

Hum-Drum

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY, REXDALE, ONTARIO

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SO THIS IS HUMBER

(and this on the right is Elizabeth Amato who is a first year Creative Communications student). On Page 2 of this issue first year students take a hard look at Humber and how the college stacks up against universities which some of them have attended.



This is Hum-Drum — Humber College's new paper — your new paper. Get involved. Our objects are to unite Humber's five campuses by providing an effective internal communications medium; to tell outsiders what Humber is doing and what Humber stands for, and to provide an opportunity for college people to get into print. Contributions and ideas are welcome. Our production offices are on the fourth floor of the North Campus Phase II building and our telephone locals are 353 and 355. People from other campuses should send their Hum-Drum contributions and ideas by internal mail.



Pilfering few hold us all to ransom

By ROSS FRAKE

You have registered. Now let's assume you are a "typical" student. In case you didn't know, the first place a typical student heads for is the bookstore.

Your bookstore (at least that's what the administration says and every freshman knows the administration is always right). Piles and piles of books, your books. Knowledge, your knowledge.

But are they your books after all? Ask and it shall be given unto you; so you ask. But is it given to you? Of course, but there is one stipulation. You have to cough up some wampum (a lot of wampum) in return.

And if you're like me that poses a problem because I don't have any. No one really expects to get the books for free, but is it necessary to mark them up 20 per cent?

The manager of the Humber College Bookstore, Gordon Simmet, thinks it is necessary. The Ontario Government helped get the bookstore started, but now it has to run itself, that means it has to show a profit. In case you haven't figured it out by now that's why 20 per cent is stuck on the cost price.

The mark-up could be less than 20 per cent, but unfortunately there are some among us who are either kleptomaniacs or broke. When they need a book they just lift it off the shelf and innocently walk out. (If you've got another technique and can guarantee it'll work, phone the Ad Hoc office and let me know.) More power to those who steal books, except for the fact that the rest of the students have to pay for them.

There is still a glimmer of light shining through this dilemma. Mr. Simmet has been manager of the bookstore for less than a year but can almost guarantee that if he has a good year the mark up will be less next year.

This semester a tentative buy-back book policy has been established by the bookstore. The bookstore buys last year's books from the students at half price, marks them up 25 per cent and sells them back to the students. But why mark them up 25 per cent? Could they not sell them back at cost price?

Again Mr. Simmet says no. The 25 per cent mark-up is a safeguard in case an instructor changes textbooks and the bookstore is left with books it can't sell.

This situation, too, might improve. At the end of the spring semester instructors will let the bookstore know which books they will use as texts in the fall. So the bookstore will know which books to buy back from the students, so next year the mark-up on used books will be almost nil.

Why I quit

John McCarthy
talks to
Bev Jaffray

John McCarthy describes his resignation from the presidency of the Student Union in the first week of the new year as "a cultural — not a political — move".

"It was ludicrous for me to retain an accepted status position within a system I believed to be foul and destructive," he says.

McCarthy said on Sept. 23 he was going to quit but he still retains his seat on the Student Advisory Committee to "keep an eye on the money."

"Student Power is bullshit. Power to do what? To serve the power structure by electing token representatives from the student body?"

Instead of Student Unions ("They perpetuate a myth of democracy") McCarthy wants "All power to all people."

"Traditionally post-secondary institutions were the enclaves of the upper and upper-middle classes. This is how this bracket of society retained their positions of power and prestige and perpetuated their own particular value systems. They understood this sophisticated world and therefore ran it.

"Education should be a

right, not a privilege and should be paid for by big business and government," says McCarthy. He sees the community college as "a drop-in center" with the student playing the dual role of teacher-pupil.

He isn't hopeful of seeing

this ideal realized, however and predicts that General Arts and Science studies will be phased out in favor of courses to provide "fodder" for our capitalist business system.

As the first step in setting up a "counter-culture" at Humber College, McCarthy is help-

Spivak takes over S.U.

By GEORGINA LAUSH

Union Vice-president Brian Spivak ended the confusion which existed when John McCarthy resigned by assuming the presidency himself.

Source of the confusion was the vagueness about constitutional questions which was already felt during the presidential election last semester.

After McCarthy's resignation, possibilities considered by at least some people at Humber included giving the vacant spot to Sam Lane, runner-up in the last election, and holding a new election.

Spivak had been drawing up a new constitution this summer, but it is still in the committee stage.

Now that he is president, he intends to follow the program decided on during the summer, and most of this stems from the new

constitution now being written.

It is intended to help the Student Union put issues before the student body more quickly and efficiently.

The cabinet will consist of seven executive members and four representatives from each division. They will meet twice a month and the executive will meet alone every second Tuesday. Other students are welcome to attend, however.

Spivak is also directing his attention to the purchase of a new farm for student use. Funds are coming from bonds put aside each year for such transactions.

The property for which the Union is negotiating is a 120-acre farm with a lake, house and a barn.

The College could use it as a conference centre or for school functions.

ing to organize a "Festival of Life" to take place soon on the "liberated" third floor of the Phase Two building at the North Campus. This festival will involve singing, learning and merry-making.

Its purpose? "To lure people to the revolution."

The first official function was an all-night cartoon show on Friday, Oct. 9 in the college cafeteria.

"We also want to have free dances, and keep the cost down," said Spivak. "If we went to Pineview, we would have to charge admission." He went on to explain, "I'd rather see the dances free. Things will be a bit cramped, but this is only for the time being."

Another question demanding the new president's attention is the future of the school newspaper. One issue of Ad Hoc was published by the Union in Orientation Week but the publication was suspended and the present newspaper developed to provide a more effective voice for the College and a means of uniting the five campuses with an efficient internal communications organ.

Keelesdale candy voted best buy

By GREIG STEWART

In the Borough of York, behind the Keele plant, just off The Drive, lies Humber's newly opened Keelesdale Campus.

Like any other new operation, the campus has its share of growing pains and cynics. The same type of growing pains and the same cynics that were ever present at the North Campus during those dark January days when Phase II opened. Everyone, it seems, has something to say.

A bulletin board in the main hallway near the door is empty but for two employment notices, three memos foretelling of upcoming events, and a copy of the Humber College bus schedule. A girl, probably a student, is standing looking at the schedule with a smile on her face.

"I didn't even know a bus came to this place," she laughs. It is comments like this that will dull the aura of the new Keelesdale Campus to be opened officially next month.

At the other end of the hall, past the signs that say SCIENCE ROOM, a group of caretakers stand around their doorway, and bicker over what colour of broadloom they want for their office.

Beside them, in another hallway (yet uncarpeted), are two wall telephones that don't work and a row of lockers with numbers right out of James Bond, 005, 006, 007, . . .

In the room with the silver-painted sign that says, BOOK-STORE, prices for books are just as high as they are at the North. Beneath a "Burl Ives Songbook", two girls debate over costs and finally decide the only way they're going to get any money is if they borrow it. The saleslady, who can't hear what they're saying, eyes them suspiciously. They look at her; she looks at them; they scurry out into the hallway.

The halls are filled with married men and women trying to play the part of student. Very few look under 30. Maybe that's why

the seats in all the rooms are padded.

I pass a math room and try and count the many different accents I hear. I give up after four. On the blackboard is no revolutionary rhetoric; no Women's Lib slogans; not even graffiti, the like of which you see covering many of the blackboards up at the North. There is only mathematics, neat, algebraic, mathematics. The kind we took in grades 12 and 13.

Right next door to the math room is the counselling room, where a kindly, grey-haired looking man is talking with two straight, short-haired looking boys. The topic is sex, and one of the boys is visibly embarrassed.

He is shuffling in his seat and nervously keeps looking at me watching him. I let him sweat a bit, then leave.

Every classroom I've seen, every hallway I've been in has had a sign saying NO SMOKING.

Apparently the York Fire De-

partment has enforced this ruling because they feel the carpeting constitutes a fire hazard. It's the same kind of carpet we have up at the North Campus.

It seems funny, though, that no mention has been made of the bunsen-burners in the science room. That room, is carpeted like the hallways and other classrooms.

I fight my way through a cluster of ashtrays in the main lobby to get to the office. I listen as one of the secretaries tells me about the time her boss told her to stop smoking when she was in the library.

"But why?" I ask. She looks behind her cautiously before answering.

"Because," she answers, "he said I was setting a bad example for the students."

I am thirsty, and, since there are no drinking fountains I head for the cafeteria. There is no hot food, and what food and drink

there is, comes from dispensing machines set up along one wall. It all brings back memories of old Q II. I feel hungry, too and head for a dispenser where a girl behind me whispers that if I put my dime in a certain way, I will get a bar and twenty cents back.

She's right, and I'm one chocolate bar and 10 cents richer than before. I give the girl the dime as a reward.

In the hall, I pass a pretty blonde trying to use one of the pay phones that don't work. In her frustration she drops a book, and as I rush over to assist her I ask her about the campus.

Her only complaint except for the phones is that there are no pencil sharpeners. Since she is in a secretarial course, pencil sharpeners are very important to her. I wholeheartedly agree with her and ask how she likes coming to a new unspoiled campus.

"Oh, fine," she sighs, and shuffles on down the hall.

Clean up or pay up-North Campus must chose

By Jeanette Alexander

It has been said the food that is good for you tastes bad. Humber students say that if this is true, then they are among the healthiest people in the world.

However Dave Davis, Humber's new Food Services Manager, is satisfied that the meals served in the cafeteria are both tasty and nutritious. All food is prepared in the kitchen, thus insuring freshness. The college does not have a catering service.

Last year the cafeteria lost nearly \$50,000. To prevent such a loss again this year, the college has hired Mr. Davis. He has worked for several companies including Amilar. He accepted the position, he says, because he considers it a real challenge. Mr. Davis hopes to break even this year and lower prices by good organization.

Some prices have been already cut. For example, sandwiches are 5 cents cheaper. Mr. Davis explained the reason for not lowering the prices even farther: "So many students do not pick up their garbage after they have finished eating. Therefore we have to pay help to clean it up."

Question: Why not hire students to help clean it up?

According to Mr. Davis this can be done. If there are students who would like a job cleaning the cafeteria and can work during the busiest hours, they will be hired.

The cafeteria itself purchases its food from Amilar, a wholesale company. Peter Victor, managing chef feels that Amilar is providing better service than any company the cafeteria has used before.

By using Amilar, he said, the cafeteria is getting food as much

Boost for care course

By KEITH TIPPIN

The Residential Counsellor Program located in the Lakeshore Campus has been expanded from one to two years and is now described as a Special Care Counsellor Program.

The added year gives students a broader background and an opportunity to choose an option, specializing in either residential care or in rehabilitation work for retarded adults.

The course is co-ordinated with the Department of Health and fieldwork is done in institutions for the retarded throughout Ontario.

The enrollment is also expanding. Thirty-two students are enrolled in the course, compared to 17 last year.

as 15 per cent cheaper than last year. Even though there are cheaper wholesale companies, the quality may not be as good.

Students frequently complain about the quality and the quantity of the food served in the cafeteria. Yet when they are called upon to voice their complaints formally or offer solutions, they do not appear.

A meeting was held on Sept. 30 in the North Campus auditorium. Despite the bulletin that was hand-

ed out on Tuesday and the numerous posters in the halls and cafeteria, fewer than 100 people appeared.

Many of the students who attended the meeting said what they thought was wrong and offered possible solutions. One question that was raised was: Why use styrofoam cups and plastic spoons when they obviously add to pollution? Again the blame was placed on some students.

Silverware and dishes disappear from the cafeteria at a surprising rate. It is thought that a large number of students now have a set of Humber College dishes at their homes.

The cafeteria staff said that trays will disappear as soon as the snow begins to fall. Students use them as sleds on the hills behind the north campus Phase II building. Then there is a problem with the vending machines. It seems

that some students put metal slugs instead of coins in the machines. As much as \$3 worth of slugs can be found in the vending machines every day. This means that more revenue is lost to the college.

There were students at the meeting deeply concerned about the cafeteria situation, but with new management and more co-operative students things should get better. Maybe all that is needed is time.



Nancy Norridge
— instructors great

GM's loss Humber's gain

By LORNE COE

Most first year students feel that Humber College is a challenging and refreshing change from high school.

They are enjoying their courses and find the subjects enlightening and worth-while. Tim Barry, Human Relations 1, says, "The courses and subjects are different and interesting." Some students though, such as Lesley McFarland, Social Sciences 1, feel the courses could be more diverse.

Educators agree that good education depends on a good student-

teacher relationship. It seems many of the first year students feel the same way.

Nancy Norridge, G.A.S. 1, finds the instructors, "great, well-qualified, with a refreshing attitude towards learning." Randy Pearce, Graphics 1, agrees with Nancy. "Instructors are friends, not masters to you," he says.

Most first year people find it hard to say precisely why they came to Humber.

Glen Dobson, General Business 1, has an unusual explanation: "I got laid off work as an apprentice mechanic because of the General Motors strike, so I rushed out and applied to Humber College." Carol Watts, Graphics 1, says, "I liked the courses offered, and I liked the way the college was set up."

What of the transition from high school to college? Wayne Dobson, Creative Communications 1, expressed the sentiments of many first year students when he said, "The biggest difference between high school to college could be wrapped up in one word — freedom."

Most of the first year students seem to be enjoying life at Humber College and particularly the

freedom from high school regimentation.

Topic is epilepsy

Jean Jones has arranged for a film and discussion session on epilepsy to be held in the North Campus lecture theatre at 4pm next Monday.

The discussion will be led by Mrs. Patricia English from the Epilepsy Information Centre.

Hawkes quits

Charles Hawkes, who made a valuable contribution to the development of Humber's Counselling Service, has resigned to take up a position as teacher and counsellor at Bishop Strachan School.

Awards

appointment

Ruth Matheson has been appointed to administer the scholarships and bursaries program.

She will undertake this responsibility in addition to her placement duties.

Refugee from U-of-T

By ANGELO GUERRA

Humber a poor relation to universities — ? "No way," say first year students.

Some like Brenda Wilson, have been on both sides of the fence. Brenda spent a year at the University of Toronto studying mathematics — but the experience turned her off:

"I was sick and tired of the phony world the students created on campus; there was no reality of life."

She went on to say that the courses at Humber, were oriented so that the student is kept aware of the realities of their future careers.

Brenda was also pleased by the sizes of her classes.

At university it's not at all strange to have classes of up to 250 students. Since her classes at Humber are considerably smaller, she feels she not only learns more, but is more a part of the class.

Humber has also been branded as being a last resort for students who wanted to go to university, but lacked the qualifications.

Mike Gerhardt (Creative Communications 1) found himself in this position, but admits that after

experiencing Humber he feels he can learn just as much here, and be as content.

Other students, who have friends in universities said that after hearing of their discontent with university campus life and administration, they were glad they chose Humber.

Gale Harding, at University of Toronto said, "I don't know what I'm doing here, Boy, did I ever get a bum steer."

By BOB MARTIN

Humber College is playing an important part in improving relations between police and public.

At the start of the current semester, the school instituted a unique law enforcement program.

Described by Fred Manson, dean of the Applied and Liberal Arts Division, as "one of the most promising developments in our college", the program offers new direction in police training.

Courses for the program are

currently being organized by Adrian Adamson, Chairman of Humber's social science and humanities programs, although course coordinator has yet to be appointed.

Mr. Adamson explains that a one-year law enforcement program was offered last year but was dropped because of lack of interest.

This year, a four-semester program was evolved but it too appeared headed for cancellation with only three applicants registered by the original deadline.

Then there was a rush for enrollment.

Now 17 students — five of them female — are registered for the course.

The open enrollment has led to a delay in the commencement of some classes within the program although first year students will likely study the nature of crime, an introduction to law and social control, the administration of criminal justice, issues in criminal justice administration and English and general electives.

Girls sign up for police course

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST IT

No house should be allowed to have three telephones.

My parents in North Bay, have three telephones. After talking with them long distance from Toronto, I frantically scrounge around the medicine cabinet for enough sugar pills to commit suicide. Cause of death will be sugar diabetes.

For instance, I called them last night to announce that soon I'll be having a new address. That should have been simple enough. "Hello everybody, I'm moving. Would you like to hear about the new place?"

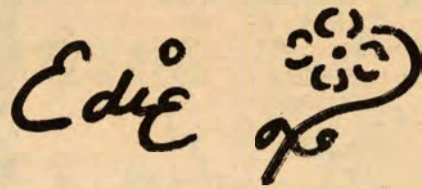
"Yes, we would."

"Well, it's gof.....," and then when I complete my resumé we could have an organized question and answer period.

It should only be.

I always call direct now because they got so upset when I phoned collect. They prefer to waste my money than their own.

Scene: The telephone rings and my father picks it up. He is good at that.



"Hello?"

"Hi."

"I'm fine, you too?"

"Wait a minute. All formalities considered, I must ask you how are things in Glochamorra before you can answer."

"O.K., I'm fine. What do you want?" He is not listening to me. Not really.

"I have some good news. Put Mum and Joy on the other two extensions so I don't have to repeat myself three times."

"Musha!! (that's my Dad's ethnic way of saying 'Marcia'.) Joy!! Edith's on the phone."

My mother, in all her innocence, and who cannot wait to hassle me says, "Send your grandmother a New Year's card. Do you want her to think you hate her? What's the matter with you?"

There is a time lapse. My father is fuming because he hates his mother-in-law, my mother is waiting for an answer and I am wondering what is the matter with me. Joy, my kid sister pipes in on the third extension.

"Hi, send me the cassette tape of Melanie and send me...."

"People, wait! I have good news, can I tell you?"

"When did you start school? Maybe you can come home this weekend?" My mother, sometimes I think she only knows how to ask two questions. "You also have to go to the dentist."

My dad wants to know, "Is the car still running? Do you look after it? Did you talk to Cousin Pearl? She would probably want to hear if you are dead or alive."

"It is a part of a duplex. When you walk in there is a very large

foyer with a chandelier and to the right there....."

"Eddie, send me everything you have on pollution so I can hand it in at school and also send....."

"Does it snow very much in Toronto? Who is going to shovel the snow for you? You know, I'm getting older. I can't come down to Toronto everytime it snows just to shovel your driveway."

"Dad, the snow is not my biggest problem. There is huge living room with a fireplace....."

"So who's going to bring you wood? Me???"

".....and a gigantic full length mirror on the opposite wall. Then there is a library. A real library with...."

"What's it heated by, a little man running around the house exhaling hot air?" I do not appreciate my mother's humour at this time.

"No, it's a hot water system. Will you listen to me, I'll explain everything. The library has a big bookcase with glass doors and....."

My family does not sit still for detail.

"How much does it cost?" I was wondering why it took so long for my father to ask that question.

While I was wondering.... "Send me all you have on the Cuban Revolution so I can hand it in for History."

"It's got a separate dining-room, three bedrooms, a kitchen, four-piece bathroom, wash-tubs in the basement and a clothesline!!! It costs one hundred and eighty-five dollars and we pay the hydro and it's beautiful and drapes come with it and the landlord is going to put in an outside plug for my car and...and...and.....!!!" I almost passed out due to lack of breath.

"Is it a good area?" inquires Mum.

"What do you have to move for?" barks Dad.

"Send me....." orders Joy.

"Good-bye," sighs I.

As I lower the telephone to its cradle, I hear my father say in the quiet distance, "Musha, I thought she said she had good news...like maybe she got a job."

We're sticking with 'qwerty'

By PETER JAMES

Remember when you first saw a typewriter keyboard? All those crazy words like "qwerty" and "asdfghj" and "zxcvb" and the guy who told you the thing was invented by a Newfie?

Later, as you began to find your way about a bit, in your trusting way, you maybe figured that "qwerty" was, in fact, a commonly used word in some parts of Canada although you never happened to hear it in your own part of town.

Well it wasn't. The keyboard wasn't designed to make things easier for anyone — it was designed to slow the typist down to a speed at which the type bars on the old steam-age typewriters wouldn't get tied in knots.

Typewriters improved considerably in the century they've been in use — but the keyboard has stayed the same — unnecessarily ineffi-

cient now that the typewriter is a precision instrument and often an electrically-powered one at that.

But things are changing in some parts of the world. Two of the United States' best and biggest newspapers, the New York Times and the Miami Herald are dumping "qwerty" — not only on the typewriter keyboards, but also on the keyboards of their type-setting machines.

The new keyboard — if new is the word — was invented in the United States in the early 1930s — is the Dvorak Simplified (DSK for short).

Its proponents claim it can increase typing speed by 35 per cent, reduce fatigue, and cut training time in half. By eliminating 98 per cent of "finger hopping" it cuts the error rate considerably. Seventy per cent of all common words can be typed on the "home row" — the one in the middle. That is

almost three times as many words as you can type of the home row of a "qwerty" machine.

With these staggering advantages one would wonder why we all still pound on the "qwerty" keyboard.

One reason is that the public isn't aware of the easier system of typing. Not only is the public not aware but the manufacturers show little interest.

One IBM salesman, John Oliver, says, "IBM is reluctant to sell this type of keyboard because nobody knows how to use them, but you can get any specified keyboard you wish for about \$15 more."

Joan Girvan, teacher of typewriting at Humber College knew all about the DSK keyboard but stated that Humber has already purchased 100 new typewriters this year — all "qwerty".

Change doesn't come easily.



The deliberately inefficient "qwerty" keyboard (above) and the speedy DSK.



Despite Women's Lib there'll be no nursery this year

By Gary Armstrong

There is little chance that the North Campus will have a child day-care centre this year.

For the past two weeks, supporters of the Women's Liberation Movement, have been trying to establish a day-care centre for children of the staff and students. But the girls have encountered problems with the Ontario Government and the College Administration.

A licence from the government's Department of Social and Family Services is needed to operate a nursery. The provisions of the licence are strict and are backed by \$30-a-day fines if they are not met.

Among other things, the licence stipulates that a day-care centre provide 60 square feet of fenced-in playground space for each child, that a trained supervisor be present at all times, that a full course hot meal be served every day and that there must be at least two rooms in the nursery if there are more than 25 children.

The cost of these services is high. Margaret Hincks, chairman

of the Community Services Department, believes that the cost alone would prohibit the setting up of a day-care centre.

But the Women's Liberation group think they can cover the cost by a grant from the Student Union and by a small charge to mothers who place their children in the centre.

Judy Squires, a supporter of the Women's Lib, said that toys needed for the day-care centre could be raised by donations from the students of the college.

Although he is sympathetic to the cause, President Gordon Wragg does not think a day-care centre is feasible.

"I doubt whether there is space within the college" he said.

Brenda Smallman, Journalism II, disagrees with the President, saying that even the college storage-rooms would do.

Whatever the outcome, the North Campus is assured of a day-care centre in two years.

Space for the centre has been allocated in building plans and the Early Childhood Development course is due to be moved to the North Campus.

New relevance for encounter groups

By BOB MARTIN

The student new to Humber College faces a completely different world. The protectiveness of high school has disappeared. There are no bells telling you when you must be in class, there are no instructors ordering you to "have that assignment done or you'll get five detentions."

For many the new environment is welcome. They've got the talent and enthusiasm and consequently thrive in their new-found freedom.

But there are those who don't. The break from all they have know

has been too abrupt. They enter Humber with an unsureness about themselves and others. They want to meet people, to become a part of the college and all it represents but they can't.

These are among the people that Ray Morris is attempting to reach.

Although still a young man and a relative newcomer to Humber's counselling services staff, Mr. Morris has an impressive background in human relations ranging from counselling at the YMCA Centre for Human Relations to his

studies for his Master's Degree in Applied Psychology and his PhD.

As one of his duties at the college, the Waterloo Lutheran University graduate is organizing human awareness and encounter groups.

Mr. Morris noted in an interview that, with changing trends in education, group techniques have gained a new relevance. While the student was previously expected to learn through listening, he is now encouraged to enquire and discuss.

It's time Toronto caught on

By JOHN SWATOGOR

It's been a long, hot, hard day at work. You decide to step out for a rest, so you head for the nearest park. Trailing your bare feet through the thick green grass, you tilt your head back to let a cool breeze glide across your face.

Sit there and listen to the tune played by one of the many water fountains.

Look around and let your eyes behold the many pieces of sculpture that are a part of the park's decor.

No, the park I'm describing is not in Toronto but it could be any

one of a number of parks in Scandinavia. For only there, where the living standards are just as high as ours, can you sit refreshed beside a water fountain and take in the splendours of modern sculpture and nature too.

Metro Toronto has kept 6,800 acres of parkland so Torontonians may relax in quiet surroundings. Politicians quote figures of "3.5 acres of park-land for every 1,000 people, what more do you want?" But look at Toronto, a cold, impersonal city, as compared to Oslo, Stockholm, or Copenhagen — friendlier cities; the kind you would want to return to.

In Oslo for instance you can walk to Vigeland Park, a huge, beautiful complex with not only grass and trees, like Toronto parks, but many fountains and statues.

Nor are the statues those of old war heroes, which really only interest the pigeons, but pieces of art which enable even the most philistine of passers by to enjoy and appreciate them.

The entire theme of the park could be too heavy for our conservative Canadian morals, for the statues are mostly of naked men, women and children.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Drama Centre presents:

GHOSTS

by HENRIK IBSEN

HART HOUSE THEATRE

STUDENTS \$1.75 OCT 2-17 8:30 PM.

Discover the fascinating
underwater world of
Allison Pool. Monday nites.
Contact S.A.M.

HONKY HOSTS! Rent a token
black militant for your next get to-
gether. Great prank to pull on your
friends! White dissidents also avail-
able. Low hourly rate. E-166

GRAVE SITUATION

Your donations are urgently needed by the
Humber College Memorial Funeral Fund,
established last week to supply a slap-
up funeral for the first member of the
college to be killed at Humber North
Campus' main entrance on Highway 27.
Funds will be needed any day now.
Please make your chques payable to
Humber College Memorial Funeral Fund.

HELP WANTED: Foreman for maggot ranch.
Must be 3'8" tall or shorter, white, with
B.A. and long fingernails. Box GG348,
Weeping Belly, Kansas.

Van Morrison
Massey Hall, October 15.
8:30 P.M.
Tickets \$3.50-\$5.50

HORSEBACK RIDING

Every Wednesday. \$4.50 for
10 hours.
Register at the orange portable.

HUMBER DANCE

St. Lawrence Market

October 23

with the

ROBERT E. LEE BRIGADE

Anyone knowing the identity of the
clown who put plastic explosive in the
silicone injections of the Condor's topless
dancers, please contact management, Con-
dor, N. Beach, San Francisco.

Tired of the hassles at the free clinic?
Don't trust Dr. Hip? Can't take the celi-
bacy trip? Now cure yourself and your
friends: Grow your own penicillin. In-
structions. Write P. O. Box 377737, S. F.

Thin, frail masochist—looks like ma-
ture Freddie Bartholomew—would like
to meet fat lady who will fall against me
in gravel pit while I wear my hair shirt.
No photo necessary. Send weight, dimen-
sions. Box 174912, San Francisco 94121.

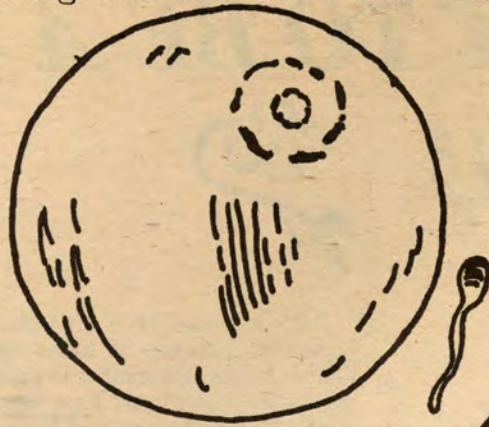
SKYDIVING
Humber's newest legal high!
Contact Stan Pasternak,
Director of Athletics,
North Campus.

THE KIND MEN LIKE—naughty flip
books starring "Pony" Pig, "Fugs"
Bunny and Tricia Nixon. \$1.25 a
piece. \$5 for six. E-154



Coming soon: Third Floor Phase 2

"FESTIVAL OF LIFE"



North Campus

Come and be liberated.

WANTED: People who like to breath clean air!

The Community Colleges of Ontario and the
Ontario Federation of Labour are jointly
sponsoring a one day seminar on Pollution
and Environmental Issues.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST POLLUTION.
IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

SAT. OCT. 17.

Off the WALL

by terry
dubois



MARGE
The tattoo of *The Last Supper* can be
removed. It was my parents' idea. Can't
we try again? CRAIG

suggested reading

if jack's motorcycle just broke down and it looks
like you're not going to make it to the hop, pick
up a copy of "A Child's Garden of Grass" by jack s.
margolis and richard clorfene.
it's a hilariously funny book on the lighter side of
marijuana smoking. an excellent informant for those
who do and those who don't. it may even change your life.

"The Pill vs. The Springhill Mine Disaster" by
richard brautigan. this san francisco poet splices
life into tantalizing little pieces of rhubarb pie.
incidentally, it's the best rhubarb pie i ever read.

"HADASSAH BAZAAR"

CNE AUTOMOTIVE BUILDING

October 28

9:30 A.M. to MIDNITE

\$1.00

INDIAN SUMMER



Bring a Hopi Indian
to the auditorium
October 14. Light
show and drama
production. Free
North Campus

Young man, horny, just wants to
The old way: him on top, her on bot-
tom. Isn't there anybody? Bruce, Box 24,
Danville.

FREE

In an age when practically everything one does
costs money, industrious people like myself are
continually seeking out "free" forms of entertainment.

The following suggestions are made in the hope
that you may have more fun for less money.

Goldilocks and the Three Bears - Scarborough Public Library.
Week nights.

Dryer Spinning - You can spend a fun evening at your
local laundromat. Free rides in the
dryers can be obtained by inserting
flattened beer caps.

Sightseeing - Free sightseeing tours leave daily from
the Islington Subway station. For an
exciting tour through north-western Toronto
hop a Humber College bus. Please no hijackers.

Discuss the issues of the day. Stimulating and informative
conversation with Toronto's top intellectuals.
Scott Mission

Gourmet dinners served free of charge.

A collection of 245 banana peels makes an excellent
floor covering on which to hold your next tap dance
run-off. Free peels may be obtained at the St. Law-
rence Market. Get there early to avoid lineups.

Sick of all this. . .

-so was KEITH MARTIN
so he went North

My first view of Chapleau at four-thirty on a cold, damp, late August morning was very satisfying.

This was really North!

The town looked Northern, wooden frame houses, numerous beverage houses and 1957 Fords. It even smelled Northern. The cold air was laden with the smell of damp grass and train station odours.

Inside the station it was with mixed emotions that I read the conclusive proof that I was indeed North, PLEASE DO NOT THROW TOOTH PICKS INTO THE URINALS; CHAPLEAU CRABS CAN POLE VAULT.

This prime example of Northern humor was both convincing and disturbing; but I was North at last!

That morning my fellow traveller, Lingwood, and I paddled out of the oil slick on the Chapleau shore line, past the open sewer outlet and into a cottage-lined bay. As we paddled further the cottages disappeared as did the sound of boat motors.

By mid-day we were alone, there was peace in the sounds of the dipping and scraping of paddles. The scenery was a montage of dark rocks, water, trees, sky and cloud.

We stopped at a trash littered camp site and shivered through a frosty night before resuming paddling on the misty river.

We portaged several times that day and despite such obvious evidence of man as beer cans, plastic bags, tin cans and used toilet paper, etc., a feeling of repeating history descended upon me.

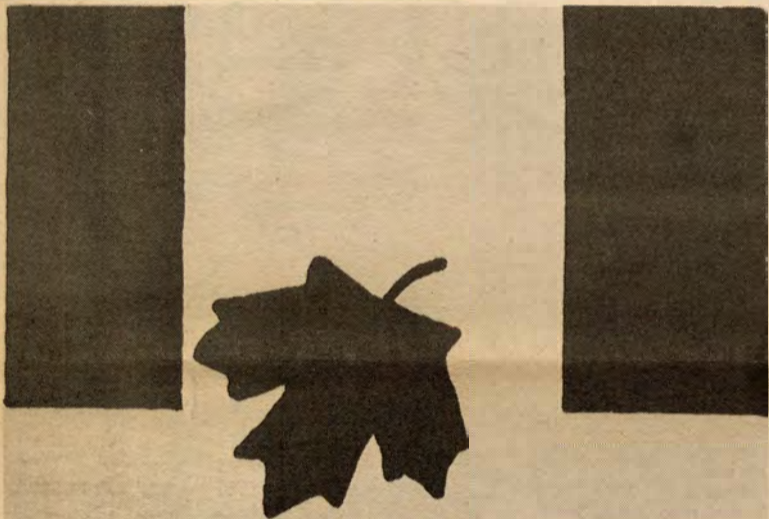
We were descendents of the voyageurs, travelling for the first time through fresh, new waters instead of this oil-befowled river with its banks lined with industrial foam.

This image of the past was shattered completely by the sound of an outboard motor and a hailing shout, "You-all Amurrican?"

Cursing "Yankee Ingenuity" and its rapacious nature I vowed to go even further North — as soon as possible.



Ontario has a quarter of a million lakes — too many of them are polluted



Fall is Canada's most beautiful season but Canadians are increasingly aware that some year soon the leaves may fall for the last time from the dying boughs of trees poisoned by pollution in a land saturated with industrial waste. The flag with the falling maple leaf was adopted by 150 pollution-fighting groups across Canada to symbolise the threat. Wednesday was Survival Day and on Saturday Humber will host a pollution seminar. Peter Batkin of Pollution Probe will be the keynote speaker and there will be a good turnout by representatives of action groups and government agencies. Come!

ON RECORD

By JOHN WILLOX

With the death of Jimi Hendrix there will probably be a pathetic influx of "Best of Hendrix" albums. Although sometimes a benefit to fans in that they can now purchase all their favourite cuts on one album, it is mostly just the Record Company trying to cash in.

The last album released by Hendrix was "Band of Gypsies". It featured Buddy Miles on drums, and was recorded live at the Fillmore East last New Years Eve.

The album contains Hendrix's famous guitar work accented by Miles' heavy-handed drumming and soulful singing. "Who knows" and "Machine Gun" both by Hendrix are the album's best efforts.

The first shakes you up with its funky rhythm and the second brings you down as Hendrix's crashing guitar pounds your sen-

ses. Both these songs make up side one and unless you are a rhythm and blues fan it is not worth your while to turn the album over.

Side two is mainly Buddy Miles and consists of much softer material. If you enjoy Hendrix then side one should be sufficient to justify the price of the album. Of course you could always wait for his "Best of Hendrix" instead.

One of the biggest reasons for the success of the Jeff Beck group was their fine singer Rod Stewart. His vocal talent is also the reason for the perfection of his latest album: "Gasoline Alley".

On songs such as "Country Comforts" and "Only a Hobo", his scratchy, rasping voice captures all the tenderness and emotion the ballads were written with.

The fiery re-arrangement of "You're my Girl" and "All over Now" shows the full power of Stewart's voice as he belts out each number sounding very much like a cross between Joe Cocker and Robert Plant.

The backing is capably provided by the leftover members of the old Small Faces, especially the guitar work of Ron Wood and the piano-playing of Ian McLagen.

For Rod Stewart fans this album will firmly clinch their belief in his talents, it should also convert those not yet convinced.

No-the riding ain't so easy

By CAROLE GOMEZ

There's a new class in Social Awareness being given at Humber.

The requirements for admission are stamina, keen senses and an ability to get along with others, especially in the early hours of the morning.

To participate in Humber's answer to computer dating, catch one of the eight buses going to the North Campus in the morning.

For those who want to evaluate the course before making it a daily habit, get on at the subway. Chances are you may get a seat.

But if you really want to get involved, try catching the Black Demon at the corner of Martin Grove and Albion. That's real participation.

All kidding aside, the bus situation is in need of drastic changes.

There are about 1,800 students at the North Campus. Let's say that 800 have cars or get a ride into school and let's suppose 300 don't show up on any given day. That leaves 700 students waiting for a bus.

There are five buses leaving the subway on the first run at eight in the morning, going north on Islington to Rexdale, then across to Kipling or Martin Grove, north to Albion, west, and then south on Highway 27 to Humber.

There also is a shuttle bus going from Islington and Dixon to the school, via the same route. At 7:45 there is a bus leaving Eglinton and Dufferin. A bus also goes to Queensway II at 7:40.

That means that about 80 students will get on each bus. Only 50 will get seats. That leaves 30 students standing, until a local squad car goes by and the kids hit the

dust, thwarting another police raid.

It's a long way from the days at Q II when Ed used to tell us riddles and promise to give the answer the next day. That way he was fairly certain he would have at least his five regular passengers.

The local cleaning industry should soon get more business. The dust and dirt on the luggage racks seem to find their way onto the fingers of the standing passengers whereupon it is transferred to pants, skirts and jackets.

The overcrowded buses tend to sharpen one's senses as the smoke of cigarettes, pipes and joints filters through the air. But the smell isn't nearly as bad as last

year. . .perhaps the free samples of Ban and Dial from the Gift Packs are getting a work out.

If one can survive the smoke and heat of 80 closely-packed sardines, the noise should provide a challenge. This does not refer to the quiet murmurings of your fellow passengers either. Rather it is the loud protests of the bus as it ploughs it's way over another hole in the pavement. A noise which one passer-by suggested sounds like the start of World War III, as the tanks go out to defend the frontier.

But don't take my word for it. Flag down a Humber bus today and join the happy throng of Easy Riders.

Bob aims to get Humber on the move

By KATHY McCABE

If you've been to any of the meetings on Wednesday afternoons in the auditorium and you should have, you will know who Bob Davis is. Bob comes to Humber for one day a week. He is being paid half by the student union and the other half by the college. He is neither an instructor nor an administrator. The word that best describes his purpose here is "organizer". He is going to help Humber do something we can't seem to do on our own.

Bob is going to work with any interested students and faculty in setting up large Wednesday meetings and small seminars on general issues. They will include college matters such as our present grad-

ing system or student evaluation of instructors. Social issues like Womens Liberation, pollution and the Spadina Expressway might provide a focus for further action.

In the small amount of time Bob has to work with us, he will get the students to look beyond their classroom walls, at Humber College as an institution, and to look even further at the community.

With Bob Davis's organization and an interested and willing student body the changes that we have been talking about, we will get.

So come to the meetings every Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. If you have any grievances this is the time to rend the air.



Hendrix
— last album

LOOKING IN AND LOOKING OUT

John McCarthy's stated reasons for resigning his presidency of the Student Union re-open the old controversy surrounding Humber's role.

Few would challenge McCarthy's suggestion that Humber's objective should be the development of switched-on citizens able to give richly of themselves to enrich late-20th century Canadian society.

Does this mean we should ditch all vocational programs which might be tainted with commercial usefulness?

It is fashionable to jeer at the possibility that we might learn anything from the experience of our grandfathers but those old enough to remember the 1920s and '30s have gruesome stories to tell of the effects of economic breakdown on the common man.

Whether or not we share McCarthy's revulsion for Big Business, Big Industry and Big Government, we have to admit that these were the monsters that gave birth to Humber College. At this time — whatever the attractions of the simple life — we could run into serious trouble in providing simple, taken-for-granted things like drinkable water, health care, sewage disposal, a regular food supply, for the millions

editorial views from the fourth floor

who inhabit our cities, if these monsters did not exist.

The day is not far off when the machines will do all our work and we will be free to lead completely fulfilled lives (or worry about what to do with our leisure) but a premature withdrawal from the straight world by a significant number of our brighter young people could mean the collapse of an economic system which even now cannot cope effectively with inflation.

At best there would be considerable hardships for those opting out, and heavy pressure to support them on those continuing the fight within the economic system.

There is nothing new in this division of opinion, however. It is basically healthy. Even those who disagree profoundly with McCarthy's sentiments will, in many cases, admit that without idealism like McCarthy's our society as a whole and our College in particular would be very much poorer.

Too many people?

Will marriage and the Christian concept of the family survive the 20th century?

The increasing pressure of population at a time when man is wreaking violence upon his environment by often thoughtless exploitation and, more especially, by polluting land, sea and air, leads many to the conclusion that an institution calculated to promote procreation must soon be labelled anti-social.

Any kind of behavior thus stigmatized is in danger of ultimately being considered an evil, outrageous to moral sense.

Much of the Church's traditional opposition to any limitation on the size of families is a hangover from the days when

it was an important part of the Church's function to ensure that Christians were in no danger of being outnumbered and overcome by infidel invaders — a very real danger when plague could wipe out half a city in weeks.

Then, social necessity became, to some extent, the mother of morality.

There seems no reason to doubt that history will repeat itself in reverse — unless forestalled.

The controversy over birth control — which, one way or another, must be achieved at an early date unless we can rely on pollution causing a high incidence of sterility, or get involved in a nuclear war — shows that numbers of Christians (who are not the worst offenders where the population explosion is concerned) see marriage as being basically an institution for breeding.

It looks as if mankind will have to forget such ideas. An increasing number of people will face futures empty of the joys and sorrows of parenthood if starvation and the varied ills of over-crowding are to be avoided.

It will be a bleak world, but as man shows little inclination to cut the rate at which he re-

produces to one appropriate to food supplies which earth can produce — there seems no alternative other than the grisly possibilities mentioned above.

So the family is doomed. Motherhood, if permitted at all, may seem an act so grossly anti-social as to be obscene.

Impossible though it seems today in so empty a land as ours, there may not be room for many more in the 21st century. If we have not filled our land, we may be sure that others will — cousins perhaps of the Mongolian stock which first wandered across it.

That possibility may, of course, be presented as an argument for boosting the population rather than curbing it, but a population race at the present time would have, perhaps, even less moral and rational basis than the more familiar arms race.

Long-range political prophecy is not a rewarding subject in these days, but the statisticians' evidence on population growth and the earth's capacity to sustain it, gives us little reason for hope that the family might survive without a marked change in attitudes to birth control.

Already a chapter of Zero Population Growth Inc. has been established in Toronto to advocate population control. Its founder, U of T zoologist Dr. Chris Plowright agrees with the rest of us that legal action to control population is a last resort, and urges that public education on the issues involved and incentives of one sort or another to limit breeding are the answer.

What do you think?

The population bulge produced by the post-war baby boom is passing through the colleges, and most people — the young included — have more money to spend than ever before.

Also people are realizing increasingly that yesterday's answers are not good enough for today.

These factors mean that the voices of the college-age generation are being heard throughout our society, or perhaps it would be truer to say that some voices from this generation are being heard. As always it is the opinions of an articulate minority which win attention.

There is hardly any data on

whether that minority truly represents its generation.

In an effort to find out what the student body really feels on important issues and to dispel some of the doubts and refute some of the slanders, the Editors invite you to complete the attached questionnaire, tear it out, and drop it into one of the special poll boxes which will be

placed conspicuously on all campuses. Poll boxes will be cleared Friday, Oct. 23.

Results of the poll will be published in next month's paper, and if there are any questions you would like to put to the student body in the November edition send them in with your questionnaire.

Which is the most important issue facing our society? (tick)

- Quebec's role in Canada
- Pollution
- U.S. control of Canadian economy
- Inflation
- Drug usage
- Government repression
- Overpopulation
- Nuclear disarmament
- Race conflict
- Communist threat
- War in Indochina
- Crime
- Student rights
- Women's rights

Control of pollution is (tick)

- Vital
- Important
- Not important

Should the voting age be lowered to 18?

- Yes
- No

If eligible to vote would (or do) you vote?

- Yes
- No

Do you believe that significant social reform can be achieved by constitutional means (voting)?

- Yes
- No

Is there any future for French-Canadians in Canada?

- Yes
- No

Further U.S. investment in Canada must be

- Prevented
- Discouraged
- Encouraged

Most policemen can be trusted

- Agree
- Disagree

Government administration in Canada is

- Incompetent
- Competent
- Efficient

Which would be the best political system for the Canadian people?

- The present parliamentary democracy
- Left-wing dictatorship
- Right-wing dictatorship
- Other (specify)

What non-medicinal drugs do you use? (tick)

- | | | | |
|---------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Alcohol: | Never | Occasionally | Often |
| Pot: | Never | Occasionally | Often |
| Speed: | Never | Occasionally | Often |
| Barbiturates: | Never | Occasionally | Often |
| Acid: | Never | Occasionally | Often |
| Hard drugs: | Never | Occasionally | Often |

Drugs are only a problem if you can't get them.

- Agree
- Disagree

Ontario's alcohol control laws are absurd.

- Agree
- Disagree

Abortion should be

- Forbidden by law
- Restricted
- Available on demand

Birth control is

- Immoral
- Permissible
- Essential in the context of the world's population crisis

How many children do you intend to have?

- None
- One or two
- Three or four
- More than four

No names but

- How old are you?
- | | | | |
|------------|-------|--------|-------|
| What year? | First | Second | Third |
| What sex? | Male | Female | |
| Married? | Yes | No | |

Put your completed questionnaire in one of the special boxes placed conspicuously on all campuses before Friday, Oct. 23.

Let's watch this judge

"If long hair is going to become the fashion for young men we will be seeing more and more of them all the time in the Magistrates' Courts. There is just no future for them outside of the beneficent confines of the excellent penitentiaries and reformatories that are ready and willing to receive them."

Thus said the Ontario Magistrates' Quarterly three years ago when Provincial Judge S. Tupper Bigelow of Toronto was editor.

The judge has never pleaded guilty to expressing the above sentiments, which were accompanied by suggestions that even the parents of long-haired "deadbeats" deserved to be locked up for the way they had brought up their children, but he has disqualified himself from hearing some cases against long-haired youths.

Last month the judge unbent a little and admitted that times had changed when a lawyer defending long-haired Andrew Adach of York University challenged the 69-year-old judge with the Quarterly's rabid outburst.

Times have changed Judge Bigelow admitted, but he still stuck a 30-day jail sentence on Andy for causing a disturbance by "shouting and swearing" outside the U.S. consulate after the Kent State killings in May.

Is anyone going to suggest a mandatory retiring age of 65 for judges?

POETS' CORNER

LOVE POEM

*O to be alive and in love
In the wild blue days of spring,
When all Nature is dying,
Poisoned with sprays and effluents
Of factories. When once-scented may
Is burdened with burnt blossom.*

*O to be alive and in love
In the blue winds of spring,
When the wood pigeon dies a lingering death
From treated corn seed,
And the linnets sing no more from the thorn,
Her throat bleeding
On her final song.
O to be alive and in love,
As the wren chokes in her husband nest,
And the holes of earth are filled
With rotting feathers!*

*O to be alive and in love
In the blowing spring days,
When the worm sucks in weed killer
And sweet daisies die
Under the flame-thrower.
When the seas are whitened
With mica from china clay pits
And the great sea fish take it in
To suffocate in their deep salty caverns.
Or that noble pike in its inland water
Seeks its green death bed, swells
And bursts with factory waste.*

*O to be alive and in love
In the crimson days of summer,
When petrol fumes burn the useless leaves
Off oak and beech. O to be breathing
Diesel fumes in the dying corses!*

*O the joy to be alive and in love
In the lingering summer nights,
With your girl in your arms,
Her young flesh under you
And free abortion round the corner,
Or the pill. O the joy to kill
Life that was never sprung!*

*O the joy to be alive and in love
In never-ending summer nights,
To wander the sweet woods through
Where all is dying under fall out,
The very air toxic and wild flowers
More deadly than deadly nightshade.
The owl for all his feathers is a corpse.*

*O to be alive and in love
When the lorry passes with its load
Of poison gases, up the Great West Road.*

James Turner
(Reprinted)

PRAISE OF LEARNING

*Learn the simplest things. For you
whose time has already come
it is never too late!
Learn your ABCs, it is not enough,
but learn them! Do not let it discourage
you, begin! You must know everything!
You must take over the leadership!*

*Learn, man in the asylum!
Learn, man in prison!
Learn, wife in the kitchen!
Learn, man of sixty!
Seek out the school, you who are homeless!
Sharpen your wits, you who shiver!
Hungry man, reach for the book: it is a
weapon.
You must take over the leadership.*

*Don't be afraid of asking, brother!
Don't be won over,
see for yourself!
What you don't know yourself,
you don't know.
Add up the reckoning.
It's you who must pay it.
Put your finger on each item,
ask: how did this get here?
You must take over the leadership.*

Bertolt Brecht.
(Reprinted)

STREET SONG

*Tears are the
eyes of dead junkies,
like silver snakes
they writhe in torment,
the anguish
of their sight
to cause
the nightmare
of memory.*

*The back-alley
drag-queen
shows her nyloned-leg
out of sympathy
to himself.*

*The wine-soaked
packages
of yesterday's sorrow
lay cloaked in
newspaper, waiting
for tomorrow
to forget today.*

*The pavement blood-clots,
the wounds of a
thousand
side-street soldiers,
died in slipstream
currents
of underground battles.
The swell of
neon walls,
throbbing
their night-signals
into the vacuum-darkness,
painting their
tombstone-writing
across the sky,*

*throw little light
on the street-surgery below.*

*Death is walking
down the street,
house call,
one last glimpse of life-dream,
one small aching smile of hope
one more
to wait for tears.*

John Willox

LOOK AT ME

*don't run away, look at me.
look into my eyes
because part of you is me
and if you look you'll see.*

*all around are people
holding within them
secretly shielding
something that is you.*

*look at me
and look around
and find yourself.*

*if you have the courage
to take my hand and try to find
some meaning in this meeting
whatever we share becomes free.*

*don't run away, don't be afraid
that we can never know until we look
what we will find.*

*don't be afraid to find that I can't be
all things to you,
for it could be that when we have
gathered ourselves from those nearby
we may turn and face each other in love.*

Carolyn Dalfen

LANDSCAPE

*The road that bears the traveller
Over Bond Head ridge
Cuts that horizon
At a precise ninety degrees,
Forming a letter "T".*

*Seen from a distance in the April dusk
The cluster of trees and houses
On the hilltop
Are just a blur.
But Bond Head church-tower
Topped by its finely-sharpened spire
Rears like a pencil
Precariously perched upon its end*

*... a still pencil writing
On wind-pushed clouds
The story of the piety
Of Bond Head men
Who died a century ago.*

This is the bottle for the Age of Ecology.

What the world needs today are containers that re-cycle.



Because every container that isn't re-cycled becomes a refuse. Or worse still, litter. That's why the reusable, returnable bottle for Coke is the answer to an ecologist's prayer. On the average, it makes about fifty round trips before it's through. And that means fifty less chances to add to the world's litter problem. So buy Coca-Cola in returnable bottles. It's best for the environment—and your best value.

It's the real thing. Coke. 

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Student Union business

By BRENDA SMALLMAN

Student Union Cabinet members will be elected this year by the whole student body for the first time since Humber started.

With the adoption of a new constitution, elections must take place in each division.

The constitution states that "the students of each division and campus shall be represented by four representatives from each academic division, elected by the students of that division in the fall."

There will be four cabinet members from each division: Applied & Liberal Arts, Creative Arts, Business, and Technology,

with at least one member from each campus. For example the Business division having students in two campuses, must have one representative from Keele'sdale campus.

The constitution also says that "each elector shall have as many votes as there are vacancies. Therefore Applied and Liberal Arts students at the North campus will vote for three representatives, while Liberal Arts students at the South will vote for one.

The same applies to all other divisions with the exception of

Creative Arts, who have students at only the North campus.

In previous years Cabinet members were appointed by the collection of names of 25 students from certain divisions for the Student Union.

Although this system did get some student members, there was a lack of representation from certain divisions, which meant that problems from that division were never brought before the S.U.

Election day will be next Monday.

Voting will be by secret ballot. Each student will be required to produce his identification card

before voting and no student may cast more than one ballot.

Ballots will be marked incorrectly if a student marks the ballot by any other method than an "X" in the designated area and if a student does not vote for the number of candidate vacancies at his campus.

The S.U. executive hopes that the new procedure involving elections in each division, will bring about better communication between divisions and campuses, about student problems and ideas.

For the benefit of the first year students, the S.U. is an organization made up of elected student

members, whose purpose is to represent the students; to initiate, sponsor, direct and provide facilities for the services, activities and other matters in which student interests are involved. The Union is the agency for communication between the administration and officials of the college and the student body.

The S.U. is there to help solve problems, and officials ask all students to go to their reps, or to the S.U. portable office located at the north end of the North campus. As it is the only yellow one, you can't miss it if you need help in any matter.

You're part of LIFE FORCE

*Humber once
Humber twice
Holy jumping Jesus Christ
Flin flam goddam
Son of a bitch, shit.*

This raucous, raucous, informal cheer, was heard above the roar of people at last year's hockey games, dances and hayrides, and was usually set off by a member of Humber's Maroon and Gold Society.

Last year Humber student, Marilyn McCoy, led the fight for student involvement in college social life as chairman of Maroon and Gold.

She worked with a small band of the society's members to plan such events as Orientation Week, dances, Winter Carnival and movie nights.

When an event fizzled the merry band of society members were handed threats, slanders and anything but co-operation from the student masses.

This year Maroon and Gold has been replaced by "Life Force".

Life Force, is energized by Bil Hurst and Gerry Spaziani and deserves the support of every student in this college.

The object of the new committee, is to get students to come to either of the co-chairmen, with ideas for any kind of social function.

Gerry and Bil will work with the submitter and other interested people to handle such things as transportation and publicity.

The Student Union hopes that Life Force will end the hassles which stopped Maroon and Gold last year. Now the same people will not be planning every function. To work Life Force needs your energy, do it!

WHO?

You and one of us.

WHY?

Because EVERYBODY, at some time, needs someone to talk to and trust.

WHEN?

When life gets too complicated and you don't know where to turn. When things aren't going well.

When nobody else will really LISTEN.

WHERE?

Stop and chat in the cafeteria — or wherever you find us.

Come up to our third floor offices. If we're busy — ask our secretary to make an appointment for you.

Counsellors:

Florence Martyn,
Ray Morris

Student Advisors: Business Division — Joan Girvan, Andy Anundson; Creative Arts Division — Tom Chambers, Bob Barker; Applied & Liberal Arts Division — Larry Richard.



Groundwork for the bubble was performed at the sod-turning ceremony on Oct. 5. Left to Right are Mr. S. L. Britton, Vice-Chairman, Humber's Board of Governors; Peter Cronin, S.A.M. Vice-President; Mike Hayes, S.A.M. President; Jim Elder (digging), Member of Canada's 1968 Olympic Equestrian Team; Stan Talesnik, Assist. Athletic Director; Neil McCallum, Treasurer of S.A.M.; Mrs. Britton; President Wragg; Harry Pasternak, Athletic Director.

Uncle S.A.M. needs you

Sport at Humber with Rick Davis,
John Halls and Ross Freake

A new movement has risen to promote the cause of Athletics at Humber. The Student Athletic Movement, S.A.M. for short, is a new version of the Athletic Executive Committee designed to give students more say in the running of Humber's dwindling athletic program.

The organization was set up during the summer by the athletic executive which was chosen last spring. The rest of the S.A.M. members are being chosen by individual classes to give everyone a fair chance to voice their opinion on how athletics should be run.

Students are invited to submit ideas for new sports to their class representatives or the S.A.M. executive; Mike Hayes, President; Peter Cronin, Vice-President; Bob Goodall, Secretary; or Neil McCallum, Treasurer.

Intramural hockey for men and powder-puff hockey for women will begin in about a week. Games will be played at Pine Point and Long Branch arenas.

Athletics invites all interested students to organize their class into a team and submit their team list to S.A.M. office at North Campus.

Schedules and more information will be available after the submission of team lists.

Attention all would-be athletes. Get your running shoes out of the mothballs. Humber College is going to have its athletic bubble.

Officially it has already started.

The sod-turning ceremony took place on Oct. 5, and the 154 by 124-foot bubble should be completed late in November.

Now for the benefit of the first year people who don't know what the bubble is. It is a plastic hemisphere about the size of two high school gymnasiums. Inside, the bubble will contain a synthetic playing surface large enough for two and a half tennis courts.

The team and instructional sports scheduled for the bubble will include fencing, yoga, weight-training, ballet, modern dancing, tennis, badminton, basketball, mini-monster ball, European team handball, and ball hockey.

When there aren't classes scheduled the bubble will be open to students, staff and faculty. For the hyper-cleans among us, there will be portable showers connected to the bubble.

Football has finally come to Humber! Flag football, that is. Games began the week of Oct. 5 for men and Oct. 7 for WOMEN. Positions are still available on most teams for any student — any sex.

The girls will play each Wednesday at noon. Girls' teams, reps and their phone numbers are as follows: Secretarial Science — Lyn Hunter, at 247-6784; Recreation Leadership — Jill Barber, at

451-5926; Mixed Girls (two teams) — Nancy Finegan, at 247-6784.

Men's games are scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the football field at North Campus.

Men's teams, reps and their phone numbers are as follows: General Business I — Don Anderson; Recreation Leadership — Craig Bagley, at 782-3095; Seabourn's — Brian Seabourn, at 762-7653; I.D./I.M.C. — Jim Prior, at 769-0251; D.P./I.A. — Ken Purcell, at 742-0721; RSM — 2 — Rick Leszczynski; Marketing B — Keith Webb, at 231-6687; Frith's — Steve Frith, at 766-5493; G.A.S. — Garland Jackson, at 749-6391; Staff — Stan Talesnik, at extension 217; South, I.M.T. 2 - 3 (two teams) — Bill Pitt, at South Campus extension 50.

The Athletic Department invites all students to call their reps, register for Flag Football, and obtain the season's schedule. For more information on Flag Football and other athletic activities in Humber, phone or visit the S.A.M. office, located in the orange portable with the blue keyholes at North Campus.

Got some free time? How about jumping out of an airplane or wrestling a shark? S.A.M. says Humber students can do either in the new scuba and sky diving

CHBR is on to stay on

"Nobody has the right to turn us off!" says Mel Gunton, director of CHBR, Humber's North Campus radio station.

"CHBR is no longer a funky, play-time, radio station."

CHBR's new management team is developing the station as a self-sufficient commercial medium to serve the interests of the students, he explained, and CHBR will broadcast to all public areas of the college as long as the students want the service.

One of the station's managers, Dave Bartlett (PR III) explained there will be significant changes in CHBR's operation. This year he plans to run it on policy set down by the station's executive.

Last year, Humberites will remember the frequent breakdowns in broadcasts coupled with confused, unpunctual news reports. Two newly-added studios promise elimination of these problems, giving more efficient news service and opportunity for commercial advertising.

It is hoped this will help pay operation costs.

The new CHBR will schedule reports of interest to Business students on Thursday mornings.

courses offered this year.

Representatives from both courses set up information booths at all campuses, on Wednesday.

The scuba diving course consists of ten weeks instruction, including certification. Lessons will be held on Monday nights at the Albion Pool. Total cost of the course, including equipment rental, is \$30.

The sky diving course, up to and including the first jump, will be given in one day. At a cost of \$15 per student, the fee includes equipment, instruction, and the service of a Cessna 150 airplane.

Further information on both courses is available in the S.A.M. office.

The Athletic department is looking for experienced officials to referee intermural hockey and Flag Football games. This is a paid position and available to any student with the necessary experience.

Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact Harry Pasternak or the S.A.M. executive in the athletics portable.

NOTE;

If you want a voice in the Student Athletic Movement, organize your class and elect a representative to attend all S.A.M. meetings. Reps will help formulate athletic policy at Humber.

Please submit names to S.A.M. office.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!