

COVEN has become so popular that anytime we don't deliver it to the Osler Campus they phone us and tell us they won't pay their fees until it is delivered.

Coven

Volume 4, No. 17
Tuesday,
January 21, 1975

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

The
Swiss
Trip:

See pg. 8

TEX TAKES FEES



Fashion Students win "Judy Award"

IT WAS A NIGHT for smiles as Humber's Second-Year Fashion Merchandising class won the Judy Award for Merchandising Excellence. It was the first time a Community College had entered

the competition and won. Three of the happy winners are from left to right, Vicki Hungerford and Melinda Wells, both students, and their instructor Mary Rose Ward. Story is on pg. 2

Photo by I.M.C.

SU Bypassed, cries "foul"

by Tom Green

In an abrupt shift in policy almost 25 per cent of the increased incidental fee will be going directly to the Complex 5 fund.

The incidental fee is the \$35.00 activity fee all students pay at the beginning of the year.

In a memorandum dated June 19, which discusses how the money will be split up, it is stated that the portion which will go to the Athletics Department will go into a "capital and capital equipment fund for the proposed Sports Complex."

The increase which was passed by the Board of Governors last year is five dollars and goes into effect in September.

During the June 6 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee where this item was discussed, SU vice-president Bob Murray asked President Wragg if any of the money is going to the Complex. Mr. Wragg answered no.

A couple of days after the meeting Doug Scott, who was preparing the memorandum for presentation to the Board of Governors phoned Rick Bendera, Director of Athletics and asked him what he would do with a large sum of money.

Mr. Bendera says he told Mr. Scott it would probably be used for the Sports Complex.

Mr. Scott entered it on the memorandum and took it to the Board of Governors where, he says, "they rubber stamped it."

See Tex page 3

Butterscotch is in the lead

by Larry Sleep

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream as long as its either chocolate, vanilla, strawberry or butterscotch.

There is a tiny cubby-hole in the Pipe marked with a large colourful sign that reads "Ice Cream Cones" where Carmela Mainelli serves her customers everyday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mainelli said that butterscotch is ahead in the great ice cream race with chocolate running a close second and vanilla and strawberry battling for third spot.

Mrs. Mainelli, an ice cream eater herself, said she likes all four flavors but would not commit herself to a specific one.

The majority of Humber students on the other hand prefer butter pecan. Unfortunately for all you butter pecan lovers it is not available in the ice cream booth.

Personally I would like to see blueberry sold because there is nothing like a blueberry ice cream cone after lunch.

Four reps leave SU

by Eva Zelkowitz

Quarrels among Student Union members and the Cabinet are blamed for the resignations of four representatives on January 8. Reps Howard Elliott, Business; Linda Bruce, Applied Arts; John Reinhardt, Applied Arts and Bill Ciach, Creative Arts and Human Studies no longer represent their division.

Mr. Ciach claims the SU is in the hands of a small clique, dominated by president Brian Flynn. He said Mr. Flynn made decisions without consultation and wrongfully blamed him for failing to sell enough tickets for SU's Humberfest pub last Christmas.

The SU refused to pay Mr. Ciach's salary of \$250 for the winter semester because Mr. Flynn claimed he did no work except book groups for pubs and organize the annual school formal on March 29.

Mr. Flynn said there is no dictatorship on his part because, as SU president, he can only vote at SU meetings to break a tie.

Howard Elliott said he wasn't happy with the way things were being done. He said Mr. Flynn shouldn't have been paid his salary because he spent a lot of time campaigning for his father during municipal elections instead of being available to Humber students.

According to other sources, Bob Murray, SU vice-president, criticized representatives for laziness while not defining their responsibilities.

SU sources said the criticism was a ploy to get SU representative to resign, lessening the opposition to the Flynn clique. They claim Bill Ciach was forced to resign so he could be used as a scapegoat to cover up Mr. Flynn's inadequate support of him while he was Social Chairman.

Mr. Flynn also accused representatives of being division-centered instead of supporting the students as a whole.

Mr. Elliott, former SU treasurer, said the Humber bus fare shouldn't have been hiked from 17 to 20 cents. At the same time, he blamed SU representatives for lack of interest in SU affairs.

President Flynn said all of the former representatives, except Mr. Ciach, resigned on their own. He said all but four representatives voted to suspend Mr. Ciach's salary and representation on SU because they felt he did a poor job as a representative and as Social Chairman.

Vesta Elliott, SU treasurer, said many of the representatives who complain about Mr. Flynn do the least work for SU.

Mr. Murray said by-elections won't be held because a representative couldn't take

See Reps pg. 2

Classified

Stamps, coins and first day covers from East Africa. Flowers and birds etc. Call Jinja after 7:00 p.m. 534-0910.

One red oak slant top desk. Handmade. Contact Larry Hepler in the Furniture Studio L-127 or call 857-2581.

Guitar Lessons. Professional instructions given to children and adults by a fully qualified music teacher. \$3.50 per lesson. Call Mr. Grmek 745-4778 after 5:00 p.m.

Three rooms in a house at Eglinton and Weston Road. Only \$56.50 per month. If interested call Adrian 767-4895.

Two 13 inch snow tires with rims. Next to brand new. Fits Pinto and Cortina. Ask for Rick after 6:00 p.m. 953-5638.

I lost a brown leather purse in F-block (I think) If you have found it call me at 741-9760.

Smith-Corona Typewriter and leather-like carrying case. \$75.00. Call 961.9294.

Antique Bearskin Coat
Long style. Approximately Mens size 40 (?) Just dry cleaned and in good shape. Straight from the 1920's. Asking \$85.00 or best offer. Call Bill at 766-8305 and leave number.

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

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

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

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

Clement moved off pubs

by Brian Healy

A man whose name was on the lips of many Humber students recently was involved in last week's Ontario shake-up.

The move saw John Clement step up to become the province's new attorney-general, with Sidney Handleman assuming Mr. Clement's Consumer and Commercial Relations portfolio.

Clement's duties included supervision of the Liquor Licence Board, which in turn regulates student pubs.

Clement was portrayed as the villain last year when the Ontario Federation of Students claimed he was determined to outlaw student-run pubs.

Humber's pubs will be operating for the next two months on special occasion permits.

"Every cabinet shuffle is motivated by politics," said OFS field worker Jack Kushnier, "But I don't know if our organization had any impact on this move."

However, Kushnier believes the confusion and bad feelings caused by Clement in his dealings with the students "probably had something to do with the cabinet shuffle."

SU president Brian Flynn doesn't agree. Mr. Flynn said if the government was concerned about pacifying students, why wasn't James Auld relieved as minister of Colleges and Universities.

Flynn believes Premier William Davis has already "written off" the student vote, based on conversations with other members of the legislature.

In Flynn's view, the government isn't taking much of a risk by doing little to acknowledge the students demands on issues such as pubs.

According to the SU president, since half of Humber's student body next fall will be new students, they won't be acquainted with the pub situation and won't be strongly anti-government should the province abolish student pubs during the summer.

"Besides, students don't get organized and get out and vote," continued Flynn.

"Davis isn't sweating over the pub situation," concluded Flynn, "since he doesn't feel the student vote will be a determining factor in the expected fall election."

WHY NOT?

" '75 for Women" declares UN

by Barbara Guzara

The year 1975 has been designated International Women's Year by the United Nations. The theme of the program will centre around the promotion of equality among women, and their contribution to the quest for world peace.

Humber College will do its part by organizing a meeting at the end of January. Donna Lee, a co-ordinator for the Centre for Women, scheduled a meeting for January 29, "to get women to draw strength from their associations with other women."

"More and more women are going back to school, either out of boredom or because they want to start a career. Women from the college, in full or part-time courses, are invited to join in the discussion. They will

get a chance to examine some of the problems they face when they go back to school, and learn how to cope with them. Most of them have money problems, and have to manage on a shoestring budget," said Donna Lee.

A few courses are being held to help women develop more confidence in their abilities. One of them is Opportunity for Change, which will assist women who wish to plan for future employment, further education or volunteer work. Women will learn their abilities and be able to plan future goals. Counsellors will help with decision making and seeing what opportunities are available to them. The ten week session will be held every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:15.

To help women understand women better, a course on Images of Women in Films is available. Films from the '20's to the present will be featured to show the goals and images of women from a historic perspective. Attitudes of women then and now will be discussed to see how movie-makers portray women. The six week session will be held every Tuesday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Other conferences and meetings are being planned to commemorate the year.

Child Care at home

by Charlene Gaudet

A third year Child Care student is developing an unconventional home-care program by offering her services in the home rather than in the counsellor's office.

Brenda Hobson spends three days a week working at Huntly Youth Services where she visits various homes offering her help to families with problem children. Huntly Youth Services, formerly known as Big Sister, is an agency which provides counselling for adolescents between the ages of 12 to 21.

According to Ms. Hobson, the new type of home care program moves away from the formal setting to a more preventative mental health care. She feels it is an essential part of treatment because workers may catch the problem rather than have the child removed from the home when it's too late.

"Families are apprehensive when I first visit them. They are unsure of what I will do to help them," said Ms. Hobson.

She feels that preventative mental health care is geared to treating the whole cause in a home environment.

New horses

The equine centre at Humber will get five thoroughbred yearlings on loan from private owners. The yearlings, horses between one and two years old, will be used by staff and students to give hands-on experience in handling racing quality horses.

Judy Award to Humber

Humber's second-year Fashion Merchandizing class was presented with an award for merchandizing excellence last week by the Garment Salesman of the Ontario organization.

The trophy was presented as a prize of merit for the class' entry in a Fashion Promotion and Retailing competition. The judging was done in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

The class' entry consisted of a compilation of promotion campaigns, and was the first college project ever to be entered in the Ontario-wide competition.

Foreign treats every Friday

It is not necessary to travel around the world to sample international cuisine, just make a reservation for room H332 on any Friday.

Fourth semester students from Family and Consumer Studies are organizing weekly International Luncheons. They start on January 17 and carry on until April 25 in room H329.

The countries to be represented are chosen by the students. They range from Poland to Japan to the Philippines.

Co-ordinator of Family and Consumer Studies, Penny Bell, regards the luncheons as "a good learning experience. It's a quiet room. You can eat and talk to your friends and hear them."

The maximum number of people that can be fed is 24, although on occasion there are more tickets available.

Reservations can be made through the students on Friday morning and they only cost two dollars each.

Four

Cont'd from pg. 1
office till March and SU elections are held in April.

Mr. Murray criticised many reps for the lack of support they have given the Union. He said, he can't "figure out why anybody would want to get themselves mixed up in the Union if they didn't want to work."

He attributed this to how some people in high-schools felt about their Student Councils. Murray said they come out of high school thinking the Student Union is just like it was in high school and then find out it isn't a popularity contest but a lot of work with a lot of money.

When asked about re-examining the position of the reps and giving them less work and responsibility, Mr. Murray said it would make for a massive shift of power to the executive which isn't the intent of the Constitution.

Humber has 2 Radio Stations

One : CHBR only in Humber College's various campuses. (North campus you can hear the station with its contemporary music, news, sports and information in the Humber and the Student Union lounge).

CHBR is largely staffed both on air and with support personnel such as writers, producers, etc., by first year students. It is located next door to the Student Union lounge in D222 where members of the Radio Broadcasting faculty also have their offices.

Two : CHCR-FM which is heard through three cable companies Graham, Rogers and Scarboro. Located in the concourse en route to The Pipe, CHCR is manned (and womanned) by second and third year students. It plays a wide variety of music, offers several news and sportscasts daily as well as special feature programs developed by students as class projects.

There has been some confusion between the two stations - and I hope we have cleared it up for you.

Phil Stone

Program Co-Ordinator,
Radio Broadcasting.



Paul Chan, left and Chan Ching, will be giving a display of Kung Fu in the Concourse Thursday as the Chinese Student's Association kicks off the first International Student's Day at Humber College.

Group softens shock for new students

by Marilynne Lowe

Firecrackers and the Chinese lion dance will launch a cultural exchange program planned by the Chinese Student Association of Humber this Thursday in the Concourse.

This is the first of many CSA programs to promote international understanding and goodwill among students in the college, according to Humphrey Lau, president of the CSA.

The group started last October under the auspices of the newly organized International Student Centre with Doris Tallon of the President's office as its chief advisor. The Student Union and Student Services have also contributed to the group's efforts.

Ms. Tallon said the Chinese Student Association was the first to get organized; but as more groups are started they can provide the basis for serving students coming to Humber from other cultures.

They'll be able to handle the many problems facing Humber students coming to Canada for the first time by meeting them at the airport and helping them to

seek suitable housing as well as provide social contacts.

As part of the exchange program Chinese publications in both English and Chinese are made available in the library by CSA so students at Humber can get accustomed to a different style of journalism said Adrian Adamson who is a member and staff advisor of CSA.

According to Laurie Sleith of Student Services, international groups are beneficial to the college in making life easier for students of different cultures and such groups have been reasonable in their requests when using Humber's facilities.

The cultural program will include demonstrations by Chan Ching and Paul Chan who are masters of ancient Chinese defence tactics. They will meet with President Wragg before performing the rare art of Hai Kung which summons the body's tensile strength to repel blows.

The feats are scheduled in the Concourse at 3:20 p.m. with documentary films on China throughout the day from about noon in the Lecture Theatre.

Research work

WUSC plans African trip

By Yvonne Brough

Students interested in going to Africa may apply to attend a six-week research seminar there this summer.

The trip is part of a World University Service Canada (WUSC) educational program.

Applications should be submitted by

January 24, to Glenn Harewood, Human Studies Instructor at Humber. However, Mr. Harewood says that date is extendable.

The cost of the seminar is estimated at \$2,500 per student, \$800 of which the student is required to raise on his own. The rest of the amount would be raised from college sources with the assistance of

WUSC said Mr. Harewood.

Fifty students and seven faculty members will be chosen from applicants across Canada on the basis of academic competence and work history.

The selected participants will research particular aspects of development in Nigeria and the Cameroon, under the direction of Canadian and African faculty.

"The general topic of research is the role of voluntary agencies in those areas" said Mr. Harewood.

Participants will examine the effect these agencies have on agricultural development, health services, education, social welfare programs and handicrafts.

All participants will work as part of a preliminary research team before they leave Canada, later splitting into smaller teams for field work. On their return to Canada, students will submit reports for publication, and organize a series of slide and sound shows, conferences, and workshops as part of the continuing education program.

Women want to know survival techniques

The Women's Centre is looking for Humber people who are combining two full-time careers -- being a student and raising a family.

The Centre knows there are women who are combining these careers and would like them to step forward and share their survival techniques.

The Centre for Women is holding a meeting on Wednesday, January 29 at 12:40

in the Women's Centre, to find out how these women successfully combine the two careers.

The Humber Women's Organization is also holding their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, January 22 in the Seventh Semester. The speaker will be Pat Yokom, who works in Corporate Marketing at the T.D. Bank. She will speak about women re-educating themselves for winning.

CANADIAN STUDENT

This column concerns the Canadian Student. You may be a Canadian Student. What follows is, not necessarily, everything you would ask about -- even if you were afraid to. SEX?... (Glad you Asked) SAN FRANCISCO (AP): A sex manual, a new one, featuring explicit terms will be published next month by a non-profit educational exchange. It's for children, as you already know.

The purpose explains the book co-ordinator Jane Speiser, is to "fill the large gap in classroom biology with some humour and beauty that is erotically sound."

However, as we already know, she said: "School boards being what they are, we don't expect it to be adopted as an official text anytime soon." This is despite the fact that the introduction to the book explicitly states: "Sex is what all people and all animals and fish and birds and insects do to make more of themselves."

Schools, though, do not. So for educational reasons only, sex remains a four-letter-word.

THE OTHER SIDE OF SEX: McMaster (Silhouette): Working above and beyond the call of duty, operations and maintenance men at McMaster University, discovered, of all things, a BOMB!! in of all places, a TOILET!!!!

Yes indeed. Investigation found that the plugged toilet contained a tubular steel object with the explosive capacity of a grenade.

What human could possibly have entered a washroom for such a thing?

There were no injuries. Beware though, saboteurs are now aiming below the belt. Keep your head.

LITTLE SEX IF ANY: (UPI) Patrolmen stopped a weaving car driven by a man who insisted he was not intoxicated.

A line was chalked on the road, the suspect carefully eased over to it.

Said the patrolman: "Now let's see you walk along that."

Said the suspect: "Okay, okay... if you put a net under it."

NOTHING TO DO WITH SEX... (New York Sunday Times)

The Moody Blues have split up. Their attempted eighth album, earlier this year, just didn't get finished.

Explains Graeme Edge: "We were all very aware -- becoming more aware -- that after ten years it wasn't working."

The seventh album, Seventh Soujourn, though worked well. It took an entire 12 hours to become a million seller.

Also, in Australia, the Moody Blues hold five gold records, the Beatles three, and everyone else in the world combined nothing.

RYERSON: (RYERSONIAN): If Ryerson President Dr. George Korey approves Ryerson may be drinking at the College Filling Station on Saturday nights.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH: Humber (see COVEN) Resident President Gordon Wragg has an overdue library book according to four reliable sources. They are alphabetically: hearsay; Green, Tom (Coven Editor); innuendo; and rumours. Choose one of the above.

Coven (HUMBER: see page 8 for Steve Lloyd's continuing rap on Sports.

An Anonymous Poem by Author Unknown: This... is full of history, as full as it can be. I'll kill the guy that wrote it, just like it's killing me.

Tex takes fees

Cont'd from pg. 1

Mr. Scott said there was little discussion on the motion.

If the money is handed over to the Complex Task Force it means \$5,500 of student money will be involved each year.

When the fees are paid next year Athletics will receive 25 per cent which will be put into a capital fund and then turned over to the Task Force.

In the minutes of that meeting only the percentage allocations are mentioned and it was moved by Father Bart and seconded by Mrs. O. Hill; "That the student incidental fee be increased from \$17.50 to \$20.00 per semester, effective September 1975."

Tex Noble, Vice-President Development and Chairman of the Complex 5 Task Force and Fund Raising, told Coven he was unaware of the memorandum and the money from Athletics until he was shown it by a Coven reporter last Thursday.

Mr. Noble said he didn't consider the money as coming directly from student funds but terms it as "a donation from Athletics."

He also added he hasn't approached Student Affairs or the Student Union to formally discuss financing and donations but said, "The way I understand it, what the Student Union has said to us is that you can't look to us for support until the sports

aspect of the project is given equal priority."

In a Coven story two years ago Mr. Noble suggested the incidental fee be raised by five dollars to help pay for the Complex. After much criticism he withdrew it claiming he had been speaking "off the cuff."

In earlier meetings with the Student Union Mr. Noble had been told directly that no student money would go to the Complex until the Sports area was to be built.

The projected donation from the students is \$228,000 or close to 16 per cent of the total.

The Student Union won't donate until the Sports area is built because they feel the students at the College will be limited in their use of the Complex.

To date no priorities have been set but some sources close to the Task Force feel the first priority will be the Management Center.

No snow but club isn't fazed

by John Mather

Although it's been a green winter so far, the members of the Humber College Ski Club have found enough snow to enable them to enjoy their pastime -- skiing.

The ski club however, got off to a rough start. The first problem according to president Ron Wood, was obtaining a budget from SU. After submitting a requisition for \$2,000, the ski club had to settle for \$1,100.

Apathy also took its toll. Mr. Wood said 250 students registered for the club, but after the club asked it members for a four-dollar registration fee, the membership dropped to 110. The average attendance at a ski club meeting is about 25.

Despite the problems, Mr. Wood, a professional ski instructor at Hidden Valley, is making sure the club has a good time.

He said, "There's lots of snow in Quebec, and 37 members of the ski club spent a week of the Christmas vacation at the Bromont ski resort in the eastern townships."

Upcoming events for skiers are a trip to Hidden Valley on January 25, a two day trip to Mont Tremblant on February 1 and 2, and a trip to Vermont during reading week. The trips are open to all students on a first come first served basis.

Coven

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Wanted SU "go-fors"

We told you so.

No one listened but we told you so. One of our columnists on November 26 said he felt the reps weren't needed on the Student Union and now four have quit.

The main reason given is a personality clash with Brian Flynn, though there are others, and now is the time for the union to sit down and ask themselves if the position is really needed.

None of those who quit would come right out and say they weren't necessary and last year's rule by the executive during the beginning of the year is the best example to date. At that time there were only a couple of members and two or three of the Executive running the Union very smoothly.

There were a couple of internal problems such as the removing of the Treasurer but still things went along and the debates were lively and interesting.

Get rid of the reps.

Politically they are of no use to the Union.

The SU has been trying this year to get rid of the "deadwood." Deadwood called reps. Some of them, such as Ms. Carrega have gotten out of attending meetings and still picking up their honoraria by a proxy vote. The Union knows what is going on by trying to remove her. If she wants to be a rep then she should be there and do it.

One rep. we hate to see leave is Howard Elliot who, last year, managed to make the Union's finances understandable. We do agree with his reason for leaving. If Mr. Flynn wants to worry more about getting his father re-elected than straightening out the mess in the SU then maybe he had better re-examine his usefulness to the Union also.

The reps. have always been on the outside looking in. No one on the Executive seems to want them and everytime they ask for a reason for their existence it is tabled for further study.

They are, to keep them quiet, thrown scraps such as working in the pubs or hanging around the office to play "go-for-boy" for the others. That is not and should never be the job of a rep.

Either write a job description into the constitution a rep. can work under or get rid of the position entirely and maybe make things a little easier on the Union as a whole.

We don't need it

The lack of capital should make this college ask itself if it really does need an \$11 million showpiece or more classroom space.

When Complex 5 is completed there will be three main areas: administration, sports and a leadership wing. Somebody forgot the students might want some positive input into the development and maybe give us some class rooms for our contribution.

Money is tight but still everything is ready to be built on schedule. Teams are out raising funds, others are drumming up support in the College and a Public Relations program is starting.

Looking at the situation realistically there is no need in the College for those three areas. We got along fine without them until somebody decided to keep up with the Jones.

Other than the fact there are no spectator facilities in the Bubble, it is used to its maximum efficiency. Why is an arena being build when they surround the college? Why is there an Olympic-size pool being built other than for show and why do we need roof-top tennis courts other than for show?

The administration area is also next to useless. The space it has now is adequate and if it is even farther out of touch it will be physically alienated from the College. When the administration moves, the whole field house will be turned over to the Student Union and if it has troubles managing itself how can we be sure it will be able to manage a whole wing?

Some of the ideas that were kicked around last year are ridiculous. There were plans to turn the area into a shopping centre; there were plans to turn it into a form of hostel for students who had been evicted or who were homeless and there were plans to change the plans.

The Residential Leadership and Management Development Centre is the biggest snow job that has been pulled by this College. We don't need it and never will. The Leadership people are doing quite well holding their seminars in the hotels outside the College.

The plan for living accomodation for people attending Leadership courses is a slap in the face to students who have been pushing for a residence. There will be approximately 100 double rooms which would be enough to house close to 200 students. The residence would be one factor in pulling this College together because students will be living here.

The task force will soon be asking us to help pay for it. They have already asked the SU which has refused to pay anything until the sports centre is to be build. If, and when, we are asked to contribute the answer should be "no." To show that we mean what we say we should demand a referendum to decide whether we should contribute to the showplace of the borough or to a plan that really is of minor use to the students.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

I attended Humber's first Coffee house this week not knowing what to expect. I was pleasantly surprised.

I prepared myself for an enjoyable and somewhat nostalgic evening and I wasn't disappointed. Watson and Reynolds were good and possess the ability to be great. They played and sang with a warmth and honesty that is hard to find today. They displayed and amazing versatility, flowing from guitars and flutes to piano and cello.

If you get a chance try to catch one of their performances. Future concerts are with Murray McLaughlin in Sudbury and North Bay and at Harborfront on February 1st. Thanks are to go to Peter Queen who almost single-handedly provided a very asthetically pleasing evening.

I also want to apologize to Ms. Watson and Reynolds for the inexcusable behavior of a noisy cardplaying foursome, which included our illustrious SU president, Mr. Flynn, during the first set.

Ron Moore



Asking Effective Questions

by Michael J. McDonald
B.A. LLB

In a previous article, I talked about the importance of asking questions at a trial and discussed how lack of knowledge of court procedure was one main reason for an unrepresented accused not doing an adequate job in this regard. In this article, I'd like to talk about the skill of asking questions.

At the risk of stating the obvious, and being accused of teaching grammar, YOU CAN ONLY ASK QUESTIONS OF WITNESSES, be they your own witnesses or those called by the Crown. The manner of asking questions changes, but the necessity to ask questions does not. I'm stressing this point in order to save embarrassment at trial when the Judge is likely to tell you, in no uncertain terms, that you are not asking questions and therefore you should sit down.

One rule of thumb that may be of help in sticking to "asking questions" is that of this point in the trial you are only interested in what the WITNESS, NOT YOURSELF, has to say. Another rule of thumb is to use the five W's: **Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How.** If you try to use one of these words at the beginning of any statement to a witness, chances are that you will succeed in "asking questions" of the witness.

You can still lose your case however, even if you successfully ask questions. To win, you must PREPARE what questions to ask at your trial. This is not an insurmountable task and is not at all unlike the preparation that would go into a class presentation.

The first step in a successful preparation is to decide what the ISSUES are. Assume that you have been charged with an improper left hand turn as a result of an accident at Hwy. 27 in which you were traveling south and the other vehicle

involved was traveling north. The section under which you would likely be charged is section 68 (2) of the Highway Traffic Act which provides (2).

The driver or operator of a vehicle within an intersection intending to turn to the left across the path of any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction shall not make such left turn until he has afforded a reasonable opportunity to the driver or operator of such other vehicle to avoid a collision.

The ISSUE then is to prove that you did afford a reasonable opportunity to the other driver to avoid collision. There are two aspects to this proof - what you did and what he did. Thus, it would be important for you to prove that you approached the intersection at a reasonable speed, that you turned on your left-hand signal well before commencing your turn, that you were keeping a proper look out for other traffic, that you only commenced your turn when the light turned amber and at that time the other vehicle was well beyond the distance needed to stop. It would then be important to prove that the other vehicle continued to approach the intersection without slackening his speed, that the light was red against him when he entered it, that the point of collision was at or near the east curb lane of Hwy. 27 and that the right rear fender of your vehicle was struck by the right front corner of the other vehicle. These then are some of the factors necessary to prove that you afforded a reasonable opportunity. It would also be important to prove objective factors such as weather and road conditions.

Having decided on what the issues are, the next part of your preparation is to decide how you are going to prove those points favorable to you. I'll examine that aspect of preparation in a subsequent article.

Mr. McDonald, a former Humber instructor, is a lawyer practising in the city of Toronto. He is also the lawyer serving Humber's Legal Aid Clinic.

LEE FAIRBANKS

Ode to the TTC commuter

Last week I had the bad luck of having to ride the TTC to school and to work. It was a refresher course on the joys of owning a car.

My own particular car, a shining, almost-new 1965 Chevy Impala, had been sidelined during Super Bowl week by a pulled hamstring.

No doubt most of you are familiar with TTC service and satisfaction, and recognize immediately the appropriateness of the title, Red Rocket.

Perhaps, it was coined by a perspiring commuter who ran three blocks to catch a bus, only to have the bus roar away from the stop as he reached the door. Or more likely, it sprouted from the stagnating imagination of some car-less suburbanite racing to a funeral or maybe trying to get to his own wedding on time.

However, it wasn't just the snails pace which buses tend to crawl along at that I noticed during my week as a regular, but rather the quality of the conversations that I unavoidably became part of.

Take, for instance, the elderly Scottish gentleman who occupied the seat behind me on a Lawrence bus. He opened the totally unsolicited dialogue by asking a rather innocuous question about the hours of business at the downtown Eaton's store. Unfamiliar as I was to this type of ice-breaker I turned and replied. That was

my first mistake.

As John Steinbeck would have said, conversations on buses have not been studied properly.

The basic ingredient is a captive audience. At the top Red Rocket speed of 15 miles per hour I would be within earshot for about 20 minutes. Secondly, throw in an uninhibited, gregarious, (not to mention obnoxious) loudmouth. And lastly give him a nasty disposition.

Anyway, back to Scotty.

"God-damned bus driver, if he would go more than 15 miles an hour between stops we might get somewhere. Look at him! You'd think we had all the time in the world.

"He may not be in a God-damn hurry, he gets paid anyway, he don't care. Some people have places to go."

I was about to ask why he didn't get a car. But....

"I've got a car but I wouldn't drive downtown with the blasted drivers on the road today, No sir! A guy ran into me one day, right into me bloody rear end.

"He didn't get away with it though, no sir! I got the bastard. He didn't get away, no sir.

"You know what they did to him? Eh? You know what they did to him?"

By this time I figured there was no sense answering because he was going to tell me

anyway. Besides I was glancing furiously about the bus trying to give the 'I've-never-seen-this-guy-what-an-idiot-eh?' look. The other passengers were all veterans, however, and ignored me. They were the type of people who would watch their mother get raped and do nothing because they didn't want to get involved.

He went on to tell me the guy got 20 days in Sing-Sing or Siberia or some other place. In solitary and with bread and water only, the way he told it. Then he explained in greater detail about another guy who hit his car while it was in the parking lot at work. I was beginning to think he was a real loser, I mean he couldn't even park his car safely, but he evidently thought I enjoyed car accident stories so he continued.

"I heard the noise and went straight out to the car and the bastard was still there behind the wheel. I said you're not going anywhere you God-damn fool. He said get out of my way but I stayed right there in front of his car and he couldn't move until the military police came and took him away."

I should explain here that he worked on the airforce base at Sheppard and Keele. Anyway to make yet another long story short, the driver turned out to be a drunken Major. He was court-martialed and I think they broke a sword over his head and took away his stripes or something. He's still in

the dungeons on the airforce base and hasn't seen the light of day since.

One other point: to prove he wasn't a loser, he explained the whole procedure by which he was reimbursed by the force for car repairs from the Major's pay. Not only did he get repairs and tax, etc., he also presented the receipts for four bus trips and two taxi rides that he took to work while the car was being repaired. He was a sharp man, I mean he didn't miss a trick. No drunk bastard of a Major was going to pull one on him.

He went on to explain he was going downtown to get a receipt for all the hearing aid equipment he had bought during the last year, for income tax purposes. He already had one for the batteries for the hearing aids, and that was a story in itself. It seems he can add better than a \$76 adding machine that made a mistake trying to add all the 81 cent receipts which he had saved all year. I was expecting to hear a lengthy harangue about the good-old-fashioned way of doing things when suddenly the bus slowed down because a car from a side street had pulled out too far into our lane.

"What the hell do you think you're doing, you young punk? You horse's ass you, move that bastard car back. Get the hell off the road, God-damned, long-haired, punk bastard."

DENNIS HANAGAN

Who knows what lurks up there

Are you ready for this?

Are you ready for the biggest story of the year; the biggest, most sensational expose in possibly the whole history of this paper? Forget it.

The story originally scheduled for this space will not be presented this week due to certain difficulties I encountered at the desk.

Instead I bring you the following tripe:

I was born almost one-quarter of a century ago in a little brick house in the western end of Toronto. I wasn't born right in the house. I arrived at the hospital. I mean I didn't arrive at the hospital myself. What I mean is, this is where I made my first public appearance.

If my memory serves me correctly, when I was two days old I...

Excuse me. My editor is nudging me.

Yes?... What?... Why not?... I see. I see, what you want is something entirely different. Right.

Perhaps you would like to hear another story: This one is a little more serious.

Quick. Do you believe in UFOs? Yes or No.

Just so I won't lose the majority of my readers right away I'll say I don't. But a story I heard not too long ago has me wondering.

I arrived home rather late last New Year's Eve but because my head was still doing double takes I wasn't able to go to

sleep right away. I turned the radio on next to my bed and I must admit I wasn't that disordered that the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians still couldn't send me into a deep sleep. Maybe "numbing of the senses" is a better description.

I dozed off for awhile but awoke again in about an hour. It was about this time that CFRB's Bob Hesketh was starting into another big, long, song and dance about the way he sees things. Tonight he was talking about UFOs.

Before I go any further just let me interject one thing here.

When you hear a report that someone has sighted a UFO, besides asking yourself how much that person has had to drink in the last 24 hours, what other thought immediately pops into your head.

Is it: "Well if the guy really did see something then all it can be is another highly mechanized toy that the United States or Russia is playing around with."

It's probably safe to say the majority of people put it down to this. And why not? It's about the only logical explanation there is.

But what if I told you that in a small, mid-western U.S. town there's an account logged in the town records of another UFO sighting -- recorded in 1870.

As I remember, the story Mr. Hesketh told went something like this:

It was a winter's night and the snow was

coming down heavily. On the ground was already about a half a foot of snow.

In a small country farm-house miles away from anyone else sat three men huddled around the fire place. There was the father, his teenage son and a neighbor who had come to visit for the night.

Since it was a bad night weather-wise, the father suggested the visitor stay at his house and sent his son to prepare the guest room. No one was there to tell the three when they had to go to bed, the woman of the house had died a few years before, so the three decided to stay up late and have a grand old time exchanging stories.

The night wore on and the snow kept piling up deeper and deeper.

Sometime early in the morning the father told his son to go down to the well and get some fresh water for tea. The young boy said he would and left the room adding he wouldn't be long in returning. He went into the kitchen, donned his hat and his coat and his boots and grabbed a pail as he started out the back door.

The two older men remained in the living room, laughing and slapping their thighs as each tried to outdo the other with their tall tales.

They heard the back door slam but it wasn't long after they heard a shriek coming from outside the house that sent spine-tingling chills shooting down their backs.

Quickly the two men jumped to their feet and ran to the back door. Neither one stopped to put on his boots. The neighbor was the first out the door and the father followed right behind grabbing his rifle on the way.

Out into the black night they dashed with just enough light coming from the house to see the boy's footprints. Suddenly the two men stopped. The tracks ended right there half-way between the back door and the well.

There wasn't any sign of a struggle in the snow. There weren't any tracks leading towards the area and there weren't any leading away. They looked all round but couldn't see anything.

They couldn't see anything. But they could still hear it; the boy's screams.

In the sky right above them came the boy's hysterical cries "They've got me. They've got me." Again they looked. Again they saw nothing.

Gradually the cries diminished and that, reader, is the last the neighbor and the father ever heard of the boy again.

Now you tell me, unless that kid was a wizard at ventriloquism, how else was he able to suspend himself in mid-air, ascending further and further into the night sky in the flightless era of the late 1800s.

Flightless as far as we know it anyway.

Yvonne Brough

Coven V.S. Eroticism

Since 1975 is International Woman's Year, I've made it my business to promote woman's art in what ever shape or form it takes at Humber.

My first duty will be to ensure that my Playgirl centrefold gets equal wallspace with the Playboy nudes around the Coven Office.

Last Wednesday I unveiled "Mr. January" amidst sighs of admiration from our female reporters and snorts of disgust from - you guessed it - the gentlemen.

"Why that's downright pornographic" sputtered one indignant young man. "You can't put that up there," he said, "it's immoral."

"Besides it's bigger than Ms. Snow Queen, and no one will notice her if you stick him up beside her. Who wants to look

at some obscene picture of a guy. He's probably a fag, anyways."

Those aren't the most original arguments I've ever heard, but they are certainly among the most typical male responses to the poster.

"Oh, come on now guys," I found myself thinking.

It's about time you rid yourselves of the antiquated notion that women are turned off by erotic art. Male nudes are just as aesthetic as female nudes.

Men have been showing us their ideal woman for centuries; it's about time we showed them our ideal man.

Males artists have portrayed women as sacred virgins, love sick calfs and treacherous Circes since Adam lost his rib, but the male nude has always been

regarded as something very private and vulnerable to men, perhaps even threatening.

The view that the only good nude is a female nude is outdated. The supposed lack of female response to erotic art was more due to cultural inhibitions than actual distaste.

"Women are more comfortable with erotic art, now that women artists are doing it. They have not responded before because it has been done by men, for men, to exploit women." That is the view expressed by artist Joan Semmel, and I couldn't agree more.

It's our turn now guys, and the shoe's on the other foot. Now I too can sit back with my centrefold and size up you gents, against this month's Apollo - and you don't

like it.

It's funny how Playboy's centrefold is likened to Aphrodite rising from the waves, but poor old Burt Reynolds shows a bit of flesh (a little bit at that) and gets labelled egotist and "fag."

Surely all you connoisseurs of curves aren't shy! I would never have believed it. I guess you just aren't ready to let the world see you with your pants down.

Anyways, as a sidebar to the art issue, I'm plugging for a bulletin board in the girls washroom. In case you haven't realized, we like "toilet graffiti" too. In the past we've been too fastidious to mark the walls. With a bulletin board we would have a creative outlet for those moments of inspiration. Perhaps I'd have it edged in pink lace just to make it more aesthetic. Vive l'expression feminine!



The Library: Is it needed?

by Marion Williamson

"A good book" said Milton "is the precious life-blood of a master spirit."

But for one reason or another many students and teachers at Humber College do not see the books in the Humber College library as sustaining that life-blood.

The number of book titles in all Humber College library locations is 73,500. At the North Campus, which holds 55,000 titles only three to four hundred books are taken out each day. At a lending period of two weeks a possible total of 4,000 books sitting on the shelves with no other purpose than to be used for reference.

Libraries are often looked upon as silent tombs stacked with books. But very few Canadians in these times of great material wealth do not have a small library of their own at home. Why then do so many students and teachers react adversely to using the Humber College library?

The answers are many and varied. The complaints from the students:

"It is too small, there are not enough books generally speaking and not many good books in one category."

"It doesn't have the books I want to read, namely best sellers."

"Too noisy and not enough seats."

"I don't understand the filing system, it's easier to use a public library."

Although the Humber College library can boast a total of 73,500 book titles there is much concern over the usefulness of these books. Audrey MacLellan, the chief librarian, said there isn't a set system of communication between either the students or teachers and the library staff in regards to purchasing books.

Some teachers do pass on their recommendations, but Ms. MacLellan said few teachers come in and library staff itself is very busy since they are slightly understaffed.

Suggestions are taken from the trained staff in the library and all purchasing decisions are made by the library staff. The budget for purchasing books has not increased with inflation and this shows in the declining number of books obtained in the past year.

Ms. MacLellan agrees that they are short of space. The Humber College library was started in 1968 in a room across from the cafeteria at the North Campus. It has since grown considerably in physical size but not enough to meet the demand for more space.

According to Ms. MacLellan they were to have a new location - Building 4B on the

North Campus - but the government budget freeze came along in 1971 and they were forced to cope with what they had. She said the Humber College administration is aware of the crowded conditions and the shortage of seats.

The Humber College library uses the Library of Congress system of filing. In most Ontario primary and secondary schools, the students are taught the Dewey Decimal system of filing. The reason for Humber College using the Library of Congress system centers around an economic factor. The catalogue cards for the books are brought in from the outside already made up and suited to that system.

Ms. MacLellan said the decision to use the Library of Congress system is a provincial government decision. There have been no efforts to check its effectiveness.

The chief librarian said there would be too much time involved in changing the system. She believes that it is a difficult system to learn at first but its effectiveness can be measured in the cost factor involved.

The introduction of the security alarm system in the North Campus library in 1973 brought varied reactions from everyone who entered the library. When a person leaves the library he or she must walk through a passage which mechanically detects with a loud ringing noise books which haven't been checked out. Many people were alienated by it and saw it as another part of the invading computer age. One student told of how his brief case triggered off the alarm system causing him considerable embarrassment.

Ms. MacLellan said there were quite a few students caught with books at the beginning of the year but that the number has decreased considerably. Students caught with books are excused under the assumption that they forgot about them, there have been no repeaters.

The library can be a vital force in the education of those attending Humber College. Better communication between all concerned - students, teachers, library staff and administration - could bring about the changes which are obviously needed. The importance of the library as a place of both study and activity in the community of Toronto is growing but at Humber College it remains sadly inert.

As one student aptly put it: "I can get through my course without using the college library so why bother? If I need any research information I go to the public libraries."



Photos by Marion Williamson

by Donna Beekink

"You can either flow with the mainstream or you can be an individual. I decided to be an individual and expose myself to as many things as possible."

Brenda Myland has tried to do just that in the last three years. In that time she has had 25 jobs. She has been a computer programmer, a nurse's aid, a librarian, a clerk, a secretary and just about every job you would imagine a 22-year-old to have.

Brenda is a first-year graphics student at Humber College and hopes to some day be an art director for an advertising agency. "When I left high school I made my mind up I was going to meet as many different types of people in different walks of life as possible."

On her first job, Brenda worked on computer display at Bell Canada, but soon left because she found the job to be routine with no promotions in sight. For the next three years Brenda travelled from job to job, leaving after she felt she had learned the job and no challenges remained.

While working as a medical secretary, Brenda first became aware she was destined to be an artist.

"During a medical convention at Sunnybrook Hospital I had my first taste of commercial art. I was called on to design signs directing the delegates."

After the convention she decided to go back to school to study lay-out and graphics in Chicago.

There, Brenda enrolled in a community college and broadened her work experience as a nurse's aid, a promotional director in an art shop, a florist assistant and a librarian.

"Sometimes I would go for a week

without sleep. I was working nights in a hospital and going to classes in the morning, plus I was acting as a promotional director in my sister's art shop."

She did not like the scene in the States because she felt alienated.

When Brenda returned to Toronto she made appointments with several art directors, but to her dismay she discovered the community college in Illinois had misplaced her portfolio and she would have to begin again.

"I was heartbroken, it was four years of hard work down the drain."

She took a job at Towers to support herself and began to rebuild her portfolio, which consisted of promotional concepts and make-believe products.

Soon after settling back in Toronto, an opening in the Hayherst Advertising Agency sprung up and Brenda applied as an executive secretary to the company vice-president.

"I saw the chance to broaden my scope further and there was definitely the opportunity of getting into the graphic art field. I realized I was in the right area, but not the right job."

She didn't want to become like her boss whom she described as a frightening model of a "workaholic".

"His job was his life, that's all he cared about," Brenda recalls.

After spending nine months at the agency, Brenda approached an art director for an assessment of her portfolio. The director felt she had potential, but suggested she work on her lettering. He recommended she register in Humber's graphics course to work on her short-

coming.

Will Brenda stay for the entire course?

"People seem to be deeply concerned about learning here. In graphics there seems to be a team cohesiveness, people stick together and help one another."

She says, she will stay as long as she feels comfortable and is learning something.

How do people react when they hear of her long resume?

"I get mixed reactions. Some people feel that I'm secure, confident and they can understand my aim to expose myself to as many things as possible, while others, like my parents, think I'm irresponsible and flighty."

Brenda has great difficulty trying to explain to her parents that when the job becomes a bore there is no opportunity for advancement, it is time to move on.

Another problem the graphics student faces is never being able to convince her mother that art is a viable career.

Despite her mother's feelings, Brenda does not regret changing jobs as often as she has.

"I'm at the point where I'm no longer nervous when applying for a job. I have a resume which will open doors and I have contacts in many diversified fields."

Brenda attributes her adaptability to her belief in God. She comes from a devout Evangelical Christian family she feels has given her a purpose in life.

"Maybe I feel secure and not afraid to experience new things because I know God is behind me. I'm not alone."

"My belief has given me the courage to go through 25 jobs and enabled me to find one I can be proud of and build a life around - that of a graphic artist."



New computer

Humber seeks grant

by Karen Leitch

Humber college has applied for a \$400,000 grant from the federal government to experiment in the field of computerized instruction.

In spite of the cost, President Gordon Wragg is excited about the prospects of the system. "Budget crunches come, and budget crunches go", he said, but the system will "enable instructors to be more productive ... education has been godawful in terms of productivity."

President Wragg doubts whether computerized teaching will be a threat to future

teaching jobs. What it will effect, he says, is the number of teachers hired in the future.

"Let's not be too pessimistic over budget problems," he told the faculty attending the January 14th meeting of "The Role of Computers in Education", sponsored by IBM.

Enid Squire, associated with the education, industry and marketing area at IBM spoke of current trends, effective use of computers in education, and its advantages and disadvantages.

Ms. Squire used to be a high school teacher in England, British Columbia and

Northern Ontario before working for IBM. She advises and lends technical support to IBM salesmen with regard to what's happening in Canadian education, as well as in the United States and Europe.

The fallacy of educators, said Ms. Squire, is one of not being able to express themselves clearly and define the problem to be solved -- in order to feed data into a computer you must know how to express yourself clearly and effectively.

In Computer Assisted Learning (CAI) the computer types out questions to the student, who in turn types out an answer to be graded by the computer. It can be programmed to repeat questions, time drills etc., and test students in the areas they seem to be having the most difficulty.

It is currently being used in this aspect at a rehabilitation centre in Heidelberg where students tended to hold back answers in an open classroom situation for fear of being ridiculed if wrong.

The University of Alberta runs its whole cardiology program by computer. The medical student is presented with a simulated patient-physician confrontation, and must make a diagnosis based on various data the computer has presented. Any "deaths" that may result because of a wrong diagnosis occur on paper only, so the health of the Alberta public is preserved.

The University of Toronto utilizes computer instruction when testing and sorting out levels of entrance exams.

Simon Fraser University's first year chemistry course is standardized, therefore can be run on the CAI standard. This reduces the time and monotony in preparing courses that do not change a great deal. Freeing the teacher for what he may not have time for -- interaction with students etc.

The grant Humber has applied for, will not be used for expansion of current facilities. It will be used for a specific contract issued by the government for a certain job it needs done.



Coven photo by John Mather

No job seems to be safe from the computer for President Wragg has asked the province to give Humber a \$400,000 grant for an experiment in computerized instruction.

Award still not found

by Brian Wheatley

The Association of Landscape Technologists is still looking for the missing McNair Award which disappeared from a display case over a year ago.

The plaque, worth approximately \$80, has been given to the most popular student in Landscape Technology for the past three or four years. It honors Gordon McNair, a landscape instructor at the college until his death.

The award was in the display case outside the Business office until last year when the caretakers moved all the awards to a main showcase in "F" building. It hasn't been seen since.

Mrs. Betty Campbell, business manager for Applied Arts, has searched the college high and low for the award with no success. She phoned Ted Millard of Security but he too was unable to locate the plaque.

"I'm sure someone has taken it but it doesn't serve any purpose to anyone. The award's only value is to those who win it," said Mrs. Campbell.

The Association President, Mark Pecunier, sent a letter to Humber Happenings hoping to jog people's memory about the missing prize. With the annual presentation of the award coming up this February, the Association is faced with purchasing another award unless the original is lying on someone's desk.

Should anyone have a strange looking object in their office it could be the McNair Award but only if it's square and flat with a blue, shiny plaque containing the inscriptions of the winners on it.

Students! Important Deadlines

Final Date for Payment of Winter Semester Fees — January 24

- Students who do not pay the winter semester fees by Friday January 24 will be withdrawn from the active student files. If you have not paid your fees, you should. Go to the Financial Services Office and make the required payment, and b. Have your student identification card validated in the registrar's office.

Deadline for Applications — Ontario Student Assistance Program is January 31

- Those students who did not apply for financial assistance under the Ontario Student Assistance Program during the summer of 1974, and who are contemplating an application for semester must do so by January 31.

Office of the Registrar

Sports Rap Around the Humber Sport Scene

by Steve Lloyd

SHORT SPORTS:

One of the more promising items which came out of the Switzerland trip is the possibility of a return visit by a Swiss team over here.

Laussane, whom the Hawks downed 5-2 on the tour, has expressed a desire to sample our hospitality.

"They want to come here, possibly as early as March, to play against us and other community college teams," explains Rick Bendera.

"The necessary details are yet to be worked out, of course, but we would certainly welcome such a visit."

If the visit depends on the working out of details, you can be sure you'll be seeing Laussane in action. Bendera has proven himself to be a pretty good diplomat.

Attendance at the games in Switzerland ranged from 500 in Lagano to 4,000 in Bellinzona. It's a wonder the Hawks didn't suffer stage fright after turnouts for their home games.

The men's basketball team still has a very slim chance at grabbing the final play off position in the Southern Division.

The team trails Centennial by six points and the Sheridan Cagers by 12. With nine games remaining in the season, Humber will have to beat Centennial in their two future meetings. On top of that, they have to win two other games and hope Centennial loses the rest of theirs.

Injury problems could affect Humber's chances of sneaking in. Phil Anderson has been sidelined by knee troubles. Rick Desira, who has been laid off with a wrist injury, might be healed sufficiently to return to the line-up shortly.

Tomorrow night the team goes up against the powerful George Brown Huskies in an away match and then host the winless Seneca Braves Thursday. Game time is 8:30 at Lakeshore campus.

The women's side of the basketball scene at Humber isn't much brighter. Consider their last game which was against George Brown:

When the final buzzer so kindly ended the game, the score was 82-16 for Brown and rising.

But team coach Mary Lou Dresser can take pride in the guts and determination displayed by her players during the game. They never stopped trying, which is the trademark of a team that has a lot of class.

Coach Dresser said the team's major weakness is defence. Humber had no rebounding whatsoever during the first half, little more in the second.

If they can quickly overcome their problems though, they could sneak into the third and final play-off spot. Currently in fourth place, they take on Centennial tomorrow and Thursday are at home to Seneca.

Our excellent Curling team is busy getting organized for a defence of their Ontario college crown. The team, which won the all-Ontario mixed title, is looking for players.

Coach Jack Eilbeck took his curlers to the overall Southern Division championship and is hoping for some new recruits to bolster the team.

If you're interested, drop into the Athletic Portable (No. 1) beside the bubble and give Peter Maybury your name, etc.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Members of the Hockey Hawks take in the sights of Switzerland during their ten day stay in that country.

| MEN'S BASKETBALL SOUTHERN DIVISION | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| | P | W | L | T PTS |
| George Brown | 11 | 11 | 0 | 0 22 |
| Sheridan | 12 | 8 | 4 | 0 16 |
| Centennial | 11 | 5 | 6 | 0 10 |
| Humber | 11 | 2 | 9 | 0 4 |
| Seneca | 11 | 0 | 11 | 0 0 |

Photos by Wayne Burgess

Three wins overseas

by Steve Lloyd

If the success of the hockey Hawks' overseas trip to Switzerland can be measured in wins, losses and ties, then it was a success.

During their 10-day excursion Humber played four exhibition matches in the

mountain-peaked country and didn't lose a single game.

Humber's toughest competition on the tour was one of Switzerland's national "A" teams, Ambri of Bellinzona. This club is one of 10 in the country from which the overall national team is recruited. They are sort of

the farm teams of the Olympic squad.

Down 5-1 with just a little over five minutes left to play in the game, Humber struck for four goals and pulled out a tie.

Andy Bathgate, of National Hockey League fame (and now with Vancouver in the World Hockey Association), used to coach and play for Ambri. He, no doubt, would have given the players a thorough chewing out for blowing a four goal lead.

Roger Ellis scored two goals in the game and single markers came from Tony Bellevance, Bill Morrison and Jeff Howard.

The Hawks began the tour with a 5-2 victory over Lausanne. A national "B" team, Lausanne develops players for the "A" squads.

Team officials weren't upset by the loss though. They have offered to reinstate a previously annual tournament called, naturally enough, the Coup de Lausanne.

It used to be a yearly invitation competition in the town, but was scrapped when costs soared and interest waned. But Swiss officials want to re-open the competition with Humber College Hawks as participants.

Hawk forward Roger Ellis had a surprise of his own. He ran into an old buddy, Peter Gaw. They were team-mates in Ottawa a few years back when both played for the OHA Junior "A" 67's.

Next, it was on to another town called Lagano, where Humber won their second game. The hometown club was no match for the Hawks as they trounced them 8-1.

Roger Ellis once again led the team with two goals. Cliff Lynham, Doug Hishon, Mike Foy, Bob Hiesler, Jeff Howard and Barry Middleton each scored a goal.

Travelling further, the Hawks stopped off in a town called Langenthal for a match with their "B" club. Although these teams are used to develop talent for the national squad, they do not consist solely of young players. Humber forwards found themselves at times face-to-face with men 10 years their senior.

Still, our varsity squad managed to squeak out a 6-5 win over Langenthal in a game which saw the Hawks called for 60 minutes in penalties.

Ellis picked up two goals again and Jeff Howard added a pair, while Tony Bellevance and John McKenzie rounded out the scorers.



Life wasn't all visits though, the Hawks won three and tied one in an outdoor arena.

