

Leadership '70

by Richard Mitkiewicz

"We hope to achieve a realization of self through group conflict."

Sylvia Silber, English instructor, said this is the main concept of Leadership '70.

Leadership '70 will take place at the Geneva Park Conference Center on Lake Couchiching, during the week of February 8-14. The seminar is a concentrated six-day residential, instrumented lab experience.

It is provided by the Youth and Recreation Branch of the Ontario Department of Education through the Recreation Department of the Borough of Etobicoke for the Humber College students.

48 students will be selected and then divided into small groups. Each group will be given a work assignment, and will meet two or three times a day in discussion. Through these discussions assigned work is to be completed.

Participants in the program will be selected by the Leadership Awareness Committee, of which Mrs. Silber is a member, through a questionnaire, attached to the pamphlet, on leadership, and personal contact.

"The type of person we intend to accept is not the big man on campus. We want the quiet, retiring students," said Mrs. Silber. "This is the reason for the personal approach, for the shy student will not volunteer for such a program."

Through subsidies and a bursary fund, Humber College is making it possible for any student to participate.

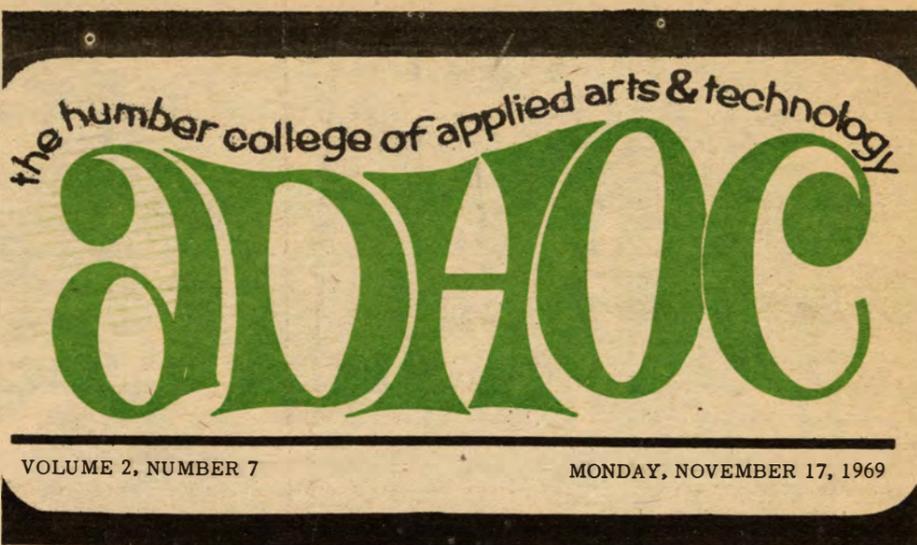
"Colleges such as Centennial and Conestoga are attempting to follow Humber's suit, but they either offer these workshops to specific courses or they are only in the experimental stage", Mrs. Silber revealed.

"In evaluating the performance changes and personality modifications of the participants, the report of last year's lab proved favourable" said Mrs. Silber.

Dave Murray, Business Administration, II commented on last year's lab, "After, I found I could relate to my position in the community. It also gave me an insight on how to work within the power structure".

Bob Bell, Business II, stated "It brings you out of your shell in relationships with others".

Mrs. Silber is very enthusiastic about the long range prospects of this program and hopes to continue the labs, "We're hoping to offer one lab a month in the leadership-awareness program. We are, in fact, planning to establish a budget to perpetuate the workshop."



Chairman resigns

Q I council reshuffled

by Phil McPhedran

"John Dittmer, my vice-chairman, is not compatible with me" said Lola Murzin, "I cannot stand to work with him any more."

With these words Mrs. Murzin resigned her position as Chairman of the Student Union at the Queensway I campus.

This November 6 meeting brought to a head the dissent between Mrs. Murzin and Mr. Dittmer, her vice-chairman. Over the last few months, a bitter personality clash had developed between the two.

Mrs. Murzin feels that her vice-chairman's actions were not in the best interests of all the students attending the campus.

She said, "He rides over people and this is not the way to get things done."

On the other hand Mr. Dittmer defended his actions by stating, "I feel the only way to get action is to push or go above other peoples' heads."

Although Mrs. Murzin's official reason for her resignation was that she no longer had the time to continue with the job, she later admitted that the conflict was

her main argument, "I will not work with such a person any more." she said.

During the meeting both Mr. Dittmer and John Ferguson, Athletic Representative expressed interest in the chairmanship. Mr. Dittmer made a plea to the assembled representatives to be a jury of his actions, "In my term of office I have done as much as I can and I think it is up to you people to judge me."

Near the end of the meeting, Mr. Dittmer declared himself available for the position of chairman.

"I nominate myself for the position of chairman" he said.

As a result of Mrs. Murzin's resignation elections were held last Thursday, November 13 at the campus.

Mr. Dittmer, Mr. Ferguson and Bruce Albrighton, Academic IB, were nominated for the chairmanship. Mr. Albrighton withdrew on the grounds that he supported Mr. Dittmer.

Mr. Albrighton declared during the meeting that "I have been involved with labour unions for a few years

and I guess you might call me a militant."

Mr. Dittmer was elected Chairman by a vote of 14-5. In the voting for vice chairman, Mr. Albrighton defeated Richard Powers by a 14-4 vote.

Confusion and ignorance marked the meeting with questions from the voting representatives, such as, "I don't know what school these guys are going to," referring to one of the candidates.

Mr. Ferguson, losing nominee, wished the new executive, all the luck in the world and promised co-operate to the best of his ability.

Jim Beatty, Student Union president, commenting on the new executive, said, "I think they are very sincere when they say they'll do their best."

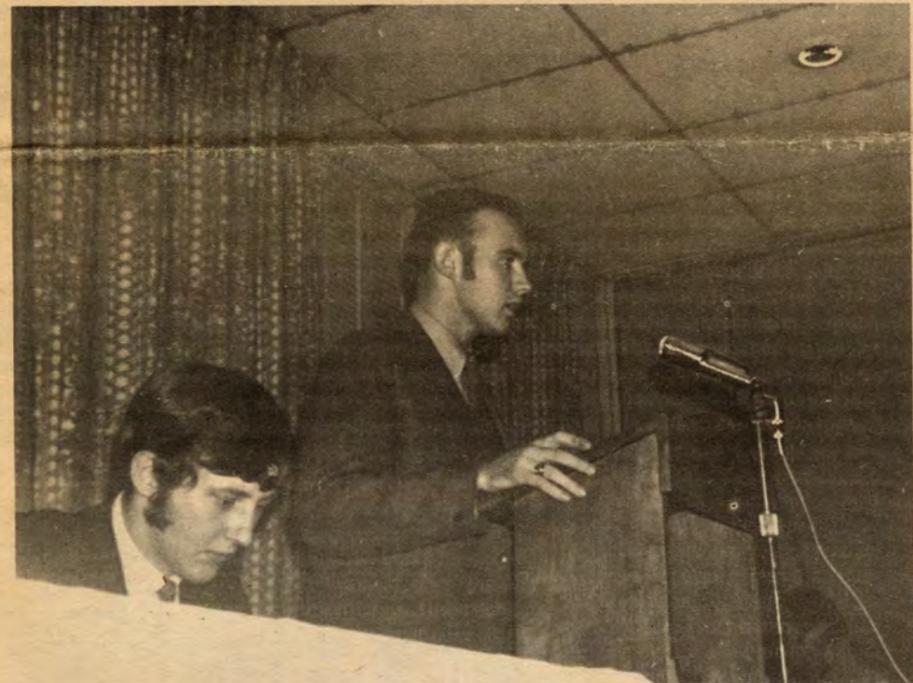
The new executive takes over immediately.

INVALIDATION

The election has been declared invalid. Friday, Cy Bulanda Queensway I, Counsellor, discovered that there had been double representation from five classes.

CAATSAO CONFERENCE

Major issues undecided



Bill Cherry, newly elected Executive Secretary of CAATSAO makes his acceptance speech

by Jim Woods

HAMILTON -- The third semi-annual conference of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Student Association Organization (CAATSAO), held here Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, ended in confusion and dissent.

Most of the questions facing the Student Councils of 25 of Ontario's 26 community colleges remained unanswered. Three of the councils were aroused enough to walk out, although one did return minutes later.

The main question facing the delegates was the financing of CAATSAO. A tentative agreement, calling for a yearly charge of 60 cents per student, was reached in Saturday's senate session. This will spread the cost of financing the organization from \$94 for Northern (Hailybury) to \$4500 for George Brown.

Other questions, which remained unsolved, included

the voting system to be used, Health Insurance, and the election of the executive.

The voting issue centered on whether each student government was to have one vote (some colleges have more than one campus, and a corresponding number of student governments) or if the vote was to be "weighted". This would give the larger colleges more votes.

Referring to the constitution, it was decided that the vote on the board of representatives would be weighed, while that of the senate would be one vote per government. The question will be discussed further at a senate meeting, planned for November 22 in Toronto.

This decision caused the Kingston and Cornwall campuses of St. Lawrence College to walk out of Saturday's senate meeting.

A report on Health Insurance was presented by Mac

Young (Sheridan) at Saturday's senate meeting, but only after he had been persuaded to return to the meeting following an argument. The argument was the result of Mr. Young being ruled out of order following a disagreement and an outburst.

No decision on the report was reached. It is expected to be discussed further at the next senate meeting.

The choosing of the executive was also tabled to the next meeting. A proposed method, which seemed to be agreeable to most members, was based on separating the province into three areas, and choosing one executive from each.

No definite boundaries were agreed upon, and the plan itself was not fully accepted.

These, and other questions, were tabled to the senate meeting in November.

For in-depth report of the conference, see page 4.

GAS council

New link for students

by Bill Hurst

A new link between faculty and students, a General Arts and Science Council, has already fulfilled two of the three objectives it set out to accomplish at its first meeting.

The GAS Council which was organized two weeks ago to meet with faculty to discuss problems which might arise in the division is the brainchild of Bill Riddell, a Political Science instructor.

At the first meeting Monday, November 3, three problems were discussed: the possibility of installing doors on the cubicles of the washrooms, a study room timetable, and smoking in the classrooms.

Since this meeting, the study room timetables have been posted throughout the Queensway I campus and doors for the cubicles have been ordered.

The only unresolved question is smoking in the classrooms which is still under investigation by an administration committee.

The council has six members: two from second year, four from first year. 56 per cent of GAS students

voted for nine candidates October 31. Garrick Filewood, Garland Jackson, Barbara Zigman and Jerry Spaziani were elected from first year.

John McCarthy and Bill Armstrong from second year, were appointed to the council by acclamation. Mr. Armstrong was elected Chairman by the council.

Staff members, Fred Manson, Chairman of GAS;

Adrian Adamson, vice-chairman of GAS and Mr. Riddell were present at both meetings.

At the meeting last Monday, a proposal for a credit system to be established to allow students with a shortage of money to purchase texts and supplies was discussed.

Also under consideration at a future date will be such areas of concern as evaluation of marks, consultation in teacher hiring, discipline and curriculum.

Western opens doors

The University of Western Ontario has announced that it will accept graduates from Ryerson or Ontario community colleges.

According to a bulletin released last month, the University will grant second year standing to those students who have graduated from three year courses.

Exemption will be granted to third year graduates who have first class standing in their final year and second

class standing in previous years.

The individual departments will decide which subjects are worth credits.

Third year graduates, with less than second class standing, can apply for admission but will not be eligible for consideration for exemption.

Students who graduated from a two year program cannot be exempted but will be admitted to first year.

CP visits Humber

by ROSS PORTER

"Every reporter must be a specialist in his field, and a generalist in background education to cover news properly", said John Dauphinee.

Mr. Dauphinee, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Press addressed the Journalism and Public Relation students October 30, at their weekly forum. He outlined the history and purpose of the CP wire service.

The Canadian Press is a co-operative news gathering and distributing association for Canadian daily papers. It draws from 103 member newspapers. All but seven of Canada's dailies receive CP wire service. After sorting, rewriting and editing, The Canadian Press distributes this news supply back among its members. More than 70 depend entirely on it for outside news.

Canadian Press gives each member a basic news service. This includes world news, Canadian news, financial news, sports news, and political news.

Across Canada are eight bureaus: Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver. Each bureau has day

and night staffs to keep the news stream flowing.

Core of the CP's wire system is the head office in Toronto where 50 editors and 25 traffic men handle eastern news for the West and western news for the East. They watch the flow of copy for accuracy, style and try to develop obscure or interesting angles.

In New York, nine CP men select the news that is piped into Canada 22 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mr. Dauphinee stressed a belief that Journalism students should obtain the broadest background education possible because news services are becoming constantly more selective. He said, "The last three people the Canadian Press has hired have their Masters Degree. These are the people that are gradually taking over the news role in the Canadian Press"

"Newspapers face a new competition with radio and television", says Mr. Dauphinee. "Television has instant distribution of news. Radio gives the quickest possible news breakdown and is first in informing the public. The newspaper in the meantime,



John Dauphinee, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Press.

has the opportunity to sit back and assess events as they happen, expanding in greater detail on important stories. Therefore reporters must be practical experts in writing and in reporting news".

Mr. Dauphinee is an expert on broad educations. The depression forced him to drop out of the University of British Columbia. He managed to land a job work-

ing for a Vancouver paper "The Province". In 1937 he began working for the Canadian Press wire service.

Mr. Dauphinee has worked at various press bureaus across Canada, including the Ottawa wire service.

"In short," says Mr. Dauphinee, "the purpose of the Canadian Press wire service is to supply news packages to areas outside the news-oriented area."

Scuba club will go to Florida

At last the Humber student has everything:

A 10 week course in scuba diving, topped off by a trip to Florida in search of an area that offers ideal diving conditions.

The scuba diving program is the brainchild of Humber's Athletic Director Harry Pasternak. The Monday evening course includes lectures and demonstrations, plus pool instruction.

The scuba classes held from 8:30 to 11:00 P.M. be-

gan November 3 at North Albion Swimming Pool. The course is offered to Humber students for \$20. This covers pool time, and the rental of all equipment, including tanks, fins and masks. A comparable course outside of the college would cost from \$50, to \$80.

The course will be taught by Dave Remey, owner of Aqua Sports Limited in Toronto. Mr. Remey holds a N.A.S.D.S. (National Association of Skin Diving

Schools) certificate and is qualified to teach in conjunction with the Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. Mr. Remey is a former mechanical engineer who gave up his profession to go into his own business. "We are not trying to produce superdivers, as some Canadian clubs do, I just want to make them safe confident sport divers", Mr. Remey said.

The course will culminate with a trip to Florida's John Rennicamp National Park.

The park has motel accommodation as well as many camping areas.

The southern excursion is expected to cost between \$75 and \$100, with transportation supplied by Humber's buses.

The ten day trip will take place during the Christmas break and the fee will include food, all camping fees, and the rental of necessary equipment. Upon completion of the trip, those students who have become proficient in the art of scuba diving will receive N.A.S.D.S. qualification.

Parking poses problem

by JOHN SWATOGOR

The South Campus has not been able to find a suitable student parking lot, says James Speight, Chairman of the Technology Division.

"I can't find any place. I've complained to the Student Union and to the Board of Governors and now I'm even trying to work something out with the Police Department," he said.

However, Mr. Speight said that his first concern is to see that the 50 staff mem-

bers have parking spaces. The school has hired a security guard to protect the teachers parking area from the students.

Students have been forced to park out on the street where most parking is limited to an hour. Any student parking illegally must pay the price. Hank Bednarz, Industrial Technology II has been tagged twice in three days.

One student who has been successful in parking his car and at the same time avoid-

ing the police is Peter Goodhead, Drafting II. He says, "Mondays I park on the Loblaws lot because they're closed, Wednesday behind the Library the rest of the week I park anywhere I can find."

However, Mr. Speight has received complaints about students parking in private lots. His answer was that he couldn't do anything about it but if the company wanted the cars removed they should call the police.

Police scare unfounded

Are there undercover policemen on the campus?

A letter, in the last issue of Ad Hoc, asked, "Why are there undercover policemen enrolled at Humber College?"

According to Douglas Light, vice-president of the college, and the RCMP, no such agents exist.

Mr. Light explained that Humber does have teachers who were policemen, and that some students are police cadets who are furthering their education to meet Police College requirements. Beyond this, he knows of no other people who were or are connected with the police.

Asked to comment on undercover agents at community colleges, the RCMP

would say only that their men are sent to universities and colleges to complete their education. They stressed that the men are not there to enforce any laws.

Concerning the drug problem, which seems to appear anytime the RCMP is mentioned, Mr. Light admitted that it is present at Humber. But he did not feel that it was any worse than at any other college or university.

He did suggest that perhaps the Student Union could bring the problem out to the students in a seminar-type class. He hoped that the students would be able to "Discuss it in the open", instead of being bothered by rumors of undercover agents and Gestapo-like tactics.

Awards dinner

Two hundred invited guests including members of Humber's Board of Governors, faculty, parents and friends, watched as 84 Humber students were honored for their high academic achievements.

The Student Awards Night, was held Monday, November 10, at the North campus.

The awards were divided into three groups, with the first being the Manpower Division. For presentations in this area, Mr. E. Lucas, Mr. W. Scott and E. Laurie Kerridge gave awards to 21 outstanding students for their achievements last year.

In the second group, 14 Applied and Liberal Arts students, 21 Business students, 6 Creative Arts students, and 15 Engineering and Technology students received awards. These were presented by Dr. Norman Gunn, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

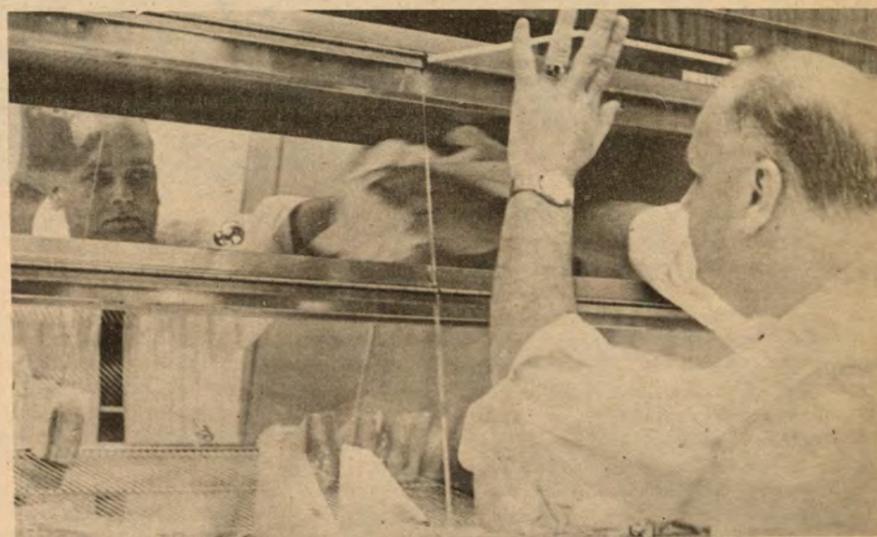
Every academic award winner received the President's letter for proficiency, and their names will be re-

corded in the President's honor book.

The third group of presentations was for awards won other than the President's letter.

Mr. William MacDonald presented the Sheet Metal and Air Handling Association Achievement Award to Roger Pryce. Surveying awards were presented to Richard Tipping and Zenon Lesiuczkok by Mr. S. Thompson on behalf of the Rochester Institute of Technology. The Lakeshore Advertiser Journalism Proficiency Awards were presented by Mr. V. MacMillan, Publisher of the Advertiser to Sandy Bull and Ted Ridley.

The Canada Packer's Award was presented to Business Administration student Penelope Smith and Douglas Smith by Mr. P. Renouf, Employee Relations Department, Canada Packers. And Mrs. N. Jansen, on behalf of the Humber College Faculty Wives Association, presented Lydia Vanderstaal with the Dr. Roberts Robinson Award.



Armand Dupuis refills a vending machine at the South campus

Students' honesty helps CNIB operate South campus cafeteria

"Humber students are honest," says Armand Dupuis, an employee of the catering division of the Canadian Institute for the Blind, which operates the cafeteria at the South campus.

Mr. Dupuis who has only 10 percent vision said he relies on the honesty of the students to tell him what amount of paper money they have given him.

He quoted an incident

which reinforced his opinion of Humber students. "I was counting some money when I dropped a quarter on the floor. When I was down looking for it a young man noticed I was in difficulties and picked it up for me."

Mr. Dupuis who is a middle aged bachelor has worked CNIB catering services for nine years in Ottawa and Toronto. "The students make working at Humber a very

enjoyable experience," he said.

Both Mr. Dupuis and Jerry Smith, another member of the CNIB, do everything in the cafeteria from ordering food to cleaning vending machines and ovens.

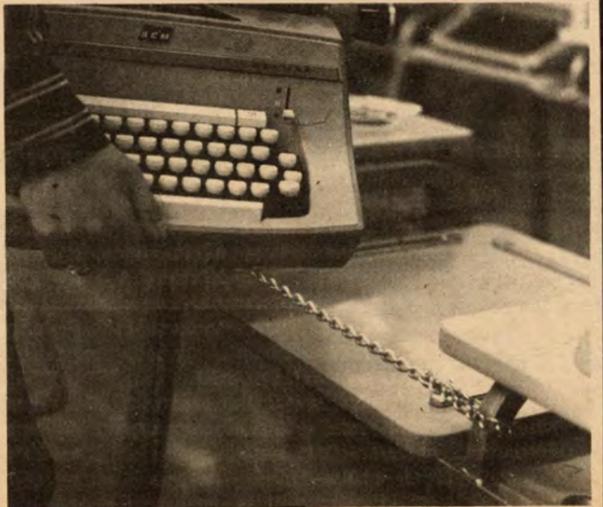
Mr. Dupuis said that the CNIB tries to offer as great a variety of food as possible. "I'm always trying to get something different for the students," he said.

"Chains, my baby's got me wrapped up in chains."

Humber's Journalism students will have to take a hacksaw with them to class if they want to remove a typewriter.

Last week, janitors, following orders from Walt McDayter, Journalism course co-ordinator, chained all the typewriters to the desks. According to Mr. McDayter some typewriters became classified as "missing" and thus caused this stringent measure.

By the way, any would-be thief, one of the typewriters is not chained.



'Peter Max has arrived'



Peter Max nouveau artist

Peter Max believes himself not to be 'with it', but ahead of 'it'.

At a November 6 press conference, held at the Royal York Hotel, the New York artist, flanked by geometric designs, spoke of a "new society" created by mass communication.

The 29 year old designer and philosopher, dressed in expensively hip clothes, thinks that his work in fashion, TV commercials and pop posters make him a new kind of artist, far removed from what artists have been in the past.

Mr. Max, as a 'new' artist, is making use of the mass media. A March television special, featuring the Fifth Dimension, will incorporate

his ideas. He is also working in music and is making a film called the "Golden Age".

With the mass media, comes the new society in which, according to Mr. Max, "all dreams of mankind will become a reality by 1975". He thinks that being on the verge of the new society, the world is now like the light before the sun reaches the horizon".

In his opinion, the new people of the future are the U25 (Under 25) group. He said "U25 is a mentality, not an age". The "angelic figures" in his art represent what he believes to be beauty and simplicity, this new type of person.

Journalists make film for META

Humber's third year Journalism students have produced a 30 minute documentary for META.

The movie, to be shown on CFTO, Friday, November 21, is a documentary on alternatives to a university education.

Skip MacLean, Sandy Bull, Dan Mothersill and Paul Caulfield, all Journalism III, researched, scripted and suggested locations for the film.

Walt McDayter, Journalism course co-ordinator, believes that this experience will "prepare the students to enter the ever-growing field of film."

He also believes the experience will be invaluable to them. "There is only so much you can do in the classroom. No one believes something until they actually see it for themselves. I think this film is just one step for these students in the expansion of Humber's walls to include the CBC, film and newspapers," he said.

The documentary, jointly financed by META and CFTO, attempts to show secondary school students other avenues of education beside university.

It is the second half of a series. The first half, produced by the universities, is an explanation of what university offers students.

Neil McCallum, the producer from META, feels that the film, "compares very favourably with the university production."

The only parts of the film which the students were not involved in, were the technical aspects, such as the actual shooting of the film which was done by Milade Bessada, CFTO Studio Director, and a crew from the television station.

Mr. McDayter thinks that this will be changed in the future. "Hopefully, the college will eventually have the facilities so that the students can produce films completely on their own."



The age-old battle of Lysistrata was fought in the Literature of Marriage class.

The laurel wreath, (made by Rita Sweeney, Reading Lab instructor) was awarded to the winning orators, "Captain the Honourable, Marcus Shute" (Peter Bahry) and "Aspasia" (Carol Wilkinson) who debated the issue, "Make love not war".

clubs

All clubs and organizations expecting grants from the Student Union must submit their budgets by November 24.

Journalism I student hurt

Sefton Squires, Journalism I, suffered a broken collar-bone and bruises, in an accident on the Queensway.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Squires was riding home from the Queensway II campus, when a car pulled out in front of his motorcycle. Mr. Squires was thrown off the motorcycle and the im-

pact with the concrete fractured his collarbone.

Mr. Squires was taken to Queensway General Hospital and was released to go home. He expects to return to Humber College in about two weeks to resume his studies.

A Halloween to remember

Humber students went in search of the great pumpkin Friday October 31, at the Princess Margaret Hospital.

This search led them to the children's ward on the third floor and although most of the patients had gone home, a few were there to join in the festivities.

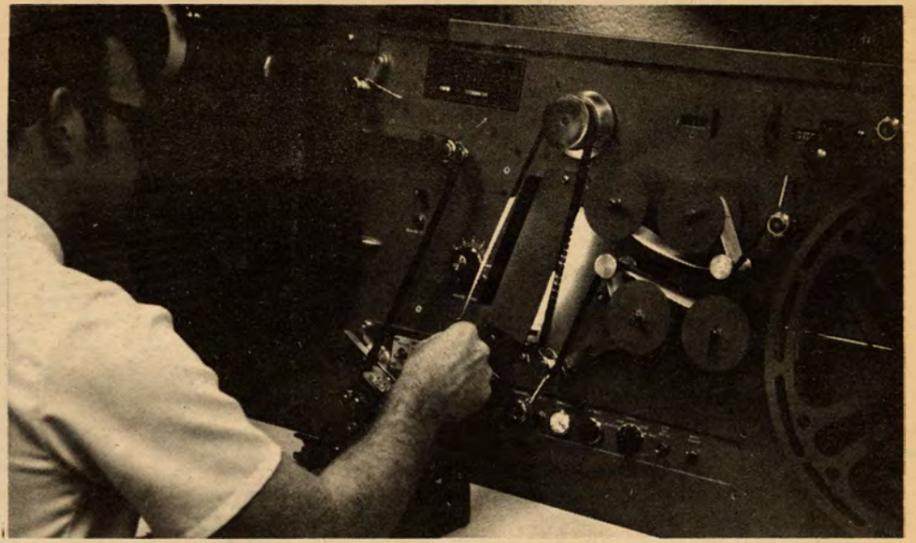
Miss Paraengan, head nurse of the children's ward, said, "I am sure that if all the children had been here they would have liked it, as it was a very enjoyable experience for those here."

Although there was a lack of musical talent among the nine visiting students, the children and their parents seemed to enjoy the night. A 10 year old boy, suffering from a brain tumor questioned the group's talents, "Why don't you play a song instead of the one you just made up called fooling around?"

This same boy, Richard, literally stole the show by performing a monologue of jokes and then singing the "Carling Red Cap song".

The students brought gifts for the bed-ridden children in the hope that they would forget that they were spending Halloween in the hospital.

Thanks to the organizer, Gary Noseworth, this Halloween was something to remember for both the children and the students.



'IMCT course stimulating'

by Sam Lane

"Seven semesters is a long time but at least you don't have to hassle looking for a summer job," says Marilyn McCoy, IMCT I.

Humber's new Instructional Materials Centre Technician program is advertised as a four semester program but in reality seven semesters are required for graduation. The three additional semesters are "work awareness" periods, for which the student is paid.

"The new program is designed to satisfy a need which will increase as education becomes more sophisticated", said Max Ward, course co-ordinator. He believes that the co-operative program will produce trained personnel, capable of fulfilling the needs of education, business, industry and government.

These needs include the operation of highly complex instructional apparatus such as motion picture projectors, recorders and photographic equipment and the creation of educational aids such as slide displays, short movies and graphic charts.

Students in the program will spend alternate semesters at the college and in what Mr. Ward describes as a work awareness program.

The program was started in October. This newness presented a problem in the placement of students in

"work awareness." Mr. Ward did not have trained students qualified to hold down jobs as IMC technicians.

To alleviate this problem, in early September, 23 students were subjected to a gruelling 150-hour, 5-week "crash" course in audio-visual methods. These students have since been placed in institutions that expressed an interest or a need. The York, North York, and Etobicoke Boards of Education, the Department of Education, Toronto Central Library and the Metro Separate School Board are some of the organizations which have employed Humber students.

This first class will return to the college for "in college" work at the beginning of the second semester. Another 23-student IMCT class is preparing to relieve those students on the "work awareness" program in January.

They do not spend much time in class. Mr. Ward said, "The course is 60 percent practical; students are doing actual IM work". He cited the more than 200 overhead transparencies being made for the Technology Division and the Queensway I campus as examples of the kind of work his students are doing.

In the "classroom," the students are learning audio-

visual operation and maintenance. This includes work with 16mm motion picture equipment, audio tape recorders, record players, slide carousels, portable TV studios, black and white as well as color slide photography and photographic darkroom techniques.

Drafting and graphics are another area of "in college" training. They teach the student the fundamentals of lettering, layout, TV and visual graphics.

Filing operation, maintenance and use of office machinery, classification and distribution of materials, methods of supervision, public relations and business administration are also included in the IMCT program.

A course in data processing is required in the program's second year. A new concept in programmed learning called Computer Assisted Instruction has been developed and Mr. Ward believes that it will play an important part in education in the future. "A basic course in data processing will facilitate the technician's use of this new system," he said.

Miss McCoy, likes the new program. She thinks that it is stimulating and productive. "In IMC I'm not sitting around wallowing in boredom. The practical aspect of the program allows me to use the IMC equipment: This helps me to find out what IMC is all about," she said.

An Ad Hoc Review

Arlo's charm sails boat

"I don't get involved in the outside, man. I create my own. I stay with my friends. We're in the same boat and we don't believe we should get out of the boat."

This is Arlo Guthrie, explaining life.

Last Thursday, at Massey Hall, Arlo put this boat on stage. More than 2,000 young people, most of them under 20, climbed aboard. Cautiously at first, then in droves.

And the boat didn't sink. In fact, it sailed beautifully, into the sunset and all that.

His lyrics, not too profound, his jokes, not too funny, and his voice, not too exciting, utterly carried the boat and all those in it.

His music is personal, but everyone can feel that he is the person involved.

His voice is early Bob

Dylan and late Woody Guthrie, his immortal father.

His jokes are Bill Cosby, with names changed to protect the author.

But the whole package is Arlo. And, in this case, Arlo can be spelled c-h-a-r-m.

It's a strange king of charm, though. It doesn't hit you with force, but swells up in you, like mercury in a thermometer. It leaves you with a warm feeling.

Neither is it a sweet, sugary charm. You don't feel it clinging to you; you feel a part of it.

However you describe it, this charm was at Massey Hall. It began with "The Motorcycle Song", hit a peak with "Grand Coulee Dam", (his father's composition from the 30's) and leveled

off with "Moses, Reagan, and California".

It carried the boat through the night. Never over any 50 foot waves, but never on to any sandbars.

And when the voyage had seemingly ended, Arlo was called back for another cruise. This time, 500 people were physically on board.

Grouped round the piano on stage, sitting at the captain's feet, the passengers enjoyed every moment of "Alice's Rock and Roll Restaurant", home port of a strange voyage.

But why shouldn't they have enjoyed it? They were part of it, part of the boat Arlo's charm lifted them on to.

It's a strange charm, and a strange boat. But Arlo uses both to steer a straight course.

j.w.

Discussion, discussion...

CAATSAO Conference

...but few decisions

The CAATSAO conference consisted of five workshops, in addition to the senate. Each workshop dealt with a particular area of concern to the student. The recommendations of each workshop were presented for approval, or rejection, at the Sunday plenary session.

Student Services explodes

The highlight of the student services workshop occurred in the afternoon session, when an argument involving two administrators almost exploded into a shouting match.

The session started quietly with an address by Mark Garber, placement officer for Mohawk College.

Mr. Garber discussed the employment chances of Manpower graduates. He said that the rumor that too many people were being retrained under this scheme was entirely false, and that there was no chance of "flooding the market" with trained workers for whom there were no jobs.

He admitted that, occasionally, there are more graduates than jobs available, but termed this a "political problem".

Mr. Garber also drew an analogy of students and administrators grouping into two armed camps. He gave the advantage to the students, stating, "We (the administrators) are trembling in our boots."

John Ferguson, Humber's delegate at the workshop, objected to this polarization. In refuting Garber's remarks, Mr. Ferguson introduced Doug Scott, Humber's director of Student Services.

He did not, however, introduce him as an administrator.

Mr. Garber and Mr. Scott soon became involved in a torrid debate. At the conclusion, Mr. Ferguson revealed Mr. Scott's true identity.

Merchandising

The merchandising workshop aimed directly at the student as a buyer.

Thursday's afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of bulk buying through CAATSAO. It dealt with specific college items, such as rings, jackets, crests, and other items which, up to the present, have been bought directly by the college involved.

There was also a short discussion of the merchandising and marketing methods employed by the colleges.

Friday's and Saturday's sessions were composed of sales presentations by companies and firms offering products used by students.

Among them were IBM, Japan Camera Centre, and Willock's Enterprises, a musical booking agency.

The workshop presented two recommendations at Sunday's plenary session. They called for the further investigation of bulk buying through CAATSAO, and the filing of a report on this investigation. This is to be investigated by the executive secretary, Bill Cherry.

The remainder of the workshop was spent in a brief discussion of the extension of full student services to Manpower and Apprenticeship students.

BIRTH CONTROL

In the morning session birth control, which was thought to be a potentially explosive subject, fizzled into a straight speech-session by Mrs. Helen Booth, Public Health Nurse at Centennial College.

Mrs. Booth's address outlined some of the advantages and disadvantages of such a service at community colleges. But she failed to offer any of her own conclusions regarding the subject and none of the delegates expressed their opinions.

Publications defeated, then accepted

Dissent marked the publications workshop. So much so that it had to be extended into Saturday's communications workshop.

This unusual move was necessitated by the emphasis placed on newspapers in the original session.

At that meeting, the delegates passed seven individual guidelines regarding college newspapers. These guidelines dealt with the editorial policies of the newspapers and relationship between the different publications. (These guidelines appear to the right.)

Under CAATSAO rules, each proposal must be voted on. If passed, it becomes part of a package. This package is then approved or rejected by the workshop.

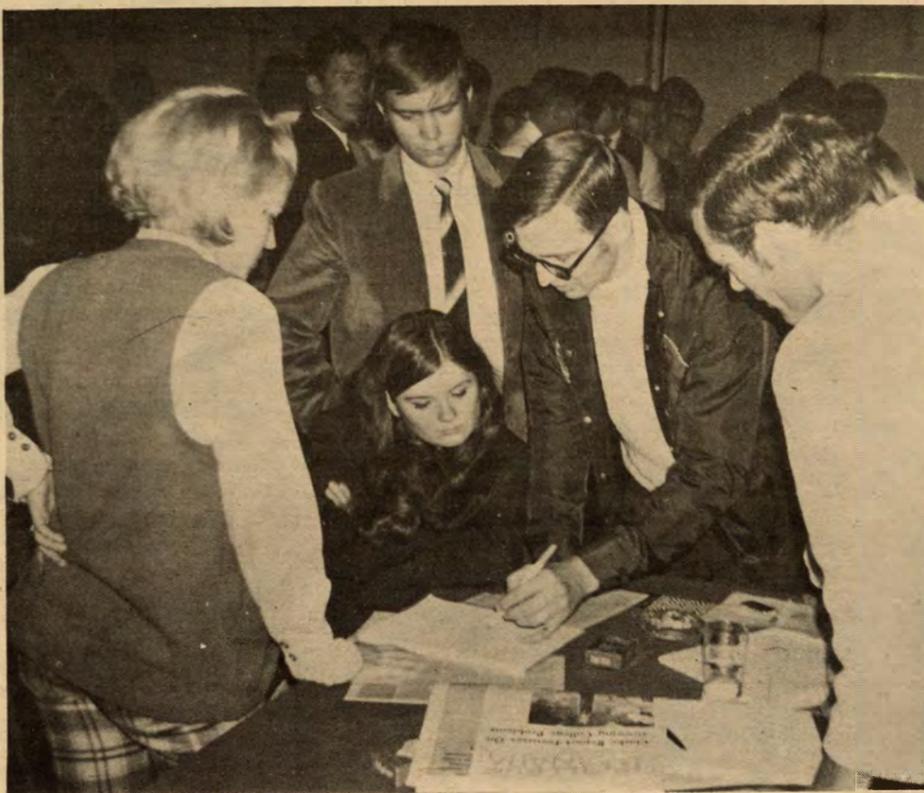
If approved, it is presented to the plenary session as the recommendations of the workshop.

One guideline, proposed

CAATSAO conference

Humber College would like to extend congratulations and/or condolences to the following:

- the delegate who, at the Saturday dance, spoke the memorable line, "F O, ...", into a live microphone;
- the delegates who, on Sunday morning, found themselves the proud possessors of a Hamilton Police Constable's jacket;
- the aforementioned Hamilton Police Constable, who had to report to work Sunday morning and explain the above;
- the male delegate who was caught in the elevator door while holding on to a female delegate standing outside the elevator;
- the staff of the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel in Hamilton for putting up with these and many more "unusual" happenings.



Beverly Kee, left, vice-president of Humber's Student Union, and John Ferguson, Manpower, confer with the president of St. Clair's Student Council during Sunday's plenary. Also present is Marilyn McCoy, IMC I, and an unidentified observer. St. Clair later walked out of, and then returned to, the session.

Guidelines

- that colleges exchange newspapers.
- that each editor read each newspaper and reprint articles from each newspaper.
- that newspapers with administration or SAC troubles look into their editorial policies. Rescinded.
- that editorial staffs make efforts to keep outside influence to (i.e., administration or SAC) to a minimum.
- that news be trended to internal rather than external matters.
- that, in reporting, newspapers promote good-will (attitude) amongst the community colleges.
- that news be based on the views of the entire student body, including Manpower students.
- that newspapers promote the community college concept.

by Dave Bartlett, PR II, vice-president of Humber's Student Union, was rescinded when Jim Woods, Journalism II, News editor of Ad Hoc, refused to support it.

When this package was approved as the workshop's recommendations at Saturday's communications workshop, a Humber delegate, John Ferguson, promised that Humber had not finished speaking against the guidelines.

At Sunday's plenary session, Mr. Woods stated Humber's position.

"These guidelines are a complete farce. They are contradictory, the manner in which they were passed is questionable, and the people who passed them showed conflict of interest," he said.

This last charge refers to the fact that only seven

of the 19 delegates to the publications workshop presented newspaper staffs.

"Humber has no intention of even recognizing their existence," he concluded.

Following this speech, which drew applause from several delegations, the recommendations were defeated.

In the face of protests from the Mohawk delegation, and after consultation between Briane Nasimok (Seneca, chairman of the publications workshop, and Bill Cherry, newly-elected executive-secretary of CAATSAO, a revote was called.

This time, the recommendations were passed.

Obvious displeasure from several of the delegations led Mr. Cherry to announce that he would investigate the guidelines.

Communications fails on whys and hows

"The communications workshop of the CAATSAO conference failed because no one was communicated."

This was the opinion of Jim Woods, Journalism II, one of Humber's delegates to the abridged Saturday workshop.

LATE

The workshop began half an hour late, at 9:30 A.M. with the choosing of a new chairman to replace Briane Nasimok (Seneca) who failed to appear.

Each delegate listed his college's means of communications, both internal and external.

OBJECTION

When Beverly Kee, vice-president of Humber's Student Union, had done so, Mr. Woods objected that the workshop was not achieving its real purpose.

"We are hearing how communications work," the News editor of Ad Hoc said. "What we should be looking for is why they do, or don't, as the

case may be," he added.

It was agreed to try and pinpoint why each college failed in its attempts to communicate with its student body.

Mr. Woods felt that the Sheridan delegate, Brian Frank, was merely relisting his college's means of communications, so he sarcastically apologized for not giving Mr. Frank the chance to "show off his communications system.

"I'm very impressed, but I thought we had agreed to determine why these beautiful systems worked, not how," he said.

DICTIONARY

In reply to this remark, Mr. Frank suggested that "perhaps the Humber delegation would like the use of a dictionary." A few minutes later, Mr. Woods left and returned with one.

He never had a chance to use it. At 11 A.M., the workshop was recessed until 1:30 P.M. because of a crisis in

the senate.

At 1:30 P.M., the workshop reconvened with Briane Nasimok in the chair.

NEWSPAPERS

The delegates then passed the recommendations, consisting of the newspaper guidelines, passed by the publications workshop on Thursday. The Humber delegate present, John Ferguson, spoke against them again. He promised that someone would again speak against them at Sunday's plenary session.

ADVERTISING

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a presentation by a representative of the College Advertising Consultant Associates. This report dealt with bulk advertising for college newspapers.

The workshop failed to propose any recommendations of its own to the plenary.

Athletics

Of the five workshops, it was felt by most delegates that the athletics workshop accomplished the most.

The workshop passed a total of ten recommendations. These called for changes in the constitution of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA).

Thursday, the workshop questioned Dennis McDonald, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the OCAA.

Mr. McDonald's main topic was co-operation between administration and students, but he also touched on the subjects of insurance and police protection at athletic events.

David Hinton (Confederation) then presented a brief on the financing of OCAA events.

The report called for the sponsoring of events by "any company or organization" wishing to do so. Mr. Hinton added that he had, through a Toronto Public Relations company, obtained one prospective sponsor, a tobacco company.

The benefits of this arrangement, as outlined by Mr. Hinton, are that the OCAA will be able to broaden its field of operations through the increased monies made available. This will also lower the cost for the individual college.

FOOTBALL

The possibilities of inter-college football were also examined in the workshop. The \$15,000 necessary to field a team was the major stumbling block for every college, as most reported that student interest was high.

Colleges reporting that they might have teams ready for next year were Algonquin, Mohawk, Niagara, St. Clair, Seneca, Connestoga, and Humber.

The workshop's recommendations were accepted at the Sunday plenary.

DIAL A DATE

is the fastest way we know to greater popularity. Join us and have a new date every week.

929-0611

1:30p.m. to 10:p.m.

'Think of all the things we have'

by Jim Beatty

Two weeks ago, I travelled with President Wragg and Bill Trimble, Dean of Professional Development, to the island of St. Vincent which is among the Westward Islands in the Caribbean.

The purpose of our trip was to try and establish some ground level preparations for Project School-to-School. This idea was the brainchild of George Mason of the Department of Education. The idea is similar to

that of the "sister cities idea". It exists at all levels of education from primary schools upward. The system operates by "twinning" a school in Ontario to a school in the Caribbean.

A technical college which is to be built this year on St. Vincent was considered a good choice to be Humber's twin.

At the request of Milton Cato, Premier of St. Vincent, who, by the way, visited Humber last summer, the

three of us left the cold weather in Toronto and flew to the Caribbean.

When we arrived on the island, the inhabitants were just beginning to celebrate their Statehood festivities. Although being involved in the celebrations was a memorable experience for us, we were chaffing at the bit to get out and see the educational setup and meet people involved in education.

We were most fortunate in being able to talk to both



Children gather before the visitors' camera



A typical home on the island of St. Vincent

government officials involved in education and everyday people who are a little bit more closely involved or better in tune with education.

It is impossible for me to relay all that happened to me or all that was discussed, but I will try to relate some of my feelings and thoughts about St. Vincent.

There is not one thing that schools on St. Vincent do not need. From pencils to desks to books and teachers. It's unbelievable how people make do with what they have. Just think of what our faculty association would do if teachers at Humber has upwards to 50 kids in a super-mini classroom, taught around 35-40 hours per week, and couldn't blame kids for not doing homework because some of them cannot afford

pencils or workbooks.

Many of the teachers on St. Vincent are from C.U.S.O. They will only be there for approximately two years to teach which is barely enough time to establish even the grass roots of education.

Could it be possible for Humber to send students down to the island to work and teach?

Could not the students of Humber raise money to pay for some educational equipment, something, anything?

Think of all that we own and have now at Humber. Add this together and divide by a thousand--and that is what kids our age have on St. Vincent.

Now, don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying that we should all shed a tear for someone on the island. Those

people don't want that. They are very proud, very British and very intelligent. As a matter of fact I met some people who lived in thatched huts who have a much better grasp of the English language than that of most of us.

What I intend to do is to set up a committee of students to see how the students at Humber College can aid the students on St. Vincent. However, this will not be a one-way street; we can learn from them as well.

I'm sure this is not the last time you will read about St. Vincent.

What I am asking you is to think about what I have said and if any of you want to sit down and talk about what we as students can do for the students on the island, please get in touch with me.

Humber: A unique situation

Comment by Ted Ridley

In an institution as progressive and flexible as Humber College, a rare breed of both student and instructor must evolve.

The first reaction of most high school graduates, amid the chaos of registration, orientation, and timetable errors, is profound confusion. During these first few days, freshmen seem irresolute, perhaps anticipating a regulated bell system to bring their hectic new world to order, to inform them when they should move in an orderly fashion to class, when they may eat lunch, when they are almost late, and when they are hopelessly late. Humber has no bells.

Confusing too, and sometimes dismaying to the freshman is the scarcity of bureaucratic rules, stipulating what, when, where, how, but never why a student must or must not do something, and the penalties for his failure to comply.

But, as with any system that emphasizes freedom, there are bound to be a few inherent problems. Inevitably there are an irresponsible few who find the system an excuse for indifference, procrastination, and negligence. The majority, however, adjust quickly and ac-

cept their new-found freedom with a mature responsibility that has never before been conceded to them as students.

Humber students are not "one big happy family." There are left- and right-wing radicals who despise each other; there are the politically moderate, who aren't committed to either side. Despite their differences, throughout the college, students are learning.

They are not all acquiring skills that will directly benefit the community: many students are at Humber for personal enrichment. Although their service to the community cannot always be measured by a "return on dollars invested" basis, they are by no means freeloaders. Their contribution can only be determined by the paths they choose on leaving Humber.

Community college students are indeed a rare breed, and certainly not the type of people who lend themselves to many valid generalizations.

Equally rare is the breed of teacher attracted to the community college. Their qualifications range from doctorates, Master's Degrees, Bachelor's Degrees to just practical



experience. But they are all eminently qualified in their respective fields.

They too, defy generalization in every aspect but one: their attitude towards their students - they care. They are not, as instructors in other institutions, cogs in an impersonal machine grinding out polished graduates. They make no effort to hide the fact that they are human.

Generally, their attitude towards Humber's relaxed, informal atmosphere is the same as that of most students - they thrive in it.

The cause may be the transfer of emphasis from lectures and examinations to discussions and seminars, or the informal student-teacher rapport, but the result is a dynamic, involving learning environment - as rare as the breed of student and instructor it evolves.



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Armstrong says:



Much ado has been made of the recent NDP policy conference and the ensuing battle for control of the party. Depending on what you read, the "Watkins Waffles" had made dramatic inroads or were soundly defeated. Unfortunately the press blew the whole thing out of proportion. Knowing that talk of socialism and radicalism would make good copy this one segment of the conversation eclipsed any other business at hand. What else did they do anyway? (I sure as hell don't know.)

Speaking of the press, there are some enlightening facts to be gleaned from Toronto's three major dailies. First a couple of pertinent questions.

Which paper has a special supplement devoted to youth, puts up bill-boards admonishing the public to listen to what youth has to say and brags that it is the most quoted? Now (this is the tough one), which paper is the most right-wing and reactionary?

If you've guessed The Telegram you win one over-stuffed Basset Hound.

At first glance, one would assume that the Globe and Mail representing the business community would be Toronto's most conservative paper.

Regular reading however, reveals quite another story. You have to dodge a lot of flak but again and again the Tely has come out against anything that smacks of even pale pink.

Only regular reading reveals the true picture but the above mentioned NDP convention seems as a good example. In this case the Tely wasn't content to merely disagree with Professor Watkins' manifests but seemed bent on using every trick available to prove its point. On Saturday November 1, there appeared a page one news story which implied in both heading and text the radicalization of the NDP.

Paranoia re-enforced, the type of man who doesn't want to read into the issue will assume that the NDP has gone communist and vote accordingly. And remember folks, he reads this every day. For the man who can't swallow that herring, salvation awaits on the editorial page! He knows that the NDP isn't communist but he sure as hell hopes that the trade unions retain their control of this party. Just how far has that "pinko" Watkins gone anyway?

The editorials assure him that instead, Watkins has been soundly trounced. No dear editorial reader, the NDP is still on the straight and narrow, there's no alternative there.

Go out and vote Liberal, at least you'll be with the winners.

The Star on the other hand can be typified by its instrumental role in this emergence of American ownership as a national issue. Editorials and features both pointed out the absurdity of the federal government, indifference to the great industrial sell-out.

Further, the subservient and redundant relationship that Canada maintains in North American Defense was exposed in both editorial and feature articles. Three full page segments by Professor John Warnoch from his book "Alliances and Illusions" provided a brutal and imaginative denouement of the myth of Canadian-American "Partnership". Incidentally, the Telegram panned the book in its review section.

The morning Globe falls somewhere in between the two evening dailies. It is consistently on the side of big business but manages to temper itself with a liberal viewpoint on civil liberties, drugs and the military. It came out very hard against Nixon's adoption of Johnson's war, though this may merely reflect businesses, disenchantment with policies that don't make a big buck.

This tends to make me wonder. I don't usually get up early enough to read the Globe, the Star seems to be able to take me or leave me and the Tely is actively courting my interest.

All this could point out many things to many people, not the least of which is that what a paper prints on its billboards and what it prints on its pages don't necessarily go hand in hand.

R.I.P.

After a brief reprieve of approximately two years, Toronto's rock radio stations have again lapsed into terminal ignorance.

CHUM-FM is dead; long live dope and money. No, not literally dead, in fact the coffers must be brimming from all of that new found advertising. However, as an alternative to top 40 radio, FM is going the way of the Dodo bird though possibly not for the same reason.

CHUM-FM has ceased to display the characteristics that made it distinctive and though the music is usually better than on AM other factors come into play.

Specifically, we start the day with the housewife's favorite friend, Michaels, possibly on loan from CFRB. The daytime music has become bland, too much folk and not enough balls. Late in the afternoon, Larry Green provides a brief reprieve from bland music, but unfortunately not from bland chatter.

At six, Kim Calloway, white armor and all, rides in with his news and comment. For the next three hours, we are treated to a colourful dissertation on drugs, rock at the symphony, drugs, ad nauseum. All of this is delivered with the self righteous zeal of a drunken faith healer. Tim Thomas -- "No, I'm not a draft dodger, I tried to enlist." -- plays good music but vacillates from complete silence to over-rap, and finally gives way to the resident mystic, Dave Pritchard.

Hearing the name Dave Pritchard repeated several times in a monotone was great for the first few months, but like wine, turns to vinegar with age.

CHUM-FM has blown its cool. The regulars have slowly settled into a rut of windless mediocrity. They have long ago run out of opinions, and disc-jockeys not being one of the more erudite groups in society, the opinions were fairly vacuous all along.

Maybe the solution is the fire all of the jacks and replace them with a completely new team. At least the insecurity of a new job would keep the level of drivel to a minimum.

From Pat's pad

Cartoons by Pat Jeffries



Comment

In defense of first year

by Glenn Morley

The GAS I election recently held at the Queensway II campus marks another battle in the continuous war against apathy. Through the imagination of some students came campaign posters like, "get off your ass and vote". I notice the author didn't have the guts to sign it and no wonder, posters and signs such as that don't end apathy they deepen it.

The present approach to ending apathy is wrong because first year students are ignoring the barrage of insults and humiliations hurled at them. Yet, somehow they have to be told, most don't know that they are apathetic and a few won't even know what the word means but your constant nagging can only be justified by bringing the students out of apathy and the success of any social event is unimportant.

Something more important is involved when you speak of apathy. The question should not be; why are the first year students apathetic but are they guilty of apathy? As judge (read second year student) I find them innocent! Guilt is composed of two parts, guilt in mind and action. Clearly the first year students act guilty, you know it, I know it, and thanks to a select

group, so do they. Their innocence lies in the fact that most students are not conscious of their apathy because they are born and grow up in it.

High schools, parents and the other "great" teachers of our society have taught them (and us) to accept anything that doesn't involve or affect them. By no means do Humber students have a monopoly on apathy. Canadians suffer from it like some kind of plague and we can take our shining examples of apathy from American policy in World War II.

Imagine if the Americans had entered at the beginning of the war. Likewise imagine Richard Nixon making a nation-wide broadcast like that of November 3 if everyone opposed to Vietnam rigorously pursued his beliefs and protested his disapproval. Apathy makes you and I just as guilty as the soldier in Vietnam or the cop in Chicago because by remaining silent we give our unspoken approval. We are also just as guilty when it comes to the problem of negros,

Indian and Eskimo rights.

Your response to the above will probably be in the form of this question; what hope do I, as an individual, have for changing anything? I'm not sure but let me try to answer with the following statement: there are close to 40 ways we could destroy ourselves, ranging from DDT poisoning to the all-time greats like nerve gas, atomic-hydrogen bombs and bacteria warfare. As you sit there smugly content in being middle class Canadians, which of these disasters are you helping to bring about? When the air you're breathing chokes and burns or when the smoke clears from a nuclear war will you still be content to ask; what happened? and receive the inevitable answer; oh if we only knew!

I know that you find it hard to meet people or that you are naturally shy, we all are, but that is no reason to sit back content with what is. The apathy of Humber (and society) is not wrong because of the social affairs that are screwed up but because a generally apathetic attitude permits the chances of saving ourselves pass by unheeded.

Long live Emperor Beatty

by Wayne King

Democracy is dead; long live the Student Union.

Jim Beatty, Sam Lane and Peter Walmsley announced in the last issue, "a system which would offer each student a voice in Student Union affairs."

"Each student" should be read--each of these three students--the rest of us are being offered nothing.

Before a proposal can even be considered by the Student Parliament it must receive a two-thirds majority at the Cabinet level, or eight out of 12 votes.

A power block of three members need only enlist the aid of two stooges to block passage of all motions brought before the Cabinet. Five votes can effectively nullify the wishes of 1800 students. Finding two yes-men out of a group of nine should not be difficult for anyone who can sell this "system" to Humber's entire student community.

Consider the tokenism being offered to the remainder of the students: "A student or parliamentary member---(Page I, AD HOC, October 27) ---."

For five weeks a proposed item is bandied about in three different meetings while the originator is

not even guaranteed speaking privileges.

A simple majority in the Parliament is all that is needed at this stage but the all-powerful Cabinet insists on a two-thirds majority.

Amendments can be made at any of the three stages and if our three autocrats so desire, the final motion may have no relationship to the original idea. Mr. Beatty wants to operate in an efficient and expedient manner and is copying the Cabinet idea from the Federal Government, but the context is different. Prime Minister Trudeau is re-

sponsible to the electorate and if he refuses to listen no one will vote for his party next election.

Mr. Beatty is not necessarily responsible to anyone. He can refuse to listen to the electorate and do anything he pleases. He does not expect to get your vote next election. He expects to graduate.

The Student Union will be spending \$70,000 of our money this year and making decisions which affect each of us as long as we are at Humber.

As students we should insist on a better deal than is now being offered.

Efficiency and expediency may be desirable in government but democracy is vital. Insist on it!

Ad Hoc is published by the Journalism students of Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 829 The Queensway, Toronto.

Monday, November 17, 1969

Editor-in-chief, Sam Lane; Managing Editor, Phil McPhedran; News Editor, Jim Woods; Sports Editor, Doug Ibbotson; Associate Editor, Ken Edwards; Photos, John Turban; Advertising, Dale Mann; Editorial Cartoonist, John McCarthy.

1st team chosen

Hockey team wins opener

by DOUG IBBOTSON

Thirty-five spectators and two rink attendants were present at Birch Park Arena to see Humber's Varsity Hockey squad drop their first pre-season game to George Brown College Huskies by the score of 5-2.

In their first exhibition contest, the Huskies were handed an 11-1 beating by Seneca's Indians; however the team has been selected by Coach Bob Miller from the original thirty-odd hopefuls. The squad that appeared against Humber will be iced for the first league game.

Humber's rookie coach, Bob MacAlese, encountered difficulty counting heads whenever he changed one of his five trial lines. The players seemed to be trying

more to play a good individual game than to make it a co-operative team effort. This may have been an



Coach Bob MacAlese

attempt to impress the coach because it was their last chance to win a position on the starting lineup.

At the team's most impor-

tant practice the next night, the coach revealed his choice of players. On the first line, veteran Barry Smith and rookie Barry McCormick combine with one of last year's basketball stars, Craig Clair, to form the club's strongest line. The second unit incorporates the talents of Dave Mackenzie, who was a standout with last year's "B" squad, veteran Mike Hayes and rookie Bob Woodall.

John Scott, captain of the Huskies, opened the scoring with a goal early in the first period. Humber's Jim Drennan answered with a long shot which evaded the Huskies goaltender. George Brown took a 3-1 lead midway through the second period on goals by Ed Collin-



Humber's Barry Smith (14) splits the George Brown defence and goes in to score on this play despite the checking of John Scott (23).

son and Dan MacDonald. Bob Goodall of Humber narrowed the margin to 3-2.

George Brown dominated the third period as captain John Scott and Ed Collinson netted their second goals of the night as Humber went on the offensive and were caught on two breakaways.

Minor scuffles resulted in the ejection of two players

for the remainder of the game. Leo Shewchuk of Humber and Stacy Hopkins of the Huskies were banished in the second period for unnecessary roughness.

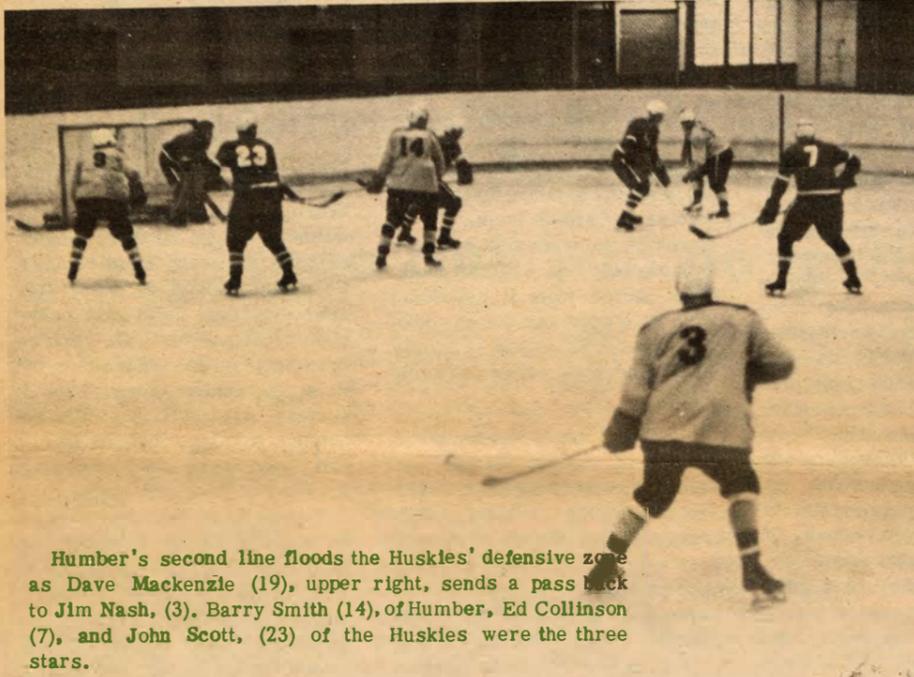
Ross Porter, ex-sports editor, chose the three stars as he saw them: John Scott and Ed Collinson of George Brown and Barry Smith of Humber.

In the team's league

opener Saturday November 8, Humber picked up their first win; 4-2 against Seneca College Indians.

Scoring for Humber were Barry McCormick with two, Barry Smith and Mike Hayes.

The team's next league game is on Saturday November 22 when they play Mohawk College at Long Branch Centennial Arena.



Humber's second line floods the Huskies' defensive zone as Dave Mackenzie (19), upper right, sends a pass back to Jim Nash, (3), Barry Smith (14), of Humber, Ed Collinson (7), and John Scott, (23) of the Huskies were the three stars.

Tennis Tournament

Three titles to Humber

The first Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Tennis Championships were almost hosted by Humber.

The tournament began on Saturday November 1 at the Central Park courts at 9:30 A.M. and continued till noon.

After the lunch break and a quarter inch of rain, play was transferred to Mimico's courts but they were good for only one half-hour before the rain washed away any chance of good competition.

Enthusiasm went undampened and the competitors moved again, this time to the gymnasium at Centennial College where the lines were laid and the nets installed.

Tennis Coach Max Ward may have been affected by a minor case of pride, and rightly so, when he said, "An excellent level of tennis was displayed at the tournament despite the poor conditions."

The first champion to be crowned was Humber's own John Rajcic, who defeated Garry Kline of Niagara College 8-2 in the men's singles competition.

Kline's loss was avenged later when he teamed up with Bob Meldrum in the men's doubles and edged

Rajcic and David Lea by a score of 8-6.

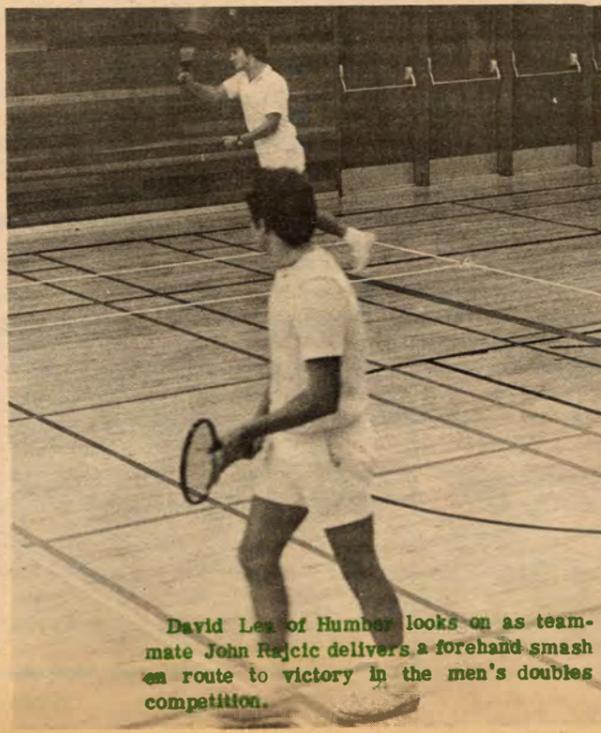
In the women's singles competition, Wanita Turner of Centennial College effectively stopped Humber from winning its second title when she downed Marjorie Revell of Humber 8-3.

Revenge was again in order as Marjorie teamed with Rajcic to trounce Wanita Turner and Stan Allan 8-1

in mixed doubles.

Interest was high in the team competition as Humber won the championship with 18 points, defeating Niagara (17 1/2 points).

Centennial finished a close third (15 points) and Sheridan fourth (7 1/2 points) with Northern College as the fifth entry in the tournament.



David Lea of Humber looks on as teammate John Rajcic delivers a forehand smash en route to victory in the men's doubles competition.

Season over

Soccer team places third

Humber's soccer team completed their season on October 21.

Their record, (3 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie), was good enough to get them a third place finish and leave them out of the playoffs.

The second game in the OCAA finals was played on Friday November 7. The Mountaineers of Mohawk College in Hamilton took a 4-1 lead in the two-game total-point series as they beat George Brown's Huskies in the opener.

This season Humber counted wins over Sheridan Bruins (2), and Centennial Colts. They lost to Seneca Indians (2), George Brown, and Centennial. Their only tie came in a hard-fought contest against the championship contenders of George Brown.

Even with the improvement over last season's fifth place finish, Humber's rookie coach, Joe Grande, was not satisfied. "The teams in our division were all bunched closely together", said Grande. "If we had only defeated George Brown in our final game, we would have been in a three-way tie for second place. "Lack of practice time was the reason we only finished in third place, Grande explained. The club was plagued by bad weather on at least three practice nights.

He said that he was aware of a number of semi-professional athletes playing on the George Brown and Seneca soccer squads. Grande thinks this is wrong. "Professionals should not be

allowed to play on any varsity team in the OCAA".

When Athletic Director Harry Pasternak was asked to comment on this situation he said, "There is no stipulation made in the rulebook about professional players competing. We'll have to mention it before next season because this puts Centennial, Sheridan and Humber at a disadvantage."

A rule barring professionals from playing is in effect in the Ontario and Quebec Athletic Association and in most other amateur league rulebooks.

Grande is optimistic about next season. "The team has a good future", he said. "None of the players are graduating and all the boys want to play again next year."

"Big Ed" returns

Basketball squad drops game

--wins league opener

Humber's "Beerhound" Basketball squad fouled up its first pre-season game losing to Centennial College Colts 60-57 on October 31.

Leading by 16 points at the half, the Humber squad ran into difficulty, losing starters John Smit and Steve Gass on account of fouls.

The Colts were quick to take advantage of Humber's misfortunes and evened the score early in the final half. The "Beerhounds" continued their rough play, with regulars George Tichnovich and George Kawa being sent to the showers. This left forward Pete Cronin as the

only Humber starter still in the ball game.

Centennial gradually stole the lead, holding a one point advantage in the last minute of play.

In the final few seconds the Humber ball players missed three easy lay-ups to ensure Centennial of a victory.

Humber coach Chester Pochwalowski hopes to have "Big Ed" Leskiewicz on the team by next week. The 6'4" all-star centre, ended his retirement plans, and gives Humber that good strength they need under the basket.

In the team's first league

game, Humber downed Seneca College 72 to 66. Pete Cronin led the Humber scorers with 25 points followed by John Plecarz with 13.

Seneca had difficulty with fouls as two of their top scorers fouled out early in the second half.

The team's next scheduled game is against Niagara College on December 1. The coach has arranged two exhibition games to keep the club active during the lapse in scheduled league contests: against York University next week and Parkdale Collegiate's teachers' team.