

SU proposes mini-senate

By BILL LIDSTONE

The Student Union proposed a mini-senate at the general meeting on Friday, to review the Spratt-Edmunds Paper.

The mini-senate would be made up of an equal number of faculty, students, and administrative personnel, and would examine the possible effects of the proposed compulsory elective system on the work-load of the student.

The senate proposal was the climax of last week's collection of forums and general meetings.

The first forum, held on Wednesday March 3rd, was authorized by the Academic Advisory Committee for faculty and students "in order that any questions, recommendations or other points of view" could be discussed regarding the Spratt-Edmunds proposals.

Tom Chambers, an instructor in the Creative Arts Division, felt that people were responding to the wrong issues at the meeting. Chambers, who doesn't agree with the proposals as expressed in the first draft, thought the administration was aiming at creating a neat package to contain all

the college electives, and that faculty and administration "aren't prepared to look at the fact of paternalism in the Paper."

Sitting in for Registrar Harry Edmunds, Academic Vice-President Jim Davison, who chaired Wednesday's forum, thought the meeting was rewarding, and that many of the suggestions made at the meeting would be used in re-writing the Spratt-Edmunds Paper.

Thursday's general meeting was a direct result of the AAC sponsored forum. The students who organized the meeting in the Concourse, disagreed with the way Wednesday's meeting was run.

Mike Hetmanczuk, who chaired the meeting, said that students should be told of policy changes like the Spratt-Edmunds Paper, and that faculty and students should be involved in decision-making processes in the college.

However, later at the meeting, Hetmanczuk (known to many people as Rodney) stated that he didn't want anything to do with the situation and said, "We shouldn't disturb the masses in their slumber."

Friday found Mike Hetman-

czuk, Registrar Harry Edmunds, SU members Skip Ferguson and Rick Davis debating the elective proposals with the assembled students.

It was at this meeting that Ferguson proposed the mini-senate. A petition was also proposed to give the SU the mandate from students to take its proposal before the administration.

President Wragg later predict-

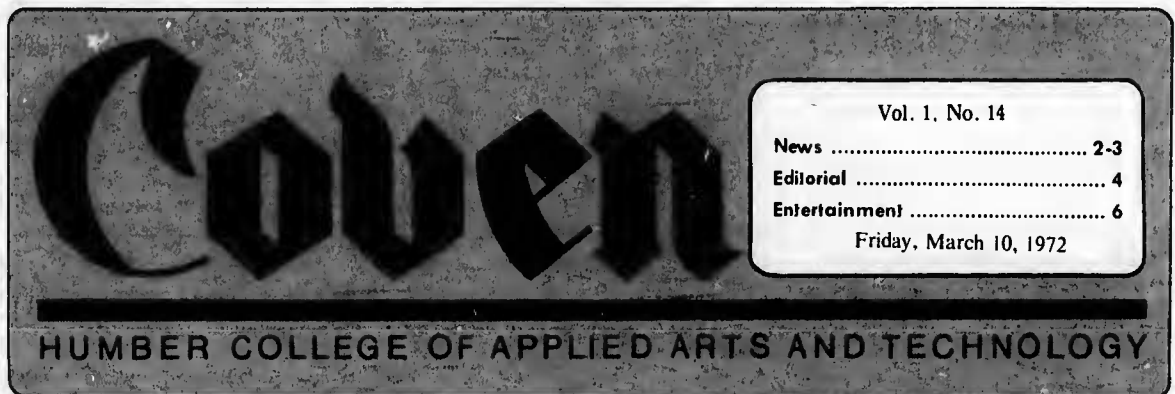
ed, however, that the present enthusiasm would soon die down.

The Academic Advisory Committee met on March 6th to discuss the student reaction to the Paper. The final decision date for the proposals was postponed till March 20th so that the Paper can be rewritten and presented to the college community again.

Peter Spratt, co-author of the Paper, and Executive Dean, said

the feeling in the administration is that something has to be done about the present elective system, and that the recommendations in the paper were an alternative to the module system.

Spratt also said, "I don't think it (the Paper) answers all the problems of electives, and even if it is passed, it isn't set in stone. They (the proposals) would come up for review in a year or so."



Jim Davison, vice-president (academic), and Executive Dean Peter Spratt listen to the opinions of staff and students during last week's discussion of the Spratt-Edmunds Paper.

Sex, VD, abortion and birth control discussed

By BRENDA ABURTO AVILA

A centre to discuss birth control and human sexuality is being set up by the Student Union. The centre is intended to augment the services now offered by Health Services.

Marie McKenna, chairman of the ALA division in the SU and co-ordinator of the program, said information will be available, but said she also hopes to set up discussion groups to talk about human sexuality, birth control, VD and abortion.

The students who will man the centre are now doing research on problems which may arise in the discussion groups. Their basic reading will be Masters and Johnston's Human Sexuality and

the McGill Handbook on Birth Control.

Dr. Alistair Murray, of Health Services, said that the committee should not give personal opinions but facts on birth control.

Referral services for birth control, abortion, and counselling will be available from the centre although no doctor will be directly connected with it.

Birth control information is now available from Health Services and appointments can be made to see Dr. Murray.

Further information on birth control is available through Dr. Natalie Dyer of the Etobicoke Family Planning Clinic at the Etobicoke Borough offices at Burnhamthorpe and Highway 27. Appointments can be made by calling 626-4161, extension 275.

Humbersphere is just around the corner

By MIKE GERHARDT

With HUMBERSPHERE just around the corner, the Open House co-ordinators for the various divisions are putting the finishing touches on their exhibits and last minute preparations.

Business Division exhibits, headed by Gary Darwin, will be located in three rooms on the second floor of Phase 2. The display setting will resemble a saw-tooth arrangement encircling a Parisienne-style cafe. To further enhance the Parisienne atmosphere, canopies will overhang the exhibits. Coffee will be served at the cafe.

Starr Olsen, Open House co-ordinator for Applied and Liberal Arts, said that leisure, produced through graphic presentations, will be the main theme of English and Communications.

Fashion Careers and Modelling will combine their talents to put on a fashion show in the main concourse.

Also in the main concourse will be ALA's photographic exhibit and floral display by Landscape

Technology. Most of the division's exhibits will be similar to last year with Law Enforcement showing films and Horsemanship using slides.

LIFE, a box theatre production, will be performed by students in the Creative and Communication Arts Division, under the direction of Mich Kravjansky. There will be two performances; 3 pm and 4 pm on March 19th at the North Campus.

Marta Braun, Open House co-ordinator for CCA, said Rex Sevenoaks and Jim Peddie will be putting on a 60-minute mixed-media production using films, slides, television, live acting and music.

A furniture display will be set up along the concourse of the Creative Arts Division.

CHBR will be broadcasting, the COVEN newsroom will be open and Public Relations students and staff will display techniques of their field.

In the Fjeld House, located on the second floor of Phase 1, visitors will witness photography displays and films.

Regarding music, Earl Simard

will present his 21st Century Stage Band.

Training in Business and Industry (TIBI) exhibits, co-ordinated by Moe Wanamaker, will be entirely situated at the North Campus. The presentation will consist of seven panels explaining the TIBI story with a slide conclusion.

Visitors at HUMBERSPHERE may discover how their prescriptions are filled, methods of child care, or if you like, aspects of funereal preparations. Health Sciences Division, with Norma DeCastro as Open House co-ordinator, includes such programs as, Nursing, a continuing education course in maternal infant care for Registered Nurses, Pharmacy Assistants, and Funeral Services.

North Campus display locations will be in the main concourse, two rooms on the fourth floor with a hospital room setting, and the Chemistry laboratory on the main floor of Phase 2. Demonstrations of the various programs will be put on with the aid of audio-visual equipment.

Visitors to the Keele and Queensway Campuses will also have the opportunity to view

demonstrations, booths and posters of this division.

Technology can be interesting and it's not really dry. Proof of this idea is the main objective of Open House co-ordinator, Ed Vokurka, and the Technology Division.

The demonstrations will involve a "see and touch" concept. Observe the "audio-visual happening" by which a colour organ pulsates according to sound frequencies.

Exhibits in the Technology building will be recognizable as "clusters". In the Electrical Cluster, visitors to the Ham Shack may find themselves talking over short-wave radio to other Ham operators in other parts of the world. Or, while in the same cluster, match your wits with a computer at games of chance or skill.

In the Chemical Cluster, visitors may discover what is in the gasoline they use in their cars.

The Mechanical Cluster will display a model of the pollution free automobile with slides showing its operation. There will be many more exhibits in the various clusters.

Instructional Materials Centre (IMC) exhibits, co-ordinated by

Jerry Millan, will be primarily work of IMC students. However, IMC will be providing services to various divisions throughout the college.

A variety of programs will be produced in the television studio and steps in film development will be demonstrated in the darkroom. Slide and sound programs will be shown in room F103.

Queensway Campuses I and II, are appealing strictly to Business and Industry. Shops, such as hair-dressing, electrical and rug-making, will be functioning to depict a typical day at Queensway.

Keele will be dealing with manpower, apprenticeship and academic up-grading programs.

Everyone attending HUMBERSPHERE will be eligible to win one of two special door prizes; either air fare for two to Paris, or air fare for two to Bridgetown, Barbados.

HUMBERSPHERE is Thursday, March 16 at the Keele and Queensway Campuses, and Sunday, March 19 at the North Campus.

APRIL 18 VOTE

SU elections coming

By DAVE LAWRASON

Traditionally, Student Union elections have been ignored by the majority of Humber student. Rick Davis, SU vice-president and organizer of the upcoming election, hopes the tradition will die when Humber students go to the polls on April 18th.

Davis said a lack of communication and backing from the students, makes Student Union jobs very frustrating. In the past, only 20 to 30 per cent of the student body has voted.

A new president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary will be elected for the 1972-73 school year. Division chairmen will be elected next fall.

Nominations for the four top positions are open to any student returning to Humber in September. To be nominated, he must have the signatures of ten students who have paid their fees.

A nomination meeting will be held in early April, giving candidates two weeks to campaign.

Candidates finance their own campaigns, but this year a limit will be set on how much each nominee can spend. Otherwise, said Davis, the candidate who has the biggest bankroll stands a better chance of being elected.

In past elections, said Davis, candidates for division chairman have won by acclamation because other nominees didn't want to

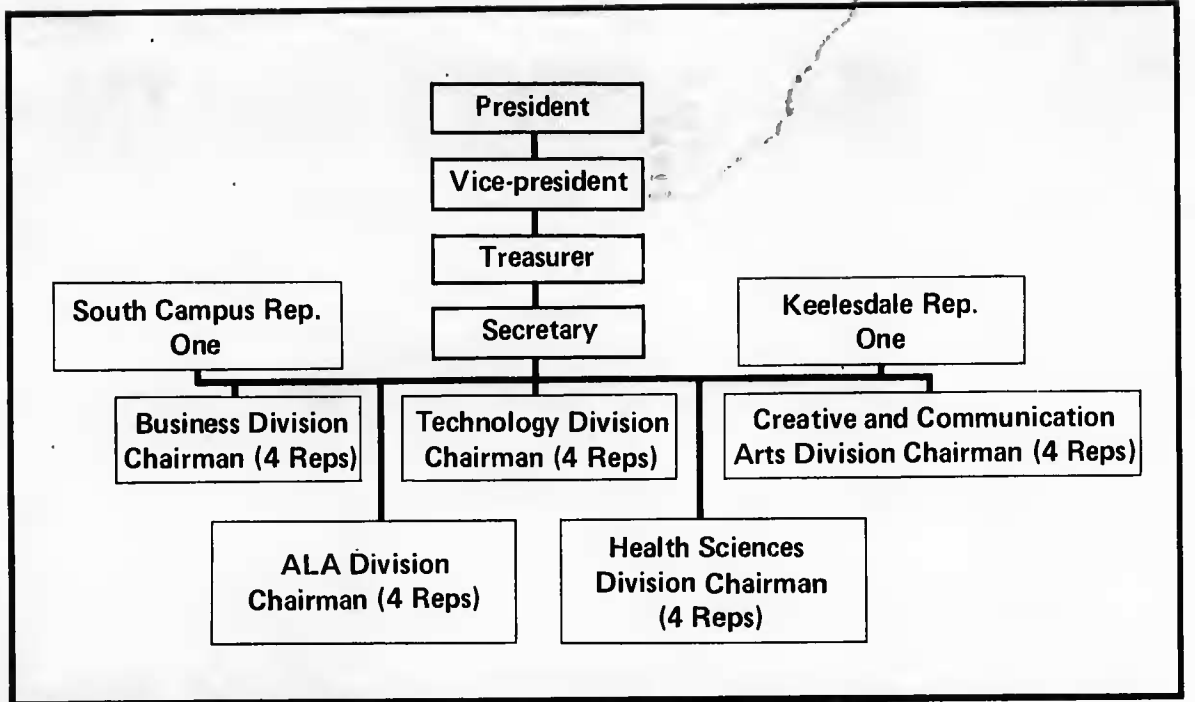
foot a huge campaign bill.

As election day approaches posters and notices will appear on all available wall space. Candidates will also make speeches at each campus.

As usual, the main election issue will be apathy, said Davis. He doesn't feel however that financing or mismanagement of SU funds will reappear as a platform this year.

On election day, a central polling station will be set up at each campus. All students who have paid their fees to Humber will be eligible to vote.

The election will be entirely student run. All that will be needed are students to appear and cast their ballots.



The SU election for president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary will be held on April 18. The election for the other positions on the Student Union will be held in September.

JANUARY BUS TRIP

New York to Alaska—the hard way

Peter Halden, a vacationing Associated Press staff writer, tells of his trip by bus, through Canada, to Alaska.

By Peter Halden
Associated Press Writer

If my project received something short of a standing ovation, it was understandable. I had just announced I was taking some time off to travel from New York to Fairbanks, Alaska—by bus.

Why? I suppose just for the experience; it's something to do when you're young.

Packing for a January trip to Fairbanks is not unlike preparing for the second coming of the Ice Age. One must have an abundance of long underwear, short underwear, sweaters, jackets, ski masks and even electric socks.

Electric socks are wired in the same manner as electric blankets. Power is supplied by batteries inserted in a pouch behind each calf.

And so I appeared at the bus terminal in New York, with one bulging suitcase a scrawny overnight bag, grit and determination.

It was midnight Friday when our crowded bus pulled out of the terminal for the six-day trip. The temperature was a damp 36 degrees.

The sun was breaking through the overcast as we left Buffalo and arrived at the Canadian border. Waved on our way, we rounded the western shore of Lake Ontario and turned northward toward Toronto, where we changed buses.

The bus to Winnipeg was about

three-quarters full, mainly with young people.

Towns Small

Saturday night and Sunday morning was a seemingly-endless procession of Canadian towns, all of which can be placed in one of three categories: small, smaller and smallest. They bore such names as Wawa, Manitowadge Junction, Marathon and Gravel River. By the time we reached Thunder Bay at noon Sunday, I had almost forgotten what a traffic light looked like.

"Did it snow last night?" I asked a man in Yorkton, Sask. "Eight inches," he replied without expression.

Eight inches is enough to throw New York into a panic. Eight inches in Yorkton doesn't even rate an exclamation point.

Edmonton, which likes to characterize itself in travel magazines as a throwback to the Old West, instead presents a strikingly modern facade. Twenty-storey buildings dot the downtown area, which is ringed by fancy split-level homes and plush apartment complexes.

Seems 'Tropical'

If Winnipeg was "warm," Edmonton was tropical. The temperature was 13 above at 7:30 p.m.

Dawson Creek, BC, the next stop, is a mighty outpost of civilization buried deep in the Canadian Rockies at the beginning of the Alaska Highway, which extends 1,523 miles northwest to Fairbanks.

"How cold is it now?" I asked, after my tongue had thawed.

"Sixteen below, but the wind-

chill factor is minus 65," said a janitor.

My electric socks, I discovered, would not fit inside my leather boots.

It didn't begin to get light until 9:30 am, when the bus to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, arrived. There were four other passengers.

It was another world, primitive, yet starkly beautiful, as we arrived at Wonowon, BC, so named because it lies precisely at milepost 101 on the Alaska Highway.

From Wonowon to the Alaska border is a distance of about 1,000 miles—on unpaved road.

It was 10 o'clock Wednesday morning before we rolled into Whitehorse, the capital of the Yukon.

We left Whitehorse at 1:30 pm with eight new passengers bound for Yukon communities.

Mercury Plunges

It was 42 below in Krik-R-Krak, 48 below in Destruction Bay, and by the time we reached Burwash in the Yukon the mercury had plunged to 57 degrees below zero.

In Burwash, I asked that lady behind the luncheonette counter, "Does it often get like this in the winter?" "Like what?" she asked.

Beaver Creek was the one overnight stop on my 4,500 mile trek. Buses don't run at night on the northern stretch of the Alaska Highway.

We arrived at the Alaska border, where the sole occupant of the US Customs Station greeted us like long-lost cousins.

As we neared Fairbanks, highway traffic increased noticeably. Earlier in the day, we'd pass one southbound vehicle every hour,

but once we reached the outskirts of Fairbanks, there was a stream of traffic in both directions.

"There'll be ice fog in Fairbanks tonight," said the bus driver.

Ice fog, he explained, was the frozen condensation of vapor given off by people, cars and buildings. When the temperature drops to 30 below zero or less, the vapor freezes and forms fog, or, ice fog.

The bus fare had cost me \$172.80. Two days later, after an exciting and eventful stay in Fairbanks—a surprisingly modern city—I flew back to New York. That cost \$190.

FBI documents printed in leftist magazine

NEW YORK AP — A magazine subsidized by the War Resisters League has printed what it says are 156 previously unpublished documents taken last March 8 from an FBI office in Media, Pa.

The March issue of WIN magazine says one "document" refers to applicants for clerical jobs in the FBI office.

"Please, when interviewing applicants be alert for long hairs, beards, moustaches, pear-shaped heads, truck drivers, etc.," the memorandum says. "We are not that hard up yet."

The FBI has confirmed that more than 1,000 documents were taken from its office but has otherwise declined comment.

Flower shop to open out back

Are you still being harrassed because you forgot to give her something for Valentines Day? Feeling bad because you didn't remember her birthday, or your anniversary?

Humber now has a solution to the last-minute-gift-hunter's syndrome.

It's a flower shop where all types of floral arrangements corsages and bouquets will be available to faculty and students at a reduced price.

The Retail Floriculture students will run the store as a practical part of their course. The course is a new one at Humber, and began its first semester last October with 15 students.

The shop will be in the new building near the greenhouses.

The re-scheduled opening is March 15, but unless workmen finish the interior on time, it will probably be rescheduled again.



These two demons are actually two Humber students, Doug Sanders and Mike Regato, both 2nd year general business students. On Friday, March 3, they gave a seminar on the Mythology of Satan, for Earl Rely's Anthropology of Religion class, which also deals with witchcraft and demonology.

Governor parks Lincoln, blocks York student

Humber College is not the only educational institution with parking problems.

A York University student is suing a member of the university's board of governors for blocking his car.

In a suit filed in small claims court last week, Gar Mahood, a sociology student at York's Atkinson College, asked for \$10 in damages for inconvenience caused him by an incident last month.

He claims Leonard G. Lumbers, a governor at York and a

member of the Toronto Argonauts board of directors, parked his Lincoln Continental so that it was blocking four cars, including Mahood's.

The student interrupted a board meeting last month to complain that he had wasted an hour and had been forced to cancel his plans for the evening because of the delay.

Mahood said that he decided to file his suit for \$10 after Lumbers refused to apologize for the alleged inconvenience.

Bendera Athletics boss

Rick Bendera has been named Director of Athletics and Recreation at Humber College. Bendera succeeds Harry Pasternak who left the College last month.

Bendera, a 1970 graduate in physical and health education from the University of Toronto, has been with the College for two years as an instructor in the recreation leadership program. Previously, he worked for the Borough of Etobicoke recreation department and for a private boys' camp.

As Athletic Director, Bendera will work out of Humber's "bubble" athletic complex, co-ordinating the College's Athletic and recreation program.

By DAVID GROSSMAN

Richard John Bendera, Humber's new director of athletics has an interesting story on how he came here.

"It was two years ago, when I was a student at the University of Toronto," said Bendera, "I was sitting at the back of my outdoor education class when Kirk Whipper, my professor, read out a notice he received from Jack Eilbech of Humber."

Eilbech, a faculty member in recreation leadership had a part-time job for a staff member in his Applied and Liberal Arts course. Whipper added that the first person to see him after class would receive the notice and phone number of where to call.

"I really wanted the job," added Bendera, "so did a group of others including my three classmates, David Moore, Bill Bennett and Mark Slater, who played for the U of T's varsity football team.



John Bendera, who teaches group dynamics here at Humber, is the new Athletic Director.

"It was really funny," Bendera continued, "When class was over, Bennett, Moore and Slater, all of whom had aisle seats, got up at the same time. I had a head start for the front of the class and the notice, while they blocked the rest of the class from the aisles. I felt like a halfback following his blocking."

Bendera, who has his Bachelor of Physical and Health Education from the U of T, applied for the part-time job, and was hired to

teach five hours a week.

In the summer of 1970, Bendera had to decide whether he would go to the Ontario College of Education to get his teaching certificate, try for his Masters in PHE at Springfield College in Massachusetts or accept a full-time job at Humber in the recreation leadership department.

Bendera chose to stay at Humber and was hired as a full-time staff member in October 1970 to teach leadership and group dy-

namics in what is now the Board room of the North Campus.

When Harry Pasternak as Athletic director resigned last January, Bendera applied for the position.

"I really felt great," said the 26-year old bachelor. "I felt happy that I got the position, but then I was a bit upset because I beat out two others who are good friends of mine."

Bendera will continue to teach leadership recreation along with his athletic directorship until the end of the semester in May.

"It'll be tough being in two places at once," he said, "but I was promised assistance from others."

Humber's athletic department is made up of Allan Landry, Facilities and Equipment Supervisor, Mary Lou Dresser, director of recreational activities, Bendera and the Student Athletic Movement.

Bendera is a varsity sport supporter, having managed the U of T football team for three years.

He is working on Humber's entry into the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association football league next season. Other teams include, Seneca, Sheridan, Mohawk of Hamilton, Algonquin in Ottawa, and Niagara in Welland.

There is also a possibility that Humber could be in the OCAA hockey league next year as well.

"Let's get one varsity team going at Humber at a time," Bendera added. "The facilities at Humber are growing faster than at any other community college in Ontario. Give us a few more years and you'll see how Humber stands in athletic competition."

WRIGHT Report labelled perverse

ST. CATHARINES CP—The Wright commission report on post-secondary education released in January was a "massive disappointment," NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said recently.

Lewis described the notions outlined in the report as "perverse."

He told a group of teachers from the Lincoln board of education he was hesitant to refer to it as a "rip-off" but it did cost \$1.3 million to produce in under two years.

Lewis said he had nothing personally against Douglas Wright, who was chairman of the province's committee on university affairs when then Education Minister William Davis appointed him to head the 13-member commission.

But Lewis was critical in saying that one man designed the report, judged it and now implements it.

"This gave rise to serious distortions in the report," said Lewis. It was "filled with self-congratulatory little homilies—what a fine system we have—and then only tentatively suggests improvements."

"The total focus is almost defiantly on the individual, which is an old 19th century sort of liberalism and any educational analysis now should surely put as much emphasis on the collective implications of education.

"There is very little, if any, recognition in this report, of the community dimension of the educational process."

NEXT YEAR

It's still a long climb to the top



By CAROL BLAKLEY
Humber students will have to keep on climbing stairs next term.

Phase 3 is expected to open in May of this year and students and staff will still have no elevators or escalators. Phase 3 will house more classrooms and offices than Phase 2 does now. That means even more people, young and old, will have to suffer all the way up those stairs.

All of Phase 2 is served by just one elevator. There will be no additional elevators in Phase 3, according to Gus Schindler of the Property Services Department. Only maintenance people and privileged staff have keys to operate the elevator, which is supposed to be used for freight.

Exceptions are made to those students who are handicapped or on crutches. Other students have found that some car keys (espe-

cially from imported cars) and house keys fit the elevator. They complain that the elevator is inconveniently placed. From the first floor, the only ways to get to it, are from the technology building or via the rear entrance to the stockroom.

Another problem will arise with the opening of Phase 3—the numbering of rooms. Right now in Phase 2, Room 401 is next to Room 439 which is across from Room 428. If students find this confusing, next year there will probably be a Room A428 and a Room B428. The "A" stands for Applied and Liberal Arts which will be centred in Phase 3 and the "B" stands for Business Division, in Phase 3.

Gus Schindler expressed confidence in the students' adaptability to the new situation. He said, "People are reasonably alert. They'll soon catch on to that."



Beverly James is this week's Miss COVEN. In 1st year Fashion, Beverly doesn't have any definite plans for the future, except to follow-up the nearest beckoning dream. Theatre and film are two of her interests and she also likes to draw. Wherever her plans lead her in the future, Humber will have benefited from her stay.

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Only Satisfactory?

Graduates of Humber College in 1973 will walk out of here with a diploma which may prove to be worth even less than they think.

Recent changes in the grading system by the Academic Advisory Committee, have done away with the use of numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4.

From now on the grades will be Honors, Satisfactory, or No Credit. According to Jim Davison, vice-president (Academic), the move is, "a progressive step to a fairer marking system, which will eliminate subjectivity from grading."

The new evaluation system may be seen as a move to eliminate subjectivity, or it may be seen as a step towards a simpler system for the instructor. Whichever way you look at it, it will be a bad move for the students.

If you were a prospective employer, and two graduates from different institutions were applying for the same position, all other things being equal, would you hire the student with the 'satisfactory' mark? Or would you be more inclined to hire the graduate with the three as his final mark in a 0 to 4 system?

Obviously, a prospective employer would pay more attention to the three, than he would to the word 'satisfactory'. But under the new evaluation system, both marks would mean just about the same thing.

In some courses, a 4 or an honors final mark is unattainable. In a painting course, for example, such a mark might only be awarded to someone with talents comparable to those of Rembrandt. It is unlikely that a student with this ability would decide to attend an educational institution, in any case. This also applies to other courses in the college.

Under this new evaluation system, these students are saddled with 'satisfactory' and sent out into the business world to compete against people with Honors diplomas (in university it means a four instead of a three year course), or against people from other colleges with 3's.

The old standard of percentages which is still applied at Ryerson, or the A, B, C, or D grading system used at some universities both have many obvious advantages, when students begin to look for jobs.

When asked if the generalized nature of this system would hinder students hoping to attend university after graduating from Humber, Davison said, "We don't want to harm any student's chances, but we are not operating to please the universities."

No, Mister Davison, Humber is not here to please the universities, but the graduates must please their prospective employers in one very large way . . . with their marks.

Honors would be fine. But 'satisfactory'? No thank you. S.W.

T'nT students cheated

Discontent among students may be passed over as "The Mid-Semester Blues", but the feeling in the Travel and Tourism course is much stronger than a simple case of the blues.

The major complaint stems from the courses being offered. First year T and T gets four hours of Introduction to Travel and Tourism, four hours of Geography of Travel and Tourism, and four hours of typing. The remainder of the course is filled out with three electives. The Introduction to Travel and Tourism takes the form of guest lectures, with no follow-up assignments or tests. Guest lectures are essential to a course of this type. No one man knows every facet of the trade. But to date the course has been an input relationship with no opportunity for the student to put forth any work of his own.

Second year students are getting eight hours of Components of Travel and Tourism, four hours of Geography of Travel and Tourism, and four hours of Salesmanship. They are allowed one elective. This is a slightly better situation but not one the second year people are completely happy with. The third year students are perhaps the worse off. They haven't any classes.

The problem was created by a lack of teachers available to teach Travel and Tourism. Ralph Ransom is the only teacher for the 70-odd students in the three years.

Next year there will be three full time teachers in this department. There will be a minimum of 12 hours of direct Travel and Tourism classes. This may be increased to 20 hours, if individual time tables permit.

There will probably be a big improvement next year but this won't help the people in this year's course. Something has to be done this year. A number of students are thinking of leaving. If the course does not improve this year, the second year class will be smaller than it should be.

There are very few students in the course who are content with what is being offered now. It seems imperative that something be done about the situation before more students are cheated. B.D.



"Is 'Satisfactory' the best you can do?"

Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN,

I was shocked, revulsed, and then most disappointed to see COVEN stoop to printing such ludicrously chauvinistic garbage as you did in the last issue, (COVEN, Friday March 3, 1972). The picture on page 3 of the innocent young lady posing as Miss COVEN, was the typical kind of chauvinistic trash seen in most college papers. It is obviously a direct steal from the Toronto Sun.

After watching the steady improvement of COVEN over the past several months, I was gravely disappointed to see you slip into the same rut as your would-be competitors.

As a student, and a woman, I demand in the name of all women that you print an apology, and that you stop this feature immediately.

Please attempt to maintain your otherwise high standards in COVEN.

Signed,
Joan Wright

Dear Joan,

Sorry if you have been offended by this feature, but we have received several requests from our male readers for an item of this nature. May we suggest you are being rather presumptuous in attempting to speak for all female students on this matter. It seems a rather chauvinistic attitude on your part, as they are quite capable of speaking for themselves. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

President Wragg has pasted another warning on the bulletin boards in reference to students "doing dope" on campus. I couldn't understand why. Everything looked cool. I couldn't understand anyone smoking in His presence only, and so I didn't pay much attention to the memo, thinking He's doing this to keep everyone on their toes. That's cool.

Except that last week I was sitting in the cafeteria and noticed six or seven people in a group doing something very unsanitary with what appeared to be a hand-rolled skinny cigarette. At first, I thought that they were hard up for tobacco because they were passing it around, each taking one drag.

I felt like going up and offering them a couple of cigarettes because I had just bought a package and could spare a couple, but then I noticed they were inhaling very deeply and holding their breath for the longest time and I thought, boy, I bet they haven't had a smoke for a long time. They seemed to be enjoying themselves so I thought maybe they have tried to quit and had all given up at the same time and were celebrating.

Before I could decide to offer them a couple of cigarettes, I thought I better not intrude. After all, I don't know them. I'd feel like a gate-crasher at a vic-

tory party. We had so little in common; after all, I didn't quit smoking. So I just sat and tried to ignore them as did the other three or four hundred people in the room at the same time.

It was then that I smelled this strange odor that I chalked up to the kitchen people, the stuffing they serve with the chicken is a funny color anyway, but someone at the table identified that smell for me and then I realized that I had very little in common with the small group who were obviously not too bright.

For one thing, if I were going to do something illegal, I sure as hell wouldn't do it where everyone and ANYONE could watch my act. Secondly, I wouldn't endanger everyone else around me. I think I'm more responsible than that.

They say the best way to get arrested is to hit a cop in the mouth with a baseball bat. If you're using a joint for a baseball bat, please don't do it on campus, because I, and about 15,000 other people don't need the heat.

signed,
Carl Gilbert,
Media Arts I.

Dear Carl,

Your comments apply not only to dope, but also to beer and liquor. It's about time someone spoke up about this problem some people on campus have. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

The referendum is valid!! How dare the SU count the balloting when it was proven that 43 ballots were cast illegally?

That's my money the SU is trying to spend, and if they don't use a more effective means of balloting, I don't think they should be in charge of spending my money.

The SU said that in the next referendum there will be no chance of error because students will have to have their names checked off when they cast their votes.

In this referendum on the Student Centre, the students were to have their names checked off at the polling station and it was at this polling station where the 43 illegal votes were cast without question.

If 43 votes is not enough to make the referendum invalid, how many votes have to be cast illegally before it is invalid?

Signed,
Brenda Aburto Avila
Journalism 3

Dear Brenda,

Your point is well taken. Please keep discussing the issue with your friends and classmates. Maybe someone will decide to take some action. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

I was appalled to read that the SU has decided to accept the results of the Student Centre Referendum (COVEN, Friday March 3,

1972). This is, without a doubt, the most horrendous misuse of the democratic system I have ever seen.

The fact that a COVEN reporter was able to cast 43 ballots means that anyone else on campus who was so inclined, could have cast even more. COVEN reporters are, after all, not the smartest people at Humber, and nobody can say for certain that there weren't more illegal votes cast by other people.

By permitting members of the staff to distribute the ballots, the SU gave them every opportunity to stuff the boxes with as many as they chose. It is not impossible that members of the staff would be interested in swinging the vote one way, or the other. If the space were not used for a Student Centre, then the staff might be able to wangle the use of it as a lounge. Or they might want the students to have that space so that they (the staff) will have somewhere to sit in the cafeteria when they are eating their lunch.

It was a pretty bloody dumb way to run any voting procedure, and I think the SU knows that now.

All we have to do now, is watch them to make sure that something like this doesn't happen again. The next time it could be much worse.

Signed,
Portnoy

Dear Portnoy,

Your complaint was well expressed, and your opinions are nothing to be ashamed of. In future, please sign your own name in full to all letters. Ed.

Dear COVEN,

Regarding the Student Centre Referendum (COVEN, Friday March 3, 1972).

I think that this was an example of the Administration and the Student Union employing token studentism.

Even though COVEN proved that the vote and that the system of voting was invalid, the SU is using the results to make their decision. Why the hell ask the student in the first place?

Signed,
Keith Tippin
GAS 3

Dear Keith,

Thanks for your letter, and for pointing out that the vote was a complete waste of time. Ed.

Editor's Note: The Student Union Executive has been invited to write a letter or an article for COVEN explaining what the situation was with regard to the Student Centre Referendum. President Skip Ferguson and Vice-President Rick Davis have both received personal invitations from COVEN. Both have declined. Other SU members have been invited to do the same; not only to state their opinions as SU members, but also as students and individuals. They have all declined.

Comment: On elective policy proposals

J. Immanuel Schochet is a staff member at Humber in the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences. This paper is entitled, "Critical comments on recent Elective Policy Proposals".

By J. IMMANUEL SCHOCHET

David Armstrong, Dean of Creative and Communication Arts, has submitted a counter-memorandum to the Spratt-Edmunds electives-paper in which he states: "To say that (the student) must take this particular elective, or that he must take an 'outside' elective, or that he must, with his 3,800 fellow-students, go through some sort of intellectual carwash is... triply arrogant." He alleges that such a proposal "assumes that the learning needs of all students are identical; it denies that the student knows better than anyone else what is best for him; and it questions the relevance and validity of the 19,200 hours of classroom learning and 58,400 hours of informal, out-of-school learning which the 'average student' has achieved before entering Humber College" etc.

What does Dean Armstrong propose in turn? First of all, he sees the "critical task of the

community college to enable each student to acquire the skills necessary for life-long self-education." Then he suggests that there are two alternatives to the status quo: a) to create an entirely new system of scheduling electives, or b) his own preference, viz., to make improvements in the present system.

Inconsistent

With all due respect, it would seem to me that this counter-proposal is inconsistent and untenable, probably written in the heat of controversy. The arguments against the Spratt-Edmunds paper appear blatantly ad hominem, or, at the very best, a single, highly controversial opinion on a very wide spectrum of educational philosophy. For example, it remains to be argued whether a student knows better what is best for him any more than a defendant in court or a patient in the doctor's office.

Also, while the numbers quoted are extremely fascinating, it remains to be determined after just how many learning-hours (aside of questions with regard to type and content of learning, personality of the learner etc.) the student does indeed acquire his self-

determining discernment. Perhaps he does so already sometime in elementary school or in the middle of high-school? Or is this magic mark passed only, and precisely, at the moment the student is accepted to enter Humber College?

More perplexing after all, is Dean Armstrong's statement of purpose for the College. Immediately after setting up the student as judge and jury and rejecting the notion of the College serving as an 'intellectual carwash', he offers his view of seeing the critical task of the college 'to enable each student to acquire the skills necessary for life-long self-education.' Now, this sounds very good, but just what does it mean? What is this 'life-long self-education'? Precisely what are the skills necessary for it, and how does one acquire them? Moreover: for at least as long as Mr. Armstrong does not explain and qualify what he means, on an average, common-sense reading of this statement of aims there would seem to be a clear contradiction and inconsistency between it and the previously stated principle of students' self-determination.

The contradiction and inconsis-

tency becomes more glaring in the light of the subsequent counter-proposal. For strangely enough the author fails to see that if his basic premise, the charge of 'triple arrogance', is correct, there is but one, and one only, alternative: to do away with electives or optional courses altogether. On his premise it simply makes no sense whatever to require of a student that he complete x number of credits in order to obtain a college diploma.

If the college is a vocationally-oriented institution which the student attends, not to go through an 'intellectual carwash' but to get a certificate of mechanical fitness, then those courses which relate directly to such certification should be the only credits required for successful completion. The general-education-component or the arts-and-crafts-component should be left wholly and totally to the discretion of the self-determining student, whether or not he wants to bother with them. To abrogate the requirement of any courses outside the area of concentration is the only logical consequence of Mr. Armstrong's premises. The self-evident implications of this alternative I leave to the reader's imagination.

In summary, it seems to me that there are only three alternatives for an electives-policy.

The 'intellectual carwash' of the Spratt-Edmunds Paper which, despite the seemingly derogatory catch-phrase, appears to me the only viable and justifiable approach for an educator without violating the integrity of his educational philosophy and ignoring his educational experience.

The present chaotic 'pseudo-intellectual supermarket' in which an over-abundance of articles, enticingly packaged, are put on catchy display to seduce the shoppers without regard to the customer's actual need and the product's usefulness or relevance.

To get rid of any obligatory 'outside'-electives and, in addition to the assembly-line production of certified mechanics with different specialties, simply devise some servicing-system for those students who feel stimulated to spend their free time pursuing some "academically-structured" hobbies, without, of course, "degrading" these pursuits with such outdated value-systems as grading, credit-accumulation, intellectual carwashing etc.).

COMMENT

'Where is Humber going?'

Stanley Shaw is a Humber staff member teaching in the Business Division. The following article is from a paper entitled, "Some thoughts on where Humber is going".

By STANLEY SHAW

When an organization grows very large, it becomes decentralized, and many projects and tasks are undertaken. Traditionally, individuals or groups within the organization have not taken into account the wider implications of their projects. The time has come for academics, businessmen, engineers and administrators to unchain themselves from the galley of laissez-faire economic decisions.

Accordingly, schools should offer training in a new discipline based on decision analysis, enabling individuals to evaluate the broad implications of their specific projects.

A division dealing with environment management could be a key function of the unified approach to "biological engineering". The program could be developed to create an "institute of relevant science" to study the community's most urgent problems and develop a technology for programs to deal with them effectively.

There is no question today, that new technology is needed to solve pollution, population and transportation problems.

College and university graduates must learn to work with people from all disciplines and to improve communications with other groups in society, especially the politicians.

Businessmen today do try to ensure that their products and processes will not harm the environment. It is a well-accepted tradition that businessmen contribute to overall community improvement through fund-raising drives, charities, associations, and professional group activities.

Since Humber began, staff members have been in close contact with many business executives who, impressed by our aims, have responded with enthusiasm and interest. As a result, Humber has pioneered practical education, involving each student in vital experiences and exposing

him to actual conditions in the community.

New programs have been established in response to specifically defined needs of the business community. Many students are participating in co-operative programs allowing them to earn while they learn.

The Business Division's philosophy as stated in the Calendar: "Our belief is that by ourselves (Humber) adapting to the needs of business, we can help students graduate into a world in which they can make a distinctive contribution to the mutual benefit of themselves and their employer and the community at large."

Therefore, it would appear reasonable to expect that Humber's students have the ability to combine an aptitude for hard work, with imagination and creativity, in order to better understand the changing nature of business. We must remember that the business community makes THE dynamic

COMMENT

Art King as graduate

"If I were a '72 graduate....."

In an article submitted to CAMPUS magazine, Arthur B. King, Director of Career Planning and Placement for Business and Industry at Humber College, wrote, "Handling yourself during an on or off campus interview is one of the most important abilities you can master, because the outcome will in some way shape the rest of your life."

A student who cannot handle himself effectively will, more often than not, blow his chances of obtaining employment. And whether students like it or not, impressing prospective employers is part of the game.

King compared a successful interview with the buying or selling of a new car. An interviewee is wise to be straight-forward by explaining fully and factually his qualifications, experience, interests and objectives to enable the employer to make his decision. Unquestionably, there is no place during an interview for a student

contribution to Canada's growth and world status, not the educational systems of the colleges and universities.

To survive in the competitive business world, young people today must realize that their personal goals will have the greatest chance of success if they are in tune with the needs of business.

This does not mean that graduates of community colleges must give up their own ambitions and goals, and strive only to achieve corporate goals. No. Concepts and ideals may change but they will never wear out.

A good education is the best investment one can make. No one can take it away from you.

Humber College should strive to continue its important role as a leader in post-secondary education in the Boroughs of Etobicoke and York, as well as in the province of Ontario. "Is there any other place you'd rather be?"

to display emotions or impatience.

King feels that his function is not only bringing students and employers together, but to help students plan for that encounter. However, the responsibility does not rest solely with him or his department. The ultimate onus lies with the student by means of résumé preparation, reading all available company literature, and arriving at interviews on time and suitably dressed.

Self-confidence is an invaluable asset for students during an interview. King suggests students should think of their potential service to the employer by telling the employer so, reporting things they have done that show they are capable of putting ideas into ACTION.

One trap students should never fall into; dwelling on salaries and fringe benefits. King wrote, "Most large firms have hundreds of employees and they're not all crazy."

ELECTIVES

Are we being led down the bunny trail?

By DAVID G. FORMAN

Once upon a time there lived a rabbit called Sime Esther. He lived a normal sort of rabbit life, earning just enough to keep him in carrots and the occasional plate of corned beef.

One day he saw an advertisement in a newspaper announcing courses open to rabbits in a special Community Rabbit College regardless of race, creed or religion. This was particularly important to Sime Esther, because he was brought up in an orthodox Bunny-Home, which emphatically stated that he was not allowed to eat porked-carrots unless supervised by a goat with a hernia and preferably also with a beard.

He enrolled in the Rabbit College as a first year Hatchet-Burying student, with a Treacle-Bending option. As the months went by, he found that he had a talent to bend treacle in a way no other student could.

People admired his treacle. They would approach him and say how much they enjoyed seeing him bend.

Life was going well for Sime Esther. He knew that by the end of the three-year Hatchet-Burying course, he would be experienced enough to go out into the

work-world and earn his living as a professional Hatchet-Buryer.

Some of the most important and biggest Benders who were in charge of the course decided that it just wasn't good enough for a rabbit to leave the college with the limited amount of knowledge relevant only to the profession. And so in their infinite wisdom, they decided that all students enrolled in the Hatchet-Burying course would also have to take five elective courses to graduate with a diploma.

The courses ranged from Basket Weaving by use of the navel, to learning new sophisticated methods of removing "hickies" from unwanted areas.

Sime Esther tried so hard to learn how to remove Hickies, but they never seemed to go away. Heaven knows, it was hard enough getting them put on him. With the worry of the Hickies, and not to mention his navel, his talent in treacle bending fell by the wayside.

Today he is back at his old job earning just enough to keep himself in carrots and the occasional plate of corned beef.

It's been ages since he bent any treacle.

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MADRIGAL

Still a little green but well received

By SUSAN DONOVAN

Madrigal, a band that is still a little green when it comes to a professional rock sound, is a light-hearted, fun-loving group.

They played at Humbers' pub, Gas Tank, Friday, February 25th and had a favourable response from an audience of 400 students.

What they are lacking, is the tight rhythmic togetherness which separates the amateur from the professional. There is a tendency to accentuate each separate instrument rather than the whole sound. This is what ruins their instrumentals, along with an overly loud and distorted amplification system.

However, the band has many assets which make its future look promising. The variety of different styles of music, all the way from the "Rocking Fifties Sound", to soft harmonizing folk music, attract many different audiences. The excellent vocal quality of this band, almost balances its inadequate lack of instrumental unity.

The band's backbone is a talented young musician, named Peter Boynton who arranges and composes most of the music, and sings and plays the piano. He has played in several Toronto bands in the past, a couple of which were the Passing Fancy and The Scarboro Fair.

The drummer, Don Simpson, should also be commended on his ability to blend his voice and percussion beautifully, to most of the folk/rock pieces.

The other members in the band are Rick Henderson on lead guitar (soon to be leaving), John Swanson on bass and singer-guitarist, Dave Stein.

When asked their opinion of the

crowd, Simpson, the drummer, said, "They are treating us well even though we are not performing up to our best standards."

The reason they are not playing up to par is because the old guitarist, Henderson, is leaving and his replacement must be broken in.

The band also has an album out called "Sunshine and Baked Beans" which has had little to no advertising and very few sales. When asked why, Simpson said, "The album is terrible. It was produced as cheaply as possible, to make a lot of money. And due to our naivete in the record industry at the time, we didn't know any better. Nobody is willing to spend any money in Canada, unless you're doing really, really bubblegum music. In other words, its got to have a stereo-type sound."

Reactions to their music at the pub were varied. One red-eyed young man said, "I didn't particularly think the band was great. They're too much like Frank Zappa. They are a little distorted-like. They're too irregular."

However, Joe Poliwoda, the president of Margo Socom, and the man who hired the band, said, "They are the best band we've had here yet. They really know how to harmonize."

Boynton, the leader of the band, commenting on their musical direction in the future said "We're doing some different styles of music; happier music, cowboy music and I'd just like to see people start appreciating it."

Madrigal is planning a Toronto pub tour soon. Perhaps this opportunity will give them a well-earned break in the music business.



Madrigal, a light-heavy, fun-loving group which played at the Gas Tank last month, is now planning a pub tour of Toronto.

ABORTION

"Audience wins debate"

The day after the debate on abortion at the North Campus on Wednesday, February 23, Linda Blackwood of the Women's Abortion Coalition said, "The audience won the debate. When the Abortion Coalition began debating against Right to Life (an organization which is not in favor of the repeal of Canada's abortion laws), Right to Life won most of the debates. The students now will not put up with the tactics

used by the Right to Life."

Blackwood said the turnout for the debate was very good — almost 200 students — and she expects a landslide vote for repeal

of the abortion laws from Humber students.

Blackwood said she was disappointed that the debate didn't get off the issue of whether or not the fetus is a human being, but asked, "How can the Right to Life Committee say that there is no controversy?"

Blackwood, who has had an abortion, stressed the need for the repeal of laws concerning abortion.

"It is really depressing," she said, "to be pregnant and not want the baby. Statistics show that many women try to abort the fetus by themselves. That means using knitting needles, or coat hangers, or javex. Can you imagine how desperate someone would have to be to try something like that?"



Movie night is a success

By BRENDA CARSON

Every Thursday night, Humber's old cafeteria is packed with movie fans.

So far, response to the Student Union's free weekly movie night has been favorable. A full house and a minimal mess have made the movie night a success.

The Student Union hasn't received any complaints about the movies and damage, like the episodes of last year when equipment was damaged.

The movies are picked from a distributors catalog and then booked through IMC.

The films cost the Student Union approximately \$100 depending on the movie.

'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice', 'Five Easy Pieces', 'Island of Lost Souls' and 'The Sterile Cuckoo' have made their Humber premiers. 'Alice's Restaurant' was shown on March 2nd, and was well received.

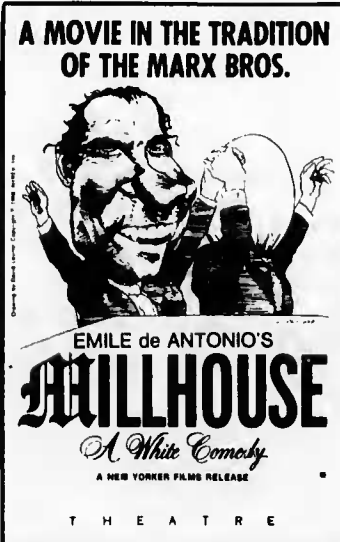
If you have any suggestions for movies, let the Student Union know through Joe Poliwoda.

MOVIES

Film destroys Nixon's illusion of intelligence

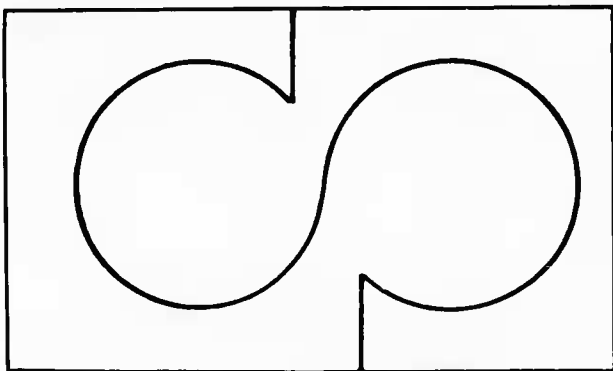
By BOB DOWZANSKY

Millhouse: A White Comedy, which starts tonight at the New Yorker Cinema, could just as easily be called Millhouse: The American Tragedy. Millhouse is a subjective look at the political career of Richard Milhous Nixon. Through the use of film clips from campaign and promotion speeches and interviews with people familiar with his political career, Emile de Antonio effectively destroys any semblance of intelligence or credibility that Nixon might appear to possess. This is de Antonio's fifth film. Before this he compiled in the same documentary form Point of Order, Rush to Judgement,



America Is Hard To See, and In The Year of The Pig, which was nominated for an Academy Award. Millhouse will probably not only be nominated for the Academy Award, but succeed in winning it. It is extremely well researched and presented. De Antonio deals with Nixon's life from his early childhood to his final success in achieving his modest ambition. Nixon's name is deliberately mis-spelled in the title to avoid libel suits.

Occasionally it is repetitive, but on the whole it is witty and extremely funny. Nixon is put in his proper perspective as the mad jester to beat all mad jesters. Anything for a laugh, so see this one for Ike.



Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario ANNOUNCEMENT

The Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has been published and is now available. In its Report the Commission explains its proposals for the development of post-secondary education in this province during the next 20 years and the reasoning behind these proposals.

Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and from the Commission.

Before formally submitting a report to the Government of Ontario, the Commission is asking for public comments once more. Public meetings are being arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion on the Commission's draft report.

The following public meetings have been scheduled:

March 20 Centennial Hall, Wellington Street, London.

March 22 Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Details of the procedure for making written submissions may be obtained from the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN AT MIDNIGHT!

"At least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then."
— Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll



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BENDERA'S HIRING

Athletic Directorship screened

By CALVIN KOTACK
When 50 applicants came in for Humber's Athletic Director position, a six-member screening board was formed.

The board included President Gordon Wragg; Doug Scott, director of Student Services; Skip

Ferguson, Student Union president; Jack Eilbeck, co-ordinator of the Recreation Leadership course; Jack Ross, dean of Liberal Studies and a former athletic consultant for the Department of Education; and Keith Webb, vice-president of SAM.

There were applicants from colleges and universities in and outside of Ontario who were screened by this board. "The basic requirement", said Doug Scott, "was a degree in physical education, or certification in athletics from the Department of Education."

Ten applicants were then chosen from the 50, and were given a preliminary screening by only three members of the board: Doug Scott, Jack Eilbeck, and Keith Webb. Of this ten, six were questioned by the entire six-man board and the final choice was made from the three remaining applicants.

Each applicant's resume was looked over and questions pertaining to his philosophy and ideas on athletics and physical education were asked.

It is college policy to use this type of screening board and would vary in composition according to the position to be filled.

The final hiring remained with President Wragg, after recommendations from the board were heard.

After all this discussion, Richard John Bendera was named to the post. (see story on page 3)

New chairman elected to Board of Governors

Humber has elected a new Chairman of the Board of Governors. Sidney L. Britton was elected last week. He succeeds Edward Jarvis, who had been Chairman since the college opened in 1967. Britton had been Vice-Chairman previous to his new position.

Donald A. White has now moved up to succeed Britton as Vice Chairman. White is President of Huntington Laboratories in Malton.

Britton, 50, is a professional aeronautical engineer who is currently an Industrial Development officer for the Ontario Department of Trade and Development. He has an extensive background in the Canadian aircraft industry, and was chief engineer of all A. V. Roe Canada Divisions in the Toronto area during the 1960's and later Operations Manager of Orenda Ltd., a division of Hawker-Siddeley Canada.

During the war, Britton served with both the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy in England

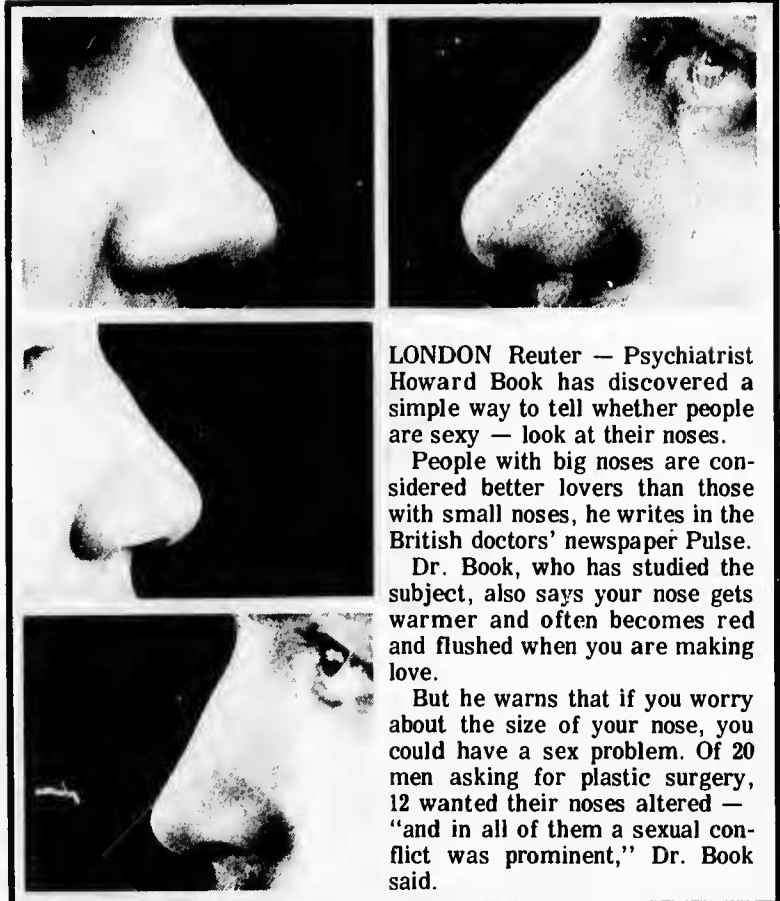
and the Atlantic and Pacific theatres.

Britton said, "I think you can expect the Board to continue with the same policies under my chairmanship. We believe in uniting practical experience with theory as an essential component of community college education."

"We will continue to encourage the development of innovations like individual learning programs for students," Britton added.

Humber has, in recent years, made significantly combined field work with theory for its students and in developing individual learning programs, allowing students in certain areas to choose the method and pace of their own instruction.

Other members of the Humber Board are Reverend Bartholomew DeSimone, William Farquhar, Mrs. Florence Gell, Dr. Norman Gunn, Edward S. Jarvis, J. Keiller MacKay, Clifford C. Muir, Glynn F. Turner, Spiro S. Vozoris and Humber College President Gordon Wragg.



LONDON Reuter — Psychiatrist Howard Book has discovered a simple way to tell whether people are sexy — look at their noses.

People with big noses are considered better lovers than those with small noses, he writes in the British doctors' newspaper Pulse.

Dr. Book, who has studied the subject, also says your nose gets warmer and often becomes red and flushed when you are making love.

But he warns that if you worry about the size of your nose, you could have a sex problem. Of 20 men asking for plastic surgery, 12 wanted their noses altered — "and in all of them a sexual conflict was prominent," Dr. Book said.

SU has new new committee

By NORMA MENEGUZZI

After three days of radio publicity on CHBR, only 12 students showed up at the nearby Cockney Pride pub, for a special Humber night.

Over a period of months, dances, meetings and other events have been organized but students haven't been responding and the Student Union wants to know why.

It has formed a communications committee to investigate the lack of response from the students. The committee is made up of representatives from the college media: John Stall, CHBR; Norma Meneguzzi COVEN, and Liz Borg, Don Holbrook, Rick Davis and Marie McKenna from the SU.

During the recent meeting, it was suggested that a public relations student be employed to han-

dle communication for the SU.

He would work with the committee and examine newer methods of informing the students and providing the Student Union Cabinet with suggestions.

John Stall, program director of CHBR, also feels the use of loudspeakers in strategic areas in the cafeteria would help to get messages across.

He said only 10 per cent of the students are hearing announcements from present speakers.

Eventually, CHBR hopes to place speakers in the concourse and games area as well.

Rick Davis, chairman of the committee, hopes it will upgrade communications in the college.

"It's about time we got away from hand-drawn posters and mickey-mouse leaflets on windows and get down to communication seriously," said Davis.

Twiggy's at it again

NEW YORK Reuter—Twiggy, the British model, and Justin de Villeneuve, her manager, have teamed up with a 29-year-old American millionaire showman Terry Knight, to form an independent film production company.

The company is called Twiggy-Good-Knight Productions.

Twiggy recently won acclaim with her first film role in The Boy Friend.

MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS (INTRAMURAL)

AS OF MARCH 3rd

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	GAMES PLAYED	TOTAL PTS.
The Team	3	0	0	3	6
Peanuts	2	1	0	3	4
Ramparts	0	2	0	2	4
Queensway	1	1	0	2	2
Buzzards	0	2	0	2	0

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Jivers	2	1	0	3	4
Apples	1	0	1	2	3
IMT	1	1	1	3	3
Landscape	2	1	0	3	2
Pucks	0	2	0	2	0

SNOOKER

Tournament held at North

A snooker tournament was held at North Campus in late February. Twenty-three singles and five mixed doubles teams participated in the event.

The trophies were to be awarded to the winners on Thursday, February 24th, but they were still on order. George Barjaktarovic beat Randy Gray four straight games to take the single's title.

In mixed doubles play, Randy Gray and Marilyn Houghton defeated Bill Flair and Fay Sheridan in the finals to capture the championship.

First round play was decided by sudden death. Second round, by best two-out-of-three games.

In singles three out of five semi-finals, Warren Peter lost to George Barjaktarovic, and Niel Sheppard was beaten by Randy Gray.

Play went smoothly throughout the tournament with only one default and a few last minute substitutions being recorded. At

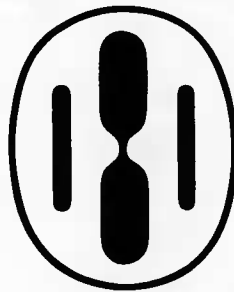
times, games were won and lost by only one or two balls.

Winners of this tournament will go on to play challenge tournaments with other Humber campuses.

pendulum III after 5 big bands from 9 pm



opp. Tor. Dom. Centre



VISIT HUMBER COLLEGE'S OPEN HOUSE

Humber College invites you to discover the 95 career programs and the more than 500 special courses which this year serve some 20,000 community residents.

- Exhibits
- Demonstrations
- Presentations
- The 21st Century Stage Band
- The Geodesic HumberSphere
- Experiments
- Tours
- Refreshments

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972
At the Keelesdale and Queensway Campuses

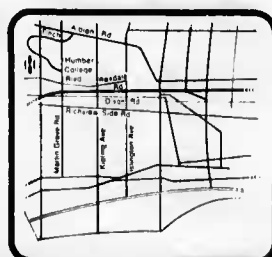
and

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972
at the North Campus

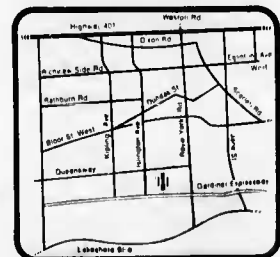


HUMBERSPHERE OPEN HOUSE CAMPUS LOCATIONS

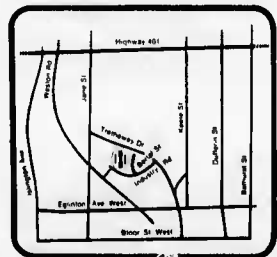
Sunday, March 19, 1-5 p.m.
NORTH CAMPUS MAP



Thursday, March 16, 1-9 p.m.
QUEENSWAY CAMPUS MAP



Thursday, March 16, 1-9 p.m.
KEELESDALE CAMPUS MAP





STUDENT UNION

1972 FORMAL

“je t'aime la nuit d'or”

ONTARIO PLACE

Thursday March 23, 1972

featuring

“Flying Circus”

DRESS (INFORMAL)

Ladies - Dresses
Gents - Ties & Jackets

TICKETS (Available in S.U. Portable)

Students - \$7.00 a couple
Non-Students - \$10.00 a couple

DINNER

Full Course
Sit Down
Wine Included

ALSO LICENSED BAR

GAS TANK

This friday (tonight,) we're going - all out - for every dollar you spend on beer or liquor, we'll throw in a free beer (between 6 and 7:30 p.m.)

Tonight's Band is

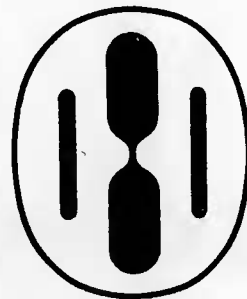
The Last Band

(they played in the Concourse March 1st)

SPRING RALLY '72

We have very few openings left for entrants for our Overnight Spring Rally, tentatively set for

April 8th/9th.



Sign up at the S.U. office, North Campus,

or see

Your Margo Socom Representative:

Tony Flynn
John Borys
Marion Illiohan
Joe Poliwoda
Anni Sacharnacki
Richard Burton
Liz Borg

Aase Hansen
Gord Marshall
or
Larry Krutzweiser
or
Peter Okum