

SU wants SAC sacked

by Gay Peppin

Measures aimed at revitalizing the Student Union received unanimous support at last Tuesday's SU meeting.

The most important of the measures discussed was SU President Ted Schmidt's report.

In his report Mr. Schmidt proposes replacing the Student Affairs Committee, which he considers defunct and whose illegality of operation he pointed out November 25, with an advisory committee.

The advisory committee would act in a similar manner to S.A.C. approving or vetoing the SU budget and making recommendations for and to the general policies of the SU.

The selection of its directors would, however, be quite different. Instead of five elected members from the student body and five ex-officio members from the administration and Board of Governors, the advisory committee would consist of eight directors

nominated by students and elected by the SU board. That would be the present council for the initial election.

Three of these, the president, vice-president and treasurer of the SU, would be ex-officio directors.

The other five would consist of one ex-staff member and one ex-student of Humber College and three community leaders. Only

these five directors and the SU president would be able to vote.

In the event that the advisory committee vetos a budget or proposal that the SU feels should have been accepted and they are unable to reach an agreement, the SU can take it as a referendum to the students who shall make the final decision.

Included in Mr. Schmidt's

proposals is the concept of the SU as an autonomous and incorporated body.

Since the Board of Governors authorizes the collection of the student activity fee, Mr. Schmidt's report will not be voted on until the board meets again at the end of January.

Mr. Schmidt announced at the council meeting that a referendum would be held on February 2 and

that a petition was being circulated both of which are asking students to support the incorporation of the SU. As of last Thursday, Mr. Schmidt said they had over 400 names on the petition.

Peter Queen, Creative Arts and Human Studies rep, moved that the SU seek to gain, with the support of all its members, economic and political independence. He also recommended that it gain a responsible position in various functions such as academics and athletics.

To help communications, it was agreed that reps, with the approval of the deans of their divisions, would visit every class for ten minutes. SU Vice-president Marlon Silver said the purpose was for the reps to identify themselves, inform students of the SU's referendum, explain the SU's present system of government and fee structure outlining where the student's \$40 goes. The reps will also explain what the SU does now, what it can't do and its proposals for change. The reps are hoping to acquire a volunteer to act as a representative for each class.

New by-laws

In another move to strengthen the SU, three new by-laws concerning a president elect were passed. president elect will be elected by the same procedures as previous SU presidents but in the month of February, not April. The idea is for the future SU president to acquaint herself or himself with the general management of union affairs and perform duties determined by the council.

Mr. Silver outlined after the meeting the SU's reason for wishing to become incorporated and the benefits of such a move.

The SU would be able to sign documents insuring room space and student use and access to facilities by guaranteeing to different departments so much money in return for having a representative sit on their committees, he said.

Rights protected

As an incorporation, it would be able to borrow money, make legal contracts and get insurance for a club or organization, said Mr. Silver.

Part of the SU constitution would be in the letters patent and could not be changed without dissolving the incorporation requiring permission of the government, said Mr. Silver.

The economic independence and continuancy of the SU, he felt, would protect students' rights.

The SU should have control of all the student fee because it was collected on behalf of the students to provide extra facilities that are not supplied by the school. The SU represents the interests of the students more than anyone else at present, he said.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



It's business as usual at Humber's equine centre. The horses can be worked daily, regardless of weather conditions, in the spacious indoor arena. Common winter nuisances like drafts and frozen water are non-existent there, says stable manager Barry Thompson. Let's hope that the horses agree with him. photo by Mike Cormier

Fees frozen; grants go up

The provincial government has announced a 23 per cent increase in the student loans budget for 1976-77, increasing the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) to \$61 million, up from this year's \$49.55 million.

The government has also announced tuition fees will remain frozen at \$145 a semester for at least another year.

OSAP provides loans and grants to post-secondary students in Ontario who have sufficient resources to pay for their education.

"We have made substantial improvements in the program, bringing assistance in line with the real costs faced by students," said Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

However, in a move designed to

offset the effects of the budget increase, the repayable portion of a loan has been increased to \$1,000, from the current \$800.

"To pay for these improvements and to cope with the growth in demand for assistance, we have had to increase the amount students

are required to borrow before they can receive a provincial grant. The increase in the grants budget will make an additional \$23.5 million available through the program," added Mr. Parrott.

OSAP board-and-lodging and miscellaneous allowances will be increased to \$57 from \$51.50 per week for students living away from home, and to \$36 from \$32.95 per week for students living at home. Book allowances are being increased by about 10 per cent. The government has also imposed a ceiling of \$8 per week for transportation costs.

Assessment of parental contributions has also been modified. The level of earnings after which parents are expected to contribute to the student's costs has been raised 16.9 per cent.

Horse students hunt girl



More than two dozen Horsemanship students joined the mounted division of the Metro Police in a search for missing eight-year-old Lisa Kowalski last Monday. The students, with others on foot, searched the areas of Albion Rd., Indian Line, the Humber River Valley and flats, parking lots and later, nearby industrial areas without success.















The search was organized by stable manager Barry Thompson after he received a request for assistance from police. Constable C.B. Cook of 23 Division said police appreciated the help.

Lisa, missing since last Monday, was last seen by her parents when she was given \$20 to buy milk from a store near her Martin Grove Rd. home. Her father, Ed Kowalski, said his daughter forgot the money, leaving it on a windowsill, and he thinks she may have thought she lost the bill and is afraid to return home.

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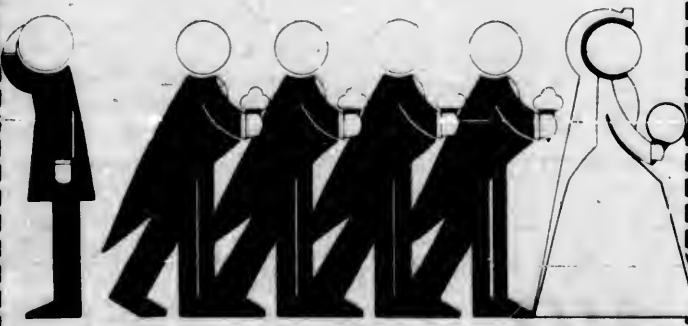
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Yes, we have some bananas

by Paula Spain

Although temperatures are dropping to 0 degrees Celsius, a banana tree thrives at Humber.

The tree is part of a tropical greenhouse that the Landscape Technology and Retail Floriculture students have started. Other plants include a lemon tree, fig tree and a monkey puzzle tree - so called because its prickly branches and stem discourage monkeys from climbing it.

"Eight years ago when the course Landscape Technology started people weren't as interested in tropical plants," said Richard Hook, acting dean of Applied Arts and a teacher in the course. "Now that people are, the students need to study such plants."

Since the students needed to work with the plants first hand it was decided to renovate a greenhouse that was being used only a few weeks of the year. The students themselves cleared the greenhouse, lay down the soils and planted the seeds and seedlings.

As well as the plants, a big feature of the greenhouse is a waterfall and pool. At the moment, the pool has been put in and plans are being made to pump water over rocks into it. Also the students hope to purchase foot-long goldfish to live in the pool.

The cost of the greenhouse is low. The money spent on cement blocks for the falls and any other supplies will be covered by a plant sale that the students plan to have in spring. Free plant material was

obtained by the Landscape teachers from their contacts at various greenhouses.

The tropical plants are growing well in the warm, humid environment of the greenhouse and

the students water them each day and do any other work required.

"We're going to invite Interior Design students to also make use of the greenhouse later," said Mr. Hook.



Tropical trees flourish in a greenhouse started by Landscape, Technology and Floriculture students. The students are renovating the old greenhouse as part of the project

Birthday party goes awry

by Karen Gray

Participation in the planning of celebrations for the 10th anniversary of Ontario community colleges has not been very good, according to John Cameron, who is organizing the project.

Mr. Cameron, co-ordinator for Humber's 10th Anniversary Committee, said the response from students and faculty has not been as good as expected.

"Some of the committee representatives have not been showing up for the meetings. For example Ted Schmidt of the Student Union, has been absent for at least two of the four meetings we had last year," he said.

However, Mr. Schmidt said: "I was not notified of the first meeting, I attended the second, was out of town for the third, and was sick for the fourth."

He also said the SU has plans of bringing guest speakers during the anniversary year.

The 10th Anniversary Committee is a special committee set up to organize all projects and events for the anniversary year.

The committee's main objective is to incorporate ideas which will encourage people, not only in the college, but in the boroughs of Etobicoke and York, to get involved in the future development and expansion of Humber campuses.

Representatives from all divisions, departments, and campuses, as well as members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), Administrative Staff Association (ASA), and the Student Union (SU) have been appointed to the committee.

Of the \$50,000 allocated to the committee by the college, \$10,000 will be used to develop four acres of land, which is part of a larger co-operative arboretum project. This special area will be called the Tenth Anniversary Phase of the Humber Arboretum.

The arboretum is one of three

projects approved by the committee.

Another project, approved last November, is the composition of a calendar, highlighting the major events of Humber's seven-year history, and listing special events scheduled for the anniversary year.

There has also been a contest to determine the best logo design symbolizing the anniversary theme to be used on letterheads,

posters, and for other promotional purposes.

Out of 215 designs submitted by the graphic arts committee, two have been selected for final consideration. The winning artist, however, receives no prize for his or her efforts, except for the publicity involved in the display of the logo.

Although these projects are the only ones approved to date, other suggestions have been submitted for consideration.

Dean optimistic for future despite recent budget cuts

by Brenda McCaffery

Humber College's Dean of Creative and Communication Arts, Jack Ross, is optimistic in spite of recent cuts in the operating budget.

The Creative and Communication Arts division placed a large advertisement in the Toronto Star last week.

offering teaching opportunities in 12 areas of the division.

Mr. Ross said the main purpose of the advertisement is to determine "if people in the business world are interested in teaching part-time at this community college."

He explained the positions will not be available until the fall. They include openings for part-time staff to instruct evening classes as well as day classes.

On the other hand, Humber has taken direct action to curtail expenditures because of the budget restrictions.

According to Doris Tallon, assistant to the president, the administration is forming a committee of officials to study and reorganize its own structure. They will make an attempt to continue functioning without filling the position of Derek Horne, former vice-president administration, who died December 18.

Jim Davison, vice-president academic, said: "it's a bit premature" to assess how he will be affected by the budget cuts. Mr. Davison said that in the future the management will be re-examining other positions to decide whether or not business can go on without them. The college will be cutting back as much as possible.

Missing panes create chills

by Chris Provost

Three windows of the Humber College TTC shelter are missing, making waiting for the bus unbearably cold. They have been missing since last summer.

"It's terrible," said Julie Yntema, a second-year secretarial student. "There's no protection from the windows at all, and someone could hurt themselves on the broken glass."

It is being investigated by the borough.

"We send workers out to check our shelters all the time," said Ed Armstrong, a borough of Etobicoke clerk. "I can't understand why it hasn't been reported."

Osler - Quo Vadis merge vetoed

by Judi Chambers

Humber's administration has given up the idea of uniting the North Campus nursing students with those at Osler and Quo Vadis.

According to President Gordon Wragg, the Board of Governors voted against the idea on December 11 because "they thought it was a waste of time" and also because the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities turned it down.

The idea was to have 115 Quo Vadis nursing students leave their building and move into the Osler school. The 150 first-year nursing students at Osler would attend the North Campus, and the other 125 second-year students would remain at Osler. This would bring unity to the campuses, the President said.

The idea has been in discussion for the past two years, and was thought up by senior administrators at Humber.

"The Quo Vadis building is not owned by Humber College," said President Wragg. "It belongs to the Ministry of Health and we pay \$35,000 a year rent on it."

Mr. Wragg said this may have been the reason the Ministry of Health opposed the idea because it would have meant a loss of revenue to them.

"If the idea had gone through we could have saved \$100,000 on maintenance, repairs and rent at Quo Vadis," he added. "If the Quo Vadis students had moved to Osler, it might have been better socially for them. The teaching curriculum might have been improved, and a better choice of electives could be offered."

Mr. Wragg said the idea was discussed at a program committee meeting in early December, but the decision was made later at an emergency assembly.

"It was a good idea," he said "but now that it's been dropped I don't think it will come up again. Things will remain as they are, and I think the Quo Vadis and Osler students are content the way they've always been."

According to Jackie Robarts, principal at North, Osler and Quo Vadis Campuses, the decision not to unite the nursing students was an economic one.

"It would cost approximately \$75,000 to make room for the first-year students at Osler to come up to the North Campus," she said. "And we lacked the finances to do that."

About 120 nursing students attend the North Campus.

Miss Robarts explained the Ministry of Health told the Quo Vadis students they could stay in their building for as long as they wished. If the first-year Osler students did come to the North, it would mean the Osler building would be half-empty. Ideas were discussed to fill the school, but none were appropriate. The College owns the Osler building.

"The objectives were to eliminate the competition between the three campuses and to allow first-year nursing students to experience other disciplines at the North," Miss Robarts said.

But she felt there would have been no difference in the teaching curriculum since the nursing programs at all three campuses are the same.

"It was a good idea, but it didn't happen," she said.

Margaret Mackenzie, director of Quo Vadis Campus, said the students felt relieved when the decision was made.

"At Quo Vadis our program is a little different," she said. "It's been designed for mature nursing students who really don't have the time to socialize with other Humber students because of their families."

"We were happy we weren't going to move because it's nice to have our own building and we're right beside Queensway Hospital. We're satisfied the way things are in the program and where we're located now," she said.

Sue Paulh, president of student council at Quo Vadis, said it would have been a shame if the students

had to move, because Quo Vadis is the only nursing school for mature students in Canada.

"I was glad we were staying," she said. "If we had to move it would have been the end of something unique."

Elaine Varney, president of student council at Osler Campus, felt the decision to unite the campuses wasn't going to be made because it would cost too much money to send Osler students to the North campus.

"I know the idea was to promote unity," she said. "But I think the girls are satisfied down here. Besides, some of them live at the residence here, and I don't think they would like it if they had to go all the way to the North Campus for classes when now all they have to do is walk downstairs."

Ping-pong felt dangerous by secretarial students

by Debby McAllister

Many secretarial students have been complaining about the inconvenience and dangers of the ping-pong area, located around the corner from room F135 in the secretarial wing.

The door to F135 must be kept closed while a class is being taught because of noise caused by ping-pong players in their excitement of winning and losing games. With the door constantly closed, the classroom becomes very warm.

Another hazard comes from the unexpected actions of the ping-pong participants. It is not an uncommon sight to see ping-pong balls flying through the air aimed at some specific person, to see someone being 'accidentally' hit with a ping-pong paddle, or to see someone being jumped upon by an exuberant player.

These are just a few of the dangers that many secretarial students encounter while trying to go from class to class, Coven reporters were told.



Sandwich contest

Students loaf off

by Barry Street

Humber students in the Hotel and Restaurant Department can display their creative skills in sandwich making.

The National Restaurant Association and the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education are sponsoring the 21st Annual Sandwich Idea Contest in Chicago. This contest is open only to the hotel, institutional and restaurant food service people plus any student enrolled in a hotel-restaurant institutional school.

The participant's sandwich idea will be based on five important factors: practicality, flavour and palatability, unusualness and originality, appearance and eye-appeal and ease of eating.

The winners of the event will receive a gourmet tour for two anywhere in Europe for a fortnight or longer if the winner selects the special or tourist rates. They will also receive \$1000 spending money.

The finalists will be flown to New York where their coronation as Sandwich King or Queen will take place before an audience of top food editors, writer, home

economists and food industry leaders.

More than a half-million recipe leaflets with the 20 best sandwiches of the year will carry the winners; recipes and their names will be widely distributed to chain stores and supermarkets.

Any hotel students interested in trying out their sandwich making skills may pick up an entry blank from Hotel and Restaurant Manager Igor Sokur. Deadline for the contest is on or before February 16, 1976.

Winter games near

by John Leinster

Winter Madness is coming to Humber. During the week of February 2-7 there will be lemon-eating and marshmallow and whipped cream eating contests. The Exorcist will be shown on Wednesday in the lecture theatre. Rough Trade will appear at all the pubs.

There will also be an appearance

by a Vancouver theatre group, Bread Baker's Theatre. Myles and Lenny, Black Creek and Lisa Hart will appear in the concourse. There will be a Frisbee exhibition and a comedy trampoline exhibition.

On Friday there will be a pinball tournament while the day before, a number of people will try to set a world record playing pinball. Also on Friday, a euchre tournament in the S U lounge and a caricature artist in the concourse. Later the same day there will be a sleigh ride.

To top off the week the annual Mid-Winter Ball will take place in the ballroom of the Triumph Hotel.

Only 150 tickets will be sold at \$25 a couple. The band featured is a Windsor, Ontario group called Meadows.

Peter Queen, the Student Union's Social Activities Chairman said, "I think it will be even better than last year. I think we have better bands and contests."

Last November, Humber was involved in Input '75 a four-day conference on employee assistance, which was held in Ottawa. It was the first national conference on occupational alcoholism and drug addiction.

Humber College represented at CN floor covering show

by Barry Street

Humber College will be represented at the Floor Covering Show at the Canadian National Exhibition. The show will run from January 10-14 in the Automotive Building.

Part-time students in the Business Division's Floor Covering Course are setting up a booth to give demonstrations in installing resilient floor covering using both tile and sheet goods, and different styles and textures of carpeting.

The floor covering course, run by instructors Syd White, Ben Chapman, and Wolfgang

Christiansen, has been separated into two main areas. The student has the option of taking a manpower course lasting 24 weeks or an eight-week industry-type program. Most of the training in the latter course is done in an industry but the student takes two different four-week sessions during a three-year span. After completion, the student receives a certificate in floor covering from Humber College.

Passes to the show are available to all students interested in this type of work, but they must have pre-registered by January 9 in the Business Division Office.

Public Hearings

The Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students will be holding public hearings on the following submissions by various groups and individuals on future student assistance programs:

Date: Tuesday, January 21, 1976
Wednesday, January 22, 1976

Location: Macdonald Block, 2nd Floor, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario

Time: 10 a.m.

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Ministry lauded

Three cheers for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. This political body, under the auspices of Dr. Harry Parrott, has finally realized students aren't made of money and, as a result, announced last Thursday that college tuition will remain frozen at \$145 a semester for at least another year.

The government has also announced a 23 per cent increase in the OSAP budget, from \$49.55 million in 1975,6 to \$61 million in 1976,7.

In the coming year, student assistance up to \$1,000 will be provided in the form of a loan — up \$200 from the current \$800. This isn't a benefit to the student because the student now has an additional \$200 to pay back to the government upon graduation.

Dr. Parrott blames the increase in the amount borrowed by the student on the need to cover "substantial improvements made in the program, bringing assistance in line with the real costs faced by the students."

These improvements are a \$5.50 increase per week in the OSAP board-and- lodging and miscellaneous allowances for students living away from home, and a \$3.05 increase per week for students living at home. Book allowances will be increased 10 per cent (for the average student this would be \$13.20 per year) and the OSAP transportation allowance will be increased to a maximum of \$8.00 per week.

After all these costs are added, the students are getting a good deal even though they will have to repay an extra \$200.

The government has also decided to help parents, raising by 16.9 per cent the level of earnings after which they have to contribute.

The increased allowances, after the additional \$200 is deducted, leave the student with an additional grant of \$245.20 per year for the average person attending a three-year course at Humber.

So thank you Harry Parrott. It's about time someone at Queen's Park decided to help the students, who have probably suffered more than others at the hands of inflation. JM

Discontented SU

The rumble of discontent from our Student Union reached a pinnacle last week when they proposed a referendum be held to determine student support for the union's corporate autonomy from Humber's administration.

The union further proposed that the Student Affairs Committee be nullified and a new advisory committee be formed as a go-between for the union and the administration.

Considering SAC has been operating illegally under its quorum laws for five years, as was frequently pointed out by ex-head of student services, Doug Scott, the move should surprise no-one.

Coven supports the SU's move for autonomy, but is apprehensive about possible backlash from the administration. Student unions around here have never known strong lobbying support from the student body. Ted Schmidt was voted in by only 10 per cent of our students.

In view of performances by past unions who have floundered because of poor organization, one wonders if the administration might get its back up and squash the union altogether. There has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction about the union at Humber for years, and as usually happens, the students will probably be the last ones consulted if any decisions to that effect are made.

Perhaps our union does seem a mite weak-bodied when it comes to doing anything, but we suggest that anyone who wants to know why the SU has not got such a visible profile contact their president Ted Schmidt.

He'll sum it up in four words: we don't have autonomy.

The union is not protesting their accountability to the administration, but the large administration voice in fund dispersion.

There is a tendency to view students as irresponsible people, unable to properly handle their own funds, but until the student union has economic security it cannot hold contracts, buy insurance, and become the revenue generating service it should be.

If the union was a corporate body it could initiate beneficial student projects such as a better communication system with the college, stores, emergency dental care services and counselling services.

Unfortunately, while other colleges can run their own shops, restaurants, bookstores, pubs, and clubs, Humber cannot even open a parachute club without the administration stepping in.

Because of recent budget cuts, our student counselling services were disbanded as a frill the college couldn't afford. The students didn't have much to say about that decision and that's another bee in Schmidt's bonnet.

As many government decisions have shown, students are not likely to be considered, except in election tactics, unless they are represented by a strong lobbying force, and unless all student unions have autonomous power they are not likely to provide it.

Coven advises students who desire a strong, meaningful union, one that will act for the welfare of its students, to express their views at the upcoming referendum, February 2. YB



What do you think about the student loan assessment procedure?



BOB LEE, second year Journalism: "In my case, I found them unfair. They get bogged down in too much red tape. I applied in April and didn't receive a loan until December, and then it was only for \$170. There also seems to be no one person with any authority who you can go to. I'm living away from my parents, I'm over 21 and I don't think my parents should support me, although they are expected to."



VIC McCULLOUGH, first year Photography: "I don't think it's fair. I didn't get enough money. My course materials are supposed to be \$700 but they are well over that. I had to work all last semester and still did not make enough money. I don't mind working for my education but too much work interferes with school work and that defeats the purpose."



SUSAN O'HERON, second year Fine Arts: "They're not fair at all. I know people who get loans and grants who don't really need them. They have cars and some have gone on trips with the money."



STEVE WILSON, first year Journalism: "I didn't like all the questions you had to answer. I was going to apply for a loan but, when I looked at all the questions my conscience said I didn't deserve one."

photos by Ian Turnbull

Yvonne Brough

Teletype trivia brightens a boring day

Well, yesterday was another thrilling episode in the life of a Coven reporter. Seeing that my editorial on apathy didn't inspire a rash of eager messengers to the office, I turned to the old teletype machine for inspiration. After all, how long can you sit behind a desk and practice making editor faces?

Anyway, the machines clickety-clacked a stream of trivia, several of which caught my eye.

The CIA has declared that recent efforts to identify its employees abroad is a conspiracy against America. Up with apple pie — so what else is new?

Witty quote-of-the-week award goes to Ottawa's Mayor Lorry Greenburg. Miffed that some officials referred to the capital as Ottawa-Hull, he told reporters "You can't change capitals like underwear, you know."

Anne Armstrong, Ford's new ambassador to Britain, included Betty Ford in her thanks to the president with this choice phrase: "I thank the president and his wonderful Betty. Thank you Jerry, Betty, and Henry too," she said. It's all very well to be on a first-name basis but if I hadn't known Betty was the name of the president's wife, I would have thought she was his pet poodle or his bippy or something.

Here's a warning to Queen Lizzie if she shows at the Olympics. The Olympic flame will be transported from Greece to Montreal via rebounding laser beam, at a modest cost of \$250,000. Wonder what the chances are they'll miss the torch and burn down the stadium. I wouldn't stand too close to the podium if I were you, Lizzie.

This one's a goody from the homefront. Apparently the Bail Reform Act is allowing professional criminals to continue their profession while free on bail. I can picture the scene in the employment offices...and what would you like to do Mr. Doe?

Oh, I'd like to pursue my career of mugging old ladies. It's quite the lucrative

profession you know. I've risen to the top these last few months and I'm so grateful to the government boys for allowing me to keep my job.

In a statement resembling Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat bread", the Vatican reasserted its conservative position on birth control and sex, while assailing the unbridled exhalation of sex among youngsters today. Perhaps when all the glib Catholics start mailing their unwanted children to the Vatican, the Pope will reconsider. After all, in the words of our immortal Prime Minister, the government or any other party has no business in the bedrooms of the people.

Carol Hill

Toronto is still a warm city

Although being a "country kid" in body and soul, I have never hated Toronto as a city. Montreal yes, but never Toronto.

Something about this city retains a little of that country flavor, but few people ever take the time to try to find it.

Lisa Kowalske is only 8 years old. She was reported missing by her parents last week after she didn't return home from an errand.

Thousands of Torontonians scoured the northern Etobicoke area hoping to find her.

Amazing isn't it — that the welfare of an 8-year-old girl can stir a city just as Simon Frazer did when he was missing less than a year ago. Even now, many people still

wonder where Simon is, and hope they will still find Lisa.

I have heard hundreds of people say Toronto is an emotionally cold city. They say they never meet people, never go out and have hated the place since five minutes before they even saw it.

There are around three million people living in the Metro Toronto area, and I am convinced 98 per cent of them are basically good, warm people.

Maybe you blame the city for loneliness. It's a common complaint. Maybe you are using Toronto as a scapegoat. Everybody who relocates gets homesick to some degree. I did, and still do at times. I often

wish I was back in my sleepy little hollow on the southwestern shores of Lake Simcoe. But I don't blame Toronto for that. I'd feel lost anywhere some days — even at home.

I have met hundreds of people on buses and subway lines, and even a few hundred more who ask me directions when I get lost (that seems to be the only time they ask for them).

On the streets of Toronto I have met the lonely, the anguished, the exuberant and even those with maniacal tendencies, but they are only a large-scale mixture you will find anywhere, even in the safe confines of a small town.

Toronto is a city I could never hate.

"Hogtown" has been good to me...taken care of me, in fact, when I've been afraid to get on an empty subway car. I have laughed and applauded her gains, and cried at her losses.

It has been the "emotionally cold" Torontonians who have made me feel welcome in their home. Toronto is a good city. She cares about her lost, her diseased and her humble. She cares about the wealthy as well as the prostitutes and the rubbies — even about the children.

She especially cares about her children when they are hurt or lost. Mother country didn't lose her way in the back alleys...she is still on top of it all.

Steve Lloyd

Canada's 'Nessie' called CC

Canada has its own Loch Ness Monster. It's a scary beast roaming the entire countryside from coast to coast eating foreigners and spitting their remains across the border into the United States.

The monster, given a name by God knows who, is called... Canadian Content, or CC for short.

Most of the time, CC is caged, or leashed, but he sometimes breaks loose and devours anything he can get his teeth into. CC's newest victim may be an uppity little mongrel name Terrible Time.

Terrible Time—so nicknamed by CC's followers—and his first cousin, Ravaging Reader's Digest, are feeling our CC's hot breath on the backs of their necks. CC is smelling blood.

We do, however, try to keep our national pet well fed. It's a good thing too because it would be horrible to see what he could do if starved for any period of time. Of course there is a price to pay to feed him. We have been able to afford CC so far, but the price—quality, freedom of choice—may become too expensive and we may have to set him free to run wild. Or at least put him to sleep.

The Zooeys (short for politicians) who look after CC's needs are usually devoted servants of our little pet and they live on a big ranch called Parliament Hill. Of course, the Zooeys can't do any old thing they want with CC. There are Overseerers who check up on the Zooeys activities constantly. The Overseerers are sometimes called The Media.

They are very happy with CC because the

little rascal saves their lives from time to time. Take Overseerer Maclean's for example. He was being strangled by Terrible Time and Ravaging Reader's Digest, but CC is attempting to come to his rescue even at this very moment.

Some people are upset by this attempted rescue, because they like Terrible Time and Ravaging Reader's Digest better than they like Overseerer Maclean's, but CC is too proud to hear any voice of protest.

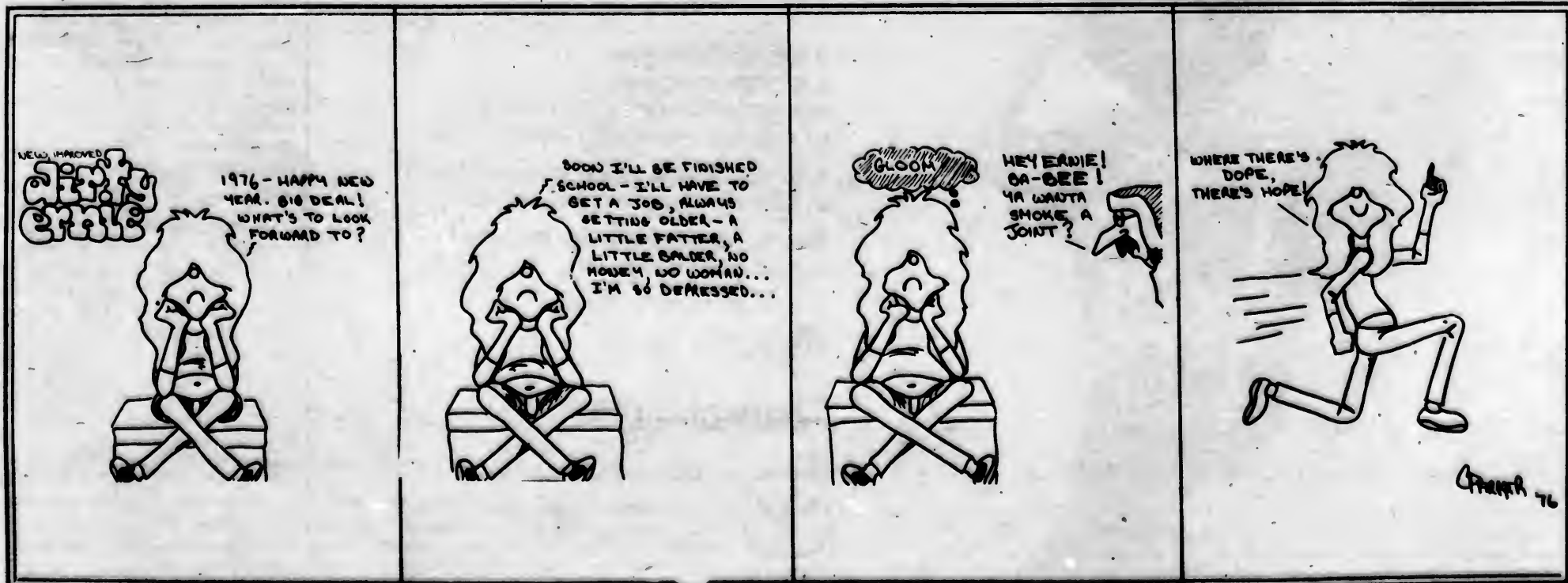
The rumblings CC can hear are interpreted by him as stomach noises and that makes him all the more hungry. The Zooeys, however, won't let CC have a big meal so soon—they let him snack on American commercials. Anytime he feels the urge, CC can nip down to a Toronto TV station and munch on Yummy Buffalo Clips.

CC also has a cousin. Her name is All-American and she lives just south of the border in the country called the United States, which is the original home of Terrible Time and Ravaging Reader's Digest.

CC and AA don't get along too well. The Zooeys in both countries are trying to do something about that.

CC, meanwhile, continues about, munching here, nibbling there and occasionally having a merry old feast. Someday, though, CC is bound to bite off more than he can chew. But it shouldn't present any great problem, because his cousin AA, down south, could always chew it for him.

You see, she has bigger teeth.



Geometrics '76 on its way

by Bruce Gates

Geometrics '76, a series of technology seminars organized for exchange of ideas by members in their related fields, is coming to Humber's north campus in March.

Five seminars will be held:

— Air Photo Interpretation, a study of current airphoto techniques;

— Remote Sensing for Environmental Studies, which relates airphoto interpretation to land use techniques;

— Highway Metrication, a study of how the change to the metric system will affect highway speed limits, construction techniques and design;

— Hydrographic Surveying, which studies seabed

characteristics and water properties;

— Urban Control Design, a study of urban transportation requirements.

The seminars are expected to draw participants from Europe, Britain, the United States, and all parts of Canada.

"The one in 1970 was very successful, probably more successful than this one because we were hurt by the mail strike," said Technology Dean Bob Higgins. "Participants came from all parts of the world."

Asked why the seminars haven't been held since then, John Parsonage, Technology's senior program co-ordinator,

replied: "Most seminars of this kind are not held every year."

The seminars are for the exchange of ideas, and while new concepts are devised every year, it is not necessary to hold annual seminars.

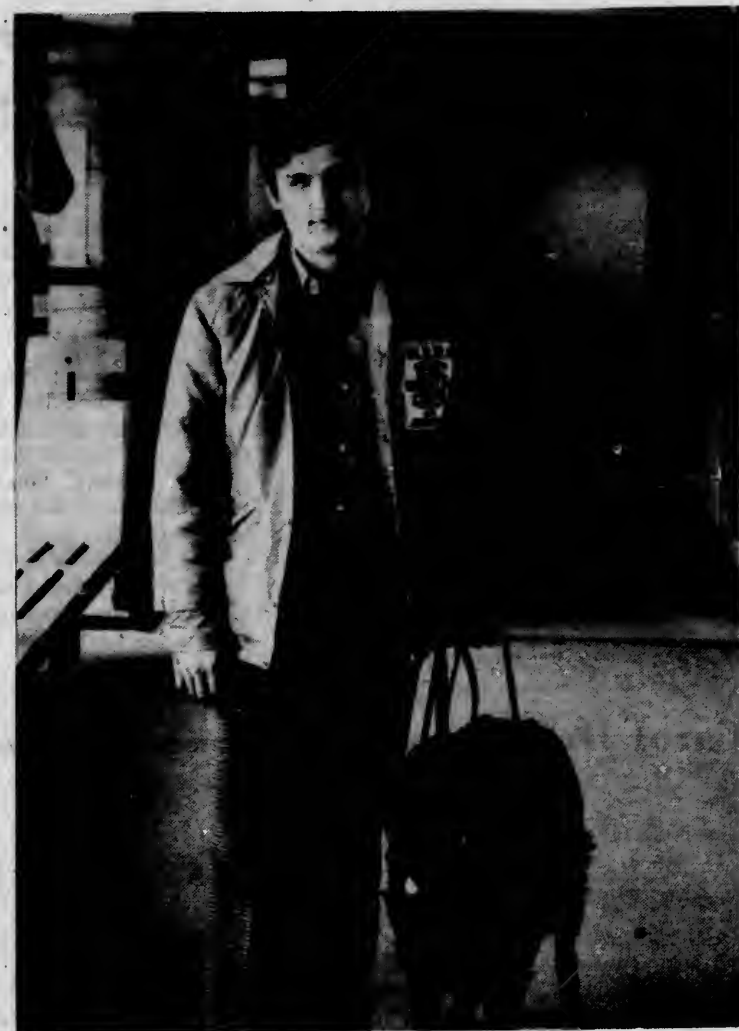
These seminars are primarily intended for professionals and specialists in technology because, as Mr. Parsonage explained, these people are highly trained in their field and are sent out as representatives of their companies. Therefore the seminars are highly technical "and companies wouldn't send their people to these seminars if

they thought they wouldn't get anything new out of them."

This is why the seminars are fairly expensive. The Hydrographic Surveying seminar, for example, will cost \$1500 for its four-week duration.

"For Hydrographic Surveying, participants will be spending one week in a boat out in Lake Ontario. The equipment we have to use is very expensive," Mr. Parsonage explained.

Other factors which add to the cost of the seminars, said Mr. Parsonage, are high-calibre instructors, the payment of their transportation and hotel costs, and the fact the seminar groups are kept small.



Travel and Tourism student, Paul Muntean, gives his leader dog Toby a tour of the classrooms on his timetable. It won't be long before Toby will instinctively take Paul on the same tour. photo by Chick Parker

Free lectures

Series on women

by Ian Turnbull

A free lecture series sponsored by Humber's Centre for Women begins February 3 and will be held at the Jane St. branch of the York Libraries.

The topic of the first lecture is Women: Earners or Spenders and it will consider woman's contribution to society. Renate Krakauer, Director of the Centre

for Women will chair the second lecture to be held the following Tuesday. Her topic is; Mother: Lifestyle or Career.

Other lectures will focus on legal battles women must fight and the kinds of work women do.

Each lecture runs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the series will be held every Tuesday throughout February.



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Dog good friend

by Bev Burrow

For at least one student at Humber's North Campus it's a dog's life.

Toby, a Black Labrador, is the only canine attending the college so far this semester. He is a Leader Dog belonging to Paul Muntean, a blind student in the Travel and Tourism course.

The 75 pound, long-eared, long-haired animal came to live with Mr. Muntean just before Christmas. He did have to spend approximately three weeks before Christmas in Rochester, Michigan training with the dog.

"Toby and I took to each other the first day we met," said Mr. Muntean. "The training went well. All we really had to do was get used to each other before I could take him home."

Now the dog responds only to one person's commands — his owner's. He has been trained to stop at the curb before crossing the street. He then crosses the street on command, stops at the next curb so his owner knows it is time to step up, and proceeds again on command. Mr. Muntean's voice commands tell the dog whether he wants him to go right, left or forward.

Mr. Muntean says that once Toby knows his way around the college he will be able to take him directly from one class to the next. While Toby is in class he lies quietly on the floor 'absorbing knowledge' until it is time to change.

The dog is trained to protect his master as well.

This is the first time a blind student at Humber College has used a Leader Dog to guide him around. Mr. Muntean says he thinks it will be more acceptable to have a dog instead of a white cane when he gets out of school.

"People seem to look differently upon a guide dog than they do a white cane. They seem more at ease. Also, when you are working for a travel agent and are out representing your company, it gives you a better image. You walk into a hotel and you are more sure of yourself. You don't have to grope around or stumble over a chair. Toby is trained to take me right to a vacant chair," he said.

Leader Dogs are trained at a school in Rochester, Michigan which began in 1939. According to CNIB Public Relations, these dogs are well-trained and many people in the United States deal with this firm. However, the CNIB does deal mainly with the Seeing-Eye firm located in Morristown, New Jersey. Seeing-Eye incorporated was established in 1929.

Placement at a travel agency in Kitchener has already been arranged for Mr. Muntean and Toby when they complete the course. They are trying to complete the two-year course in one, and are in their last semester now.



"Why are so many of us being killed in car accidents?"

It's a fact. Last year the 16 to 24 age group accounted for more than one-third of all drivers killed on Ontario roads.

And nearly 40% of all drivers involved in fatal accidents were our age.

Maybe we can't change the world but we can change this.

We've got to slow down.

We've got to live.

Think about it.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications
Ontario

Health clinic

Humber fights heart disease

by Steve Pearlstein

Humber College is taking part in a campaign to fight coronary heart disease.

Health Services at Humber, under direction of Helen Swann, is asking for male volunteers in the 35 to 59 age bracket to take part in a

blood clinic. The purpose of the clinic will be to check for cholesterol levels in the blood, a factor that has long been associated with the cause of heart ailments.

The Coronary Prevention Program, as it is known in short form involves twelve clinics

throughout North America. Dr. Alick Little, a professor of medicine at St. Michael's Hospital, is the project director of what is one of the most massive medical research programs ever undertaken.

Heart disease kills more North Americans than anything else; three times as many as cancer and five times as many as automobile accidents. Dr. Little expects 840,000 North Americans to die from heart disease this year. It was on this basis that the one billion dollar program known fully as the National Heart and Lung Institute Lipid Research Clinic program was developed.

So far 600,000 men have been screened in the Toronto-Hamilton area and it is estimated that in excess of 75,000 volunteers will be needed in order to find the 375 high risk individuals who will eventually take part in the actual treatment program. Men with a high risk for coronary heart disease because of elevated cholesterol levels, but otherwise in good health, are being sought.

Technicians for the clinic will be here on Wednesday January 14 to take blood samples. The volunteers will receive results two weeks after the test to inform them if the level of the cholesterol in the blood is normal, borderline or abnormal.

Only the upper 5 per cent are called to one of the clinics at either St. Michael's, Toronto General or Hamilton General Hospital for additional screening.



Students will soon be able to don skates during their spare time at the college. Gordon Kerr flooded the grass area in the amphitheatre for pleasure skaters. Because of the rink's position beside the windows of the Pipe, hockey will be prohibited. Pipe patrons will also enjoy the rink — they can watch the skaters skate via bottoms. photo by Mike Cormier

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For Sale. Living Suite. Contains couch; 1 ottoman; 2 chairs. Three months old. \$350 or best offer. If interested call Bruce after 6 p.m. at 763-1425.

Yamaha guitar for sale. FG-110A. One-year-old. Steel strings with case and strap. After 6 p.m. 239-2105.

For sale. 1975 Pontiac Grand Am. White. 15,000 miles. Phone Don. 531-3986.

For sale. 1975 Gremlin X. 10,000 original miles. Warranty good until 12,000 miles or February 27, 1976. Certified. \$3,295 firm. Phone 742-9425.

Snow Tires for sale. H78 - 14 mounted on Ford rims. \$45. or best offer. 259-7940.

FOR SALE. 68 Firebird convertible. 6 cylinder O.H.C. compact. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$1395. 259-8877

Sports Rap

Canadian hockey faith reaffirmed

by Robert Lee

The people who felt the pain of Canada's blunders in international hockey should sit back and heave a sigh of relief. For the first time, a Stanley Cup champion has taken on the best the Soviet's can offer, and in so doing have re-affirmed our faith in Canadian hockey. It's been a long and difficult wait: like getting a national flag; legalizing Sunday drinking in Toronto; and, as time will probably tell, fundraising for Complex Five; but the Comrades have been beaten down.

The national doubt about Canada's ability to beat the Soviets has been growing since the Russians first entered the Olympic hockey championships in 1956. Canada, heavily favored, was bombed by the Russians 7-2, setting off a string of Russian victories.

The national team concept grew out of the poor performances of the Senior teams we were sending over to Europe. The plan offered free education and travel to second-rate hockey players who were expected to knock off the Russians annually. Unfortunately, the team finished fourth more often than first, sometimes behind Finland and once behind Great Britain.

The bumbling on the ice, along with protests that the Russians were really professionals, resulted in Canada's withdrawal from international hockey in 1970.

That move satisfied a lot of Canadian hockey fans, who from now on would be spared the agony of watching their heroes bow to the Europeans every year. Nevertheless, the announcement

in 1972 that an eight-game series involving an NHL All-Star team and the Russian nationals was met with cheers.

Predictions of a Canadian sweep were made immediately. Every sports editor in the country called on Canada to win at least six games. Montreal sports columnist John Robertson was the only dissenter among the experts. His pick: Russia to win six, Canada two, with Russia to take the opener. For his crime of treason, Robertson, "the Communist" was burned in effigy outside his Montreal office.

But the torches could have been put to better use on the NHL governors after the first game of the showdown. In front of a shaky Ken Dryden, Canada was beaten 7-3.

Although Canada went on to eke out a win in the series, all it proved was they were a little better than the Russians.

More important, the series

proved that the Russians enjoy the luxury of getting paid for playing hockey. In this last battle, the Comrades were paid \$25,000 for every 60-minute "warm-up for the Olympics."

That fondness the Russians have developed for Canadian dollars has allowed the pro leagues to win some important points at the negotiation tables. But the USSR probably ended up proving what it came here to prove: that they can beat two-thirds of the NHL clubs, on NHL rinks, using NHL referees, NHL rules and in front of hometown fans.

Yet they haven't beaten Philadelphia, Montreal and Buffalo, nor do they show any potential of doing that using their current system. Without Tretiak, their goaltending is weak. NHL forechecking is a mystery to them. And the intricate Russian passing game — which was what Canadians admired most — was destroyed by the Flyers.

Flyer coach Fred Shero has the foresight to know that if these series continue, the Russians will eventually win the Stanley Cup. Certainly they've made incredible gains since the 1950's. We used to send teams like the Penticton V's, Whitby Dunlops, Trail Smoke-Eaters and other amateur teams to beat the Soviets — on European rinks under European rules. Now, the NHL should feel satisfied to come out of an eight-game series with two wins and a tie.

Ponders Shero: "What about tomorrow — or next year. The Russians will study films of that game until their eyelids drop out. I'm going to be looking at them. But I wonder if all our hockey men will?"

They better look at the films. If they refuse to learn from the Russians, (and add to that stupidity by expanding every other year) the Soviets will steal the Stanley Cup. Nobody should doubt their ability to do it.

Hawks practice for finish

by Steve Mazur

The Humber Hawks hockey team is practising hard to get back into shape for the rest of its hockey schedule. The team has practised five times at Westwood Arena since the resumption of school in January.

Assistant coach, Peter Maybury, felt the team has had good practises — the best all year. According to Maybury, the Hawks really want to play hockey and showed it in the practises.

Before the Christmas break Humber lost important games against two of the top teams. Sheridan and St. Clair each beat the Hawks 6-2. Maybury, after the loss to St. Clair, said one of the reasons the team lost was because it didn't practise hard enough. Maybury added that key injuries hurt the team as well.

Some of the Humber players even vowed they would practise hard to be in shape to beat St. Clair at home on January 17.

Humber players, hurt before the

break, have returned. The Hawks have an important addition to the team — winger Mike Foy. But forward Frank Corrado isn't returning for the rest of the season because he quit school.

According to Maybury, the Hawks face one of their toughest months of the schedule, playing Sheridan twice and St. Clair and Fanshawe each once.

Humber's first game of the 1976 season will be at Seneca on January 16.

Humber goes to the track

by Avrom Pozen

Starting September Humber College may have its own day at the races.

Richard Hook, newly-appointed Dean of Applied Arts, said there will be a course offered for apprentice jockeys.

The course, the only one in Canada, will be among several new programs to be introduced by Applied Arts. Others are turf maintenance for golf courses and cosmetology, the study of cosmetics. The latter is still in the rough planning stage and hasn't sought approval by the College or the Ministry of Colleges and Education.

The golf course maintenance program is designed to provide people experienced in automatic irrigation systems, green construction, and the handling of sophisticated pesticides that require licenses.

One course already under way is a correspondence package for rehabilitation counselling, based on a sheltered workshop system. This is designed to have physically handicapped or mentally retarded persons in their teens work on a structured schedule.

The apprentice jockey course will have students working at tracks run by the Ontario Jockey Club, and have these students ride mounts during a scheduled meeting, probably at Woodbine Race Track, at Rexdale Boulevard and Highway 27.

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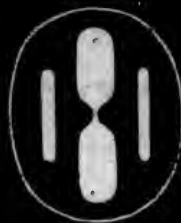
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