

Demands Change Grades

In an abrupt move to meet the demands of the technology students, the Academic Council Tuesday voted to return to the five point grading system immediately.

Jim Davison, Academic Vice-President, doesn't believe the Academic Council made a mistake in employing the three point grading system of honors, satisfactory, and no-credit, even though Humber is returning to its old marking scheme of 0, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"The system didn't fail, we did, in terms of expectations and the

implemation process. The basic philosophy was not fully understood by faculty and not transmitted properly to the students," he said.

The decision to switch back to the old five point system was handed down officially last Tuesday by the Academic Council.

The move was prompted by student and staff complaints from the technology division where the grading system was said "to set performance objectives beyond reasonable expectations."

The three point system is based

on the "Mager and Stuart" philosophy of pass-fail; a philosophy proposed to rid marking schemes of subjectivity.

Mr. Davison claims the philosophy was a "premature adoption", and although there were misunderstandings throughout the school it was more pronounced in the technology division.

The technology students voiced their unanimous disapproval of the three point system to the department heads at a meeting held in the lecture theatre November 2. Their

complaints were then taken to the Academic Council which conferred with other divisions.

On November 13 the Academic Council met to discuss the problem and members found sufficient concern and misunderstanding throughout the school to prompt a return to the old marking structure.

Mr. Davison said the three point system used in the first seven weeks was first employed last summer "as a progressive step to a fairer marking system, which would eliminate subjectivity from

grading." Although subjectivity can never be totally eliminated from the marking scheme, "the three point system was the fairest and the council remains committed to the three point system objective," said Mr. Davison.

All divisions will return to the five point system as soon as possible except the Retraining and Apprenticeship Program where "the present system is most suitable for them as motivation, competition and student acceptability to employers is not a factor as with other divisions."

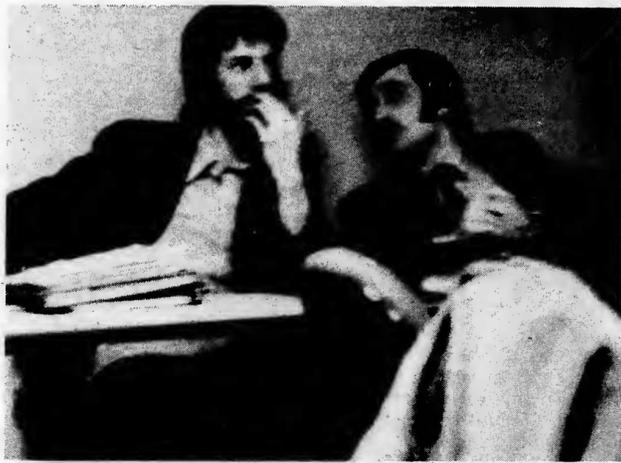
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GOOD-BYE

Friday, November 17, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

SU Business Manager Peter Hyne and George Bigger, SU's attorney during Wednesday SAC meeting.

Hyne stomps out

A suggestion that only the directors of the Student Affairs Committee take part in a discussion resulted in SU Business Manager Peter Hyne storming out of the November 8 session.

Mr. Hyne launched an attack on SAC treasurer Laurie Sleith. He abruptly gathered up his papers and stalked out of the meeting when Humber President Gordon Wragg asked Chairman Skip Mobbs to "restrict this meeting to members of this group."

"He's an employee," Mr. Wragg commented after Mr. Hyne disappeared. "He has no policy-making authority. He's a servant."

The incident was sparked by Mr. Hyne's questioning of Mr. Sleith about \$31,000 in bonds which came due last May. Mr. Sleith said he hadn't had time to determine which account the funds were in.

Mr. Hyne continued his attack by suggesting "students' money controlled by this body," is missing and asked Edward Jarvis, the Board of Governors representative on the SAC, if he thought this was an acceptable format for a financial report?

When Mr. Jarvis protested that he didn't have a chance to look into it, Mr. Hyne said he wasn't looking "necessarily at the figures, but the format itself."

The argument continued back and forth, growing more heated all the time, until President Wragg asked that the meeting be confined to the SAC proper. "I think we are getting away off the track and I think Peter is absolutely out of order."

While the need for closing the meeting was being discussed, Mr. Hyne packed up and left.

Before presenting his report, Laurie Sleith had prefaced his financial report by stating, "I find myself in a unique situation, as being treasurer without signing authority."

He said funds were frozen

Continued on page 2

Business building cracks up slowly

By BORYS LENKO

The lack of centre columns in the Business Building has not been the reason for the difficulties that the building has been having. The building that was designed by the firm of Allward & Gouinloca and built by the Mitchell Construction Company in the late sixties, at a cost of \$5 million, was opened in 1970.

Minor difficulties have gone wrong throughout the building. Such as the auditorium ceiling collapsing in February of last year, the library window which still leaks and is about to be fixed for the fifth time. The cracks in the stucco walls and the patio tiles which lifted last month.

Harry Edmunds, Director of Physical Resources stated, "that no more trouble has occurred with a building of this size than was to be expected," that the designs that were first planned had not worked out as well as first imagined. "But if we had known better we would have done it right in the first place."

According to Mr. Edmunds, the reason for the cracking of the walls on the main floor is due to the settling of the building, which has taken longer than was first expected. Also that any large areas that are covered will eventually crack, and stucco just shows more cracks than others.

The walls in the stairwells between the third and fourth floors have also cracked, but not because of the settling of the building. A.E. Schindler, Construction Inspector for Humber said, "the reason for these cracks is due to the movement of the steel beams beneath the masonry walls."

Along with the cracks in the stairwells, water seepage has occurred in the top southeast corner of the building. This is due to the windows in the building, which do not hold a tight enough seal and let water in.

Most of the difficulties that the building has had, have been repaired by the contractors, who guarantee their work.

Mitchell Construction, fixed the auditorium ceiling when a support beam failed and caused it to sink two feet. They are also working on the library window.

The reason for the patio tiles lifting, according to a repairman was, "the under slab had moved," also that, "the tiles were laid too early, and it was the wrong kind of tile to lay outside."

When asked if poor planning or construction, had been the causes of the faults in the Business building Mr. Edmunds said, "No matter who you talk to, they say poor planning or construction is always the fault without really knowing."

BOARD PROPOSALS

SU to get more control

The Board of Governors has made a proposal to give the Student Union more control over their own financial affairs.

In a letter addressed to all college students, Gordon Wragg, president of the college, has outlined the present situation the Student Union faces and the proposed remedies, along with an invitation to two meetings that were scheduled for Monday and Thursday of this week.

In the present situation, the Student Union must get authorization from Student Services for any monies they want over \$100. The proposal by the Board of Governors would eliminate the Student Services function in signing for over \$100, which was formerly the signature

of either Doug Scott, Dean of Student Services, or Laurie Sleith, Director of Student Affairs.

The removal of this restriction will allow SU to handle its own financial affairs after the overall allocation of funds (the percentages for SAM and SU) by the Student Affairs Committee.

The Board of Governors will allow the Student Union to work under this new system, where only money for major projects will be discussed by SAC, if the SU complies to the following stipulations:

- the SU will present a monthly financial report posted for students information
- the SU must have its original budget approved by the Board of Governors

Continued on page 2

- the SU must present two external audits a year to be presented to the Board of Governors
- the signing officers (signing for withdrawals and cheques) must be bonded
- well-publicized open cabinet meetings must be held and the minutes from these meetings must be posted for student information
- an official constitution must be adopted by the SU and must be followed
- there must be annual elections which are open, well-publicized and open, and well-publicized nomination procedures and campaigning sessions.

The SAC, which formerly had to pass the SU and SAM budget, will, if the proposal is accepted, become

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HUMBER BOARD

To spend \$7 million

The Board of Governors has approved spending more than \$7 million for the construction of Phase 4B and a connected theatre-auditorium. The decision was made at the Board's first open meeting held on Monday, November 6.

The new building, south of the College and connected to Phase 4A, will house the permanent offices of the Administration, a permanent

bookstore and the IMC television studio. New library facilities are also planned for Phase 4B. The new library will be built on two levels, extending from the third floor to the fourth.

A seating capacity of 450 people is planned for the theatre auditorium. The theatre will also have a new type of seating system. The seats will be collapsible, allowing for a theatre in the round format.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Quiet Lounge now under construction in phase 4A. The lounge, which is planned as a study area and place for relaxation, has been under development for more than a year. A suggestion was made to name the lounge after the late Reverend David McGuire, a former member of the Board of Governors. The idea is still under consideration.

Inside This Issue

ALREADY PICTURING YOURSELF stranded at Humber College waiting for the Wilson bus in the middle of a typical Toronto blizzard? Student comments on the TTC service are on page 5.

AS THE HUMBER HAWKS battled to a 7-7 tie with the Seneca Braves in the first game of regular season hockey, the college's football team ended the year by soundly defeating the Algonquin Cats in a final game last Saturday at Centennial Stadium. Stories on page 7.

THE BRITISH HAVE NEVER been able to relate to the blues like the Americans. An English group out to prove that statement false is Savory Brown. The music column appears on page 6.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)
An orderly SAC meeting on November 8 still leaves the question of student autonomy unanswered.

SAM GETS PR

To promote varsity sports

The Student Athletic Movement report was presented at the November 8 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee by SAM president Bob Tune.

Mr. Tune outlined plans for the appointment of a Director of Communication, whose functions would not only include the promotion of athletics at Humber, but the promotion of community college athletic activities in the future.

He said the "day is near when Humber College and the various other Community Colleges; Seneca, Sheridan, would be competing with Universities on the varsity athletic level." It is hoped that a joint effort by Sheridan, Seneca and Algonquin could be made to "make a better go of the Ontario Community College Varsity Program."

President Wragg asked if some revenue does come in from the Athletic program, where does it go?

The Director of Athletics and Recreation, Rick Bendera, replied that it comes from several sources. One is through the Continuing Education Division, where an instruction program is open to students, faculty and the community. Mr. Bendera said he doesn't see any of the money because it comes under the "provincial financing scheme of things."

There is also rental of time in the Bubble on Sunday afternoons for the tennis courts. The charge is \$10 per hour. None of this money is in

yet because the rental periods are separated into three ten week blocks in the school year of 1972 and 1973. Persons renting the courts are billed at the end of the ten week periods at \$10 per hour. That is why there are no figures available at this time as the money is still coming in. The money goes into the revenue account.

The intention is to set this revenue aside to build a fund for an ice surface at Humber.

Mr. Bendera was able to say that the Athletic Department is "right on budget."

Faculty gets rest

Humber's teachers won't be forced to come in and keep the Administration company during the first week of January, unless they are specifically asked to attend a necessary meeting.

The Administration changed the decision compelling faculty to report on campus for a full week before class start, in a memo sent

out to all faculty members November 2.

This memo stated that "During this period faculty are expected to be available for any meetings called by their respective Deans or by the College". This alters the previous memo from Administration requiring the Faculty "... to be present on campus during this period (January 8 to 12) in preparation for the beginning of the Winter semester January 15."

The memo from President Wragg and Academic Vice-President Davison, was distributed two school days before the Board of Governors meeting, during which the teachers had advertised they would present their grievances.

No teachers attended the Board of Governors meeting to complain about their mistreatment by Administration.

Frigid digital

A new air conditioning system was installed in the Computer Room Wednesday, November 8, in preparation for a new computer.

The new computer, which has bigger storage capacity and runs faster will decrease the work pile up, the computer is the newest, biggest and most efficient system IBM has built.

Computer students were not allowed into the centre for most of the day, while the work was in progress.

The new computer will be installed the week of November 16. The Computer Centre will be closed while the installation is taking place.

Included in the installation will be a change in the layout of the Computer Room.

General meetings

The Academic Policy Committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 29th at 3:25 pm

The topics under discussion will be subject and course registration for the fall semester '73, and exemptions. The meeting will be held in room B221-223.

Student Union — Monday, November 20, Rm. B319.

Academic Council — Monday, November 27, Board Room.

The first meeting of the Academic Council's task force on Technology in Education will be held Wednesday, November 22 in Rm. A408 at 3:30.

Hyne leaves

Continued from page 1

because there wasn't anyone authorized to draw from the SAC accounts. This situation developed after former treasurer Peter Monk resigned from his post last summer. No provisions had been made for his successor.

Mr. Sleith said that this situation could easily be solved by having a motion made to certify that he had signing authority. It was decided that a second person be given the same power.

A motion was made by Rick Bendera and seconded by John Borys that the signing of authority for SAC be its treasurer and one other director.

Mr. Sleith presented the SAC members with copies of the financial report. He pointed out that \$5,000 that had gone to the Student Union hadn't been included in the statement. He said he would "pick it up some place."

During a discussion of the contents of the statement, President Wragg asked if Mr. Sleith could make a projection as

to what size of subsidy would be required by the end of the year. Mr. Sleith estimated that not, "any more than 5 per cent of the Student Activity fees," would be needed. This would be about \$9,000.

Funds collected from the summer and fall semesters to date are \$80,376.87. The Student Union allocation is \$44,207.16. The final audit is due December 1.

It was at this point that the conflict involving Mr. Hyne occurred. After he left, the report was to continue.

Neil Towers spoke in defence of the "discomfort that was voiced by the out-spokenness of the employee, Mr. Peter Hyne." He also quoted the motion made at the October 11 SAC meeting, which in part, specified, "monthly financial statements for the SAC be supplied to this committee," which was meant to ensure that proper financial controls are followed.

It was decided that a complete report would be submitted at the next SAC meeting scheduled for December 6.

Control for SU

Continued from page 1

a forum, in which items of common interest to students will be discussed. This includes proposals regarding capital projects.

At the SAC meeting of November 8, the paper was discussed and it was decided that two meetings would be held in the auditorium Monday and Thursday to "get the general feeling of the students" according to Edward Jarvis, representative of the Board of Governors, on the matters being discussed at former SAC meetings. This refers to SU spending of student activity fees and student autonomy.

Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Wragg explained to the members of SAC that the intention of the letter was to get the important feedback from students which, along with the planned referendum on student autonomy, they will consider in their final decision regarding the notice of motion distributed with Mr. Wragg's letter.

At the meeting Mike MacDonald, Faculty representative on SAC, suggested that print outs be made of both the Board of Governors' motion and an opposing view, in order to create a debate at the student meetings this week. These

print outs would be distributed at the auditorium doors.

The paper sent out by Mr. Wragg stated that the Board wants SAC to remain with its present membership, but that any modified form agreeable to the Board of Governors would be approved. This modified form of membership would be suggested by the student body.

Peter Hyne, Business Manager of the Student Union, opposed the motion, especially the student meetings, since the student members of SAC have been elected as representatives of the students. "This motion is challenging the legitimacy of the committee," he said.

Skip Ferguson Mobbs asked Mr. Wragg who was to chair the meetings in the auditorium Mr. Jarvis answered by saying that the details of the meetings have not been worked out, but that an outside chairman would be advisable. He also said that Mr. Wragg should have to speak.

Mr. Wragg added that perhaps no motions will be passed at these meetings, that they are only to determine student feeling.

SU gets into Royal trouble

A significant amount of money has been lost by the Student Union because they have been running into deficits and the Royal Bank has been charging them interest. In future, the bank will be returning any cheques for which there are insufficient funds.

The SU, however, is making efforts to comply with recommendations made by auditors in their October report.

At a meeting of the SAC on November 8, it was reported that the bank account had been reconciled and had balanced. A general ledger has been prepared and the SU have sought professional advice to help rectify other aspects of their financial system.

Peter Hyne, SU business manager, will visit with the auditors Cossar, Hector, Payne and Company to see how the decisions of their report were arrived at.

The SU has also been taking a closer look at their pub operations

and a reconciliation of finances of the last pub left only \$1.33 unaccounted for. They have also visited pubs at other colleges in order to compare operations.

A graph was presented at the meeting showing all conceivable financial data involved in pub operations. This graph will be posted in the college where students can see for themselves how their money is being spent.

RECENT CSAO ELECTION RESULTS
PRESIDENT Mike MacDonald (re-elected).
VICE-PRESIDENT — (each of the representatives from the Humber campuses are counted as being the Vice-presidents).
 North — Peter Churchill
 Josia Miller
 Keele-sdale — Ron Geard
 South — Mary Catlan
 Queensway — I —
 — II — Doug Scott
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RADIO NEWS

Interesting but not educational

By DOUG BOYKO

"Radio news has to be interesting, not educational," said Peter Dickens, news director of CFGM, who spoke to Humber College students on November 8.

Mr. Dickens who spent 11 years on the CHUM morning news desk believes a news program must maintain the pace of the station. "You can't have an island of responsibility in a sea of something else" said Mr. Dickens.

However, this does not mean news announcers should sound identical. He believes news announcers should let "a little of themselves come through."

According to Mr. Dickens a radio newscast must contain a lot of what the listener wants to hear, such as the little guy beating the establishment plus dull stories that he should hear.

"Government reports are dull as hell," said Mr. Dickens "but they affect people."

Radio does have some disadvantages for both listeners and broadcasters.

Although it gives listeners up-to-the-minute coverage it cannot always give a complete picture of what is going on.

In the recent federal election radio newscasts followed the party leaders and reported what they were doing and saying.

However many individual contests were not covered as intensively for there was no time to do this. A five minute newscast must produce six stories and four headlines.

Newspapers have the advantage over radio in this area, stated Mr. Dickens, for they have the time to cover individual ridings in depth. "Anyone interested in public

relations should be aware of the style the news release should take," stated Mr. Dickens.

If it is to be written for a newspaper it should be written in newspaper style and if it is to be written for radio or television it should be written in the appropriate style.

Regardless of what media a student intends to enter, Mr. Dickens believes factual errors are his or her greatest opponent for they destroy credibility.

Mr. Dickens hopes that his radio station will get people interested by pointing out injustices.

One of the reasons Mr. Dickens works in the radio is that it fills his "natural human desire to tell somebody something they may or may not know."

"We all like to be storytellers," said Mr. Dickens.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Peter Dickens, news director for CFGM country radio.

STUDENT UNION

Loses in its bid for student autonomy

By DORIS FREITAG

A tie vote defeated a motion for student autonomy at the November 8 Student Affairs Committee meeting.

After a confusing and frustrating session concerning amendments to the motion, the motion itself was voted on and was defeated on a 5-5 split in votes.

Neil Towers, Vice-president of the Student Union, moved the membership of SAC be changed to comprise ten students instead of the four members of the SU, one faculty representative, four representatives of the administration, and the president of the Student Athletic Movement, as it is set up now.

Mike MacDonald, faculty representative, moved an amendment that before any change in membership should occur, several safeguards should be built into the running of SAC to comply with the new corporations act. SAC is a bonafide corporation.

The safeguards proposed by Mr. MacDonald are: a well-publicized open meeting be held every September to inform students of the budget of SAC and its plans for the student money it controls; any 10 students may at any time contact

the Dean of Student Services, who is the secretary of SAC, to call a meeting of SAC if they are unhappy with the way things are being run, or if they are unhappy about any members action on SAC; and another well-publicized meeting be held in March or some other time near the end of the school year to show students how their money was actually spent and whether or not the SAC has followed the budget suggested in the September meeting.

This motion was passed. Following this amendment, another amendment was proposed by Mr. Towers that four of the students comprising the new SAC be the executive of the SU, four be the executive of SAM, and two student chairmen of divisions.

This amendment was immediately challenged by another move by Bob Tune, president of SAM, that instead of two student chairmen of divisions, one should be an athletic representative of a division, making the proposed SAC split 5-5 between SAM and SU.

The entire motion was then defeated in the last vote, although Mr. MacDonald's and Mr. Towers' amendments were passed.

Mr. Tune's amendment was defeated.

SU still trying

By KAREN SOBOTA

The Student Union is still striving for total student autonomy on the Student Affairs Committee.

On October 10, a general meeting was held to discuss SAC's having an all student membership, rather than the five administrators and five students which are now members. It is still a question. Now a referendum will be held for the students of Humber College, to see if they want ten students to control their \$35 Activity Fee.

Keith Nickson, Director of Communications for the Student Union, is working on fact sheets which will be handed out to students prior to the referendum. Originally, the vote was to take place on November 7.

However, Mr. Nickson went on to say that lack of communication between the student body and the SU was one of the problems delaying the referendum.

Mr. Nickson will make up a master list of facts, and then break down various issues of importance to the students. But, he doesn't

want to be the only person responsible for the information, "which may or may not be true, according to his feelings on the matter."

Harvey Thomson, Chairman of the Business Division for the Student Union said "Mr. Wragg is sure to go along with the compromise of having a majority of students on the Student Affairs Committee, which would give power to the people."

Mr. Mobbs felt his stand as president of the SU, was "to go for the whole kit and kaboodle." He added that a compromise now would lead to total control by the administration later.

"I would be suspicious if six students were allowed membership on the SAC. Why should an administrator have voting power of student money? If they, (the administration) are willing to compromise now I would be suspicious of Gordon Wragg."

Mr. Wragg was later questioned if he would sit on SAC, if they were

a six student majority. He said he would refuse because "they (the six students), could thumb their nose at us and tell us to go to hell. I feel I would be wasting my time in such a hostile climate."

Mr. Wragg went on to say that a power balance has functioned very well in the past.

Rosemary Beasley, a representative on the SU, feels that many students are now leery of total autonomy since COVEN reported the SU books were not able to give a full account of funds spent last year. Ms. Beasley then urged Mr. Nickson to get his fact sheet completed as soon as possible to counteract the article in COVEN.

Mr. Mobbs felt it was a very poor article because "it was the best set of books the SU had turned out in 5 years."

However, it has been the third year in a row that auditors of the Student Affairs Committee have been unable to give a complete report on funds.

Mr. Nickson felt "The article had done a lot of good for the SU, because a lot of people felt the article was too harsh."

The executive of the SU have decided they want a total control over student funds. However, Glenn Madill, student & Chairman of the Creative and Communication Arts division felt that some administrators sitting on the Student Affairs Committee would be beneficial.

Peasants threaten Queen

HOUSTON (UPI) — A male student who ran for homecoming queen at the University of Houston by wearing tight pink pants and lipstick said his life has been threatened as a result of his campaign.

Voting results of the race between Paul Jarral, 20, and five women were tabulated November 7 and the candidates were told who won, but the election commission said the winner would not be announced until halftime of the next football game with Colorado State.

A source close to the commission said Mr. Jarral had won.

"My life has been threatened, but right now I cannot discuss it," said Mr. Jarral, a senior from Atlanta.

His campaign has been rocky. When he danced at the student centre wearing the pink pants and lipstick and with a boa constrictor wrapped around his neck, male students threw ice cream at him. He was booed. Each night his campaign signs on campus were torn down.

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT!

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Vol. 2, No. 11
Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Open Board still closed

On Monday November 6, the Board of Governors met for the 92nd time in Humber's history. This meeting has to be labelled historic, since it was the first time that students and faculty were allowed to see the Board in action and participate in the members discussions. The open section was scheduled for 9 PM in the Lecture Theatre, the reason given for this inappropriate time was that the Board always discusses financial matters in the first part of their meetings and need some privacy.

During the first or closed part of the Board's meeting though, a motion stating the Board's position on autonomy for the Student Union, and outlining the way the SU could loosen the Board's apron strings was discussed and passed. Not a word was said about this motion at the open part of the meeting. Those students who did wait around for the 9 o'clock extravaganza were treated to a presentation of colour slides showing the plans for Phase 4b.

The first question that has to be asked, is how do the Board members expect students and faculty to show up to meetings held at 9 PM? Whether or not the members believe it, students and faculty at Humber do have work to do in the evenings.

Why was nothing said about the SU motion that was discussed and passed during the closed part of the meeting? Students were present at the open meeting, and their ideas would have been useful to the Board.

We must ask if the Board of Governors are really interested in student participation or are the members only trying to appease their consciences. Such closed mouth paternalism and deceptive sleight of hand with agendas is not needed at Humber. What is needed is direct and open action by the Board of Governors on all matters concerning students.

Mixed up marking

After spending eight weeks under the new marking system the Academic Council decided on Tuesday that the three-point evaluation is no longer feasible at the present time.

In an abrupt shift in position the Council changed the system back to the five-point 0,1,2,3,4 scheme.

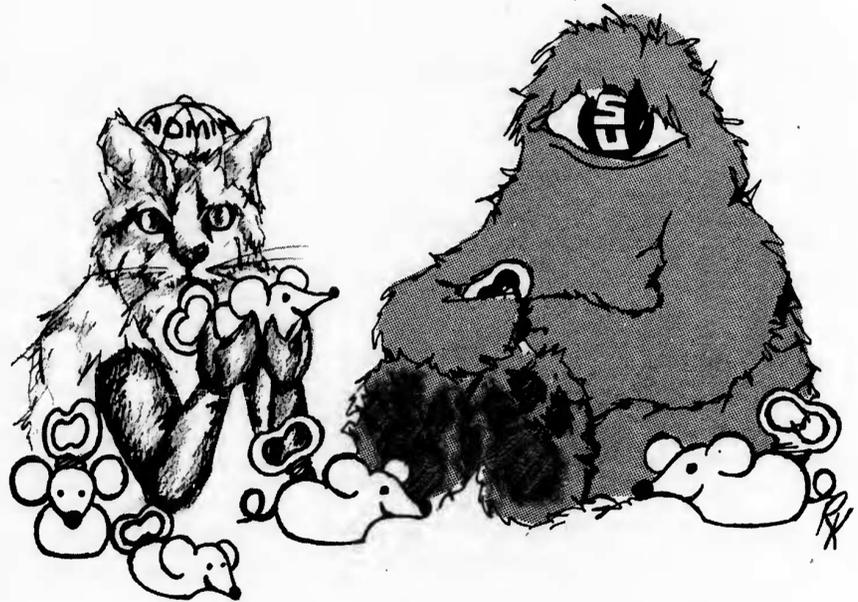
It should be brought out that the person or persons who implemented the system of No-Credit, Satisfactory, and Honors did so with an obvious lack of student and staff opinion.

Who shoulders the responsibility for initiating the three-point evaluation? Can the blame be placed with one person or with a group of people?

These questions will probably never be answered. In the future, academic policies which affect the students should go through the student body as a whole because we are the ones who are obviously affected by any changes.

The students should realize that the upset and misunderstanding over the three-point system has shown the need for the Administration to have feedback from their proposals.

Students and Faculty from Technology have shown what can be done by a group when they make reasonable and responsible demands.



Winding up the student mice

Appearances count in winning court cases

My purpose in this article is to spell out what I consider some important non-verbal considerations in winning a court case. This article I'm sure will appear to some as trivia and moralizing. I won't take time to defend myself on those counts except to say that trivia or not, day in and day out people lose their cases largely because of some of the considerations discussed in this article. My remarks are based on 10 years as a lawyer which includes frequently being in court.

I have no hesitation in stating that the vast majority of judges endeavour to the best of their ability to try the cases before them according to the evidence. In other words to not let personal prejudice influence their judgement. However, judges are human and share with everyone else, a value system, attitudes and life experiences. These values, attitudes and experiences can not but influence decisions in greater or lesser degrees.

By and large judges are over 40, most are lawyers and the majority are white Anglo-Saxon from a middle to upper-middle income class. As such it is likely that they will be conservative in their outlook, will place value on such matters as having a job, cleanliness, politeness and dress such as shirt and tie etc.

If then, an accused appears in court and falls outside the expectations that a judge is likely to have about what an upright citizen should look like, then, there is little doubt that such an accused is not enhancing his chance of success. At the risk of stating the obvious, some direct down to earth remarks may be helpful.

APPEARANCE — If you look like you haven't had a bath for months and the odour to confirm it, that doesn't help. Long hair and beard if combined with a suit and an occupation such as a professional entertainer or professor is acceptable — otherwise it's not.

ATTITUDE — You may be a winner with your crowd as the brightest and most humorous of all. In court, however, an attitude of seriousness and politeness is the only acceptable pattern. Attempts at humor are best left to the judge. If you have pleaded guilty, then an attitude of repentance helps out. Any hint of 'smart-aleck conduct'

will not only seriously prejudice your case but has resulted in some instances of being placed in custody 'overnight' until more acceptable conduct is forthcoming.

SPEECH — It really is impressive to a judge to be addressed by an accused as 'sir' or 'Your Honour.' Judges feel with some justification that they are the most important person in the courtroom. Therefore, they are likely to have a favorable impression of those accused who listen when the judge talks and a bad impression or get angry when an accused interrupts. Timing is very important. The

tendency should be for an accused to talk too little rather than too much.

In conclusion, I'm not saying you get a haircut, a suit of clothes etc. What I am saying is that in court certain dress, appearance and attitudes are important if you wish to increase your chances of winning. An accused's principles of dress etc. are also important.

A person charged will have to decide in each case whether his principles are important enough to him to pay the price — the price oftentimes being losing the case before the court. In traffic offences where a fine is the only cost, this will be a minor consideration. Where a possible jail term is involved, the cost of an individual's principles as to dress, etc. may be prohibitive.

LETTERS

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

Dear COVEN:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my family. I would like to thank the members of Coven for their great financial assistance.

I thought the letter I wrote arrived there. This letter was posted in the middle of the second term of this year.

My family was very pleased to hear that you are financially helping me to further my education. I am attending Mbabane Central School. This school is situated on Gillifan Street on the way to Emelo, west of Swaziland (near the Republic of South Africa).

I am doing form two (std. 8) for seven subjects; Math, English, Zulu, History, Geography, Science and Physiology and Hygiene. After you have passed these subjects in Form three (std. 9) you get your T.C. (diploma).

I would be very pleased if you could send me a copy of COVEN weekly or monthly. I am very interested in it.

I would be very pleased to know if all the members of COVEN are well. I would like to wish them all a long life.

Yours Affectionately,
Michael Dlamini
COVEN'S Foster Student
Swaziland, Africa

**SUPPORT
ST. VINCENT
buy the
Dec. 1st.
Issue of
COVEN**

HUMBER HELP LINE

Do you have tenant-landlord problems? Legal hassels? Need vital information? Write Humber Helpline, c-o COVEN, room B403, or phone extension 426.

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Susan Donovan Advertising Manager

Comment:

Forman gets the gears from garage

Deadline three o'clock. It's 1:15 pm., I'm rushing to the news office to hand in my assignment. The car breaks down and I push the bloody thing into a garage. Mechanics work on everything except my Triumph.

car so far has been done by a girl in a tight sweater and a rear end that makes a Willy's Jeep look like Toyota. She sticks a sign on the rear window of my car that reads: "Another satisfied customer of Bill Brown's."

"Do you mind if I use the phone?" I ask timidly.

"Naw, but make it quick, and leave the dime on the table," snarls the mechanic.

I get through to the editor and quote some figures needed to complete a news assignment.

"So that's nine million dollars this fall, followed by another 19 million in 1975", I stated, referring to the cost of some government expenditure.

The editor, however, is still in a state of drunken stupor and is only able to gurgle "Hayie, hayie nee yeeeer . . ."

Fortunately, no one in the garage hears him.

But they do hear me.

The rapid fire of drills and thudding of hammers stop. Everyone in the garage looks my way. I think I'm about to get a grease job without the car. Why are they staring?

Maybe the sound of those large figures has done something.

The editor is still clinging onto the phone trying to figure out his name. I repeat the figures to him. "Twelve Milliiiiiooon dollars" I state allowing the "i's" and "o's" to roll around my tongue.

The mechanics look towards me in awe. Heavens knows that they think the money is for. Perhaps they think I'm an eccentric millionaire who drives an old beat-up car for sentimental reasons.



By DAVID G. FORMAN

Whatever the reason, they rush to find the thing.

They discover the points were loose. One of them tightens them up. Another refits the distributor cap and yet another puts down the hood. The manager cleans the windows. The bill comes to \$4.50. I pay in cash. Who says money doesn't talk?



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Humber Students feel that the TTC should improve on bus service to the college.

TTC bus service may be increased

By DAVE LAWRASON

Some students are complaining about the Wilson Avenue bus service even though the TTC rumble into Humber 57 times every weekday.

Most students asked to comment on the TTC service Humber, said that more buses should be added, particularly non-rush hour periods. They run every half hour during midday and evenings.

Donna Gulick, Travel and Tourism, said she would like to see buses run every 10 minutes throughout the day.

Pam Bernstein, in Early Childhood Education, said, "sometimes I've had to wait 45 minutes to make the connection from the Dufferin St. bus to the Wilson bus."

John Rehder, a music student said, "although the buses are packed during peak periods, from the TTC's point of view it would hardly be worth the cost to add a few more buses."

"We feel the Wilson service is adequate," said Mr. B. Millsip, administrative assistant to the General Secretary of the TTC, "but it will increase if the demand increases."

"We review our routes every year," he continued, "based on passenger counts, inspectors, drivers reports, and requests from the borough."

The Wilson Avenue service to Humber, route 96B, was reviewed last spring. Since then another 2,000 students have come to Humber, and thousands more are expected to enroll next year. Mr. Millsip said this would be taken into account during the next review.

The former manager of Humber's transportation services, Al Pearson, doubted the TTC could improve service because they are extremely short of equipment.

"We are short of men and equipment," confirmed Mr. Millsip. "There has been an increase in the number of TTC riders over the last couple of months that has surpassed our wildest dreams. We are receiving demands from all over Metro for improved services."

Mr. Pearson, who last Monday began his new job as a fleet manager for Versafoods Ltd., said the TTC's service would never expand to the point that it would replace Humber's buses. A regular user of Humber's buses pays about 15 cents a ride.

Mr. Millsip said there has been talk of running a rapid transit line along existing railway tracks past Woodbine racetrack to Bramalea and Brampton. There are so many things involved, he added, that any definite plans are a long way off.

The infrequency of the Wilson buses wasn't the only complaint registered by Humber students. Rod Foley, in Business Administration, said he would like the bus stop moved closer to the school. It's a long run to catch the bus, he said, and often it leaves, even if you are within seconds of reaching it.

Eustace Harewood, 1st year Hotel and Restaurant Administration, said he was satisfied with the Wilson service. "I've got a schedule and I've found the buses are usually on time."

The first bus rolls into Humber at 6 am. During morning and afternoon rush hours they come every 10 minutes. At all other times they run every 30 minutes until the last one leaves at 1:15 am.

Fly to Florida for 1/2-hour



By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

I flew to Miami for the day last week.

I was one of ten Humber students who flew to Florida on a Nordair jet, courtesy of Altair tours, and Ralph Ransom, Travel and Tourism Co-ordinator. It was a champagne flight, complete with drinks, filet mignon, and after-dinner liqueurs.

We arrived in Miami airport about five o'clock, and had to clear U.S. immigration. It was a shock to see that U.S. immigration officers really do carry guns on their hips, and they really do call you boy, regardless of color, creed or religion.

COVEN staff reporter Borys Lenko was also on the trip. He was a British subject, but this should not have caused any problems. He didn't have his passport, since we learned of the trip about three hours before we were scheduled to leave. However, he did have a copy of his birth certificate, as well as assorted Canadian I.D.s, such as his drivers licence, social insurance number etc. This particular immigration official seemed reluctant to let Borys into Miami. He kept insisting that he needed proof that Borys actually lived in Canada.

He finally stamped Borys's entry card, and we were off for a tour of Miami.

Then our problems really began. When he went to buy a bottle of Scotch to smuggle back, Borys realized he had lost his ticket. Or to be more accurate, I had lost his ticket, since he had given it to me for safe keeping.

We didn't panic though, because there were plenty of desks marked "information", and we felt confident that one of them would put us on the proper course to finding the ticket.

We were wrong. Each desk directed us to someone who couldn't help, who in turn directed us to someone else who couldn't help, and so on.

We finally ended up at dispatch, hoping to page someone from the airline, since we had come to the conclusion that the ticket had been left on the plane.

The dispatch desk divided two rooms. We stood on one side and made our request, only to be told that if we didn't stand on the other side, we would get into a lot of trouble. Obliging, we moved to the other side, and were told that the gentleman couldn't help us.

At this point, Borys suggested that I get his Scotch on my ticket, and he would try to locate a stewardess.

I returned to the duty-free shop after changing \$10 Canadian into \$9 American.

(Our money is worth more these days, but they charge you to change it, and the stores won't accept Canadian currency). The salesgirl informed me that I had to be flying overseas to purchase the Scotch. She had neglected to tell us that when we had initially tried to make our purchase.

It was now about fifteen minutes to six. The plane was not scheduled to leave until seven, so I thought I

would make a tour of the airport. At six o'clock, I saw Borys running down the ramp, waving frantically at me. He grabbed my arm, yelling that the plane was leaving an hour earlier, and if we didn't get there in three seconds, we would be left in beautiful Miami airport. In true Mod Squad style, Borys valiantly supported me as I attempted to break the one-minute-mile record.

We boarded the plane just before take-off, and caught our breath with a pre-dinner drink.

When we landed in Toronto, we again had to clear immigration. It was really a treat to see our own officials, minus guns, smile at us, and ask us if we had enjoyed our trip.

Being a jet-setter certainly isn't easy.

'MARBLE'

... and marble bubbles weren't meant to have hearts.

THERE CERTAINLY ARE A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF LOWERS IN THE WORLD

IN MOST CASES, THE TOTAL REVERSION TO ONE'S 'SELF-CONTAINER' IS NOT A DECISION OF CHOICE.

NEITHER IS IT A MATTER OF ARROGANCE. RATHER, IT IS A PROTECTIVE MEASURE.

WHEN ONE IS OPEN ONE IS QUITE VULNERABLE TO THOSE AND THAT AROUND HIM, RUNNING THE RISK OF ABUSE. ONE CAN TAKE ONLY A CERTAIN DEGREE OF 'HURT' BEFORE ONE LEARNS IT SAFER NOT TO TRUST OR RELY ON OTHERS.

THEREFORE, WHEN ONE IS SUFFICIENTLY JUSTIFIED IN SELF-ENCLOSURE ONE HAS THE PRIVILEGE TO SEAL HIMSELF WITHIN. PROVIDED, OF COURSE, ONE PAYS THE CONSEQUENCE OF LONELINESS.

YES, BUT WE ARE BORN AND DIE ALONE ISN'T THAT ENOUGH SOLITUDE? LIFE WAS MEANT TO BE SHARED WITH OTHERS

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(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Paul Rimstead, one of Toronto's mayoralty candidates.

RIMSTEAD'S CAMPAINING Media disbelieves

By MONTY TAYLOR

Paul Rimstead is running for mayor in Toronto — but, the media don't seem to believe it. The biggest problem the colorful Toronto Sun columnist turned politician, has had in this municipal election campaign is getting his ideas and opinions to the voting public, explains Mr. Rimstead's campaign workers.

The people working for candidate Rimstead feel the public is interested. They point out that when he asked in his newspaper column if people would back him as a mayoralty candidate almost 1,500 people, in one day, phoned to pledge their support. Only 24 callers said they did not think he should run.

When Mr. Rimstead, again through his column, asked for volunteers to help with campaign work, almost 100 supporters came to the Brunswick House (his campaign headquarters) to give their time and efforts on his behalf.

Each day he receives hundreds of letters from Toronto citizens offering money and encouragement.

Campaign workers are concerned that newsmen won't take an unexperienced politician, who is running a no-money campaign, seriously.

Reaching voters through public media is particularly important to a candidate who refuses to solicit or accept money for his campaign, says campaign worker Susan Donovan.

The reason he refuses donations, explains Mr. Rimstead is he doesn't want to feel obligated to a particular group or individual. He believes it would be hypocritical of him to accept money from, say, a developer, when he is running as a people's candidate on an anti-highrise platform. He hopes his supporters will make their own signs and talk to people about his ideas rather than endorse him financially.

Two examples of the media's refusal to believe Mr. Rimstead as a valid candidate for mayor occurred on November 1. On that day, the Globe and Mail started a series of articles entitled *Mayoral Memo*, in which, the Globe and Mail invited Aldermen David Crombie, Anthony O'Donohue and David Rotenberg, mayoral candidates, to answer this question: What are the main issues in the municipal election... An invitation was not extended to Mr. Rimstead.

The same day, on C.B.C. radio an announcement concerning an all-candidates meeting at St. Lawrence Hall that evening explained that Messrs. Crombie, O'Donohue, and Rotenberg would be speaking to the public. There was no mention of Paul Rimstead, even though he had been invited to speak.

Paul Rimstead's most effective way of reaching the public has been through his popular newspaper column. As a journalist

he feels that it is unethical for him to use the column since the other candidates do not have the same privilege. He, however, feels that if the media continues to ignore him, he has little alternative but to keep on using it.

Paul Rimstead decided to join the mayoralty race because he felt the candidates were not discussing the issues that mattered most. He claims that until he entered the contest, his opponents were only concerned with land development and "75-story buildings," not people.

He is afraid that Toronto is growing quickly and that people aren't given time to adjust to the changes. Mr. Rimstead feels it is time for Toronto to slow down and examine itself.

For example, says Paul Rimstead, "the black-white situation in Toronto is worse than most people realize." Toronto has gotten a reputation as a "safe" place... and blacks from big American cities like New York and Detroit, who would be arrested if they stayed in their own towns, come here and stir up trouble. Mr. Rimstead explained, there has never been a racial problem between black and white people in Toronto, and there doesn't need to be one. But, the present situation could become a violent one if we don't sit-back and examine it carefully and realistically.

"Toronto cops are tops, — one of the best police forces in North America — but there has to be a crack-down on the number of citizens who are now carrying guns. I have been told that as many as one in ten cars stopped by Metro police contain an illicit weapon."

Another of Mr. Rimstead's platforms is cleaning up Yonge Street: "Yonge Street is becoming one of the cheapest main streets in North America."

He believes the Spadina expressway should be completed or an adequate transit system should be built in that area.

According to Paul Rimstead, landmarks like Massey Hall and Union Station should be maintained as long as they are operable and the downtown neighborhoods should be saved so that people will have the choice of living downtown if they want to.

How does a politician who doesn't have any experience in government propose to run this city's affairs? Paul Rimstead thinks he can do it by using common sense, being close to the people — "politics is so damn phony; most politicians aren't in touch with the people" — and surrounding himself with the best advisers available.

If he doesn't win the election, Paul Rimstead hopes that by being a kind of protest candidate he will have at least shown the next mayor what some of the real priorities are and that it is people, not buildings, that make a city great.

Information music

Ah the blues! The ball and chain around every English musician's neck. Why is it harder for the British to relate to the blues. It is mainly because this is American music steeped in American tradition and living conditions. Therefore, for the English musician to play the blues he must alter the music and adapt it to his own experiences. Savoy Brown is one band that has successfully made this transition.

During their relatively long career (for a rock band) they have the reputation for being one of the finest exponents of the British blues scene — in the beginning as an imitator and later as an innovator. They have weathered a breakup, a change of personnel and their new album should help to re-establish their reputation in the British blues market.

"Lion's Share," which is lead guitarist's Kim Simmond's third recording with the new group, is a marked improvement over their last effort

"Hellbound Train" and runs more along the lines laid out on their first album "Street Corner Talkin'."

Side one opens with a kinetic rocker entitled "A Shot in the Head." This song is a prime example of how Savoy Brown has made the blues sound British. It begins with a catchy guitar line and this is followed by a very solid blues beat. It features some of Simmond's exceptional slide guitar. One criticism might be that it sounds somewhat like the Stones, "Brown Sugar," but that is a very faint resemblance.

On "Second Try," Simmonds shows us what a fine guitarist really is. This bluesy, almost jazzy tune is a good excuse for Kim to get off on his guitar. The lyrics are secondary.

"The Saddest Feeling," a Jimmy Weatherspoon type thing brings pianist Paul Raymonde into the foreground. This song along with the other slow 12 bar, "Love Me Please" feature Raymonde on the piano.



By IAN McLEOD

His extended solo on the latter is his finest of his two year career with Savoy Brown.

"I Can't Find You," is like some of Spider John Koerner's material only heavier. By this point in the album it is evident that drummer Dave Bidwell relies heavily on three basic blues beats. The bass is supplied by former Blodwyn Pig bassist Andy Pyle. They form a rhythm section that is adequate but not exceptional. They are tight and I think that is all lead guitarist and bandleader Kim Simmonds is looking for — a tight blues band featuring guitar, vocal and piano.

This band is not as musically brilliant and perhaps not as exciting as Simmond's original Savoy Brown but next to Mayall's band they are still the best of the white blues bands.

Learn by travel and get 12 credits

By MURRAY MELVILLE

Students with a yearn to travel and a desire to learn can combine the two in trips planned through Humber College this summer. These are not to be confused with vacations because assignments and projects will be part of the travel program for all participating students.

The trips will include an ACROSS trip to Russia, various tours throughout Canada, a trip to Fennoscandia (Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland) and a trip to Europe.

The only trip which has been outlined to any extent is the Exploration Europe venture. It will include visits to Athens, Rome, Madrid, London and Paris. The cost of the trip has not been determined yet.

The cost of the ACROSS trip has

been discussed publicly and a tentative price of \$375. has been set. If possible the price will be lowered but \$375. is the upper limit.

One of the proposed trips in Canada will be along the St. Lawrence River to Newfoundland. It is hoped that a sailboat will be used by the students for part of the trip. Interested students should contact Peter Williamson or Stuart Hall.

The study-trips are open to all students who complete a 32-hour orientation program successfully. The course is to start January 22, 1973 and run until the semester ends. The trips are all worth twelve credits, the equivalent of three elective courses.

Students must choose areas of study in the places they visit. Options include studies of art, languages, culture and business.

Any students interested in these trips should get in touch with faculty members arranging the programs. Nina Such is working on the ACROSS trip to Russia and Walt McDayter will handle students interested in the other trips. Other faculty members who can help interested students are Eric Munding, Earl Reidy, Winston Morris and Glen Harewood. Merrick Payne, from Creative Arts will talk to those interested in the Fennoscandian trip.

All the field studies will take place in May and June. They will be from four to six weeks in length. The ACROSS trip will be four weeks long and may begin very early in May so that Humber Students will get a chance to meet their Soviet counterparts before the schools close in Russia.

FEMALE STRIPPERS

Little to show

By CAROL ARGUE

The female MC steps out onto the stage. "Gentlemen and whatever ladies there are in the audience: won't you please welcome Miss Dynamic Duo!"

The spotlight centers on the torn curtains and out she steps. Va va va vooom. Ra ta ta ta — and the crowd goes ecstatic. Little old men clutch their newspapers to their lap, while the "Duo" shakes her stretched silicone lungs at the guys in the front row.

The band starts in with "Ain't She Sweet." But they changed their minds because halfway through the first stanza to Born Free. Maybe she raised her glove to a ruby red mouth and tore it off with her teeth. Ah yes, this must be the prelude of things to come... off. She is having some difficulties with a zipper, and some scrunched up little character offers his assistance. Dynamic Duo smiles and spreads her legs.

Meanwhile, deep in the audience, I sit, crushed between friends, my eyes are covered. It's silly to be embarrassed. What's so great about these big nude ladies anyway? If she wants to wiggle her accessories all over... then let

her. I shouldn't complain anyway, it's my fault I'm here. My curiosity got the better of me. It wasn't impressing my date much either. He was fast asleep. So there I sat and watched and watched and watched — each act the same as before.

Naked, they rolled around on the floor, bounced up and down the runway, stuck out their tongues, cried "dirties" to the audience and snapped their G strings at the gentlemen in the front row. However, it was the

"winklepickers" that floored me. These girls were dancing around with absolutely nothing on but huge 1963 spike heels. The shoes almost looked like an extension of their feet.

You can be left to imagine the rest, because whatever you can conjure up in your mind, you can be pretty sure they attempted it.

I had to get out of there. But, the payoff didn't come until we were almost out the doors. "Hey Carol," said my date, "that third girl had a figure just like yours."

Black art has soul

"Symbolism in African Art, Religion and Philosophy" is the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Kojo Fosu Baiden at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education Auditorium, 252 Bloor St. West.

The lecture will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free. Following the lecture will be a concert of African drum, percussion, and marimba music.

Kojo Fosu Baiden is Assistant Professor in African History and Culture at Howard University in Washington, D.C. A native of Ghana, Professor Baiden has become well-known for addresses he presents on African culture.

Sam Donkoh, of Public Relations I, is in charge of publicity for the event. Sam is associated with The African Ensemble, a non-profit organization in Metro which is sponsoring the lecture.

SCORING DUEL

Hockey Hawks tie

By LARRY MAENPAA

The Humber Hawks tied 7-7 in their first regular season game in a scoring duel with the Seneca Braves last Saturday at Centennial Park Arena. The lead changed hands four times before the match ended in a tie.

Excellent goal tending by Humber's Ian Held kept the team in contention. Held robbed two Seneca players on clear-cut break-aways plus others who were left unguarded around the crease.

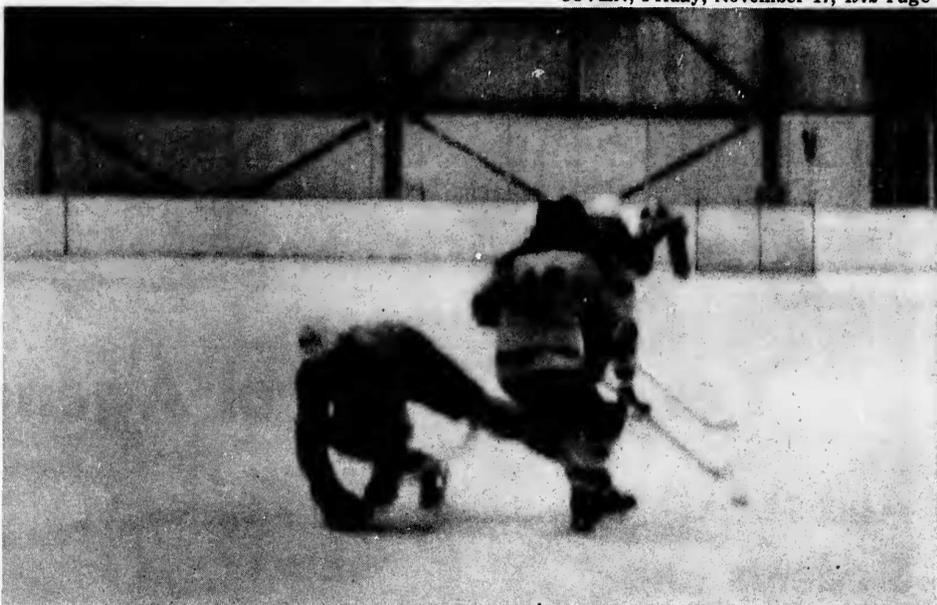
The Hawks, meanwhile, found the Seneca goalkeeper was not completely covering the angles and scored four times with slapshots from at least 25 feet away.

Within the first two minutes of the opening period both teams had scored once. Seneca went ahead 2-1 at 10:56 but a goal by Steve Barker at 14:06 tied the game and ended the scoring for the first period.

Early in the second period, Humber took the lead on two quick goals by Jeff Howard at 0:40 seconds and Vic Corrigan at 3:34 but surrendered it after letting the Braves tally three late-period goals.

Near the end of that period Steve Barker received a gashed nose from a wayward puck while he was in the penalty box. Five stitches were needed to close the cut. Barker returned later to score Humber's final goal.

In the third period, the Hawks rallied for three goals to command a 7-5 lead. Their last goal was scored at 14:49. Seneca kept pressing, however, and was rewarded by a break-away goal by Steve Boyle at 16:31 and the tying goal which was scored at 19:04 after a wild scramble in front of the Humber net.



Saturday's game ended in a seven all tie between Humber and Seneca.

(Photo by Borys Lenko)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Humber loses opener

Humber's men's basketball team lost its league opener.

The Hawks were defeated by George Brown 88-70 in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association men's basketball game November 8 at George Brown.

The lead seasawed back and forth in the early minutes with George Brown holding a slim 10-8 lead. Humber scored its early points on layups and shots from just inside the key.

George Brown tried the fast break but mounted points on shots from the outside and took the lead 18-10 about midway through the first half.

George Brown's man-to-man defence seemed to upset the Hawks who were reluctant to shoot from the outside.

Humber found itself in foul trouble. Captain Glenn Moth received four fouls in the first half.

The Hawks who had difficulty shooting from the outside began hitting the open man under the basket. They scored seven straight points to narrow the margin 31-26 with four minutes left in the first half.

George Brown found its hot-shooting eye, with Peter Butryn and John Didabalis doing most of the damage.

They hit for 11 consecutive points in a span of three minutes and left the court with a 44-30 halftime lead.

The outside shooting didn't improve in the second half. For the game Humber shot 10 out of 49 for a lowly 20 per cent from outside the key.

Humber's Abe Delange moved up from the backcourt throughout the second half to score several layups but it wasn't enough to offset George Brown's lead.

Head coach John Cameron said more work would have to be done on outside shooting and the Hawks still weren't running the plays they know.

"We were prepared for the zone defense and they threw the man-to-man at us," said Cameron. "It caught us off-balance."

Cameron cited Abe Delange, Rob McCormack and Glenn Moth as the outstanding Hawk players.

Delange was the high Hawk scorer with 20 points and Glenn Moth was next with 16. George Brown's Peter Butryn and John Didabalis were high for the game with 26 and 24 points respectively.

Elections moved up

Plans are being made to change Student Athletic Movement elections from April to February, according to Humber President Gordon Wragg.

Mr. Wragg said this would give the existing SAM executive, the incoming SAM executive and the Athletic Department a chance to sit down together and work out a budget for the following year.

Until now SAM executives have had only the last few weeks of school to confer with their successors unless they met during the summer break.

Mr. Wragg also said there would be a formalization of the present financial situation between SAM and the Athletic Department. This arrangement will give SAM a small budget for clubs and the executive, however all requisitions and other such spending will be handled by the Athletic Department through the college's books.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ONTARIO COLLEGES FOOTBALL

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Seneca (North York)	8	7	1	195	78	16
Sheridan (Oakville)	8	3	5	90	99	7
Humber (Etobicoke)	8	3	5	112	193	7
Algonquin (Ottawa)	6	2	4	112	141	6

Algonquin games count three points.

GAME RESULTS

Humber 25	Algonquin 6
Humber 26	Sheridan 6
Seneca 38	Humber 20
Humber 12,	Seneca 9
Sheridan 24,	Humber 6
Seneca 16,	Humber 0
Algonquin 68,	Humber 23
Sheridan 26,	Humber 0

Seneca wins title

Fans missed the best

By LARRY MAENPAA

Humber hockey fans never really saw the varsity team at its finest during the three exhibition games played over the last three weeks. Coach Al Landry was unable to ice all his best forward lines in any one game. Key players missed one match or another because of sickness or other commitments.

Of the top three lines Landry selected, one played in two games and the other two in one.

The principal lines are centre Al Ioi, with wingers Steve Barker and

Larry Rudyk, centre Stew Herod with Scott Langdon at right wing and John Watt at left, and right-winger Bryan Coles and left-winger John MacLeod centred by Jeff Howard.

Analyzing the Hawks' strengths, Landry felt they were particularly strong down the centre. Besides good centre men he has been impressed with both his goalies. Dave Carnell, who played goal for the Junior "A" Peterborough Petes, has quick reflexes and is unafraid to challenge shooters.

Concerning weaknesses, the

coach said, "We lack another really good defenceman and two good right-wingers."

Landry expects a lot of help for his defensive corps from Larry Ziliotto, a former American Hockey League player. Already carrying six defencemen, Landry was forced to cut one last week to accommodate Ziliotto.

The coach summed up the general poor positional play so far by saying, "Right now they are all individuals and they're learning new positions."

FOOTBALL: HUMBER 25, ALGONQUIN 6

Hawks finish third

The Humber Hawks finished their season out of the Ontario College Athletic Association football league cellar by soundly defeating the Algonquin Cats 25-6 in their final game played last Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

The Hawks actually tied for second place with Sheridan College since each has seven points. However, because Sheridan has won two of three games over Humber, the Hawks must settle for third place, one point ahead of Algonquin.

Throughout the game Humber was seldom in trouble as the defence held Algonquin's offence in check while the Hawk's offence controlled the ball for most of the game.

Humber's first touchdown came at 4:21 of the opening quarter. Halfback Chuck McMann ran 25

yards for the major after taking a hand-off from quarterback Gary Lane. The play was set up after Frank Mazzolin had intercepted an Algonquin pass.

Algonquin returned the kick-off for an 83 yard touchdown. The convert was blocked leaving the score 7-6.

Thirty-one seconds later the Hawks went ahead on McMann's pass and run play which totalled 40 yards. The convert attempt was wide.

In the second quarter, Humber's Bob Tune intercepted a pass from Algonquin quarterback Ian Coultish and outran everyone to score a touchdown. The convert was missed leaving the half-time score at 19-6 for Humber.

Late in the third quarter the Hawks scored one more touchdown on a seven-yard plunge by John

MacLeod. After receiving a hand-off from quarterback John Luckman. The convert was missed.

Although there was no scoring in the fourth period, Humber dominated most of the play.

Defensively, Humber played well. For the second consecutive game the Hawks prevented the opposition from scoring on an offensive play. They stopped Algonquin's running and intercepted six passes. All the defensive linemen bullied their offensive counterparts and many times downed the Algonquin quarterbacks before plays could develop.

Next year, should coach Dave Still return, he will have a solid, experienced team with which he can work and perhaps win the OCAA title.



Last year's intermural football squads had no idea what would happen in this year's varsity competition.

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