treasurer \$300. each, and the secretary \$200.

Since that time, two secretaries have resigned, and Paul Shepherd has been appointed director of communications and secretary. This was made official at the second SAM meeting, held on January 28, 1973. Mr. Shepherd has received an honorarium of \$150 for his services.

There was to have been a meeting in the SAM portable on Friday, February 23, at 9:30 a.m., according to Mr. Pace. However, none of the SAM members appeared for the meeting.

Mr. Bendera has never attended a SAM meeting. "I've never been invited to their meetings", he admitted. "I've never known when they've been."

The present SAM executive has met four times since September with the athletics department, on an official basis. The last meeting was held on December 8, 1972.

Robert Tune, president of SAM, meets unofficially with Mr. Bendera about once a week. At these meetings, Mr. Bendera said, he tries to bring Mr. Tune up-to-date on what actions the Athletics Department has taken, and what actions are planned. SAM then makes the decisions on whether or not these things should be done.

Mr. Bendera also feels that a reorganization of SAM could clear up many problems surrounding the budget.

"When it comes to the preparation of a budget, a touchy subject with a lot of people," he continued, "The full-time staff here have a more thorough knowledge of the expenditures that are required in Athletics on a day-to-day basis." In the end, the advisory committee would have the final say in how the money is spent, Mr. Bendera emphasized.

He feels his staff have a better knowledge of the technicalities of drawing up a feasible budget. They also have the services of the

College at their disposal, which would be advantageous when auditing the budget.

At present, SAM has a budget comprised of funds drawn from club admission fees and Athletic Department funds. Their main expenditures are subsidies for club activities and their honoraria.

SAM has a chequing account with the Royal Bank. The SAM president or treasurer and Mr. Bendera must sign all cheques to make them valid.

Mr. Bendera, who has no power other than that of suggestion in SAM's affairs, called his signature a "rubber-stamp".

The present SAM's duties involve budgeting for the College's clubs. In actual work it is tied to the College Athletics Department. However, the organization comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Affairs Committee, and cannot contravene SAC laws or by-laws.

At the SAC meeting on Monday, February 19, SAM failed to present its budget report with those of other SAC sub-groups.

In Mr. Bendera's proposed SAM

committee there would be no executive as is known in the present structure. Instead, he proposes each section of the committee elect spokesmen who would head the organization and act as SAC representatives.

He said he hoped this new executive would not receive honoraria. "If I were a student, I would rather see the money go into athletics."

"Depending on the group you have, they can vote themselves as much as they want", he said in reference to the present situation.

Mr. Bendera would like to initiate the new SAM structure as soon as possible. He needs the approval of the present SAM if it is to be implemented next September, as there will have to be some revisions made in the upcoming elections. "I'm just trying to get more people in."

"I think what I've tried to do is make it a legitimate operation. There are a lot of people watching us. I think we should be above board all the time."

Poetry Reading at Humber College

North Campus Auditorium

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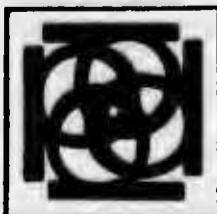
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## Humber CSAO president

# Files explaining lay-offs withheld

By IRENE STANIONIS

The latest battle in the war over staff lay-offs is based on the employment of the five faculty members being cut from the payroll.

Michael MacDonald, Humber's branch president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario

(CSAO), contends that three of the five faculty members (Michael Sweeny, Shirley Potruff and Vicki Speers) who received notice were permanent employees. Under the agreement with the College, the faculty association is entitled to hold meetings with the College administration to determine if the

firing of these people was necessary.

In preparation for these meetings with College administrators, Mr. MacDonald asked for certain documents of enrollment data, financial guidelines for staff hiring, budget, income and expenditure statements, personal files of the staff members involved, and all policy statements from the time the staff was hired to the present.

According to Mr. MacDonald, "The administration has refused to produce documents regarding teacher lay-offs."

"Considering the President's remarks of openness and family, I can't understand why they are hiding documents needed to have a useful sort of meeting."

Vice-president James Davison responded to Mr. MacDonald's request in a memo, explaining that two of the three faculty members weren't eligible for the review of reasons for their release, as they are "... presently functioning under an 'extended probationary status' by virtue of a management prerogative exercised by the College prior to the implementation last September of the formal faculty agreement."

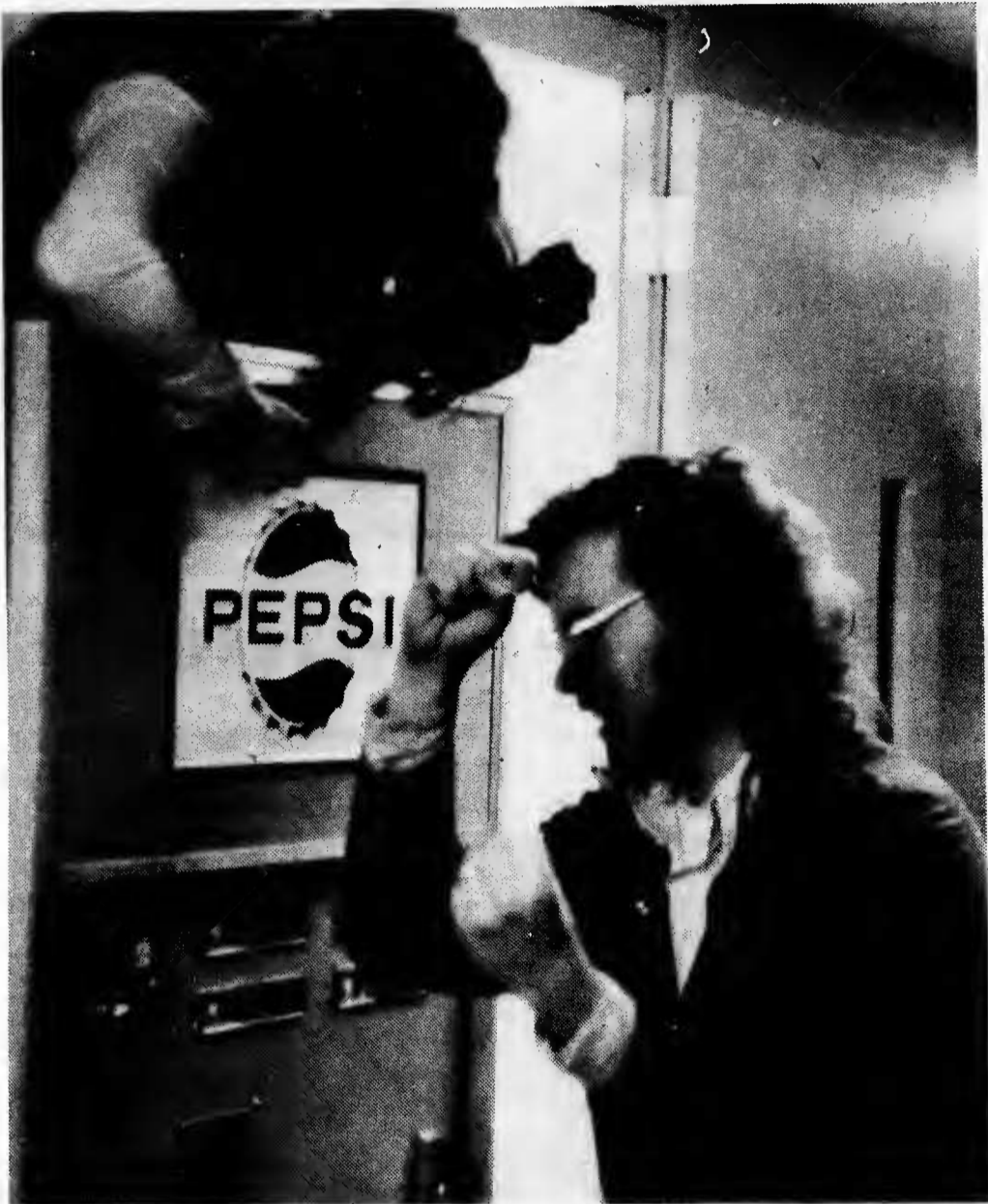
However, a date for meetings concerning staff cuts was set by the administration.

According to Mr. MacDonald, "The response is an affront to the whole faculty. We won't be going to any meetings until we obtain the original documents, so we will be able to ask intelligent questions

and understand the College's explanation of staff lay-offs."

"How am I supposed to protect people by not having a look at the original documents?"

"We'll possibly take it to the Board of Governors and see if they agree on Davison's stand on this issue."



(Photo by D.P. Vanderlee)

Vandals perpetrate heinous crimes upon innocent pop machines.

## Pop machine abuse may increase prices

By D.P. VANDERLEE

David Davis, head of Food Services, threatens Humber students will pay more for their pop or lose their pop machines altogether if students do not quit using slugs and damaging the machines.

Mr. Davis said the machines lose as much as \$25 a day and cost over \$2,000 a year to repair.

One of the machine operators, Wilfred Lee, said he often found the zip-tops of cans blocking the coin slot. The blocked coin slots cause students to lose money, he continued, often leading to damage because angry students punch and kick the machines.

Mr. Davis agreed with Mr. Lee's observation and elaborated,

pointing out the change mechanisms in the machines are very delicate and cost \$200.

He continued, "When you consider the labor costs and increased price of pop, added to the extra costs of loss and damage, you can see it's hard to break even."

Explaining further, Mr. Davis said, "If we can't break even the student will have to carry the cost by paying more." He added that he often considers "getting rid of the things" when he looks at their cost.

Mr. Davis pointed out that it's not only the student that's getting hurt. He explained that small children come to Humber Saturdays to attend art classes and often lose the money they were given for a drink because someone jammed the slot the day before.

## Centennial paper dies penniless

By DOUG BOYKO

Asylum, Centennial College's student newspaper, is dead.

Daniel McInnis, president of Centennial's Student Association, which funded the paper said, "The staff of Asylum spent \$4,500 of their \$5,000 budget by December 12, 1972, turning out the newspaper and a new magazine called Concept."

The budget was intended to last the newspaper staff the entire academic year of 1972-1973.

Malcolm Scott, former editor of Asylum, said he was not aware of the newspaper's budget was \$5,000 until November 1972. He thought he had \$11,000 to work with.

Mr. McInnis said, "Mr. Scott was never told he had an \$11,000 budget by any Student Association member."

According to Mr. Scott, who assumed the editor's job after the fifth edition of Asylum, all bills were paid by the Student Association. He never saw any money nor was he paid for serving as editor.

In October 1972, Mr. Scott went to the Student Association and told them something had to be done with the eight page newspaper.

The Student Association told Mr. Scott to reduce Asylum's size to four pages. This was done but it was already too late.

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# Coven

Vol. 2, No. 22  
March 9, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## No flimsy excuses

This could be the last editorial. An editorial is supposed to explain problems which arise and offer possible solutions to them. This week, however, one COVEN reporter sniffed out a problem that could be the final solution to all of Humber's woes. Budget cutbacks, staff layoffs, student government, apathy, messy classrooms, undercooked hamburgers, no soap in the washrooms, the whole shootin' match.

In one moment of whimsy we could blast everything to smithereens. Tucked away in the basement of the technology wing is a small room where explosive liquids and chemicals are stored. "Enough explosives," says an Etobicoke Fire Department official, "to blow the place sky-high." Well we obviously have the capability to end it all; now we just need one heroic volunteer to knock a jar off the shelf and light the match.

Safety is everyone's responsibility, but in this case the College administration must act immediately to protect the thousands of people it serves. The flimsy excuse offered by Robert Higgins, dean of Technology, will simply not do. He said, "We are promoting safety in the areas of high student concentration. We have X number of dollars and the provincial government is giving us less and less funds to work with."

If the College can't install proper ventilation, heat detectors or even enough fire extinguishers in our private little arsenal then they could at least notify us of the date they intend to blow it up. It might also be a nice gesture to build bleachers in the fields around the College so we could sit and watch the big boom in comfort. D.L.

## SAM is failing

Although mystery shrouds the affairs of the Student Athletic Movement, one thing is certain: SAM has failed to serve Humber students as a liaison between students and the athletic department, one purpose for which it was structured.

Not only has it failed, but there are doubts as to the legitimacy of its administration, most specifically in the area honoraria.

SAM voted on its honoraria on October 4, 1972, but did not see fit to post the minutes of that meeting until January of this year.

In fact, SAM has held only one other meeting this year — on January 28, 1973. The meeting was called to officially appoint Director of Communications for SAM Paul Shepherd secretary, Mr. Bendera would not sign Mr. Shepherd's honorarium cheque for secretary of SAM until that position was made official.

Mr. Bendera has said that because members of SAM have heavy timetables and work load, they often don't have enough time to devote to SAM. They find it difficult to hold regular meetings with all in attendance.

As a result, Mr. Bendera does all the book work, organizing, planning and theory behind SAM, while members of SAM executive sit on their asses and nod their heads.

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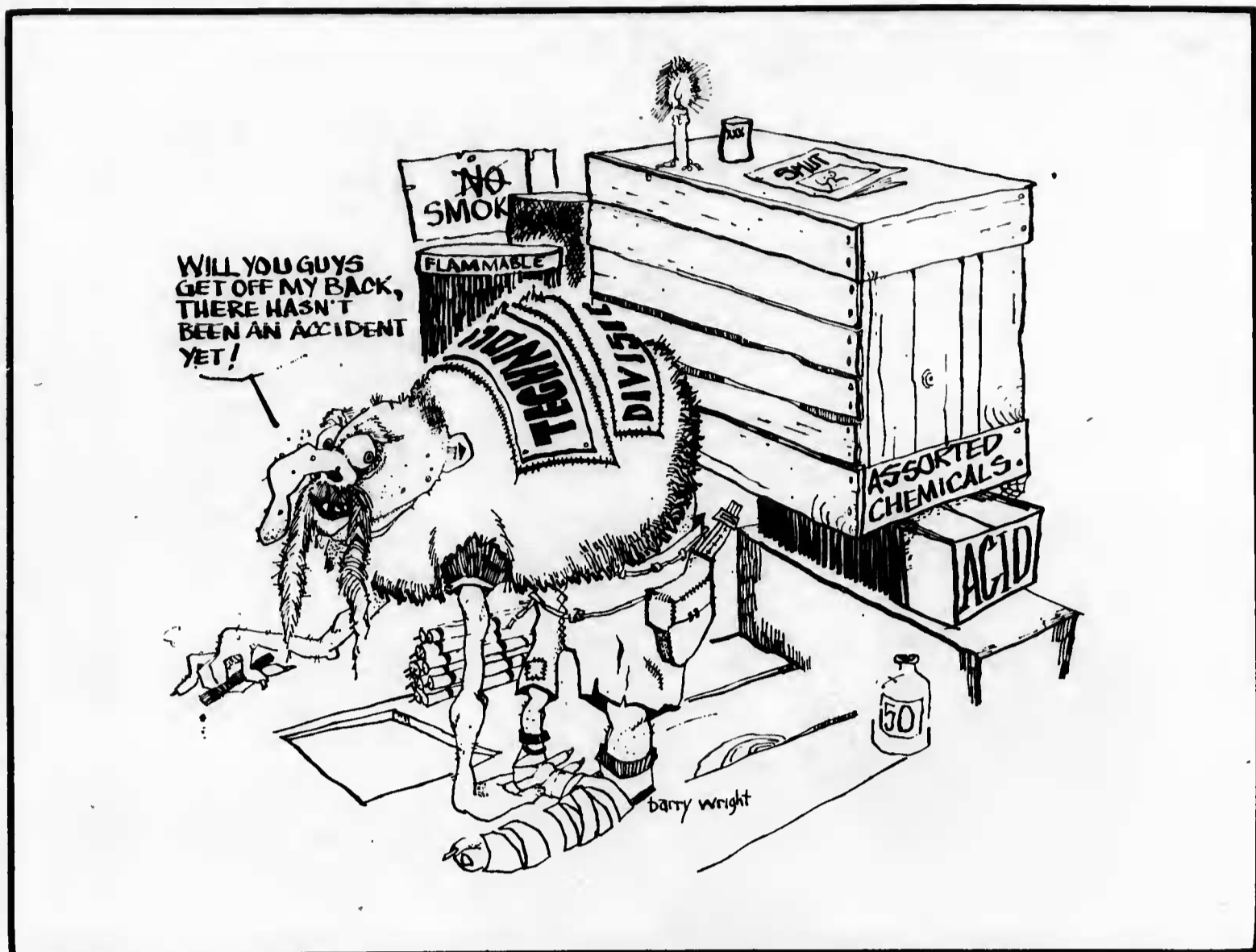
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Sports, Beverley Dalton, Brian McLain; Photo, Borys Lenko;  
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## Playgrounds stifle creativity

By DENNIS HANAGAN

Neighborhood playgrounds should be more enticing for children and parents, the Ontario Parks Association Educational Conference at Humber College was told two weeks ago.

Walter Khem, a Toronto landscape architect and advisor for Humber's horticulture course, said when streets were widened and trees cut down an "intimate fabric of the neighborhood was lost."

Speaking of his boyhood, Mr. Khem said children once played in the streets. "We used manhole covers for home plates and first base and telephone poles for home base in tag," he said. But with the advent of the automobile Mr. Khem said the street playground must be moved to safer areas but added the child's creativity must not suffer for it.

"Right now," said Mr. Khem, "we've taken away the child's fantasy by giving him pieces of metal. Referring to a picture slide showing swings and other playground apparatus he said, "What man designed this, thinking

he knew children's needs and how many thousands of dollars did it cost? The glossier the thing is, the better it looks to the taxpayer who thinks he's getting his money's worth."

Mr. Khem suggests "natural elements" to be used to let the child develop his imagination and said he realized the traps in planning playgrounds where children can grow physically and mentally. But asphalt school yards with standard equipment of slides and swings are not the answer, he said.

Adding to the use of "natural elements," Mr. Khem said, "how about keeping those good old-standard trees with their desirable shade on hot summer days."

On a recent trip to Europe Mr. Khem studied playgrounds there and would like to see their methods instituted here. There, he explained, playgrounds are partitioned into "rooms," each with shrubbery and floral walls providing different modes of learning for the child's varying interests.

"With a hammer, a few nails and old pieces of wood," Mr. Khem said, "children in European playgrounds build a house one day, tear it down and make something else completely different the next. A child is constantly entertained through his own efforts, and at the same time, learns, if sometimes the hard way, how to do things," he said.

Parents were skeptical of the new idea in playgrounds at first, said Mr. Khem, but soon began reliving their childhood and wandered in and out the grounds with their children.

According to Mr. Khem the playgrounds have become a family thing. He cited one example in Sweden where parents can comfortably sit and talk over a cup of coffee while keeping an eye on their offspring. Some even provide adult recreation while the children play nearby.

He added "We've put people in chicken coups 14 stories up" and those children in these "boxes" are not having their needs met.

## Letters to the editor:

Dear COVEN:

Since your February 23rd issue does not raise the issues around the recent faculty reduction may I do so now? Most students that I know have come to Humber to acquire a competence — an ability to participate in the work of our society.

Work might be considered as the process of converting human energy into something of economic value — a complex human process exchanging various skills, abilities and information. The point is this: competence is the ability to participate in that human and technological process.

Productive participation in that process requires both human and technical abilities and understanding. An understanding of men and language is not a luxury in this process but an essential asset.

Like any institution, Humber has its difficulties and shortcomings, but the achievement of our graduates and the number and quality of our students clearly indicate the success of the College.

The Humanities Division has made a considerable contribution to that success. An examination of some programs over the last two years reveals that the time given to humanities is being reduced. Actions indicate values and priorities.

The issue is the values and priorities which are shaping the college, that is to say, which are shaping the nature of the education available to the Humber College student. This is the issue I wanted to raise.

Signed,  
Paul Hennig

means that we have not only designers and artists on staff who are well known in their particular fields, but we also have a tremendous amount of administration know-how. (In the Creative and Communication Arts staff this amounts to 350 years.)

So we would recommend to Mr. Simes that before he makes blatant statements like "To his knowledge no community college, including Humber, has instructors as qualified as those at the New School of Art" he do something about his own admission "That he knows little about community college courses."

We in the Visual Arts group wish Mr. Simes well with the New School of Art. It sounds like an interesting place with every possibility of retaining the integrity of its courses in the hands of the faculty.

Dave Chesterton,  
Chairman of Visual Arts

Dear COVEN:

Re your comment "Dave Chesterton was unavailable for comment on Mr. Simes' statements." Untrue. I was available, but never at the same times as you were available.

However, having read Mr. Simes' ranting inaccuracies all I can say is you gave him some publicity — but even that was for the uninitiated.

Any student in Visual Arts can tell you that at Humber, the average length of time our faculty has spent in the professional ranks of Advertising and Graphic Design, Interior Design, Furniture Design, Photography and Painting is well over fifteen years.

What students may not know, as our people don't blow their trumpet often enough, is that over one third were presidents of their own thriving companies before they came to Humber and another third were senior executives. This

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

# Nightmare: He kept paying for free love

By ALEX PENNY

During the past weeks I have experienced nightmares and wild, neurotic dreams.

I dreamt I was Big John Wayne and had to do a bed-scene with my horse. I had Dr. Reuben's book only to discover the last chapter missing. My latest copy of Playboy had the pictures all remove. I was on a deserted island with 15 beautiful girls, but I was in a bottle they kept sending away with notes. I kept paying for free love.

Finally, I decided to take my first big step into the Sexual Revolution. Yes, a giant step in my sex life since watching the birds and bees running wild on Sesame Street. I was going to plunge right in; although, I couldn't swim a stroke.

One weekend I managed to entice a girl into my room. I knew bribery was illegal. Not being a male chauvinist I will not describe her. She was indescribable.

My plan was to dine on spaghetti and wine under glowing candlelight with soft music. The scene was set. We walked to the door of my room and as I turned the key I gave her an eye movement indicating my animalistic intentions. I came on too strong as she screamed and leapt inside, locking me out. Ah, I could see her game. The chase was on!

I put my shoulder to the door to test the firmness and mark a spot that would give upon the mass impact of a one-hundred-pound sexual savage. I stepped back several paces for running room. I charged! It gave! Shattering into pieces — my shoulder! But undaunted, I marched on to hunt down this claw-bearing creature. I huffed and puffed and with the power of a spare key entered the boudoir.

Then in my most masculine voice (something between falsetto and soprano) I said, "Take it off! Take it off!" She did not make a move. I yelled again. Still no movement. Then it occurred to me that this innocent kitten might be a black-boot, whip-totin' cat. She might be a butcher and I could be the meat. What would mother say if she saw this girl wearing the scarf she knitted to keep her little boy warm on cold nights in such a lewd fashion?

Then we sat down to dine. I totally ignored what I consider lovers' occupational hazards; opening wine bottles and eating spaghetti. I develop whiplash eating those long, dangerous strings. Trying to be suave I coolly ripped off the tinfoil and popped the cork — right between my eyes. Moments later when I woke the spaghetti and wine were all gone and she lay on the bed belching!

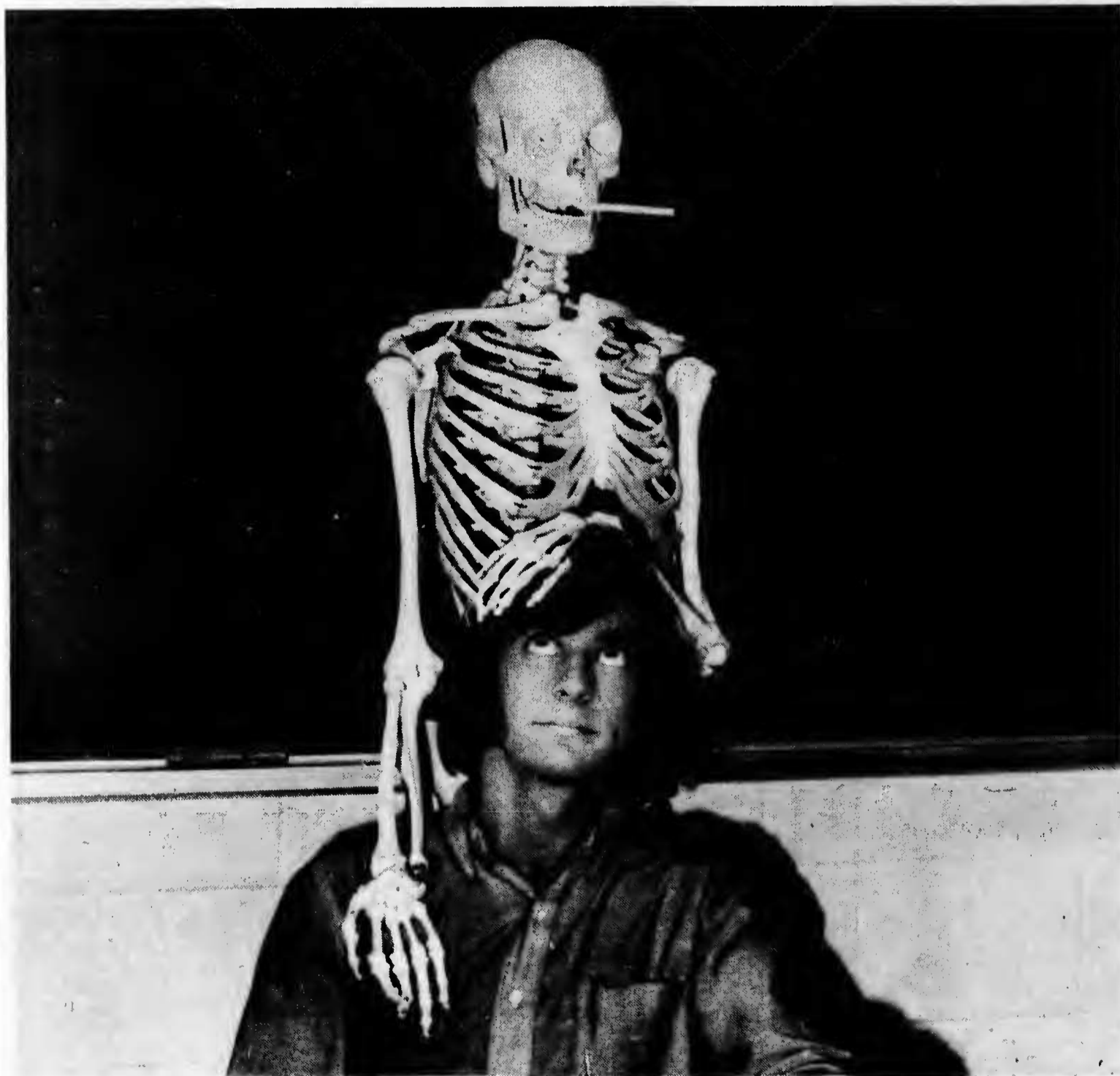
She had completely come undone and wanted me to photograph her wearing just the bare essentials. Well, I loaded my Kodak Instamatic (I hated to involve a family camera in such perversion) and shot the pix. Not being a professional photographer it was the hardest thing in the world for me to accomplish. If you don't believe me just try taking pictures while blindfolded.

Bright and early the next morning I awoke to the first rays of golden sunshine on my face and lazily reached for the other side of the bed to feel — nothing! I wasn't too disappointed because I knew a silver-haired lady had begun knitting a pair of socks and a sweater to match the unspoiled scarf.



"She had come completely undone and wanted me to photograph her wearing only the bare essentials. I loaded my Kodak instamatic (I hated to involve a family camera in such perversion) and shot the pix."

# Calcium crusader breaks silence



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

"Now listen to me Mike my boy, and listen good. This is the voice of experience talkin'. Drink milk."

By MIKE HANLAN

Many of the students have been asking COVEN "When are you going to feature a skeleton in your paper?" So, in response to this "public uproar", I have decided to drop my original story on "Why the Cannibal is fed up with Fellow Man" and concentrate on the skeleton which makes its home on the fourth floor at Humber's North Campus.

It isn't easy getting an interview with a skeleton who feels he is an important part of the student body at Humber — or anywhere for that matter. So if the walls have ears then bones can speak.

The skeleton's name, if he is male, could be: Tim Burr, Paul Berrer, Ray Gunn or even Bob Sled. If the skeleton is female: Patty Wack, Barb Wire, or perhaps Lynn Seed would be appropriate. In order to avoid controversy, and so the skeleton won't lose face (again), I will refer to him (or her) as Red.

Red was born in Captivity, which is a small town just outside of Moose Jaw, at an early age in a log cabin he helped build with his own hands. At the age of 10 he starved to death when the royalties from his book "If My Memory Serves Me Well, I'll Fire the Butler" failed to keep him in food, or should I say failed to keep food in him.

At 16, Red was put in a zoo where he remained in his rib cage until his escape three years later with the use of, yes you guessed it, a skeleton key. It was shortly

thereafter he came to Humber by way of the Humber bus, which probably explains his present condition.

When asked about the staff cuts at Humber he said health services have used a lot of bandages and although he's been worked to the bone he hasn't the heart to quit. Deep down inside, wherever that is, he too feels a threat of being released. Red hopes Humber can manage with a skeleton staff.

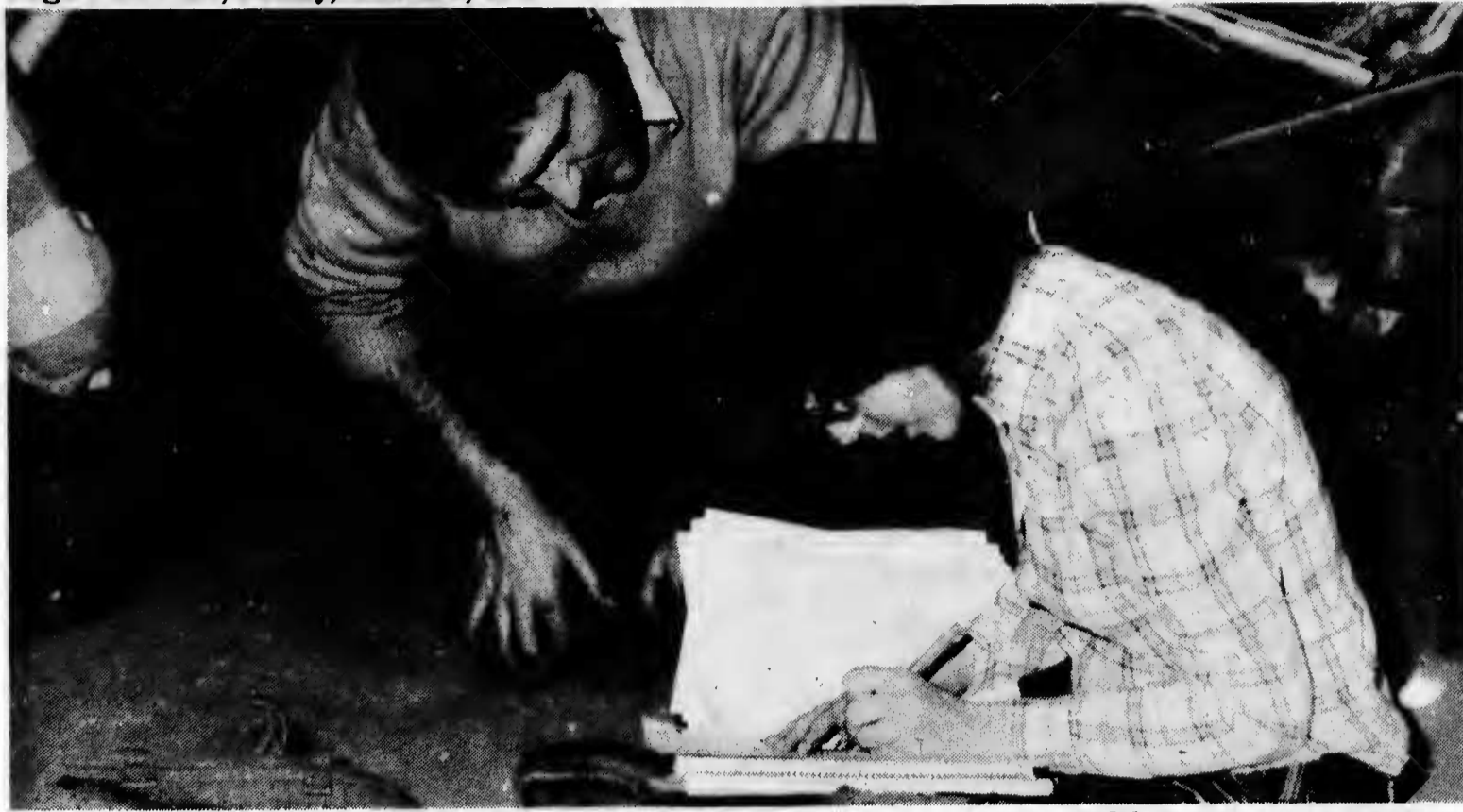
Red also wanted to say that although he isn't one to talk about skin flints, the rise in tuition is too much.

I asked Red what he thought of Humber. He said the staff and students are all friendly despite the fact that during his first night at school a nearsighted custodian mistook him for a harp. I bet that tickled.

I wanted to have the interview at the Ascot but Red admits he cannot hold his liquor. I told him to use a glass. Red has no sense of humor. Fortunately he had one bandage left. Some people can't take a rib. (Not that he needs one).

It was a thrill to interview such a bashful bag of bones. Just remember, we can't criticize a person like Red because of the kind of person he is. We all have a bit of him in each of us. Quite a bit.

I hope I will soon be able to interview the cannibal I mentioned earlier and I am still waiting to hear from a wall named Charlie.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)  
The student occupation of Sidney Smith Hall at U of T has not disrupted studies. Mike Hobbs, a 1st year math student, finds time to help classmate, Mirlan Garfinkle, with her homework.

## U of T hall occupied; students want profs back

By C.E. JACKSON

About 100 mathematics students at the University of Toronto occupied Sidney Smith Hall on the university's downtown campus last week in an attempt to keep three professors.

The students want Mathematics Chairman George Duff to rehire three professors, Stephen Salaff, David Spring and Michael Mather, who were given notice in the fall. They also want the department to

give them a voice in deciding who is hired, fired, or given tenure.

Mr. Duff, who was present at a meeting to discuss the firing, refused to give the students any reasons why the three professors were fired.

Dean of Arts and Science Robert Green suggested a committee of students and faculty be set up to study the firings. The occupying students refused the offer when Mr. Green stipulated that the

occupation cease before the committee was set up.

The students were given support by the Sociology Student Union and the Graduate Sociology Association who gave the demonstrators \$50 to carry on.

U of T President Dr. John Evans said he had no immediate plans to force the end to the occupation but he did say the occupation complicates rather than solves problems.

However, U of T campus police took positions down the hall from the occupied area to keep an eye on the demonstrators.

The students point to the Sociology department, whose students have parity on hiring, firing, and tenure committees, as the model for their department.

Two of the professors, Mr. Spring, who quit after he was denied tenure, and Mr. Mathers, who was fired, are no longer teaching at U of T. Mr. Salaff however, is still working at U of T until the end of the year.

Both Mr. Spring and Mr. Mathers said they were told by Mr. Duff they had not published enough papers in their field to be given tenure. Both professors said they asked for written reasons from Mr. Duff but were refused.

Mr. Duff said the number of papers that a professor publishes is only one factor in deciding whether tenure is granted.

The students occupying Sidney Smith Hall vowed to remain until their demands were met.

## U of T to outlaw protests, sit-ins

By BILL LIDSTONE

A new code of conduct which deals with cheating, protests and disruption of classes has been introduced at the University of Toronto.

The code of behavior, which was drawn up by a committee of the governing council and goes to the complete council for ratification on April 18, prohibits, "intentional or reckless obstruction, or disruption or undue disturbances by any means of teaching, research, administration or disciplinary proceedings . . ."

Paul Cadario, a member of the council and an engineering student at U of T said the code includes most of the controls wanted by student council representatives. He also said the code would provide a legal basis for appeal against disciplinary action, allowing a student to question his accuser and receive help from a lawyer.

The code, according to Cadario, is more to guard against cheating than to ban disruptive protests. Penalties under the new code will run fines to expulsion from the university.

A tribunal made up of 30 students, 30 faculty and 30 alumni members will judge the cases

brought forward under the new code. The code and the tribunal will replace the present disciplinary body, the Caput, if it is ratified.

The Caput is made up of the university president and registrar, the principal of University College, the heads of federated universities and colleges, and the deans of the faculties at U of T. The warden of Hart House is also a member.

According to the University of Toronto Act of 1947-48, the Caput has disciplinary authority over the students at U of T. There are no students on the Caput, and in all disciplinary actions except expulsion, the decision of the Caput is final.

In the case of expulsion, an appeal can be made to the Board of Governors of the university, according to Kenneth Edey, director of the U of T news service.

"In the good old days they had the students by the heels."

John Helliwell, vice-president of the Student Administrative Council said that none of the members of SAC have read the proposed code, due to the upcoming spring elections.

"I suppose greater efficiency is expected of us," was his only comment.

### George Brown

## Students back faculty

Students at George Brown College say they are ready to give active support to staff members fighting cutbacks which could cost up to 100 people their jobs. Demonstrations and sit-ins have been mentioned as two possible courses of student action.

"The students are not apathetic about this situation," said Pat Hagel, president of George Brown's student union.

"We are ready to take appropriate action over the firing of 100 teachers and staff."

Mr. Hagel defined "appropriate action" as "demonstrations, sit-ins or whatever action is necessary to support the teachers."

"The case is with lawyers right now so we won't know what steps will be taken until we get word from them in about two weeks, said Mr. Hagel. "We are not taking immediate action because we don't want to do anything to hurt the teacher's position."

When the George Brown administration announced the cut-back last year, they blamed it on a decrease in government spending and relocation of the college. George Brown currently has four small campuses which are gradually being amalgamated in a new building.

At that time they said everything possible would be done to find the teachers new jobs and if possible, some of them would be rehired at a later date.

Students are concerned about the situation because "the teachers have been cut already and it's getting worse," explained Mr. Hagel. "Enrollment is on the increase and students aren't getting proper instruction when some classes have to double up."

## 11 per cent of students vote at York

By BORYS LENKO

The Council of the York Student Federation has a new president — Michael Mouritsen. He will take office on March 27.

Mr. Mouritsen was elected in York's annual student elections during the week of February 12. Only 11 per cent of the 9,500 enrolled daytime students voted. In last year's election only 14 per cent of York's students turned out to vote.

One major difficulty that arose out of the election, was a freeze on the votes at McLaughlin and Stong colleges. Two students Anthony Di Fellici and John Theobald last year's president were not registered at the colleges they were campaigning for. York's chief returning officer, Kevin Antsley, withheld the results of these colleges until the mix was cleared up.

# BINGO

is

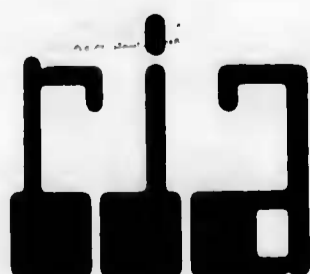
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IN FLOWERS.

## Humber Flower Shop



TELEPHONE: EX. 224  
LOCATION: NEXT DOOR TO GREENHOUSE

# 5: 2 in tax maths Wells claims

By STAN DELANEY

Taxpayers are "being lost in a morass of confusion," according to William Wells, a Humber instructor.

Mr. Wells is an economics instructor with over 18 years experience in investment and finance. He was a trader in the stock exchange for five years and a registered securities representative for 13 years before coming to Humber.

Referring to the five per cent income tax reduction in the Feb. 19 budget, Mr. Wells said, "It all depends upon what you mean by a reduction. To most people, a reduction means a change in what they pay this year from last year."

Many people don't recall that taxpayers had a temporary 3 per cent tax cut during 1972. But that reduction was officially re-established on January 1, 1973, about six weeks prior to the new cut. Therefore, the 3 per cent was added to the 1972 rate before the new 5 per cent decrease was subtracted. So the cut is really only 2 per cent. Yet, Mr. Wells said, "Technically it is a 5 per cent reduction."

Mr. Turner said on budget night that tax reductions and increased deductions will ensure, "An increase in take-home pay and is

intended to restrain the high wage demands that stimulate inflation." The same night, Canadian Press figures showed a married man earning \$150 per week will only see an increase of \$1.97 in his take-home pay.

Explaining the obvious contradiction, Mr. Wells said, "When Mr. Turner said that, he was speaking of the aggregate effect. The one billion dollars, which is being returned to society, will show up as over a billion dollars in total, even though to the individual it may only be \$1.97."

Mr. Turner said this, "not as an economist, but as a politician," Mr. Wells added.

Much of the emphasis of the Turner budget is aimed at curbing inflation, but the Finance Minister does admit there is some risk of increasing inflation with his expansionist budget. What he means, explains Mr. Wells, is that the government will create a deficit and "when governments have deficits, it is inflationary because

money is being pumped into the system from government spending; more than they receive in taxation."

"I, personally, am a little worried about inflation," admits Wells. "It is interesting that politicians have finally admitted that this (inflation) is such a tricky question. It indicates that the public is becoming aware of it."

The accuracy of that observation is illustrated by an upcoming anti-inflation measure which will "take into account the increasing cost of living in an index and use the index to raise (income tax) deductions."

This legislation should be of interest to students, Mr. Wells said, "because it matters to you (students), through the rest of your life, because of the inflation problem."

The plan, to be implemented next year, will raise income tax brackets to off-set or eliminate the effect of inflation on wages.

To illustrate the mechanics of this anti-inflationary plan, Mr.

Wells said, "For instance, in the \$10,000 bracket, a man might currently pay 25 per cent (this is an example, not accurate). If there was an increase in the inflation index due to the cost of living going up, they might possibly raise that \$10,000 to \$10,200 before he starts paying a higher rate of income tax. So both your reduction will be increased and brackets raised to off-set the higher cost of living."

This would eliminate the system where a man earning \$5,000 twenty years ago might fit into an income tax bracket of 20 or 25 per cent. Today, if he earns \$15,000, he might fit into a bracket of 35 per cent.

Wells is quick to dispell misconceptions arising from the exemption of some products from the ten per cent federal excise tax. Despite the removal of the tax, the consumer won't see a ten per cent reduction on the prices of cosmetics and "articles for care of the human body." These "articles" would include such items

as; tooth paste, shaving cream, soaps, deodorant, cologne, mascara etc. These products are now recognized as "items of mass consumption and are not treated as luxuries," anymore. Price reductions will eventually be passed on to the consumer but the hope that a \$1.29 can of hair spray will be reduced to 12 cents isn't realistic.

Similarly, Humber students won't have extra money in their pockets despite the removal of the ten per cent excise on confectionary items and soft drinks. Most chocolate bars and soft drinks in the College are sold by vending machines which can't pass on fractional price reductions. Savings can only be made in stores where such items are sold in bulk.

Pepsi-Cola, for example, will be reduced by about 20 cents for a case of 24-10 ounce cans. Chocolate manufacturers have promised Turner they will sell products of better quality and larger size to pass savings on to the consumer.

## College to tighten up on safety precautions

The days when Humber students and faculty could ignore fire drills are rapidly coming to an end. This move is being made by the administration in an effort to improve and enforce safety precautions in the school.

Harry Edmunds, director of Physical Resources, prepared a brief demanding better safety regulations which has been sent to all divisions for comment and is awaiting approval.

He said, "We now have a procedure and when it is finalized we plan to publish these safety regulations and hold training sessions."

The brief states the staff is responsible for the evacuation of students while department heads are responsible for securing important files, documents and cash.

The first priority on the discovery of a fire or heavy smoke is to sound the alarm and call the switchboard emergency number "246". The report also said we should be prepared for plane crashes or explosions because the main runway of the Toronto International Airport is just west of the College.

The reasons given for the brief are among other things, the grease fire in the Humberger last fall and the lack of reaction to a fire drill held during the recent winter carnival.

College President Gordon Wragg isn't too concerned about a fire hazard because the building is constructed as if, "... it were going to accommodate a lot of kindergarten children. I don't see how a disaster could occur at Humber with such adequate provisions for exits, ... but I know you can never afford to be too smug."

Mr. Edmunds emphasized, "Safety is something you have to preach all the time. The Fire Marshals are not happy with any of our fire drills. All you have to do is have a few people trampled to death. Then you realize it's no good".

# Have you claimed your credit?

Even if you don't pay income taxes you may benefit from the Ontario Government's new Property Tax Credit Plan. And you can apply only by filing a 1972 Income Tax Return.

If you are a student and 21 or over, you may be eligible for a tax credit, whether or not you live at home. Students under 21 may be eligible for the period they live away from home, even though they are claimed as dependents for tax purposes.

If you lived in a residence owned by a college, a university, or a school of nursing you may claim \$25 occupancy cost for the year. In addition, rent paid during the year for a principal residence off-campus may also be calculated towards your Tax Credit.

If you haven't received your income tax kit you can pick one up at the post office. The mauve claim form is included in this kit and explains the Ontario Property Tax Credit Plan.

Send in both the tax return and the claim form. The sooner you file, the sooner you'll receive your benefit.

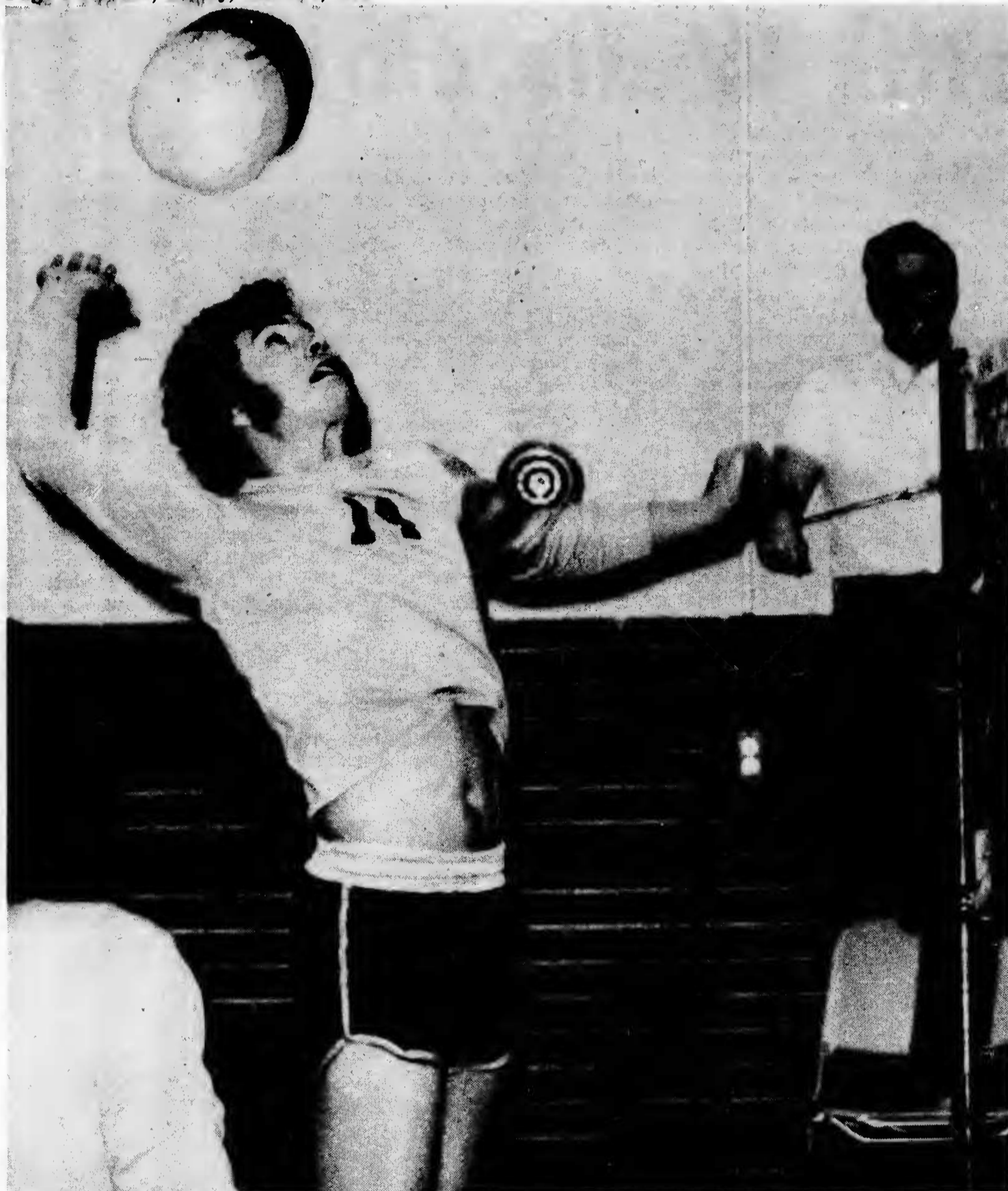


Ontario

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Hon. Allan Grossman  
Minister of Revenue



Humber player, Wally Kuszper, sets for a spike. The Hawks finished second in division and play-offs. Coach Mike Scanlan said his team is the best in Ontario.

# Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Hawks end year losing 110:57 to Sheridan Bruins

By BRIAN McLAIN

OAKVILLE — The Humber Hawks men's basketball team concluded the season by losing to the Sheridan Bruins 110-57, February 28 at Sheridan.

Sheridan ran the Hawks off the court in the first five minutes and opened up a 19-2 lead. The Bruins drove up the middle, with their big centre Damon Alyea scoring from close in.

Humber battled the Bruins on even terms for the rest of the first half. Humber's Rudy Cooper, who showed a marked improvement in his shooting, began scoring from the top of the key along with Tony Pace and Joe Pittelli.

Rob McCormack, who had six steals for the game, played a fine defensive game, as he stopped many Sheridan attacks. However, Humber trailed after 12 minutes, 40-20.

Humber missed many opportunities to score with poor shooting from outside the key. Sheridan kept on top of the Hawks with accurate outside shooting by John Kostas and Jim Browne.

The half ended with Sheridan leading 60-35.

In the second half Humber slowed its running and Sheridan pulled away to clinch the victory.

The Bruins continually got behind Hawk defenders and scored from underneath the Humber basket. Sheridan's Alyea and Kostas did most of the damage as the Hawks trailed 86-41 midway through the second half.

Alyea controlled the offensive boards for Sheridan as the Bruins recovered two and three rebounds below the Humber basket.

Hawk coach John Cameron said Humber lost because they didn't control the rebounds and tired in the second half.

"We lost the boards and didn't control the tempo of the game. Sheridan is a running team and they didn't let us set up," said Cameron.

The Hawks attempted 67 shots, completing 24 for a 36 per cent average, and allowed 27 turnovers for the game.

The leading Hawk scorers were Tony Pace with 15 points and Glenn Moth with 13. Sheridan's John Kostas led all shooters with 26 points while Damon Alyea had 24.

## Hawks finish second in volleyball finals

By LARRY MAENPAA

Rouyn Noranda College won nine straight matches to capture the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association men's volleyball championship while the Humber Hawks took second place last Saturday in Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec.

Humber finished the tournament with a record of five wins and four losses. Although the Hawks defeated the Rouyn Gaillards three

times in regular season play, the Gaillards dropped them 15-1, 15-4 and 15-9 during the finals.

The Hawks' other loss was to George Brown 15-9, 15-7, 15-10 and the OCAA Western division champion, Fanshawe College, 15-6, 15-5, 15-7.

Humber won the first game 15-9 but lost the second 15-7 going into the last game.

After coming from a 14-7 deficit the Hawks went ahead to a 19-17 victory and second place.

The OCAA Northern division

champion Gaillards had little trouble winning their second consecutive title. Besides Humber they swept George Brown 15-9, 15-7, 15-10 and the OCAA Western division champion, Fanshawe College, 15-6, 15-5, 15-7.

Humber's strong showing in the finals was the highlight of a fine season of play. The Hawks finished second behind the powerful Rouyn team in both the championship and the division standings and have the distinction of being the only team to defeat the Gaillards in two years.

## May use force to keep Bubble clean

Students wearing muddy shoes into the Bubble will be expelled from the athletics building, by the security guards if necessary, according to Richard Bendera, director of Athletics and Recreation.

Everyone must leave their shoes in the dressing room before walking on the Bubble's carpet surface.

Bendera said the students shouldn't be bringing in the "crap from outside" since it adds to the maintenance costs of cleaning the facilities.

People can now use the new split-level lockers in the men's and women's change rooms. These replace the full-length lockers so there would be more efficient use of the limited space available in the change rooms.

Bendera is optimistic that more space will be found when the new Phase IV building is completed. He hopes to move the Athletics and Recreation offices to the Field House and turn the present office space into additional change rooms.

The old lockers will be stored until more space is available.

## Sports survey

This is a combination survey-draw. There will be one prize of 100 pieces of "Double Bubble" gum. The survey can be answered by both students and faculty within the College. Please answer the questions fully and earnestly. Thank-you.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Program \_\_\_\_\_  
extensively sometimes never

1. Do you participate in intramural sports?
2. Did you participate in varsity sports?
3. Were you a spectator at varsity sports?
4. Do you use the Bubble?
5. Do you read COVEN sports?
6. Do you participate in instruction programs? yes no
7. Do you want more athletic facilities provided?
8. Do you want more games and light recreation facilities?
9. What capital project would you like initiated? \_\_\_\_\_ (not necessarily athletic)
10. What do you like most about COVEN sports? \_\_\_\_\_
11. What do you like least about COVEN sports? \_\_\_\_\_

All answers will be treated with strictest confidence. The winner will be selected by an impartial judge. Please bring completed survey to COVEN offices (B403), in care of the Sports Editor.

## Hockey mix-up ends

By LINDA HENRY

Who stands where in Humber's Intramural Hockey League has finally been decided after a series of charges and counter-charges involving illegal players fogged the issue.

The trouble began a month ago when, after complaints from an unidentified fan, two victories by the Queensway Rebels were disallowed because they had used an ineligible player. The games in question were played against the Cougars on January 24th and Marketing on January 31st.

The complaint was made against Maurice LeBlanche, former Queensway team representative and coach who, according to Doug Scott, dean of Student Services, neglected to tell anyone he had dropped out of school and therefore ineligible to play.

The decision to take away the two wins, made by Mary Lou Dresser, co-ordinator of Recreational Activities, meant

Queensway was eliminated from the playoffs.

Further complications arose on February 23rd, when members of the Athletic Department received a letter of protest from the players. Scotty Reid, Queensway's new team representative, pointed out in the memo that it was common knowledge the Cougars and Marketing had also used an illegal player in the games in question.

The memo also stated that the player used by the two teams, had also turned out for nearly every team in the league and that everyone knew about it, officials and office administration inclusive.

In an effort to find a solution to the dilemma, Doug Scott said he phoned the Ontario Hockey Association who recommended a hearing be held to determine a proper course of action.

A meeting was subsequently held on Wednesday February 28th. The three members of the tribunal were Doug Scott, Al Ioi, a

Recreation and Leadership student and former Varsity hockey player, and Mike Dack, vice-president of the Student Athletic Movement.

With the wisdom of Solomon, the committee decided that no points would be awarded to any of the teams involved and, if necessary, there would be a sudden-death playoff between third and fourth place teams.

A game which took place on February 28th, between Queensway and the Cougars however, made it unnecessary for a playoff to be held. The Queensway Rebels took no chances and beat the Cougars 7-3 putting them in second place and the playoffs.

The final standings are Marketing-17 points, Queensway 12 and Cougars-11 in the Wednesday league.

The tribunal recommended that in the future, intramural hockey regulations be published for all players and team representatives.