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HUMBER
COLLEGE

STUDENT CENTRE BY 73?

STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTRE BY 1973

The Student Union has begun an in depth investigation into the feasibility of constructing a separate student centre which could be completed by October of 1973.

At the October 2, meeting of the SU Executive, information was presented regarding location, financing, facilities, and the reasons for acting on the matter at this time. SU President Skip Ferguson Mobbs explained, "The present cafeterias and the new one to be built cannot continue to serve as activity areas. With the student enrollment growing every year, the need for a Student Centre must be fulfilled as soon as possible. Our responsibility to the students of the future demands that we at least explore the idea and gather the necessary data. In order to go ahead with the actual construction, the Student Union would be required to conduct a student referendum and receive the approval of the student body."

The probable location of the Student Activities Building is the area beside the Equine Centre where the farmhouse is presently located. Cost has been estimated at \$600,000, of this \$100,000 would be for furnishings. The SU is currently exploring the possibilities of borrowing these funds, which would then be repaid out of the activity fees of the students who would be using the building in the future.

Included in the outline of facilities were; a lounge for pubs, dances, movies, and special events. This lounge would have a portable stage and also proper food and bar facilities. Games rooms, reading and study lounges, offices, and a student store would also be planned.

The Student Union is now looking at student centres presently operated by colleges and universities in Ontario. A list is being compiled of the good and bad points to serve as a guide for our centre. The SU will present a report to the student body when all the pertinent information has been obtained.

TANZANIAN STUDENTS

The Canadian Government, in conjunction with Humber College is being host to 14 Tanzanian students.

The purpose of their visit to Canada is to take a special, one-year, broadcasting course here at Humber, north campus. All 14 have had practical broadcasting experience in Tanzania, some as many as ten years. Under the supervision of Phil Stone, Libby Baker, and Bill Seguin, however, they hope to sharpen their techniques in writing, announcing and interviewing.

As far as their views of Canada go, they find the environment refreshing as well as informing. One instructor commented that the Tanzanians were embarrassing because they knew more about Canada and its politics than most Canadians.

At a private party on the evening of October 21, it was found that one of their favourite Canadianisms was our beer. Knowing this beforehand, the host, Peter West of PR II, presented them each with something to remember the college by: 14 Humber College beer mugs. They were very moved as a spokesman for them stated, "This is the first time that a group of Humber students have attempted to make us feel really welcome."



Public Relations party for Tanzanian students.

LEADERSHIP WEEKEND

Are you a people person? Whatever field you choose, be it Business, Technology or Arts, you will be constantly dealing with people. For this reason, the Professional Development Division of Humber College is offering a special program to help you improve personal relationships. Through co-operation with others you will benefit your own development.

Gordon Hodge, the weekend leader, has twenty years of experience as a teacher and consultant and a Master of Education from the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education. He aims to give participants actual workshop experience in leadership styles and human awareness.

The Basic Leadership Development Weekend, to be held from November 10th to 12th at Bolton Conference Centre, is open to all Humber students at a cost of \$15.00 each.

Anyone wishing further information is welcome to contact Sylvia Silber, the Leadership-Human Awareness Program Director, in room B-218.

ONE MORE GIFT

The 1972 'One More Gift Campaign' sponsored by the Second Year Public Relations class here at Humber College will begin to roll within the next few weeks.

The aim of the campaign is to collect gifts from the four campuses and at the climax on December 19th present them to about 100 of Etobicoke's senior citizens during a dinner held for them here at the College.

PR 2's plan of attack is to urge students to add "one more gift" to their Christmas shopping list and deposit it in the special collection boxes which will be placed in the foyers of all campuses.

David Hannaford, this year's campaign chairman said, "Last years program met with limited success, but we have been working quietly since mid-september, and are confident that as many gifts as needed will be collected."

For those interested in buying a gift for a senior citizen, suggested items include: scarves, after-shave lotion, cologne and writing paper.

REMINDER

Student services in offering voluntary Accident Insurance coverage to Humber Students. Some of you received an application in the mail last summer. If you did not, you can pick one up from the Student Services Office. Anyone desiring coverage should return a completed application to Rm. B-328. As soon as possible.

meeting successful

Abortion, jobs, O.F.Y. grants, planned obsolescence and taxes. These were some of the concerns expressed by the 400 students who attended the All-Candidates meeting on Oct. 17. Four federal candidates from York West and three from Etobicoke attempted to answer these questions.

The meeting was an unqualified success in terms of student interest. Whether it will aid them in how they vote is something only they can say. If there was any indication of how students at Humber lean, it was shown by the applause for Liberal candidates Jim Fleming and Alastair Gillespie.

This did not stop them from attacking the Liberals for the problems that exist in the areas of employment, welfare and taxes. The students also accused the NDP and Conservatives of criticizing the Liberals, while offering no concrete solutions themselves.

In addition to the two Liberals, the candidates were Dave Hammond and Val Scott, NDP; Clem Nusca and John van den Heuval, PC; and John Bizzel, Comm.



T O R O N T O A R E A C A N D I D A T E S

(those candidates underlined held seats in the last federal parliament)

YORK WEST

John Bizzel, Comm.; Sean Daly, Ind.; Jim Fleming, L; David Horwood, SC; Clement Nusca, PC; Val Scott, NDP.

HALTON

Carolyn Holstein, NDP; Terry O'Conner, PC; Rud Whiting, L.

HALTON-WENTWORTH

Dickson Bailey, NDP; Bill Kempling, PC; Norman McGunness, L.

ONTARIO

Norman Cafik, L; Frank McGee, PC; Alban Ward, NDP.

OSHAWA-WHITBY

Edward Broadbent, NDP; Peter Connolly, L; Russell Rak, Comm.; Michael Starr, PC.

YORK NORTH

Barney Danson, L; Jim Reid, NDP; Stephen Roman, PC.

YORK-SIMCOE

Walter Gustar, NDP; John Roberts, L; Sinclair Stevens, PC.

PEEL SOUTH

Don Blenkarn, PC; David Busby, NDP; Michael Houlton, Ind.; Bill Kent, L.

ST. PAUL'S

Ronald Atkey, PC; John Bilan, SC; Kay Macpherson, Ind.; Ian G. Wahn, L; Mary Boyce, NDP.

SCARBOROUGH EAST

Don Macrollo, Ind.; George McLennon, SC; John MacMahon, NDP; Martin O'Connell, L; Reg Stackhouse, PC.

SCARBOROUGH WEST

Basil Clark, PC; John Harney, NDP; Roger Trentrey, Ind.; David Weatherhead, L.

SPADINA

Robert Beardsley, NDP; Maggie Bizzel, Comm.; Mitchell Bornstein, Ind.-Comm.; Perry Rvan, PC; Sid Stern, Ind; Peter Stollerv. L.

PARKDALE

Dennis Deveau, Ind; Michael Gurstein, NDP; Stanley Haidasz, L; Lubor Zink, PC.

ROSEDALE

Warren Beamish, PC; Aileen Gregory Ind; Donald S. MacDonald, L; Ron Sabourin, NDP; David Starbuck, Comm.

TORONTO-LAKESHORE

George Bedard, Ind.; Dmytro Kupiak, PC; Gordon Massie, Comm.; Kenneth Robinson, L; Terry Grier, NDP.

TRINITY

Edward Boucher, NDP; Norman Freed, Comm.; Rae Greig, Ind.; Paul Hellyer, PC; Aideen Nicholson, L.

YORK CENTRE

Michael Copeland, NDP; George Paxton, Comm.; Harold Sparks, Ind.; James Walker, L; Barry Swadron PC.

YORK EAST

Ian Arrol, PC; Thomas Beckett, NDP; Janina Klee, Ind.; Steve Otto, L; Harold Rowbottom, Ind.

YORK-SCARBOROUGH

Winnett Boyd, PC; Robert Stanbury, L; David Warner, NDP.

YORK SOUTH

Lucio Appolloni, L; Keith Corkill, Comm.; David Lewis, NDP; John Oostrum, PC.

EGLINGTON

Hardial Bains, Ind.; Murray Maynard, PC; Elanor Pelarine NDP; Mitchell Sharp, L.

ETOBICOKE

Alastair Gillespie, L; David Hammond, NDP; John van den Heuval, PC; Howard Ranson, Ind.

GREENWOOD

Carl Blashill, Ind.; Andrew Brewin, NDP; Larry Glass, L; George Leslie, SC; William P. Taylor, PC.

HIGH PARK-HUMBER VALLEY

Edward J. Chmielewski, NDP; Walter Deacon, L; Otto Jelinek, PC; Kenneth Kalturnyk, Ind; John Weir, Comm.

PEEL-DUFFERIN-SIMCOE

Peter Clappison, SC; Elwood Madill, PC; Ross Milne, L; Stewart Smith, NDP; Doug Swackhammer, Ind.

VOTE OCT. 30

COMMENT

WHAT ABOUT THE STUDENTS?

Autonomy yes. Autonomy no. Who is really going to decide? For a month the question has been tossed around by the Student Union, the Administration, Coven and this paper as well. Battle lines have beendrawn. We've had name calling, one-sided arguments, and a mish-mash of facts. All the parties involved have been telling the students how to think before all the straight facts have been presented.

How about a breather? Let's start over again and do it right this time. When the students have all the information pertaining to S.A.C. and the present operation of that body, then they can also get in on the debate. This is their right and it should not be denied while the various groups involved play at power tripping. After the issue has been presented clearly, there will be plenty of time for rhetoric, political axe-grinding, and journalistic exercises.

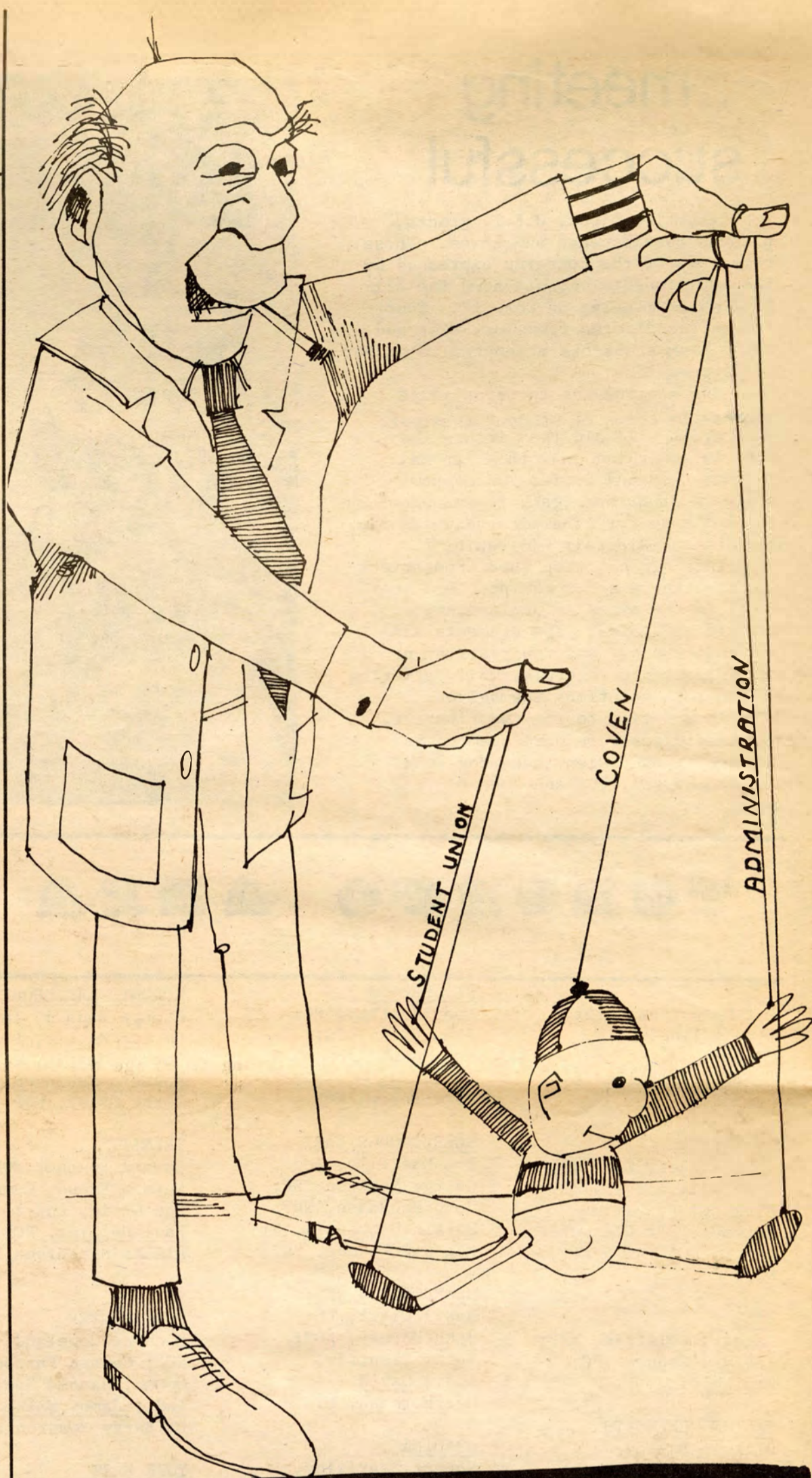
Power of the Press

In the first issue of Vews we printed an article regarding the danger of Entering and leaving Humber via Humber College Blvd. The Article went on to say that this danger would continue until the end of 1973 at which time signal lights would be installed.

Well here we are with our second issue reporting that temporary traffic lights will be installed no later than January 1973 and possibly as soon as next month.

We would like to take credit for this swift action on the part of the Dept. of Transport but we do concede that there may have been other influencing factors. Certainly the opening of the Etobicoke General Hospital must have been one of the causes.

So as much as we would like to be credited with accomplishing this necessary action we suspect that it was actually people power. The safety of mere students, teachers and staff of Humber College was not enough. Add sick and injured people trying to get to a hospital and it would appear that even traffic authorities can see that human life takes priority over blue prints and financial feasibility.



wright

TO OUR READERS

We here in the office of VEWS would like to thank those of you who have contributed to our second issue and also those loyal optomists who have taken time to read it.

VEWS, like any paper, can use all of the support it can muster. With this in mind we extend an open invitation to all students, staff, and administration alike to submit for publication in our future issues.

As of this week VEWS has become a member of the Canadian University Press. This will give us a source of material outside of Humber which is still of interest to students here. It means we can inform you on what is happening at other colleges and universities across Canada. In addition the help of the experienced personnel at CUP will allow us to improve the over-all caliber of VEWS.

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SAC FACTS

In the last month there has been a lot of talk about autonomy. Opinions have been expressed by different bodies within this institution. The situation that we now have is that there are too many opinions and not enough facts.

It is the feeling of this paper, that the student body should have accurate information pertaining to the question of autonomy. Such facts seem to have been avoided by the administration, Coven and the Student Union. Although the SU held a meeting to try and point out autonomy to the student, nothing else has been done to increase this knowledge for the benefit of the students.

Vews, the student paper, will try to explain the facts which are in direct relation to the question of autonomy.

Vews feels that the students have been neglected and that they should be informed of the different points which have brought about this question.

On October 23, 1968, Humber received a Charter from the Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship. The Charter is known as the Letters Patent.

The people responsible for the signing of the Charter are Philip Karpetz, Glyn Francis Turner, Douglas Robert Jeffery, Lindsay William Lawrence, Gordon Wragg, Eric Otto Mundinger, Harry Pasternak, Allen Thomson White, Neil Russel MacLean and Penelope Anne Smith. "Thus constituting them, and any others who become members of the Corporation hereby created, a corporation without share capital under the name of the Student Affairs Committee of Humber College."

The following are some other articles which are in the Letters Patent:

"AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORDAINED AND DECLARED that each of the president of Humber College, the faculty member responsible for student affairs, the athletic

director of Humber College, the student affairs representative of the faculty association of Humber College and the student affairs representative of the Board of Govenors of Humber College shall be a member and a director ex officio of the Corporation and upon ceasing to hold such office or position, as the case may be, such person shall cease to be a member and a director of the Corporation; the remaining five (5) directors of the Corporation shall be elected anually from among the members of the Corporation. (student body)."

"That the President, a Vice-President, the Treasurer or the Secretary (of the Student Union) together with any director ex officio of the Company be and are hereby authorized on behalf of the Company from time to time

(a) to make, draw, accept, endorse, sign and execute, under the corporate seal or otherwise, cheques, promissory notes, bills of exchange, orders for letters of credit and forward exchange, and agreements obligating the Company to the Bank in respect of obligations or liabilities incurred or to be incurred by the Bank for the account or benefit of the Company;"

The Student Union is now trying to change the function of this body. They beleive that autonomy may be achieved through the laws of the SAC which have been stated in the Letters Patent. They want to have control of SAC because they feel that they are put in office by the students and should represent them to their fullest ability.

"AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORDAINED AND DECLARED that any resolution of the board of directors relating to admission of membership in the Corporation shall not be effective until confirmed by at least two-thirds (2/3) of the votes cast at a general meeting of the members of the Corporation duly called for that purpose, or in lieu of such confirmation by the consent in writing of all members entitled to vote at such a meeting."

The Ontario Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology have requested that the Student Affairs Committee develop a reccomendation with reference to this matter, after consulting with various college administrations and student organizations.

The reccomendations were made on the assumptions that"(a) That a student organization is a desirable factor in a college structure, and that the collection of a fee to support such an organization can best be done by the college.

(b) There are implicit values as well as explicit values to all students in the support of a student organization within each college. Objective The objective would be to provide the student body with the maximum autonomy, consistent with the legislation under which the colleges of applied arts and technology are established."

As a result of these studies, the Council of Regents requests that the following statement be directed to your attention.

"The Council of Regents advises that the policy regarding the establishment of student activity fees and the related administrative proceedures be the responsibility of the boards of govenors of the colleges and that such policy and proceedures, if any, be published in the college calenders."

These are some of the facts which are relevant to the question of autonomy. There are more. This article will be the first in a series of articles that will deal with the Charter. SAC, the legalities of the Charter and autonomy. In this article we have outlined some of the aspects of the charter. Next issue we will analyse them.

The question of autonomy is important to all of us. As students we must learn the facts and make the proper decission.

This paper will try to point out the facts so that the students will have a better insight of the situation.

M.H.

It seems strange that, in a world where women are trying to equal or surpass men, there is a place at Humber College where they have not succeeded, let alone try. Very few females have come forward to join Humber's Chess Club. The requirements are not so demanding, since all you need is intelligence, foresight and logic in the game of chess. If you have a good imagination, you are halfway to becoming the next champion. The other half you will receive if you join the club.

So please, prove to yourself and chauvinists like me that you are equal to the challenge, come up to room A202 and join the boys. You might even qualify to receive a course in "intermediate chess" which is, by the way, the other half. See you there.

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MEETINGS

S.A.C. Meetings
Meetings in Boardroom 5:30 P.M.

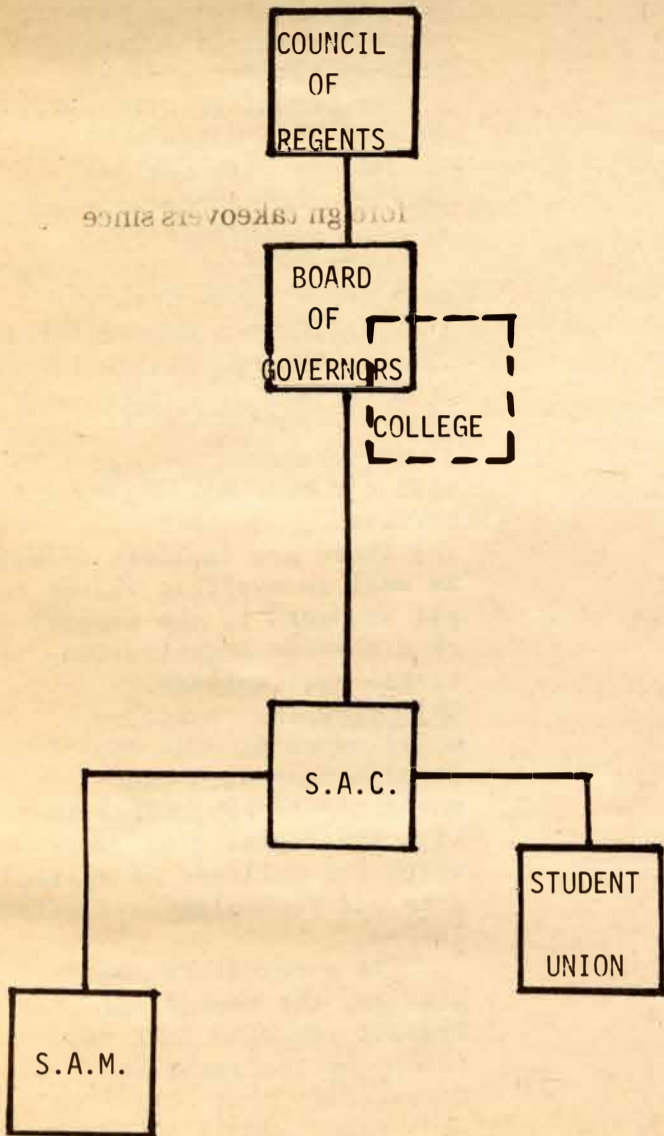
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Wednesday	November 8, 1972
Wednesday	December 6, 1972
Wednesday	January 10, 1973
Wednesday	February 7, 1973
Wednesday	March 7, 1973
Wednesday	April II, 1973

Student Union Cabinet Meetings
Open to All Students
Room B 319 - 5:30 P.M.

Monday	October 23, 1972
Monday	November 6, 1972
Monday	November 20, 1972
Monday	December 4, 1972
Monday	December 18, 1972
Monday	January 15, 1973
Monday	January 29, 1973
Monday	February 5, 1973
Monday	February 19, 1973
Monday	March 12, 1973
Monday	March 26, 1973
Monday	April 2, 1973
Monday	April 16, 1973

AUTONOMY:

WHO NEEDS IT? MAYBE YOU DO!



THE S.A.C. RECEIVES \$35 FROM EACH STUDENT (APPROX. \$140,000 THIS YEAR) AND FROM THIS MONEY THE S.A.C. DIVIDES THIS AMOUNT AMONG THE FOUR APPROPRIATIONS SHOWN.

- STUDENT UNION = 55% (APPROX\$77,000)
 - S.A.M. ATHLTCS = 25% (APPROX\$35,000)
 - BUSES = 10% (APPROX\$14,000)
 - RESERVE & CONT. = 10% (APPROX\$14,000)
- THEREFORE OF THE INITIAL \$140,000 THE STUDENT UNION RECEIVES ONLY 55% OF THESE STUDENT FEES: THE OTHER MONIES BEING UNDER DIFFERENT CONTROLS AND ARE NOT THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE S.U.

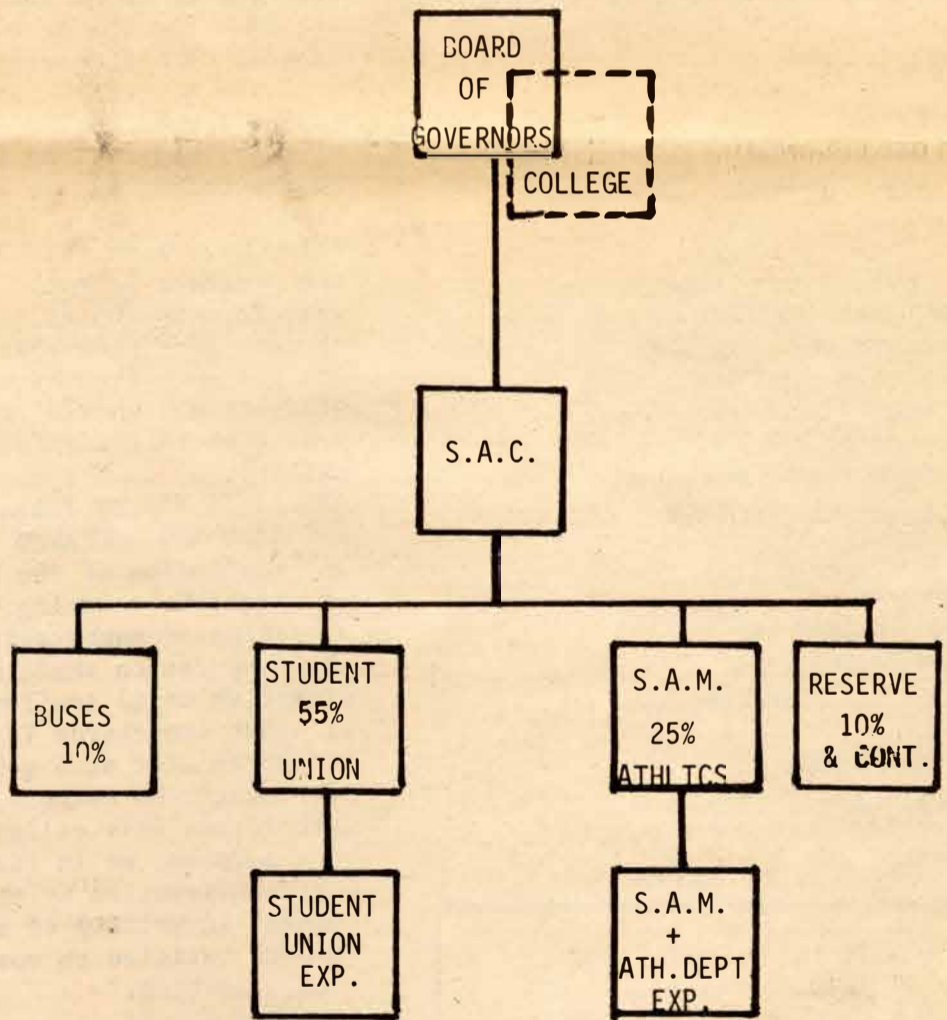
THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS ALONG WITH ITS OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES ALSO HAVE THE TASK OF COLLECTING STUDENT FEES AND PASSING THEM ON TO S.A.C. SO S.A.C. ITSELF IS ONLY ONE OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS. THE COLLEGE RECEIVES MONEY FROM THE STUDENTS TO COVER THE EDUCATIONAL COSTS AND IN ADDITION TO THIS RECEIVES THE EXTRA COST OF STUDENT FEES TO BE TURNED OVER TO S.A.C. AND USED SOLELY FOR STUDENT INTERESTS.

THE S.A.C. IS CONSIDERED TO BE A CORPORATION AND AS SUCH IS LIABLE TO ALL THE LAWS OF ANY CORPORATION AND THE LAWS OF THE LAND REGARDLESS OF WHO IS IN OFFICE. HOWEVER, AS IT IS THE STUDENTS ARE NOT "LEGAL" SHAREHOLDERS IN THE CORPORATION, EVEN THOUGH THE CONSIDERATIONS OF THE CORPORATION ARE TO THE STUDENTS WHO SUPPLY THE FEES. ALL S.A.C. CONSIDERATIONS ARE STUDENT CONSIDERATIONS AND SHOULD BE TREATED SO BY THE STUDENTS.

NOW IF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS IS LOOKED UPON AS A CORPORATION OR LEGAL BODY AND THE STUDENT UNION AS ITS UNION, WHO SHOULD BE IN CHARGE OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES?

THE STUDENT UNION IS ATTEMPTING TO GO AHEAD WITH PLANS TO GET THE STUDENT FEES IN THE HANDS OF THE STUDENTS. IT IS UP TO THE STUDENTS TO DECIDE WHAT THEY WANT AND TO EXPRESS THIS FEELING TO THE STUDENT UNION.

IF YOU THINK THAT THE SOLE CONCERN OF THE S.A.C. IS THE STUDENTS, THEN SHOULDN'T THE S.A.C. BE OPERATED BY THE STUDENTS?



BELOW IS A LIST OF ALL THE S.A.C. MEETINGS FOR THIS YEAR. THESE MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO OBSERVERS AND YOU WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO ASK ANY QUESTIONS OR CLARIFY ANY POINTS YOU HAVE.

- Wednesday November 8, 1972
- Wednesday December 6, 1972
- Wednesday January 10, 1973
- Wednesday February 7, 1973
- Wednesday March 7, 1973
- Wednesday April 11, 1973

Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

JOBS: Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

PRICES: What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

R.L. Stanfield



A P.C. government can do better.

REVIEWS

NUREYEV DAZZLES AUDIENCE



Rudolf Nureyev delivers a performance which must be experienced to be appreciated.

Rudolf Nureyev dancing as guest artist with the NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA once again packed the O'Keefe centre. He then proceeded to dwarf the performance of Canada's best dancers by utilizing extraordinary talent to elevate the audience to an excitement which no other dancer could.

Sleeping Beauty is described as "the most exotic show" ever attempted by The National Ballet. In the stage sets, costumes, special effects and lighting this is certainly true. Nureyev choreographed the show himself to the music of Tchaikowsky following the pattern set by Maurice Petipa.

Dancing opposite Nureyev is Veronica Tennant, the National's Prima Ballerina.

The Sleeping Beauty will be running from October 17 to November 5 at the O'Keefe.

FREE MOVIES THIS WEEK

TUES. 8 PM

THE ROVER

WED. 3:30 PM

LONG AGO TOMORROW

THURS. 8 PM

PUPPET ON A CHAIN

MOVIE REVIEW *DELIVERANCE*

Very rarely does Gordon Sinclair ever review a movie, but when I heard him do so, the mere fact that he felt DELIVERANCE was worthy of his attention lead me to believe that I should see it.

If you're a fan of Peckinpaw's brutal violence, or someone who thinks a movie should bend and tear your emotions between pity, humour and pathos, John Boorman's DELIVERANCE is a flick you'll really go for. Starring in the lead roles are Jon Voight (of MIDNIGHT COWBOY), and Burt Reynolds (from Cosmopolitan). Both men are outstanding and flawless in their portrayals.

Boorman, who incidently also directed POINT BLANK and HELL IN THE PACIFIC really shows his expertise in producing effective contrasts and symbolism. Another little jewel to watch for is special effects work in the photography. It's really well done.

The setting for DELIVERANCE is the Cahulawasse River in Georgia, where a weekend canoe trip by three civilized business men and one not so civilized Burt Reynolds is about to take place. Why this river? First of all, it's banks are unpopulated except by hillfolk, and secondly it is about to become a huge lake controlled by a power dam, thereby loosing its' natural identity forever. After forceful bersuation by Reynolds, our three uncertain adventurers warily challenge the watercourse and its' hardy inhabitants, in order to gain one last look at its untamed beauty.

Throughout their journey, our characters are hurled into a maelstrom of moral soul-searching through which adaptability seems to be the key to survival for both the strong and weak.

If you like clear-cut, obvious endings in which the good triumphs, you may be disappointed by DELIVERANCE. The conclusion is not clear-cut, and yet I found it satisfying. It's not profound, and yet is almost guaranteed to make you question your own social values.

HUMBER'S MISS HOPE



Humber's hope for cancer is Denise Bucholz, a second year nursing student.

The preliminary contest to choose a contestant for the Canadian Cancer Society's "Miss Hope" was held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium. Contestants were judged on the appearance of their uniform, their intelligence and personality, their knowledge of the Cancer Society and a three-minute speech concerning research, treatment and other contestants, Jane Driver, a second year nursing student, and Brenda Coates, a first year nursing student, were questioned by the judges after their speeches. The judges were Miss Lucille Pezzat, dean of Health Sciences, Mr. Bill Tremble, dean of Professional Development, Mr. Peter Williamson from the English and Communications Dept., and Harvey Thompson, representing the Student Union.

While the judges were choosing the winner, Mr. John Swift, president of the Rexdale branch of the Cancer Society, spoke about cancer and what the Society is doing to combat this illness.

Miss Bucholz was presented with a gift from President Gordon Wragg. She goes on to represent Humber College in the provincial competition.

WORDS & THINGS

Chris Embree

THE POET

PART I "MARY"

Mary Mag
 Mary
 Kiss me in the bushes
 Smooth my solitude with your restless
 lacquer lady tongue
 here is the ocean behind my beard on which
 i walked so sure
 Here is the Nazarene child come to confess in that
 secret sacred temple of your lover's loins

Mary
 Please me...so surely sad in my
 divine confusion

Mary hear my stories
 I have walked through tangled vipers on the backs
 of toads
 Been offered worlds on my midnight walks
 In silver light the moon cleansed my ragged feet
 I have cured cancer flesh and bleeding boils
 of lepers
 Made water wine on your red sunlight lips
 Ifroze the vacant souls of merchants
 and found you sleeping constant pious
 in my God Child brains
 Mary love me
 Pious,whole
 as summer
 Sure as night
 I have walked so far.

Mary soft as rain they have revoked my ticket
 Am I due for an awakening?
 It seems my stories have borne too much repeating
 They have outgrown me
 I came to see you and they cheered with
 banners and palm leaves
 Twelve young men -ith holier eyes than mine
 have followed me to your door
 with pens and scrolls

They call me....

Hosanna,Hosanna
 Jehovah Christ
 Catholic Christian
 King of Jews.

Oh what can I answer
 them
 So sure,so happy,so loud
 there is so very little left
 I am almost forty

I've walked so far

Mary let me wipe my tears on your
 white cloth gown....
 They carry crosses
 And children to be cured,
 Lepers trail rotting like ringworm dogs
 Behind the swaying crowd
 I must leave quietly.
 I am not sure the priests won't
 be angered by the loss
 I am a peaceful man,a story teller
 They will demand demonsration or
 throw tomatoes
 They will call me charlatan,thief of
 minds
 -Even while I preached no shadows
 Only loved
 -Offered no cures
 Only wished
 -Promised no miracles
 Only prayed

What can I offer
 Only
 My hands,my cracked lips.

My stories have no meaning
 Mary
 I see death in the super-market
 Mary proud as mountains
 Have you loved me so long?
 Spring breathes in your womb
 Is it my child?
 Come walk the forlorn,full as woode,
 hills
 Where I can kiss the nettles from your
 eyes
 my world of vision has creeped me
 past
 And now I stagger lonely,loud at the
 gates of retribution.

Mary
 Soften my days and soothe my
 clotted souls
 Some centurion has converted
 and now lies bleeding in the maws of loins.
 I never met him.
 Come tell me believers, seekers of
 legends
 Do you see the manuscript of god
 printed and cracked in my aging face
 Do you see your future winding like
 a feather corridor from my
 story teller tongue
 Have you lost your way so long
 That you have to tear blindness from
 My aging eyes
 Tell me people of Jerusalem
 Wouldn't you have my blood like wine
 As reperation for the things you never
 understood?

Tell me great steel priests have
 I mocked you with sedition
 or historians,have I slurred your
 glorified accounts?
 Would you have my head on a golden
 platter,if I could not walk on water?
 Do you suppose I rode an ass here
 out of modesty
 Why have you come to my doorway
 and called me from my lover's bed
 My Mary,kneels sleepless before her
 Mother's bed
 Have you come to crown or verify
 I am no merchant of souls
 I can kiss babies and cleanse bodies
 like any politician
 What will you have me
 do.....

Part III: The Crowd Crucify, Crucify,

 Crucify
 Tie him to telephone pole by his
 profit eager eye strings
 'ack him tight by his trinity testicles
 Beat him
 Burn him
 Bury him
 Let the maggots eat him
 Holy.

Part IV: The Longest Poem

So that's why they tack decals to
 their callous chrome bumpers
 Rolling awkward down glory trail
 searching for saviours
 Sailing the sacred highway avoiding
 crosses and mirrors
 Throwing used halos over their recluse rooftops dying
 in memory ditch!
 The'll have to wash their dishpan hands
 for a million years

Mary
 I am waiting for the universal man
 to step out of his shadow
 and declare himself human

Mary
 I am waiting for the longest poem
 to reach its conclusion in
 Passion.

The following is an interview by the Canadian University Press with David Lewis.

DAVID LEWIS

DAVID LEWIS: AN INTERVIEW ON NDP POLICY

OTTAWA (CUP)--CUP: IS THE NDP OUT TO CHANGE THE WORLD OR DOES IT JUST WANT POWER?

LEWIS: I don't exactly know what that means. We're out to try and make fundamental changes in Canadian society, to assist other people to make fundamental changes in society.

CUP: WHAT MEASURES WILL THE THE NDP TAKE IF ELECTED TO HALT THE TAKE-OVER OF THE CANADIAN ECONOMY BY FOREIGN CORPORATIONS?

LEWIS: As a matter of fact, I've often said a very large number of the corporations that enjoy the tax concessions and tax deferrals and allowances are foreign-owned. What has really happened is we've enabled them to buy up the Canadian economy with public funds - with our own money - because of the concessions we've given them. At the same time, they pay no taxes in Canada, they send out large sums of money in interest, dividends, in management fees, in research fees and what-not to their parent corporations in the United States or Japan or West Germany or wherever they may be.

The whole thing is cock-eyed. We talk about foreign control of the economy and then we make public funds available to them to increase their control. We opposed the government take-over bill because it was a meaningless, useless gesture even by the government. And we stopped that bill because we didn't see any reasons why that kind of stupid legislation should be on the statute books, and people would think the issue of foreign ownership has been dealt with, when in fact it has not.

We have suggested for many years an effective Canada Development Corporation which would buy into many of the foreign-owned corporations - not necessarily take them over, although in some cases that might be useful - but buy into them and become partners and have some control over them. We have suggested agencies that would monitor their activities, make certain they do not send money out of this country that isn't justifiable, make certain they will not close down plants in order to produce elsewhere and create unemployment in Canada, which has happened fairly often, and generally to see to it that the Canadian control over these corporations is increased.

That can't come overnight. But a beginning has to be made and we would make a very effective and very determined start to reverse the trend and increase Canadian control and decrease foreign control of the economy.

CUP: HOW ARE YOU GOING TO STOP THE RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING IF ELECTED?

LEWIS: Well, there are several areas within that. I'm particularly concerned at the moment with the rise in the cost of food. Food takes such a very large proportion of the budget of poor families and even middle class families.

In the case of the poor, if the food cost is very high, they simply don't get nutritious food. They buy cheaper stuff. They avoid buying expensive foods of the more expensive foods and that necessarily means an unbalanced diet, which is what is occurring.

In the case of the rising price of food, we don't have all the information, I must say frankly. Therefore we have demanded a thorough enquiry into the price spreads, because our statistics show the farmer is getting an even smaller proportion of the food dollar. Over the years, it's gone down and the consumer has to spend more all the time. Somewhere in between the producer and the consumer there's a frightful spread. I'm confident investigation would show that the rise is due to a very large rise in profits of the supermarkets, a very considerable rise in profits by the food processing companies and an immense anti-social waste in advertising promotion, fancy packaging etc., all of which the consumer pays for.

If I'm right in my analysis of the problem, then the answer is there. We would have to impose price controls over food and do something, probably through the tax system, to reduce the cost of advertising and promotion. If a company can deduct, for taxable purposes, only a percentage of what it spends on advertising, then it would probably spend less.

Some way has to be found to reduce this total waste of one company continuing to advertise and compete among its own products. They produce more than one kind of toothpaste and they have a program for competition among their own brands of toothpaste. They're probably exactly the same except they carry different names. This kind of waste of money is what the consumer has to pay for.

The other element in the rise of the cost of living is shelter. In this case, mortgage rates have to come down, the speculation in land has to be stopped, and houses have to be built at a cost which would enable people - young people in particular - to buy or to rent accommodation at a reasonable rent. These are two areas - food and shelter - which are definitely controllable.

CUP: THERE IS A CRISIS IN POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION; WITH MANY UNIVERSITY GRADUATES UNABLE TO GET JOBS. THERE IS A SWITCH OF YOUNG PEOPLE INTO TECHNICAL SCHOOLS INSTEAD OF UNIVERSITIES. SOME GOVERNMENTS ARE MAKING ATTEMPTS TO LIMIT UNIVERSITY ENROLMENT. IN LIGHT OF THESE THINGS, WHAT IS THE NDP POSITION ON POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION?

LEWIS: I don't think that is something you can say one, two, three about. I think we raised expectations too much and spent too much in plants that we should have spent on the students in universities across Canada. The unemployment among graduates is part of the general economic situation in Canada. Foreign control of the economy means there less opportunity for



scientists. Unemployment means there is less activity in the economy and therefore less opportunity for management positions for those who are not scientists.

In time, I suppose we will have to change our attitude the work ethic under which we govern ourselves now and the idea that every university graduate has to be pitched to an eventual job-- and a job in the status quo. That is something my colleagues and myself are quite concerned about.

I think the increase in university fees which has taken place in Ontario and, I understand elsewhere, is scandalous.

The sociological composition of our universities is still weighted in the direction of the better-to-do. The proportion of men and women from working class homes or from farm homes is still too small.

To increase fees and make it more difficult for to enter these institutions is a regressive step. It's going back to the days when only the sons of the very rich (in those days it was only the sons) could attend university. That I deplore very much.

We think there ought to be a great deal more assistance from the federal treasury to post-secondary education across the country. Some of the community colleges may be more useful to some people than the university.

I think our universities have become too large from the student's point of view. They are too much like factories. It seems to me there is very much less contact between faculty and students today on an individual basis than I knew during my days at university.

The situation needs a pretty good look. But I strenuously oppose placing greater obstacles on the road to post-education for those who want it and are qualified for it by raising fees and putting in quotas.

I think this is a typical regressive step that our present governments always take when they count dollars over people. That we oppose very strongly.

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