

COVEN

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Monday,
Feb. 2, 1976.

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



Donna Skura
wins
\$50,000
from
Wintario

- see page 2 -

Ontario '76 election doubtful



Minority gov't improvement -MacDonald

by John Leinster

There doesn't seem to be much hope of the Ontario government holding off on an election this year, according to Donald C. MacDonald, MPP for York-Couth and former New Democratic Party leader. Mr. MacDonald said however that he thought the present minority government is a vast improvement over what we had before.

Mr. MacDonald was at Humber last Tuesday to discuss politics in general and to discuss his book, *Government and Politics of Ontario*. He decided to write the book after becoming a lecturer at Atkinson College, York University. While lecturing he found that there was no single text from which to study the political workings of the province of Ontario. Mr. MacDonald said that the first printing of his *Government and Politics of Ontario* is already half sold.

Mr. MacDonald, a native of British Columbia, was educated at Queen's University and has held many jobs during his career, including teaching and writing. He entered politics more than 21 years ago and was first elected to the Ontario legislature in 1955.

Mr. MacDonald was the leader of the CCF (Co-operative Commonwealth Federation) and then the NDP from 1953 until 1970 when he stepped down to take on the post of New Democratic Party Federation President.

During his talk, Mr. MacDonald was asked about the role of the NDP as the working man's party. "I think that even people who lecture at community colleges could be considered working class," he replied.

When the topic of the teacher's strike arose he declared: "The right to collective bargaining is a basic right, and if they don't have it, then they should have."

Mr. MacDonald also talked about the Anti-Inflation Board, calling Jean-Luc Pepin's statement about the time factor involved in gauging the board's usefulness a "cop out."

On The Inside

"Marriage" Page 3
Editorials Page 1
Speakout Page 1
Columns Page 5
Sports Page 7

Social relationships in 19th century Russia were hardly fun and games, yet first year Theatre Arts students had tears of laughter streaming down faces in the audience during "Marriage",

written by Nicolai Gogal. Above, Kochkariov (Leigh Booth) and Anuchkin (Stanford Williams Jr.) try to hold Omelette (Fred Williamson). For story and more photos see page 3.

Munro, Broadbent swap labor views

by Brenda McCaffery

A recent Workers-Bosses-Government forum held in the Humber Lecture Theatre drew a crowd of 150 to hear panelists John Munro, Minister of Labor, and New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent air their views on our economy.

Other panelists included: Federal Progressive Conservative MP for Vancouver South John Fraser (candidate for PC leadership); Professor Leo Johnson, from the department of history at the University of Waterloo; Lynn Williams, director of district six of the United Steel Workers of America; economist John Crispo from the University of Toronto and Ed Seymour, education director of the Textile Workers Union of American Textile.

All panelists discussed major problems in the collective bargaining process and expressed concern about the distribution of power within our economy and its effect on the Labor Movement.

Refusing to blame unions for inflation, Mr. Fraser said that wage demands are a result of inflation, not vice versa.

Mr. Williams said that the Labor Movement shouldn't be given special privileges, but that the unions, on the whole, are too weak.

Mr. Fraser replied that "only people who are strong and willing to work will prosper." He applied his theory to union negotiations,

contending "The stronger the union, the better the society."

John Crispo stated: "Collective bargaining is vitally important in the survival of our society. We must preserve this process and everything that goes with it."

He said that we are "all at fault"

for the present economic state and insisted we must "come to grips with power."

According to Mr. Crispo, centralised governments and very large corporations have too much power and present an immediate threat to freedom.

Mr. Fraser attacked Prime Minister Trudeau's anti-inflation program and said: "We must get rid of the control system to get the economy back in order."

Dr. Johnson and Mr. Williams agreed that Canada needs a new society; preferably a socialist one in Dr. Johnson's opinion.

John Munro said: "There is nothing new about Trudeau's society. It's just that the news media haven't been reading his speeches for the past three years."

Panelists did not reach any definite conclusions on the direction of the Labor Movement, but assessed the present situation as one of confusion and concern for the future of labor.

Judy LaMarsh was the host of the week's four programs, broadcast January 12-15 from TV Ontario's studio. The programs were televised on Channel 19 in Toronto and Channel 24 in Ottawa.

Security staff short-handed Equine Centre buys alarms

A security system is being purchased by the Equine Centre because of the shortage of security staff at Humber.

Our mistake

Coven deeply regrets several errors which appeared in last week's front page story on the play *Okay Beamish Outside* which was wrongly identified as *Okay Beamish Out*. Filming started January 15 not January 16. The actor's name is Phil Desjardins, not Phil Dejardins and the character identified as Tommy Beamish is John Beamish.

Also, the director's name is Alan Swayze and the producer's name is Vincent Piccolo.

The new circuit system will be hooked up to all the doors at the Centre and will be turned on in the evening. If anyone tries to break in, the alarms will be set off.

Other systems have been looked into, such as closed-circuit T.V. and the use of guard dogs, but they were found to be too much trouble and not as efficient as the circuit system.

According to Barry Thompson, Foreman of the Centre, security guards make their rounds in the early morning and in the evening.

Since fire regulations do not allow the doors to be locked, security guards check to see there are no horses loose or any taps left running.

Student loans program knocked at public hearings

by Debra Edwards and Keith Sandy

Post secondary students, loans officers, administrators and teachers voiced their dissatisfaction with the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), at public hearings held by the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities last week.

A committee of 10 members, including two students, one graduate student and an observer from the Ministry of Community and Social Services was headed by two chairmen: Dr. Stephan Dupre, the chairman of the Ontario Committee on University Affairs and Norman Sisco, the chairman of the Council of Regents for Community Colleges.

The committee heard a total of 20 briefs submitted by various groups including the McMaster Student Union, the Ontario Student Federation and the Association of Student Awards Officers.

Many of the briefs attacked the complexity of the Ontario Student Assistance Program. The maze of rules, tests and forms leave the student without a firm idea of how much money he is entitled to or can expect to receive.

According to Mary McCarthy, financial services officer at Humber College, the program needs to be simplified.

"There is so much paper work, all we really do is push the forms around," she said. "Each of the white boxes on the forms represents a key punch area. If these are not punched properly the whole system slows down."

Miss McCarthy is a member of the committee working on a brief presented by the Association of Student Awards Officers. The ASAO brief also pointed out the complexity of OSAP as a problem.

"The intent of these regulations and rules is sound enough to ensure equity and uniformity of treatment. Unfortunately, the administrative effect has been to produce a program which is overly bureaucratic, cumbersome, slow and unresponsive."

"In our view, much of the student hostility and confusion can be directly attributed to the paralyzing slow delivery of resources."

Another concern was the large debt students find themselves faced with when they finish school.

"The program could be set up," said Miss McCarthy, "so that a student would finish school with a debt of only \$400 or \$500, instead of \$2000 or \$3000, which is now often the case."

A brief presented by the Ontario Student Federation recommended lowering the age of independence of a student from 21 to 18. This would make a parent not financially responsible for a post secondary student over 18, so that a parental contribution would not be mandatory.

According to Miss McCarthy, this proposal would cause problems.

"A parental contribution should be encouraged. Lowering the age of independence takes the burden of responsibility off the parent and places it on the government."

The interim committee will review the briefs presented at the hearing and make their report directly to the Minister of Colleges and Universities in July.

Next year, the Canada Student Loan Act will be opened up and reviewed by the federal government.



Vice-President, McMaster Student Union, voices his opinion at OSAP hearing. Photo by Keith Sandy



Decisions, Decisions, decisions, Donna Skura 1st year general arts student, winner of \$50,000 in the last Wintario draw, didn't know whether to bank her money or invest it.

After three months Wragg meets SAC

by Gay Peppin

President Gordon Wragg has announced a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee tonight in the Board Room.

This will be the first time S.A.C. has met since November 25, 1975, when Student Union President Ted Schmidt refused to proceed with the meeting on the grounds that S.A.C. had broken corporate laws and was therefore operating illegally.

Lawrence Robinson, lawyer and teacher in the Business Division, Mr. Wragg and North Campus Principal Jackie Robinson have formed a College Committee to receive input about student services, student government and the incidental fees.

"When two lawyers are in disagreement with the government or the courts," he said.

Mr. Schmidt said he intends to call the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and make an appointment with the ministry's head, Harry Parrott to discuss S.A.C. and other matters.

Last Monday Mr. Schmidt attended a plenary meeting at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to discuss a worktech concerning the autonomy of college student unions. Mr. Schmidt said that Ryerson SU's contract with its Board of Governors concerning incidental fee has definitely set a precedent for community colleges.

Mr. Schmidt did not present his report on an advisory committee to the Board of Governors last week as planned. The report, which is now 34 pages long, contains Mr. Schmidt's alternative proposals to S.A.C. and stresses the need for economic independence, thus autonomy, through incorporation of the SU. He said there are still things he wants to look over before presenting it and feels a clearer indication of how things are going will be evident by the next Board of Governor's meeting.

A referendum planned for February 2, which asks students' support for autonomy and incorporation of the SU, has been extended to cover this entire week. Mr. Schmidt said this would allow students who are away certain days the opportunity to vote. He said he is offering the

administration the opportunity to scrutinize the proceedings.

In a letter to Coven, Mr. Robinson stated that S.A.C. was not defunct. The Ontario Corporations Act, that granted S.A.C. its Letters Patent, provides that when a quorum of directors does not exist the directors then in office may call a general meeting of the members to fill the vacancies. This is just one of several procedures that the current directors of S.A.C. could follow, he said.

When shown Mr. Robinson's letter, Mr. Schmidt said he'd have to go with this with his lawyer and that he could not comment on it at the moment.

A petition asking for economic independence of SU through incorporation has 800 signatures to date, Mr. Schmidt said last Tuesday.

SU Treasurer Molly Pellicchia said the reps have had good reactions from visiting classrooms to inform students about SU and its proposals. She said the students were interested and in some cases took the entire period to ask questions.

Seniors get tax classes

by Beth Geall

"Senior citizens need to fill out their income tax forms properly, so they can take full advantage of deductions and exemptions they are entitled to receive," according to Mildred Toogood, co-ordinator of Humber's Third Age College.

Humber College gives the senior citizens free bus transportation so they may take advantage of this and other workshops. They could go somewhere else to get income tax counselling, but come to Humber because of its accessibility.

The one-day workshop will be held on February 10. The cost for the day will be \$1, and will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an hour off for lunch. Ten senior citizens are expected to participate in the income tax workshop.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS AT THE CENTRE

In co-operation with Alcohol & Drug Concerns Inc.

YOUTH & ALCOHOL:

Should The Drinking Age Be Raised?

Panelists:

Paul Lemon — Representative, Don Mills Secondary School Projects — Alternatives 1976

Hon. R. Roy McMurtry — Attorney General, Province of Ontario

Prof. J. W. Mohr — Osgoode Hall Law School, York University

Dr. J. G. Rankin — Director, Clinical Institute, Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario

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"Marriage"

by Judi Chambers

Benito Caporiccio, a first-year Theatre Arts student, gave an outstanding performance in *Marriage*, a play presented by Humber's theatre division at the Lakeshore 1 Campus January 23 and 24.

Marriage, written by Nicolai Gogol, is a satire on the 19th century social customs of the Russian middle class people. The play has been in production at Humber for the past three months.

Ivan Podkolsin (Benito Caporiccio), a court counselor and satisfied bachelor, is content living by himself until a close friend Kochkariov (Leigh Booth) persuades him to consider marriage.

The innocent maiden, Agafya, played by Claire Bradfield, has her own problems. Three suitors come calling, each hoping to win her hand in marriage.

Omelette, the first suitor, is a clerk in a government office and is more interested in the dowry than the maiden.

Anuchkin, a retired infantry officer, is only concerned that Agafya speak French.

The third suitor, Zhevakin, is a former naval officer, and a loser when it comes to courting women. He has been refused marriage 17 times.

Kochkariov sets out to eliminate the three suitors by telling them lies about the maiden, such as she does not speak French.

When all three have been eliminated, Agafya chooses Podkolsin, the court counselor, as a husband and a wedding date is set.

Suddenly at the last minute, Ivan Podkolsin realizes the freedom

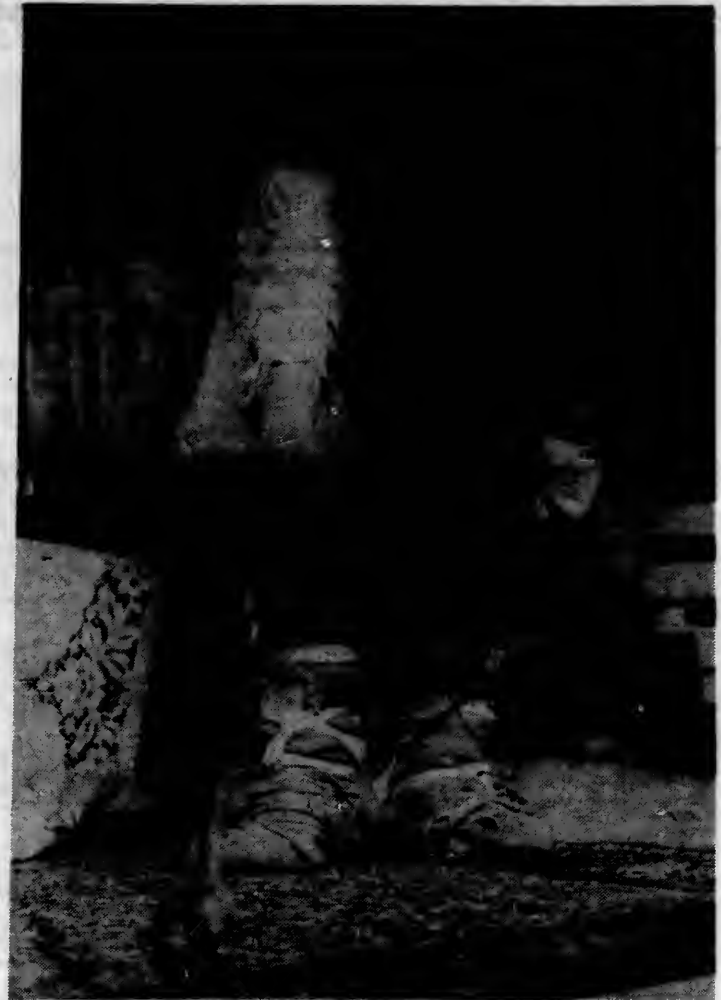
he will lose when he marries and escapes by jumping from a window.

The three suitors were comically portrayed by Fred Williamson, Stanford Williams Jr., and John Laliberte.

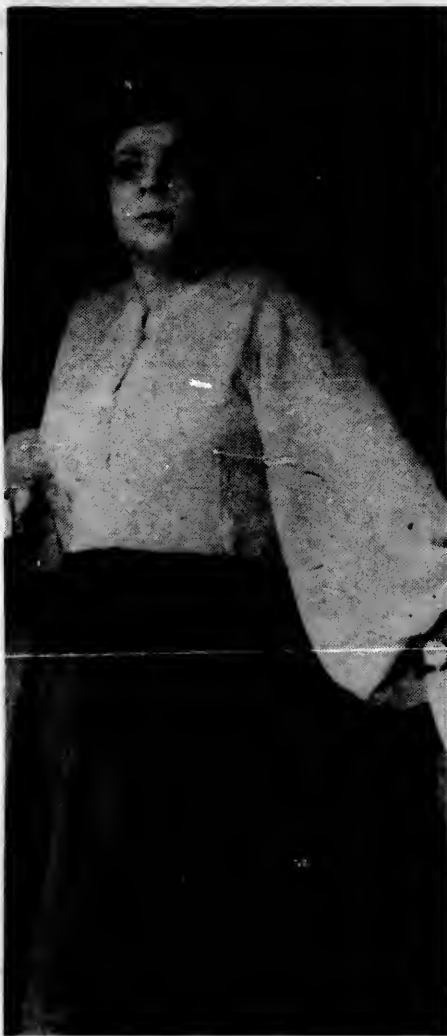
The excellent supporting cast included Mike Ainsworth as Podkolsin's servant Stephan; Virginia Frail as Fiolka the matchmaker; Caroline Barrett as Arina, the maiden's aunt; and Yolanda Le Fort as Dunyashka, a servant girl.

The stage was designed by David Blaney, theatre arts instructor, and the play was supervised under the direction of Ludvik Dittrich, photography and cinematography instructor.

Staff and students made costumes and constructed sets.



Manservant Stephan, played by Mike Ainsworth



Virginia Frail as Fiolka looks horrified when Omelette calls her a liar.



Benito Caporiccio as Ivan Podkolsin relaxes.



Claire Bradfield as Agafya sits demurely in a perfect portrait of the bride-to-be.



Claire Bradfield and Benito Caporiccio as the bride and her chosen bridegroom kiss.

Coven Photos

by

Judi Chambers

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Drinking Habits taught by parents

Several community colleges have added their voices to the cries of plaintive parents and government officials to raise the drinking age back to 21.

Allowing young people to drink has been labelled a dangerous error in judgment. Coven fails to understand the logic behind this.

Parents contend that because the drinking age was lowered, poor drinking habits have filtered down to the 15-year-olds. This is simply not true. The percentage of under-age drinking was on the rise long before the actual law was changed, as most drinking teenagers can verify.

If you pass for 18 in a sleazy bar, you can pass for 21. There aren't many bars that will turn away a young person with identification even if they do suspect it is false. Bars can only be charged if an under-age person was not carrying identification.

Teenagers today are entering pseudo-maturity earlier than ever before. This is not because our laws have relaxed or because some official decrees we reach instant legal maturity at 18. It is because of sociological changes around us — changing values, mores, and most significantly, the way those changes are portrayed by the media.

Our youth may not be the most literate generation, but it is certainly the most socially aware one. It is experiencing emotional frustrations we did not experience until our early twenties.

Raising the drinking age will not solve the problem. Instead of curing the disease, it would merely be attacking the symptoms.

Premier Davis says it would be inconsistent to allow the young to marry, vote and sign contracts, while denying them the right to drink. He maintains the responsibility lies with parents and the educational system to instill healthy drinking habits in their children. Coven agrees.

Obviously, most parents are not doing this, but arbitrary, fruitless laws will never make up for their faulty family relationships.

Maturity is not learned overnight at 21. It is reached at different times, in an atmosphere that is emotionally, mentally, and culturally nourishing.

Because many parents do not provide the right type of atmosphere, it is particularly important that we deal with the problem from that end.

Alcoholism is a serious illness, but the illness of insensitivity that pervades our society is far more serious and insidious. Only when we cleanse ourselves of individual neuroses will we be able to cure their collective after-effects. YB

Coven bad dog, barks too loud

The editorial page is the watchdog section of the paper. Through editorials, the paper expresses its views on college activities. Unfortunately, the watchdog barks too loudly at times. Last week we barked too loud.

Then, an editorial suggested Humber College's priorities were wrong and that \$50,000 was too much to spend on frivolities when the money could be used in other areas more effectively.

The college runs on a budget of more than \$20 million, of which a certain amount is set aside for publicity. The \$50,000 is to come from that publicity fund already allowed in budgeting.

Last Monday night, the Board of Governors passed a motion to replace non-functioning equipment in the Instructional Materials Centre (IMC) from funds currently available. We had suggested this was necessary in last week's Coven.

Lack of classroom space is not a severe problem. The problem lies in scheduling, according to President Wragg. If students would start classes early Monday morning and carry through Friday afternoon, there would be no problem.

We are sorry for any inconvenience and embarrassment last week's editorial may have caused.

Letters

Coven welcomes letters from all members of the college. All letters must be submitted to the Coven office in Rm. L225 by Tuesday at 4 p.m. All letters are subject to editing to correct errors in grammar and spelling.



Speak Out

Question: *In your opinion what percentage of your instructors are good teachers?*



Gwen Bradley, 1st year, General Arts. "About 75 per cent. Some are boring and have trouble getting some point across to the students."



Debbie Hogg, 1st year Legal Secretary. "99 per cent. All except for one."



Sosio Porretta, 2nd year, Architectural Technology. "About half. We have teachers who are professionals outside the college but who can't teach properly and have a hard time getting their point across."



Paul Anastas, 1st year, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. "50 per cent of my teachers are worthwhile, the rest don't know how to teach the class."

Photos by Mike Cormier

John Mather

There's no need to be cold

Brrr. It has been cold the past few weeks hasn't it?

Well, naturally I wouldn't tell you that if I hadn't come up with a solution to the two main problems facing Humber students during the recent cold spell.

The problems were: a) they couldn't get their cars started because it was so cold that the oil in the car froze solid or the car's battery just gave up in disgust, or b) they froze their whats-its off going to the TTC station and then had to wait for the TTC bus in sub-zero temperature.

My solution for those frozen-fingered hood lifters out in parking lots one, two, three, four and five is a domed parking lot. Humber has an air bubble which is used as a gymnasium so why not put a larger air bub-

ble over the parking lots and keep them at a balmy 75 degrees F (24 degrees C). Just think of it, a parking lot where the snow and rain never fall, and the hook can't get in. Your car would never suffer from rust or salt corrosion in Humber's "Air Auto Parking Place."

A slight problem one might face driving into Humber's covered parking lot is that since it is covered, you'd have to equip your car with an electric or clean-burning propane engine, so you wouldn't pollute the atmosphere.

But think of it. No snow in the parking lot ever again; no cold wind to battle while getting to your car; no trouble finding your car because the lights would be on all the time, even at night. The custodians would no longer have to be troubled by ploughing the

parking lot. Having a domed parking lot would also save our shoes from our having to wade through acres of slush in the spring.

And I would like to see something done for the poor people like me who have to ride the TTC sometime during the course of the school year.

An underground walkway, with heated waiting shelter.

Yes, a walkway from the main entrance out to Humber College Boulevard would certainly keep those students from freezing their tootsies off.

The walkway would look similar to the tunnels giving access to the subway downtown, but the halls would be decorated with art from the Humber students and no smoking signs would be in evidence. Also dayglo Florida orange pictures of Anita Bryant

would remind us that there is a better world. Wall to wall carpet naturally.

An illuminated sign at the end of the walkway would tell students when the next bus was due, as well as the current time and the temperature in both fahrenheit and celsius.

The walkways would also help to increase attendance at the college. No longer could students claim they slipped on the pathway or caught cold rushing across the windswept parking lots to catch the TTC.

So, give it some thought down there in the planning office, eh Tex and Dave. Its got potential. Instead of calling it Complex V, VI, or anything like that, why not just call it COMPLEX!

Next we want Mercedes buses on the Humber fleet.

Yvonne Brough

Time to come out of our shells

where have all the flowers gone young girls picked them every one where have all the young girls gone picked by young men every one to be housewives and nurses and teachers and maids at half the male wage

Five years ago, an oblivious Humber College was disturbed by a small, but highly vocal group of feminists who printed a "call to action" in their Women's Revolutionary Rag.

Denouncing the apathy of the academic community, they suggested it become more responsible for its female members and set a concerned example to the outside community.

Several of their proposals, such as the initiation of a Woman's Studies course and the development of a daycare centre, have since become concrete realities.

"We need a movement that is short on rhetoric and long on action" they stated.

Referring to the many impoverished welfare mothers only blocks away, they asked Humber women to immerse themselves in the struggle for social reform.

They called for extensive changes in academic, political, sexual, and vocational ideologies

"We must hassle the hospitals for abortion on demand. We must support female candidates in the municipality," they cried.

They urged women to show solidarity with their sisters. Go into the community, they said, and talk to women in terms they can relate to.

"We have to get the women out to vote, to lobby. Our demands are clear, concise and just. We don't need to dynamite parliament

to achieve reform, we only have to support each other by voting," they said.

It was a joyous and energetic time. Closet feminists sought each other out in the halls and embraced their task with fervour.

But what happened to their movement? It faded away. When the founders moved on to continue the struggle elsewhere, we put out heads back in to the sand, as the charisma of strong leadership drew further out of reach

There have been a few women's groups here since, but they barely got off the ground. They petered out soon after they started.

The question is, what does this indicate about Humber women? A lack of interest, say the weary group organizers...they're too busy, offer a few frustrated supporters.

It seems women are complacent about their denigrated status. They are certainly

not blind to the prejudices that abound in our male dominated society, but they prefer to conduct their own little battles instead of banding together and making their power felt.

Perhaps their reluctance to get involved stems from a fear of the stigma that accompanies the feminist role. Perhaps they fear the ludicrous categorization of "bitch, radical, or bra-burner."

Whatever their reasons, it indicates an abdication of responsibility, in my opinion.

Whether or not we individually "get ahead in the world", our daily acquiescence to sexist attitudes only perpetuates the inequalities and myths that exist for women in our society.

There is too much of an "I'm alright, Jill" stance at Humber. Its time to come out of our shells and help our less fortunate sisters achieve an equal position in society.

Steve Lloyd

Is there one under Trudeau's bed?

A major story in Canada in recent weeks has been our prime minister's seemingly off-hand remarks about a 'new society'. His statement was made during a CTV television interview.

Trudeau's intentions—what he meant by the statement—has been debated by more than a few media people and Conservative pundits, as well as just plain folks who were either bothered or eleated by the remark.

Lubor Zink, Toronto Sun columnist, made the whole issue seem like some dastardly plot to overthrow the free world. But that's Zink for you.

The presidents of several major Canadian firms demanded an explanation from Trudeau. They were a little afraid of the implications of the apparent swing towards socialism. Trudeau decided to give the much requested 'clarification' at a dinner in Ottawa. The speech was very witty, but very ambiguous. He didn't really clarify anything at all.

The press, and the Conservative and NDP parties weren't happy with the glowing speech which, it says here, was one of the best since Trudeau took office.

After learning little about the 'new society', which had become an ominous label attached to the PM's comment, there was a call for some sort of further issue-explanation by the PM once and for all.

Trudeau's next move, if you can believe it, was to skirt off to Cuba for a round of drinks with Fidel Castro. Hmm. That doesn't seem too bright a trip, when he is being accused of moving a country towards socialism, or even communism.

There was another interesting interview on CTV recently when Fraser Kelley talked to one of the PC leadership candidates (whose name escapes me).

The candidate, from Quebec, was asked for his interpretation of the PM's speech. His reply warned his party members to beware:

"Trudeau's intention was to provoke an extreme right-wing reaction among the (PC) party members. Such a reaction would make them appear as alarmists out of touch with the changes which the country is undergoing," he said.

Trudeau has said he doesn't have any

'master plan' in mind. He explains his remarks by saying they were merely intended as comment on the general economic and sociological changes within the country over the past few years.

The economic woes, according to the PM, aren't going to disappear in the future. At least not without some restraint on everyone's part. Government price and wage controls, originally a temporary measure, could very easily become permanent, says Trudeau.

As it stands now, the issue is still very much up in the air. Unless Trudeau puts his abstract ideas into some kind of concrete policy, or introduces legislation based upon his feelings about where the country is going, or where it is supposed to be going, the critics will be tough to shake.

It says here that Trudeau isn't about to do the things which everyone wants him to do. He isn't going to give detailed clarification of the 'new society' speech. He's going to let it ride.

He says, as we mentioned, that he doesn't have any master plan for the country. We think he does, but he isn't about to let

anyone in on it. Doubt that he's leading us towards socialism.

The country is slowly heading towards becoming a silent socialistic state anyway. By silent, we mean a change from within. We don't need government regulations, rent-review boards, anti-inflation programs and other restrictive measures to bring us towards socialism. We might go there ourselves.

In the past, we have asked for strong leadership from the Prime Minister's office. Well, now were getting it. It isn't quite what we expected, mind you, but it's there.

Next time election day rolls around, we're going to vote Liberal. Actually, it's got nothing to do with anything metioned in this piece.

It's just that Margaret is so damn good-looking.

Hunch Dept. It says here that Dr. Stuart Smith, recently voted the leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, is a safe bet as Trudeau's successor. You heard it here first.



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DURING
"INTRODUCING JUDY"
WEEK
FEB 2-6

JUDY AWARD
MOST IMPORTANT
IN FASHION WORLD

According to Nancy Epner, co-ordinator of the fashion program at Humber, the Judy is the growth of an idea — an idea that sought to encourage an industry to take itself more seriously, to unite and advance towards its destined goal of greatness.

The Judy is an award presented to certain merchandising outlets each year in recognition of their excellence in promoting and retailing fashion in Ontario. It is sponsored by the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market Incorporated.

"The Judy has become a symbol of the Canadian women's and children's apparel industry — a vital part of the tidal wave of unit endeavour that has contributed to our dreamed of growth," says Mrs. Epner.

Humber's Box 1900 won a Judy last year in the category of ladies wear specialty shops doing volume of business under \$100,000. The award went to Box 1900 because its merchandising campaign showed talent, ingenuity, desire and aggressiveness.

The little gold Judy statuette is the most important award in Canada's fashion industry. It is presented by the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market at the end of the spring buying week for retailers throughout the province.

IT'S REALLY BEEN AN EXCITING
YEAR FOR FASHION AT HUMBER —
LAST YEAR'S STUDENTS WON
THE "JUDY" AWARD AND PASSED
IT OVER TO THIS YEAR'S STUDENTS



AND THEN JUDY TOOK OFF
TO FLORIDA FOR PROMOTIONAL
PURPOSES — EAT YOUR HEARTS
OUT GANG.



IT WASN'T TOO PLEASANT
COMING BACK TO THE
COLD BUT IT'S
AWARDS TIME
AGAIN AND BOX
1900'S GOING TO
WIN



THEY'D BETTER — I DIDN'T COME ALL THE
WAY FROM FLORIDA TO
BACK A LOSER!





Sports Rap

International Women's Year came one year too early for Canadian women. The Olympics this summer would have provided them with some great publicity to help the cause along for it will be the women, not the men, who will carry the burden of Canada's hopes for medals.

To be convinced of this try to name a man or men's team that has a good chance of winning a medal. If you once thought the men's basketball team had a chance their dismal fourth place finish in the Pan Am Games must have shaken your faith.

One good chance for medals in the male domain lies with Bruce Robertson of the swimming team. He led the men's team to eight medals at the Pan Am Games last summer.

Bev Boys is back, competing in her third Olympic competition

She has been in a slump for much of the past two years but in the recent Canadian championships she placed first with a point total well over the Olympic standard. Teri York and Cindy Shato are excellent divers with good chances of placing in the medals.

Nancy Garapick held the world record for the back stroke last summer before giving it up to Brigit Treiber of East Germany. Losing her world's record could be seen as a benefit as it may provide her with more incentive to perform at her best this summer.

There are also good prospects for medals from our women sprinters and relay team. Canada took the gold medal in the 1600 metre and 400 metre events at the Pan Am.

Face it, if you're a man's man your beliefs are going to take a beating this summer.

Team makes OCAA finals all-stars chosen to play

The Humber College badminton team will participate in the regional finals to be held at Seneca College this Saturday and Sunday.

A regional all-star team will be selected to represent the southern conference at the O.C.A.A. finals.

Humber Sports Co-ordinator Peter Maybury thinks the team has a good chance at the forthcoming regionals. However, the Humber team recently played Georgian College of Barrie and was beaten 12-7. The women's team claimed all seven victories,

and is rated very highly by assistant coach Wayne Burgess. The singles team of Pat Chalmers and Meeta Sharma won 3-2, and the doubles team of Lori Wallace and Ruth Gosselin took a 3-0 victory. The women's spare player is Nancy Konyu.

The men's team was different story as they failed to gain a win. Singles team of Greg Watson and Ennii Piccinin lost 5-0 and the doubles team of Bill Dryden and 19 Ontario finalist Bob Widde went down 4-0. Amir-Ud-Din is the final player on the men's team.

Toy library aids handicapped

by Avrom Pozen and Mike Long
Mentally handicapped children will get a helping hand from Humber College this spring.

Frank Thibodeau, director of program development at the Centre for Continuous Learning, has prepared a fashion show to help develop a toy library.

The proposal for the project was written by Mr. Thibodeau and Hazel Baker, who run the Humber College Mental Retardation correspondence course.

Mr. Thibodeau wants the project to cover the whole of Ontario.

"We would like to start off by covering a 100-mile radius around Toronto and as our funding increases, we will then cover the whole of Ontario."

The van will visit special schools for the mentally handicapped and check back periodically to lend toys to the children.

The idea for the toy library came from the students taking the course. Mr. Thibodeau has already presented an idea that will eliminate rivalry within a family that has normal and mentally handicapped children — both the normal child and mentally handicapped child will receive the same toy, so the normal child can help teach his sister or brother.

The toys are needed to help educate the children.

"We realize that many of the smaller communities are without formal toy shops that sell educational toys. The toys help the children study, develop, and stimulate their interests in color co-ordination and other things. They must have our help," said Mr. Thibodeau.

The program has already received offers from major toy companies to donate toys and provide the College with experimental toys designed to help a handicapped child's stimulation and development.

Mr. Thibodeau feels that these unfortunate children must have the chance to be encouraged to develop their skills and hopes the chance will come once the project gets under way.

"It is thought by our people that there is a definite need to help these children and so we are meeting that need."

Mr. Thibodeau also said the van would be staffed by Early Childhood Education and Life Skills students as part of their field placement, with an opportunity to work in the library over the summer months.

Stephen Thomas, Director of Special Funding for the College

Curlers win one, lose one

by Ian Turnbull

The curling season has started for teams representing Humber in the O.C.A.A. Southern Region league and in first meetings with opponents, Humber teams came away with a split.

The mixed and men's teams played teams from Sheridan College January 26. The mixed team fared better than the men's, beating its opponents 7 - 4. The mixed team is skipped by Ken Davey with Colleen Mainprize as vice. Paul McPhail and Yvonne Hutchinson play second and lead positions.

The men's team, not as fortunate as the mixed, lost its game 15 - 2. Mike Radigan skips while Gil Ried handles the vice position. Second and lead spots are held by Scott Doan and Matt Sacco.

Coach of the Teams, Jack Eilbeck, won't make predictions at this point but prefers to wait a little longer to see if a trend in the playing develops.

"If I made a prediction now it would be like saying I could walk



Curling buff practices shot. Photo by Lee Fairbanks

on water", said Mr. Eilbeck.

The Southern Region comprises five colleges: Centennial, Georgian, Humber, Seneca and Sheridan. At the mid-point of the season the top three teams advance to the second half of the schedule.

The women's team is not set yet because of a small turn-out. Mr. Eilbeck still requires interested or experienced women to fill out the team roster.

The Humber teams will play their second games of the season February 4 at Leaside.

Wins keep Hawks on top

After a weekend of hockey and two easy wins the Humber Hawks are still in first place, three points up on the Sheridan Bruins.

On January 22, the Hawks came from behind to beat the third place Seneca Braves at Seneca. Trailing 2-1 at the beginning of the second period the Hawks quickly turned it around, scoring eight unanswered goals. In the third, both teams

scored a goal to make the final score 10-3.

On Saturday the Hawks once again ran up their scoring totals by bombing the league doormats, Centennial Colts, by a score of 10-

1. The game was played at the Westwood Arena and left the Colts with a record of one win and 14 losses. The Hawks have a 11 - 4 - 2

record and although they are three points up on Sheridan, the Bruins have two games in hand.

The Hawks will play one of their most important games of the season January 31 when they meet second place Sheridan Bruins.

Upcoming home games for the Hawks will be played on February 7 and 14 against teams from Seneca and Georgian College.

Job opportunities

As a service to Humber graduates and students seeking employment, Coven will publish a list of jobs available through the Career Planning and Placement office. Students who wish further information should contact the placement office Rm. C132.

Summer Jobs

Bolton Camp
counsellors
program staff

Port Elgin Community Pool
assistant pool facility manager
Sheridan Nurseries Ltd.

(COSEP) Program
Ontario Place

maintenance
office (administrative)

City of Brampton
community organizer
community playleader
camp director
camp assistant director
camp counsellors
retarded teens leader

Hotel Macdonald
housekeeping staff
restaurant staff
bar staff

Full-time employment

Imperial Oil
Kresges
Atomic Energy of Canada
Canada Packers
General Foods
Bell Canada

Woolworth's
Gulf Oil
Benson & Hedges
Provincial Bank
R.L. Crain Ltd.
Conklin Ltd.

BACKSTAGE

NOW
APPEARING

FUTURE SHOCK

Next
Week

DANCING MACHINE

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.
Disc Jockey
between sets

FULLY LICENSED

SEAWAY HOTEL



1926 Lakeshore
at Windermere
766-4892

Humber College Student Union

Presents its annual FORMAL

'The Mid-Winter Ball'

Dinner and Dance
Music by Meadows

\$25 per couple

All Humber Campuses
Welcome

Hotel Triumph
Sat. February 7, 1976
Cash Bar

Wine included
Cocktails at 6:30
Dinner at 7:30

BOOKSTORE &

TICKETS ON SALE SU OFFICE D 235

Student Union presents:

WINTER MADNESS Feb. 2 — 7

Free bus service for OSLER/QUO VADIS And LAKESHORE CAMPUSES. Phone 676-1251

Special Pubs, Concerts, Events, Contests

Monday, Feb. 2:

- CONCERT — 11:30 to 2:30 featuring "Myles & Lenny" — in the main concourse
- IDENTIFY YOUR SU REPS — do you know who the reps are? probably not yet — come to the SU office for info on how you can win your prize!
- ICE SCULPTURING CONTEST — come to the SU office to register for this event — a massive block of ice is yours for the carving. Prizes
- SPECIAL WINE & CHEESE NIGHT — 4:00 to 10:00 featuring "Black Creek" Adm. \$5.00 — sit back and relax in a very different atmosphere

Tuesday, Feb. 3:

- BUGGY RACE CONTEST — 11:00 a.m. in the Concourse. Prizes
- CONCERT — Noon in the lecture theatre featuring "Lisa Hart". Beautiful music
- EVENT — Come and laugh with "The Bread Bakers Theatre", a small group from Vancouver — in the main concourse at 12:30 p.m.
- CONTEST — test your shooting skills taking shots on the Humber Hawks goalie! — in the concourse from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Prizes
- SPECIAL PUB NIGHT — 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. featuring "Lisa Hart" Adm. \$5.00 — Jive Contest during intermission. Prizes

Wednesday, Feb. 4:

- LEMON EATING CONTEST — we'll try again this year to break the world's record — 11:30 in the concourse. Prizes
- CONCERT — come and hear the mellow harmonies of "Meadows", the band for this year's formal — in the lecture theatre at 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.
- CONCERT — in the SU lounge, be prepared for "Rough Trade" — from 2g:30 to 5:30
- SPECIAL MOVIE — that Super-shocker of 1975, "THE EXORCIST" Adm. \$1.50 (students) — regularly \$1:50. At 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5:

- PINBALL TOURNAMENT — a chance to get something back for the quarters you have fed all year — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. SU Lounge
- MARSHMALLOW-WHIP CREAM CONTEST — 11:30 a.m. in the concourse a perennial favourite
- CONCERT — Noon in the Lecture Theatre featuring "Black Creek"
- SPECIAL PUB NIGHT — 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. featuring "Rough Trade" — "The Dancers" will entertain us during intermission"

Friday, Feb. 6:

- PINBALL TOURNAMENT — continues today
- SLAVE AUCTION — still need female volunteers and male to act as slaves for day — we'll work out some payment. All proceeds to charity. — this event will be a lot of fun for everyone so be in the lecture theatre at 1:00 p.m.
- CARICATURE ARTISTS — have your portrait done while you wait — Noon to 3:00 p.m. in the concourse
- DANCERS — the same dancers you saw in the pub on Thursday night — plus an added bonus, a real professional "Belly Dancer" — at noon in the concourse
- EUCHRE TOURNAMENT — 1:00 p.m. in the SU lounge
- TOBAGGANNING AND SLEIGH RIDE — a horse-drawn sleigh will take you around the school — starting at 3:00 p.m. in front of school, — tobogganning out behind school BYOT
- SPECIAL PUB NIGHT — 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 featuring "Rough Trade"
- MOVIE: Monty Python "And Now For Something Completely Different"

Saturday, Feb. 7:

- THE MID-WINTER BALL — Humber's annual formal, this year at the Hotel Triumph — a dinner with wine, followed by dancing to "Meadows"

If you have some free time during this week and want to work for various events please leave your name with the secretary in the SU office.

A winter madness button must be purchased and displayed to participate in all activities including pubs. Only 25¢ for full week of events. Buttons on sale in the SU office D-235 and at the doors.