

Humber residence interests builder

By BILL LIDSTONE
Land developers around Humber are interested in building a student residence, but may not be able to get the money.
"We would be willing to discuss it if it is financially feasible," was the comment of Morris Finer of Premier Investment Limited. Premier Investment owns much of the land around North Campus.
Director of Planning for the Borough of Etobicoke, Ian Mac-

pherson, said at a December 8 meeting with members of the Board of Governors, the Borough can use a certain amount of influence to ensure that these goals (student housing) are met."
Mr. Finer, commenting on Mr. Macpherson's statement during a telephone interview, said any residence construction would be approached from the standpoint of community benefit. He said the recent decision to move nursing

courses into the community colleges around Ontario could provide a good market for a residence.
A combination of nursing students and students from outside the Borough would provide the people who would fill a residence near the College.
The major obstacle is financing. Any post secondary institution wanting to build must apply to the Department of University and

College Affairs for funds and show the need for the proposed buildings. The money for construction comes from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation by way of the Ontario Student Housing Corporation.
A combination of budget cuts and the provincial moratorium on school building has limited the money available for construction. Only three institutions have been given priority for the money

available for building residences: Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, University of Western Ontario, and the Kirkland Lake campus of the Northern College of Applied Arts and Technology.
William Duncan, Development Manager for OSHC, feels that any financing of a residence is not feasible at this time. He also said anyone trying to raise money for a residence should apply now to get on future priority lists.

Coven

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VIS COMING

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Photo by Borys Lenko
John Issler, a 1st year Technology student, received a warm smile from Ms. J. Mitrovic when he registered his car last Wednesday.

Parking registration

Decals will peg violators

By PAUL ALBANY

Persistent parking violators at Humber will have their cars towed away according to Head of Security, E.C. Millard.
Mr. Millard stressed that violators in the past had been dealt with extreme leniency due to no real means of contacting the violator. The parking registration will aid security in finding out which cars are parked illegally and who owns them. The system should

also aid security in notifying people who have inadvertently left their car lights on.
Mr. Millard also pointed out that the registration would give the total number of vehicles that park at Humber daily. "We know exactly how many cars the parking lot can accommodate and the registration will give us a definite figure."
Mr. Millard said the parking registration wouldn't work unless the numbered decal obtained was

placed on the windshield of the car. He urged everyone to have the decal on the car as soon as possible.
Various students around the college were asked their feelings toward vehicle registration. A majority of students answered with "I guess it's alright" or "It seems like a good idea." The most original comment received was "the decal's going to mark up my front windshield."

Ontario Federation of Students

Humber declines entry

Skip Ferguson Mobbs, Humber's Student Union president, disagrees with any Community Colleges joining the Ontario Federation of Students.

Mr. Mobbs said, the federation has approached Humber about joining the organization, but he declined their offer. President Mobbs feels college student do not fall in the same classification as University students which the OFS represents.

To date only one community college is in the OFS, Fanshawe College in London.
Cambrian and Sheridan College's have also shown interest

in joining the organization explained Craig Haeron, General Councillor for the Federation of Students.

Mr. Haeron said, "in the early part of December, Sheridan's Student Senate had a meeting with the executives of the OFS to discuss possible entry." Another meeting is scheduled sometime this month.

The OFS has been instrumental in such activities as the York University boycott, which, according to Mr. Mobbs, have no place in a college setting. "I would rather see both the OFS and the Association of Community College

Students working together, rather than separately. That way both facets of post secondary school institutions would benefit."

Fanshawe College joined the OFS because its student union felt the university organization had more bargaining power with the government. It is a larger group, more powerful group than the ACCS.

Scott Wilson, president of Fanshawe's Student Union stated, "If the ACCS did acquire more power with the government, I would take the college out of the OFS and join the rest of Ontario's community colleges in the ACCS."

Study fee hike for foreigners

By C.E. JACKSON

The 10,200 overseas students attending colleges and universities in Ontario may have to pay at least \$1,675 more for their education in the near future.
The proposal, which will be discussed at the next Council of Ministers meeting, would have students who are not citizens of Canada pay the cost of their education that the provincial government now subsidizes.
Eric McKee, a spokesman for the University of Toronto's International Student Centre, said a similar proposal was made last year in Quebec but not accepted.
Mr. McKee also said not enough study has really gone into the matter. He felt the consequences of such a move on Canadian students abroad would have to be explored.

Leslie Grey, an information officer for the Ontario Department of Education, said she could make no statement unless the proposal was accepted. She did say however, she thought it would be discussed by the Committee of Presidents rather than the Council of Ministers.
The Committee of Presidents is comprised of the presidents of Ontario's universities and colleges.
When the Committee of Presidents was contacted, they said they had no information on the matter.

Laurie Sleith, from Humber's Student Services, said he had heard nothing concrete about the proposal but he is trying to get information.
Mr. Sleith did say that if such a proposal was accepted a number of Humber students would be affected. He could not say how many because overseas students at Humber register their Canadian addresses rather than their foreign addresses and it would take time to track them down.

Mr. Sleith pointed out that such a proposal would not affect students in Ontario that are being subsidized by the federal government, as is the case with the Tanzanian students at Humber.
Peter Spratt, Humber's Executive Dean of Academics, said the increase would vary from course to course because the government of Ontario gives more money to different areas. For example technology courses get a larger subsidy because of the laboratory equipment needed.
Mr. Spratt said that the basic cost per student for one year is \$1,825 which includes \$250 paid by the student as tuition.

Enrollment up again

Humber's enrollment reached a new high as an estimated 4,700 students were registered with the College this semester.

Some 167 new students were registered with the College as of noon Friday, January 12, 1973. Since January 12 that figure may have grown to 179, 12 people had submitted their applications, but have not confirmed them yet.

The General Business Division, had the greatest increase with 85 students. The General Arts and Science Division, had 57 new students, and 25 students enrolled in Computer programming.

To date there has been no notice of how many students have not returned to Humber this semester. This figure will not be known until a computer printout is made of the College's drop-outs.

Inside This Issue

Almost twice as many Humber projects were accepted under the Opportunities for Youth program, as was the national average. Story on the guidelines for OFY and available jobs for '73 is on page 3.

"Instead of being given the opportunity to explore, to discover to think and correlate ideas, students are having worthless confusing facts pushed into their heads. A comment on the education system and 'the little red brick schoolhouse' dilemma is on page 5.

A Humber Hawks Hockey player has called it quits when he discovered sports and education don't mix. Story on page 7.

Six feet of poetry

(story on page 4)

Nurses flock to Humber

By IRENE STANIONIS
Humber College will take over the responsibility of training nurses from St. Joseph's, Osler Regional and Quo Vadis nursing schools, next September. This addition to Humber's community follows a joint announcement of the Ministers of Health and Colleges and Universities on January 12. This decision transfers almost 10,000 students attending Ontario's 56 nursing schools to the 22 Colleges of

Applied Arts and Technology in the province. Under the Fiscal Arrangement Act, the province stands to gain more money by educating the nursing students in provincial community colleges. Previously, Ontario received 50 per cent of the national average, which is less than half of the provincial average. At present, Humber is the only

community college in the province to operate a nursing program. Arrangements to accommodate additional students will be made by advisory committees set up in each college, with representatives from each nursing school involved in the organization of programs. As yet, no decisions have been made as to where the additional students will be accommodated.

New cafeterias will seat 1,000

Humber students need not fight for elbow room to eat next fall. Food service will increase next September when new facilities are completed in Phase IV.

Besides a cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 650, a licensed dining room and steak house are planned with a combined seating capacity of 350.

Food prices in the new cafeteria will remain about the same, according to Dave Davis, Head of Food Services. However, an added charge per meal will be used in the dining room because of the licence. Mr. Davis added, "If enough revenue is made from the bar, the

prices will be held down in the cafeteria and probably reduced."

The cafeteria used now will become an office complex, according to Harry Edmunds, director of Campus Planning. The kitchen will be used as a food lab for the Hotel and Restaurant Administration course.

Suggested names for the new cafeteria and diningroom can be dropped in a box outside the main switchboard or the Humberger. Entries will be judged after the contest closes February 1. Two winners will receive prizes of \$50 each.

Pedal to a B.A.

Have you ever yearned to learn how to: pedal a unicycle, blow soap bubbles, make homemade wine or beer, taste wine, use a helicopter rotor blade as a parachute, or analyze burial grounds, with an emphasis on their history?

These exciting subjects have been offered to the 7,500 students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to help students make up incomplete grades, gain extra grades or have fun during a semester break. This concept is part of an independent activities program.



Tom Chambers has accepted a position in an Australian College.

Chambers heads down - under

By BILL KENNEDY
Another faculty member is leaving Humber for the sunnier climate of Australia. Tom Chambers, Senior Program Co-ordinator of the Creative Arts department, is leaving the College today to take a position as Senior Lecturer in Fine Arts at Prahran College of Technology in Melbourne.

The principal of Prahran College, which is something similar to Humber only on a smaller scale, is Dave Armstrong, who was Dean of Creative and Communication Arts at Humber for almost a year and a half.

Tom Chambers came to Humber in 1969 from Scotland where he taught art in high school. His outgoing personality soon found him involved in College activities such as the Studio Twenty-Four "Black Box" theatre, which he helped set up "to provide a working situation for students at the College."

A great believer in home grown talent, he feels Humber should give students more incentive and develop new ideas.

"I would hate to see the administration become so conscious of budgets that it would stop taking chances." He would also like to see the Humber Administration change its hiring techniques. "A lot of student talent is being missed by Humber's administration." He stressed, "There are not enough Canadians applying for jobs... or taking responsibility for their own administration."

Mr. Chambers would like to see Humber bring in artists, poets and writers to give seminars, with students acting as assistant teachers. This way the students would benefit from working with professionals in their field of interest. The professional people would also learn about what is going on inside Community Colleges and hopefully pass this on to their fellow artists, writers and poets.

Looking back at his stay at Humber Mr. Chambers was sad to see "the lack of communication between students from different divisions. The College is getting too big... but I suppose that's progress and I am a traditionalist."

Rexdale cable TV gets new studio

By STAN DELANEY
A new dimension has been added to community television in Toronto and Rexdale Community TV will be among seven Metro groups to benefit immediately. Rogers Cable TV opened a renovated studio in its Adelaide Street building January 22, to be used exclusively by community television groups and be accessible around the clock.

Rick Maltese, a member of Rexdale Community TV, was one of six members, chosen from seven community television groups to attend a series of workshops conducted by Rogers staff in December and early January. They are now qualified and authorized to supervise groups which use the studio facilities.

The Rexdale group is pleased with the new facilities, since they now have three hours of studio time, compared to one-and-a-half hours last year. The group still has their half hour "Rexdale Focus," aired at 5:00 pm Sundays on Rogers cable, channel 10.

This program provides a unique outlet for creativity, freedom of expression and the fostering of a sense of identity for a community within the community. The format

is open, limited only by the resources available to, and contributed by, residents who participate.

Shows produced to date include a variety show featuring local talent, both federal and municipal all-candidate meetings, the "Ecology Touring Puppet Show," and "Summer at Humber."

A tentative schedule for the next six weeks includes a look at an area of the Humber River described as a hazard by local residents, a show about Humber's "Centre for Women," and a program about the Etobicoke General Hospital.

During the January 17 meeting of Rexdale Community TV, Jill Butler, founder and chairman of the group, recalled the "frustrations and disappointments" community television had experienced in its first five or six years.

Ms. Butler said the new members can't really appreciate the significance of the move by Rogers. When cable companies were allowed to operate by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, one stipulation was that they allot free "air" time to community groups.

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Labatt's 50

Opportunities For Youth

College advises on grants

By CHARLOTTE EMPY
and MONTY TAYLOR

Guidelines relating to OFY submissions will soon be available in the Student Services office. Many Humber students are expected to apply for grants and the Social Services Department, with help from volunteer staff members, are forming a committee to assist them in formulating ideas and drafting proposals.

As well as offering counselling, explained Doug Scott, Dean of Student Services, the school will make available facilities and equipment for people working on ideas.

Mr. Scott, however, pointed out that the college offers only advice. It is up to the students to design and initiate his scheme.

Last year about 16 per cent of the projects submitted from Humber received government assistance. The national average was eight per cent.

Reaction of OFY is mixed; and often depends on whether or not a student's application was accepted.

People who have worked on Opportunities for Youth projects generally agree it is a successful program. They describe the jobs as enjoyable, easy and well paying.

Others complain about red tape, long waiting periods before knowing whether or not the idea was accepted, unfair distribution of funds and complicated application forms that are not specific enough.

"The government gives money for pollution and welfare projects that students aren't qualified to handle and that should be paid for by taxes and licensing," said Ryan Dickinson, a Humber graduate, whose theater group's application was turned down last summer.

Advertisements will be placed in COVEN and on bulletin boards around the school when the OFY guideline and forms are available.

Maximum salary for post-secondary students involved in a project financed by Opportunities for Youth is \$90 a week.

At least two new projects have been added to the Federal government's summer student employment program. Twenty-five students will travel across Canada demonstrating dangerous household products, and twenty students will research new ideas in farm machinery.

G.D. Woods, Co-ordinator, Ontario Region, Department of Manpower and Immigration, outlined the employment program at an Ontario Chamber of Com-

merce seminar January 17.

"The entire program will employ over 67,000 young people, at a cost of about \$85 million," said Mr. Woods. "An additional 10,000 will be able to apply for language and travel programs."

Sixteen hundred young people will be employed by the government in two areas; full-time career-oriented positions, and part-time clerical and manual work.

Three special research programs have been established to employ 1,100 students, in addition to street agency and drug research programs employing 475.

Language programs have been set up at several universities. Tuition and accommodation will be paid for by the government for students studying French or English.

One thousand students will be providing 125 hostels for travelling young people.

Monetary travel assistance is available to 5,500 students to provide travel opportunities to groups of young people.

Money is available for militia and cadet summer training courses, as well as a community assistance program.

Scholarships are available to athletes to continue Olympic training.

Also included in the summer employment program are the Canadian Manpower student (centres), an offshoot of the regular Manpower service, set up and staffed by students to find summer employment for students.

Student centres were set up at Humber's North and Queensway campuses last year, and it is likely that Humber will have the centres again this year.

There were 45 centres in Ontario last year, nine of them in Metro and surrounding boroughs.

"We hope to increase that number to 58 this year," said Mr. Woods.

"The student centres are established away from the main Manpower centres," said Mr. Woods. "Students pretty well run the centres, and the results have been excellent. Students relate better to counsellors and student

centres seem to be the answer."

The Opportunities For Youth program gets the largest chunk of Federal funds, with an operating budget of almost \$40,000. It will finance an estimated 3,000 projects with 34,000 participants.

For more information write, Opportunities for Youth, Postal Box 2500, Ottawa, K1P5V1, or go to the student services office on the third floor of the North Campus.

Patrons rubbed the wrong way

Toronto, the entertainment centre of Canada has recently added to its collection of interesting diversions a new form of "a performing art."

This "art" can be found in the city's new massage parlours. For fees ranging from \$10 to \$100 gentlemen or women can enjoy "an exotic body rub," with "beautiful girls to relax and pamper you."

Body rubs are not the only services provided by these young women. Sexual extras are added for an additional charge.

Last month charges were brought against operators of seven massage parlours in Toronto. One couple operating a steam bath and massage parlour on Sheppard Avenue West, was fined \$600 on charges of running a bawdy house and procuring women for immoral purposes.

The Society of Registered and Remedial Masseurs of Ontario, stated in a pamphlet that

strategically placed mirrors and bolted doors are used to excite and protect the customer and attendant.

A former masseuse, Lillian Bodnaruk feels the parlours reflect badly on the legitimate massage profession. "Even though they make sure they don't call themselves qualified masseurs and instead are referred to as attendants, there is a definite connotation which the public gets and often associates it with qualified therapists."

"The men, usually businessmen, become quite indignant when I refused to give them more than a massage. Apparently they had been used to receiving sexual extras from the previous girls at other massage parlours in Toronto."

There are many legitimate massage parlours, but they are outnumbered by those that are considered disreputable and are not run in accordance with professional standards.

Students use TTC busing uncertain

By KARIN SOBOTA

The future of Humber busing is uncertain. Because of the one-fare system recently brought back by the Toronto Transit Commission, Humber students may no longer need the Humber busing service.

Many students previously used the Humber bus to avoid paying two fares, according to Laurie Sleith, co-ordinator of Student Services. However, he added, "The only slow-down we expect is the Islington subway run, which was the zone-change borderline."

Mr. Sleith added, "The real crunch will come if the TTC gives free service altogether. And I'm not all that certain they won't."

Don McLean, transportation manager for Humber, doesn't know what is going to happen. "At the present time," he commented, "there is no possibility of lowering Humber bus fare to lure students back."

However, Mr. Sleith sees no threat to the Eglinton-Dyvevor run, because of the convenience it brings to those students.

"It might take them close to two hours to get here if they used the TTC," concluded Mr. Sleith.

Holmes promoted

Larry Holmes has been appointed Chairman for the Centre for Communication Arts.

Mr. Holmes was formerly Assistant Chairman of the Communication Arts Division which includes Journalism, Public Relations, Radio Broadcasting and Cinematography-Communication Arts.

The new Chairman said his first task would be to "geographically consolidate all programs. It is my hope that by September 1973 we would be able to consolidate in one permanent location."

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Go after the cash

The federal government's Opportunities for Youth Program is moving into high gear for another summer with a record budget of \$85 million. This year projects with a community service angle will receive top consideration from the powers that be. This means less money will be doled out for endeavours like taping moose calls in Ontario's mosquito-infested north. Not that moose have nothing to say; rather, the government is realizing that what people have to say is more important.

OFY receives a lot of flak from taxpayers who feel their money is being ill-spent on frivolous projects designed to appease the youth and capture their vote. Well, the revolution is over and the youth don't need appeasing; they need work. Other critics of OFY are people whose proposals were rejected. Last year only 8 per cent of the applications were accepted. There were over 20,000 applications so that leaves a fair bundle of frustrated critics. Maybe this year they'll have more success.

Last year, Humber-based OFY applications met with a 16 per cent acceptance rate. This success is attributed to the fact that Humber offered many of its facilities for OFY projects and advisors at Humber helped students draft and present their proposals.

Humber will be providing the same type of backing this year. This should encourage anyone who has an idea for a project to get serious about it, and go after the cash to see it fulfilled. It will take an innovative idea, an ounce of initiative and a pound of patience. The government will have a sea of applications to wade through, compare, judge and accept. There will probably be a long silence after you drop your proposal in the mail.

Don't balk at the competition and get your plan formulated and into the mail early. How about getting a grant to make a tape of mosquito calls in the moose-infested north? If we knew what mosquitoes were saying before they landed on our arm to drill for blood we might not be so quick to squash them or spray them with deadly pesticides. D.L.

Please let us live! (Here)

Morris Finer, who builds houses in Etobicoke would like to build some housing for Humber College students. The Borough of Etobicoke thinks it is a fine idea. The hundreds of students who live in desperate little rooms for which they pay more than they should probably agree.

Thinking and agreeing, however, aren't building and the way things look at the moment no one is going to be doing much of that. The obstacle between the agreeing and the building is the Scrooge-like attitude of the Provincial government towards educational spending.

The bureaucrats at the Department of College and University Affairs and the Ontario Student Housing Corporation, in their infinite wisdom, have given Ryerson and two other institutions the okay to build, while Humber goes on begging.

When Humber is flooded with homeless Nursing students next September there will be an acute need for housing. Where will these people live?

The Board of Governors must be made aware of this pressing student problem. Any college with the ambition Humber has must get residences and such housing is now a necessity rather than the luxury some consider it. The Board of Governors should exercise its powers of persuasion to the fullest to get decent places for Humber students to live.

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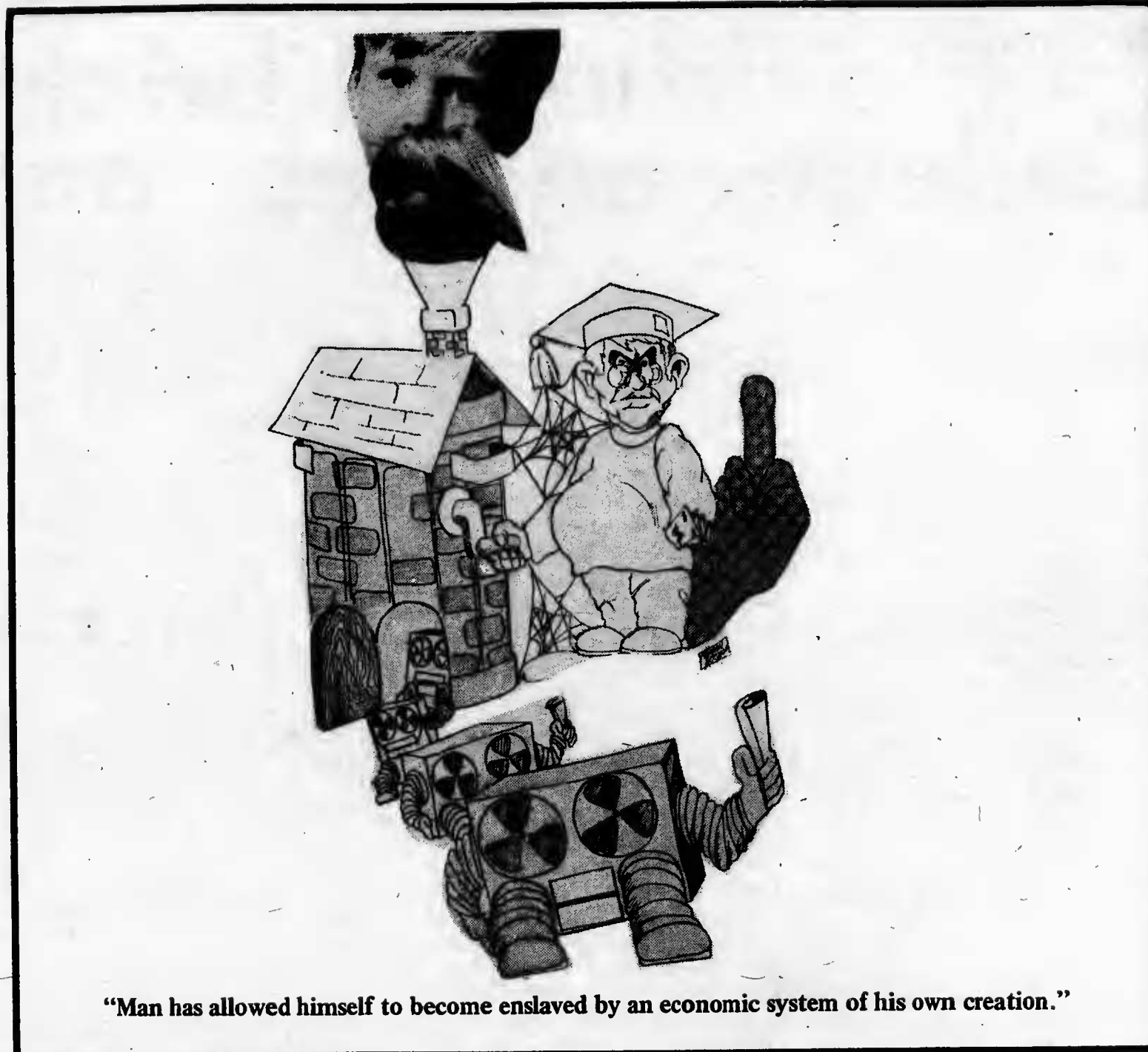
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"Man has allowed himself to become enslaved by an economic system of his own creation."

Jamaican entertainer

Presents six-foot scroll

By MIKE HANLAN

Whatever comments Humber students inspire in the rest of the world, in Jamaica the response is poetry — six feet of it.

Two years ago 114 students and staff were greeted at Montego Bay's Sangster Airport with a banner reading "Welcome Humber College." We were treated kindly by all Jamaicans, but by one in particular.

On our first night we got lost while walking back to our apartment after dinner. A car pulled up beside us and the driver warned us we shouldn't be out late. He introduced himself as Donnie McDermott, a local nightclub singer then offered us a ride back to our rooms. We squeezed in and he drove us 200 yards back to our apartment. Donnie came in and met the rest of the group. He arranged tours, invited us to his nightclub engagements and helped us with our problems and questions, taking pride in being our host and friend. He showed us an exciting week in Jamaica which ended with an invitation to his opening night at a new club. During the show he acknowledged Canada and Humber College then dedicated a song to us, "Jamaican Farewell."

Next day Donnie saw us off at the airport. As we boarded I looked back and saw him leaning on a railing waving goodbye to his 114 new friends. We kept in touch with Donnie for about a year. He told us how sad he had been to see us leave and how quiet things had been without us there. I was so impressed with Jamaica that I returned this past Christmas. It had not changed, but our friend Donnie had. Only 25 years old he is now the Entertainment Co-ordinator at Montego Bay's Holiday Inn, the largest hotel on the island. He recognized me immediately and strode toward me with his hand outstretched. We hadn't been in touch for over a year.

Donnie took up where he left off but he was busier in his new capacity at Holiday Inn. We sat around the pool sipping Tom Collins with the general manager of Holiday Inn. We even felt slightly embarrassed that he treated us like celebrities. Part of the royal treatment was the presentation of a poem written on a scroll. It conveyed his love and

admiration for the people of Humber College. Donnie is now one of the most popular entertainers in Jamaica, yet he remembers Humber College and longs for the day when more of us will return.

I was honored to accept the scroll for the people of Humber and myself.

President Wragg said it will be displayed in the near future for all the students to see.

The date is 30th of January.

To the airport I went to make a query,
As to what time 114 kids were to fly away,
Leaving the Island, after their eight day stay,
They waited for two hours in the Foyer,
Patiently, to make their inevitable departure,
As jets came off, on scheduled time;
The kids grew more tired, twas really a crime,
The Girls were looking oh! so very sweet,
To ones eyes, they were really a lovely treat;
There was JACKIE, and BONNIE, DARLENE & SUE,
Thinking of them now, makes me feel blue.
Now for the boys, oh! well then,
They are too many, to rewrite again.
But this I will say, they were really
together,

Like birds of a feather, we
did flock together.

Now JUMBO has gone, and their
plane's about leaving,
and every inch of my heart, is now
really grieving.

Through exits 1 to 3, with hands
raised to the sky,

I'm the only one there, to bid them goodbye,
"OK Donnie see you in Ontario . . ."

As they wave me, their very last cheer-o,
with "Phoenix's" towel around my neck
I'm as "SOLITARE" as the game, played
with a "DECK"

The plane is ascending towards the air,
And I'm the only one, left standing there,
Off to "Humber College" which they attend.
Leaving behind, just "DONNIE" their friend.

To the land of "THE MAPLE LEAF,"
They must return,

While deep down inside me, my heart start
to burn,

for good "friends" are better than
pocket money.

To me they are sweeter, much sweeter
than honey

May "PEACE" "LOVE" and "PROSPERITY"
be yours,

As life moves on, with its confusing
hours,

"GOD be with, you, my dear friends
Hope I'll get news, from your
willing pens.

Dear friends at "Humber", I look
for tomorrow,

When we'll meet again to soothe
our sorrow,

Bye all, love you all "MADLY"
"BROTHERS" and "SISTERS"

miss you all "BADLY"

Up the little red brick schoolhouse

By ROMAN KUSZNIR

Allowing a person to educate himself is the most logical and most just form of upbringing. It is the only way to ensure the development of individuality of personality, each person's birthright.

Under the current educational system each student is programmed, perhaps unintentionally, into a specific stereotype. He is pushed through the system and given so-called 'options' which are strategically restrictive in choice. He emerges from this systemized throat-jamming with a rubber stamp on his forehead. Under this system the individual is deliberately and mercilessly sacrificed for the sake of our modern industrial, so-called civilized society. This mass slaughter of individuality is acceptable in our social and economic system because it is desirable to have stereotypes who are predictable and can be moulded to fit society's needs.

Man has allowed himself to become enslaved by an economic system of his own creation. This system must now breed beings whose tastes are categorized, actions are predicatable; beings

who will do, without question, what is expected of them.

Man exists in the myth that everything is done with his consent. He is constantly being offered choices which are restrictive in scope. The economy however, is not justification for the systemized throat-jamming and character deprivation sadistically enforced in our educational slaughterhouses.

No Joy In Learning

Modern students are being deprived of the joy of discovery. Instead of being given the opportunity to explore, to discover, to think and correlate ideas, students are having worthless, confusing facts pushed into their heads. Not only is this an infringement upon the individual's right to learn what, as he pleases; it creates emotional difficulties which bear heavily upon that individual's progress through the system.

These difficulties can be collectively called frustration. Frustration resulting from the confusing material that he, as a student, is expected to digest. Even the most patient and understanding person will become annoyed when asked to persist with something that baffles him and

constantly plays on his nerves. It can be frustrating therefore, to memorize abstract theories which carry no resemblance or application to the reality in which one exists. On top of this the student is under pressure from parents and teachers to learn this material. This creates anxiety because he is continually expected to please these factions. This is a hard task because the material is often meaningless and boring to the child. Again more frustration. They therefore are being deprived of their individuality (birthright) and subjected to needless emotional dilemmas that affect their character development. It is an infringement with a negative reaction.

Think about it! How many kids are shipped off to school every day by mothers who are grateful merely to get the brats out of their hair for awhile? Of these, how many show genuine interest in their child's education by offering parental understanding and encouragement? Then, of these, how many bother to open their child's notebook to question the validity of the 'crap' he has been learning? Put yourself in the child's position. He is growing up in an environment of terror.

Is it any wonder that our kids have hang-ups? You ask why the younger generation shoots up on drugs, drop out of school and do all the other crazy things you can't seem to understand? God bless the flunkies! No, they are not acting out of disrespect! No, they are not lazy! No, they are definitely not ignorant (unintelligent). These 'drop-outs' need not be frowned upon by society. They don't ask for much; just a little understanding and the chance to be themselves. Everybody deserves that chance.

Self-Education

Perhaps the best form of education is self-education. Voluntary learning not only permits development of character, it allows for the joyful digestion of information which results in a more solid, relevant education.

This does not mean authority need be removed. It does however, suggest a revision in the structure of the education system. Students should be allowed to go through a system where teachers are merely reference people on hand to guide and discipline when necessary. They should be an anonymous authority.

Removing teachers from instructional duties would only be a change for the better. Our system doesn't need dictators who take up glorified positions in front of a class to preach accepted educational gospel and expect them to respond like tape-recorders. Instead, we need psychologists. People who understand the learning process and the minds enduring it. This would be a bigger asset to the child as an individual.

The vision of our educators is too often restricted to the confines of the classroom. As a result they are blinded to what education truly is. I will go further and say that the design of our educational system is sealing its own doom. It's an obstruction to progress. Potential teachers become all-knowable as they go through the system memorizing and learning all that is expected of them. Then they become instructors and regurgitate what they have been expected to learn and demand that their students do likewise. How can the system possibly progress when it is based on a design of 'recycled garbage.'

'Free System'

In a truly free-education system the students would have to be disciplined by an insight and understanding of child psychology. Children would be taught to analyze and understand their

problems and the world they live in. In this sense they would be truly educated. Rather than regurgitating pages of confusion for examinations they would achieve understanding and insight. This would give them the confidence and training required to make a success of life. Children should be allowed to discover new ideas and be encouraged to develop new concepts. They truly love to learn but resent having it jammed down their throats.

Under a free system the child has a better opportunity to attain a higher degree of intelligence. Intelligence meaning a manner of living, a way of behaving in various situations; especially under strange, uncertain and confusing conditions. The true test of intelligence is knowing how to behave when faced with an unfamiliar situation, and our children should be trained accordingly. Experimentation and self-discovery is the best way.

Fear and Persecution

The present system destroys a child's intellectual and creative capacity through fear, — fear of being wrong. The natural instinct and love for learning is destroyed, compelling the child to strive for worthless rewards such as coloured stars. This squelches their inquisitive nature by making them feel it is bad to be curious. As a result they don't ask questions. They are deprived of their common sense and reality, left to toy with words and symbols and theories that make no sense unless properly explained. Often they are not even interested and would rather be learning something else. How is it that our society condones, even praises this systemized persecution of youthful minds?

Something is drastically wrong when a student can attain the college level then decide to drop-out because 'it just isn't what he was looking for.' It's a tragedy. A college education is a personal choice of destiny. Some personal interest or desire must have prompted such a person to choose a specific faculty. The system succeeds in killing a good percentage of his deepest desires and interests.

It therefore remains that the best manner of learning is self-education. Each person has a right to develop his individuality, (birthright), to follow his desires and instincts, to develop into himself rather than into a mass-produced piece of humanity.

It is time the architects and building inspectors of our education system condemned the foundations of the little red brick schoolhouse.

Tanker, schooner collide; seaway trip hopes still high

By JUDY FITZGERALD

A collision at sea between the schooner Harry W. Adams and a tanker off the coast of the Bahamas, has left a group of Humber students stranded — temporarily at least.

Humber had verbally agreed on the Harry W. Adams for the upcoming St. Lawrence Seaway trip but there is now a question of having it repaired in time. Damages to the stern of the boat were described by Paul Hennig, a project director and crew member, as "cosmetic."

Peter Williamson, project director in charge of sea travel for the trip, said Humber is now considering several other large sailing vessels including the

Panda, a 116-foot schooner now in Tonawanda, New York and the Adventurer, in Rockland, Maine. "I would really like to get the Bluenose," he said. "It would be a phenomenal tourist attraction to get it into the Great Lakes."

The Bluenose II is a 140-foot schooner owned by the government of Nova Scotia and Humber is presently negotiating for it.

"There again is the question of getting it ready in time," said Mr. Williamson. "It takes a lot of fittings and maintenance. We'll have to lower the main top mast which is too high for the Seaway."

"We're going through quite a lot of trouble to select the right boat. It is most important in order to make this a successful educational trip.

"I want to stress how unique this particular trip is to Canada," he said. "Although the U.S. and especially Europe have had many similar projects, this is the first of its kind in Canada."

The entire trip has room for 40 students and so far there are only 19 Humber students who have applied.

The deadline for application is January 31 and classes begin the first week in February. Mr. Williamson said classes will educate students in various aspects of Eastern Canada besides the sea and ships.

The expedition, sponsored mainly by the provincial government as an educational project, will begin May 5. Twenty students will sail down the St. Lawrence Seaway while another 20 travel the eastern provinces by bus.

The destination is Newfoundland where students will switch over in Argentina. The present itinerary is only tentative, allowing flexibility for any future problems.

Directors expect to arrive back in Toronto by June 5.

LETTERS

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

Dear COVEN,

Recently, the 22 presidents of student unions in Ontario community colleges presented a resolution to the Student Affairs Committee of the Council of Regents. In it they requested the Boards of Governors of each college to assist in the collection of Student Union fees, but to leave student government in the hands of elected student officials.

It is my belief, as an alumnus of the University of Windsor and the University of Toronto, that such an arrangement would not be in the best interests of students. The decision to belong or not to belong to the union would still not be individually theirs. Also, the students would lose to some degree the safeguard of accountability since the College would claim no

responsibility in student issues after fees collected were handed over to the union.

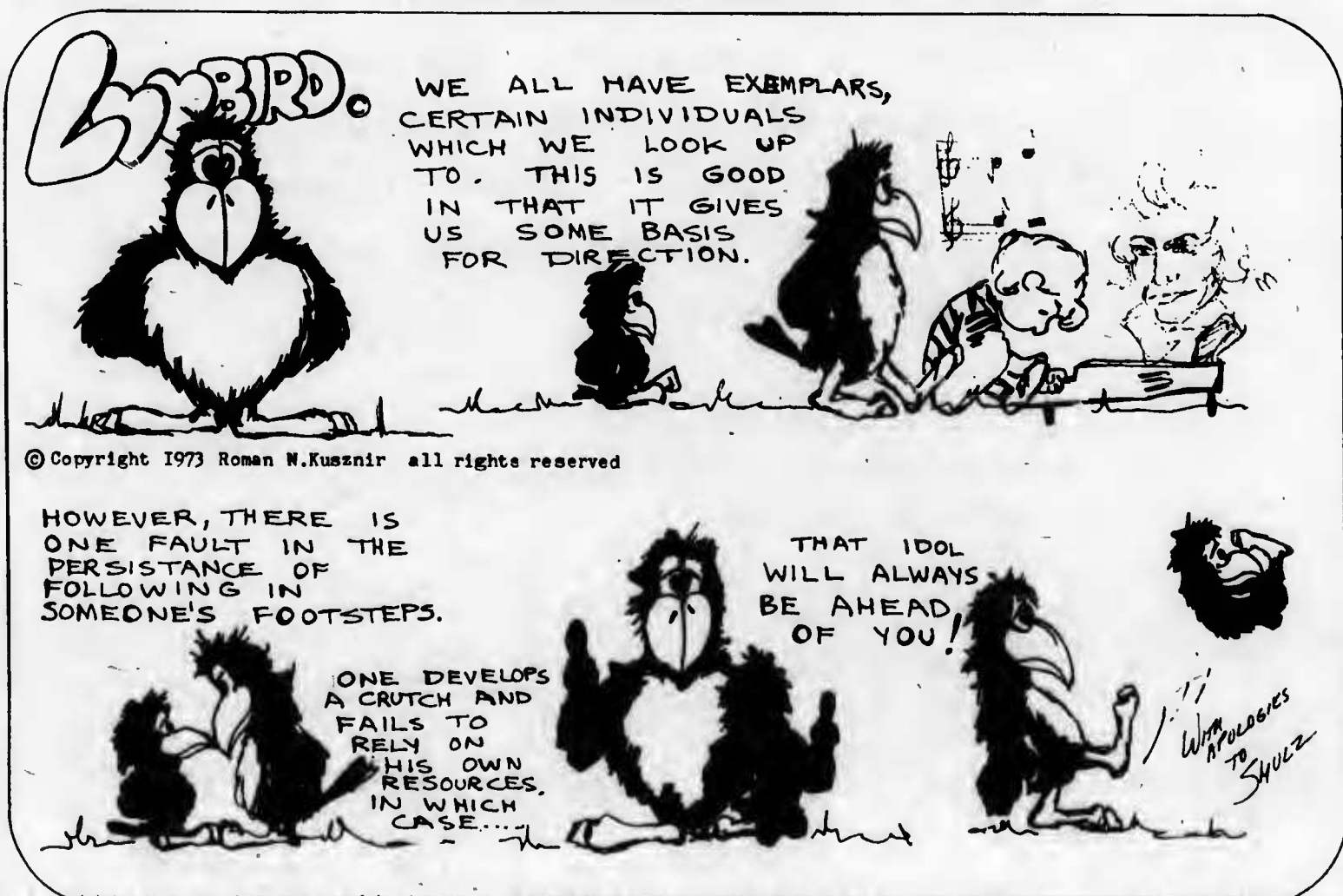
However, it appears quite logical that student unions should be completely autonomous. This means autonomous from college control. It also includes independence from public funds or subsidized quartering, college fee collection and, of course, college legislation requiring student financial support. This situation would place responsibility in the hands of individual students and aid in the completion of their total education.

In conclusion, I hope that the Student Affairs Committee will consider total autonomy for student unions. In any case, political independence without financial and legal independence would be highly irresponsible.

Signed,
Ken Wilson
P. Eng.

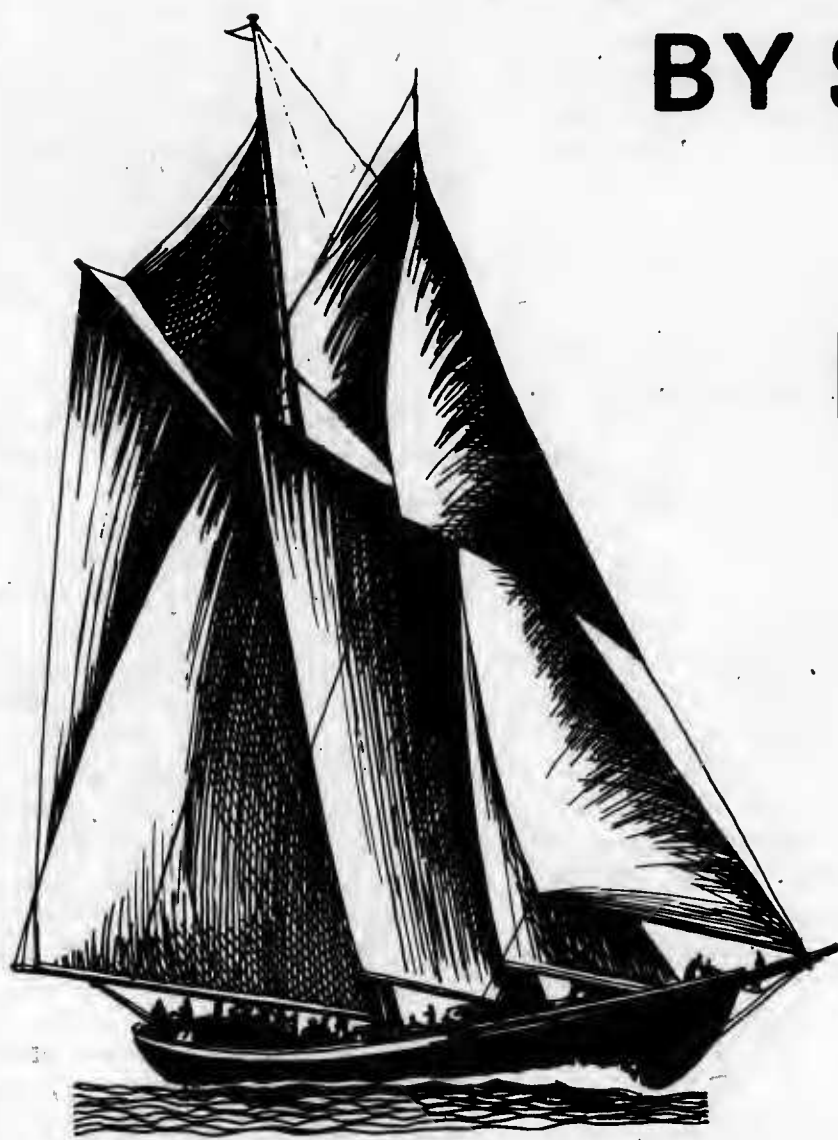
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Humber's hockey team

Butchered on home ice

By LARRY MAENPAA
"We got butchered," said coach Al Landry after the Humber Hawk's 11-2 loss to the Centennial Colts Saturday, January 13 on home ice.

The same assessment is applicable to the Hawks' 13-2 downfall at the hands of the Seneca Braves Tuesday, January 16 in Willowdale.

Centennial 11 — Humber 2

The first period was close, with a lot of solid hitting by both sides.

Humber scored the opener at 8:44 on a screen shot by Jeff Howard.

The Hawks hung on until late in the period when Centennial scored two quick goals at 19:00 and 19:11.

The second and third periods were disastrous for Humber. The Hawks' positional play and

defensive stability rapidly deteriorated while the Colts continued skating strongly.

Humber's goalie, Ian Held, who often stood alone against Centennial shooters, faced 61 shots on net.

The Colts scored four unanswered goals in the second period giving them a 6-1 lead at the start of the third.

The Hawks scored early at 2:24 raising some hopes for a comeback. Eleven seconds later Centennial continued its scoring binge adding a total of five goals in the third to win 11-2.

Seneca 13 — Humber 2

The game with Seneca was a repetition of the Hawks' previous loss to Centennial with one notable exception. The Hawks exchanged bodychecks for boxing bouts.

Alternate goalie, Ian Held, was ejected from the game for being the third man into the second of two major fights at the end of the second period.

Earlier, Held had to be restrained at the bench from entering the first battle after he saw teammate John Cowan's hair pulled by a lineman who was separating Cowan from a Seneca combatant.

Humber played well in the first period limiting Seneca to two goals.

However, lacking bench strength, Humber tried somewhat and the well-conditioned Braves scored six goals in the second period.

The Hawks managed two goals in the third, determined not to be shut out while Seneca added five more counters to win 13-2.

Hockey

Hawks wins over Lords

OSHAWA — The Humber Hawks had little trouble in handling the Durham Lords winning 4-1 January 20 at the Central Oshawa Arena.

The Hawks worked well together despite introducing three new members to the line-up. Right-wingers Jim Quigg and Bob Dick and left-winger Dan McCavery were called upon to replace injured John MacLeod and Larry Rudyk.

In the first period Durham scored on its first shot on net on a power-play at 1:10.

Humber's John Cowan tied the game by deflecting the puck passed the surprised goalie after a

screened shot from the blue-line arrived in front of the net.

Bryan Coles scored the winner at 12:01 on a break-away. Vic Corrigan set up the play on a pass that sent Coles in the clear from the blue-line.

Late in the second period, centre Al Ioi, stole the puck at the Lords' blue-line and skated in alone to score a short-handed goal at 18:48.

Jeff Howard, who was impressive all evening, capped the Hawks' scoring at 19:30 of the third Corrigan, assisting on three of four goals, made a good pass to Howard who was cruising in front.

Although Durham is not a very

strong club, Humber played a solid, defensive game with only four regular defencemen. The Hawks also kept their poise throughout; something they lost against their more powerful opponents in previous games.



Humber goaltender, Dave Carnell, faces a two-man Seneca break-away in the Hawks 13-2 loss.

Women's Basketball

Hawks blow lead

By BEVERLEY DALTON

Humber was edged out 55-53 by Centennial in an Ontario College Athletics Association women's basketball game January 18 in Scarborough.

Centennial is now in first place with a two-game edge on Humber. Hawks dominated the play with effective fast breaks by Linda Coon and good shooting by Debbie Cross, Humber's leading scorer this season.

In the opening five minutes Hawks were leading by a small margin with the score 11-8. Their continuous team effort increased the score to 17-10. Three consecutive lay-ups by Centennial's leading scorer Terry Blazik put the pressure on Hawks for the first time in the game.

The score at the end of the first half was 30-25 for Centennial.

At the start of the second half Hawks made a strong comeback as the lead changed hands again with the score 35-30 for Humber. Good defensive play by Hawks kept them in the lead.

Centennial's Terry Blazik tied the score with a quick lay-up shot. Ten seconds later Linda Coon scored making it 53-51 for Humber.

A scramble under Humber's net with 55 seconds to go enabled Centennial to tie the score again. In the last ten seconds of the game it was anybody's victory but Centennial was able to take advantage of their opponents with Terry scoring with a lay-up shot. The game ended 55-53 for Centennial.

No time for both

Centre Stew Herod of the hockey Hawks called it quits after coming to the conclusion that education and hockey don't mix.

Herod, a talented player, made his decision to leave after an apparent lack of communication between coach Al Landry and himself. Landry expected the centre to play against the Seneca Braves January 16 but for personal reasons Herod did not attend.

Later, the coach gave Herod a choice of apologizing to the team or handing in his equipment.

Herod stated no animosity existed between the coach or the players and himself.

He found late classes were conflicting with practice sessions and he felt it was "unfair to himself and the team" to miss one or the other thus lessening his efficiency in both.

He also said there are other personal reasons for his departure and expressed some disillusionment with the present varsity hockey program at the College but did not elaborate.

Injuries cripple play-off hopes

Playoff hopes look very dim for the Humber Hawks who are now in fourth place with a record of three wins, two ties, and four losses (Tuesday's game against Sheridan not included). Seneca and Centennial have virtually locked up first and second places which will allow them to enter the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association finals.

A few major injuries could cost any team a playoff spot reasoned coach Al Landry just after regular season schedule got under way. How ironic that it should happen to his team.

Major injuries throughout the season crippled the Hawks' development as a team. Seven top players sustained injuries which caused them to miss one or more games at various points in the year.

The greatest loss was winger Scott Langdon, whom most feel is the best player of the club. A shoulder separation may have forced Langdon out for the balance of season.

Coach Al Landry believes a lack of practicing and subsequently a lack of conditioning has hampered the team. Heading into a heavy schedule after a long Christmas break and having only five hours practice time a week has cost the players some games and the opportunity to really develop into a cohesive playing unit.

It should also be noted the Hawks are a relatively unestablished group with almost all of the men never having played together. The numerous injuries have retarded line and defence development thus compounding the problem of being consistent in performance.

Although Humber has all but lost its struggle to reach the top, the team continues to play with a will to win. With many of the same players returning next year the Hawks will really have a contender, while right now Humber could adopt the role of the spoiler.

The men found themselves last in everything except technical fouls when Christmas interrupted the schedule.

The Hawks finished the first half of the season winless in six games and in the cellar 14 points behind first place Seneca.

Men's coach, John Cameron, instituted several changes since the Christmas break.

During the holidays, Cameron learned that two of his starters will not be returning for the second semester.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Men's Basketball

Behind the 8 ball

OSHAWA — The Humber Hawks men's basketball team met the undermanned Durham Lords but still lost their eighth consecutive game 72-52, January 20 in Oshawa.

Durham only had six players dressed which limited their ability to substitute. The Hawks with eight players, couldn't wear the Lords down and trailed right from the start.

With Humber lacking a tall center, the Hawks weren't grabbing rebounds. This enabled Durham second and third shots at the basket.

Jim Rothwell scored Humber's first basket at 4:30 of the first half after Durham mounted an 8-0 lead.

Both teams were forced to shoot from outside the key by aggressive defences which cut off the middle of the court.

The difference was that Humber had a cold shooting eye while Durham's Chris Staager scored regularly.

Humber players stood around the court waiting for the Hawk with the ball to move while he looked for his teammates to get in the open.

With this lack of movement, the Hawks weren't able to tire Durham's defenders and break their zone defence Humber only attempted two shots inside the key through the entire first half.

Durham left the court with a 35-19 half-time lead.

The leading Hawk scorers were Tony Pace with 22 points, 18 in the second half, and Joe Pitelli with 13. Durham's big point getters were Steve Ball, 23 points, and Ted Harrison with 20.

Seneca 116-38

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team suffered its worst defeat of the season 116-38 at the hands of the Seneca Braves, January 18 at Seneca College.

Seneca physically overwhelmed Humber and dominated from the opening tip-off.

Most of Seneca's opening points came on baskets from close in by six-foot 10-inch centre Duane Newby, as they led 10-0 three minutes into the match.

Seneca led 12-0 before Humber scored its first two points on a jump shot by Rudy Cooper at 4:21 of the half.

Coach John Cameron sent in newcomers Joe Pitelli and Tony Pace after eight minutes with Seneca leading 25-9.

Both players showed it's just a matter of time before they'll be first liners, displaying aggressive defence and accurate outside shooting.

Seneca was on top of Humber at every turn as the half ended 65-22 in favor of the Braves.

The second half was just as bad for the Hawks as Seneca scored at will.

The statistics tell the story of the game. Seneca grabbed 66 rebounds, forced 48 Hawk turnovers and held Humber shooters to a low 22 per cent in shooting accuracy, 14 out of 65 attempts.

"They should lay a memorial reef dedicated to the Humber Hawks men's basketball team," said Cameron. "On it should read, May They Rest in Peace." Enough said.

"Rob McCormack is the best checker on the team," said Cameron. "If our opponent's big scorer is of average height, McCormack will take him and if he's tall, Abe Delange will cover."

This revamping of the playing style is due to the players being unfamiliar with each other's moves.

The coach said the Hawks are winless because for periods during a game they stopped playing due to a lack of bench strength.

In the second half of the season, Cameron would like to see a 50 per cent improvement in shooting, especially from outside the key.

"I think we can win five of our final nine games," predicted Cameron. "The players still feel they can beat anyone in the league."

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Arrival — 8:14 p.m.

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Departure — 7:00 a.m.

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ACCOMMODATION:

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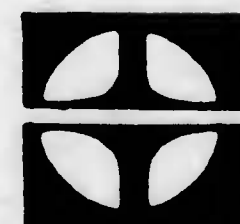
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