

# Humber not 'community' college

by Mike Cormier

Housing problems for Humber students stem from an identity crisis the college is going through, according to Laurie Sleith, Student Affairs Co-ordinator.

Mr. Sleith says that Humber was originally meant to be a "community college" drawing at least 70 per cent of its students from the local community—the Boroughs of Etobicoke and York. But because of programs like horsemanship, unique to Humber, and the college's open-door policy, the figure is closer to 30 per cent.

He says another 20 per cent of Humber's students live outside those boroughs but live at home and can commute by bus. This leaves about one half of Humber's students who must either own cars or move closer to the college.

Moving to within a reasonable commuting distance of the college, results in many students searching for accommodation where there is not enough to go around, says Mr. Sleith.

"If you take an aerial photo and mark the college, then block out industrial and OHC developments you can see the problem. Humber was not built in the middle of the community. Unless new urban developments start somewhere near the college the community will not be able to support the

residential needs of the college. It's getting pretty tough now."

He feels that the government must either restrict enrollment to people living within the immediate community around Humber or plan to build residences.

"Humber is no longer a community college," he said.

"The onus is now on the government to make a move. Is Humber going to go back to being a community college and put restrictions down? If we do then we can survive without residences and we'll just get lodgings for the few out-of-town students we do let in. If not then the government

must start long range planning to look after accommodations."

The main obstacle in getting residences for Humber now is the over-all economic picture of Ontario and the fact that Humber is not alone in its plight says Mr. Sleith.

"It's not just a case of a residence for Humber. You're looking at a multi-million-dollar project because all the colleges are going to want residences.

"If the ministry (of education) approved residences for Humber it would produce a snowballing effect and other colleges like Seneca and Sheridan would demand them too and could probably formulate arguments very close to Humber's. Some colleges like Ryerson and George Brown are definitely better off than we are, but others, Seneca for example, have problems very similar to ours."

But Mr. Sleith does not view the situation as hopeless. He feels Humber has to keep the pressure on the government.

# COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



A hero?—Barry Thomson, a horsemanship instructor, came to the rescue when a horse bolted from Woodbine race track. He caught

and held the horse until police arrived. One boy was injured in the incident and had to be treated in hospital. (Photo by Gord Emmott).

## Escaped horse kicks boy's head

by Bev Burrow

When a year-old filly escaped from Woodbine Racetrack, the foreman of Humber's Equine Centre was called to help with the capture — at 2:30 in the morning.

Foreman Barry Thomson was roused out of bed early Friday morning when Metro Police and Animal Control called to ask if a runaway horse sighted on Highway 27 belonged to Humber. When Mr. Thomson said the horse did not he was asked to help the police in capturing the animal.

The filly was first sighted travelling south on Highway 27 by three youths in a car. The horse galloped down to Dixon Road, followed by the boys.

One of the young men managed to capture the animal and place a blanket over it. The horse then became nervous and broke away kicking the boy in the ear and dragging him for some distance. The young man was taken to hospital where he received plastic surgery.

The horse was recaptured by the police at Monagram Road, near Islington, but escaped again. She ended up at the Labatt's Brewery where she was caught by Lloyd Gaines, a farmer who lives nearby. Mr. Thomson arrived on the scene at this time and took charge of the animal. He took it

back to the Equine Centre to spend the night and arranged to ship it in the morning. The owner, Richard Wilson of Newmarket and the trainer came to Humber to claim the filly.

Mr. Thomson said that nobody seemed to know how the horse escaped from the racetrack. He said he knew of only one exit the horse could have used and it leads right by the security desk.

When a Woodbine security officer was asked to explain how the horse escaped he refused to comment.

"It is not our fault the horse kicked some guy in the head" he said.

## Lewis report

### Women getting a raw deal

by Ian Turnbull

Women in Ontario colleges are getting a raw deal compared to men in terms of job level and salary parity, according to a 1975 report received by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The report, on Women and the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, was compiled by Lesley V. Lewis and was submitted to the Ministry of

Colleges and Universities in February.

Ms. Lewis was a former teacher of women studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and was hired by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as an independent consultant to do the report. She is currently working at the Woman's Bureau in the Ministry.

The report indicates that

Humber College is no exception to the rule.

At the completion of the report 42.9 per cent of the staff at Humber were women, who were represented in all staff categories.

The report found "in all categories the average female salaries are much lower than average male salaries." It also said that examination by sub-category in the teaching and academic fields reveals that women are under-represented, particularly at senior levels and they receive less money than men in the majority of cases. It found that women were also under-represented in the professional categories: teaching and academic.

Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College, doesn't think there is sex discrimination at Humber concerning its staff. He said that applications for all jobs were worded in reference to men and women. "If a person is competent, he or she will get the job", said Wragg. He felt the large differences in salary were because of job levels and previous experience. He was angry at the report because he thought it did not give a true picture of the situation.

Peter Churchill, former CSAO (Continued on Page 3)

### Student Union shuffles most pub operations

by Gay Peppin

The shortage of \$3,500 in the expected revenue of the pubs over the past two months is behind the Student Union's decision to change the operations, says Marlon Silver, SU vice-president.

Last Tuesday the pubs went self-serve and the decision meant the dismissal of all the waitresses. Leo Corsetti has also left as pub manager.

Self-service will mean a saving of \$350 a week in cost. The SU will use this to defray the cost of \$10,000 inventory control system being installed, said SU President Ted Schmidt. Included in the system will be liquor dispensers

and renovation of the bar for self-service and to accommodate the refrigeration and storage of the beer upstairs in the pub.

A special liquor cabinet will hold a two-week supply eliminating the need to restock it at night. Mr. Silver said tests have shown the system saves almost an ounce of liquor on each bottle because of the slow and complete drainage.

Mr. Schmidt said the vast majority of college pubs are self-serve and that the council has been considering changing the pubs for some time. The new dispensing system means there will be direct accountability for all the inventory.

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## Pre-registration for '76 electives

by Will Koteff

Pre-registration for second semester electives will take place on November 26 in the concourse, beginning at 2:30PM.

Special provisions will be made for those doing fieldwork that day.

Adrian Adamson, chairman of the Human Studies division, said students in each module will have about 10 courses to choose from.

Each student will be given two course selection cards. On registration day desks for each module will be set up in the concourse. Students will take their cards to the desk for their module

and tell the registration assistant which courses they want.

Mr. Adamson said this system of pre-registration gives students time to shop around before the elective class lists are made final in January. There are always dropouts, students with exemptions, or those who refuse to take electives which will leave room for students who want to change later. Of approximately 3,700 students expected to pre-register in electives, 3,000 are expected to be in class.

Mr. Adamson said room in each course is being saved for students entering Humber for the first time in January and for students now doing full semester field-work.

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## Housing approach personal says photography student

by Mike Cormier

One irritant students complain of is that some of the departments and staff of the college don't seem to deal with student problems on a personal basis—perhaps because they haven't dealt with the same situations themselves. The housing office is one area where this was effectively beaten last summer: a real live Humber student was hired to help his comrades find housing, but he was no ordinary student. He'd been through it.

For Bob Short, now a second

year photography student at Humber, it all started the summer before last. He was enrolled at Humber and scheduled to start his course in September. The only problem was that it was mid-summer and he was still in Halifax with no place to stay once he arrived in Toronto.

Deciding that he'd better get moving, he headed for the big city and in hopes of saving some money, he decided to hitchhike.

At first things went well and he made it from Halifax to Montreal

in a single day. Then his luck changed and he spent three nights sleeping in ditches on the rest of the way to Toronto. Not to be outdone, Toronto made its contribution to his problems. He arrived here right in the middle of the TTC strike. So he started walking.

"I don't know how far I walked. I still don't know exactly where I got off when I reached Toronto," he said.

After his hike, Bob finally ended up at Humber's North Campus. It was 9:00 PM when he arrived and he didn't know what to do so he went to the Humber security guards. It was here that his luck changed for the better. Not only did they allow him to pitch his tent on the grass just outside of the Pipe, but they also left one of the doors to the college open and came around to check on him regularly.

"I was really amazed," he said about the hospitality of the security guards. "It was a big lift after what I went through to get here."

He pitched his tent at the college for three nights with the weather dealing him a final bad hand.

"On the last night I got a big present—it rained," he remembers. "I woke up sort of damp, cold and miserable."

Without a car and with the TTC strike still on it was next to impossible for him to check out possible accommodations, so Bob spent his time answering phones and helping students find housing. Finally, in desperation, he "grabbed a place sight unseen."

With this experience to his credit Bob Short seemed to be a likely candidate to help people find housing and the people he'd helped in the Housing Office suggested he apply for a job. He was given a part-time job there last April and later hired for the summer.

He says that he enjoyed dealing with the public in the Housing Office but encountered some problems.

He says that there were times when the administration of the college did not seem to take the housing clerks seriously. The main shortcoming he found on the student's side was the failure of many of them to keep appointments he arranged.

"The major complaint landlords have, and it is my major complaint too, concerns students for whom I'd set up two or three appointments and who failed to show up or phone in an excuse. That, to me is extremely immature."

He warns students coming to Humber next year to start looking for housing early.

After all there are better places to spend a night than in a damp tent pitched outside the Pipe.

## Our Mistake

In an article appearing in the October 27 issue of Coven it said Paul Dauphinee was being recommended for a police commendation. It should read Peter Dauphinee. Our apologies to the student for the misprint.

## The 'Hook' strikes

The hook is at it again. Although people using the parking facilities at Humber were warned against parking illegally, Ted Millard noticed many cars parked where they weren't supposed to be.

## Nursing course

### First male instructor

by Judi Chambers

The first male instructor to teach nothing but nursing in the Health Science division at Humber College says he's encountered no problems with students because of his sex.

Roger Cook, 31, has been a nurse for eight years, and said he wanted to teach for his own personal growth and development.

"This is my first year at Humber and I'm really enjoying it," he said.

Mr. Cook was hired by the college this fall to teach Basic Medical Surgical Nursing to first-year students. He instructs only at the North Campus.

Mariano Alves, co-ordinator for Ambulance and Emergency has taught in the nursing program before, and also worked in Allied

Health. Allied Health covers the courses other than nursing in the Health Science division.

Mr. Cook has worked in hospitals in St. Catharines and London, Ontario, and has also nursed in South America.

"Since I've started teaching at Humber I've had positive comments from the students," he said. "The relationships with the staff are excellent, too."

"I really enjoy people, it's knowing I can be helpful to them when they are sick," he said. "I think I'm a good nurse."

Mr. Cook said his male friends have accepted him as a nurse, and he would like to see more men in nursing.

"The only problem," he said, "is that most people think male nurses are feminine."

## "You should be prepared to say no"

by Paul Mac Vicar

Always be prepared to say no. Never pre-pay for anything you buy. Always obtain a written contract for any work you have done. This advice came from Don Goudy, Registrar of the Provincial Consumer Protection Bureau, last week.

Speaking at a seminar attended by about 25 public relation students at Humber, Mr. Goudy explained the consumer relations department's role in the consumer field.

Started in 1967

The Provincial Consumer Protection Bureau was started in 1967 and receives an average of 300 complaints daily, of which 65 per cent are legitimate. It has nine offices in Ontario and assists people who are being cheated by producers or retailers.

The bureau, using the powers of the Consumer Protection Act, monitors credit buying, people soliciting products through the mail and false advertising. The act provides Mr. Goudy with the authority to send orders to stop anyone from conducting false advertising. He issued 90 warnings to businesses last year. An individual caught breaking the act can be fined \$2,000 or sentenced to one year in jail. A firm found guilty faces a fine of \$25,000.

Another law which protects the consumer, is the Business Practices Act. The purpose of this act is to cover every unethical sales practice and to give the consumer an opportunity to seek redress.

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**Ex-heroin addict**

**Putting lives back together**

by Steve Lloyd

Ken Fiaschetti, addicted to heroin, looked up at the judge in the quiescent courtroom and awaited sentencing.

He had unknowingly sold a dime bag of cocaine to a cop while supporting his habit by selling and stealing. His seven years of addiction were coming down to this.

It wasn't going to be the first time he'd been sent to jail. It was to be the third. The stints in jail hadn't stopped the availability of drugs before, and there was no reason to think this time was going to be any different.



For a while it wasn't. Drugs were part of the treatment in fact, and could be had from the prison doctor's office, drugs like mild sedatives, alibriums and valums in the daytime. As part of a withdrawal system, there was medication at night.

Friends and prison buddies supplied other drugs, the type for which Fiaschetti was arrested.

At the moment, he was about to find out just how long he would have to make some more friends—or enemies—in prison.

"Two years less a day," said the judge. Fiaschetti was led away.

Sent to a British Columbia prison, Oakalla, he was put on the methadone withdrawal system for addicts. It was a situation that could see life end for some people,

a time of sheer hell. Other simply drifted into suspended animation. For Fiaschetti however, life was about to begin.

While at Oakalla, he heard about a program for drug users called Narconon. He liked what the program was about and was interested enough to take a longer look. He liked their ideas about communication, about friendship, about people. It taught the drug users how to cope with people and life in general, something the addict usually cannot do.

Fiaschetti was enlightened one day in, of all places, the prison laundry room.

"I had this beautiful dictionary and I wanted a suede cover on it," he says. One of the other inmates had the material and the talent to do such a job.

"I knew he had the suede and I asked him if he could cover it, and I'd pay him. He said 'no, no, I ain't got the suede I can't do it man.'"

"Sweatin' my butt off"

Fiaschetti let it drop until the next day, when they met again in the laundry room.

"I'm sweatin' my butt off for two hours, moving all around, gettin' all these things happenin' and these guy...these three guys are just sittin' there."

"Now, you need someone to fold the sheets coming out of the mangler, so I offered to help. And so they start the mangler up, ten minutes later they stop it and I said what's happenin', let's get all these sheets through now, it just takes a half an hour."

By this time, he was getting angry over the whole situation. One of the other men told him they were stopping for coffee. Fiaschetti

would not stand for it.

"I said you no good dir...don't ever ask me to do anythin' again that's it."

He turned away, went and sat down near the machine which he was assigned to operate, a large, old washing machine.

"I sat over there and this fellow that told me...that I got mad at...that told me he had no suede, or leather, came over to me and said 'Ken, I'm sorry about that little incident we had. I'm really, really sorry.'"

A big step forward.

He offered to do the dictionary, which he did, but Ken got more out of the incident that a suede covered dictionary. He learned to understand and apply the teachings of Narconon. What he had done was to bring himself to a point, or an emotional level, that served as a counter-measure to the other guy's behavior. It was a big step forward.

Two weeks after joining the group, Fiaschetti gave up drugs completely. He has even tossed off cigarettes.

He has stayed away from drugs for 15 months, and can look back now and understand the reasons why he got into the drug scene.

"A lot of friends that I did have, if you didn't do drugs you weren't in with them, you know what I mean?"

"In '65 if you didn't do drugs you didn't get in with these people. It was a sense of longing, feeling like I didn't fit in anywhere. With drugs I did."

He saw the drug world as a beautiful, acceptable state of being. The heros, all the people the young looked up to, were all drug users.

"Wow, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, they were all doing it, the Rolling Stones, Quicksilver, Rod Stewart, they were all doing drugs. It tends to make someone believe it's a really beautiful trip...and it

really looks nice. The flowers, the beauty of it, everything."

Fyachetti sees the reality of it all in a different light now.

"It's a pile of trash, a pile of shit."

"If you're a football player, or if you're anybody, the next day after you smoke pot, things tend to go wrong...and you wonder why they're going wrong and your wondering why there's so much confusion and everything isn't stable the way it's supposed to be."

These kind of people, says Fiaschetti, blame it on everything except the pot. He did the same thing himself, and thinks that marijuana is psychologically addictive.

"It ruins your life," he says. "I certainly don't think it should be legalized because it tends to stop one's true awareness."

"If you can create, become totally aware of yourself, not includin' no religion nothin', you don't need the pot."

A bad, bad scene

Fiaschetti is devoting this part of his life to teaching drug users that it is not cool to take drugs, that it is a bad, bad scene.

The heydays of the drug scene, the 1960's, are dead, and so are some of the heros, like Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

Fiaschetti knows that the drug problem still exists, however, and the drug users haven't disappeared. He says that Canada still has a bad drug problem, and thinks that he has found an organization that can help solve it.

He doesn't pretend that Narconon can do it alone. He just knows that something must be done.

**Narconon located in Toronto**

Narconon is a non-profit organization designed to help drug users kick their habit.

The name is derived from two separate words; Narco, from narcosis, which means stupor or insensibility, and non which means no, or without. Put together, it means without stupor or insensibility.

The agency has four operations' Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary and British Columbia. It also operates three prison courses in B.C. penitentiaries.

Ken Fiaschetti works up to eighteen hours every day for Narconon, counselling, answering phones, teaching classes, supervising operations and soliciting funds.

He works at the Toronto office, which is located at 147 St. Charles St. There is a 24-hour hot-line number for emergency calls. It is 967-6844.

**Discussion on status**

**Lakeshore without a Student U.**

by Gord Emmott

Seven hundred and fifty full-time students at Lakeshore 2 and 3 are now without a Student Union.

The temporary Student Union, which was formed after the original SU fell apart, dissolved on October 31 after an unsuccessful attempt to organize a general election.

"About 10 people showed up at the election meeting on Wednesday, apart from the nine members of the SU," said former vice president Nelson Potter.

"We were very disappointed. After talking to many students there seemed to be a genuine interest in having an election, but only 1.5 per cent of the student population showed up."

Rules and regulations and candidates name-lists had been written up. Posters and handbills had been printed. Hours of valuable time had been spent preparing for the November five election. In the end no one voted.

After waiting another hour the SU closed the meeting and unanimously decided to dissolve that Friday.

According to Mr. Potter the Student Union at Lakeshore 1 may take Lakeshore 2 and 3 into its jurisdiction for future projects.

Mr. Potter said there are many reasons for the lack of interest toward the SU.

"Many of the students are here from Manpower and stay for less than a year. They just want to get their education and get out. A large per centage are foreigners who just aren't interested anyway."

by Ian Turnbull

Renate Krakauer will meet with the president's task force on November 17 to discuss the new report and the lack of action taken on Humber's own status of women report published over a year ago.

It was compiled by a nine-member committee made up of faculty, administration and support staff representatives. The report was done to assess the attitudes, rank and salaries of women employed at Humber. The general feeling of the committee was that institutions have a responsibility to develop the potential of all their employees.

The committee felt the results of 155 questionnaires completed by women at Humber showed a concern for the lack of job advancement and a desire for greater participation on all levels at Humber.

The Centre for Women was represented on the committee by Marnie Clarke, who has since left Humber. Ms. Krakauer, the present director has kept track of the report and as she feels, the lack of attention it has received.

Seven recommendations were made: that career assessment centre be established; that efforts be made to appoint competent women to the Board of Governors; the appointing of a faculty committee to develop women's studies courses; that monitoring procedures are established to stop sex stereotyping in job classifications; to put more women into middle and upper level positions; and that there be a

human rights administrator to implement the recommendations of the report.

In reference to the second recommendation, there are two women on the present Board of Governors. Mr. Wragg said the women were "miffed" by the phrasing as they felt it referred to

their competency. Ms. Krakauer explained this was not the case and that she thought the recommendations was badly worded.

When asked about the lack of action on the report, Wragg said some of the recommendations had been implemented but others

**Report on Women**

Continued from Page 1

head at Humber, said he did not think there was discrimination in awarding jobs. A new employee must bargain for part of his wage on the basis of previous experience. Mr. Churchill was not sure if the present bargaining set up favored the men.

Sarah Thomson, a human studies teacher, thinks there is a difference in wages because women are traditionally less aggressive in bargaining situations. She suggested that women with job-related backgrounds such as child care and home making should use it as previous experience for appropriate jobs ie :women studies courses and home economics.

Renate Krakauer, director of the Centre for Women at Humber, thought the report had no teeth to it because it lacked a method of enforcement. She also felt the report was not detailed enough in

the area of salary parity because of the many variables in discerning wages. Ms. Krakauer said a complete and uniform report must be done without restrictions of time or funds.

Ms. Lewis, does state at the beginning of the report that she was hampered by lack of time and money.

However, Ms. Krakauer does feel the report showed a pressing need for greater representation of women in higher jobs levels. She wants Humber College to take an active role in finding competent women in the community as well as the college to fill these positions.

She would also like women staff at Humber to be given encouragement to compete for more responsibilities in jobs.

Ms. Krakauer felt each college should have a monitoring system to watch for sex stereotyping and that the suggested recommendations are instituted.

required "significant sums of money we just didn't have". Mr. Wragg said a children's educational drop-in centre had been established and that all job applications were free of sex stereotyping.

Ms. Krakauer said that she was happy with the drop-in centre but although the job applications were free of sex stereotyping other written material was not. She produced three pamphlets from the Continuous Learning Centre concerning seminars for the management level. Each pamphlet pictured only men in traditional male jobs.

She also believes that many of the recommendations do not require money to institute them. She listed a faculty committee to develop women's studies courses, the appointing of more women to the Board of Governors and taking affirmative action to get more women into higher level jobs.

She pointed out that there were other faculty committees in the school that ran without funds and that the other two recommendations only required a serious effort on the part of the college.

The vying of women centres or committees for renovations in the wage set up and employment status of women is not isolated to Humber. On Wednesday 29 a women's committee at Centennial College met with the school president and the Board of Governors to discuss these same problems.

# COVEN

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## Get OHIP forms or face trouble

The Student Affairs Committee is disappointed with the exceptionally low return of accident insurance applications this year.

According to Laurie Sleith, co-ordinator of student affairs, only 180 applications have been returned. A total of 6,000 forms were printed. Last year 1,000 people at Humber College registered for the voluntary insurance plan.

Mr. Sleith stressed the importance of insurance coverage. "A number of students are involved in several activities. It covers medical expenses that OHIP doesn't pay."

"There have been many cases where had it not been for the financial benefits the insurance plan paid, students would have been forced to withdraw from their courses," he said.

The SU was supposed to distribute application forms during elective registration in September but the forms were just left on the tables. Some programs did not have electives and didn't use the procedure. "This method of distribution just didn't work," he said. "This is the worse year we've had and the first year we haven't mailed out the forms."

Coverage was expanded this year when students suggested the policy include a family plan. After considerable negotiations with the Life Insurance Company of North America, it was approved. Because the inclusion had to be approved first through the Toronto office and then through the head office in Philadelphia, there was a time lag and the Student Affairs office did not have time to mail the new application.

Since Mr. Sleith instituted the accident coverage plan in September 1971, there have been a few modifications.

The addition of a prescription drug plan which reimburses students 80 per cent of all eligible drug bills, was not expected to be successful, but, last year half the students took the benefit. Since then other schools have incorporated the same benefit into their plans.

Mr. Sleith is asking instructors to inform their classes to pick up the application form from the principal's office and read it. It would be a wise move on the part of any student not to ignore the advice of Mr. Sleith. You could find yourself in a situation that may ruin your schooling temporarily, or even permanently. Go out and pick one of those forms up today. It can't hurt if you do but if you don't, well, who knows.

## Apathy

We were going to write a stunning editorial about apathy around Humber College but...

We  
couldn't  
be  
bothered



Great. Now send down 5,000 little students.

## People Bored housewife likes campus life

by Judi Chambers

It's been 16 years since Bev Davey, a first-year nursing student at Quo Vadis Campus, attended school but she says she finds college exciting, although it's a big adjustment for an ex-housewife to make.

"My mind feels so alive," she said. "Everything is so interesting."

Mrs. Davey, 34, has been a housewife for the past 14 years but this year discovered Quo Vadis, school of nursing for mature students.

Quo Vadis is specially created for students between the ages of 30 and 50 years. About 120 students, average age 40, attend the school which is situated behind Queensway Hospital Highway 427 and Queensway). A government regulation made it necessary for Quo Vadis to join Humber College in September 1973, but the school originally began in 1964 at St. Joseph's Hospital (Queensway at Sunnyside Avenue). The school moved to Queensway Hospital in 1968. The nursing course at Quo Vadis is designed to meet individual capacities, and the two-

year program has been planned with the mature student requirements in mind.

"I never knew about the school until my mother-in-law was in Queensway Hospital last year, and I talked with a Quo Vadis student," said Mrs. Davey. "I've always wanted to be a nurse, but my father died and I had to go to work because of financial troubles."

Mrs. Davey worked two years as a service representative for Bell Canada before she married at age 20.

She would have not attended Osler or North Campus nursing courses, if accepted, because of the age factor she said.

"The thought of going to the North or Osler Campus didn't appeal to me because I don't think I would have much in common with the other students. Here at Quo Vadis, everyone has similar experiences such as raising a family, and everyone is more compatible."

When asked why she came back to school she replied: "I found housework a boring job. I just couldn't see myself sitting around the house and letting my mind

stagnate. I felt it was my turn now, to do something for myself."

Mrs. Davey felt married women can competently maintain a household and also go to school. She has three children, ages 14, 11, and 6.

"I can go to school and also do my work at home," she said. "There have been no changes in my family's activities because of me. Things are just the way they were before I started school."

She said, however, it was important to have the family's help and co-operation when studying.

"My husband is pleased that I'm back in school," she remarked. "In fact, he's the one that says I can hack it."

Mrs. Davey may decide to work as a full-time nurse when she finishes her course in two years, but she has not made up her mind yet.

"The teachers at Quo Vadis are understanding, just super," she said. "They realize the students haven't been to school for a long time. It's a remarkable place."

"I always knew I was capable of more than I was doing at home."

### Apocryphal Corner

## Tree doctor stumps pulp writer

by Phil Soko

My name is Berry Plant, detective, and part-time reporter on the Daily Pulp. I was on the way to a branch office last night, when I suddenly saw Doctor Zylem madly swinging through the trees.

"What's stomata for you," I asked, trying to get to the root of his hurrying. It was no use though, he vanished before my eyes.

I was stumped, this nut has got to be followed, I thought. His type never turn over a new leaf.

I trailed him to Maple Leaf Gardens, and slipped into a knothole. Then I spotted the Dr's dastardly devious device; a photosynthesis gun capable of destroying the planets' plants. What a seedy character, I thought

to myself.

All of a sudden I wasn't alone. Dr. Zylem and his horde of termites were eating up the floor towards me! I was out on a limb, I had to run, so off I went with that sap running behind me.

I tripped in vein and fell 50 feet into a hole. Lucky for me I landed on some phloam. When the Doctor saw I was still alive, he started to swear.

"Pith and double pith, I've got you now Berry Plant. Go get him termites. Soon I will have my revenge on the John Birch Society," he cried.

Just before his termites got to my wooden leg I noticed his hair was changing colour and falling out. He's wilting, I deduced, so I

picked up a nearby trunk and threw it at him.

"Oh Mitosis," he screamed. It had landed squarely on his foot. Then he went dormant.

I've stalled him a bit, I thought, if only I could call my trained woodpeckers to help me out. I was wondering where they were, when suddenly an idea kindled in my head. But wood it work?

Well folks, will our hero Berry Plant get out of his trap, or is he just whittling Dixie? And what of that zany deranged doctor, will he accomplish his mad scheme, or is he just beating around the bush?

To the answer of these and other pine-tingling questions, read next week's Coven for The Tree of Life, part two!



# Sun may heat Humber Lakeshore

by Bruce Gates

Humber Lakeshore hopes for lots of sunshine next September when it plans to introduce the first Solar Energy Technology program in North America.

According to Al Picard, Dean of Technology at Humber Lakeshore, "We are in the process of trying to obtain approval right now."

Solar Energy Technology would be either a two- or three-year program although Mr. Picard said he isn't quite sure whether the technology is advanced enough to warrant three years, "but from what I gather, my guess is that it would be a three-year program," he added.

The program would specialize in all aspects of solar energy, energy conservation, and wind power. Architectural or mechanical design would be included to give students a wider job market from which to choose.

"The interest in solar technology was sparked by the energy crisis," said Mr. Picard, "but our interest in it started last year when the new plans for Humber Lakeshore's expansion were announced."

Humber Lakeshore's first phase will include a pilot plant which will use solar energy to aid in the heating of the building.

"The Ontario government is extremely interested in energy conservation, and solar energy is one way of doing this," said Gene Kinoshita, a senior partner with Moffat, Moffat and Kinoshita, who worked on the plan for Humber Lakeshore.

Mr. Kinoshita explained that

solar heating is very expensive now, but he added: "Later on, as technology improves, it will become cheaper," and therefore more economical to use on a large scale.

When told Humber might be offering a program in solar technology, Mr. Kinoshita said: "I think every college and university should be looking at this kind of program because there is no question there will be an extreme shortage of fossil fuels in the future," which will make knowledge of solar technology very important.

Solar energy sounds like a modern technology, but it really isn't.

Knowledge of the sun's power existed over 3000 years ago. This is evident from inscriptions discovered on ancient Egyptian tombs. The ancient Greeks were probably the first to put the sun's energy to practical use when a physicist named Archimedes

devised a "burning glass" of small mirrors. This invention, according to some historical accounts, was used to set fire to enemy ships by focusing the sun's rays on their sails.

Man's fascination with the sun's mysterious power grew as the time passed, and by the 17th century many Western European countries were actively experimenting with it.

Practical use of solar energy was recognized by then, and the beginning of the Industrial Revolution occurred about the same time man harnessed the sun to operate small-scale steam engines and even a solar-powered water pump.

Until now, however, solar energy as a source of power on a large scale was not possible because the technology didn't exist.

Fossil fuels were cheaper then, and their powers were much easier to harness. Therefore solar energy seemed to fade from the scene.

Recently, mainly through man's lack of foresight in conserving what were once thought to be

inexhaustible fuel resources, solar energy has been "rediscovered" as a potential source of power.

"It would be silly if this (solar) technology were ignored especially with all the pressures on fossil fuels which we are experiencing today," said Dr. Arthur Porter.

Dr. Porter is Professor of Industrial Engineering at the

## Student play to tour high schools

by Phillip Sokolowski

Humber Theatre students are forming a Theatre-in-Education Team, to tour Toronto and Ottawa High Schools in January. The team will present Snap Out Of It, a play designed to convey the emotions and characteristics of mental illness, through a combination of comedy spoofs and audience participation.

The first half of the play is a presentation of common misconceptions about the mentally ill, such as anti-depression pills and punishment for bad behaviour. The second half is a simulation of mental illness, the audience is blindfolded, and asked to stand and move about, help each other, or avoid each other.

Poems case histories, and statistics are read while the student audience grope for a place to sit on the floor.

"This will give the audience a chance to experience the feelings of the mentally ill, and achieve some understanding," said Jerry Smith, head of the Theatre Arts department.

Mr. Smith's four years of teaching in Ottawa has provided the direct line there, to give students the experience of acting outside of Toronto.

Rehearsals for the play begin next week, outside of their regular timetables.

University of Toronto and was a former member of the board of governors at Seneca College.

Now he is Chairman of the Ontario Royal Commission on Electrical Power planning.

So far, he said, two briefs on solar energy have been submitted to the Commission at its public meetings in London, Ontario.

The Royal Commission will move to Toronto for two meetings at the Sutton Place Hotel on November 13. Dr. Porter said he would encourage Humber technology students — and anyone else who is interested — to give their own ideas on energy at the meetings.

"Input from educational institutions is vital," said Dr. Porter, "as their graduates are the ones who must make the decisions in the future."

Dr. Porter said he is not allowed to make comments on any particular energy source, but he said he is aware of the future importance of solar technology.

"Housing will be extensive users of solar power towards the end of this century," he said.



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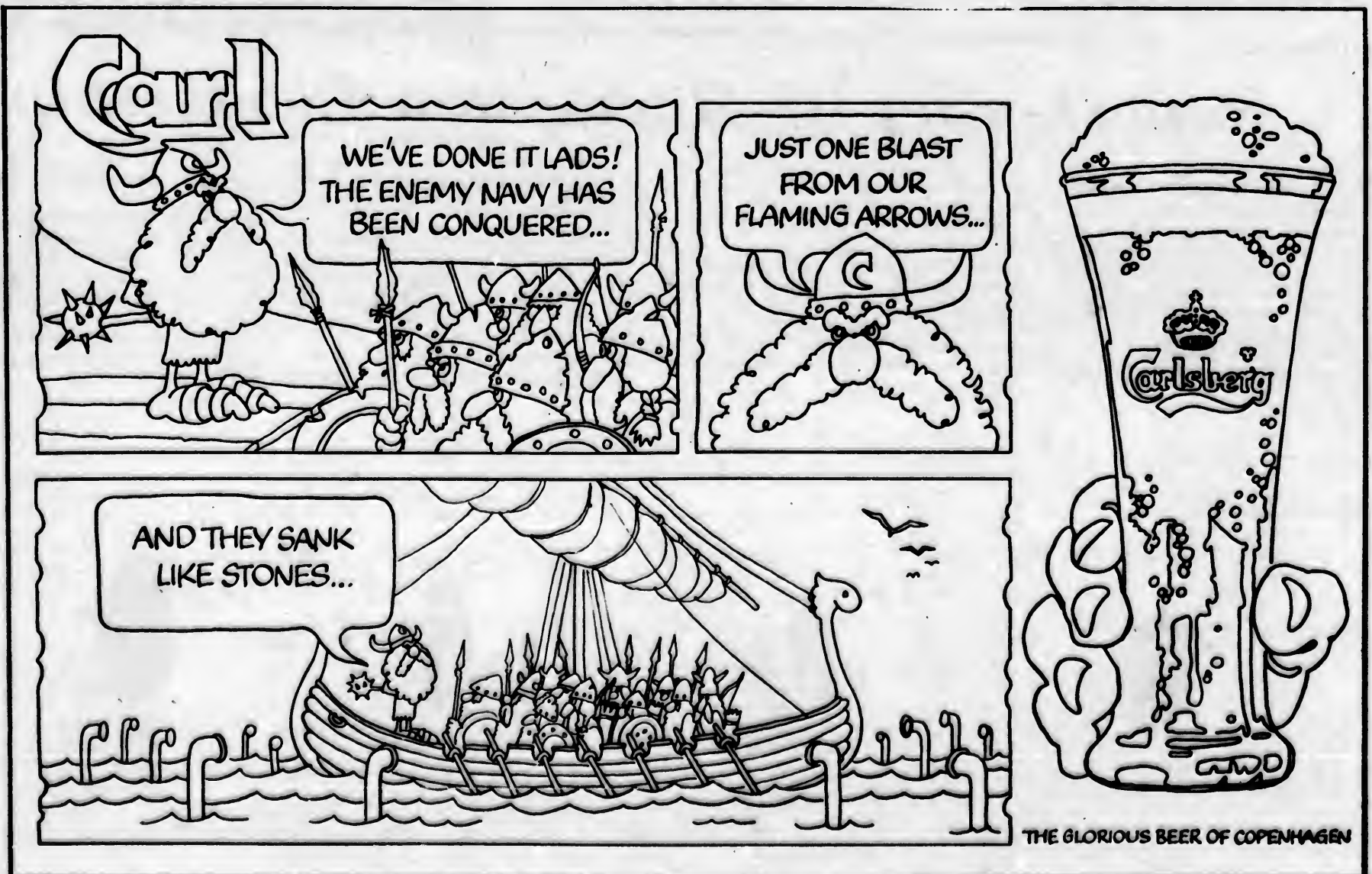
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# Hockey game turns into ice brawl

by Steve Mazur

Humber Hawk's first regular season hockey game showed that Harold Ballard was wrong in saying the public wants violence in hockey. The game, which towards the end degenerated into little more than a street brawl, turned out to be boring.

The first period was good hockey — at least for the Hawks. Humber came out of the period with a 5-1 lead. But from that point on in the game the pace and excellence of playing was lost as officials spent a good deal of their time trying to break up individual fights. Players took shots at each other every chance they got. The second period ended with two fights — plus a

third after the buzzer went, which almost cleared the benches. These fights carried on through the final period.

Over 100 fans, huddled in their warm clothes to withstand the cold, were seated before the game began. They were waiting to watch the Hawks in action.

The first period had plenty of excitement, the five goals by Humber, great goaltending and end-to-end rushes. Humber's goalie Tim Anderson played like Tony Esposito. Paul Roberts pulled a "Tiger" Williams dance, pulling his arm and leg back and forth while skating on the other leg, after scoring against Centennial.

Between periods the children at the game attempted to shoot the puck at holes placed in a board, which itself was placed in front of a net, for prizes. This contest named "Hawks Score-O" gave the skilled tyke who scores a free helmet and a season's pass to all Hawk games.

The only youngster who scored was Jerry McAllister for which he was rewarded with his prizes. The fourth and final contestant was really intent on scoring, maybe because he was the smallest of the bunch. He shot so hard that he ended up falling on his derriere. This brought a chuckle from the crowd.

At the beginning of the second period the complexion of the

game changed, with both teams wanting to decapitate each others players rather than play hockey. The game slowed down to a crawl because most of the time both teams were playing short-handed making any offensive attack non-existent. Fights dragged the game out because the officials had to hand out penalties and many times they would have one pair of

combatants broken up when another pair would begin to strike blows.

Fights again dominated the play of the third period. Centennial's number eight seemed to be trying to antagonize every Humber player into a fight after the slightest check or body contact. He once followed a Hawk player across the rink.

## Hawks start with bang

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Humber Hawks got their regular hockey season off to a good, fast start by chalking up two impressive victories last week. They bombed the Centennial Colts 7-1 at Westwood Arena on November 1, and destroyed the Conestoga Condors 10-2 last Wednesday in Kitchener.

The Hawks decided the issue early against the Colts as they poured in five goals before the game was 10 minutes old. Frank Corrado let loose with a bullet drive just inside the blue line to get the Hawks rolling. Colts' goalkeeper Andy Pulling, who got off to a shaky start, had no chance on the shot. Then Bill Morrison and Bob Heisler popped in goals 16 seconds apart and the rout was on.

Centennial's Cullen Simpson put the Colts back in the game with a power play goal at 7:33 of the first, but only two minutes later Hawks had a 5-1 lead as Paul and Dave Roberts put one each behind Pulling.

After Bob Hitchcock added another Humber marker in the second, the Colts began to take out their frustration on the Hawks. Centennial players started to brush up on their stick work and it was evident that fireworks were just around the corner. In the last minute of the second period, Hawks' George Milner and Colts' Bruce Sims received fighting majors.

The rough play carried over to the third period and Colts' Larry Cergua was bounced from the game when he wanted to continue a battle with Paul Roberts of the Hawks.

Bruce Wells, Hawks' captain, was Colts' favorite target in the final period. Harold King followed Wells all over the ice, trying, unsuccessfully, to goad him into a fight. Then Wells was high sticked by Cullen Simpson who received a five minute penalty for his effort. But Wells stayed cool and got his just reward when he fired the

Hawks' seventh goal of the evening with Colts two men short.

Centennial's dismal night was capped off minutes later when they had a three on one break and were called offside on the play.

Hawk coach John Fulton said his team was sending two men in deep to forecheck in the first two periods, but that in the third they sent only one man in and sat back in order to protect the lead. Fulton praised referee Doug Robb, who had to clamp down on the rough play.

"It was excellent refereeing," said Fulton. "I'll take him any day of the week."

In Kitchener, the Condors defensive play held the score to 1-1 after the first period. But the Hawks broke it open with five unanswered goals in the second.

Bill Morrison, Bob Hitchcock, Frank Corrado and Noonan Maher all fired two goals apiece. Ron Smith and Charlie McCallion added singles.

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DRESS - semi-formal

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For tickets or information contact Lesley or Ralph Carnovale 244-4352.

## Seneca gets dream pool

by Avrom Pozen

A move is being made at the main campus of Seneca College to put an Olympic-size swimming pool into what is now the only gym on campus.

A report in the North York Mirror says the pool will cost about \$1.7 million, and be partially subsidized by the Borough of North York and Sport Ontario.

Ray Lilly, athletic director at Seneca, was not informed of the plan, but said he did not feel the gym was unused at any time during the day. At present the gym is being used by gymnastics students, varsity teams, and intramural athletics.

The pool has been a dream of North York Mayor Mel Lastman. He took the proposal to Metro

Toronto's parks and recreation committee, and was asked to return with an update by Etobicoke Mayor Dennis Flynn. Mayor Flynn is slated to open Etobicoke's Olympic-size pool next month.

The pool would replace one near the municipal offices on Yonge Street as a base of operation for the 1,000-member North York Aquatic Club.



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