

Winter Carnival :

Gamble, dunk and deal

by Brian Wheatley

This week is devoted to the Student Union's annual Winter Carnival with plenty of events planned to meet your liking.

Today begins with the Tramp Champs contest in the Concourse at 11:30 a.m. From noon until two, the euchre finals will be run off in the lounge. "Vehicle" will roll into the Concourse for a concert from noon to 4:00 p.m. Grab your skates and head out to the Westwood Arena between 1 and 3 p.m. for "Skate a Day".

Test your strength! Beat your best friend or even your girlfriend at the arm wrestling competition during the Tuesday pub from 4

to 8 p.m. Shed a tear or pucker up at the onion and lemon eating contests also at the pub.

A cabaret is defined as a cafe with dancing and singing as entertainment and just that will follow the pub at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Lounge.

Wednesday's events begin with a day of skiing with the Humber Ski Club at Horseshoe Valley from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Back in the confines of the college, at 12:30 p.m., a dunking contest will be held in the Concourse.

The Westwood Arena will be the scene of broomball games with teams to be set up. Two solid hours of action are scheduled between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

The SU will present a double feature in the Lecture Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30. This week, "Death Wish" with Charles Bronson and "The Great Gatsby" with Robert Redford.

"Wednesday" will be here on Thursday. The Toronto-based rock group, with a string of hits, will perform in the Concourse between noon and 3:30 p.m. During the breaks, blow ball will be held in the Concourse.

At 5:00 p.m., a Casino will be held in the S.U. Lounge and at 8:00 p.m. it will be Cabaret time again.

Friday, the festivities get underway at noon with blind volleyball in the Concourse.

Folksinger Tony Kosinec will be in the S.U. Lounge from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Then, at 8:00 p.m., to round out Carnival week another band, to be announced, will play for the remainder of the Friday pub until midnight.

"Let's Make a Deal", a contest similar to the T.V. show, will be held during the last four hours of the pub with an assortment of prizes for all.



CHEERS TO YOU. Coven hopes everyone has a good rest and maybe even does some "reading" at their favorite

Coven photo by Phil Sokolowski "reading" hole. Editor Green says he's going to do some "reading" too. Knowing him he probably will read a book or two.

SAC shares \$166,000

by Gordon Emmott and Pat Bromley

Huddled over a desk in the centre of an empty Lecture Theatre, the Student Affairs Committee unplugged their microphones on February 17, and began the annual airing of the SAC budget, before an audience of five students.

There are 10 members on the committee, four from administration, one faculty and five representatives of Student Union.

"The purpose of the meeting is primarily to inform shareholders of details in the budget. The Student Union is actually a sub-group of the SAC. The SAC is the only group with the authority to make financial commitments. Our prime concern is the sharing of the pie," explained Brian Flynn, president of the SU.

The SAC pie, approximately \$166,000, is divided among athletics, with 25 per cent,

SU with 58 per cent, busing with 7 per cent, and reserve and contingency with 10 per cent.

According to Vesta Elliot of the SAC, the revenue from the pubs is down. The bands, which bring in more money are only on trial and if they don't help bring profits up they will be cancelled.

Although all budgets have been cut by 10 per cent and 12 to 14 per cent of the student body quits every semester, SAC hopes to have a \$40,000 surplus by the end of the year, \$19,000 of this in the bank.

College President Gordon Wragg commented that student management of money has improved greatly over the last three years. He also commended the students for having \$68,000 in reserve.

A special task force has been formed by the SAC to take a closer look at various program expenditures.

Flynn sad; Tex glad

by John Mather and Jon Tyndall

A lack of student support for the Complex 5 referendum, held February 18th, has discouraged SU President Brian Flynn.

"It makes you wonder," he said after the ballots were counted, "if protecting the student's interests is worthwhile."

Of the 4,400 full time students enrolled at Humber only 214, five per cent of the registered students took the time to vote.

"Unless it directly affects the students, they're not interested," said Mr. Flynn. He added that when the pubs were threatened with closure the students reacted strongly. The students want a residence, not Complex 5, he said.

Tex Noble, Vice-President of Development and the man in charge of the Complex 5 fund-raising drive was elated with the results of the referendum.

The 214 ballots split as follows: 201 knew what Complex 5 was while 12 didn't; 72

would give part of their tuition fees to the Leadership Management Development Centre while 135 would not; 153 would give part of their tuition fees to the Athletic Sports Centre while 61 would not.

Mr. Noble said the results were "what we expected". He added he was happy to see the majority of students were willing to support the Sports Complex.

David Grossman, director of college relations, said, "Of the 214 who voted, 94 per cent knew what Complex 5 was; 83 per cent said they were willing to support the Leadership Management Development Centre; and 71 per cent were willing to support the Sports Complex."

It is now up to the SU to decide how much money will be given to support Complex 5. Brian Flynn told Coven he expects the council will waive the right to grant the money and will pass it on to the new SU in September.

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Board fears a Rochdale

by Yvonne Brough

The spectre of Rochdale haunted last Thursday's Board of Governors meeting, as Student Services head Doug Scott and Student Union President Brian Flynn presented their plans for a student residence at Humber.

According to Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources, the Board accepted the basic proposal for the residence, but they have shelved it until its next meeting on March 20, in order to discuss operating costs and mortgage financing in greater detail.

Board members repeatedly cited Rochdale as a bad example of college residences, and questioned the students' responsibility and ability to manage a residence and keep it in good condition.

Olive Hull, said she was sympathetic to the needs of the students, but the spectre of Rochdale would be a big hurdle to overcome in many people's minds.

Mrs. Florence Gell echoed her concern and said if a residence was built, rules and regulations would have to be abided by, and cleanliness strictly supervised.

"We wouldn't want to have to call in the fumigation and pest control services," said Mrs. Gell.

Mr. Scott outlined the "clear and pressing need" for suitable student accommodation, and reviewed the problems encountered in finding it up to this point.

"Last year the housing service found beds for 325 students, but 500 were in need of rooms" he said.

Mr. Scott said he has met with Central Mortgage and Housing officials, and representatives from other campuses who have built residences to discuss financing, operating costs and security problems.

The Board was primarily concerned with the question of security arrangements and vandalism on the part of the students.

SU President Brian Flynn said that if Humber College funds the project and gives the students the building site, it follows that Humber staff would have a major say in shaping those kind of policies.

Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College, said the management of the residence will lie with Humber College employees.

"They have to take the rap if anything goes wrong" said Mr. Wragg.

"When the crunch comes, college staff will call the shots."

The estimated cost of building the proposed residence is \$1,285,100. According to Mr. Scott's estimations, which are

based on Sioux College and Cambrian figures, operating cost for the development would be \$72,000 per annum.

The Board questioned the Student Union's capability of handling large amounts of money and commented wryly on the fact that the SU has fired their business manager two years in a row.

The issues of rent control, eviction and collection were sore points with the Board members who continued to point out the difficulties Rochdale had in these areas.

Mr. Flynn rejected their analogy of Humber to Rochdale as an "entirely different concept," which in his opinion was irrelevant.

"Rochdale allowed non-students to live in their residences", said Mr. Flynn. "If we restricted our residences to student use only, we could eliminate that problem."

Mr. Flynn also cited Sioux and Cambrian Colleges as examples or residences with minimum vandalism and deficit difficulties.

The SU President commented that the Osler Nurses residence is "run like an armed camp" and expressed his reluctance to run Humber's residence in a similar fashion.

Mrs. Gell agreed that the Osler residence

● See Fear Rochdale Page 2

Two aces, pants down

by Lynda Blower

Playing cards is a major activity during spares at Humber College.

Students admit to skipping classes to play cribbage, gin rummy, an Italian version of poker called "bestia," euchre and poker. One player, who prefers to remain anonymous, literally lost his pants in a game of strip poker.

"The guys won't play poker with us," said Anna Gregoris a second-year student in the Medical Secretary Course, "They say that they don't want to take our money."

Second-year Business Administration student John Caggiano says, "Playing cards passes the time. There's always some game you can get into."

Committee seeks land development budget



Coven photo by Rick Hook

by Marilyn Lowe

A joint committee concerned with land in the adjacent Humber valley asked the Board of Governors to approve a Humber arboretum proposal and a \$1,000 budget to develop a detailed master plan on land uses, master plan on land uses.

The five-man committee consisting of representatives from the Borough of Etobicoke Parks, Metro Parks, Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority and Humber College and a landscape architect, has been meeting since last March in an effort to develop multiple recreational and educational uses of valley lands as far as Claireville Dam conservation area.

Chairman of the joint committee, Rick Hook a chairman in Applied Arts, said Humber's commitment over the years has been to retain much of the valley's natural features.

Humber's main concern was the development and maintenance of its own arboretum put in last fall.

Since 1969, the college has spent about \$50,000 towards the levelling, contouring, irrigation and plants for a botanical garden.

About 600 trees have been planted so far, with more plantings to be done in the spring.

The joint study was undertaken to preserve more than 300 acres as a natural habitat for small forest animals such as jack-rabbits, raccoons, squirrels and cottontails. Migratory birds have been sighted in the area and the ponds in the middle of the valley provide nesting grounds for mallard ducks.

Communicate: a film by Humber Cine students

by Brad Hibner

"There really is a film course here at Humber," said Cinematography graduate, Ron DiGiuseppe, bitterly. "There are some relatively fine films put out by Cinematography students that are rarely seen."

Ron, along with Fred MacDonald, Basil Noble, Margaret Dinsdale, Frank Scala, Ken LaMaire and third-year cinematography students have been working for a year on a film called "Communicate".

"I don't think that "Communicate" is a powerpush-promotional film," said Mr. DiGiuseppe. "What it should do is interest people enough to come down to the college and see what's happening in that particular area."

The film covers the Music, Public

Relations, Cinematography, Radio, Theatre Arts, and Journalism departments. It is expected to be about 15 to 20 minutes in length. Mr. DiGiuseppe estimates the "film" will cost between \$1,500 to \$2,000 upon completion.

"It's an enjoyable film that gives an outlook on Humber that most people may not recognize at first," said Mr. DiGiuseppe. "We've had several minor problems but nothing serious. We're dealing with six departments that are complicated within themselves. Tying them together in such a short film was a bit of a problem, but everyone involved is pleased with the results."

Communicate is expected to be com-

pleted by mid-March, and to be out on the market by April. It's being sponsored by a special fund in the Communication Arts Department under the supervision of Larry Holmes and Jim Peddie.

One of the suggestions in promoting some of the Cinematography Department films has been in showing them along with the Wednesday afternoon movies. But so far, claims Mr. DiGiuseppe, "it's just an idea."

Bus stop wallow to be filled

by Bruce Gates

The mud that surrounds Humber's TTC bus shelter will soon disappear.

In the spring, the college will install a permanent platform and sidewalk of either concrete or asphalt for the shelter. It has to wait until then to let the ground thaw.

In the meantime, crushed limestone will be spread around the shelter to correct the situation temporarily.

Right now the shelter is sitting on a wooden platform surrounded by ice and mud.

According to George Curtis, head of the grounds department, it is in a better

location now than it was before as "it is now along the main driveway leading to the college."

The shelter was previously located at the north end of the gravel parking lot on the west side of the college. When the TTC extended the route, Humber decided to extend the lot and this required the removal of the shelter.

Len Wallace, head of the building-construction maintenance department, said that a permanent site for the shelter hasn't been chosen yet, but it would be "pretty safe to assume that it will stay where it is now."

• Fear of Rochdale

Cont'd from page 1

is "indeed run like an armed camp, but for very good reasons."

She said the Board has an obligation to the parents of young students coming here from small towns.

"We have a responsibility to see that they behave," said Mrs. Gell.

Planning and Construction head Ken Cohen has a different view.

"Humber's residences are not designed like a prison," said Mr. Cohen. "They are comfortable and human, not sterile."

"It is interesting that the highest incidences of vandalism occur in those residences with the strictest controls," he said.

The proposed residence would accommodate 250 students in townhouse-style structures. The development is planned in blocks of nine units, each block housing 50 students.

The townhouses will be three stories high, each containing a living room, dining room, study and bedroom, kitchen and common room.

The location proposed by Mr. Edmunds is the area east of the ring road and south of the Equine Centre.

"Questions of rent control and priorities in admittance should be settled later by a joint committee of staff and students," said Mr. Scott the next morning.

He said the Board was "pretty sympathetic" to the residence plans, in his opinion and that it would probably come through with their blessing.

Mr. Flynn agreed with him that the priority was to get the Board's approval and forward the plans to the Ministry as soon as possible.

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Beer label brings \$100

Vince Dutka, left, and John Cairns, centre, with their prize-winning designs for Molson's. John Cairns won the first prize of \$100 and Vince won the second prize of \$50. Both are second-year Advertising and Graphic design students. Coven photo by Linda Sutherland

Body Rubs: a learning experience

by Bev Burrow

"I've learned more in the body rub business than I've learned at Humber so far," said Daniel Gautreau, a first year Public Relations student and part owner of The Granby Studio.

Mr. Gautreau, 19, is using his body rub business in downtown Toronto as a source of income to put himself through school. So far, the parlor has done very well, but Mr. Gautreau and his partner think they may have to close down in the near future.

City Hall has recently passed a new by-law which bans business in residential areas. The studio, one block south of Maple Leaf Gardens, is in an area of older homes.



Well that is one way to work your way through College. Daniel Gautreau of the Public Relations Course is a partner in a body-rub business. You have to admit it sure beats waiting on tables.

The Provincial Government is trying to pass a new law which would require all health studios to have a licence before they open. This would mean that a licenced masseur or masseuse would have to be on duty at all times. Mr. Gautreau feels that most of the parlors open now will not be able to afford that kind of expense.

"I think that City Hall is definitely more prejudiced towards body rub parlors than any other type of business. It was hard enough on us to begin with and now they're going to make it even harder."

Right now, the opening of a body rub parlor merely requires registration of the business with the government. Strict standards of cleanliness, maintenance and propriety must be observed though, because the studios are inspected regularly by police and health officials.

Residence will not be built in '75

by Lee Fairbanks

The provincial government will not pass a bill approving residences for community colleges this year.

Doug Scott, dean of Student Services and chairman of Humber's Task Force currently studying the situation, admitted that a provincial election will probably eliminate any chance the Task Force has of receiving government approval of building plans for a residence.

Mr. Scott feels the issue of residence for community colleges will be tabled until after the election when the government will feel less pressured.

Despite the gloomy forecast, the SU is going ahead with its plan to present a detailed outline of the proposed residence to James Auld, minister of colleges and universities.

President Wragg has given his support to the Task Force, but claims he is powerless to help.

"I can talk until I'm blue in the face, but it makes a better impression when students themselves present their case," he said.

He said Mr. Auld began to listen seriously only after the SU approached him personally, when he visited Humber last month, Mr. Wragg has been pressing for residence since 1968.

Government policy prohibits residences at community colleges because they are "commuter colleges" - providing post-secondary education for adults within commuting distance.

Mr. Wragg however, feels colleges are attracting people from across the country, as well as overseas, and should not be viewed in the same light as universities.

IMC may levy fines

by Judi Chambers

The Instructional Materials Centre may have to start charging fines to people who are late with borrowed equipment.

"We hope we will not have to start doing this," said Jerry J. Millan, program co-ordinator for IMC, "but one of the biggest problems we experience is getting borrowed equipment back on time. This causes inconvenience to the students who have already booked their requests."

IMC allows students to borrow equipment such as cassettes, record players, 35 mm cameras, lighting kits, tripods, amplifiers, video tape machines that would cost hundreds of dollars to own. No overdue fines are presently being charged if equipment is brought back late.

Students are allowed to borrow equip-

ment for three days, although extra time is granted if needed. A student, who wants to borrow equipment, needs an instructor's signature on a request slip and his student card.

If the equipment is lost, the borrower is required to pay the original cost of the item. If the equipment is damaged, the student pays the repair costs.

Mr. Millan says that 80 to 85 per cent of the equipment IMC manages is in constant circulation and demand. A recent survey showed that 200 to 300 people visit the IMC desk daily, asking for information or equipment.

IMC began planning its operation with Humber when the college first began in 1967, and in 1969 started operating at the North Campus.

Folk still in with this trio

by Steve Barker

Rock and big band music are not the only kinds of music at Humber College. Folk music has also taken a place in the college with Humber's Folkstone.

Mark de Domenico and Bill Mullaly, both second year music students have been performing for over a year. Along with bass player John Bullen, a music student at the University of Toronto, Folkstone plays in different clubs and coffee houses in Toronto.

Folkstone's major problem is getting engagements in Toronto. Mr. de Domenico said the folk music business is highly competitive. There is a long list of folk groups and singers hoping to get bookings in the local nightclubs and bars. In Mr. Mullaly's words "the business is a jungle".

When Folkstone does get a chance to perform, the audience listens. Though folk music is not as popular as it was in the sixties, there is still a dedicated following.

Travelling for break

by Ilga Arajs

At least 60 Humber students will spend their March break in far-off winter resorts. With the help of Humber's Travel and Tourism course and several outside travel agencies trips to the Bahamas, Florida, and Vermont have been arranged. The prices run from \$125 to \$239.

A trip to Freeport with Sunflight Charters includes air flight and accommodations for one week for \$239.

Eighteen students will fly to Pompano, Florida for \$229. They will be on their own after they get there with no activities prearranged for them.

A ski week organized by the Humber Ski Club is set for March 2 to 8 at Sugarbush, Vermont. Students will travel by car and stay at the Valley Inn ski resort. The \$125 package includes dinner, ski tows and six nights accommodations.

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Coven

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Rochdale II unlikely

The Board of Governors, in dealing with the residence issue, seems to think students at Humber College are a bunch of irresponsible high-school students. It is also believable that some of the more alarmist members of the Board are afraid of living under the shadow of another Rochdale.

The Board raised some perfectly valid questions but at the moment they aren't rationally facing each problem one at a time.

Certain members are afraid the students will destroy the residence in a matter of weeks because they have heard reports of trouble at St. Lawrence College. There the residence was torn apart in about two weeks.

The Board fails to realize the oppressive atmosphere that prevails at St. Lawrence. The students there are treated as high school pupils and they rebelled. If the destruction of residences is to be carefully looked at oppression is the common factor in these "bad residences".

At Humber we are treated as adults and a dialogue between the administration and the students is encouraged. We are treated as mature adults and we respond as such.

The plan calls for a three-floor townhouse style of furnished residence. We agree security will be a problem but are also happy it isn't being modelled like a prison. People aren't happy living in one room in a tower that is guarded around the clock with security guards patrolling the corridors and television cameras on each floor.

We suggest the immediate formation of a committee of students and administration to set the policies regarding admittance and house rules. If the Board of Governors has their way the project will remain on a shelf until they can cope with the alarmist views of the few members who still regard us as kids fresh out of high school with no maturity and no manners.

Ken Cohen is right in saying "the Board doesn't really want the residence but they are being forced into it."

They are being forced into it because there is a need for student housing here. Out of the 3,240 students attending Humber only 1,267 of them come from the two boroughs we serve; York and Etobicoke. Some students come from another country, and others from out of Toronto and some come to Humber from another province. They need a place to live and if we can offer them housing that is competitive in the housing market then why not go ahead with the project.

Letters:

Cine's minor problems

Dear Sir:

In the February 18 edition, specifically in the article dealing with complaints by the Cine students regarding IMC equipment, I was misquoted as saying "We have problems getting access to equipment and are unable to complete projects."

The problem getting equipment exists, however, we are able to complete projects. A segment of the statement which was intended to end the sentence was deleted, thus changing its meaning. Projects are completed but usually not in time because: A camera was defective and the film had to be reshot - (approximately a delay of one to two weeks). A tripod was broken thus delaying shooting or ruining film that was

Dear Sir:

I'm sick and tired of the garbage being printed in that rag referred to as Coven.

Who cares about Complex Five? Who cares if a Cine student can get a working projector or not?

I want the good things in life -- riots, looting, burning, rape and porno.

Jim Dandy,
Corpse n' Caskets.

shot. A projector is given out for classroom screening of a film but instead of seeing a film we see a film jam in the projector and burn up or nothing because there is no bulb in the projector.

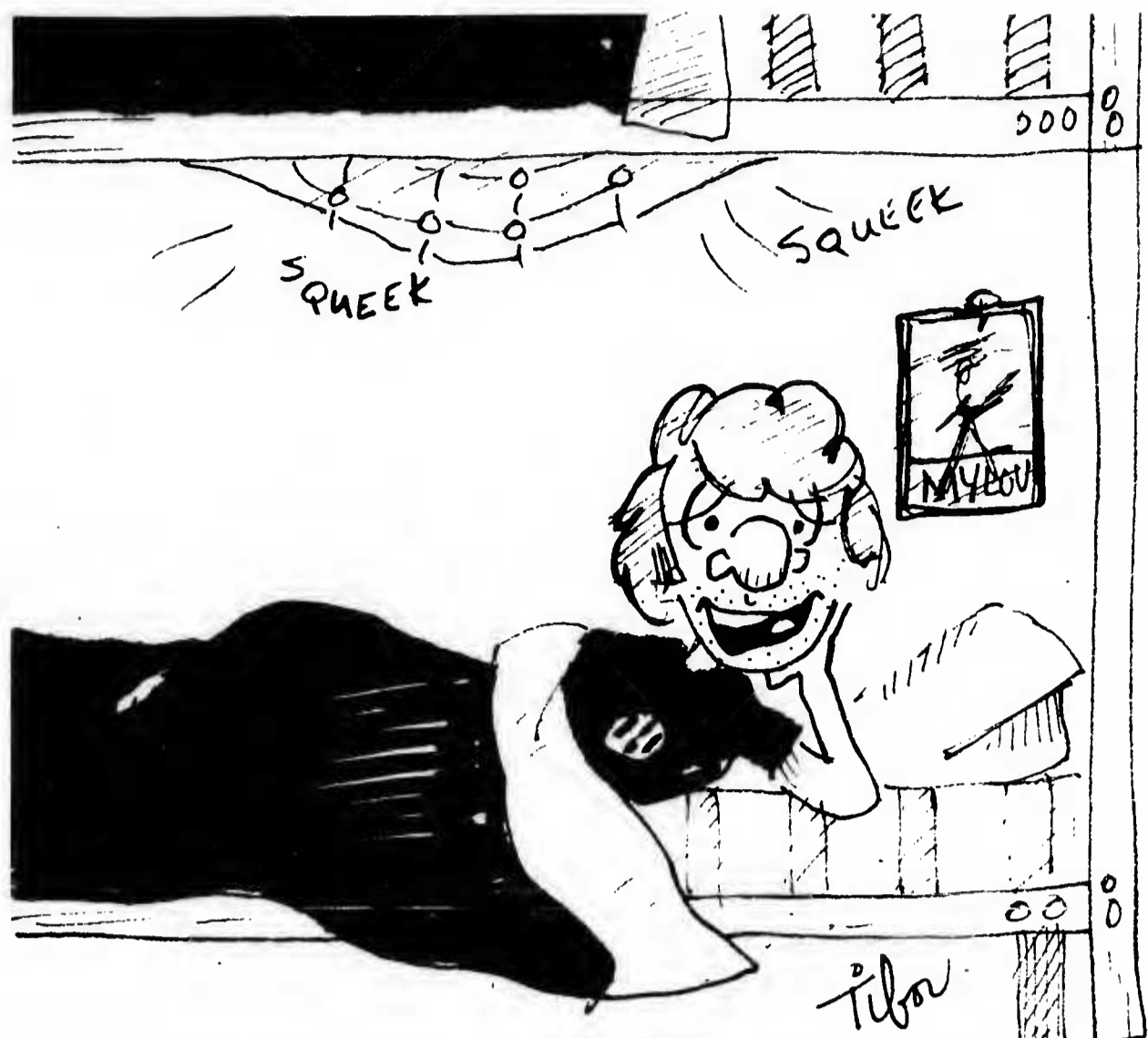
These are just a few of the minor problems we Cine students face. Don't ask us about the major ones.

Yours Truly,
Steve Raskin,
Second Year Cine.

Dear Sir:

Amidst the brick and concrete of this Educational Institution is a small beam of HOPE. Currently, in the heart of Humber we have a piece of nature. I am talking of the garden display in the concourse. It is rumored, it will be torn down. To disturb the masterpiece should be considered a crime. Just walking down the hallowed halls you can smell the beauty instead of coffee and cigarettes. PLEASE! If its possible, keep the life in Humber ... keep the Garden.

B. Rodda,
Radio 1st Year.



"I THINK GEORGE TAKES THESE CO-ED RESIDENCES TOO SERIOUSLY!"

Legal Advice

Argument for defence

The order for argument is as follows:

1. Defence
2. Crown.

After which the Judge gives his judgment. Obviously the Crown has an edge because he gets to speak last. In practice, if the Judge feels that the Crown has NOT proved his case then he will often ask the Crown first as to what his arguments are. This is usually a tipoff that you have your case. It is not wise, therefore, to launch into a halfhour detailed argument as to why your case should be dismissed. In such circumstances you could simply state something to the effect that "I submit that the evidence speaks for itself" or "I submit that the Crown has not made a case and it should be dismissed". If you want to be doubly sure then tell the Judge "That you are prepared to submit full argument as to why your case should be dismissed, if necessary", and then pause to allow the Judge to say "That won't be necessary".

If argument is necessary then what is required is as follows: First of all the test for your conviction is, that the Crown must prove you guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The best way to understand this test in practice is to illustrate it by taking the following hypothetical case.

Assume that you have been charged with speeding. The Crown's evidence has been offered through the police officer who charged you and he has stated that he followed you south on Islington Avenue from the Westway to Dundas Street, and that he timed you speeding at 50 m.p.h. during that distance. As also stated that the speed limit on Islington Avenue at all relevant points is 35 m.p.h. In your cross-examination you establish that his speedometer nor his timing clock has recently been tested. You also establish that he had been alone in his car and that when he pulled you over below Dundas Street that you were cooperative but that you denied that you were exceeding the speed limit by more than five m.p.h. In your evidence you had stated that you had got on at Islington Avenue of Eglinton rather than Westway and that you had proceeded in a normal fashion south on Islington and that you had noticed the police car first starting to follow you at a regular distance north of Dundas. At that time you had checked your speedometer and it had read approximately 40 m.p.h. and that you then slowed down to 35 m.p.h. You also stated that you had picked up a hitchhiker on Eglinton Avenue and you had called this hitchhiker in evidence. He had confirmed that after being picked up on Eglinton Avenue you had made a lefthand turn to go south on Islington Avenue and that you seemed to be proceeding at a normal rate of speed.

A sample argument on the basis of the above evidence might proceed along the following lines "Well, Your Honor, the

Crown has the onus of proving its charge beyond a reasonable doubt and in my submission he has failed to do so. I suggest the essential ingredients of this charge are:

- a. proving the speed limit
- b. proving I was the person involved, and
- c. that I actually exceeded the speed limit by the stated amount.

I admit that I was the driver and I acknowledge that the speed limit has been proven, but I suggest with respect, that the evidence as to the proof of speeding is very much in doubt. First of all there is contradictory evidence as to when the police officer first saw me. I suggest that the police officer, I am sure for understandable reasons, is mistaken. He is driving all day and there is a certain similarity to intersections on main roads. I am quite certain as to when I entered Islington Avenue, because I was coming from my girl friends place and I always drive along Eglinton Avenue. In any event I have called an independent witness who also testified he was picked up by me on Eglinton. I suggest if the police officer was mistaken on this particular matter then he might also be mistaken on others. In addition, there is contradictory physical evidence. Both of us were driving late model cars. Why should my speedometer reading be rejected in favor of the police's car speedometer reading allowing for human error on both our parts. Also, the police timing clock had not been recently checked for accuracy. Finally there is contradictory evidence on how long the officer followed me and therefore whether he had an adequate distance within which to draw a sound inference as to speed. Having in mind his previous mistake and my evidence to the contrary I suggest he must be mistaken here as well. I therefore submit that the Crown has failed to prove excess speed beyond a reasonable doubt and the charge should therefore be dismissed.



Mike McDonald is a lawyer practicing in Etobicoke. He runs the free legal aid clinic every Wednesday in the Student Union offices.

PAUL ESQUIVEL

Could you pass Elmer's safety rules?

Elmer, Elmer, Elmer. Did you think we would forget you? Without your trunk flying from Humber's flagpole, did you think we wouldn't remember your safety rules. Never. We remember them or most of them anyway.

While observing Humber students coming to and from school, I wrote down the rules the way I saw students applying them. Here is how they compared to the originals.

First: Elmer says look both ways when crossing the street. Students did: Up at the sky and down to the ground.

Second: Elmer says don't walk between parked cars. Everybody scored low on this one too. They ran

Elmer's **third** rule says you shouldn't play in traffic. later on in the day they'd show a film. The film, which always showed examples of what not to do, was probably filmed here.

Fourth: Elmer says you should walk and not run when crossing the road. This is all very good Elmer, but our students run between moving ones. Do you really think they're going to walk when one garbage truck, two tandems and one Jiffy truck come barreling towards them. We didn't do so well on that one either. Some even ran like hell down the middle of the road. They claimed it says on their licences 'tear along the dotted line'.

Fifth: Elmer says that when there isn't a sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. Students were divided on this one. Some chose to face the traffic and have an opportunity to see a car skid into them. Others meanwhile, chose to walk on the right side of the road and be surprised.

There you have them, Elmer. Your five major safety rules according to Humber students. Thought we would forget them didn't you? Never. It would be like forgetting Elmer Day when we were young. I can still

remember your Elmer Mobile arriving to school on these days with its safety message printed on the doors: **Police.**

All of Elmer's helpers - no relation to Hamburger Helper - would then distribute propaganda leaflets and later on in the day they'd show a film. The film, which always showed examples of what not to do, was probably filmed here.

Finally, the turkey topper of the day was the yearly presentation of a bronze plaque to the school. This was only if no mistakes or accidents occurred, but this was easy; we didn't have SU elections.

Elmer, we used to follow your safety rules then. What we need is to revive safety at Humber by having our very own Elmer Day, complete with Elmer look alike contests, awards and our very own flag.

This would not only make everyone safety conscious, but it would also provide Coven with the biggest front page story ever printed in its history. Does this all sound too ludicrous?

DENNIS HANAGAN

There's no book like the Good Book

The Good Book says it is more blessed to give than to receive. I know two people who stand steadfast by this axiom.

They stand by it phrase for phrase. They stand by it word for word. They stand so much, in fact, their legs no longer bend. They are two of the most upright people I know.

This is how one, Balonious Bonehead gives:

"I had been out on the streets for weeks and I was eager to start my new job at the abattoir. Sometime after my arrival another man was hired.

"One day he and I both headed for the coffee pot at the same time. I reached the jug a split-second before he did however, (I had to push to get by him in the doorway) but noticed the jug hadn't much coffee left in it.

"I asked him if he minded if I took what was left and suggested he could make another pot. He said he didn't mind. He mentioned that had always been the way with him. At home he was always given the last of the clothing, the last portions in the supper pot, his favorite television program was the Last of the Mohicans. Why should it all change now, he asked throwing up his arms.

"I agreed there was no reason why it should and poured myself what was left in the jug.

"I didn't take it all however, I left a little for him

because it was beginning to spill over the brim of my cup. He poured what was left, in the jug, into his cup and it skimmed thinly over the bottom, but he said he would make another pot just the same.

"After a while I began to feel guilty. He was a quiet person and it being his first week there, I thought perhaps I should have let him have the last of the coffee and I should have been the one to make another pot.

"The coffee had been sitting next to my cutting-board for about ten minutes and I had taken only a few sips from it -- ten or eleven -- when I realized what I should do.

"I leaped to my feet with my coffee and headed straight for the new fellow's area. I pushed my cup towards him and said "Here you take this" and then I went and got myself a fresh cup.

"His face turned red with jubilation and tears of joy streamed down his cheeks. I was glad he was happy.

"As I sat next to my board with a smile on my face I felt I had benefited the most."

The other story of giving, comes from a man I once met in a restaurant.

I sat down at a counter one morning beside a little man. In front of him was a cup of coffee. I ordered coffee too and reached for the sugar but instead, knocked his cup into his lap and so it was he and I

struck up a conversation. He did the striking and I did the conversing. Soon, however, we talked.

I believe the topic was on Giving. I think he said he would like to give me something. I was, to say the least, taken aback by his generosity and thanked him very much. I asked him if he was in the regular habit of giving and seeing other people get for a change.

He cocked his head to one side, leaned forward and stared at me as in disbelief. Then he sat back and a smile crossed his face.

"Yes," he said "I like to see the other person as the receiver sometimes. One day I and a car in front of me were speeding along the highway. Soon a policeman stopped the other car and gave the driver a ticket. I felt wonderful he was receiving and not me."

I couldn't speak.

"Yes, I guess I'm just a martyr," he said and got up and walked out.

As he left the restaurant he gave an old lady a dirty look and to a young man who got in his way he gave a poke in the ribs.

My eyes welled up and the hint of a smile formed on my face. To be more specific it formed on my mouth. As a matter of fact it just kept forming. In a few words I looked pretty silly.

But as I eyed the little man making his way from the restaurant, I thought to myself: what an example to follow.

SPEAK OUT

What are you doing during March break?



I'll be staying home to work on my own writing. I'm in the process of finishing a critique on Shakespeare.
Hugh Morrison - Public Relations Co-ordinator

I hope to go to Buffalo to visit some friends. Besides, they have a lot of really good funky music down there.
Anne Dzedziola - 1st year Nursing



I'm going to invade my parent's home in Goderich. I'm helping them build the inside framing of their farmhouse.
Gerhard Rau - 1st year Landscaping

Report: women paid less

by Steve Lloyd

Although more than half the women employees of Humber College feel they haven't been discriminated against because of sex, most are still receiving salaries lower than their male counterparts.

The figures, released last week, are part of a Report on the Status of Women at Humber, the first such report in a community college in Ontario.

While nearly 47 per cent of the female administrative and support staff earn less than \$6,000 per year, only 2.1 per cent of male staff in the same jobs earn that amount, the report states.

The ratio of men to women at Humber is slightly higher on the female side: 258 to 236. But while 129 of the men are earning \$6,000 or less, there are 233 women in the same bracket.

The report is based on a survey conducted by the Status of Women Committee. The committee was established in the spring of 1973.

After tabling and examining the results

of the survey, which was sent to 155 female employees of Humber, the committee has recommended:

"That a Career Assessment Centre be established to ensure that opportunities are

provided for interested staff members to develop career paths through individual assessment and professional development programs".

The committee also recommends a woman be appointed to head the Centre.

Another priority the committee wants is that a conscious effort be made to appoint competent women to the Board of Governors and other College decision-making bodies.

At present, there are two women members of the Board of Governors.

This is consistent with a general attitude of recruiting men in the higher paid positions, the report states.

It was also revealed that women are receiving a lower salary in every division at Humber, with the exception of Technology which has no female faculty members.

The division with the highest differential between male and female salaries in Business, where females are paid an average of \$1,939 less annually. Human Studies also placed high, with a differential of \$1,778. Last on the list is the Creative Arts division where men receive only \$5 more per year than women.

From the completed questionnaires, a profile of the average woman employee at the college can be drawn.

She is probably married, doesn't have any children and has been working at Humber for less than one year.

At an age between 30 and 39, she completed high school and has a diploma or a certificate in another field.

Although she doesn't know if her salary is proportionate to her male counterparts, she says her career is very important to her.

The questionnaire left room for comments from the respondents. They made use of the space, but their comments varied. "Men are given more responsible

assignments. Women's ideas are ignored, coddled," said one.

"I believe Humber is a highly male environment and needs at least a few more competent women in very senior positions," said another.

"Many women are lousy administrators, especially of other women," a third offered.

"If women are allowed (to give ideas) men don't take what they say seriously; just pat them on the head and say 'that's a good girl, don't worry about it,'" one woman replied.

"Women are afraid to rock the boat," another said.

The committee hopes the report will encourage members of Humber College, both male and female, to honestly and rationally assess their own attitudes toward women as employees and colleagues.

It concludes: "The sampling in this survey in this report indicates that women are increasingly aware of the inequities which exist in terms of salaries, rank and opportunities for promotion.

Such awareness must affect the work climate and the productivity of all staff and faculty."

Students lie down on job

by Eva Zelkowitz

About 20 Humber students lie down on the job from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. They are carpet installation students in the floor covering program at Humber College.

Humber, program is the only Community

College in Canada providing this program. The floor covering program has a carpet installation course and an apprenticeship program. Both courses provide training in carpet installation and repairing and the laying of carpets.

In the apprenticeship course, the students work for a carpet industry for a year before coming to the college to take an eight-week course in carpet installation. The next year is spent working before finishing off an eight-week course in

resilient floor covering.

This September, a two-year course will be added to the floor covering program. The floor covering marketing program will teach business marketing and carpet production for future jobs as carpet installation businessmen.

The floor covering program was started by Manpower in 1967 as a retraining program because industries requested trained floor covering installers to fill a shortage which had existed over a period of years. The program was moved into the Queensway Campus and became a part of Humber College in 1968. Manpower pays the students in the program a varied weekly salary while they are here.

The number of students fluctuates from year to year. The apprenticeship course has a 25 per cent dropout rate. Sydney White, a floor covering instructor, said the dropout rate is only approximate because instructors don't find out who is registered in the course until a year later.

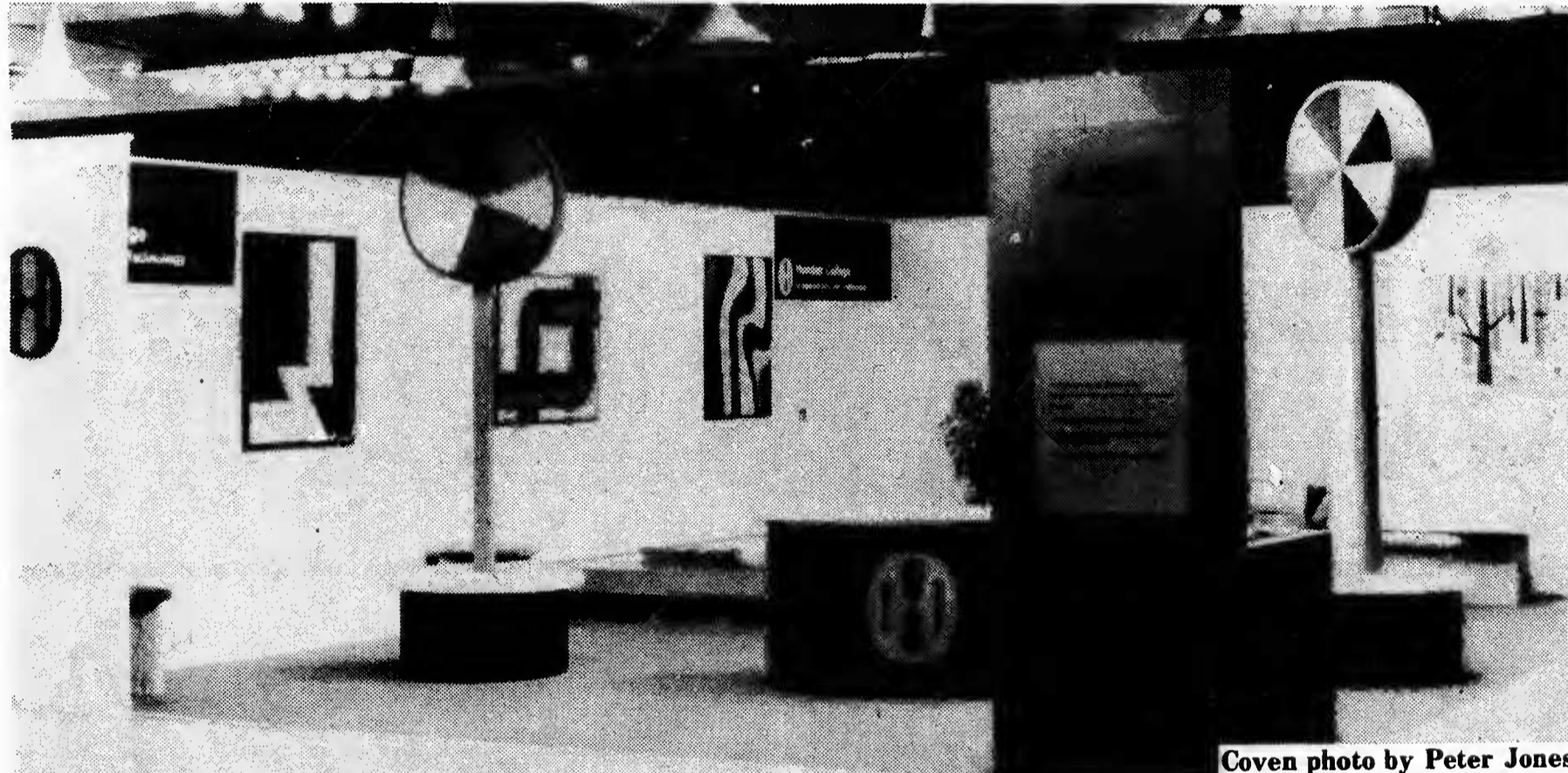
John Riccio, math instructor, said most students who leave the course are expelled by Manpower for breaking rules such as missing more than two days of school a month without bringing a medical certificate or forgetting to sign in and out of school every day as an attendance check.

Every January, Humber College holds a floor covering show in which students demonstrate the skills they've learned in the program. Slides of the program are shown and all the spectators meet the floor covering staff. Data on student enrollment, students working in industry and the total number of students trained is also given to the public.

There are no grade requirements to enter the program. Carpet installation students think their course is important for future jobs. "It helps as someone gain knowledge in this field," said Clara Bolt, the only woman taking the course. "The course gives you an idea of what to expect when you work in the carpet business and you learn a trade," said Phil Hooper. "It helps as a working credential, but you can also learn these skills on the job, without taking the course," said Al Bristol.

"There are few installers who took any courses in school and they lack knowledge in carpet installation," said Mrs. Bolt. "It saves you a lot of money if you know how to install and repair your carpets properly," said Mr. Hooper.

The reasons for taking the course varied. "My husband started a carpet store about a year ago and I wanted to know more about the business. I was surprised Manpower accepted a woman into the course," said Mrs. Bolt. "I was doing factory work for a number of years and I wanted to learn another skill," said Mr. Hooper. "I took a six-week course from Car. Havelle in Mississauga on carpet installing.



Coven photo by Peter Jones

Some of the work the Carpet Installation students show off during their annual floor covering show. The program was initiated by Manpower eight years ago and moved to Humber one

year later. Even though there are no grade requirements for admission to the course it is still tough and we think few students here could meet just the attendance requirements.

College grads in university

by Gay Peppin

In the spring of 1974, 21 of Humber's graduating students went to university. In previous years this number was higher.

Ruth E. Matheson, director of Career Planning and Placement, considers the reduction a good sign for the community colleges. She attributes it to better high school guidance, a more firmly decided career choice by students, the increased confidence in colleges for employment training and the high placement of students from community colleges.

Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, when they were set up in 1967, were not intended to act as junior colleges to universities but rather to provide an alternative for those seeking practical training in a career field, said Phil Karpetz, associate registrar.

However, some students use college courses to test or upgrade their academic ability or so to speak try their wings in occupational orientation. Others complete college, start working and then decide they want a degree.

York University encourages liaison between itself and college registrars concerning students entering university.

One reason for this is the maturity of the college student. Having studied under independent methods, with an approach to research, lectures and discussions, they are a more desirable applicant than a grade 13 graduate.

It also allows the university to become acquainted with our grading system; the scope of our courses; and the capabilities of instructors and students. The college, through this system, has an information giving and interpretive role with the universities.

Toronto and York Universities will consider admitting students to first year who have completed eight courses of an academic nature with a 66 per cent average. Graduates of a three year college with a 66 per cent average, may be considered for advanced standing and credited with first year university.

Different universities have different requirements for admittance. The catch is

"may be considered" meaning faculty and registrar will be judging each applicant individually on previous courses taken and grades obtained.

In the fall of 1973, two students who had previously taken university courses and 53 students who had passed or gained an honors degree entered Humber College, said Don Dean, planning assistant.

A student entering Humber from university, in order to gain exemptions, is evaluated on a course comparison basis by the director of admissions in conjunction with advisors from the program area.

Some students may not be as well off as they think however, because college courses are skill-orientated whereas their university courses have been based on theory, said Phil Karpetz.

Students transferring from community college to university, if the courses are similar, will not be penalized.

Those who spoke of entering university after college said they hoped to broaden their outlook and just generally improve their knowledge of the world. There are some, however, for reasons they can't fully explain, who just want the degree.

Pub's patrons drink more

by Phoebe Gilinsky

Although the price of beer has gone up to 55 cents from 50 cents last semester, and although there is a 25 cent cover charge at the door, there are a lot more people going to the S.U. pubs this semester.

Dwight Robbins, S.U. pub manager, said that the emphasis this year has been placed on improving the atmosphere of the pubs. The 25 cent cover charge is in response to the addition of live entertainment on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the raise in the price of beer is to compensate for the losses suffered because of increase in pub staff wages.

Several students interviewed during the pubs considered the change of atmosphere over last semester as being a major factor in making the pub more popular.

The S.U. pub averages a profit from about \$350 to \$400 a week. Mr. Robbins said that all the money goes back into the pub. A new cash register was purchased with an estimated value of \$2500 and more chairs and tables were brought in to meet the growing number attending the pubs. The money is also used in sponsoring special pub events, such as the "Happy Hour".



Wayne Glover, first year Radio Broadcasting student, said "The atmosphere now as compared to first semester has greatly changed because of the addition of bands on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the socializing with teachers as well as students."

Toby Taksa, first year Travel and Tourism student, said "I am more than willing to pay 25 cents to hear a live group.

The bands seem to make the pub a more entertaining and livelier place."

Classified

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

FOR SALE CAR

1969 Datsun 1000
Working condition, radio - 2 speakers, good tires, white with black interior. \$250.00 or best offer.
Phone 677-3139 after 7:00 p.m. on weekdays.

2 Girls need ride:
TO Montreal Feb. 28
FROM Montreal March 9
Share gas and driving.
Phone 245-1736 or 677-1254.

If you're looking for a good used car, then you're reading the right ad. A 1964 VALIANT. It needs a bit of work of course, but think about it. For the cost of this car plus a little bit of work you've got a good car.

FOR THE VALIANT, A MERE \$180.00
Phone 690-6820 or 463-1849.

Ask for the guy that owns the brown Valiant or Stan.

I have to sell it real fast so phone quickly, thanks.

WANTED: A qualified community studies or sociology student to advise an OFY summer programme currently being organized. We want to publish a magazine for and by women in a lower income area in commemoration of International Women's Year. Call Ext. 513 and leave your name and number. Ask for Karen or Yvonne.

Examine and reach your goals

A two-day seminar entitled Life Planning and Powerplay is scheduled for the college for March 6 and 7.

Life Planning, the first seminar, is going to be held on March 6 from 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. Its aim is to help people to examine their life goals and plans as a means of achieving their own potential. It will also assist employed and productive persons in their organizations to review, evaluate and examine their life plans.

Powerplay, the second seminar, is going

to be held on March 7 from 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. It is a carefully-structured learning module which is designed to teach people to accept and deal with the realities of power. It is also a way to understand how power is used and might be used in an organization and a way to help people get in touch with their values and goals.

The scheduled speaker for the seminars is George Peabody, who is the president of Peabody Organization Development Inc., a management consulting firm. He has

been in the business of organizational and social change since 1950.

Mr. Peabody designed an Institute for Power and Social Change and conducts it in half a dozen cities to train community change agents. He also conducts an Institute for Power in Organization Development, designed to help managers make changes.

The cost of the two-day seminar is \$100.00 and will be held in Room F223.

Player's filter cigarettes. A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.

Sports Rap

with Brian Healy

Justice prevails

ITEM: The Toronto Maple Leafs suspend goalie Dunc Wilson, before shipping him to the New York Rangers on \$30,000. waivers.

ITEM: Leaf netminder Doug Favell is injured in last Wednesday's 3-3 tie with the California Seals, leaving the 'Buds' without an NHL-calibre goalie.

It couldn't have happened to a nicer group of guys than Leaf president Hal Ballard, General Manager Jim Gregory and the rest of the brass.

They knifed Wilson in the back the Leafs disastrous road trip at the end of last month.

Earlier in the season, Ballard had singled out Inge Hammarstrom for criticism in a tirade which made the term "Fat Cats" synonymous with the Toronto club.

Since then, Hammarstrom has made Ballard eat his words and joined countryman Borje Salming as one of Toronto's bright spots.

Wilson could have taken the worst verbal abuse the Leaf president could dish out, but Ballard wasn't satisfied with just that on this occasion.

The Toronto boss wanted blood, with Wilson being the first available sacrifice. The goaltender later described himself as a scapegoat -- he couldn't have been more correct.

The big wheels at Maple Leaf Gardens decided they needed someone on whom to focus the blame for the Leafs poor showing on the West Coast, and Wilson was it.

The only insight the public was given into the situation steemed from rumors that Wilson was drunk one night during the road trip.

This seems to be an excellent reason for shafting an athlete who had bailed the Leafs out when Favell was injured last fall.

Although Wilson played superbly in the Toronto net, his major challenge was to keep the score 'respectable', because of the listless play of others.

Wilson's treatment is even more suspect when it is considered that Dave 'Tiger' Williams and George Ferguson restaged the Foreman - Ali fight in their Vancouver hotel room and have yet to be disciplined.

Nobody is trying to condone Wilson's thoughtless actions if drinking too heavily at a time when he was so valuable to his teammates. A team on the road needs solid netminding.

However, shabby is the only word to describe the treatment which the Leafs gave to a player who had contributed so much to the organization since joining it last season.

He pulled the team out of the skids several times earlier this season, when such stalwarts as Favell, Salming, Turnbull and McKenny were sidelined with injuries.

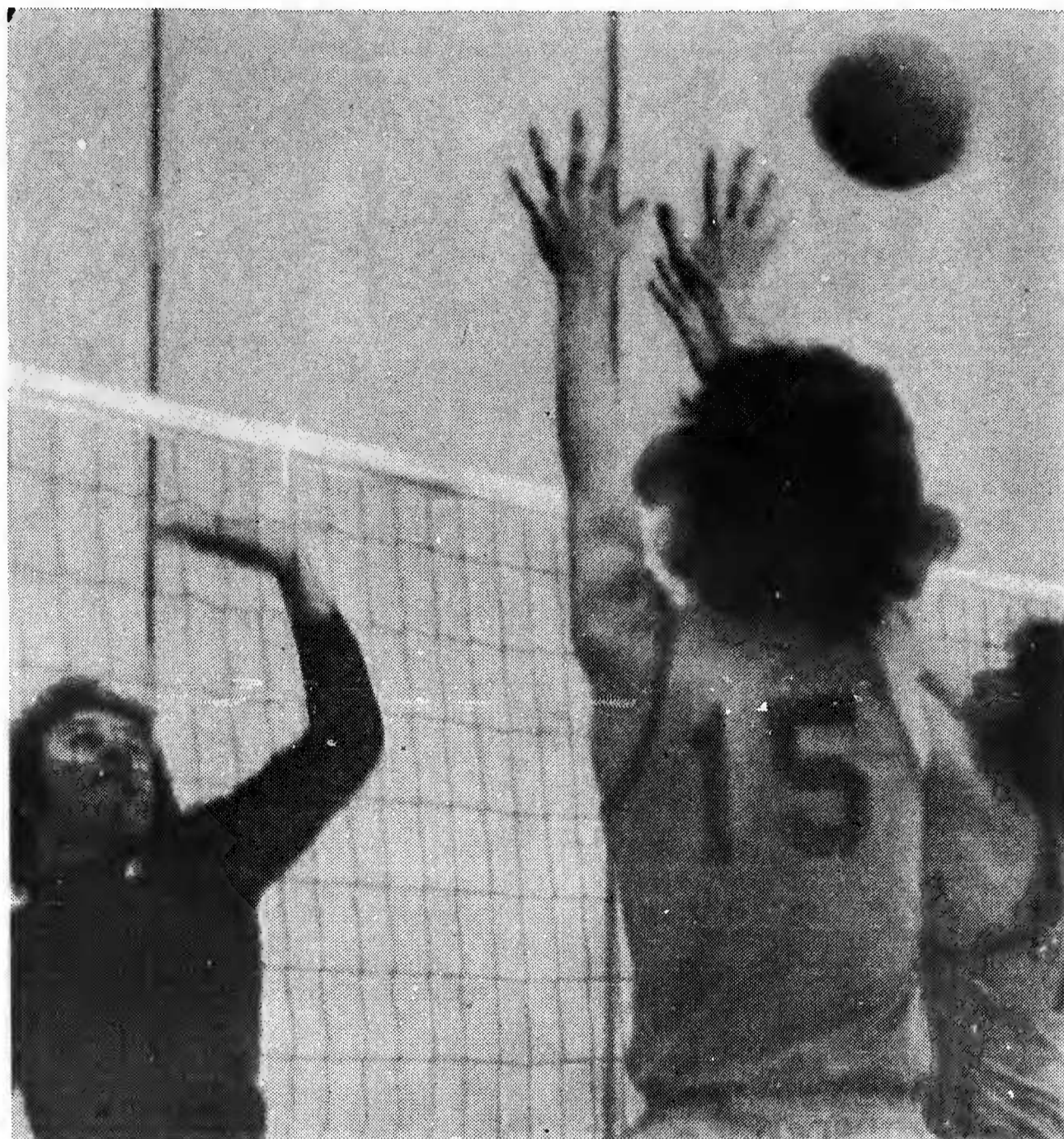
However, many nights his assignment was just to keep the score

However, many nights his assignment was just to keep the score 'respectable' because of the listless play of his teammates.

It's hard to see why Ballard would suddenly get enraged at Wilson, but did make a major mistake. The Leaf president didn't do anything to prevent him from getting 'bombed' while playing net, but they objected to him getting 'stoned' while off the ice.

Even for the most ardent Leaf boosters, it must be difficult to rationalize losing a talented, young netminder because of an owner's petty back-stabbing.

Humber: Volleyball King



SOME OF THE ACTION in the Ontario college volleyball final in Ottawa. Humber dropped Fanshawe to retain provincial crown. [Coven photo by Brian Healy]

The Humber Hawks volleyball squad maintained its domination of the Ontario College league February 15, as they claimed their second straight provincial crown.

Fanshawe was the final victim of Humber's psychological game, which coach Mike Scanlon admits "is 50 per cent of our game."

The Hawks swamped Fanshawe 15-4 and 15-3 in the best-of-three final. Earlier, Humber blasted Algonquin 15-6, 15-2 in the semi-final round.

An example of the Hawks psychological approach to the game occurred during the round-robin which preceded the semi-final round.

The Humber squad went out shopping during a break in their schedule, each buying a pair of bright, multi-colored, knee-high socks. When they went out on the floor, the opposition couldn't stop laughing until they were well behind in the game.

Coach Scanlon said the psychological warfare is just Humber's way of "playing their own game" and prevents opponents from playing the game in their own manner.

Wally Kuszper, Borys Geley, Misty Fedak, Mike Stasyshyn, Leo Corsetti, Angelo Napoli and Wally Hrshyshyn represented Humber at the championship tourney, with their overall experience in the sport proving to be too much for the challengers for the Ontario College title.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Women reach finals: drop opener 46 - 35

by Steve Mazur

The women's basketball squad came out on the short end of a 46-35 score in the first game of a two-game total point Ontario College championship match.

After upsetting the Sheridan Bruins 47-41 in the semi-finals, the Hawks advanced to the finals against the defending champions from George Brown.

Monday, the Hawks kept even with the Bruins til the half. Sheridan, a power house behind George Brown, was totally disoriented because of the Hawks' aggressive attack and superior rebounding.

Coach Mary Lou Dresser said: "A moving offense and ball control is what is going to give us the game."

The team came in for the second half with more confidence and kept driving as well as rebounding.

At the sound of the buzzer, Humber had upset Sheridan and was in the semi-finals. Linda Jolie paced the Hawks with 22 points; Sheila Devine and Donna Redford added eight each.

Debi Chatreau was the high scorer for Sheridan with 10 points.

The Hawks played their best game of the year against the polished George Brown team, but lost 46-35.

Pin-point passing, precise shooting, well set-up plays and a strong defence by George Brown had the Hawks down 30-9 at the half.

Humber tightened up its defence and played an aggressive second half. The Hawks out-played Brown.

The Humber coach felt the team wasn't playing as smartly as in the Sheridan game.

"We were up against the zone defence and were not tall enough to crack it. Also the team didn't rebound or didn't break fast to catch George Brown down the field," she felt.

Linda Jolie netted 24 points and the team nine in a losing effort.

For George Brown, Diane Pritchard had 16 points and Sue Boureau had 13.

Hawk curlers undefeated

Skip Paul Lindsay's last rock in the final end gave Humber's mixed curling team an 8-7 win over Centennial at Avonlea Curling club last week.

The team's record is now 4-0 and if they retain first place they will advance to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association finals in Peterborough next month.

Lead Colleen Mainprize, second Bob Stevens and Lindsay are all playing their first year for Humber, with only vice-skip Dale Carruthers returning from last year's Ontario champion team.

Hockey team overwhelms Georgian

by Brian Healy

A smile broke out on Humber hockey coach John Fulton's face before the Hawks met the Georgian Generals, February 15, when it was suggested his charges could expect little more than a good skate in the match.

The suggestion hinged on the 21-0 shellacking the Sheridan Bruins had laid on the Generals two nights earlier and Georgian's position as the league doormat.

While Humber prevailed 11-4, the losers made the Hawks work for their win.

Georgian played inspired hockey, despite being out of the contest by the middle of the second period.

The Hawks had trouble getting untracked in the first and second frames, as the Generals were content to skate with them and wait for offensive opportunities.

Bill Morrison put Humber on top at 4:12 of the first period, scoring his first of two goals while Georgian's Gary Sproule was serving a minor penalty for slashing.

The Generals drew even just over two minutes later, when Wayne Murphy deflected a blast from the point under the crossbar past a partially screened Don Diflorio.

Markers by Doug Hishon, and Bob Heisler later in the period and Morrison's second of the night, put the Hawks ahead to stay before the five-minute mark of the middle stanza.

Morrison wasn't alone in the two-goal category for the Hawks, as Heisler, Jeff Howard and Dave Roberts also put two past Georgian's Al Lees.

The pair by Roberts came as part of Humber's third period blitz on the Georgian cage, during which the Hawks connected five times within eight minutes.

Mike Foy and Roger Ellis each hit once to round out the scoring for the victors, while Dan Boothby, Paul Thompson and Brian Bainborough fired the last three for the Generals.

The Hawks will advance to the Southern Division playoffs later this week, with their opposition decided by the outcome of final league games against Fanshawe and Sheridan.