

Student Affairs Committee illegal

by Gay Peppin
Copyright, 1975, Coven

Student Union President Ted Schmidt said that the Student Affairs Committee is in a permanent state of paralysis and that it would be illegal for it to continue functioning.

Mr. Schmidt's remark was based on a report of the student Union's lawyer and was made at the first meeting of the S.A.C. Tuesday.

The report states that according to S.A.C.'s minutes there is no mention of the correct procedure for electing board of

directors as stated in the letters patent and by-laws of the corporation.

There are five ex officio members of S.A.C., directors because of position or office and the five directors elected annually from among the members of the corporation. A special resolution must be passed by these directors and a general meeting of the membership duly called for the purpose of electing, by a two-thirds majority, successors of those leaving.

Mr. Schmidt said this was not done last year and since those formerly elected directors lost their status when they ceased to be

students of Humber College, they cannot be recalled to correct the situation; nor can the by-laws concerned be amended without a quorum of six of the ten directors which is now impossible.

Mr. Schmidt and SU vice-president Marlon Silver mentioned, at the meeting, two previous occasions when the legality of procedures were questioned and pointed out to the Board. The first was by Doug Scott on September 15, 1972 when he was Secretary of S.A.C. and on April 28, 1973 when Keith Nickson declined nomination as temporary director to S.A.C. because he questioned the

legality of being appointed by five ex officio members of S.A.C. who would not make up a quorum.

A recommendation on June 24, 1974 from S.A.C. to the Board of Governors of Humber College regarding an increase in the student activity fee and an agreement between S.A.C. and the Board of Governors on April 26, 1972 for the use of the room known as the Student Union Lounge are being looked at in the light of the SAC's past legal status, said Mr. Schmidt.

President Gordon Wragg, an ex officio
See Committee Pg. 2

COVEN

Vol. 5, No. 13
Monday
Dec. 1, 1975

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Faulty lock blamed in theft of \$6,000 from bookstore

by Brenda McCaffery

The North campus bookstore was broken into and robbed of an estimated \$6,000 dollars in pocket calculators and cigarettes, last Tuesday night.

Ten cases of cigarettes and \$3,000 worth of calculators were discovered missing from behind the counter by salesclerk Hilary Scott, Wednesday morning.

Bookstore manager Gord Simnett called Ted Millard, chief of security, to investigate the robbery.

MORE THAN ONE

Mr. Millard reported that there was probably more than one person involved in the robbery because of the bulk of the merchandise taken. He said that they may have broken in and left through the front entrance of the bookstore, but he did not know how they left the building.

Mr. Millard and a Metro policeman tested the lock of the front door and were able to pry it open with a jack-knife. According to Mr. Millard, the "latch is defec-

tive". He said the lock would be repaired.

The locks on doors throughout the building have come under question as a result of the robbery. Mr. Millard said he was surprised he could trigger the front door lock so easily, and said the exit doors in Humber are not very secure.

"There are 105 exit doors in the building—one good pull and you're in," he said.

Gord Simnett said there were more articles missing and would not know precisely what was stolen until he checked.

Colin Pain, assistant manager of the bookstore, managed to keep up his sense of humour during the whole incident. Referring to an advertisement which the bookstore had in Coven for the calculators, he said:

"We used the slogan, 'We've got it'. It should be 'We had it!'."

Tuition increase is still uncertain

by Will Koteff

Recommendations to raise tuition fees and eliminate the grant program in Ontario are not new or likely to be implemented according to associate registrar Phil Karpetz.

The fees and grant recommendations were made by a special committee investigating government spending in Ontario. The committee recommended community college tuition fees be raised from \$250 to \$400 per year. It also recommended that the grant portion of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) be eliminated.

However Mr. Karpetz said there have been committees studying tuition fees and OSAP for the past seven years.

"These recommendations are not new," Mr. Karpetz said. He feels the tuition fees won't be raised because of promises Premier Davis made during the election campaign not to raise college and university fees.

"Raising fees or eliminating grants would restrict the accessibility of education for some people," Mr. Karpetz said.

OSAP consists of an \$800 maximum federal loan plus a maximum provincial grant of \$3,200 per year.

Other provinces are more restrictive than Ontario in their assistance programs. They don't give grants and require a budget to be submitted with all loan applications.

According to Mr. Karpetz the

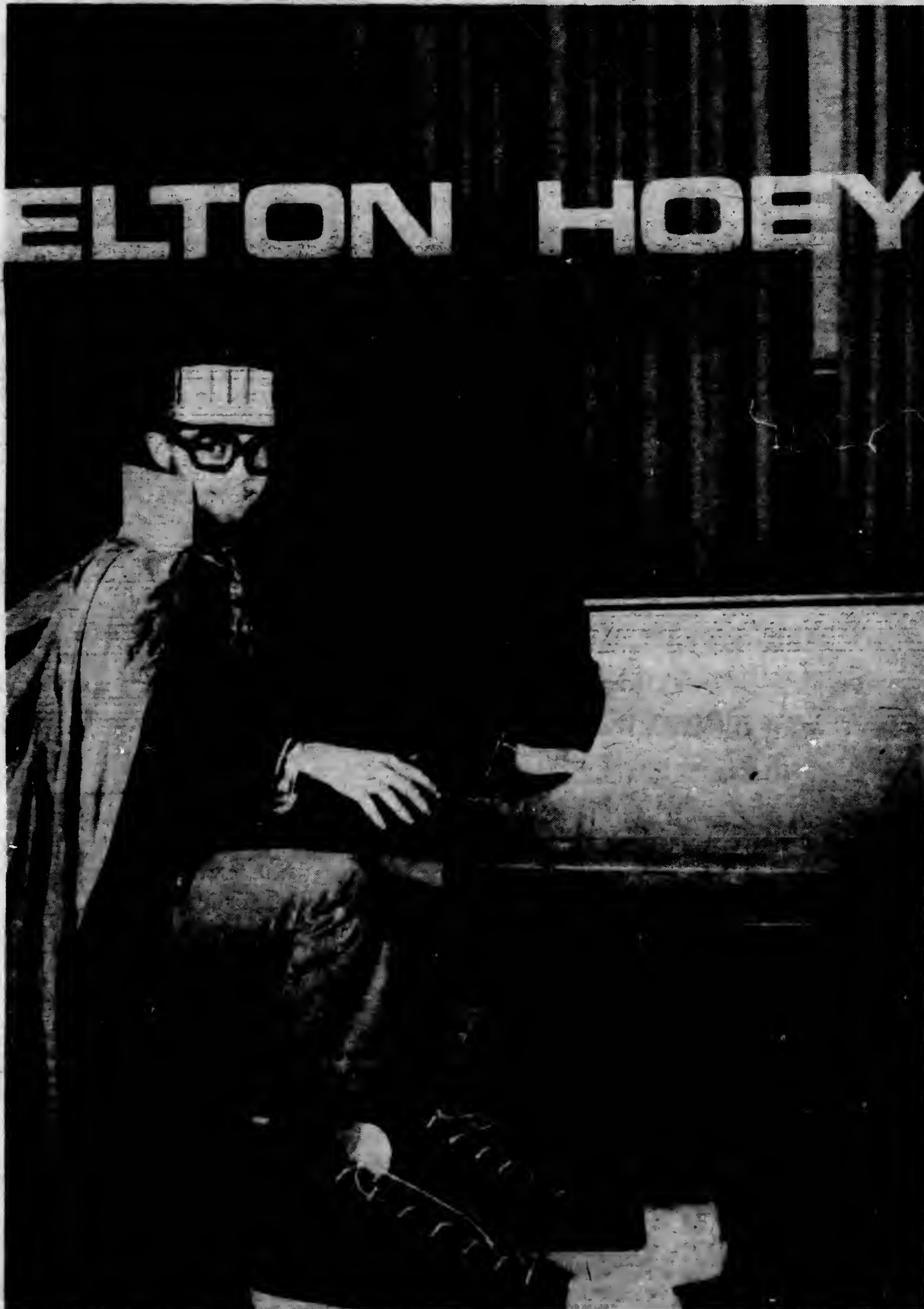
main fault of the present committee is that it doesn't explain how the government would save money by changing OSAP. The recommendations don't outline how the loan system would be distributed between the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Karpetz said past recommendations have included the elimination of fees and alternatives to OSAP. One of the alternatives was a voucher system where students would get money for every year of high school they completed. The amount would vary for each student depending on the financial situation of the parents. This voucher money plus what the parents should be able to provide would pay for the student's tuition and books.

Another system had the student
(See Tuition Pg. 2)

On The Inside

Coven Flashback Page 3
Classified Page 3
"All About Sex" Page 4
Apocryphal Corner Page 4
Columns Page 5
Sports Page 7



B-B-B-Bennie & the Jets

Well, not really. It's just our Elton John, Elton Hoey! Need we say more? Photo by Norman Bolduc.

El Condor Place STEAK HOUSE & TAVERN

specializing in

STEAKS & SEAFOODS

DINING • DANCING

NOW APPEARING

O'NEAL SISTERS

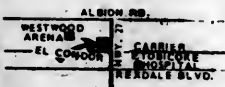
**Business Men's
LUNCHEON**
12 noon - 3 p.m.

FULLY LICENSED
OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY
FAMILY
DINNERS

4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For Reservation



PHONE 675-1014 • 30 CARRIER DR. &
HWY. 27



Committee illegal

Continued from Pg. 1

member of S.A.C., felt that matters concerning SAC could be dealt with on a socialable level and need not involve lawyers.

"The Student Affairs Committee is a creature of the Board of Governors...We're here to discuss certain items. Are we going to get things done or get hung up by legalities."

QUEBEC SKI TOUR

Dec. 27 - Jan. 1. Only \$85
5 days skiing at Mont St. Anne
All transportation provided
and deluxe accommodations
included.

For information and brochure
write

Canadian Ski Tours
25 Taylorwood Drive
Islington, Ontario
or phone
Gord Allen 749-6900

Mr. Wragg proposed that those present take what was on the agenda and work on it as a legal body and that they could start tidying up the act. He said if we've been negligent that Laurie Sleith, coordinator of Student Affairs, could sit down with Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Silver, or whoever, and work things out.

Jackie Roberts, principal of North Campus and an ex officio member of S.A.C. said that the members should have been notified of the Student Union's intention to discuss these matters before the meeting and that having this kind of thing shoved in front of you hurts the good will of the meeting.

Rick Bendera, director of Athletics and also an ex officio member, said that because of the present situation S.A.C. can not pass the Student Union's budget and therefore the money from the students can not go onto the SU. He asked Mr. Schmidt what positive action he suggested to this.

Mr. Schmidt said there were three solutions. S.A.C. can continue as an illegal body or S.A.C. could be dissolved and a similar

body with more workable conditions formed or that the Student Union could be incorporated and deal directly with the Board of Governors. He said that they were not prepared to accept the first solution.

Ms. Roberts felt this was a matter for the Board of Governors.

Mr. Wragg said, "I'm reluctant to call a meeting of the Board of Governors before the end of January to deal with this."

"A lot of our problems stem from a lack of communication. All we've dug into are a lot of legalities," said Mr. Wragg.

He suggested they all go home and do some homework on this.

Mr. Wragg said after the meeting that he had been flabbergasted and disappointed.

"They had no intention of discussing things at the meeting."

Regarding the suggested solutions, Mr. Wragg said, "I don't know what they hope to gain by incorporation. I don't know what their aim is...I don't believe the constitution can't be adhered to and that we can continue to use it."

Mr. Wragg said it was illegal if you looked at the details but that he considered the constitution a guide and S.A.C. a vehicle to be used by the college administration and the students to get together and work things out.

Mr. Schmidt said that they are not prepared to continue with SAC in its illegalities or to violate corporate laws.

"The corporation deals with a lot of funds. There should be a great deal of public accountability for these. The corporation act sets up a number of laws so procedures don't get misconstrued and so there is public accountability."

Last year Rick Bendera was voted off the S.A.C. board of directors against the constitution. When it was found to be an illegal action he was reinstated, said Mr. Schmidt.

"When does the constitution get followed and when doesn't it. We want to insure this doesn't happen."

"We're not out to destroy S.A.C.," he said. "S.A.C. has destroyed itself. It's illegality has been pointed out twice in the past."

Mr. Schmidt said there is no way they are going to start out on the underdog role and that administration will have to make the first move.

"The way this process gets solved is by negotiation. We don't feel we've done anything wrong in fact we feel we've acted most properly."

Mr. Schmidt said the SU can not continue to work as a voluntary organization and that it must become incorporated.

"By incorporation we can set down a constitution having within it policy regulations that would be hard to change and give continuity and leadership in terms of what leadership does."

Mr. Schmidt said the SU was willing to discuss replacing S.A.C. with another form as long as it was legal.

One of the stumbling blocks in discussions has arisen from membership of S.A.C. is still a controversy.

One of the difficulties is that the minutes of S.A.C.'s meetings since its incorporation have not been indexed and catalogued, making it difficult to determine changes made in its policy, said Mr. Sleith.

Tuition up?

Cont'd from Pg. 1
deciding with a financial advisor how much of a loan he needed. The parents income would not be considered in this system. Then to pay off the loan the student would have a surcharge added to his income tax for the first 15 years he is working. The surcharge amount would be based on the person's salary.

BLOOD IS LIFE+

December 2nd and 3rd
Behind Concourse
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

pass it on



A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
Says the trend is now clear
To a beer without peer,
Labatt's 'Blue' is now 'in'
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Humber, Humber Oh what a hist'ry thou dost have!

Coven Flashback

(There have been a few stange happenings in 'he history of the North Campus. Once, in 1970 there was a group of students who tried establishing a college of their own. They called it Liberation College, and the ravine behind the school was their campus. This story appeared in the November 5, 1971 issue of Coven.)

By Mike Thompson

Once upon a time, in a far out land called the North Campus, there dwelt a haven of hippies, long hairs, and other assorted freaks in a place called Liberation College.

A handful of Humberites, they set forth in the year of 1970 carrying tools and tents and hops for a better society one day; to embark on a strange journey that would take them down back behind the cement world of the North Campus to a grassy knoll amid the wilderness and bullfrogs.

There, by the tranquil waters

of a tiny rivulet, under swaying maples and elms, they did build a city...for this was the promised land.

Day and night they worked together and watched as the New World grew.

There did exist a canvas kitchen and general store, a common eating place which doubled as a campfire, and an old back-house out front. And it was good!

They drank wine and ate cheese and smoked the pipe of peace. They also read the scriptures and did become scholars that they might succeed in the cement world and worship the God of Money.

It came to pass however, that armies of The Department of Health and Welfare threatened to drive the people out of the Promised land, but the Great White Father, John McCarthy and a few of his disciples did ascend the mount to beseech the Powers That Be, for a sign or a miracle, that they might live forever in the land of libration.

And it was so. They returned unto the people of Liberation saying, "Verily, I say unto you, it has been written that we may dwell in the land of Liberation and love each other, (both day and night) forever! (At least till the end of summer anyway.)

But there was much sin and licentiousness in those days which spread from tent to tent throughout the land. There was drinking and brawling (and even notable attempts at lovemaking were made); people were stoned for their misdoings.

And it came to pass that all the tribes of freedom did form a vast army to march on city hall against the warped followers of Mighty Nixon. Many dwellers of the promised land were captured and taken prisoner. They felt the oppressive tyranny and cruelty of their enemies upon their back within the cold cellars of station No. 52.

There ws much trouble and strife among the Humberites

but it came to pass that Gord spake unto the multitude saying: "Hi, I'm Gordon Wragg!" and lo and behold for he did descend with his mighty power-saw to hew timber for the common fold.

"Yea, I have given unto you this nation out of the wilderness, I have also laid upon you all these bags of new potatoes", and it was good. Lo, there was no more famine in the promised land.

A great mothering pop festival of 2,500 did come to pass. There was music for all...and lots of funny pills and also brown stuff to put into peace pipes.

But the land of the Liberated did fall. Great hordes swept down and crushed the tiny village and caused great decay and ruin.

Now all that remains is the memory of Liberation College...as someone has long since cleaned up the mess and the wilderness grows free again. Amen.

Part-time work now available for students

by Keith Sandy

Humber's Career Planning and Placement Service is looking for students wanting part-time work. There are jobs available from cooks to forest rangers and there is nobody to fill the positions.

The offices have been moved this year to room C132, next to the Registrar. Last year, they were situated next to the art gallery,

which is now occupied by the Applied Arts Division.

The bulletin board is filled with part-time jobs and Ruth Matheson, Director of Career Planning and Placement, is concerned whether or not the positions will be filled.

Summer job offers are also beginning to come in and students who have not yet found work should check with Ms. Matheson on a regular basis.

Classified ads

Creative arts, Christmas party Sat., Dec. 6, 1975, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Seventh Semester.

Tickets \$3.50 per person, cash bar. Includes light buffet, Prizes, Music, Dancing.

Tickets sold in advance, available in Rm. L118.

Lost.

Birthstone ring, gold with small ruby stone. Reward. Phone 233-2940 and ask for Bonnie.



**GEORGE M.
BURGER**
REAL ESTATE LTD.

George M. Burger
Real Estate Ltd.
2141 Kipling Avenue
#5
Etobicoke, Ont.,
M9W 4K8

**INTEGRITY
HONESTY
PERSONAL
SERVICE**

VALUE IN THE CITY

Near Bloor-Dufferin subway. Immaculate brick detached, has 2 kitchens, hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, new furnace. Single garage. Owner to hold 1st Mtg. with \$10,000 down. Just reduced to \$49,000.

CALL MARILYN LANSING 745-1003

24-Hour Paging - 248-7761 No. 4217



Carl

THE NEW LAND!

IN THE NAME OF THE KING, I DECLARE THIS NEW DENMARK... LONG LIVE THE KING...

PRIVATE BEACH BUDDY!



Carlsberg

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

COVEN

Vol. 5, No. 13
Monday
Dec. 1, 1975

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 3,000.

Publisher: J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program.

Editor-in-Chief Steve Lloyd
Managing Editor Yvonne Brough
Sports Editor Steve Mazur
Photo Editor Gord Emmott
Staff Advisor Geoff Spark
Advertising Bonnie Guenther

Hands off TV's

The folks down at IMC are bothered by what program coordinator Jerry Millan calls "human nature."

It seems that the TV monitors scattered throughout the North campus are being toyed with by people who shouldn't be touching the sets.

This isn't one of your major crimes, mind you, but it must be extremely annoying for IMC staff to have to keep running around adjusting the monitors. Their purpose is to bring messages to staff and students, and anyone can have a message put on the screen.

If they—the monitors—are turned off by thoughtless and inconsiderate people, then the purpose is defeated.

C'mon whoever you are. Leave the monitors alone. O.K.? O.K.

Library is too hot

An investigation of complaints about the uncomfortable climate in the library revealed that its temperature often climbs to the 75 degree mark and over.

This sauna bath atmosphere is certainly not conducive to student study. It is virtually impossible to concentrate when one feels like a fried egg in the desert.

The high temperature probably accounts for the epidemic of stuffy noses and headaches around the college too.

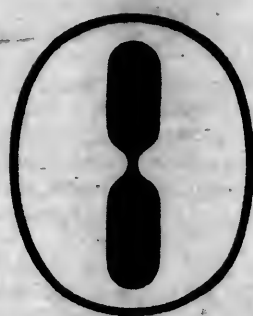
The whole purpose of the library's existence is being defeated, in our opinion. The library is the only place in the college free of noise and disturbance. Heaven knows the roar of voices in the Pipe and the blare of music in the Humberger would deter the most serious studier.

The library acknowledges the problem, but says the responsibility lies with maintenance because there are no individual thermostats in the rooms. In other words they are passing the buck.

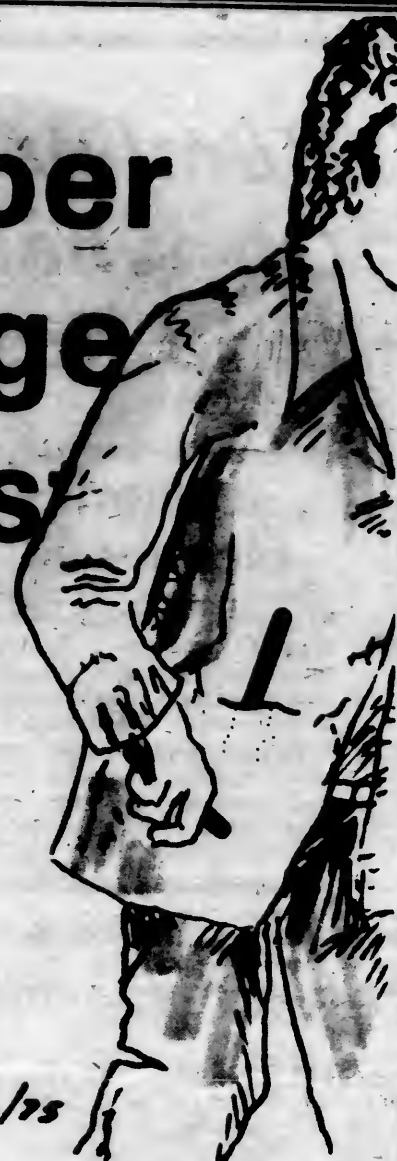
Coven suggests that students who are fed up with excessive heat complain personally to the librarians instead of crabbing in the hallways. Perhaps a united appeal will serve to rouse those responsible from their lethargy.



HONDA meets Chrysler...or is it Chrysler meets Honda? Anyway, they met last Wednesday 19., in Humber's parking lot. One person was injured in the mishap. Charles Bonello (left) and Don Spring check the damage. Photo by Frank Muscat.



Humber College Books



Joe/75

We'll have a day for sex!

by Sandy Clayton

A Humber College committee is exploring a plan to hold an All About Sex day in February.

Bill Thompson, chairman of the committee said the proposed plan is for a social awareness forum with the main issue being sex.

There are now nine members of the faculty on the committee but they want male and female students to participate in the plan as well.

Mr. Thompson said the committee has asked the Student Union to send two representatives to the next meeting to ensure student needs will be fulfilled.

"I hope this will be an indepth educational experience for both students and staff," Mr. Thompson said.

Only five members turned out for the first meeting but possible topics for the program were mentioned. Some of the topics suggested were rape, abortion, homosexuality, sexual inadequacies and venereal disease.

The committee will hold another meeting to formulate a program outline to be given to Jackie Roberts, principal of the college, for approval.

"The program may not be approved if there are already too many activities planned for the school next year, but we hope it can be held," Mr. Thompson said.

The program will consist of sessions offered several times so people can participate in different topics. There will also be panel discussions, question periods and films.

Mr. Thompson held a similar program at Lakeshore campus three years ago. According to Mr. Thompson the Lakeshore Sex Day was well attended and quite successful.

Letter: Coven censored

To The Editor:

Dirty Ernie is dead. He was killed by censorship. Yes, censorship has reared it's ugly head in Coven. And there was no valid reason for it.

Last week, Dirty Ernie arrived ready for the press and it was hilarious. Everyone agreed—the editors and any of the Coven staff that happened to read it. But at the last minute, he was pulled from the paper. The reason: the cartoon was not in good taste.

Staff advisors told Ernie's

creator to remove three key phrases. Mr. Parker, rather than compromise Ernie, decided to remove Ernie from Coven completely.

On the masthead of Coven (that's the section where the names of the editors appear) it states that Coven is an independent STUDENT newspaper. Has Coven forgotten it's audience? I'm sure Dirty Ernie would not have offended any students, the Board of Governors maybe, but definitely not the students.

The week before, Seneca's paper had a full page of elephants performing intercourse, and a couple of years ago the Varsity published a photograph of a flaccid penis with a pair of sunlasses resting on it, giving the impression of a little old man. Now if these were not considered in bad taste for a student publication, then Dirty Ernie should have been given the same consideration.

Chris Montgomery
third-year journalism

"...to all a good night"

by Phil Soko

Next week's Coven, the last of this semester, will take the Apocryphal Corner to its demise.

To all my loyal fans, who waited with anticipation for each week's masterpiece, may I say goodbye, and Merry Christmas.

Oh, I know you were out there reading me, just by the way you laughed whenever I walked by. And those cute little phrases like,

"There goes the twit," and "take off scumbag" made me realize just how much I was appreciated.

Seasons Greetings to my fellow journalists, who gave me pats and stabs in the back, and taught me right from left.

Last but not least Happy New Year to Coven itself, the newspaper that proves the most interesting news is always made up.

Well, I guess that's all I have to say about Christmas and Hanukah, for this year. All of us in the Coven office are busy packing up the computer in crates and mumbling, is that all there is?

See you next year, (pun intended) and do look forward to the next column titled "Coven Crackers."

Adios, and to all, a good night.....

Lou Volpintesta

Are you a certified human?

The winter school term is almost over and many students are still scrambling for marks, evaluations, certificates, diplomas or whatever. I think our educators place too much importance on all of these various documents. We've always held the printed word in awe; as if anything written is infallible.

We tend to believe that a certificate or a diploma is as indispensable a proof of intellectual ability as it is of a respectable marriage; or as a passport is proof of an individual's identity; or as a birth certificate is proof of someone's existence. Too much importance is placed on a scrap of paper or a single teacher's evaluation while the individual is often ignored.

I think it is safe to say that there are some students who study only with the limited

purpose of passing an evaluation, and consequently, receiving a diploma. Students aren't stupid. They play the examination game because they've come to realize during the years spent in school that many examinations are only initiation rites which often bear no relation to the post-graduate life for which one has supposedly trained.

I'll use a driving test as an analogy. Motorists aren't taught to drive, they're taught to pass the driving test by learning to perform a certain pattern of movements known to be acceptable to the examiner. When they pass the test, they still have to learn to drive in everyday conditions, for if they drive the way that got them through the test they would be a nuisance to everyone on the road.

If a student is honest with himself, he

probably realizes that his position is similar to that of the ex-lunatic who is now certified sane. The lunatic is able to boast that he possesses more sanity than anyone without such certification.

After years of study, undertaken less for its own sake than for the piece of paper certifying it, the examinee eventually proves what? At best, that he could pass the exam or impress his instructor.

It is often stated that today's youth are more aware of their environment and its complexities than ever before. This may be so but since they are inadequately taught how to use their thinking and retaining capabilities, we find more and more students unable to articulate their ideas.

If learning is to be efficient and enjoyable, there must be a desire to learn and an intention to retain that knowledge

throughout a lifetime, not only until the exam has been passed and marks or diplomas received. This desire must be instilled at the public school level.

As long as our educational system endorses an antiquated system of evaluation that places excessive importance on getting "good marks" (often dependent on the whims of an instructor), while assuming that the student is getting a "proper education", many students will continue doing what is necessary to "pass" and ignore the rest. I very seldom hear students talking about the knowledge they gained from a particular course of study. The talk usually centers on marks received, credits amassed and diplomas earned. Somehow the whole purpose of an education gets lost in the shuffle.

Yvonne Brough

Writer solves writer's problem

Now and then reflection magnifies certain events and their mystery is unveiled. Reading through the diaries of Anais Nin, an innovative French writer, I grasped the essence of a problem that had puzzled me since my last creative writing class.

I had presented a short story to the class concerning a married woman artist in her thirties who was suffering an emotional trauma because she had given up her painting. The story focuses on her secret, inner world; a world of fleeting, fantasia-like images that flow through the labyrinths of her mind. The theme of the story is how suppressed creativity manifests itself in neurosis.

My teacher said that although my writing was strong and descriptive, I failed to develop my male character enough. The piece is intensely personal—told through her

eyes, he said—but her husband's character becomes obscure.

The women in the class, however, did not agree with him. They related to my heroine. They seemed to know intuitively how she felt. She was alive and powerful in their eyes and they thought she needed no male's vision to give her credence. She is the centre of the drama and all other characters need only be shadows on the stage, they said.

In spite of the good response, my instructor remained adamant. He felt there was something missing, but he wasn't sure what it was.

I became confused. Was I shirking a writer's duty by dispensing unequal character development? Was I too subjective? But I wanted to be. Doubt niggled at my brain, so I turned to Anais for advice. I came across a letter from a male admirer commenting on her work.

"The prime detachment for the female is not a rift with humanity, but an amputation from the male. This crucifixion is much worse for the woman artist (writer) than the male, because her world operates so intimately through man...the spectacle is more wounding when the woman assumes the role of protagonist."

Something inside me clicked. I was flooded with an awareness—that subconsciously, my instructor resented my heroine's separateness from her husband. The spotlight was on her psyche, not on interplay with a man, so he felt she was not "whole".

He wishes me to categorize her with male abstractions and male perceptions. He doesn't realize that woman's psychology is inherently different from man's, and that women today must create their own art and their own definitions.

Anais Nin, who even in the twenties had a feeling for woman's inarticulateness on this matter, reinforced my gut instincts.

"The art of woman must be born in the womb-cells of her mind," she says. "When man creates he does so in proud solitude, saying 'I am God', but woman has never created directly except through man. Woman must sever herself from being created by him. She must struggle with her own cycles, storms and terrors which remain a mystery to man. She must fuse creator and her life-role in her own way."

Reading those lines, I felt a powerful reassurance. I also felt a tremor of excitement, as I acknowledged a truth that reached out and swept through me. A woman's truth.

I'm on the threshold of something new and exhilarating. As Anais said: "The world is filled with phalluses and imitations of phalluses, but the ascent of the womb is high."

Doug Scott was Dean of Student Services at Humber

Officials may want to build residences

by Doug Scott

I read with interest the Coven editorial some weeks ago on the subject of student residences at Humber College. The editorial urged that, with the provincial elections over, the college reactivate its efforts towards the establishment of greatly needed student residences at the North campus.

During the last year of my tenure as dean of Student Services, I chaired a joint staff-student task force which spent considerable time and energy exploring the need for, and feasibility of, establishing residences at Humber's North campus. A major impetus for the establishment of this task force and forwarding its report to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities came from Gordon Wragg and Student Union executives and council members. The Humber College Board of Governors was thoroughly supportive in this project and submission to the ministry and added, among other valuable contributions, the cool and objective viewpoint of fiscal and political prudence.

During my exploratory and fact-finding discussions, I visited senior officials at the Ontario Housing Corporation. Among the officials I talked to were persons who had been and currently are, involved in the development, funding and "monitoring" of student residences on university campuses in Ontario. I also talked with senior officials interested in the broad view of housing needs of all residences of Ontario—at all economic levels and in all life situations, including the student situation in post-secondary institutions. An exciting suggestion and invitation was put to me, and repeated more than once.

The suggestion was this. Some OHC officials, at very high and apparently influential positions, said that they would be very interested in exploring with Humber, a housing project at the North campus (and possibly would have the same interest for the Lakeshore campus), which would include a range of types of housing—detached, semi-detached, townhouses, student residences—for a range of socio-economic groups. These would include middle-class wage-earners, families living

on subsidized incomes and in subsidized housing, etc. These officials indicated that there could be ways of providing mortgage funds to support the capital costs of such a project, including the student residences. Let me be clear—they would not be free funds. Mortgage funds would be repayable at conventional interest rates and so on.

However, the advantages of such a joint venture seem to me considerable. For example, OHC officials could be potentially persuasive and influential in having the ministry of Colleges and Universities, the provincial management board, the provincial cabinet, the provincial parliament, and whoever else has a say, into changing the current policy which does not permit student residences at 'metropolitan' colleges of applied arts and technology—the major obstacle in this matter.

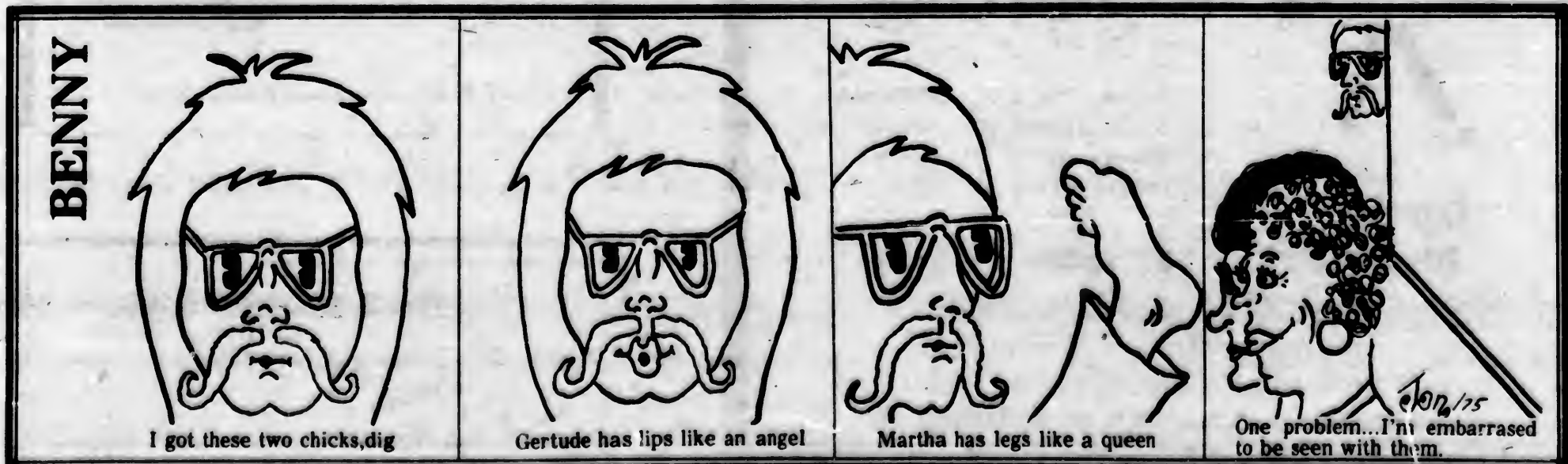
Also, the valid question of social priorities in relation to the allocation of mortgage funds to housing would also be positively addressed. There is an argument that there may be others in more pressing need for permanent and decent accommodation in

which to live and raise their families—potentially another major obstacle.

In addition, the college would be entering into an innovative and unique project which has impressive utility for a range of members of our society—middle-class wage-earners and professional persons, disadvantaged families, and children, and college students in need of a more positive living and learning housing environment than they are presently able to find in many instances. The possibilities of interaction between this community and the college are numerous and of a high degree of learning value to students, and of a high degree of personal value to the potential residents—adults and children.

Field work possibilities for Humber students in recreation, social services, etc., are obvious to me as well as the possibilities for adult, part-time education and community development.

Perhaps I have said enough to indicate the potential of such a project. I thought it important to sketch out the possibilities and feasibility and the material benefits involved—residential, educational and social.



BACKSTAGE

NOW
APPEARING

CANON

Next
Week

THUNDER CO.

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

FULLY LICENSED

SEAWAY HOTEL

1926 Lakeshore
at Windermere
766-4892



Few serious cases

Centre treats 75 daily

by Judi Chambers
About 75 Humber students
suffering anything from cuts and
headaches to cramps, influenza,

and colds visit the Health Centre
at K137 daily.
"There are rarely any serious
cases," said Helen Swann, public

health nurse in charge of the
Centre, "and if there are we send
them immediately to Etobicoke
General Hospital."

Mrs. Swann works full-time at
the Centre. Nurse Louise
Wanamaker assists two days a
week, and Dr. Alastair Murray,
part-time medical consultant, sees
students half a day each week. Dr.
Murray also helps at the
Lakeshore 2 Campus.

"I think the Health Centre is
needed," said Mrs. Swann. "It's
beneficial to students and staff.
Our cots are constantly used."

There are six cots in the Centre,
as well as plenty of aspirin, cough
medicine, antacids, eardrops, and
bandages.

"The Health Centre is important
because students can lie down and
rest for awhile if they're feeling
ill," Mrs. Swann said.
"Afterwards they might feel
better and be able to attend class."

The Centre is open from 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and
provides health counselling, first
aid, treatment of minor illness and
injury, referrals, and literature.

Mrs. Swann has worked at
Humber's Health Centre since 1972
and says she enjoys the job. She
also worked at Centennial College
for five years, and has been a
public health nurse for high
schools.

Other than her nursing duties at
the Centre, she also demonstrates
how a doctor's office operates to
Humber medical secretary
students.

SKI RACING



FOR GALS and GUYS

Meeting

For all ski enthusiasts. . . to help form a racing team at
Humber College to compete in OCAA ski races this winter.

Time

3:00p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3rd.

Place

Student Union Lounge

We need YOUR help, a good turn out is necessary to ensure
a team entry ... You don't have to be an expert - Just an
enthusiast!



Now

Showing

at

Box 1900

Starring



open

Mon - Fri

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

a fashion and accessory boutique

RIGHT ON CAMPUS[®] operated by

students of the Fashions Careers Program.

Located in the lobby of building H.

Smoky Navy
Silver Cloud
Blueberry
Grape Berry

Pistachio
Amber
Garnet
Jade

SPECIAL OFFER



from

TEXACO ALBION ROAD CAR WASH
1760 Albion Road
Rexdale, Ontario

15 oz.

Amber tinted
heavy glass
STEIN

by Libbey,
North America's
leading manufacturer
of quality glassware.



Only 29¢ each with any gasoline fill-up.

This coupon entitles the bearer to one 15 oz. Amber tinted Stein
by Libbey for 29¢ with any gasoline fill-up.

Name.....

Staff or Student I.D. No.....

Comment

Football
down drain
everywhere

by Stephen Mazur

Football has gone down the drain this year and it's a good thing. Humber College wasn't involved in the sport this season. Look at all the problems the other leagues had.

At the high school level they ran into problems with the completion of the season because of the teachers' strike. The city finals and the championship have been postponed until the teachers go back.

The universities, instead of playing football, spent a lot of time in the courts. The league ran into the ineligibility rule.

Windsor's quarterback Dave Pickett was an ineligible player according to the CIAU. The league then punished Windsor for using Pickett, by banning the team from post-season play. It all came down to the decision by Mr. Justice O'Driscoll of the Supreme Court of Ontario, who decided they could play.

Meanwhile the Ottawa Gee-Gee's had to wait until a few days before the College Bowl to know which team to prepare for in the bowl.

The now defunct World Football League had more problems than most. Teams were not able to come up with the money needed to pay the players and the teams' creditors. Many of the teams folded early in the season and the league itself finally ceased to exist in October. Their problem was that they couldn't get enough fans to the games.

The CFL did better than the WFL, but may have problems with attendance next year because of the disappointing Grey Cup Game.

The game which is built up to be Canada's best was the worst in years.

First of all there wasn't a touchdown during the whole game. Talent such as Rodgers' of Montreal and Highbaugh's of Edmonton didn't show this game. Rodgers was held to only a few yards in the first half and Highbaugh did little all game.

To top it all off, the championship was decided by mistakes instead of good play. The Allouettes gambled twice in the second half and lost both times. Finally the clinching mistake came with under a minute to go. Don Sweet was the goat on the play, missing a simple 19 yard field goal from in front of the goal posts. The whole play started with a poor exchange on the snap and Montreal lost 9-8.

The only hope for football to gain some of its prestige lies with the Super Bowl in January.



Bob Heisler, No. 15 of the Hawks scores his fifth goal of the season against Centennial College on Friday. Heisler has been

chosen player of the week by Coven, and the Hawks have moved into first place in the Southern Division of the OCAA.

Hawks grab 4 points, two easy wins

Player of the Week



Bob Heisler

This week's player of the week is number 15 of the Hawks, Bob Heisler a second-year law enforcement student. He was chosen by the sports staff of Coven for scoring 9 points in two games.

Last season Bob scored 10 goals and assisted on 14 others. He doesn't consider himself a goal scorer, but a play maker.

Bob started his hockey career with the Etobicoke hockey system playing with a midget team that produced players in the professional ranks and many others on scholarships and grants for their talent. Before he came to Humber he played with the Junior 'C' Etobicoke Canucks.

So far Bob has picked up 14 points this season.

Humber Scoring	G	A	PTS
Bill Morrison	12	8	20
Bob Hitchcock	6	12	18
Noonan Maher	6	12	18
Bob Heisler	5	12	17
Ron Smith	6	6	12
Rick Crumpton	2	7	9
Charlie McCallion	4	4	8
Bruce Wells	3	5	8

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Humber Hawks were faced with the opportunity to flex their scoring muscles Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22, when they confronted two of the weaker hockey teams on the college circuit. And flex them they did. The Hawks put a total of 20 pucks behind opposition goaltenders and chalked up an easy four-point weekend.

Centennial Colts were the victims of Humber's 9-1 rout on Friday and the Conestoga Condors went down to their seventh straight defeat on Saturday as the Hawks plastered them 11-2.

ONLY ONE VICTORY

The Colts, who have just one victory in seven games this year, were never in the contest as the Hawks built up a 5-0 lead in the first period. John Blakely started in goal for the Colts, but was relieved by Rick Coates after the fourth goal. However, Blakely returned to the net in the final period and gave up Humber's final goal, after Coates had let four go by him. The two netminders for the Colts saw plenty of rubber heading their way as they faced a total of 50 shots on the night. By comparison, Centennial could only manage 14 drives at Hawk goalie Don DiFlorio.

Bill Morrison and Charlie McCallion fired two goals apiece for the Hawks. Noonan Maher, Ron Smith, Bruce Wells, Bob Heisler and Barry Middleton added singles. Tony Caradonna spoiled DiFlorio's shut out bid as he scored the Colts only goal in the second period.

Hawk coaches, John Fulton and Peter Maybury, were pleased with the outcome, indicating that the team played well. However, after Saturday's contest against Conestoga, Fulton hinted that the team may have trouble getting ready for the weaker teams in the future.

DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY

"Some of them didn't want to play tonight because of Conestoga," said Fulton.

The Condors, who have had 61 goals scored against them in seven games, have a reputation of losing by lopsided scores. Humber beat them 10-2 in Kitchener four weeks ago, and Sheridan wiped them out 15-2 just two days before Saturday's game.

The Hawks led by only 1-0 after the first period and were up by 5-2 after two. But despite being down by three goals, the Condors were still in the game after the second period.

However, the Hawks salted the game away early in the third as they scored five goals in the first four and a half minutes.

Bill Morrison fired Humber's first hat trick of the season, giving him five goals for the weekend. Ron Smith and Noonan Maher each had two goals, with singles going to Charlie McCallion, Bob Hitchcock, Rick Crumpton and Bob Heisler.

Doug Duchon and Randy Ross had the Conestoga goals.

Condors' coach, Jim Krulicki, couldn't explain his team's poor showing this season, saying he thought they would have a good season. Despite the 11-2 score, Krulicki thought that the Hawks didn't extend themselves.

Krulicki compared Humber and Sheridan, both of whom have decisively beaten his club by saying, "Humber showed more finesse than Sheridan."

The Hawks may need some of that finesse Friday when they visit Seneca to play the Braves. The Hawks are currently battling the Braves for top spot in the South Division and the two teams finished in a 5-5 tie in their first meeting this season.

Centennial supplies the opposition for the Hawks at the

weekly Saturday night game at Westwood Arena this week.

GAME SUMMARIES

HUMBER 9, CENTENNIAL 1

First period	
Humber, Maher 5 (Morrison, Hitchcock)	4:48
Humber, Morrison 8 (Maher)	6:11
Humber, Smith 4 (Hitchcock, McCallion)	8:14
Humber, McCallion 2 (Hitchcock, Smith)	12:14
Humber, Wells (Heisler, Crumpton)	17:52
Penalties: (Smith H, 2:00; Phillips C, major, game misconduct 2:17; Simpson C, 4:07; Cerqua C, 17:32)	
Second period	
Centennial, Caradonna (Taranino, Cerqua)	1:37
Humber, McCallion 3 (Smith, Wells)	5:51
Humber, Morrison 9 (Heisler)	7:55
Penalties: (McCallion H, 9:02; Morgan C, 9:18; Crumpton H, 12:43; Wells H, 14:48)	
Third Period	
Humber, Heisler 4 (unassisted)	5:17
Humber, Middleton 3 (Crumpton)	11:37
Penalties: (Crumpton H, 2:14; McKinnon C, 8:21; Bench penalty C, 8:45; Cerqua C, 14:06; McKinnon C, 18:47)	
Goalies	Humber, DiFlorio
Centennial, Blakely, Coates	

HUMBER 11, CONESTOGA 2

First period	
Humber, Morrison 10 (Maher, Heisler)	0:25
Penalties: (Morrison H, 5:44; Duchon C, Hitchcock H, 8:04; Zarke C, 13:38; Saunders C, 14:31; Corrado H, 18:54; Corrado H, 19:55)	
Second period	
Humber, Smith 5 (Heisler, Morrison)	1:40
Humber, McCallion 4 (Smith)	7:02
Humber, Morrison 11 (Maher)	8:37
Conestoga, Duchon (Zarke, Blain)	10:37
Humber, Maher 5 (Heisler, Wells)	12:47
Conestoga, Ross (Dale, Blain)	16:13
Penalties: (Redmond C, Crumpton H, 3:20; Fabbro C, 4:00; Hitchcock H, 7:19; Fabbro C, Roberts H, 14:40)	
Third Period	
Humber, Maher 6 (Morrison, Heisler)	0:23
Humber, Morrison 12 (Heisler, Crumpton)	0:53
Humber, Hitchcock 6 (McCallion, Smith)	1:07
Humber, Crumpton 2 (Roberts, Wells)	2:25
Humber, Smith 6 (Hitchcock, Crumpton)	4:29
Humber, Heisler 5 (Maher, Morrison)	16:27
Penalties: (Harrison C, Morrison H, 11:14; Dale C, 11:48; Harrison C, 15:38)	
Goalies	Humber, Don DiFlorio
Conestoga, Bob Duncan	

Standings
OCAA

South	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Humber	7	5	1	1	51	20	11
Seneca	6	4	1	1	38	20	9
Sheridan	5	2	3	0	29	24	4
Centennial	7	1	6	0	17	48	4

West	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
St. Clair	6	6	0	0	49	15	12
Fanshawe	6	3	2	1	28	36	7
Niagara	4	1	2	1	21	24	3
Conestoga	7	0	7	0	17	61	0

Comment

NHL brawls OK;
not dirty play

by Lloyd Walmsley

A message to my fellow sportswriters: shove it. That is my immediate response to the recent wave of moralizing among sportswriters. Ever since the November 5 Toronto-Detroit hockey game, all we have seen and heard is phony shock and outrage at the smallest fight in pro hockey.

The only thing sportswriters have been writing about is how evil and dirty hockey fights are. The fighting in pro hockey is not the problem, but instead it is stick-attacks on players that is the real problem. The sort of think I mean is spearing, stick-swinging, and other types of stick offences. These are the things which should be viewed in a bad light. A player is far more likely to be hurt if he is kicked or speared rather than while fighting.

Now back to my original argument. Writers are turning out to be nothing more than a group of sheep. Ever since Roy McMurtry ordered assault charges against Red Wing Dan Maloney for his involvement in an altercation at Maple Leaf Gardens, almost every writer has condemned the "filthy business of fighting."

What they all seem to have forgotten is that the incident was not a fight. Yes, that kind of assault should be eliminated, because a player can be badly hurt. In a fight, though, the players are trying to keep their balance and nobody really gets hit hard enough to be hurt.

I myself have played hockey for many years and have never been hurt in a fight. It isn't fighting that should be condemned—it's butt-ending, spearing, slashing and kicking that need to disappear.

Oh yes, one final thing. If you notice someone walking around Humber wearing boxing gloves, well—that's me.

Flexible classes suit student needs

by Bonnie Guenther

Students graduate every Friday and new classes commence every Monday at Humber's Lakeshore campuses. In addition, classes operate all year, Monday to Saturday.

According to Tom Norton, principal of six Humber campuses, each one offers different programs and operates differently from some of the other campuses.

The six campuses are Lakeshore 1, 2 and 3, Queensland, Keelsdale and St. Margaret's Anglican Church. Almost 7,000 full-time students attend day classes during a one-year period and 3,000 students attend evening courses.

Most courses at the campuses are flexible so that a student may attend classes to suit his own time. Many courses have been designed to allow the student to self-pace his learning. Each student has the opportunity to learn according to his own capabilities and at his own speed. Some courses can be cut by as much as one-third or more under this system.

All first semester diploma courses have a "sign in and out" system. Students are required to sign in at the beginning of each day and sign out before they leave the college. Mr. Norton believes this system helps students make the right decision about education. "It gets them into the habit of coming every day," he said. "As an institution we have at least met the responsibility of helping students make the right decision. I haven't had many complaints about this system. No distinctions are made because of referrals, everyone must follow the same rule."

Lakeshore 1 has a number of recreational facilities, a student

lounge, double gymnasium, and a 700-seat auditorium with an acting stage.

Outside, there are 30 acres of land, a frisbee pitch and a baseball diamond. Next spring, a soccer pitch and tennis courts will be constructed. There is also a scheduled bus operating between Lakeshore 1 and 2 for students to use the facilities.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

In the basement of the church a unique program, Basic Job Readiness Training, has 20 students and is run by two coaches.

"The course is designed for people who are uncomfortable and turned off by the formal educational environment," said Mr. Norton. "All the students are referred to us by social agencies. We help them fit into an education system - to find some kind of direction."

Teachers are called, life skill coaches. They share problems with the students and try and help them come to grip with themselves. "It is a social interaction and offers hope for the future," Mr. Norton added.

Canada Manpower programs are spread over Lakeshore 1, 2 and 3, Keelsdale and the North campuses.

THE NORTH CAMPUS

The Canada Manpower programs at North campus focus on Chemical and Electronics courses.

LAKESHORE 1

Business diploma programs, secretarial certificate programs, and metal arts programs are popular. English as a second language is also available.

LAKESHORE 2

Students seeking a diploma in electrical control technology, apprentice electricians, courses in precious instruments or industrial instrumentation attend this campus. The courses are usually more than two years in length but some are available for one year or less.

LAKESHORE 3

Most of the classes are academic upgrading from grades 0 to 12. The students are mainly adult and pay their own way.

QUEENSLAND

At Queensland, students may register in all certificate programs including drafting and English.

KEELSDALE

Business certificate programs and academic upgrading courses are available at this campus. "Keelsdale is so overloaded that students are being sent to Seneca," said Mr. Norton.

ASA looking at unit status

by Robert Lee

The Administrative Staff Association's executive has been given a clear mandate to investigate the ASA's position as a collective bargaining unit.

In a general membership meeting November 19, the 80 members present were almost unanimous in support of the move. The Association is currently not a recognized bargaining unit, and has been investigating the possibilities of attaining bargaining status. A motion is now in front of the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

The ASA has also been in contact with the Council of Regents concerning apparent discrepancies in salary and benefits between the Association and their faculty counterpart, OPSEU.

The Association sent a letter in September to Gordon Wragg, Humber president, who passed the

communication to the Council of Regents for further consideration.

"The letter expresses our concern that there appears to be some morale problem among some administrative staff, owing to the apparent inequities between salary increments awarded to administration and Humber faculty," said David Guptill, ASA president.

The ASA is also requesting representation on the College Hay Committee. Using the Hay System, which takes into consideration such factors as how many people report to the employee, his salary, and education, the committee determines what portion of O.H.I.P. premiums each administration member will pay, up to one-half.

"Communication is bad," says Mr. Guptill. "Although we don't feel Hay is the best system, we

feel it would be better if more people in the ASA were aware of the committee's operations."

Eric Munding, dean of Business, Derek Horne, vice-president of Administration, and Eldon Elgie, Secretary, make up the committee.

Photocopies for 5¢

by Pat Bromley

The Student Union is offering photocopies to students and faculty for a nickel, while the library and administration charge a dime.

The machine which was installed on November 19, was ready for use on November 24.

Each Xerox machine, costing anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000 takes between two and four hours

to install depending on its complexity.

According to Xerox, no machines are sold, they are all rented because of constant modifications, with educational institutions getting special rates.

Student Union hopes that by charging a nickel, it can do the students and faculty a service, as well as pay some of the rent with the money collected.



HUMBER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
presents a

SALE OF BOOKS
in the McGUIRE GALLERY

Date:

Fri. Dec. 5-19. 10 am - 5pm.

Sat. Dec 6. 10 am. - 2pm.

ALSO
used library
Books
sold by the pound

29¢ lb.



Hundreds
of great gift books
to choose from



SALE OF STUDENT WORK

Textiles, ceramics, prints, drawings,
paintings, photography.