

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Barbara
Greene
lectures
at Humber

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Tie deadlocks SU elections

93 ballots spoiled by sloppy marks

by Gay Peppin

A 197-197 tie in the Student Union presidential election, who would have believed it?

Who indeed. Not the scrutineers or Student Union members who were still shaking their heads in disbelief when they called in the two candidates, Marlon Silver and Peter Queen.

SU President Ted Schmidt, scrutineer David Clarke, Mr. Queen's campaign manager, Bert Van Ular and a student met in a long conference after the poll closed at five o'clock Thursday,

Prejudices mar Humber

by Barry Street

To some students, Humber College may be changing into a place of prejudice and discrimination instead of an educational institution.

This seems to be the case for Jean Singh, a West Indian girl from Guyana. She stated in a letter to Coven Jan. 27, that she is a victim of the so-called "Paki" discrimination.

"I was in class waiting for the teacher," Miss Singh said. "We were sitting in a group talking about North American Indians. We made a statement that people

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February 26 to count votes and determine which ballots were valid.

Ninety-three ballots were declared spoiled because they were marked in ink, with a check or with some other mark that was not distinguishable as an X. To be valid the ballot had to be marked with a distinguishable X. Mr. Schmidt said the counting and determination of valid votes is based on the by-laws of the SU Constitution and the Ontario Election Act.

One ballot that favored Mr. Queen was counted for him after the toss of a coin. Those present had not been able to decide amongst themselves whether or not it was marked with an X.

Unfortunately, complications in the election arose because the chief returning officer, Paul Murphy, was sick on and off for two days before the election. Scrutineers for the advanced poll were not informed that they had to sign the back of the ballots.

Both Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Murphy have said they do not want to be the one to make the decision on who is the winner and the two candidates have said they don't want to go through another election. Mr. Schmidt has said that he is going to let a provincial court judge decide the matter and has had the ballot box with all valid and spoiled ballots sealed.



Two ballerinas from the National Ballet school in Toronto model for photography students as part of their promotion film produced by third year Cinematography.

Silver strikes Gold

College pinball run by SU V.P.

by Bob Lee and Paul Mac Vicar
Like many Humber students, Student Union Vice-President Marlon Silver will probably leave the college with a shiny new diploma. But few students will have been able to walk out of school with an already established business. Marlon Silver, however, should be able to do exactly that — leave the college owning a solid enterprise.

In fact, Marlon Silver should leave owning a number of pinball machines (acquired while he was making 50 per cent of the revenue from them) while having served as

an elected official of the Student Union.

The events leading up to the eventual take-over by Marlon Silver Inc. of 50 per cent of the pinball operations within Humber College began early in the first semester. At that time, proceeds from the pinball machines in the Student Union lounge were split evenly between Currie Amusements of Campbellville and the Student Union. SU shared half the profits by virtue of their stated position as regulator of entertainment in the college.

When Dave Davis, head of food services, attempted to place electronic ping-pong machines in several locations throughout the school, both Mr. Silver and SU President Ted Schmidt warned Mr. Davis that entering into the pinball business of the school constituted interference in SU responsibilities. Although Mr. Davis had planned to use the profits from the machines to subsidize food prices in the Pipe, he heeded the warning and removed some machines.

Meanwhile discontent was growing in the SU concerning Currie Amusements' handling of the pin-

ball machines in the SU lounge. Currie Amusements is owned by Mrs. Oriana Currie of Campbellville.

"We represented a small client to her, and we weren't getting preferred service," complained Mr. Schmidt. His complaint concerned difficulties in getting Currie's mechanics to service the machines. He mentioned SU revenues were lower than expected because machines were often out of order waiting to be serviced. Also, some of Currie's machines did not have CSA approval.

"We also had a slight verbal agreement with Currie about what machines would be brought in — that was never fully lived up to," said Mr. Schmidt. "The machines were supposed to be changed, we asked them to be changed, and they weren't changed."

"Instead, they pulled the best game."
In late November, Mr. Silver began investigating the prospects of purchasing a machine and starting his own business. He contacted Currie Amusements and bought one machine, placing it

behind the Auditorium beside the business division.

The proximity and noise of the machine aroused complaints from business teachers, and Mr. Silver was told to move his machine elsewhere. Mr. Silver then approached Mr. Schmidt about moving his machine up to the SU lounge, thereby placing Mr. Silver in direct competition with Currie Amusements, whose machines were already there.

Mr. Schmidt says he was considering removing Currie's machines from the SU lounge before Mr. Silver approached him about moving his machine upstairs.

After receiving approval from Mr. SCHMIDT, Mr. Silver then contacted Currie Amusements and inquired about expanding his business with the purchase of more machines.

"I didn't sell him more machines because I felt he was being unethical, competing against my machines," said Mrs. Currie.

About a week later, Mrs. Currie was contacted by letter and in-

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Racism forum

A forum on racism will be held on March 10 at 3:30p.m. in the International Students Portable at Humber College. If you are concerned about racism in Canada please attend. Guest speakers will be Charles Roach and Verne Harper.

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Marlon Silver

Review

Ian Thomas hit at pub

by Mike Cormier

At the Friday February 27 pub, Ian Thomas backed by his four-man band destroyed the myth that he is nothing more than a top-40 bopper who happens to sound like Neil Young. By mixing the right amount of serious music with slick horsing-around Thomas put us at our ease and stuck to the fundamental rule of any performer. He entertained his audience.

With his hit-single successes he could easily have used the old "We wrote this one five years ago," intros, played the hits and collected the money.

Instead, to his credit, Thomas chose to joke around, trade insults with the noisier drinkers in the pub and generally act the fool. When his bassist tried to seriously introduce a song, Thomas strutted around the stage, bobbing his head like an inebriated rooster and flashing smiles and peace signs at the crowd.

Between almost every number the band, and Thomas especially, used this zany, sometimes obscene kind of humor as a counterweight to their serious music.

And it worked. Pub patrons responded with hoots, hollers, cheers and jeers.

To introduce their Beach Boy medley which ended the first set, the band played a corny, all-American, Glory Glory Hallelujah theme. Over their background of drum rolls, patriotic humming and lush mellotron chords, Thomas introduced the Beach Boy material at a full scream as belonging to the number 1, super-American, greatest 10-year-old band around. Just how much of the introduction was a serious put-down of the surfing band's squeaky-clean

image and how much was merely a joke was hard to tell.

But between the attention-grabbing build-up and the durability of the old Beach Boy sound the band solved its only problem of the night.

Until the medley there were only ten people bumping and grinding on the near-empty dance floor to Thomas's original material. By the time the band was half-way through the first song of the medley, Fun, Fun, Fun, those ten dancers were engulfed by a wave of Beach Boy fans who practically raced to the dance floor.

After Fun, Fun, Fun, the medley continued with I Get Around, California Girls and Good Vibrations.

But for all the clowning around they did to entertain us between songs the band was still there to play good rock music.

Even with the Beach Boy material, not noted for its super-serious nature, the band cut the joking with the first chords of each song and became serious. Thomas kept his voice strongly on-key and accompanied himself on guitar and electric piano while the band provided a good base for him both

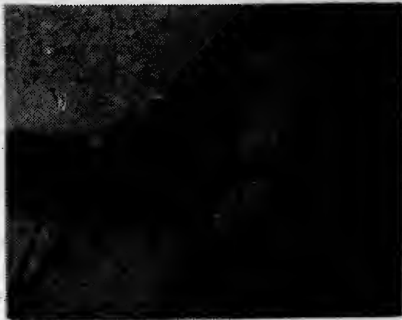
musically and vocally.

Good Vibrations, a song which is said to have taken the Beach Boys almost a full year to record, came through in all its splendor with four-part harmony and mellotron fills intact.

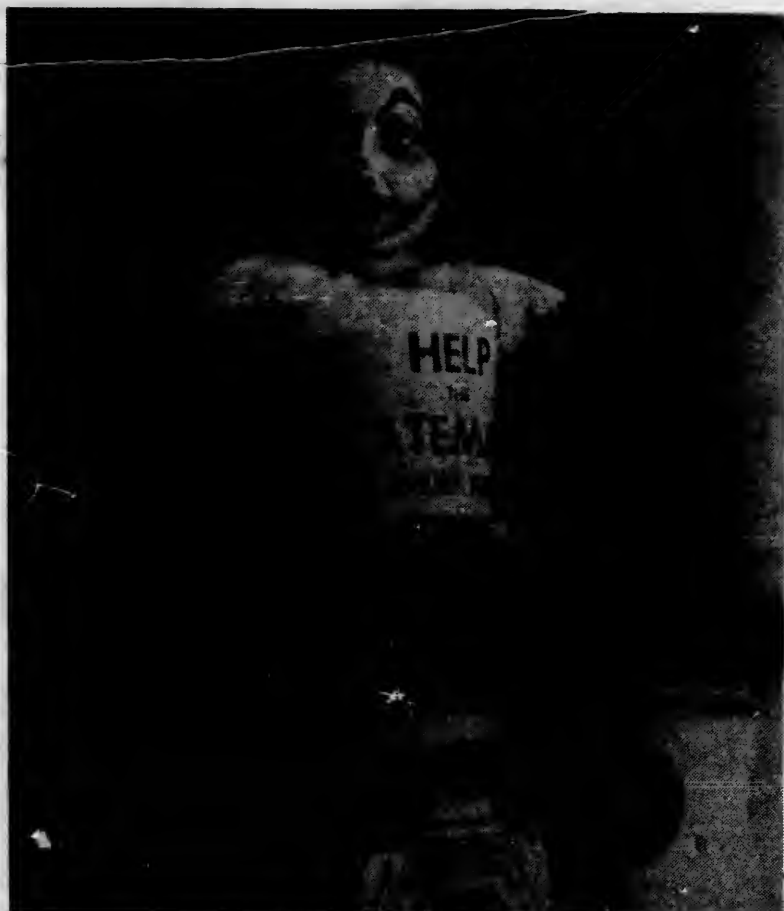
Besides the Beach Boy medley, the band reached its peak on Mary Jane, a ballad from Thomas's soon-to-be-released third album. The song is a surprisingly-hard rocker in which Thomas displays a tough, rich voice, especially at the chorus.

If Thomas's joking around and excellent treatment of the old Beach Boy material dispels the idea that he is a top-40 bopper, then his vocals in Mary Jane do the same for the idea that he copies Neil Young.

With the release of his first album Thomas was quickly and accurately compared in both writing and singing style to Young. Much of his earlier work, Long Long Way and Painted Ladies included, show the similarity strongly. But Thomas's newer material, either because of this connections or in spite of it, has taken on a hard-rock edge as opposed to Young's folk-rock.



Ian Thomas (Photo by Avrom Posen)



Guatemalan relief fund helps stricken country

by John Leinster

The Guatemalan Kid, alias Pedro Zuchett, set a world record February 24, by teaming his fast jaws and protruding stomach to eat 20 hot dogs in four minutes and 36 seconds. That broke the old mark of four minutes and 47 seconds. It was the only record set at the pub which was held to raise funds for the Humber College, Guatemalan Relief Fund.

The fundraisers made approximately \$650 from the raffle and other contributions. The

winner of the grand prize was Mrs. C. J. Eld, who also won two Ian Thomas albums.

Mr. Zuchett, the man who initiated the drive, and a number of other volunteers, have been hard at work trying to raise funds for the cause. The money received will be forwarded to the Canadian Youth Council which has set up a system for getting the money to the devastated country.

The quake, which registered seven point five on the Richter seismological scale, killed over 22,000 people.

MARIO'S HIDEAWAY PRESENTS FRANCIS ZERECKI

Ms. Zerecki, respected young Toronto folk artist, will appear at Mario's for two months beginning Feb. 16. Come have a mellow evening out and pick up on some far out vibes from this excellent folk-blues vocalist and musician.

Location: Avenue Rd. and Davenport Licensed

Job opportunities

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

Permanent positions

Zarich Life
Canada Post
Morse Chain
Royal Bank Of Canada
Public Service Commission
Ministry Of Transport (Federal)
Department Of Transport (Federal)

Department Of National Defence
Highways and Transport (Province of Alberta)
Stephen Alexander Funeral Home (Chatham Ontario)
McCleister Funeral Home
Swakhammer and Hiltz Funeral Home

Summer Jobs

Recreation
Ontario Motor League
Islington Golf Club
Canada Manpower
White Pine (Lake Placid)
Sheridan Nurseries
Camp Winnebago
Camp Lau-ren

Gulf Kiwanis Camp (Belwood)
Port Elgin Centennial Community Pool (Recreation Department)
Hotel Macdonal (Edmonton Alberta)
The St. Clair Parkway Commission
Ministry of Natural Resources

Humber's prejudice subtle

Continued from pg.1

generally don't like them. Then a student who was in the group said "Hey, wait. I like Indians. How can you generalize like that and say everybody dislikes Indians?"

He looked at me, straight in the eyes, and said "I don't like East Indians." I was so shocked that I couldn't say a word. I just got up from the table. I was really upset.

That was the first time it came directly at me. He was serious."

Prejudice, defined in the Funk and Wagnall College Dictionary means a judgment or opinion formed beforehand or without thoughtful examination of the pertinent facts, issues, or arguments; especially an unfavorable irrational opinion. It is also defined as a hatred or dislike for a particular group, race or religion etc.

Humber Sociology instructor Jim Jackson, who did his master's thesis on immigration, stated that by prejudice we are talking about discrimination against non-whites or people whose ways and customs we don't understand.

Most students interviewed for this article felt there is no racial prejudice in the school. Some felt that if there is discrimination it is subtle and cannot be detected.

Most students feel that racial problems are not a Canadian problem.

Outlook unfair

The interviewed students also showed a negative reaction towards people who do discriminate against ethnic groups.

First year Hotel Management student Gregory Tang considers these type of people as stupid. "You read the papers and wonder why it happens."

One general Arts student, Diane Wilkinson feels that it's not fair at all to discriminate. She figures that if everyone keeps their own distance, everything should be all right.

Miss Singh can't help but feel sympathy for people who discriminate.

"They should know better and they can learn to handle it."

But most students agree that even though this "Archie Bunker"

behavior is hard to detect in Humber College, it is there.

Some people talk in the halls about it.

Racial graffiti

Some cover it up while others are more open about it. Other students simply ignore ethnic groups and others write racial graffiti on washroom walls.

First year Public Relations student Fay Hodge summed it up best.

"Most prejudice tends to be very subtle. You can tell by what they say and how they look at you. They have no sense of what people are really like. They are stupid and ignorant."

The feeling of strong prejudice in Canada has resulted from the steady increase of immigrants coming into the country.

There is much discrimination against North American Indians which results in a lack of education and no chance of a career for them.

Sociology teacher Morry MacLeod, who teaches a night-course called "Police and Minority," says that there is more fear of Pakistanis because they are taking away some of the jobs and it's when you are threatened by another group coming in that this is bound to happen. He feels that people are becoming more aware of this situation.

"There is a growing restlessness and feeling of anger what with the economy down and the hiring of cheap labour with immigrants. The average Canadian is not willing to do that."

A collected source from Statistics Canada compiled by Mr. Jackson shows that the proportion of skilled workers among all immigrant workers has doubled since

1959; whereas that of unskilled workers has decreased by two-thirds. This would seem to contradict Mr. MacLeod's statement.

Another sociology teacher John Maxwell stated that "by and large the population in this school is the most prejudiced and the most discriminatory in Canada; the lower middle class and the working class. Falsely, it may be, that people from various ethnic and racial groups are threatening their livelihood. And that's the base of the population at Humber College. Even some of the better universities have discrimination."

Education vital

To eliminate prejudice Mr. Jackson states that people have to be educated and get to know the facts. "people suffer from a lack of knowledge and information. Education is where someone is supposed to gain rational as opposed to irrational thinking."

Mr. MacLeod feels "some prejudices are very deeply established from childhood. It's very difficult to eliminate these prejudices by giving these people information. Very few students have had early elementary school teachings in discrimination. We owe it to ourselves to bring up students at the earliest age to realize that are many different groups of religions, colours etc. They are different but being different is okay."

"We also have to realize that there are bad blacks and good blacks, or bad Indians and good Indians" says Mr. MacLeod. "In the early days of discrimination, everybody was scared to say that I don't like a black. That is reverse discrimination. It's better to rate people on their personality and not on their ethnic backgrounds."

Pubs may be canned unless false alarms, smoking stops

Continued triggering of fire alarms and constant pot smoking on pub nights may result in the indefinite suspension of Student Union pubs.

"The law states that once an alarm is sounded the building must be evacuated and searched," said Ted Millard, Chief of Security at Humber.

"This leaves no alternative but to close the pub."

Student Union Vice-President Marlon Silver was unofficially warned that the SU could lose its liquor license for pubs if patrons continue to smoke up in the school area during pub hours.

"The holder of a liquor licence is responsible for any unlawful acts occurring within the licensed area," said Mr. Silver.

The Winter Madness pub on Friday, February 6, was cut short when two fire alarms were set off at 11:30 and 11:45.

The first alarm came from the Technology Department; the second from the main entrance hallway.

Rough Trade was stopped in mid-song, and the 475 pub patrons, at first doubtful whether to leave, were quickly ushered out of the building.

In a matter of minutes the alarm was found to be false.

While everyone waited to get back in, cups of draught appeared from inside jackets and purses and the revelry resumed in the hallways.

On returning to their tables many people discovered their drinks were missing.

"Students leave the pub annoyed and their evening is ruined," said Ted Schmidt, president of the Student Union.

"The losses resulting from these instances are innumerable."

Other losses include full payment of the band, regardless of how long they play. The SU will either refund money to students with left over liquor tickets, or honour them at the next pub.

Security Chief, Ted Millard stresses students' awareness of the seriousness of the problem.

Culprits wanted

SU boosts reward

by Mike Cormier

Student Union has boosted its reward to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people who pull false fire alarms during the pubs.

According to Marlon Silver, SU vice-president, the reward took effect on Friday February 27 and is meant to deter pub-goers who force evacuation of the pub by pulling false alarms. Their actions threaten the pub's liquor license, result in a loss of revenue for the pubs and may even threaten the safety of pub patrons.

Mr. Silver said the money lost by the pubs when alarms are pulled was the deciding factor, though the threat of having the liquor license revoked and the danger of students not reacting to a real alarm were also considered.

He also said he had looked into

"It is a criminal offence to pull fire alarms," he said.

"They are installed as a safety precaution and their misuse could lead to disaster."

Ted Schmidt is concerned students will learn to disregard the alarms if they are constantly abused.

two alternatives to the high reward figure but had decided that neither were as feasible.

The first was a system of alarms which spray an invisible dye that shows up under black light. This method would be ineffective because the offenders would have time to escape during the emptying of the pub, before the light could be used to identify them.

The other alternative of sealing the doors at the bottom of the three stairwells leading to the lounge to prevent students from entering the other wings of the college was also turned down in favour of the reward.

A person charged with pulling a false alarm during the pub would face an additional charge of creating a disturbance and possibly inciting a riot.

Art, crass commercialism displayed at McGuire

by Brian Nolk

What do you get when you mix crass commercialism and fine art? You get the current exhibit at the McGuire Gallery, that's what.

The exhibit is a collection of advertisements using graphics and photographs, done by Humber's Graphic Arts department. There are also several record album

covers and a few cartoons in the exhibit.

The collection will remain until Friday, February 27. Then it will go to the downtown University of Toronto gallery.

Until then, however, you have the chance to see what the billboards of the future will look like.

Humber flashes

New club

by Malcolm VanArkadie

Marlon Silver, SU vice-president, has organized a Technology Club for which he hopes to obtain an SU charter. Mr. Silver hopes to form an alumni association for technology students through the club.

The club will also present guest lecturers to speak to club members, as well as getting employers to provide tours through their factories. One of Mr. Silver's pet projects is to get Technology students to design a giant pyramid and study its effects on agriculture. He is hoping this can be done in conjunction with Horticulture and Landscaping students.

Volunteer!

by Margaret Taggart

Any Humber students interested in offering friendship and services to the elderly and convalescents of the Rexdale community on a volunteer basis are asked to contact Care-Ring.

Care-Ring, sponsored by the Canadian Information Directory and the Rexdale Ecumenical Social Action, began last May but didn't really get rolling until September. They have a small list of volunteers which is slowly starting to grow, said Joyce Cross, newly-elected co-ordinator.

Besides friendship some of the services offered are providing local transportation, home emergency care and education (tutoring students).

"One elderly lady was unable to unscrew the top of a coffee jar and she had to wait for her volunteer's visiting day. A french lady has been waiting

six months for someone to teach her to read and write English," said Mrs. Cross.

Anyone who wants to help or needs more information should call Care-Ring at 745-4472.

Seminar

by Donna Black

Humber's Centre for Women is taking an active part in organizing two important events of interest to women in the community.

The first is Women's Day, to be held in the Borough of York on April 24. Margaret Campbell, MPP for St. George riding, will be guest speaker. The event, still in the planning stages, is being organized by Humber's Centre for Women along with other community groups. The day will feature workshops for various ethnic groups, and information booths.

The second event is a seminar on rape scheduled for March 30 at Humber. The seminar starts at 1:35 p.m. and representatives from the Rape Crisis Centre are expected to attend. There will be a panel discussion.

Tax service

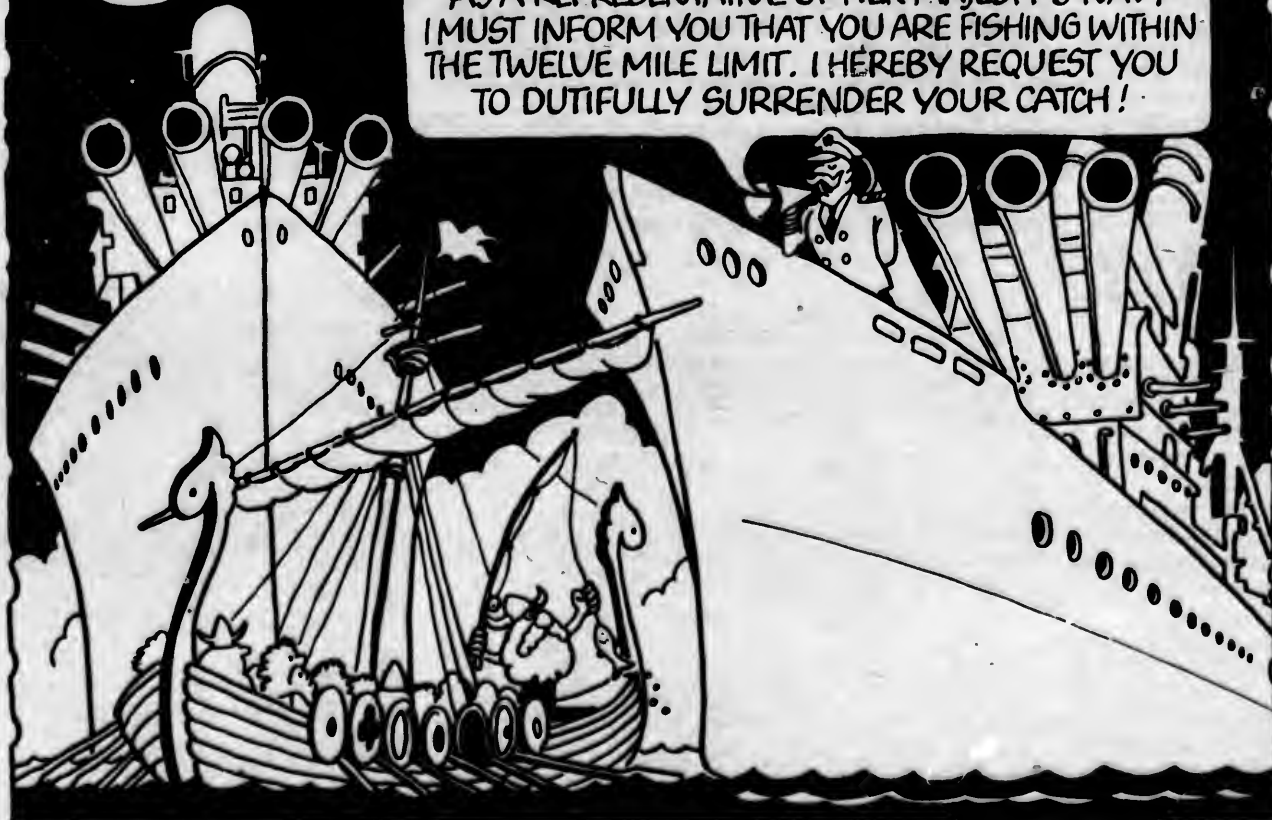
by Robyn Foley

Humber students will be able to take advantage of a free income tax assistance service offered by the Student Union and accounting students.

The service which runs from March 8 to April 2 will be available Mondays and Tuesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:35 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. It will be run on a first-come-first-served basis in the Student Union Lounge (D 229).

Income tax forms will be available for those who haven't been supplied by the government with their own.

Carl



Carlsberg The glorious beer of Copenhagen

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 Managing Editor Bob Lee
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 Sports Editor Ian Turnbull
 Staff Advisor Geoff Spark
 Advertising Steve Mazur, Bonnie Guenther

Prejudice abounds at Humber College

Prejudice. It's a hard, ugly-sounding word, but one that has surfaced in many conversations lately around Humber.

To our dismay, an increasing number of complaints about racial prejudice have reached the Coven office during the past few weeks. These cannot be dismissed as the paranoid charges of a few over-sensitive immigrants. They are valid signs that the ancient bug-a-boo, the demon of ignorance, has reappeared to haunt us again. For is that not what prejudice really is — simply a cultural ignorance and fear of the unfamiliar.

Many people don't agree prejudice exists here. Coven suggests they take a look at the racist graffiti in the men's washrooms. There's a lot of extensive comment on those walls about Canada's immigration laws. Someone once said graffiti is a more truthful reflection of society's values than any other medium. It's worth thinking about.

But graffiti is only one of the more blatant forms prejudice takes and perhaps not the most malicious. Actually it is the subtle undertones apparent in our smallest actions that are more insidious than the upfront attacks on human dignity. Ask Jean Singh. (see page)

Cases of actual discrimination, such as refused entrance into a course or class, can be appealed in the open, but how do we erase deep-rooted ethnocentricities and cultural phobias from our subconscious? Some say the answer lies in education. We have our doubts.

Assuming most Humber students are reasonably intelligent, having passed through 12 years of learning and socializing in the public school system, and considering most of them have been exposed to some sort of sociology or human relations elective at Humber, many of their attitudes are no more open than if they'd been raised in a John Birch meeting hall.

No doubt there will be a clamour of negative response denying that statement, but before you voice your protests of innocence ask yourself this. Have you ever told an ethnic joke, more specifically a "Paki" joke? Have you ever laughed when someone else told one?

If you have, stifle those pleas because you are guilty. Sure, you may not be a racist per se, but you are just as guilty of perpetuating racism and persecution.

Prejudice is a sickness, but it only pervades society to the extent we let it. We must be aware of it and counter with empathy and openness to our fellow man or it will eat up our souls as surely as cancer eats up our bodies. We must teach ourselves to extend our consciousness, to put ourselves in the other person's position and to see past the myths to the reality. These are our defences. Lets use them. YB

Independent SU?

This is the first time a tie for Student Union presidency has occurred in the history of Humber College.

Unfortunately, the tie was not a result of the student body's positive and enthusiastic attitude towards the two candidates, but instead it was created from poor organization and mismanagement on the part of the Student Union.

The chief returning officer was ill two days before the election took place, with no one in position to take charge. Consequently, the scrutineers managing the advance polls were not informed they had to sign the back of the ballots, and as a result, the unsigned ballots were not valid.

The two candidates, Marlon Silver and Peter Queen, both say they do not want to go through another election. SU President Ted Schmidt and Chief Returning Officer Paul Murphy do not want to be responsible for making the final decision. In fact, Mr. Schmidt wants to bring in a provincial court judge to recount the votes and decide the matter.

Coven believes the final decision to elect the winner should rest with the student body.

A provincial court judge has better things to do than to take time from his busy profession and recount votes for a college student presidency. After all, if the college can't handle a serious matter like this it is definitely lacking an independent spirit.

Asking for outside help to solve this problem might be "official", but it is not going to make the college look good.

Coven suggests a new election with more stringent supervision to be held. Deciding the next president by tossing a coin may be someone's idea of a joke, but it isn't ours. J.C.

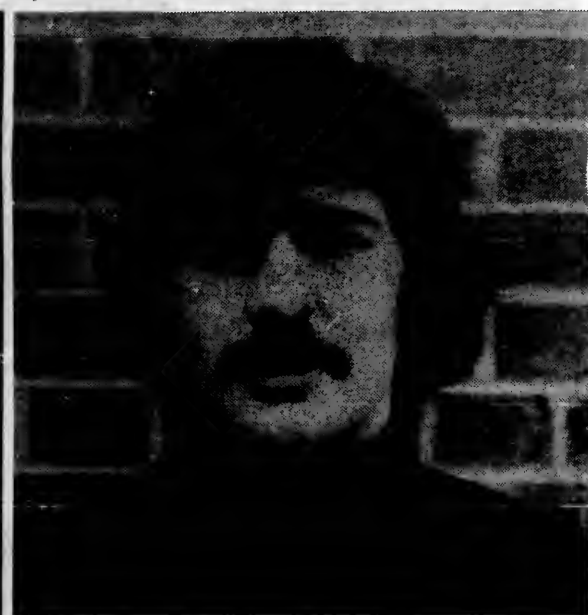


Speakout

How do you feel about TTC fare hikes?



Cathy Lasca — 1st year accounting:
"Between work and school, I'll spend over \$7.50 a week. I think it's cheaper to buy a used car and pay for gas. Besides buses are ugly."



Larry Dawidowitz — 1st year fine arts:
"Too much to pay. The extra \$2.00 a week cuts into my pub money! I'd rather get up early and walk to school."



Janet Clarke — 1st year graphics:
"Students are paying too much for tickets as it is. There should be a lower student rate like in high school. If I didn't drive to school, I certainly wouldn't take a bus."



Mary Allen — 2nd year public relations:
"These fares are not fair because students have no chance to work, and school expenses are already so high."

Steve Lloyd

Inside man's skull, a computer

Computers have continued to fascinate man since first devised as primitive prototypes centuries ago, taking such forms as the abacus. But there's always been a group of skeptics worried about machines and their culminative affect on the human race. There are other groups, of course, who are delighted with any advancement in technology and are convinced such changes are for the benefit of all.

Ironically, it is usually the scientists responsible for computer technology—or any technology—who are most concerned about the way these amazing machines are applied. Recently though, one of the most startling revelations in computer science came from an American university professor at the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Adam Reed told the meeting that the computer of the future would be implanted in the scalp of a human and become part of the brain. Such an electronic device would work, quite simply, as an extension of the recipients mind, much in the same way a pacemaker works with the heart. The

pacemaker, however, doesn't have the possible opportunities for misuse which a "mind-aid" would present.

This system is still a long time away from becoming feasible (50 or 60 years) but still within our lifetime—and the possibilities are sensational.

According to Reed, it is conceivable that thoughts could be injected into a subject's mind with such a system, without that person realizing the thought isn't his or her own.

"I'm talking about the ultimate technology of the indefinite future and there is nothing in the present state of knowledge to make this impossible," he says.

His views are supported by panel members who, interestingly, only question the time period needed to develop such a system. Today's technology would not preclude any government from researching and developing this computer.

Planting thoughts in the minds of unsuspecting suspects is not a new technique; brainwashing and other thought-distortion practices have been used for centuries.

These techniques, however, need the "victim" present or close by to have even moderate success, but the implanted computer could easily be activated from any distance.

Such a manipulation process need not be used for detrimental purposes. The implanted computer could be used as an aid to thought or a memory improver. The mind could work quicker and have infinite storage capabilities, with results ten times that of the unaided human brain.

John McCarthy, a computer pioneer at Stanford University, adds that if successfully done, this system would constitute a complete evolutionary jump in our species.

"It's something which can't be suppressed," he says.

The only barrier is one of language. A computer operates and "thinks" in a completely different language than does any human, but even this is not insurmountable, according to professor Reed.

"Once the neural language of human thought and memory has been decoded," says Reed, "it will be possible to program a computer and to transfer programs directly

into the machine from the appropriate neurons of the human brain."

The diversity of uses for a "mind-computer" are as varied as the people who might receive them. For every Albert Einstein there is an opposite personality prepared to use gifted talents for their own designs—usually harmful, but there is a sense of awe as the imagination strains to comprehend what a man like Einstein could have done with an infinite memory capacity.

Reed and his colleagues in science understand the cautious approach needed with such proposals, or he would not have said:

"It is essential that people be able to use them for their own (peaceful) purposes rather than those imposed upon them by the political structure. If the political system changed, and massive abuses appeared likely, that would be the time to disappear from society."

Man, indeed, has always been fascinated by computers. But the time will come to disappear when, as our fears foretold, computers begin to be fascinated by man.

Carol Hill

Don't go home when you're sick

A word of advice...don't go home when you're sick.

Two weeks ago, unwittingly, I drove home to my sleepy little hollow situated on the southwestern shores of Lake Simcoe. I got home at 4 p.m., went to bed at 6 p.m.; my mother tried to feed me an hour later and the neighbors came in to diagnose my ailment for the next three days. Don't go home.

When I'm sick, I don't want anyone around. I mean it. I don't like people disturbing me to ask how I feel...especially if I have turned green and the room started spinning a few hours before. I don't need anyone to come and spin it more.

My father's family are all country people.

They all grew up during the depression when they took people to the hospital so they could die. Over the years, they have found their own cures for anything from colds to diphtheria.

My aunt's favorite remedy is hen oil, while my father firmly believes in eclectic oil. My mother loves some horrible pink medicine that is so bad that after you take it you want to die so you will feel better.

I won't tell you where hen oil comes from, but I'll give you a hint...my aunt raises chickens.

When I was a kid (a few days ago), and I had a sore throat, my father would bring out the eclectic oil and a teaspoonful of sugar. I don't know if I got better because I was

threatened with more, or if it did actually work. I use it all of the time. My mother's pink medicine is great for hangovers. Take two tablespoons full and if you survive for an hour you can be assured you will make it for years.

For three days, my aunts and other neighbors told me what was wrong. I thought it was tonsillitis. My aunt couldn't find my tonsils. I know I have never had them removed, so I must have misplaced them somewhere...but where?

My aunt also wanted to feed me soup... chicken soup...a cure-all for everything, including cancer. I didn't have cancer, I had the flu.

My mother's primary job is to get the

specialists in to look at the sick and afflicted. If she can't get them to come to the house, then she asks for a cure over the phone. She makes sure you try the cures... all 47 of them. By the time you've tried all of them, the illness has worn off. If it hasn't you again hope you'll die soon.

If you are sick, go to a hotel room. Hang up a sign that says "Do Not Disturb", and get some rest. It's better than a hospital and 10 times better than home. Stay away from all of your relatives and administer your own version of eclectic and hen oil. Don't forget the pink medicine. If they haven't checked on you within 10 days don't worry... your mother will bring the roof down and they'll find you in the rubble.

Yvonne Brough

Donovan an old favorite

Last week my friend Lou told you how he felt about the Beatles; how they signified to him a turning point in the cultural revolution of the sixties.

Misty-eyed and lost in nostalgic yearning to hear a few tunes from the Sergeant Pepper album, Lou is always willing to talk about his favorite group. And so am I.

That is why I confided to a few of my classmates that my all time favorite from that era is Donovan. Unfortunately, what Donovan does for me, he doesn't do for them. Everyone gasped in one breath — "Donovan — that sap with the flower up his nose, how could you Yvonne?" And they proceeded to scorn me out in front of everyone else.

I tried to explain that Donovan, like the Beatles, is a conjurer of magic images. His gentle melodies about shells and starfish and enchanted gypsies evoke a passionate

longing in me for all the simple, natural pleasures the earth holds.

A mysterious power moves in his lyrics, one that reached out and touched the hearts of the flower child generation — a generation I never left.

His Music had a message too. Be at peace with yourselves. Enjoy the earth. This is the blessed generation, he sang. In some ways his message was the antithesis of the Beatles'. While they chanted their tribute to drugs in Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds, Donovan warbled his soft admonishments to young chemical users.

"Must you lay down your fate to the lord high alchemy in the hands of the chalk and the drug magic circles he will spin and dirges he will sing through the transparency of a queen ants wing"

His infinite gentleness charmed audiences young and old. No-one who saw him could resist the charming minstrel who sat cross-legged on talk-show floors in saffron-colored Nehru shirt and beads. I want to sing you a little song about a starfish, he'd say smiling boyishly.

How he caressed the imagination. In a few words he would capture all my longing for the sound of waves lapping sand, gulls crying and the crunch of broken shells on a sea beach.

He spun a web of fantasy that electrified the senses of his audience and awakened our collective wish for harmony with ourselves and with the earth. He beguiled us with mystic tales drawn from ancient myths and legends. The mystery of Atlantis gained a new significance in his songs.

His power to communicate may not have been searing, as Lou puts it, rather, it was subtle and mysterious, but it was just as heady to me.

It's hard to explain to today's generation of freaked-out, Bowie mad, glitter kids, the effect that Donovan has on me. They think he's bland. I think he is mellow. They think he is mushy. I think he is gentle. And so on.

I guess I just have to face the fact that I'm out of place in the seventies. It sure is an odd feeling though, being an anachronism at twenty-one. I hope none of these young mods catch me at home tonight. Because I'll be curled up before the fireplace, sniffing my incense and watching the candlelight flicker on my Donovan poster to strains of "They call me mellow, yellow..."



'Must cut budget' — Barbara Greene

by Judi Chambers and Richard McGuire

"If we don't start saying no to extra municipal expenditure, I'm afraid of what's going to happen to this city financially," said Barbara Greene, controller for the North York Board of Control. Ms. Greene, also a member of Metro Toronto council, briefly outlined the role of municipal politics to 40 Political Science students February 23 in the Lecture Theatre.

Barbara Greene, 30, entering her fourth year of municipal politics, described the North York Board of Control's function "as a financial one."

"The Board of Control is a committee in charge of financial responsibilities," she said. "The Board is also responsible for other services such as property, social services, and roads and transportation."

Last year an estimated \$230 million was spent on municipal expenditures and this year expenditures will rise to \$311 million.

"That's an increase of 34 per cent in expenditure costs," she said. "There are two reasons for this increase and inflation is one of them. About 6,000 more people are on welfare this year and this is contributing to the rising cost. Also, the two-man police patrol cars are a new expense. In fact, the police department is our largest budget expenditure."

"The second reason for the increase is expansion of services. The Metro police are asking for 400 more policemen, but they'll be lucky if they can get 100."

Ms. Greene said the provincial government's funding plus an

additional five point five per cent was not helping to subsidize the city's expenditures.

"We're losing money and may have to increase property taxes by 20 per cent," she said. "Or we'll have to increase 'user' taxes such as raising TTC fares, or cut special services like the Homemakers' nursing service."

Ms. Greene was a former chairman of North York's Board of Health. She was also a former chairman of Metro Toronto's Social Services Committee.

She mentioned the problems of Metro's public transportation.

"Eventually, we would like to extend the Bloor subway system further east and west," she said. "We would like a rapid transit line to Scarborough, and maybe another subway line on Finch and Eglinton Avenues."

"Our present government is not fulfilling the basic needs of our society. Especially the urban areas, they're getting a raw deal. People have important needs to be met, and the government can't financially afford to meet them."

Ms. Greene added there is an attempt being made to build more housing. There are also 1,000 more day care centres operating this year.

"A lot of people don't care about municipal politics," she said. "This is because of the difficulty of voting as there is a large variety of politicians to choose from. Also the media coverage is small."

Last year Premier William Davis asked Ms. Greene to run in the provincial election as a Conservative candidate in the riding of Downsview, but she was defeated by NDP candidate Nick di Santo.



Pinball machines eat up the quarters of students who are chronically addicted to the game. (Coven photo by Paul Mac Vicar)

Pinball lucrative business

● continued from page 1

formed that her contract with SU would be terminated immediately.

With Currie removed, Marlon Silver and his three partners purchased several machines elsewhere, and moved them into the SU lounge — the arrangement being 50 per cent for Marlon Silver Inc. and 50 per cent for the SU.

In January, Mr. Davis repeated his attempt to enter the pinball business of the school. He contacted Bonanza Amusements of Toronto with the idea of setting up three or four machines in the storeroom at the bottom of the ramp in the Pipe. Revenue from these machines would be used to subsidize food prices in the Pipe.

At this point, the Student Union again stated its position that all entertainment facilities in the school should be run by the Student Union. They approached College President Gordon Wragg on the subject, and Mr. Davis was informed that the Bonanza machines could not be brought in.

A compromise was reached

when a contract was drawn up January 20, 1976, involving the Student Union and Humber College Food Services. The contract states that all revenue from the pinball machines in the Pipe storeroom will be split as follows: Student Union 25 per cent, Food Services 25

per cent and 50 per cent to an unnamed operator. The operator is Marlon Silver Inc.

As a result, Marlon Silver Inc. now owns six pinball machines in the SU lounge and three in the Pipe storeroom, plus 50 per cent of all revenues earned.

No conflict, say Silver, Schmidt

Coven asked Vice-President Silver why the Student Union chose only to share pinball profits (50 per cent in the SU lounge, 25 per cent in the Pipe storeroom) rather than become the sole operator. Mr. Silver:

"I wanted to start the technology club and have the club buy the machines. Then, once the machines were paid off, the club would be funded with the pinball revenues."

"We could then attract people from the technology department's electronics course, who could repair the machines. All would be nice and the SU could make 100 per cent profit."

"But the problem with that was students get tired of the same machines, and if the SU were to buy them, they would have the disadvantage of being stuck with the same machines," said Mr. Silver.

Neither Mr. Silver nor Mr. Schmidt consider the arrangement between the vice-president and Humber's pinball operations a conflict of interest.

Both felt the expected improvement in service, and the daily emptying of machines now that an outside operator is not involved, offset the ethical question.

"I don't think it's a conflict of interest," says Mr. Schmidt. "It's a case of who you know. I know it happens on the outside."

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Rent rebates due

Students don't know facts

by Don Allison

Students, are you entitled to a rebate?

Theresa Kollinger, a first year journalism student at Humber College, said: "My brother and I think we are entitled to a rent rebate from August to January, but we don't want to ask for it because we'll have to go before the rent review board and our rent might go up... we don't understand all there is to know about rent review, but because our landlord has lowered the rent to conform with the eight per cent guideline, we thought we'd leave well enough alone."

From August 1 to December 1975, Theresa and her brother will probably lose out on a rent rebate of \$18.

Another Humber student, Bev Burrows, said she thought she had \$30 coming to her but "didn't want to have a hassle with the rent review board over it."

Rent hikes feared

One outspoken student from Humber said, "Hell, the way I see it, I go for a rebate, and the landlord gets pissed off with me and raises my rent... so who needs it?"

Well, if you are one of thousands of students leasing apartments, flats or houses in Metro, and don't know if you are entitled to a rent rebate under the Ontario Government's recent ceiling on rent increase; or if you suspect you are eligible for a rebate, but fear some form of feedback from your landlord; or if you want the rebate you justly deserve, but don't know the first step to go about obtaining it... then "ignorance of the law is no excuse."

It seems that students don't know the facts about rent review. According to David Butler, Housing Co-ordinator at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, "Ignorance of rent review legislation is why students are just not asking for and receiving rebates in rent."

Rebates enforced

Landlords have until February 29 to pay 1975 rent rebates. If they do not do so by this time — and most will probably wait for the tenants to apply for the rebate with the review office — tenants may apply to a rent review office for enforcement of the rebate.

Here are some of the facts:

1. If your tenancy agreement became effective or was renewed between July 30 and December 31, 1975, inclusive:

Tenancy agreements in this category are subject to a guideline, limiting increases to eight percent — that is eight percent over the rent charged during the last month prior to August 1, 1975.

If a landlord and a tenant agree on a rent, regardless of the eight per cent guideline, before January 17, 1976, neither need appeal to a rent review office. Instead, if they mutually agree within this period, they must sign a rent increase agreement. However, tenants have an additional 30 days after signing in which to reconsider and file applications with the rent review offices. Such agreement is only effective for the rental period ending December 31, 1975.

However, either landlord or tenant can dispute the increase by filing an application or giving notice no later than February 29, 1976. Applications can be picked up at the nearest rent review office.

the tenant is entitled to a rebate of any rent paid, in excess of eight

per cent, by February 29, 1976.

2. If your lease became effective or was renewed between January 1 and July 31, 1976, inclusive, the rules are slightly different:

Notice given

Mutual agreements on rent increases may be reached by both parties, providing the increases are eight per cent or less. However:

Landlords can apply for permission to increase rents by more than the eight per cent and tenants can apply to have rents reduced. After January 1, 1976, any landlord wishing to charge more than the eight per cent guideline must make application on the appropriate form by February 29 or 60 days, whichever comes first.

Tenants wishing to dispute any increase must file application on the appropriate form by February

29 or 60 days after receiving notice of increase, whichever comes last.

Within 15 days of receiving notice, landlord must either reduce rent or file applications that he intends to justify the planned increase. If a landlord does not reduce rent and does not file application that he intends to justify the increase during this 15-day period, tenants may apply to rent review office to have the increase declared null and void. Rent review officers will inform landlords and tenants of the dates and places of hearings within 30 days of applications being made.

Either party may appeal the decision of the rent review officer to the Residential Premises Rent Review Board, provided they attend or are represented at a rent review officer's hearing. Any applications for appeal must be filed within 15 days of the review officer's decision.

Renting agreements often misunderstood by tenants

A word about leases. Many people who don't sign a lease believe they don't have a tenancy agreement. This misunderstanding is clarified by the legislation. The act indicates that tenancy agreements may be written, verbal or implied.

It's the tenant's right to a rebate. If you are a student who fears a rent hike by confronting a landlord, remember a rent increase has to be justified by the review office. And if you fear possible eviction, the Landlord and Tenant Act clearly states, "trying to obtain a refund or challenging a

rent increase is not grounds for eviction."

There are many more facts on rent review legislation. If you have questions that need answering, the nearest rent review office would be the best place to visit. In Toronto, you can find out where it is by phoning 932-1199, or writing:

Rent Review
Box 58
Postal Station F
M4V 2T8

Summer job shortage forecast

by Paula Spain

Students hoping to work during the summer should be out looking for jobs now.

This is the suggestion of the Ontario government and Manpower who both fear a shortage of jobs for students this year.

Ruth Matheson and the Career Planning and Placement office realize this too and students will find job postings and job applications at C132.

"It's difficult to say if there will be a real shortage of jobs," said Janice Bragg, a graduate assistant of a Manpower Student Summer Placement program. "We're just working on finding several jobs instead of worrying over the economy."

Miss Bragg says students shouldn't depend just on Manpower alone but should be out checking bulletin boards at school and applying at various places.

Post secondary students might have a better chance finding a job that begins in June as Metro high school students will be in school until the end of June because of the teachers' strike.

Manpower offices throughout the city will be setting up temporary summer placement centres for students' use. The Manpower centre at Kipling and Bloor where Miss Bragg works is now looking for a more central place to locate their student centres.

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Humber's job is never done

by Paul Mac Vicar

For most students, Humber College goes to bed shortly after six p.m., but for many people, the college stays up way past its bedtime. In fact Humber's North Campus doesn't rest at all, until over 4,500 night-time students go home at 10 p.m.

The college takes on an entirely different atmosphere during the evening. A variety of people, young and old, come to Humber to take advantage of close to 380 credit and non-credit courses. These people range anywhere from 17 to 60 years of age, and give the college a different look.

Last semester approximately 260 teachers taught evening courses at Humber, and some found it an enjoyable experience.

"When you're teaching adults there are a number of things you don't have to explain, you can sort of step right in," says Ed Rollins, Documentary Scripting teacher. "I'm not trying to be condescending when I say that, but most people who come here at night want to get right down to the subject."

Mr. Rollins also feels night students are more motivated than day students because day students have busier schedules and therefore tend to put assignments off. Since it is usually the only course the night student is taking, he is more likely to hand in his work on time.

Teaching at night offers a person a change of pace, according to Human Relations teacher Bill Allen.

"When you're teaching a full-time day program, a night course comes as a real change, because you have a more experienced, generally older group of people."



Bill Allen catches attention of his night class. (Photo by Paul Mac Vicar)

Even though Mr. Allen enjoys teaching at night, he finds older people are more set in their ways, and says it is harder to loosen them up compared to day students.

"In some ways, night students are more demanding than day students because if you don't have something to offer them, they will get on your back," adds Mr. Allen.

Dave Chesterton, Graphic Design teacher at Humber, finds only a slight difference between day and night students. He says day students have two years to establish a common goal, whereas night students have only 14 weeks.

"I find I almost have to create a separate goal for each of my night-time students."

During the day, Mr. Chesterton involves his students in a single

project, but in the evening he could have as many as six or seven assignments being done. He also notices that night students don't seem to relate to one another as well as full-time students do.

"It's a little hard to teach night students because in the day I can say, 'go over and see what so and so is doing.' But at night, students are a little hesitant to do that."

Another basic difference between teaching day and evening courses, is the challenge. Stewart Hall teaches Law and Civil Rights to policemen during the evening, and finds the job demanding but challenging.

"The policemen are interested in challenging me," explains Mr. Hall. "There is less of a challenge during the day, as far as students

trying to nail me down."

He believes there are a number of reasons why night students are more motivated than day students. One reason is full-time students having interests outside of class. There is social development, personal development, pub nights and friendships, all of which are good learning experiences says Mr. Hall, but the evening classes already have their social lives, so they are prepared to concentrate more of their energy in class.

Most teachers say money is secondary to the enjoyment they receive teaching at night.

"There are times I would have gladly come in to teach for free," says Mr. Rollins.

Over the last three years, fees for night courses have risen from \$30 to \$50. Although fees have increased, Mr. Chesterton hasn't noticed a decrease in enrollment for the Graphic Design course. In fact, the course has had an increase in people, he says.

Perhaps with some night courses the extra \$20 hasn't made much of a difference. But in the Fall of '75, close to 125 night courses were cancelled, compared to 170 this semester. The number of students registered in night courses has also decreased in January this year.

In the Fall of '75, approximately 5,809 students were registered in part-time evening courses. This year, only 4,557 students have registered. This figure is expected to increase however, according to a spokesman for Continuous Learning.

As Mr. Rollins puts it, "To me, next to having day students, the college has an obligation, because that's how you maintain your place in the community."

Women's Centre plans workshops

by Margaret Taggart

Humber College's Centre for Women has planned four Workshops to gather information on education and to show the steps of personal acceptance needed

Cut in nursing enrolment

First-year enrollment in diploma nursing at Humber will drop by 51 students next September unbeknown to more than 600 persons applying for the course.

The school has received notice from the Ministry of Health that its 1976-77 enrollment of nurses will be cut by 20 per cent.

The ministry and the College of Nurses of Ontario set up a review board which found hospital services across the province should be reduced. Because of reductions, fewer employment opportunities will be available for graduating nurses.

At a December 1975 meeting, the program cut-backs were announced. The cut-backs call for a provincial reduction for first-year nursing enrollment to 85 per cent of the 441 student target.

The ministry is aiming to take 3,000 of the province's 40,000 general hospital beds out of service.

Health Minister Frank Miller said he intends to divert funds from hospital spending to less expensive forms of health-care such as nursing homes and community programs.

before a student can decide what to do.

The workshop will be held March 15 in the Lakeshore area and the second will be held in the Albion Library on March 31. There will be free babysitting service for the sessions running from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dotti Quiggin, a counsellor, will conduct the workshops and the topics will include introduction to thought and planning of what to do with free time and what the College can do to make classes more available. It will also give the Centre a chance to gather information on the barriers women see in education, what the College could do to make itself more useful what kinds of courses would students find more useful for preparation for jobs and maybe more counselling).

"We see in the future a shift in the average of students, to more mature students and we are preparing for that shift," said Donna Lee.

Also on March 17, a one day conference is going to be held in the Runnymede area.

It will deal with health issues for women and topics covered will be sexuality, use of drugs, women and their doctors and surgery.

There will be two sessions, one from 7p.m. to 8:15p.m. with a half an hour break and then 8:45p.m. till 10p.m. Some of the people involved in the conference will be Dr. Sylvia Van Hanna (surgery) and Ruth Cooperstick (drugs).

The conference will cost \$2.00 a person and can be paid either in advance or at the door.

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Winds

winds westerly,
aye, and hard.

rain and storm also
from the sea off foreign coasts
whose trees we've never seen.

ay, nor their cities whose touch we feel,
whose machines we sense,
crystalline and making air of summer clear like winter.

aye, winds westerly,
and hard.

like summer's lightening storms they come,
like the eyes of winter,
like the death of leaves, suddenly,
and suddenly like the plant's new shoot overnight.

winds whose feet heaven never touched,
who nailed the sea birds to the waves,
who kept the fishes to the depths,
who raised the serpents to their thrones,
who placed the reefs beneath the seas,
who took the sails and masts from ships,
who sheathed the hulls with barnacles,
who blew us to our harbours backs.

o, they drive us east to uncut lands,
whose forests beguile us,
whose beasts evade our traps,
whose trees we cannot fell and work,
where sheep and cattle cannot graze,
the men there have twice our height and hands that twist like
whirlwinds.

aye, winds westerly,
aye, and hard.

— Paul Till

An official inquiry will be launched

every coffin looks like a child's coffin in london.
in the drab northern outskirts,
a hearse,
black and glossy,
with the colours my kodachrome favours.
"that's a small coffin," says my mother.
"it's a child's coffin," i say.

— Paul Till

Foreign policy

don't shoot
i'm canadian

— Paul Till

Winning contestants should report to the editor (Yvonne Brough) at the Coven Office.

Contest Winners

Paul Till, Brian Perdue, and Dave Short win a popular album each and 8 free beer tickets to the pub of their choice. (Prizes courtesy of the Student Union)



above: — Dave Short

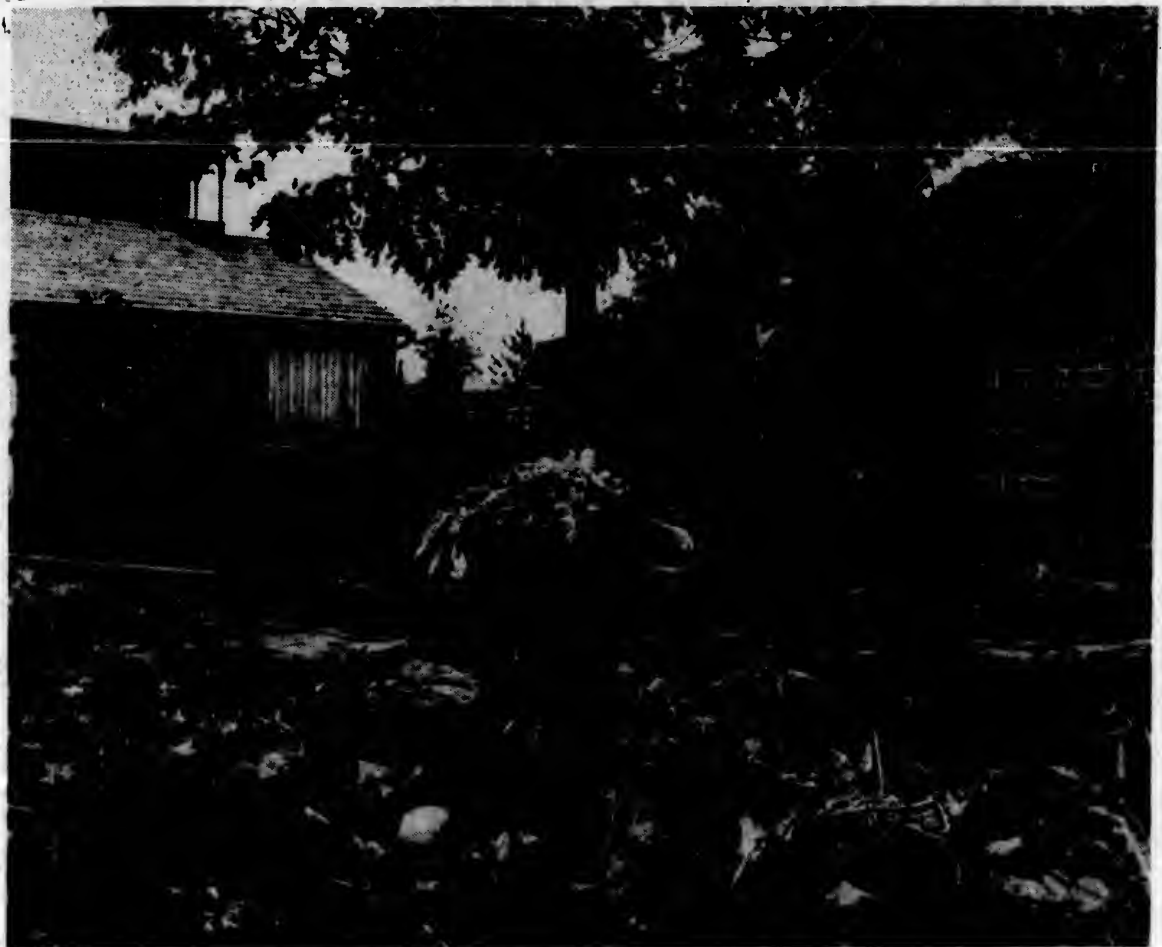
(Untitled)

A rain showered sun dimly beams
across a field of hopes and dreams;
Where all my treasured secrets are kept,
where I have loved and I have wept.

— Brian J. Perdue,



left: — Paul Till



above: — Paul Till

Dartmoor

beyond
smoke stack
of ruined gun powder factory
mist and rain
green and rolling hills
towards cranmere pool
"the mystic heart of dartmoor"
the british army pops off a few rounds

— Paul Till

Sports Rap

Now that all the amateurs have flown the coop until the Summer Olympics in Montreal, let's turn our attention to professional basketball.

An article in Sports Illustrated last month told of an unprecedented move by the National Basketball Association — giving players their freedom from option clauses, compensation rules and other minor annoyances between players and management.

The article noted that in 1980 a player can jump from one team to another without any compensation. This could end the NBA and ABA as we now know them.

Consider the following hypothetical situation: Dave Meyers, at present with Milwaukee, is offered a contract by the Phoenix Suns for \$1-million over three years. The Bucks respond with a similar contract offer, but over a 10-year period. Which one would he choose?

Technically, both contract offers are the same, since much of the Phoenix offer would have to be paid off after the contract expires. Meyers would have the choice of jumping to Phoenix, or taking Milwaukee's offer, and stay with the Bucks.

The only headache would be the stacking of talent onto one team, and win a title with that personnel. Atlanta, for example, could buy their starting lineup as follows: Wilt Chamberlain, centre; Rick Barry and Bob McAdoo, forwards; Randy Smith and Walt Frazier, guards. Add other top players and the team looks pretty impressive.

In 1980 that is possible. Until 1979, the teams have to give up draft choices and/or players as compensation to the teams involved.

The plan itself is a good one, and may give the NBA a shot in the arm. There are disadvantages, however.

The one major expense in the NBA is salaries. If a team is banded together for one year, salaries could reach the \$2-million mark. Most of the NBA teams can't afford that kind of money to throw around for a one-year wonder to win the NBA championship.

Of the 18 teams presently in the league, only two are assured of affording that kind of payroll: Los Angeles and New York. Aside from those two, the teams may not have the resources to get all the players they must keep to appease the fans, or acquire to win a title.

The best solution is offering a player a multi-year contract, and base his salary on a scale that reflects his worth to the team. Also, a limit could be set on how much a player can earn in one season. Finally, a player should be able to declare whether he is looking for another team to play with.

With the demise of the ABA almost certain, and the request to merge with the NBA finally approved by the players, the removal of the reserve and option clauses may be a breakthrough for professional basketball.



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Humber ties Sheridan as Hawks clinch first place

by Bruce Gates

Humber Hawks nearly laid an egg in their 3-3 sawoff against the Sheridan Bruins Feb. 21 at the Westwood Arena before close to 200 fans.

This was supposed to be the battle between Humber and Sheridan for top spot in the OCAA South Division, but Seneca spoiled that Thursday night by defeating the Bruins 6-4.

Hawks were outthusted in the early going, as Bruins quickly jumped in front 2-0, capitalizing on loose play by the Hawks in their own end. Rick Walker opened the scoring for Sheridan at the 2:53 mark of the first period with a quick shot that eluded Hawk goalie Tim Morrison. That came just after Bruins finished killing off a penalty.

The second Bruin goal, by Paul McDonald, came less than two minutes later, again as a result of poor Hawk clearing.

The game's complexion seemed to change two-thirds of the way through the first period when Bruins' starting goalie, Bob Ryan, twisted his knee and was replaced by Bill Allen. During the break in action, Hawk coach John Fulton must have said something to his players to get their feathers ruffled, because Hawks stormed to the attack, testing Allen many times before the period ended, even though they failed to score.

Hawks came out flying in the second period but failed to solve Allen's goaltending riddle until the 12:22 mark when Noonan Maher, Humber's Sport O'Keefe player of the game last week, whistled one past the Bruin netminder.

There was plenty of action in the penalty-free second period as Humber carried the play to the Bruins, outshooting them 22-7, but lady luck and Bill Allen were on the Bruins' side as the score remained 2-1 in Sheridan's favor.

The third-period strategy of the Bruins seemed to be to go into a semi-defensive shell to protect the lead, but that shell was cracked by the Hawks at the 5:20 mark when Ron Smith scored his first of two third-period goals to tie the score.

Play opened up a bit after that, and Sheridan again found themselves in the lead when Rick Walker scored his second goal of the game on a partial breakaway after sustained Hawk pressure in Bruin territory caught them out of position.

Sheridan then scored what might have been the clincher—if it were allowed. But referee Charlie Lennox ruled no goal, saying the puck was pushed in under the side of the net after a collision jammed the Hawk goalie against the right goalpost.

Shortly afterward, with 7:14 left in the game, Hawks' Ron Smith tied the score 3-3 with an unassisted goal while Hawks were shorthanded. His shot from the top of the left faceoff circle managed to escape the grasp of the Bruin netminder.



HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! It appears that Bruins' Mike Serre (20) is about to fire puck in his own net. Really, it was just another great save by Bruin netminder, Bill Allen. Teams fought to a 3-3 tie. (COVEN photo by Bruce Gates)



JUBILATION: Hawks' Ron Smith (not visible) is mobbed by teammates after scoring goal in third period. His second goal of the period tied score 3-3. (COVEN photo by Bruce Gates)

After Smith's goal, both teams played cautiously, waiting for the other team to commit a tactical blunder. It appeared the Hawks did just that when George Milner applied ample lumber to the helmeted head of Bruins' Rick Kerr to earn him a five-minute major for highsticking.

Hawks had to play shorthanded for five minutes, but they controlled the play admirably and even managed to arrange a few good scoring opportunities for themselves.

With eight seconds left on the clock and the faceoff deep in Hawk territory, Bruin coach Doug Peters lifted his goalie in favor of an extra attacker, hoping to score the winning goal. But the effort went for naught when the Hawks gained control of the puck and killed the clock.

After the game, Coach Fulton remarked: "For the first ten

minutes of the game, we let them have a few soft goals, and in the second period, we seemed to be rushing ourselves a bit. Overall, though, I think we played a pretty good game."

"Our guys were a bit frustrated by the Bruins' good goaltending," added assistant coach Peter Maybury, "but they came up big and played a helluva game."

Hawks must now wait for the winner of the Sheridan-Seneca elimination round to determine their opponent for best-two-of-three South Division playoffs, which begin Feb. 28.

Players and coaches alike are confident they will do well in this year's playoffs.

"I think we'll take the whole thing if we can take our division," offered Hawk winger Rob Hitchcock.

To this, Coach Fulton added: "We'll be all right in the playoffs."

Co-ed sports next year

Intramurals successful

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

More students have flocked to the Bubble to participate in intramural sports this semester than last, according to Wayne Burgess, co-ordinator for intramurals.

Mr. Burgess said there is generally a problem in September because people haven't settled down to school and the disorganization spreads to the sports program. Last semester, sports such as women's volleyball and women's tennis were cancelled because people failed to show up

for the games. But this semester, volleyball and basketball continue to thrive. Although the odd game is cancelled, neither league is in trouble of folding.

A couple of nights have been set aside for tennis and badminton this semester. On Tuesday between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. the Bubble is reserved for tennis. Anyone who wants to play must phone to reserve a court 24 hours beforehand. The courts are reserved for one hour only and doubles play takes precedent over singles. On Tuesday nights

between 4:30 and 7:00 anyone who wants to play badminton can drop into the Bubble and have a game.

Next year the athletic department will make changes in the intramural program. All the leagues will be co-educational. There will be no sports exclusively for men or for women. The sports program will be divided into two sections. For those who can't stand to lose, there will be a competitive section in which they play, while a non-competitive section will be set up for these people who take part in the games for the fun of it.



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