

Pay to park, or else

By IAN WILLIAMS

The days of free parking at Humber may be numbered.

Derek Horne, vice president of administration, has drafted a proposal which will see parking fees charged for most spaces at the College. In addition, he has suggested that improperly parked cars may be towed away at the cost of at least 10 dollars to the delinquent.

After some consultation last December, a previous plan of controlled entrances and exits was rejected. This proposal, it was found, would cost Humber between thirty and forty thousand dollars for adequate gates, controls and underground electrical systems. This cost would have been passed on to the staff and students in increased parking fees.

The new plan includes two types of parking, paid and free. Car owners who pay the proposed two dollar a month rental will be allowed to park

anywhere in their designated area. This doesn't mean the individual will have a specific stall to park in but will be able to use any stall within the area. Situated further from the College will be free lots for those who don't pay the stipulated fee.

Strict rules will be enforced in the parking lots. Offenders will have their vehicles towed to a pound which could be as far away as the Albion mall area. A person in this situation would have to get to the pound and pay the towing fee before the car would be released.

The authority to disapprove of these arrangements lies with President Wragg. If he approves, opinions will be sought from both staff and students. Several months may pass before these tentative proposals are accepted.

Look for some announcement before next semester.

Offenders to be towed

You'd better watch out, you'd better not cry, you'd better not pout—'cause your car is towed away.

President Wragg has given approval to the Security Department to tow cars away from the lots if there is a serious blockage of traffic.

Derek Horne, vice president of administration, said that this action was taken because of the growing numbers of violations.

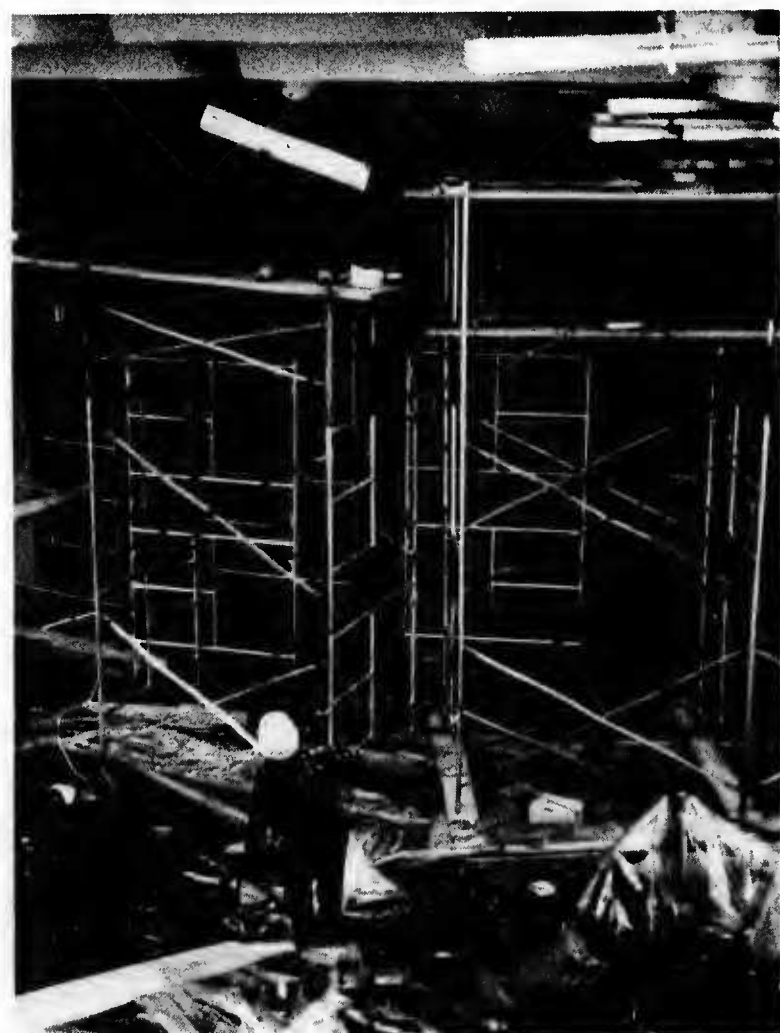
Vehicles may be towed to the Supertest station at the corner of Highway 27 and Albion Road. Price for the towing will be approximately \$10.

If your automobile is gone when you get to the parking lot, go to the security guards and ask them where your car is.

Then be prepared to pay the bill.



Four tires and a scarred body are all that remain of the 1965 Chevrolet convertible.



The auditorium roof began caving in last Thursday, (see COVEN Feb 11). By 10 am, it had dropped almost two feet. All classes were cancelled in the lecture hall so that Mitchell Construction crews could erect scaffolds and investigate the collapse.

Coven

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Friday, February 18, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Phone foul-up slows alarm as car gutted

By DAVID GROSSMAN

While fire raged in a 1965 Chevrolet convertible in Humber College's south-west parking lot, two staff members watched from a window unable to get an outside telephone line.

Helen Ross, secretary to Humber's Chairman of Technology Bob Higgins, and Bev Robertson, also a secretary in the same division were the first to report the fire, but couldn't reach the fire department as fast as they would have liked.

"Both Helen and I noticed the fire at the same time," said Miss Robertson. "We both tried calling the fire department, but it took us a while before we received an outside line from the college."

"I tried getting a line out, but they were all busy," added Miss Robertson. "Then I figured I'd call the operator at the South Campus to call the fire department. I told her I was at the North Campus and next thing I knew I was transferred back to the operator at the North Campus who finally gave me a line out."

The car was burned in less than an hour. All that remained were four semi-bald tires and the scarred exterior.

Ken Jones of the Etobicoke

Fire Prevention Bureau said the cause of the fire was listed as "unknown".

The owner of the car John Cox, was told of a car fire by a friend and reacted with a smirk.

A few minutes later, Cox, a programmer in the Computer Centre at Humber, received a telephone call from the colleges security department with the same report. They also added, it was his car that was being gutted by flames.

"I couldn't believe it," Cox said, "I figured someone was

playing a big joke."

Cox isn't sure whether his insurance covers the damage.

"It's going to cost me a few hundred dollars at least no matter which way I look at it," Cox said.

The fire was first reported on February 9th, at 11:30 a.m. Cox was notified at 12:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, one of Etobicoke's modern fire trucks from Station 10 on Albion Road, was battling the blaze, complete with the most modern chemical equipment for fighting car fires.

Classical concert tonight

The Etobicoke Philharmonic Orchestra will be without the services of violinist, Adele Armin, when the Orchestra appears in the concourse of North campus tonight. Other arrangements are being made to replace Miss Armin who is in hospital.

The concert begins at 8:30 pm and will be preceded by a buffet dinner at 7 pm. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Harman Haakman, is a community orchestra which helps promote and foster the performance and appreciation of fine music in Etobicoke.

Haakman has led the orchestra for six of its 11 seasons.

The program will include two selections from Brahms, Andante, Adagio, Allegro non troppo, and a selection from Tchaikowsky.



Kissing is a cause for disagreement among East German doctors and psychologists.

KISSING

**Doing it is bad
not doing it is worse**

BERLIN (UPI)—East German doctors and psychologists disagree on kissing.

A medical study has disclosed that from the health viewpoint, kissing is bad and the longer a kiss lasts the more bacteria are transmitted.

The study showed that a kiss of 10 seconds transmitted at least twice as many bacteria as a fleeting kiss of two or three seconds.

However, psychologists maintained that in most cases kisses have a consoling and beneficial effect and are of great importance for a good disposition.

The kissing controversy was aired in the East German newspaper Lausitzer Rundschau, according to the "Information Bureau West" a private West Berlin intelligence agency.

CONFERENCE

Bail Reform Act

By DOUG BOYKO

In 1965, the Canadian Committee on Correction was set up to investigate correction practices in their broadest sense. The study dealt with everything from initial arrest to eventual release. The major conclusion reached was that too many people were being arrested and held.

These findings resulted in the drafting of the Bail Reform Act.

On Saturday, February 5, a public conference was held at Humber College open to all those interested in this bill.

The panel was composed of Professor John Hogarth, Professor of Criminal Law, York University; Professor Allan Meweitt, Professor of Criminal Law, University of Toronto; Mr. Clay Powell, Counsel of the Department of Justice; Inspector C. E. Cole, Metropolitan Toronto Police,

and Inspector W. H. Sparr, Mississauga Police Department.

The bill states that a police officer may not bring in a person who has committed a crime which will result in a summary conviction (eg. not paying a bill), dual procedure (dangerous driving) or a crime that would be presided over by a Provincial Judge or a Magistrate, unless he believes the offender is endangering the public interest.

Instead, the police officer gives the suspect an appearance notice which instructs him to appear before a court at a given time.

If the officer believes the public interest would best be served by an arrest, he may take the suspect into the station for fingerprinting.

After fingerprinted, if there isn't any reason for him to be held, he must be released.

This new system puts a great deal of responsibility upon the shoulders of the police officer on the street. He must know the law inside and out, and must know what constitutes a valid reason for arrest.

The biggest problem, according to Inspectors Cole and Sparr, is identification. If a person receives an appearance notice, and then hires someone else to go to court or be fingerprinted in his place, there isn't any way for the station fingerprinter or the court to know what is happening.

In 1971, approximately 8,000 appearance notices were issued and 98% of those individuals required by law to appear at a court or at a station for identification purposes did so.

'GP' rating dies, 'PG' born

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The GP motion picture rating has been changed to PG so that it will more clearly stand for "parental guidance."

The GP rating was widely misunderstood and often was mistaken for "general public."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said Tuesday the MPAA executive committee voted to change the rating on the urging of the National Association of Theatre Owners.

ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT

Humber plays benefactor

Some colleges obtain government grants to study such vital problems as the mating habits of the aardvark in spring; while others spend many a frustrating hour searching for a method to re-sharpen pencils without losing too much wood.

And then there's Humber;;; we go after islands.

A big hunk of the "we" belongs to Humber President, Gordon Wragg.

In July 1966, during the Canada Caribbean Conference, George Mason was put in charge of a program called, "Operation School Supplies". The mission being to ship school equipment to islands in the Caribbean. The Royal Canadian Airforce made four flights to Antigua, using C130 Hercules transport planes, carrying desks, text books and other school necessities. Forty-five thousand pieces of furniture were transported to the

Caribbean, mostly to the Bahamas.

The Canadian government's interest in the Caribbean grew to such an extent that the government started a twinning project, coupling certain Canadian schools with schools on various Caribbean islands.

The island of St. Vincent was coupled or twinned with Humber College in 1969.

Gordon Wragg, Bill Trimble, Jim Beatty and George Mason went to the island in time for the independence celebrations to become acquainted with the needs of the islands.

With a population of over 100 thousand, more than half of which were under 15 years of age, there weren't enough schools for the children to study.

President Wragg invited the Premier, Milton Cato, to visit Canada. Mr. Cato had dinner at Humber and the discussions which followed led to Vincentian

students being invited to study at Humber.

The course taken by the Vincentian students were mainly of a technical nature. They studied with the purpose of returning to their island to teach or assist in various building projects.

Since 1969, Humber has sent a steady stream of school furniture in addition to a supply of manpower and know-how to the island.

Humber is presently involved in building what is termed, an "intermediate" school. This school teaches various kinds of technical courses without the emphasis on academic subjects. When it is finished, the school will teach students from the level of grade eight and is situated on the west side of the island, in the village of Troumaca.

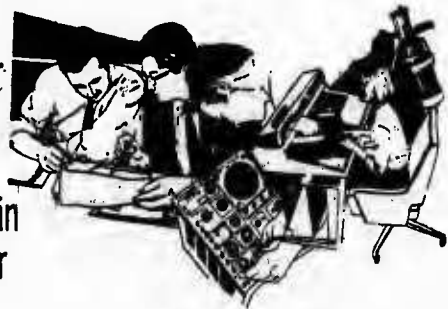
Vital materials such as pipes are being supplied by Humber, accompanied by a group of Queensway Campus students to fit them.

The building structure is of stone and concrete, all of which comes directly from the island. Local labor and materials are used whenever possible. The Vincentians are enthusiastically showing Canada and the rest of world that, given a chance, they will fend for themselves.

When Bill Davis visited the island of St. Vincent as Minister of Education, he became aware that seven-thousand children were unable to be accommodated in any kind of school.

Today, through the dedication of people like Gordon Wragg and Bill Davis, the number of children unable to be accommodated in a school is considerably smaller.

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WEEKEND COLLEGE

Total education in two days

By SANDRA WEAVER

It may soon be possible to learn all you want about anything you want in one weekend. Humber College's Continuing Education is planning a weekend such as this for sometime in April or May.

This Weekend College will serve as a 10 or 12-week evening course. This learning session will be open to the entire community as well as to Humber's day and night students.

Vince Battistelli, Community Programs Co-ordinator for the Borough of Etobicoke, says the idea of the pilot project is to open the College from Friday evening to Sunday night for anyone interested in learning small pieces of information in a one or two-hour session.

The proposed registration fee for the weekend is \$2. This will allow the student to cover as many subjects as possible, offered throughout the three days.

At present, the co-ordinators of all the divisions within the College are holding meetings with their faculty, discussing the plans of Weekend College.

The students of Weekend College will be able to learn from instructors a variety of subjects, including theatre, film festival,

art workshops, music workshops and special seminars.

Both Continuing Education Administration and Battistelli will welcome ideas from any source, especially Humber's day students. It is open for anyone to work on this project in conjunction with Continuing Education, in helping to get it planned and on its feet.

REFERENDUM

Student Centre vote

By SUSAN DONOVAN

The Student Union voted last week to allocate \$60,000 toward a Student Centre to be completed by September 1973. This decision was made with the stipulation that the centre could be sold back to the College in the future, for the original price. The SU plans to pay \$10,000 down, (COVEN, Feb. 4) with the balance of payment falling to next year's Student Union.

It was approved by the Student Affairs Committee. The vote will now be taken to the students on Thursday February 24. Twenty per cent of the student body must vote, and two-thirds of the vote must be in favor of the Student Centre to carry it through. This voting procedure would not necessarily take precedence over future referendums.

The SU executive, in making its decision, is looking to future needs of the growing student body, and for a place students can relax and call their own. The SU feels present lounge space is inadequate.

Hero Kielman, Director of Campus Planning, said that the area being considered for a Student Centre, would be approxi-

If all goes well and Humber's first Weekend College is successful, then according to Battistelli, it is hoped that many more will follow. There may be a learning weekend twice a month in the near future, offering different subjects each weekend. Faster means of learning in specialized areas is the education of the future.

mately 2,000 square feet. Building costs would be \$50,000, at \$25 per square foot. The lounge area would be on the third floor of Phase 4A. He also said that in this Phase, to be completed by September 1973, there will be approximately 3,000 square feet of college-financed student offices and smaller lounges.

There is also discussion regarding a separate building to house the Student Centre. But this would not be feasible for the near future.

Notice of when the referendum vote is to take place, will be posted soon.

HUMBER FORMAL

"Je t'aime - la nuit d'or"

Je t'aime—la nuit d'or.

This is the theme suggested for Humber's formal. Other suggestions will be welcomed in the Student Union offices until the end of February.

The formal will be held in Pods One and Two at Ontario Place on March 23.

NOTICE

It appears that some students need to be reminded of the memorandum sent to all students on May 5, 1971 regarding liquor and drugs. For everyone's benefit, therefore, this memorandum is repeated here:-

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Students

FROM: Gordon Wragg
President

SUBJECT: Observance of Liquor and Drug Laws in College buildings or on College property

On January 6, 1971, a statement was issued to students advising them that if infractions of the liquor and drug laws occurred on campus, the College will have no choice but to invite law enforcement officers to come in and deal with this situation.

In recent days a few students have chosen to disregard this notice. In the event of further infractions, law enforcement officers will be notified without further warning to students.

G. Wragg

WARNING

Humber students take warning from this notice. For the third time, President Wragg has warned students about their behaviour. "Students should be aware the college is not a sanctuary," Wragg said.

Humber College campuses are on public property and come under police jurisdiction, according to Doug Scott, Director of Student Services. Humber students are not protected from police by the walls of the college.

Students to visit Caribbean

By SUSAN HORSLEY

Special people visit the Bahamas—Christopher Columbus, Ponce de Leon, Sir Francis Drake . . .

And now YOU have a chance to visit the enchanting Bahama islands.

For only \$169, Humber College will jet you to the Bahamas for a week of fun and sunshine.

This exceptionally low price includes return airfare, as well as first class accommodation in the Bahamas.

Jetting to the Bahamas will be a pleasure on board a luxurious Nordair 737. And Humber travelers can enjoy complimentary in-flight meals and bar service.

Your home from March 25 to April 1, will be the beautiful Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, situated in the West End area of Grand Bahama Island.

The Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club offers miles of golden beach, superb international cuisine, Calypso entertainment, a country club with an ocean-side 18-hole golf course, marinas and all water sports, tennis, badminton, skeet and trap shooting, shuffleboard, and bowling.

West End is the ideal resort. It has something for everyone.

Humber College tourists will be kept busy attending get-together cocktail parties, shopping at the Freeport International Shopping Bazaar, touring the neighboring Out Islands, and sampling local Bahamian dishes such as conch, hogfish, sweet pineapple, and rum-raisin ice cream.

Remember, a memorable week in the Bahamas can be yours for only \$169. A minimum deposit of \$50 must be paid to the Humber College TNT Travel Agency by February 25. So, if you're interested, get moving. Time is running out!

Students ageless

By BRYAN ALLEN

If Humber's administration has its way, students' ages will remain a mystery.

When asked the names and ages of the oldest and the youngest students at Humber were, Registrar Harry Edmunds said, "I can't give out information about a student without his or her permission." He went on to say that he can reveal the ages, providing the name or any other details which would aid in tracking down the person are not given.

The youngest student at Humber is 16 and the oldest is 69 years. They'll remain nameless, of course, as well as sexless; Mr. Edmunds is not allowed to talk about sex: at least he won't say

whether they're male or female.

As of September 1971, there were 758, 19 year-olds and 715 students 20 years of age, enrolled at Humber College.

There is no minimum age requirement for admission to Humber, providing the applicant has a secondary school graduation diploma.

Those who are 19 years of age and over can be admitted as a mature student. However, Edmunds thinks this is senseless now that the age of majority has been lowered to 18. He pointed out however that lowering the age of mature students might prompt high school students to drop out of school and enter college when they become eligible.

SELLING OUT

Debut: Brilliant

Canada no longer has a monopoly on complaining about the 'brain drain'. Every country on earth is feeling the pinch, nowadays.

Authorities are now saying that the process has reversed for Canada Artists from every field are relocating here, for the sake of their art.

Polish-born film-maker Tadeusz Jaworski is one of these expatriate artists, and the Canadian film industry will be the better for it.

In his Canadian TV debut this month, his film 'Selling Out' was a brilliant success. It told the story of an aging Prince Edward Island farmer who had been


forced to auction off the ancestral estate, and included the angle of American business appetite for Canada's smallest province.

The Toronto Star critic was ecstatic about the film when he said, "The presentation was sheer poetry—and in a reporting job!" He continued to say, "When a director can grab your heart and kick your mind with a mere 30-minute documentary, we wouldn't want to lose him."

Humber College may have executed the educational coup of the year when they recruited him as a cinematography instructor.

It is to be hoped that someone will make arrangements to screen the film at Humber.

BIRD SHOT



*Says this travelling bird with a grin,
To fly backwards is really no sin!
Though I've no way of knowing
Where I may be going,
I always know just where I've been!*

JAMAICA—My birds eye view of the Jamaican airport was small, but I landed wings and all in 3 1/2 hours from New York. The shot was strait down, to the land of sun and sea, thanks to good old Chris in 1492 and later by me.

Its got its name from the word "XAYMACA", christened by the Indian tribe, the Arawaks, who were exterminated by the Oles', rulers of the island until 1655. I get exterminated by the Seasons, which chases me out, so that I can get away from the madening crowd during winter seasons.

Yes, the beaches are conquered by you and me in the summer, but so sorry that you must suffer your winters at home this year. "Come join me here in Jamaica", I am independent to travel wherever I want and whenever I want, how about you? Come, get with it, join me now with other pleasurable activities, but remember short shorts and swim suits should not be worn on city streets.

Do you know that every Jamaican is able to spin tales of duppies (spirits) obeh (witchcraft), WOW! doesn't it sound spooky.

Come, lets visit the Cet's Corner, and the House of Chen, where we will have some ackee, plantain and maybe some mango for desert eh!

After dinner I can show you my friends, the Kling-kling, canary-like yellow finches, plus my other friends, Yes, 52 of them.

If you want to gamble, I can always sit on the horse and make him win at the Caymanas Park Race, the first price is a \$24,000 first prize. "See you at the races man."

Lolo "Dicky-Bird"

Coven

Vol. 1 No. 11
Friday, February 18, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

In their native land

Canada has demanded that 250,000 Indians turn magically into apples—red on the outside, white on the inside.

Canada has repeatedly trampled on the rights of Indian people. Remember those treaties signed in good faith? They put the Indian on the endangered species list. This is cultural genocide.

In 1969, the federal government tried to cleanse itself of the "Indian problem" by tossing the "problem" to the provincial governments who, in turn, trapped the Indian in a bureaucratic jungle from which he is only now beginning to emerge.

The history of the Canadian Indian is a frustrating biography of how a government can humiliate a proud people and rob them of their dignity. Indian atrophy was the sum of government disinterest and betrayal.

The turmoil the government has created for the Indians can be compared to the myth of Augeus. Augeus was a fabled king, whose stalls, containing 3000 oxen, and uncleared for thirty years, were swept out by Hercules in one day.

But neither man nor science have produced any super-humans lately.

The Indian people must recapture their self-preservation, dignity, social status and Indian ways by such pedestrian methods as education, and they must do it alone.

Until Indian education, economy and self-determination breathes regularly, rather than gasping for air, a popular Indian view of a form of temporary separatism is held. They would dissociate themselves from the white world to enable concentration on what being Indian was and how to be a modern Indian.

An Indian field-worker, Marianna Couchie, said the Indians have a long road back into the past. It would be necessary for the Indian student to travel back in time to discover what it was to be Indian. He could then decide what concepts and customs are not necessary today and what was good shouldn't be ignored or left to disappear into oblivion.

If he attends classes at all, the Indian student in the white classroom is shy and introverted. It is a rarity if the Indian student physically survives the white classroom and wins a certificate or diploma. It is a bigger surprise if there are any mental survivors of the white classroom from any race!

Miss Couchie said white education has forgotten the Indian people. There is nothing for the Indian student in grade school and there is nothing to look forward to in high school or college. White education gives the young Indian no heroes but white heroes, no pride but white pride. Or, white people send red people to residential schools to skin the apple.

Indians must live under Canada's Bill of Rights and Canada's civil laws. But they must also live beneath the squashing thumb of the Indian Act. In blatantly discriminatory manner, the Indian Act controls almost every aspect of the Indian people's existence—from birth, to marriage, to death. "The will of a deceased Indian may be declared void in full or in part by the minister if it is thought to be against public interest." (Sic—from the Indian Act.) No one is teaching young Indians about the Indian Act. No one is helping them to understand the Act in the event that someday they will change it.

The answer to Indian education is not to train Indians to be teachers. All this does, is train Indian people to teach white education.

"Indian life and education lies in the hands of Indian people. The government must quit it's paternalism," said Miss Couchie.

Indian children must be taught about the great chiefs who lived and fought for their people. They must learn how to deal with government agencies. The government must realize that Indians are capable of administering their own affairs.

"Indian children must learn that their people were Indian and proud," said Miss Couchie, "from their elders for whom children must also learn respect, a most important Indian quality."—E.P.



Ugh!

Letters to the editor

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, Coven Office, B306, North Campus, Humber College. All letters must include the full name and address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.

Dear COVEN,

I find it hard to believe Susan Donovan's statements about the hockey club's recent trip to Quebec. Susan, please note that the game score was 5-4, NOT 6-5.

I am a member of Humber's hockey team, and was honored to play against Bishop's University as a member of this college. We were treated like kings in Lennoxville, welcomed and invited to numerous functions. We also made a good name for Humber.

What is annoying, is to return to our own school and be criticized by a female student. On top of writing false information, she obviously doesn't know much about hockey.

Signed,
Jim Quigg
Public Relations I

Dear COVEN,

First of all, the score in the hockey game between Humber and Bishop's University of Lennoxville was 5-4 in favor of Humber and not 6-5 as was stated in Susan Donovan's letter to the editor (February 4, COVEN).

Next point, dear Susan. The captain of Humber's team is Vic Corrigan, not Nick Corrigan as you proclaimed.

Another point. You stated, Miss Donovan, that the Student Union had sent them (hockey executive) a memo asking them to attend an SU meeting to discuss details of the Hockey Club's trip to Quebec.

In fact, the hockey club executive of Peter Kostek, Vic Corrigan and Dale Lemon did not attend. Little does anyone know that neither the Hockey Club nor the SAM Executive ever received such a memo.

These are just a few facts which I chose out of Miss Donovan's letter as being just plain false. I could continue to further mention errors in this letter, but I think I have made my point.

I was in Lennoxville with the team.
Signed,
Keith Webb
Vice-President of
Student Athletic Movement

Dear COVEN,

It seems this event about the hockey team (COVEN, February 4) in Susan Donovan's letter to the editor, is turning into a dirty name-calling affair. It's too bad that Miss Donovan was in so much of a hurry to hand in her letter and see her name in print that she forgot to check out all the information in her story.

In reading over her comment, I found 10 errors in 13 paragraphs. She even got the score of the game wrong in all her haste. It also seems that overnight Miss Donovan, you have become some sort of authority on what went on in Quebec! You should have made the trip with us, I'm sure you would have been more than welcomed by the rest of the team.

I hope that in the future when you write something, you have at least a clue regarding what you're talking about. Other than that you're probably a nice kid!
Signed,
Peter Kostek

Dear COVEN,

With regards to your letter Susan, I should think it would be best to get all your facts straight, before you reply to someone's story. I hope you know that you made yourself a perfect target for criticism.

Signed,
Peter Anthony
Business Administration

Dear COVEN,

Concerning Susan Donovan's letter to the editor (February 4).

I wonder where Miss Donovan obtained her screwed up information. She couldn't even manage to get a minor detail like the score correct. The final score was 5-4 and not 6-5.

You can really tell she is an avid supporter of Humber's athletic teams. She even states that Humber's hockey captain is NICK Corrigan. Actually, I don't think VIC would appreciate it at all.

Perhaps the major point she was trying to say only blew up in her sweet face. All accommodations were not paid by the players, neither was their train fare. The only expenses we had were our additional food costs. The budget money left us with about six dollars for food for three days.

Next time you want to write an article on the hockey team Susan, feel free to come ask myself or any member of the hockey team for the correct information.

We'll certainly be waiting to help you!

Signed,
Brian Edwards
Data Processing 2A

Dear COVEN,

Thank you Mr. Editor-in-Chief for printing Brook Stewart's comments in retaliation to my story on Harry Pasternak (COVEN, February 4, 1972).

I cannot begin to show how much thanks I owe to Mr. Stewart for reading my article.

As every reporter knows, disagreement between a reader and writer is very beneficial to the writer.

Mr. Stewart also mentions "at least one inaccuracy in my story". Please Mr. Stewart, tell me what it is.

Keep reading my stories Mr. Stewart. I'll try to get one in every issue of COVEN. Thanks also for helping to increase the circulation of Canada's National Newspaper, The Globe and Mail, which is also so very thankful.

Signed,
Grossman

Dear COVEN,

Small correction re: your article on CHBR (COVEN February 11) in which you state Grant Pollock "placed Ian Maclean in charge upon his departure. Not so.

Firstly, Pollock does not have the authority, and secondly, as Supervisor of Radio Broadcasting, I named John Stall as Grant's successor.

Signed,
Phil Stone

Information in this story was taken directly from a CHBR press release, issued by Grant Pollock. Eventually, we'll learn never to trust press releases. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

In your article on Pasternak's resignation (COVEN February 4) there is one rather outstanding error which should be corrected.

You quote Stu Herrod as saying that Doug Scott decided to have a soccer team at Queensway Campus without consulting the Athletic Director or SAM. In fact, Queensway students decided to have a soccer team and had played several league games before Scott became involved. He very kindly offered his help when this student-generated and supported project ran into a few difficulties.

Scott in fact, made no decisions for SAM; the students of Queensway did.

Signed,
RANDA Students

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Staff

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Managing Editor Ross Freake

News: Brenda Aburto Avila, Sandra Weaver, Carol Blakley; Features: Pat Fagan, Brenda Carson; Wire Copy: Stan Delaney; Editors-at-large: A. J. Guerra, Myke Thompson; Sports: Calvin Kotack;
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COMMENT

On sex and society

The opinions expressed in this article are certainly not those of the editors. This space is reserved in every issue of COVEN for your opinions, observations, insights, or major complaints. We also invite the possibility of printing your short stories, protest prose, or any original works. COVEN affords you a complete vehicle for freedom of speech, subject only to libel and slander statutes. This page belongs to the readers, and on it we print anything you offer, regardless of how far out your opinions may be.

By JOAN WRIGHT

Can a healthy young man live a celibate life from the age of puberty to the time of marriage?

The sexual appetite is the strongest in our nature; there is no other appetite to compare with it. Man can live without water for days. He can live without food for weeks. He can live without air for several minutes. But can he live without sex for an extended period of time? He not only can, but he must, if our society is to continue.

Witness the wretched devices of modern society to prevent conception, thus escaping the trouble and expense of raising a family. But in spite of all this, the population of the world is maintained, and it is constantly growing; (although in some localities these devices are blotting out the native population and handing the country over to foreigners).

When you hear one declare that no unmarried man can live a chaste life, and that in fact all young men partake of forbidden sexual fruits before marriage, you may set that man down as impure. He judges others by his own standards. He associates with other young men like himself, snaps his fingers and curls his lip and says, "They all do it."

That man is a liar. He libels thousands of pure men who would sooner pluck out their right eye than defile themselves with illicit intercourse.

If a young man gives rein to his imagination, and associates with vulgar, four-mouthed companions whose conversation is

principally about women, it is no wonder he cannot control his passion. He is pouring all the time.

Unchastity has above all other causes moralization and the race. We shall conquer this monster ourselves unless wandering of our point of our attack indulgences in this abuse, we are almost tempted, to contact.

Strong drink, even in its most refined forms, inflame and tobacco is a strong drink in this should be rigidly alcohol.

Proper diet and constant employment will consume the each day brings. It mind free from thoughts and making and refreshing.

If a man finds himself troubled with concupiscence, let him be more abstemious. Let him take more active exercise in the open air, because, as athletes know, the sexual appetite is greatly diminished by strenuous physical activity, and the proper use of the cold shower. If a man is to do these things, he will be greatly helped.

But that is not all! He must have proper chastity of mind. He must avoid lewd images and conceptions of his mind and adolescently active imagination.

Let every young man's motto be: The mind away from sexual thoughts, and the hand away from the parts.

All men have the capacity to be chaste in body and in mind if they truly desire it. It has been proven by members of the priesthood, and by members of several obscure mid-eastern religious sects. It is to be noted that priests do not die young, and members of these sects are remarkably venerable.

In our society, it seems a perfect mockery to talk about our incontinent and ungovernable pas-

sions, while we take every measure to excite our depraved instincts. He is pouring all the time. Unchastity has above all other causes moralization and the race. We shall conquer this monster ourselves unless wandering of our point of our attack indulgences in this abuse, we are almost tempted, to contact.

Strong drink, even in its most refined forms, inflame and tobacco is a strong drink in this should be rigidly alcohol. Proper diet and constant employment will consume the each day brings. It mind free from thoughts and making and refreshing.

It is doomed, just as the Roman Empire was when it reached the same stage.

This may be true. Man has not changed to any great extent over the ages. Even King Solomon, in all his wisdom and against God's warnings, accumulated seven hundred wives and three hundred concubines — ONE THOUSAND WOMEN!!! He had the best-looking, best-built, smoothest-skinned, most voluptuous women in his land, available at his every whim. Solomon may even have missed his chance for eternal life by his bizarre addiction to illicit sex.

Unless changes in the basic value of chastity are wrought very soon in our society, the Day of Judgement will catch the majority of the population, with, if you'll excuse the expression, their pants down.

It seems very likely that the silent epidemic of venereal disease is, if not the overtures for the Great Judgement, the final warning to a decadent society.

Time is growing short. Our race must needs to strengthen its basic moral fibre, if we are to avoid extinction.

Opinion poll

WHAT ARE YOUR OPINIONS ON TOWING CARS AWAY FROM THE NORTH PARKING LOTS?



Zan Bodaaruk, Marketing I—In a ridiculous situation where one car is blocking the exit of another, I'd say tow it away immediately. But when there are no cars being blocked, don't touch it.



John Livings, Electronics Technology, Second Year—Yes, they should be towed away. But first, I think the parking lot should be arranged in a better manner to accommodate more cars.



Gary Noseworthy, English teacher—Those people whose lack of sense of justice or fairness allows them to park impeding free movement of others, should have their cars towed to the top of the ski hill.



Doug Murphy, Business, Second Semester—I think that cars should be towed away only if they are blocking other cars from moving freely in the lots.



Sandy Alexander, Human Relations I—I don't think that the cars should be towed away. We should be able to park any where we want to as long as it doesn't conflict with the delivery trucks etc.



Bob Speirs, General Business, last semester—If stickers aren't going to do any good, people should be towed away.



John Maynard, Human Relations, Second Year—I think that they should be given two warnings. After that they should be towed away.

ADMINISTRATION'S GAME

Parking lot Peek-a-Boo

By DAVID FORMAN

Humber College administrators have introduced a new game show which is played outdoors between the hours of 3 pm and 5 pm.

"Let's make a deal" is chicken feed, compared to this one.

The game which reaches its most exciting point when the weather outside is below zero degrees, is called: "Let's try to find our cars in the parking lot."

The rules are simple. By walking to your car without deviation, you lose. There is, however, a consolation prize of a 10 x 12 inch color glossy picture of a parking attendant of your choice wearing their famous thing else.

But to win you must search the aisles and rows nearest the until the first appear on qualifies you

Now that god-forsaken game score locked yours thing, got a your tires st you've had th left with just The first

pense paid trip for a finance company representative to repossess your car.

Humber College administration, otherwise known as the quiz-masters, are thinking of introducing into their list of night

courses an elective subject entitled: Car searching in pseudo Syberia (a non-credited course).

The game is obviously proving to be a great success. Why else wouldn't they think of putting up some ROW NUMBER SIGNS.



st started to play the administration's new if-white '65 Volkswagen. Good Luck!

MANKIND THREATENED

Transportation crisis

The absence of new transportation concepts threatens the very existence of mankind. By 2000 AD the urban population of this city coupled with that of the built up area which surrounds it will reach 34 million. The daily commuter exodus, emphasizes the fact that people want to get in and out of the city more and more.

G. L. Mackie, executive engineer of Ford's Oakville plant, stressed the need for new mass transportation concepts. Ford is aware of future pressures and is doing much research in this area.

One method which is presently being tested in a Washington airport is the Activity Centre Transportation.

This system resembles a subway train made up of many small coaches, and has been likened to a horizontal elevator. It would travel along a track at 30 mph, stopping every 1000 feet. When a passenger wished to get on or off, his car would separate itself from the train. The train itself would not stop. This system would be fairly low in cost and would be initiated in areas where little land was available. It would be an improvement over the pre-

sent street car system.

"The problem with the street car system," said Mackie, "is that too many people are travelling in one unit that doesn't keep going."

This new system could be used at Ontario Place and the Canadian National Exhibition.

Another system named 'Dial-Ride' is presently operating in Pickering. A person who wants to go to the GO-Train station calls a computer centre and says he wants to be picked up by a bus at his home. The computer centre relays this information to a central dispatcher who calls the bus driver to find where he is presently, and how long it will take the bus to get to the passenger's home. The bus driver tells the dispatcher, who in turn relays this information to the passenger by telephone. The passenger is told what time the bus will be at his home to take him to the GO Train station.

These and other systems will soon be on display at the International Transportation Exhibition in Detroit from May 27 to June 4.

"There are many problems with these systems," said Mackie. "It's going to cost money, but we'll get there."

Free televisions in Etobicoke dump

TORONTO (CP)—A Vancouver woman intrigued with a newspaper story about the garbage of Etobicoke has written to borough officials asking them to save her a television set bound for the dump.

Mrs. E. N. Smith, writing from her Kiwanis senior citizens apartment in West Vancouver, said she read that Etobicoke residents had thrown out 519 television sets last year.

"If any of the television sets are in repairable condition, please parcel-post one to me," she said, adding that a black and white set would be acceptable with a screen of 17 inches or larger.

"I have been without the picture on my television since before Christmas. It isn't worth the repair charges and I cannot afford a new one."

A Canadian Press story Janu-

ary 14 said Etobicoke garbage last year included the 519 TVs, 1,143 washing machines and 149 barbecues plus assorted refrigerators, dishwashers and portable swimming pools.

Read the story:

Mrs. Smith read about the garbage in a Vancouver paper the next day and wrote to the borough.

"A relative of mine in Star City, Sask., would appreciate one of the washing machines and a barbecue," her letter said.

Marcel Cox, roads commissioner for the borough, has not yet replied to Mrs. Smith.

"As a member of the local Kiwanis club, I plan to write to the Vancouver Kiwanis and suggest that they might be interested in seeing that she gets a television."

"One way or another, we'll see that she gets fixed up with a television set."

GRADING SYSTEM

"Tradition dies hard"

By BRYAN ALLEN

Don't worry about that 2 you just got, it doesn't mean 2 per cent anymore, like it did in high school.

Students who entered Humber College for the first time this year were confronted by the five point marking system, which according to Humber President Gordon Wragg is probably a better deal than they received in high school.

The five point system was adopted by Ontario's community colleges after a careful study of the grading system in American colleges. It has been in use in the United States for some time.

Wragg said that grading by percentage is unfair because it is impossible for a teacher to distinguish accurately between the close levels of percentage grading.

He admits that two students having an identical mark have not reached identical achievement levels, but says they fall within a reasonable area.

One instructor at Humber sees the grading system uniquely with a 4 meaning "you know all you could know," a 3 "knowing all you should know," 2 "all you must know," and 1 "lacking in basic skills."

Wragg, who doesn't see how someone can know all he could know, considers a 4 to be exceptional, 3 — honors, 2—acceptable, 1—a minimum effort but still a failure and 0—as an absolute failure.

No matter how you see it, the system is fast becoming the most popular in North America, although secondary schools probably won't see the change for some time. As Wragg put it, "Tradition dies hard."

POETRY



Daria Herman

The sadness shows
Momentarily.
Sad eyes convey
The grief and pain
And quietly the soul
Shows through,
And begs another chance
But no one can offer
Condolance,
And no one even tries
For everyone is but
An actor on the stage
Of life.
And the hurt
Must be hidden
Before the next act
Begins.
A soliloquy
Offers a suggestion
Of the reason.
And alone one must
Prepare oneself
For life's bitterest
Lessons,
And one must
Appear a jestor
In the court
And never let
One's thoughts
Control one's outward
Appearance.
For then everyone
Would know.

Barnie

HAD A RIDE BUT . . .
Sunshine races past
in the side-view mirror
catches all the sparkle
hidden in the chrome.

Blacktop rumbles under
rubber tires lifting,
shifting reality
from the earth.

Telephone lines
hydro poles
outstretched thumb.

Diamonds dent the
evening sunset
bedroll on the sand
calm sea, warm fire.

Another day on the road
Can't get a ride but
I don't really care.

Judy Lehman

As the night crept slowly into view
I grasped at the strands of daylight.
In my ignorance, I feared the dark.
The hand of sleep touched my eyes
But I brushed away the touch.
The corridors of my mind
Lay open to the sight of darkness;
I repelled against exposure,
And tried to escape being seen:
But the darkness enveloped me.

As I opened my eyes,
The sun rushed to greet my scarred mind.
I recoiled as a shadow
Crossed the sun.
The war had ended;
And the darkness had won—
A temporary victory.
I breathed in lonely silence
And discussed tactics with the sun.

As night approached again
It gave a warning breeze.
And I sat and waited
Knowing that I could win.
The shadows trickled slowly
Into the nearby space.
I sat and waited and won.
I just turned on the light.

so many things to hide.
to want to talk
unable to let go.
memories awaken-
old thoughts written down.
old pain returns.
but not as lost
as before.
to try to help
problems too close
comfort in knowing
helping, listening
not to burden others.
almost strong enough
and not alone.
understand and remember
no words to speak
thinking of others.
the day goes by.
and evening comes.
return to solitude
but alone-
with thoughts-
unspoken —
and fears-
hidden to most everyone.
tomorrow will never come
and be forever today
and I can live today.
not yesterday.

so small, so tiny
enclosed inside
dreaming, thinking
watching carefully
knowing the world
caring not for worldliness
watching carefully
remembering always
wishing and wanting
never asking
never taking
only watching carefully
refusing the offered
denying the pleading
accepting the inevitable
living alone
always watching
and hoping
and death comes alone.



HANDBALL

Germany to play Canada

By CALVIN KOTACK

A handball squad from Germany is expected to play at Humber College in early March against the Canadian Nationals.

Humber's bubble was the scene for a match between Canada's Summer Olympic hopefuls and the Toronto Maple Leafs handball team, an Ontario 'A' Division squad. The Leafs lost 26 to 11.

With the Summer Games at Munich not far off, many of the athletes are getting ready. Canada's players for team handball are training and this game at Humber is one where they can

vie for a spot on the team.

The top players from Ontario, Alberta and Quebec will make up the Canadian entry. The team will then go to Indiana, to play against the United States, Argentina and Mexico for a chance to represent North America at Munich.

Two of the better players on the Canadian team are Wolfgang Riechmann and Erin Hacker, both from the North York Greenways organization.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, made up of all Ontario players, are coached by Klemt Capiar.

OCAA SOUTHERN DIVISION (HOCKEY)

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	PTS.
Toronto Seneca	13	10	3	0	93	58	20
Windsor St. Clair	11	9	2	0	91	33	18
Toronto Centennial	10	6	4	1	51	51	13
Hamilton Mohawk	12	6	5	1	47	48	13
Leaddon Fanshawe	12	2	10	0	52	95	4
Oakville Sheridan	11	1	10	0	41	92	2
Toronto Humber	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Top Scorers

Name	College	Goals	Assists	Points
Bob Menard	Seneca	16	21	37
Doug Menard	Seneca	13	20	33
Tom Daley	Sheridan	14	11	25
Tom Hannon	St. Clair	8	15	23
Mike Sadlowski	Fanshawe	13	8	21
Dan Newman	St. Clair	13	6	19
Ted Hull	Seneca	11	8	19
Bob Beck	Sheridan	9	10	19
Al Lynn	St. Clair	6	13	19
Andy Herring	St. Clair	5	14	19

Dear Gabby, "Gravy Train"?

Dear Gabby,

A good friend of mine has an adorable poodle. I'll call him Jake (not his real name). Every time my friend comes over for dinner, he always brings Jake along. I have nothing against that except he expects me to feed Jake the same food he eats. Gabby, I always prepare nice meals and I cannot afford to feed Jake what I feed my friend. What should I do?

Signed: Dog-gone mad

Dear Dog-gone mad,

Just for a change, why don't you serve some Gravy Train for dinner the next time your friend comes over. Jake should enjoy it, and your friend should get the message. Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I've been going steady with a girl for almost two years. Her name is Hope. She's really a great kid. She's got a good personality, good looks, but whenever I try to get friendly, she seems to back off.

Just recently I met another girl whom I find very attractive in all ways. My only problem with her is that she's the exact opposite to Hope. She's pushy and over-aggressive. I've only known her for a couple of weeks and already she wants to get married. I'm not ready for marriage yet, but I do find this new girl rather exciting. Now, I have to decide whether or not to break up with Hope, or, forget about my recent, over-sexed acquaintance. What do you suggest?

Signed: Confused

Dear Confused,

Any girl who wants to get married so soon after you've met must be more confused than you, or pregnant! I hate to suggest this, but don't give up Hope. She'll come around. Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I'm a widow in my late seventies and have no intentions of ever re-marrying. There is this 75-year-old widower living down the street from me who won't stop bothering me. It seems that whenever I look, he's there. He is always writing me love letters and he begs me to let him do odd jobs around my house, such as oiling my squeaky rocking chair, etc. Just recently I saw him trying to peek into my bedroom. I've told him many times to leave me alone but he's continually making a play for me.

Gabby, I've aged a lot since this man has entered my life. How can I get rid of him?

Signed: Wrinkling fast

Dear Wrinkling,

How about telling the slap-happy pappy to take a real long nappy or you'll give him a punch right in the bippy? If that doesn't work, feed him gravy train, too! Gabby

Sportugese

1. What is the greatest number of single gold medals ever won in a single Olympic Games? Who was the man to do it and what were the events?
2. Who was the oldest man to win the British Open? How old was he?
3. How long did the longest wrestling bout in Olympic competition last and who were the wrestlers?
4. Who was the oldest man to win the heavyweight boxing crown and how old was he?
5. What is the greatest number of individual titles won by a man in World Championship Gymnastics and who was the man to win them?

Answers For Quiz Jan. 28 COVEN

1. Jim Clark, seven in one year, 1963.
2. Ray C. Ewry (US) won 8 3 in 1900, 3 in 1904, 2 in 1908.
3. Randy Matson, 71 feet 5 1/2 inches.
4. 93, 1953 match between Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) and J. Edward (Budge) Patty (US), sets 8-6, 16-18, 3-6, 8-6, 12-10.
5. Detroit, 101. 44 wins, 13 wins, 13 ties. 1950-51.

TIBI conference on taxes

A conference to show Rexdale and Etobicoke businessmen federal government incentive programs will be held at the North Campus tomorrow.

The conference is being sponsored by the College's Training in Business and Industry Division in conjunction with the industrial associations of Rexdale and Etobicoke.

Alastair Gillespie, federal minister and MP for Etobicoke, will be the conference moderator. Panelists will include senior representatives from the federal departments of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Manpower and Immigration, The Export Development

Corporation; and the National Research Council. Each will discuss the financial assistance available from their departments.

The conference will focus on selling to the federal government, the effect of the new tax system and the new unemployment insurance regulations on business, and the significance of the Industrial Development Bank for commerce and industry.

"We expect to attract more than 300 chief executives and owners to the conference", said President Wragg.

The conference will run from 9 am - 3 pm and the \$5 fee includes lunch.

Men's ears are busier

HOUSTON (Reuter)—A Houston professor has discovered a new and inexplicable difference between men and women: Men have busier ears.

But men don't hear any better, but they work harder at it.

The difference was discovered by Dr. James Jerger, professor and head of the Division of Au-

diology and Speech Pathology at Baylor College of Medicine and Methodist Hospital.

He says a study of 700 persons has shown that in men, the middle ear vibrates more than in women. The middle ear contains three tiny bones that vibrate when sound enters, relaying signals to the brain.

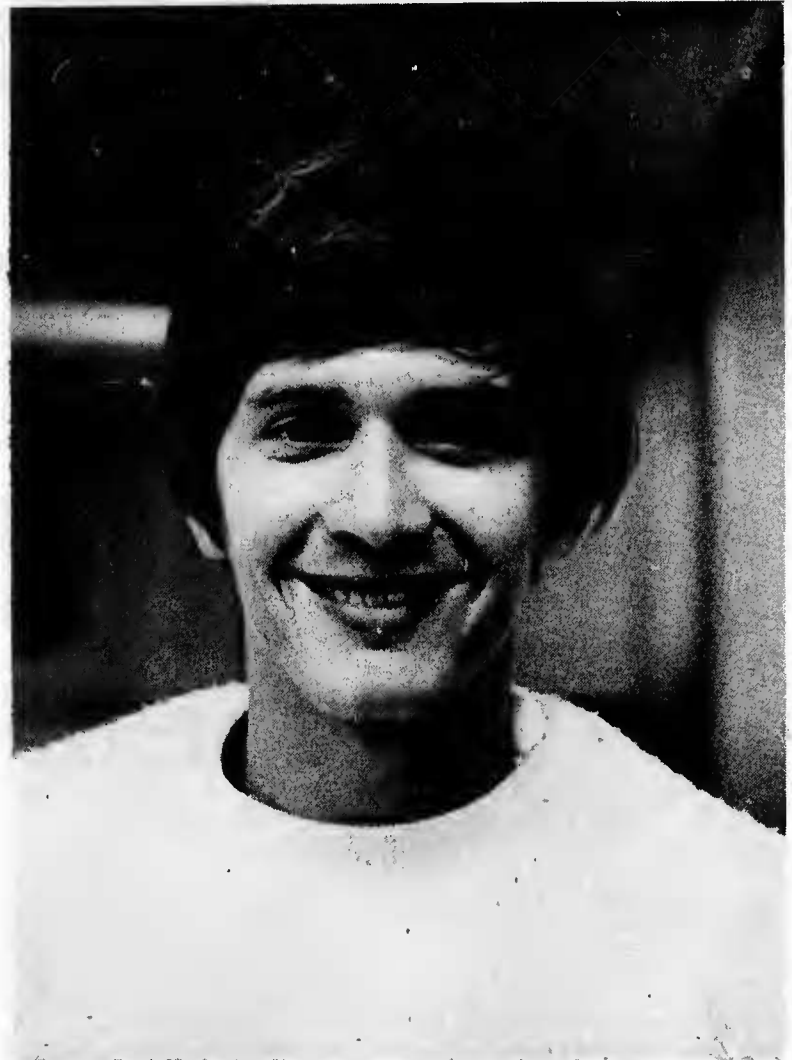
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John Rajcic, former Humberite and OCAA tennis champion, has returned to Humber. After visiting relatives in Yugoslavia and playing some of the European tennis pros, John came back and is now working full time in the Bubble.

Abortion referendum

By BRENDA ABURTO-AVILA
"Abortion is a woman's right," say some. "No one has the right to destroy a human life," say others. These are the two sides of the abortion law repeal question.

A referendum will be held at Humber in early March to give the students a chance to voice their opinions on whether or not the laws concerning abortion should be revised.

The student referendum was proposed by Sharon Romualdi at

the Student Union meeting on January 18. The SU agreed to supervise the referendum, to ensure equal opportunity for both sides to present their opinions.

The Abortion Law Repeal Committee wants the abortion laws removed from the Criminal Code. They feel every woman has the right to decide whether or not to bear a child.

The Right to Life Committee is concerned about what they term the abortion climate that exists today. They feel abortion is the destruction of a human life.

Both groups will provide speakers and literature to inform the students of the issues surrounding abortion.

Badminton tournament

The birdies were flying these past weeks, as students of Humber College played for the singles badminton championship.

The tournament was organized by Judy Billett and Kathy Ferrare, second-year recreation students. There were two series, with Wayne Burgess, a 1st year Recreation student winning the 'A' series and Dave Preston 1st year Law Enforcement taking the 'B' series. These two winners then played-off for the grand championship. Burgess won the match 15 to 3.

In the women's competition, Florence Jacob, an ALA student, won the 'A' series and Sue Laidley captured the 'B' series. Florence Jacob came up the women's Grand Champion, winning 15 to 3.

pendulum III after 5
big bands from 9 pm



no cover till 6:30
opp. Tor. Dom. Centre

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LAURIE BIRD · DENNIS WILSON

TWO-LANE
BLACKTOP

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