

U. of T. imitates Humber courses

That bastion of education, the University of Toronto, has been radically influenced by the flexibility of the Community College structure.

The U. of T.'s Faculty of Arts and Science hopes to initiate a system to administer more programs individually tailored for students. These programs would offer the incoming student the choice of any five courses covered by the department. A student's choice would be limited by his background in the subject, and by the availability of sufficient instructors for the particular subject.

The proposed system is much like Humber's first year Arts and Science Program with English as the only compulsory subject.

Second year U. of T. students would be permitted to take "specialist programs" less rigidly structured than existing honour courses, but they would not be compelled to specialize.

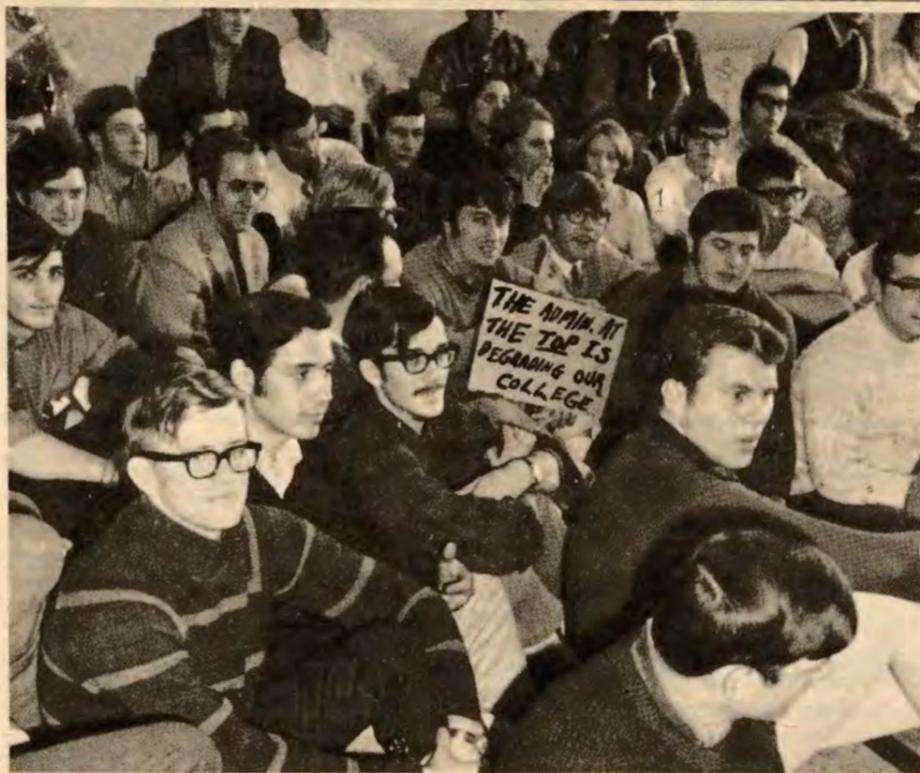
In their second year in Humber's Arts and Science Program, students also have the choice of generalizing by taking any of the electives offered or of specializing in Journalism or Public Relations.

The other main emphasis in the MacPherson report, which influenced the university to make these changes, is to limit the size of the groups to be taught, in order to establish a better rapport between the professor and his students.

It seems finally that the universities are catching up with the learning experiences of the community colleges.

Ad Hoc not mouthpiece of Cabinet

ULTIMATUM TO AD HOC BY S.U.C.



TOP PHOTO: Two girls from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall hold sign protesting dismissal of professors during the walk out on January 7. BOTTOM PHOTO: Out of a total enrollment of 290 students 144 walked out of class in protest.

A Cold War has broken out between Ad Hoc and the Student Union.

Pat Moroney, President of the Student Union, this week handed Ad Hoc editors an ultimatum demanding, "Either you send a voting member to sit on the cabinet or the funds to publish Ad Hoc will be cut off".

In a meeting with the Cabinet before the Christmas break, Ad Hoc's offers to send first, a qualified reporter, then a non-voting

member were both rejected.

The cabinet declared, "A group as distinguished and organized as Ad Hoc will strengthen the cabinet by sending a voting representative to sit on it."

Ted Ridley, Editor-in-Chief, said, "It seems a damn shame that the Student Union has to throw a monkey wrench into one of the most efficient and important organizations on campus."

The cabinet justified the by-law in a communiqué stating, "Because Ad Hoc draws such a large amount of the budget, the paper should have a say in what the Cabinet does."

Managing Editor, Blake Fisher said, "The real problem is that Ad Hoc editors feel by sending a voting member to sit on the cabinet they would impose censorship on Ad Hoc. This would be accomplished by forcing them to accept its dictates or freeze the publication budget, just as they are threatening to do now".

Mr. Ridley concluded, "I would rather resign than let Ad Hoc become the mouthpiece of the Student Union."

C.A.A.T. students protested dismissals

Cornwall -- On January 7, 1969, 25 students representatives of St. Lawrence College voted 24-to-1 to strike. Of 290 enrolled students, 144 walked out of class in demonstration against the dismissal of nine teachers in 15 months.

Peter Riley, a Business Administration student, said, "We want an investigation to clear up some doubts."

In a meeting between student leaders and school President R. C. Short, the students presented their demands.

Gary Robertson, spokesman for the demonstrators, commented after the meeting, "Until such time that an investigation proves that it is not warranted, we will support the administration."

The Civil Service Authority of Ontario will conduct the investigation.

The student government stressed that it supported the walkout in principle only and Paul Brisbois, Student Union President, said, "It all could have been done through the Student Union channels."

Student spokesman, Gary Robertson stated, "The whole thing has brought about great school spirit."

One student summarized the situation by blaming the problem on "poor communication between administration and students."

The students are still waiting for the outcome of the strike.

AUDITIONS

Auditions will begin on February 4 for Humber's major theatre production, The Madwoman of Chaillof.

The play, written by Jean Giraudoux, is a "satirical stage comedy with social comment," according to Rex Sevenoaks, Theatre Arts Director.

The cast of 41 is open to students from all three campuses. Interested students should contact Glyn Morris on the North campus, Rex Sevenoaks or Sylvia Silber on the South, or Ellen Moorehouse on the Queensway.

If Humber theatre's winning streak continues, the play will be an outstanding success.

If Humber students want revolution staff must start it

It is difficult to find a wave of protest around Humber College.

The fact that there is little more than a ripple prompted Electronics instructor Bruce Peters to quip, "If Humber wants a student revolt, the staff will have to start it."

Everyone questioned felt that the relationship between teachers and pupils is

smooth.

One popular opinion among students was that they should be permitted to call their instructors by their first names.

Some stood behind the ideas of a second year Architectural Drafting student who said, "You should be able to treat your instructor like one of the boys."

"Teachers must realize that they cannot fill the generation gap," disagreed a General Arts Froshette.

Many students noted that during break periods, some of their instructors made no effort to socialize with them and they feel the

teachers should.

Adrian Adamson, a Philosophy and Economics instructor, pointed out that too much informality is dangerous. A teacher who becomes too involved with his students may have his judgment hindered, he said.

POT EDUCATION PROPOSED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

by
JOHN McCARTHY

Familiarizing students with drugs may be the job of Metro high school teachers this year.

Alan Archer, chairman of the Board of Education's Committee on drug misuse, proposed drug education

after seeing the results of the Board's most recent survey.

Of the 6,447 students interviewed, it was found that 6.7% of them were drug users. This figure, is projected to the entire Metro school area, would represent approximately 25,000 students.

The survey showed drug use on the decline in the senior grades but increasing steadily among grade nine students. When the statistics of all the high school grades were combined, it was found that 6.7% of the students polled used marijuana, 5.7% used glue, 4.6% used LSD, and 1.9% used opiates.

Doctor Reginard Smart, psychologist and director of the survey, said the use of drugs has not reached epidemic proportions. To do this, 25% of the students would have to be taking drugs.

The Board believes the use of drugs is the result of curiosity and that class-

room instruction will curb the desire to experiment.

Suburban Board officials felt students tended to exaggerate when asked about their drug experiences. They also agreed that the main use of drugs was experimental, rather than habitual.

Al Coleclough, police detective and Crime in Society

instructor at Humber College, felt that intelligent drug instruction was the only answer to the problem.

"Theoretically, marijuana is already hard to get," he said. "It's illegal, and yet in actual practice you can get it almost anywhere. The only practical way to handle the problem would be to educate the students to the effects and dangers of the drugs."



Doll factory top at Carleton

by
BOB MARTIN

David Blaney, treasurer of the Canadian Universities Drama League, has invited two delegates from Humber College to attend a League Conference in Waterloo on February 13-15.

Mr. Blaney's invitation came after Humber's production of the Doll Factory took first place for the best original play and second place in over-all competition during the festival at Ottawa's Carleton University on January 24, 25 and 26.

While the delegates will be representing Humber as an individual school, they will likely advise on in-

creasing Community College participation in the CUDL.

Mr. Blaney explained that the League is undergoing a vast reorganization and hopes to attract College groups as a result.

Sylvia Silber, a Humber English instructor, saw both the invitation to the conference and the festival itself as "excellent" recognition of Community Colleges.

She explained that prior to the competition, a judicator Ron Singer had never heard of Community Colleges. Neither had many students from Carleton, Ottawa and Bishop's, the three participating universities.

The Humber performance

was particularly impressive because the students had only five months of Theatre Arts training. Their university competitors have had much wider experience.

Mrs. Silber said that the students are "most enthusiastic about next year's competition."

That competition could show that Community College drama has come into its own.

Playlet, originally one of 12 workshop productions produced by the students of Humber College's Theatre Arts course was chosen to open the new luxurious Sherway Inn.

Playlet depicts humanoid dolls endowed with what may well be the ultimate lifelike qualities that toy designers will eventually give them.

New officer at Humber heads placement service

by
JOHN SOKAL

Job opportunities for graduates will be posted this week on bulletin boards located in strategic places on each campus. The job notice will be accompanied by a description and an interview opportunity list. Each student will be responsible for his own interview.

Charles Hawkes, Head of the Guidance Services, stated, "The impression the graduating student creates on his prospective employer-his loyalty in keeping the interview date, and how he performs will be the first real test of the Student Service office."

Arthur King, Placement Officer, will, in conjunction with Phil Karpetz, Student Liaison of Student Services, head the efforts of the Place-

ment office.

The emphasis of the Placement Office will be on employment for graduating students. Notice of summer employment opportunities will be posted on the bulletin boards, as the office receives information on them.

Remember: the interviewer has been, or will be, at other colleges of applied arts and technology and the interviewee will need to sell the product (himself) to the interviewer.

No clues on SUC robbery

by
DOUG IBBOTSON

The constantly persecuted Student Union was victimized again before Christmas to the tune of \$2,977. This sum, (\$509 in cash and the remainder in cheques), consisted of the total receipts from the Mistletoe Mingle.

The Student Union is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible.

Detective Sergeant Hugh Boyle, 23 Rexdale Division, stated that their investigation has turned up nothing as yet, but the police still consider it an inside job.

The money was taken from treasurer Tom Parker's filing cabinet, which was locked. Nothing else in the office had been touched.



CAAT
Line

by
PAUL CAULFIELD

In an open letter to the editor of the St. Clair College "Saint", R. C. Quittenion, the President of the college attacked students at the college for their slovenly dress. He said they were "unkempt, unclean, uncouth and unproud."

He also accused the students of being "spineless, prideless blobs of humanity." He said that if the students' dress did not improve the college would soon become a "garbage dump." However, he believes that the majority of the students and staff do not wish this to happen.

A "College Committee" has been set up at St. Lawrence College in Kingston to promote better understanding between the staff and students and to develop a sense of unity in the college.

The membership includes four students, three faculty members and the Registrar from the Kingston Campus.

Who says sex is here to stay? When Humber College started a night course called "Sex in the Changing World" only one person showed up. He was sixty years old.

Tires slashed on south campus

Last Thursday night as Humber's night courses were in progress a 17 year old youth slashed more than a dozen tires in revenge of losing his job at a nearby factory.

A police officer stated that the youth had admitted to breaking all the windows of the factory before finding his way to Humber.

The youth said he had no arguments with anyone at the college but had to do something.

North campus not housetrained

by **JIM WOODS**

The next time you go into the cafeteria at the Northern Campus, wear hip-boots to wade through the flood of discarded lunch remains that the students are leaving on the tables and floor.

Igor Sukor, Assistant Chairman of Food Technology, said that the cafeteria has become a mess because of lack of common courtesy on the part of the students.

According to Mr. Sukor, they leave their trays and dishes on the tables, and throw lunch bags and other paper articles onto the floor. While the cafeteria staff uses brooms to clean up after them, Mr. Sukor commented that "most mothers would use the broom on both the floor and the student" if such things were done at home.

The mess is creating an atmosphere of sloppiness and disorder that the

students in Food Technology will not find in their culinary work after graduation. The cafeteria mess also projects an unsavory impression upon Humber's guests.

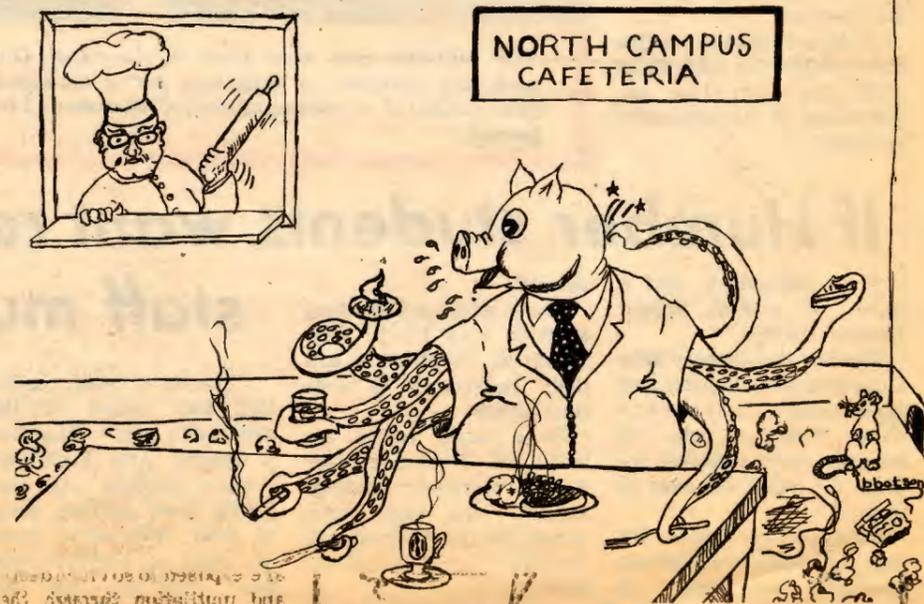
Mr. Sukor suggests that the students use more

common sense when eating. He wishes that students would use saucers with cups, return trays, and put waste in the waste-baskets.

"We are trying to make this a 'high class' dining area," he stated "but some

students are making it a 'greasy spoon'."

Mr. Sukor has even promised to, "put flowers on every table if it will make people a little more respectful of their surroundings."



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RANDY GREGERSON

Bid for our beauties

by JOHN McCARTHY



LESLIE MOSS

The Lakeshore Lions Winter Carnival begins this February 7th and Humber College girls are one of the main attractions. The Fair will be climaxed by the crowning of a Miss Lakeshore 1969 and Humber has graced the contest with its own special brand of pulchritude. Humber's contestants hail from both ends of the beauty spectrum. Our raven haired sweethearts are Michele Martello, first year Social Service and Sharon Hales, second year Home Economics. Our golden haired girls are, Leslie Moss; A first year Home Economic student, and Randy Gregerson, first year Creative Arts.

the title Miss Lakeshore she will receive \$100, a modelling course, 20 books, clothing and many other goodies.

From every angle it looks as if Humber's chances are excellent.

Rex Sevenokes, Humber drama instructor and beauty connoisseur international, said the contestants were a treat to the eye.

"The girls are an excellent cross section of Humber College pulchritude," said Mr. Sevenokes.

The contest is being co-sponsored by the Lakeshore Advertiser and the Lakeshore Lions Arena. The final judging will be on February 7th at 300 Birmingham Street, in the Lakeshore Arena's Melody Room.



MICHELE MARTELLO



SHERAN HALES

Film flick fad hits Humber

"You laugh your laugh and you sit in silence and know that these times are gone forever." This is the introduction that began one of Humber's first student-made films entitled, "I am Curious Red."

Paulette Lappage and Ross Guthrie, General Arts I, assisted by a Ryerson business student, Bill Set-

by
**VALERIE
ELLIS**

chell, made this low budget, \$22 film for a major English assignment.

The movie, which was premiered in Sylvia Silber's English D class, explored the loneliness of a man.

Wayne Jacobs, Computer Programming played the major role in the twelve minute film. He acted as a young man who is disappointed by his solitary life and dreams of a happier one. In contrast to his loneliness are the gaiety and excitement of people in everyday life. In the final scene, the young man breaks down in despair as he re-



Humber's film makers Ross Guthrie and Wayne Jacobs examine film. Their film was called, I am Curious Red.

alizes he must accept his fate.

Rex Sevenokes, who viewed the production on Wednesday, January 22, considered it "A very good for

their first effort." Mr. Sevenokes from his long association with theatre and television was able to give the filmmakers some sound constructive criticism.

Though hampered by poor equipment and despite the exceptionally small budget, the film was praised by Mrs. Silber as a "fantastic" first effort.

Chicken chopping fouled

by TED RIDLEY

The plan, instead of the chicken, got the axe Wednesday.

The plan was part of a demonstration by two General Arts and Sciences students, Robbie White and Leon Brin, to slash the neck of a live, struggling chicken in their English class. The demonstration was cancelled at the last minute when the "executioners" were in-

formed their demonstration might result in a stiff fine.

The experiment was to have been kept a secret from English teacher, Larry Richards and the rest of the class. The class would have begun with a short, informal talk by Mr. White about the carnage and bloodshed in

Vietnam. He was to have supplemented the discussion with vivid pictures of mangled, dismembered bodies.

Mr. Brin was then to have grabbed a concealed knife and plunged it into the chicken in full view of the class.

Asked the reason for this dramatic experiment, Mr. Brin stated, "We weren't going to do this to protest anything. We just wanted people to recognize the way they accept death today."

He went on to say, "People can be starving to death in the same country, and an individual's reaction is not as strong as it would be to the death of a total stranger who happens to live on the same block. I guess it's partly a matter of distance."

The two students offered a second possible reason for mass indifference to death. Mr. White said, "We are exposed to so much death and mutilation through the

television, magazines and newspapers that we have become almost immune to it. We want people to realize this.



Up the enrolment

by ROSS GUTHRIE

On the opening day of school next year each student should be handed a map of the area and a compass to guide them. They'll need it.

Phase II of the North campus is presently under construction and should be completed by this fall. At present, the approximate enrollment of Humber is 1900 students, with 700 students attending the Queensway campus and 1,200 students at the north and south campuses.

Next year Humber College hopes to accommodate close to 3,000 students, with 1,000 at Queensway and 2,000 at the north and south campuses. Only the Technical division and the Home Economics course will remain at the South Campus.

The present building at the North Campus will house the Creative Arts Division as well as the Food Services courses. The top floor will have studios with modern equipment. The cafeteria will be expanded into the auditorium in the downstairs section.

Phase II will receive the students from the Applied and Liberal Arts Division and the Business Division. It will be approximately three times the size of the present field house.

There will also be a portable village to the north of the present building housing the student union, bookstore, registrar's office, Dean of Professional Development, and other Administrative personnel.

Also situated in the village will be athletic offices and change rooms, plus new recreational facilities. For Students needing advise, there will be guidance counsellors at all campuses.

On the question of residence for students, Phil Karpetz, head of Student Services, replied, "A preliminary survey was submitted to President Wragg which was then presented to the Board of Governors and the Administration Committee of the Board, who will discuss the problem at a future meeting."

Several new courses are being offered at Humber this coming year. In the Applied and Liberal Arts division there will be a two year diploma course in Nursing, a one year course in Law Enforcement, and a special two year program in General Arts and Science requiring for enrollment Grade 12 certificate, in any four or five year program.

A one and two year course in Executive Secretary, along with two new cooperative programs; Merchandising Management and Life Insurance Administration will be held in the Business division.

The Technical division will hold a three year course in Chemical and Civil Technology, along with an Electro-mechanical Technicians course, an Instructional Materials Technicians course, and a Technician's Quality Control course, all of which will last two years.

Humber Happenings

Friday, February 7, is the date. Birch Park Arena is the scene. Humber's Winter Carnival is the thing.

The first event is a hockey game between a team of girl students (Humber Honeys), and a ungainly collection of male faculty members, (Humber Homelles).

Be there at 3:45 p.m. and have a laughing good time!

The carnival will continue on Saturday at the North Campus with snow sculpturing, toboggan and ski races, and various other activities. It is hoped there will be a pancake breakfast and a dance also. Stay alert for further details from the Student Council.

Regular movies commence Tuesday, February 11 at the North Campus with "Walk

on the Wild Side" Time - 7:30 p.m.

Underground movies return Monday, February 24 at the North Campus with "Craven Slack", "Vall", "Vinyl", "Lotus Wing", and "The Peyote Queen". Time - 7:30 p.m.

Wanted: keen skiers qualification is enthusi-

asm.

Members of the Ski Club will receive transportation and instruction for \$1, plus tow ticket on ski day trips to Tallisman, Horseshoe Valley and Snow Valley.

Apply to Dan Matthews, president of Humber's Ski Club.

● STUDENTS ●

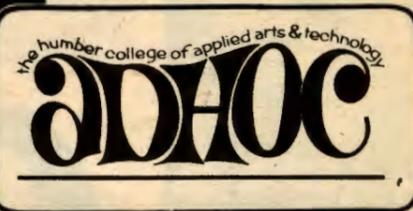
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EDITORS BALK

Ad Hoc fears

Editorial Page



SUC takeover

Ad Hoc finds itself directly opposed to the Student Union over the question of control of the newspaper.

The SUC has demanded, in a by-law passed December 18, that Ad Hoc elect one of its editors as a voting member of the Cabinet.

The Ad Hoc editors see no need to cast a vote in Student Union affairs, and have no intention of "communicating" editorial policy to anyone prior to circulation.

In a meeting previous to the passing of the by-law, Ad Hoc's offers to send first a qualified reporter, then a non-voting (ex officio) member to Cabinet meetings were both rejected.

Independence from outside influence is any campus newspaper's most cherished freedom.

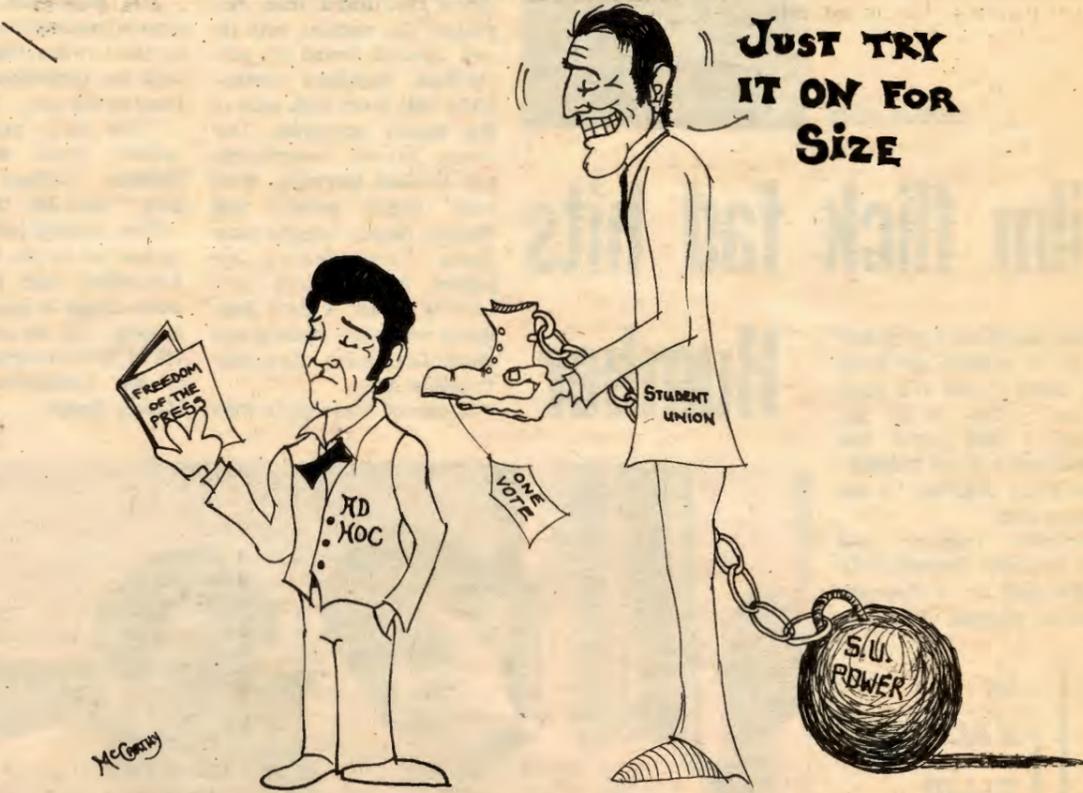
The editors admit that because

the newspaper is in part dependent upon the Student Union funds, it is the responsibility of the newspaper to provide a forum for the student body.

It's rather interesting that the previous four editions were paid for by the administration with no censorship strings attached.

The editors believe that this Student Union by-law does not represent the opinion of Humber College students.

the editors do not intend to accept the by-law unless YOU, the students decide that they should.



Review of student loans needed

If you're hoping to obtain a Student Loan, this will interest you. The Ontario Government is reviewing its loan system to make it easier for students to qualify for loans.

These loans are supposed to supplement the student's own source of income. This financial assistance gives many people a chance to continue their education, who would not have been able to do so otherwise.

However, the actual system itself is in need of revamping. The guidelines adhered to by the plan as it stands now are not serving the interests of all needy students, or the government.

According to Phil Karpetz, student awards officer for Humber College there are three general ways to become eligible for a loan: if your parents make less than \$7000 per year; if you are more than 21 and have worked one full year prior to enrollment; if your parents live so far from the campus that you must move into a residence nearer to the campus.

There are many other valid reasons why some students need and deserve loans that are not covered by the existing qualifications.

High on the list of examples is that many students need to be independent from their parents. Also, a considerable number of students have parents who can afford to pay for their education and simply will not. These young

By Ken Edwards

people should not be denied loans because their parents are not co-operative.

Another point is that most families with a n income from \$7,000 to \$15,000 have trouble financing a college or university education, due to the rising cost of living.

The Department of University Affairs, which is the government body in charge of loans, has realized the inequities of this system and is moving to change the requirements. In a recent report, the department outlined a few of the changes which they feel are necessary to correct the loan plan's present shortcomings: assistance for families with incomes up to \$15,000; adjustment of repayment schemes according to job opportunities; adjusting the maximum loan amount to meet the present cost of living; loans should be made available to those students who feel a need for independence from their parents; relaxing criteria by which expected family contributions are judged.

If these recommendations are followed, along with a few others

pertaining to certain isolated cases, the number of deserving students receiving loans will greatly increase.

Aside from remodelling the plan, an all-new system has been suggested by the Department of University Affairs. They propose that a student bank be set up where any student may receive and interest free loan which, if necessary, will be co-signed by the government. Payments will not have to be made until six months after graduation.

Because this system means that there would be no grants, the amount of money made available would be almost unlimited. This year the Ontario Government gave out \$22 million non-repayable grants. If the student-bank system is instituted, that much money could pay the interest on a lot of loans.

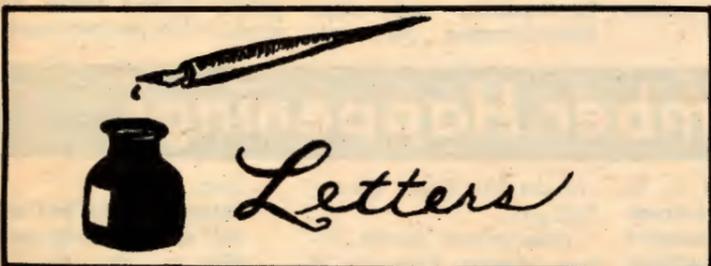
Student loans in Ontario have already helped many people to further their education. Several of these fortunate individuals attend Humber College. If the government decides to correct the deficiencies existing in its present plan, perhaps in the near future, every person who wishes to attend a College or University in Ontario will be able to, regardless of their financial position.

Help Yourself

Ad Hoc is your newspaper. Its prime function is to serve, inform and to entertain everyone on all three campuses of Humber College. We invite you to help us to help you.

If you like to write features or poetry, if you have a flair for cartooning, or a way with camera, then stop sitting on that fat talent of yours, and hustle on down to the Ad Hoc office, on the South Campus. We are waiting for you.

NAME.....
STUDENT NUMBER.....
CAMPUS.....
Do you believe that Ad Hoc should accept the Student Union by-law? YES NO



I've been bugged about sophomores. What's with them anyway? Last year they were bright-eyed, enthusiastic and excited about Humber's brave new world.

Thrill? Isn't that part of it? Last year was a thrill of sorts. Compared to high school, Humber titillated them with intellectual kicks.

So with education. The first grand vibrancy of fresh thought and freedom is like a dream come true. But it is to dream impossible dreams to hope that thrill-education can bring continued satisfaction or that being entertained can substitute for the joy of self-actualizing exploration and work.

The freshman year, at least as it begins, might be a good time to get turned-on. But when the fire is burning bright, time is not given to strike another match, but rather to get some stew in the pot and start a-cooking.

LARRY RICHARD

Ad Hoc is published by the Journalism students of Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 3495 Lakeshore Boulevard West, Toronto 14. FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969. Editor-in-Chief, Ted Ridley; Managing Editor, Blake Fisher; Editorial Page Editor, Ken Edwards; News Editor, Donna Borland; Features Editor, Diane Gardner; Photo Editor, Barry Collins; Sports Editor, Ross Porter; CAAT Editor, Rick Skulnis; Advertising Editor John McCarthy; News Service, Jim Woods.

Youth's Minority

The forerunners

— by —
TED RIDLEY

According to a recent in-depth survey conducted for Fortune magazine, there is a sharp division among today's college students.

The three-fifths who make up the majority, are considered practical-minded. They are in college because it seems to be the natural route to security.

However, it is the two-fifths in the minority who deserve attention, because it is they who may change the world. They are defined best, perhaps, by their disregard for money. They tend to take the affluence of the modern world for granted, and they're in college for a variety of less tangible reasons. It is this group that many in the adult world like to accept as indicative of the "younger generation." Fortune chose to call them "forerunners" on the assumption that their opinions and attitudes would become more widespread in the future.

On a questionnaire, the forerunners showed an unusual rejection of "traditional American values." For instance, all three presidential candidates rated below Che Guevara in the list of "personalities admired." Over half of the forerunners supported draft resistance and rejected such reasons for war as "protection of national interests," "preserving our honour," "protecting allies," and "keeping commitments." About half of the group have less faith in democratic processes than their parents have, and about the same number believe that the U.S. is a sick society.

The symptoms of today's youth revolution are obvious enough. For instance, we read about the riots almost every day. At the movies, we laugh, perhaps a little self-consciously, at a young graduate's

anguish as he tries to cope with the "generation gap."

The generation gap is not just the result of rapid change. The post-World War Two world was concerned with a sudden population explosion. More schools had to be built and changes in education were also necessary. The result is a group of young people now approximately at college age. The environmental circumstances are therefore unique, and these individuals, products of more liberal parents than ever before, are bound to be equally unique.

The role of television in the existing situation is twofold. There is more in-depth and subjective reporting of news events. It becomes almost impossible for a youth to remain indifferent for long when he sees demonstrators his own age in a violent clash with police. The second effect of television, according to Fortune, is mobilization. "Events, like the converging of thousands of students on Chicago before the Democratic Convention, would have scarcely been possible if the announcements that these events were scheduled, and the authorities' plans for handling them, had not been repeated endlessly on the networks' news programs."

The youth of today are more far-sighted than many adults. These adults appear to be obsessed with materialism and the relative prosperity enjoyed by our society today. They seem to be almost completely duped by propaganda and other modern advertising methods.

The temptation to speculate optimistically on the type of world this "forerunner" generation will create in the future is strong. However, if present trends continue, perhaps the philosophy of Lenny Bruce is relevant. He believed that we should face up to what is, rather than swallow the fallacy of what should be.

MORONEY SAYS

S.U.C. only wants help

The Student Union has no desire to imprison the mighty Ad Hoc by ball and chain, or for that matter, any other means.

As Ad Hoc is a student newspaper, it is up to the Student Union to make funds available to run Ad Hoc. The Student Union requests then that Ad Hoc elect from among themselves one member from its present staff to become a member of the Cabinet, with all the responsibilities of a cabinet member.

And in this way Ad Hoc could help us to unify our cabinet.

Pat Moroney, president of the Student Union stated that "the Ad Hoc could if they wanted, help the cabinet to be better organized."

Efficiency is what we are after in the Student Union. This can only be obtained by having one major focal point for all groups drawing financial support. We feel that the Student Cabinet is the ideal place to discuss the individual groups' problems and to help to resolve them. An example of this participation is shown by the athletic committee who draw \$10,000 from Student Union funds. In return they send three representatives to take part in Student Cabinet policy making. Ad Hoc has requested \$5,000, which they received. In return, we would appreciate their support in the Cabinet.

Nevertheless, Ad Hoc feels it has the right to remain autonomous and outside the Student Union.

"The Cabinet has no intention of interfering with Ad Hoc's editorial policy," Mr. Moroney explained. He went on to say, "As far as the newspaper itself is concerned, we are only interested in the financial matters, which merely consist of paying their bills."

The major issue confronting the Cabinet to date, is that of communications. The better the communications between individual groups, the better the Student Union can function for the college.

The Cabinet is not a despotic ruler, but merely a media for the betterment of Humber College.

Humber College is fast becoming one of the best known colleges in Canada; only because you have made it that way. We feel the addition of Ad Hoc to the Cabinet would help us even more.

We sincerely appreciate your firm support on these matters and are looking forward to seeing your member at the Cabinet meeting.



Staff changeover

A new staff--a new image.

With the end of 1968, second year Journalism students' stint, Ad Hoc, was completed. In an election held December 17, a new staff of editors was chosen from first year Journalism students.

"I would first like to get more students involved with Ad Hoc," said Ted Ridley, Ad Hoc's new Editor-in-Chief. "Whether a student feels that he can write or not, he can always call the Ad Hoc office if something is happening. This is the only way that Ad Hoc can adequately represent students on all three campuses." he added.

Blake Fisher was voted

Managing Editor. Donna Borland became News Editor, and Diane Gardner, Features Editor.

Ken Edwards, Ad Hoc's new Editorial Page Editor, promises "a much stronger, but responsible editorial page."

Ross Porter was elected Sports Editor, and John McCarthy, Advertising Editor. Rick Skululis became C.A.A.T. Editor, and Jim Woods, New Service Assistant. Barry Collins is Ad Hoc's new Photo Editor.

The past staff will remain as temporary advisors to the new editors and Walt McDayter will continue as Staff Advisor.

A modern study of the occult

by JOHN McCARTHY

The following series is about soft transparencies moving sleek and silent past silver moons and through whispering darkness.

It is Rosemary's Baby and the cold hands of the living dead reaching out to touch the sceptic's cheek.

This is the first in a series of articles exploring the world of the Occult. Many of the incidents recounted in this column have been doubted but none have been proven false.

In the middle ages the study of the Occult was synonymous with devil worship and blasphemy. The government, the church and every self respecting serf dedicated their energies to stamping out interest in the Occult. If you were found fiddling with the supernatural the government would arrest you, the church would denounce you as a damned soul and the local peasants wouldn't so much as share a bowl of gruel with you. If you were found experimenting with mind control, Ouija boards or reincarnation you would soon find yourself on the wrong end of a "Witch Hunt".

Today, the fires of Salem have been replaced by the flame of education and heated arguments on the authenticity of ghosts and supernatural phenomena. Throughout the United States and Canada, Universities are establishing Departments of Parapsychology to investigate the existence of telepathy, clairvoyance and other forms of E.S.P.

Britain has always been noted for its dark-dank castles, torture towers and fogbound moors with things that go bump in the night. It is not surprising then that the British were the first to seriously study the supernatural on a scientific basis.

The British Society for

Psychical Research, founded in 1882, initiated critical investigation into allegedly supernatural phenomena and published its findings in their journal, "The Proceedings." The Society was composed of many of the famous scientists and philosophers of the time. They investigated hypnotism, and phenomena produced at spiritualistic seances and the actions of mystic mediums. Although some of their supernatural discoveries have been explained in natural terms, many are still wrapped in shrouds of mystery.

The more dramatic examples of the unexplained are: levitation (the controlled movement of objects without physical contact), communication without speech and the experiencing of the future.

More and more people are becoming aware of the worlds that still linger beyond the explanation of science. Everyone at some time in their life has had a psychic experience.

Have you ever dreamt something and had it come true? Have you ever been somewhere new and been certain you had been there before?

Have you ever known what someone was going to say before they even opened their mouth?

ABACADABRA MY FRIEND - YOU'RE HOOKED!

In the months to come this space will be devoted to the study of the Occult and will report on all the latest findings in this field.

The next article will be on GHOSTS. I will report on eyewitnesses, case histories and will tell you how you can meet a ghost -- IN PERSON YET.

Until then --- SLEEP IN PAJAMAS. Someone may be watching.

Student power fights Manpower

by PAUL CAULFIELD

TORONTO--Manpower students at George Brown College are preparing to seek changes in the Manpower courses. The students claim that the courses do not give them the practical experience they need to obtain and keep a job.

Some of the students allege that when they leave they are classed as second year apprentices but they have no experience with heavy machinery and the unions do not recognize their certificates as being of value. If they do get a job, they are unable to keep up with the other employees who have had experience, the students complain.

The courses are paid for by Manpower and are supposed to include books. Yet students report that they have had to pay for text books and other tools needed for their courses.

When the students enroll in a course they are taken off welfare (if they were receiving it) and instead are paid by Manpower. Usually they receive payment at the college every two weeks but some students have to go to the main office of Manpower to get it and this can mean a four or five hour wait. The maximum they can receive is \$90. This is a bare minimum to live on if you have a wife and children.

One of the students at George Brown is supporting a wife and seven children on this amount.

When a student is taken off welfare and put into a Manpower course he immediately loses the hospitalization they and their families are not covered. This waiting period can be up to three months.

Richard McCutcheon, a Manpower student at George Brown, has been working to gain support for the students' demands of better courses and higher pay. At a Religion and Labor Convention in Toronto on Tuesday, January 21, McCutcheon questioned Donald MacDonald, President of the Canadian Labor Congress. Mr. MacDonald agreed that the courses were not adequate in training students.

The Committee for Human Rights has told Mr. McCutcheon that it will help the students organize and the Christian Resource Center has offered the students a hall for meetings so that the students can be heard.

The National Film Board has already filmed McCutcheon and has promised to film any meetings the students might organize with students from other colleges or with Manpower.

Future fashions now

by
JON McDONALD

In the age of pushbuttons, electric cars and advanced space travel, what will fashionable men and women be wearing in the future?

Men's clothes are going to be more feminine and women's clothes more masculine. This is a long range prediction made by Marilyn Brooks of Toronto's leading boutique, the Unicorn.

Men will take more pain and care in the way they dress. The wearing of cosmetics by men will not be unusual. This is slowly

becoming a common practice today, but within the next 30 years every man will have his own set of cosmetics.

Wigs for men, available in various lengths and styles, as well as false hairpieces such as beards, sideburns and mustaches will be more widely used than today.

The casual two-toned outfit of the future will consist of a turtle-neck sweater and bell-bottom pants. The one distinction between this outfit and the ones of today is that the sweater is extra long and the pants are cut out at the crotch and the seat to accent the length of the sweater.

Another outfit will be a "Psycho Jumpsuit". This fun garment can be worn for almost any occasion, and will be styled of nylon. It will be a one-piece turtle-neck print with a neck-to-below-the-waist zipper. When removed, it will reveal a swimsuit in an identical color and material as that of the jumpsuit. The swimsuit can be worn with or without the jumpsuit.

The last fashion hint for men of the future is the evening suit. This will be a five-piece outfit, featuring a brightly jewelled, embroidered and sequined jacket, worn with a dark pair of elephant pants. The jacket is below-the-thigh length, double-breasted, and flares out at the waist. A colored, ruffled shirt completes the suit.

The second combination will consist of the same design as the jacket in the previous combination. There will be knee socks of the same design to be worn with the skirt.

For the woman who hopes to save money by sewing her own clothes, it looks as though she will be out of luck. Mrs. Brooks sees the sewing machine becoming obsolete in the future. Instead of spending hours laboring away at a dress or pant suit, women will walk into a dress shop and have the dress of her choice sketched on drafting paper. If the woman isn't sure of what type of dress she wants, she may choose from sketches of different designs. She won't spend her time looking through racks and racks of dresses to find what she wants because there won't be any racks of dresses on display. Paper with the desired sketch will be placed

minis and kneesocks

into an IBM machine. Buttons will be pushed, indicating the size, color and the type of material the customer desires. In about half an hour, the computer tailored dress will be complete.

Mrs. Brooks also imagined ladies being able to walk into the local drug-store to buy an outfit, available in a tube. The compound inside the tube would be rubbed on the body, and would adhere to the skin, like mercury does, forming the outfit.

Women may look forward to a tailored, chic, expensive and creative design in their clothing. Adaptations of old standards will highlight the works of the designer.

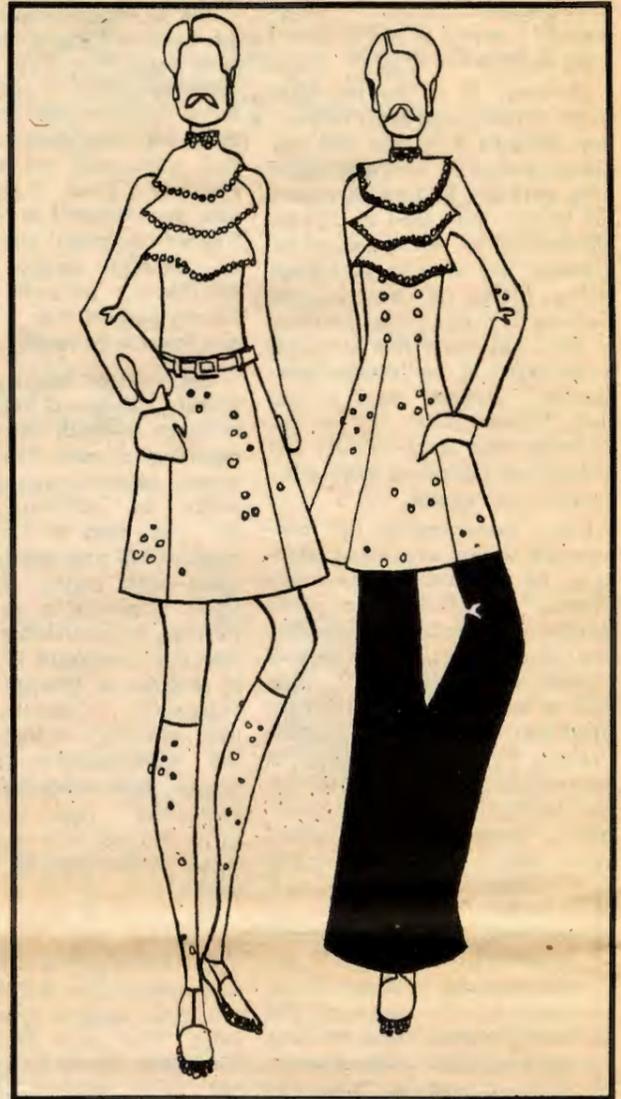
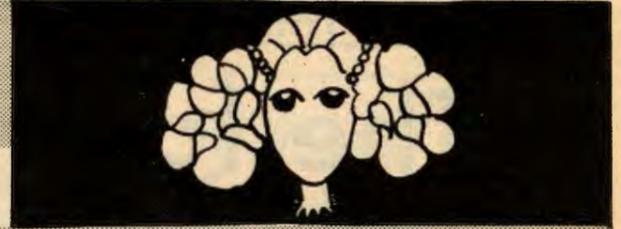
The first combination will consist of a short tunic of almost any color worn over a "body suit". This suit is of a sheer material and a one-piece design, and includes leotards and a sweater joined together. Mrs. Brooks predicts that the body suit will replace undergarments.

Women will not be wearing bras, slips and girdles.

All women will be very weight conscious, caring for and maintaining a slim figure, and there will be no need for girdles.

For special occasions the style-conscious woman will be able to wear a dress designed of overlapping, silver plates. It will be short and of a simple pattern, and will have full-length sleeves and a turtleneck design at the neck. A "helmet" of the same material will be worn wrapped around the head, going under the chin and buttoning at the side. Silver mesh nylons will complete the outfit.

Another proposed design is one that will shock some people and please others. This is the topless dress. It will be a short, jumper type dress, with the bosom completely exposed except for straps going over the shoulder and buttoning at the back. With this outfit a number of chains, beads, chokers and arm bracelets will highlight the body. Mrs. Brooks added, "Women will



wear many clothes that expose the bosom and think nothing of it."

Accessories will also play an important part in the "total look" of each woman. People of the future will be able to go into a shoe store and purchase several pairs of shoes that will fit for a long time even if their feet grow. This will be made possible by a key which will lengthen or widen the shoe size.

Chains, beads, chokers, rings, earrings and bracelets will be an important part of every woman's wardrobe.

Hairpieces will be the woman's saviour. Although they are important today, they will grow in importance in the future. The hairpieces will be in every color of the rainbow, dyed to match

any outfit. They will be made of a synthetic material that will closely resemble human hair.

To some people today the designs predicted for the future will seem ridiculous and far-fetched. These people were probably the ones who laughed at the mini skirt who laughed at the mini skirt, see-through blouses, the Indian look, maxi and midi skirts and the look of the 1920's and 1930's.



Literature of marriage



Somewhere at Humber -- after Home Economics and before Psychology -- is a subject on marriage, or to be more precise, the Literature of Marriage.

The course, popularly known as 011-061, is capably handled by Sylvia Silber.

Mrs. Silber guides her students through a maze of literature that examines the male -- female relationship through the ages. The tour begins with the Greek myths and touches everything from Chaucer and Elvis Presley to Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.

Want to know if you're cut out for it? Answer the following questions.

Have you ever felt funny during the reading of Chaucer's The Miller's Tale? Have you noticed any Greek gods or goddesses sitting beside you lately? Are you worried about yourself because Doris Day really turns you on?

If you registered one or more 'no's' to the above questions, 011-061 is likely your cup of tea.

Convinced that you need Literature of Marriage?

All right then, get your thoughts straight. For this is the course that moved one student to utter, "Love is like a Coke bottle -- no deposit, no return."

A second student, asked what Literature of Marriage has taught him, replied, "The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."



A dress of overlapping silver plates, above, will be worn with matching helmet. Casual wear for women, left, and men, right, complete this picture of the fashion future.

Drugs for education in near future?

by **RON FLETT**

Will drugs be a part of our schools of the future? "Yes," says Walter G. Pitman, M.L.A. for the Peterborough riding in Ontario. Mr. Pitman, who was the associate registrar for Trent University until his election in 1968, believes that drugs will be used extensively and may greatly influence the education of the mentally retarded.

This may be realized before the year 2000. Scientists and chemists have been experimenting with this idea

for several years and a drug company in the United States has already made application to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to investigate the possibilities of a "memory pill". The drug consists of magnesium pemoline and at present is being injected into rats for experiment purposes. Investigation of the RNA molecule is also playing a major role in the production of a "memory pill".

Transference of Knowledge is another area in which scientists are taking a great interest. Memory cells are withdrawn from

highly intelligent people and are injected into persons wishing to learn, much the same as facts are fed into a computer to be used at a later date.

Other changes include individual programming, less time spent in the classroom, more teachers per student, and computerized learning will as part of the educational system of the future according to Mr. Pitman. He also states, "The areas which will undergo the most radical change in the near future will be in the field of pre-school learning and adult education."

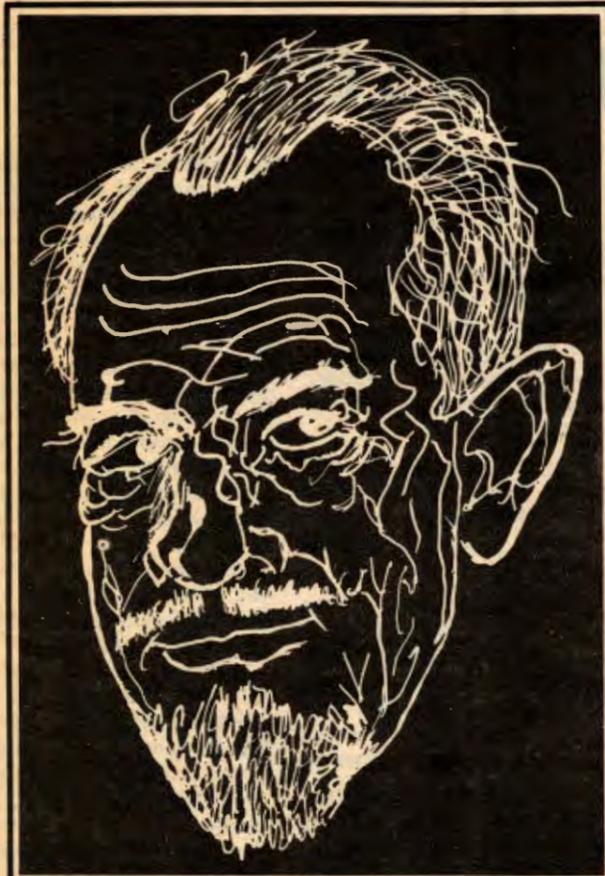
Mr. Pitman predicts that formal education will be a "life time proposition" because more leisure time will evolve from automation and man will not be content to sit idle. He also hopes that people will go to school wanting to learn, not simply to earn qualifications for a job.

Although Mr. Pitman claims that Ontario has "one of the best educational systems in North America", he regrets that the province is constantly "educating for an era that has passed."

Mr. Pitman said he endorses the recommendations

made by the "Report of the Provincial Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education in the Schools of Ontario", usually referred to as the Hall-Dennis report.

This report consists of the findings and recommendations of a study which began in 1965 and ended in 1968. One of the most futuristic recommendations in the report is that Ontario should "abandon the use of class standing, percentage marks, and letter grades in favour of parent and pupil counselling as a method of reporting individual progress".



Steinbeck

John Ernst Steinbeck was an emotional, sentimental and yet powerful writer who frequently included his personal experience in his fiction material.

He was born in Salinas, California in 1902 to a miller and a schoolteacher and as youth he played basketball and read such books as the Bible, and Milton's Paradise Lost which probably accounted for his allegorical tendency. At the age of 18 he entered Stanford University where he remained for five years and left without a degree and with a poor attendance record. He worked for the "American" and was shortly fired because he was incapable of recording facts without sermonizing.

He completed his first novel Cup of Gold while employed as a caretaker of a lodge in the Sierras of California.

Before Tortilla Flat became a bestseller in 1935, Steinbeck published two other novels-- The Pastures of Heaven and To a God Unknown.

"This monster of a land," (he wrote in 1962) "this mightiest of nations, this spawn of the future, turns out to be the macrocosm of microcosm me". Steinbeck had a talent for enlargement, yet he left a body of short stories, novels, plays and film scripts that were less spawn of the future than a moral record from his special part in life.

The people of the late 30s show a particular fondness for the books that he wrote, but the generations of the 60s know Steinbeck's works as celebrations of the land of common people.

Critic Alfred Kazin suggests that "at bottom Steinbeck's gift was not so much literary resource as a distinctively harmonious and pacific view of life."

In 1962, Steinbeck beca-

me the sixth American to win the Nobel Prize and the committee in Stockholm especially admired The Winter of Our Discontent, published in 1961. This novel was written to portray the nation's moral standards and beliefs.

When asked if he thought that he deserved the honor, Steinbeck replied, "Frankly, no". Yet, as Edmund Wilson put it, "There remains behind the journalism, the theatricalism, and the tricks, a mind which does seem first-rate in it's unpanicky scrutiny of life".

Of Steinbeck's 16 novels, The Grapes of Wrath, published in 1939, was the strongest and most durable. It was a concentration of his artistic and moral vision.

After 1940, Steinbeck produced only two major works--East of Eden and The Winter of Our Discontent-- and neither equaled in power his work during the thirties.

Barry Callaghan, a writer for the Telegram, stated in one of his articles that, "Steinbeck succeeded in giving shape to all my emotions. I found that I saw life in terms of his stories. I've not been able to bring myself to re-read him. It would be much like visiting a school girl friend; all the fine feeling and energy of those youthful years might be lost in a figure turned dead a decade later. And so Steinbeck remains in my mind as the writer who excited me with his words as no writer has since."

Steinbeck died last month of heart disease in Manhattan and, according to Callaghan, "Steinbeck's death has cut away something, cut away those young years, walking excitedly through the streets, discovering in the faces of the people histories of pain and love and survival."

Toronto versus Moscow a possibility?

In January of 1967, Canada hosted an international hockey tournament with clubs representing Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Sweden. The Centennial tournament once again brought forth the question: Are the Russians taking over as the world's major hockey power?

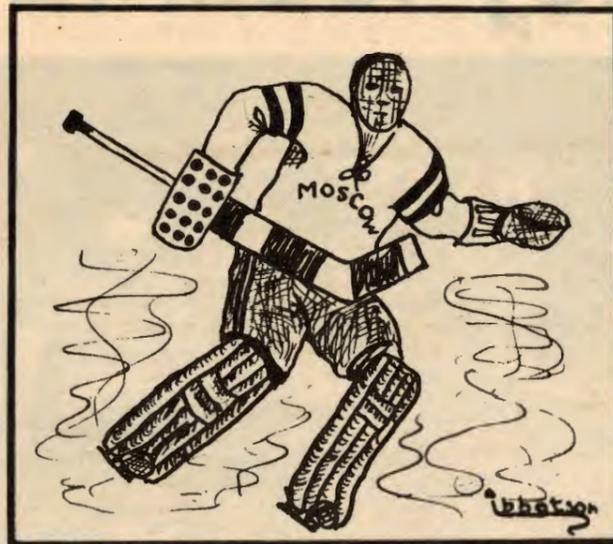
Since the creation of the stick and puck, Canada had the upper hand in this fast-growing sport because of hockey's birth in this country. Such illustrious teams as the Penticton V's, Belleville MacFarlanes, and Whitby Dunlops swept through Europe leaving a trail of audacious, but inexperienced opponents.

During those years the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association cheerfully gave its best senior hockey club an all-expense-paid holiday in Europe. After winning the Allan Cup, Canada's old boys, who considered hockey as a hobby, would head happily for Europe. Scores lopped for Europe. Scores looked similar to football results, as Canada outscored their inexperienced opponents by 20 and 30 goals.

During those years the Europeans copied Canada's techniques and styles. Countries all over Europe imported knowledgeable Canadian coaches, so that every season when the Canadians came to play, each game became a near upset in favour of the Europeans. Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Sweden were all improving in their hockey clubs, while Canada stood still, quite happily sending over senior players that relied on experience rather than a young blood to subdue all opposition.

In the early sixties, it finally happened. The upstarts from the other side of the Atlantic surprised everyone from Goose Bay to Dawson City, in winning the world amateur hockey title. The European clubs were on par with Canada and the Canucks were caught retreating rather than progressing.

Not until 1964 did Canada realize that its best senior team could not play in the same rink as the Swedes and Russians. Canada became embarrassed by losing hockey games in what was supposed to be our national sport. Now two hockey teams have been formed in the hope that Canada may one day play to Russian standards.



Russia, by the way, has won the world hockey championship the past five years, while only losing one game in the actual competition.

Father David Bauer, coordinator of Canada's national team, went searching for talent to establish a contender good enough to subdue the Russians. Father Bauer's ideas were certainly concrete, but the existence of the National Hockey League and its green dollars blocked any chance of Canada acquiring the best hockey players.

The January temperature in Winnipeg was a nippy 30 below zero, but 10,000 Canadians crammed into the arena to see the most important game of the Centennial tournament, the Canucks versus the Ruskies. People had to come to see if Canada's national team was good enough to defeat the invincible Red machine. Once again the final result was a Russian victory.

Soon after the game ended, Canadians started screaming for revenge. Downhearted Torontonians demanded that Russia become professional so as to mix up with Canada's best pucksters, the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens. Russia is by far the superior amateur team in the world, with Czechs, Swedes and Canadians fighting for second spot.

The Ruskies, in the opinion of hockey heads such as Stafford Smythe, and Clarence Campbell are really professionals, and should play against other pro teams.

The Reds practise hockey 10 months out of every year, and this is their job. Each comrade plays hockey,

thinks hockey and eats hockey everyday of his life. The longest National Hockey League season is seven months, and each player works at another vocation, once the schedule is completed.

Some people in Canada feel that the Russians would come out a poor second in any battle with an NHL club. Bryan Hextall, former star with the New York Rangers and a native of Saskatoon, stated, "The Russians would get clobbered by the NHL." He also said that players such as Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe would have field days playing any European team.

Still, no one knows for certain which team is the best, and won't until the top teams clash in the world hockey competition.

Czar of world amateur hockey is Bunny Ahearn, who keeps a tight rein on all hockey proceedings, said that if the Russians choose to play the professional teams of North America, they in turn must become professional.

Since the Russian hockey coach enjoys the speculation on how his team will do, he is satisfied to remain amateur and continue his hold on world hockey. This is why it won't likely be many years before you'll see the Moscow Selects play the Toronto Maple Leafs or Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup.

While the Russians remain supreme in amateur hockey, the Canadian government is trying to unload the burden of Canada's National team onto an independent corporation. Under the current setup, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association operates the two national teams with financial help from the federal government. Health Minister John Munro stated recently, "The federal government gave the national operation around \$100,000 last year."

Mr. Munro said some

CAHA officials are not keen on continuing to run the national teams. The reason for discontent is obvious: Canada has not won a hockey title since the formation of the national team.

It is becoming quite clear that the national team is falling into the same rut as the senior teams that represented Canada. They are not good enough to compete with the Europeans.

Many well known sportscasters speculate that there will be an International Professional Hockey League in the future.

Canada could be represented in the league by teams from Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver, and Los Angeles and New York could represent the United States. Mexico City will also be involved in the league, enabling the North American circuit to have six teams.

The European division could consist of clubs from Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; London, England; Paris, France; and Moscow and Leningrad in the U.S.S.R.

Since we live in an age when travelling quickly around the world is no problem, the formation of this league is quite feasible.

The season could start in October and end in April. Each team could play a 44-game schedule, meeting each club four times, two at home.

Candle burns at both ends

In a random survey at Humber College last week, married students agreed unanimously that marriage in no way interferes with school or school with marriage.

The added responsibility of a mate, according to the students, has advantages that more than compensate for any disadvantages.

According to Douglas Fleese, a first year Liberal Arts student, "Having a mate who is interested in my courses enables me to enjoy my studies more."

The only disadvantage of being married and attending school was the lack of time. Sandee Berzonsky, a Humber co-ed stated that when you are married you have two duties; one to your husband and one to your school.

Regarding this lack of time another student, wife and mother, quoted Edna St. Vincent Millay:

"My candle burns at both ends;

It will not last the night; But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends---

It gives a lovely light."

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Hockey team faltering, loses two



Humber's Jack Stewart (19) and Mike Hayes (6) race to the aid of goalie Chris Nicholls.

While the past two weeks have been Canada's lowest point in international hockey this season, so it has been the same for Humber at the inter-college level.

After winning five of a possible six points in their first three league games, Humber's hockey team has started to flounder, losing their last two OCAA matches.

On January 21, Humber bowed to Sheridan College Bruins 8-3 and on January 25 to Northern College 3-1.

Sheridan, the OCAA central division leaders, retained top spot coming through with four goals in the final period, in handing Humber its first defeat of the season.

Humber scored early in the initial period as right winger Pat Moroney and left winger Jack Stewart scored after only two minutes of play.

Sheridan tied the score before the period ended, scoring two easy goals that eluded Humber goalie Neil McCallum.

Centre Paul MacDonald connected in the second to give Humber the edge, but the lead was short lived as Sheridan tied it up three minutes later.

The Bruins scored their fourth goal in the final minute of the frame.

In the third, backup goaltender Chris Nicholls replaced shell-shocked Neil McCallum in the Humber nets, after Sheridan outshot

Humber 28-19 in the opening two periods.

Nicholls stopped 15 Sheridan drives in the period compared to only four Humber shots on the Bruins net. The four goals that went by Nicholls were all typical carbage scores, shot in during scrambles around the cage.

In the game Sheridan outshot Humber 43-23, while both clubs were assessed a total of 78 minutes in penalties.

Against Northern, the game was played at York University Arena, a building that just has to be the coldest place in town. During intermission some went outside, just to get warm.

Not only did someone forget to pay the heating bill for this new ice palace, but the arena contractor forgot to install showers in the dressing rooms. What would a hockey player smell like after a game without a shower?

Since the arena also lacked stands, the only way a person could get a seat was either be a player or the penalty timer. So for this game there was approximately 10 timekeepers, nine more than usual.

As for the hockey game, Northern came out hitting and skating hard (probably just to keep warm) and led 2-0 after the first period. Humber, which was play-

ing without forwards Paul MacDonald and John Westlake and defensemen Bill Butt and Rick Davis seemed to skate in slow motion throughout the first period.

Coach Harold McKee moved forward Barry Smith back to the blueline while putting backup goalie, Chris Nicholls on the wing. The move proved to be a good one as Smith was Humber's best player, while Nicholls patrolled the right side like a veteran.

The second period also was owned by Northern as time and again they invaded Humber territory.

Northern scored their third goal while they had a man in the penalty box, stopping the Humber power play before it could get rolling.

In the third frame, Humber trailing by three goals started to resemble a hockey club by turning to a checking style of hockey so as to come up with the puck.

After three minutes of play, Smith, intercepted a Northern pass and fed Jim Drennan, who broke between the defense and scored.

The following 17 minutes of play saw many good scoring opportunities, but both goaltenders played up-tight hockey until the final whistle.

The team travels to Kirkland Lake on January 31 for a rematch with Northern. One tired Humber hockey player commented, "Let's hope the game is not scheduled for one of their outdoor ponds."

New format planned for 69 H.A.B.I.T. tournament

Last year Humber initiated the first basketball tournament for Community Colleges, in the form of the Humber Annual Basketball Invitational Tournament.

The tourney which was the creation of Humber's former Athletic Director Robert O'Driscoll was very successful in uniting the OCAA basketball league in its maiden season.

The two-day tournament was held at Burnhamthorpe Collegiate, with six college clubs competing for the

championship. The clubs that entered were Seneca, Sheridan, Chiropractic, Mohawk, George Brown and Humber Colleges.

Hamilton's Mohawk College won the first H.A.B.I.T. Championship Trophy, defeating George Brown College in the final.

This year the format of the H.A.B.I.T. has been changed so as to appeal to all colleges and universities throughout Ontario. Athletic Director Harry Pasternakis planning to invite the first

place teams from each of the various university and college basketball leagues.

Teams that could be considered for the tourney, because of their impressive league play, are the Carleton Ravens, Windsor Lancers, Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks, Osgoode Owls and Mohawk and Algonquin Colleges.

B squad loses 5-1

With both clubs chalking up recent losses, Humber's "A" and "B" hockey teams tangled in an exhibition match on January 23.

The "A" team, which recently lost 8-3 to Sheridan College, came up with four goals in the final period to win this game 5-1.

The "B" squad lost their last game to Sir Winston, Churchill Collegiate 5-4. Churchill is presently in first place in the Scarborough high school hockey league.

The "B" team which only plays exhibition games against similar calibre hockey clubs drew first blood, scoring in the opening period.

Defensemen Lindsay Lawrence, on one of his many dazzling solo rushes, beat goalie Neil McCallum on a low shot. At the other end of the rink, Rick Palla was turning in an incredible performance, stopping the "A" team's big shooters cold.

The score remained 1-0 until the third period when former "B" player Jim Drennan scored his first of two goals against his old teammates.

By this time the "A" team was red hot and their accurate shots finally beat Palla. Pete Murphy with two, Drennan with his second and a single by winger Barry Smith completed the scoring.

Humber "B" squad coach

Skip MacLean, said that this was his team's best display of hockey this season. MacLean was very impressed with the way the club skated with the "A" team for so long. But the finest compliment came when Humber "A" team coach Harold McKee invited three "B" squad players to practice with his club following the match.

Basketball boys beat Northern

Humber's basketball squad bounced back from a 70-63 loss to Sheridan College, to beat Northern College 86-40 on January 25.

Sheridan College had already been pegged as an easy victory as Humber took an early lead and lengthened it to twenty points by the half.

Sheridan fought back in the second half to tie the score 61-61 at the end of regulation time.

Multiple fouls, which plagued the Humber squad in the over-time period, enabled Sheridan to hand them their third loss of the season.

Ace-centre "Big Ed" Leskiewicz led the Humber shooters with 27 points, followed by Pete Cronin with 18. Sheridan's high scorer

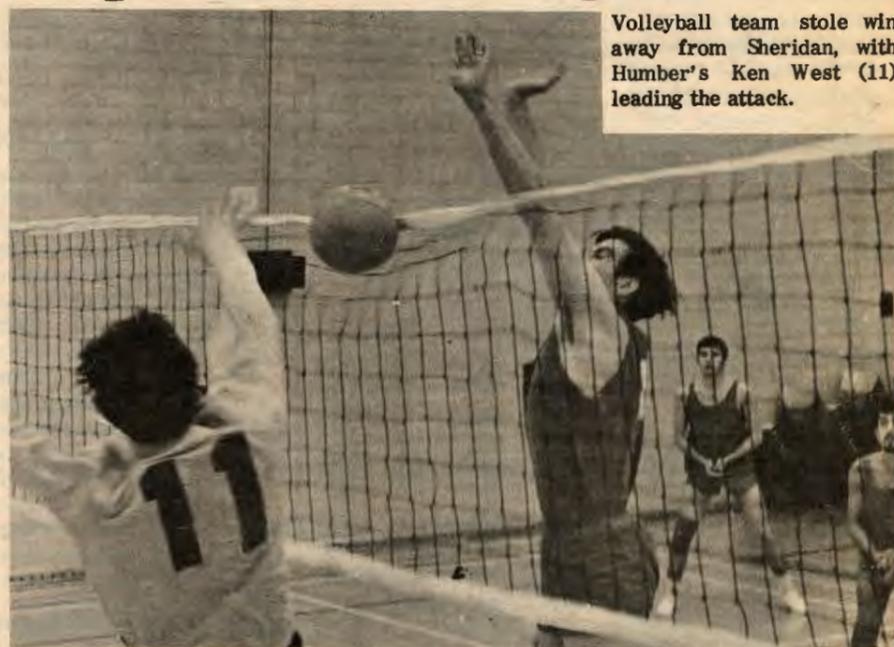
Volleyball squad wins first game ever

It was a long time coming, but Humber's male volleyball team finally snapped their two year losing streak of inter-college play, defeating Sheridan College January 21.

The Roadrunners, (the club's new name), downed their hosts in three straight games to mark Humber's first win ever. The club scored 15-6, 15-11, and 16-14 victories over Sheridan, enabling the team to vacate the OCAA central division cellar.

Since the game started earlier than regularly scheduled, Humber coach Ed Bien missed his boy's triumph because of a late arrival. Bien's place was taken by basketball coach Harry Pasternak. The win gives Pasternak the title of being Humber's only undefeated volleyball coach.

After two comparatively easy wins, which have been uncommon for the team, Sheridan gave Humber a scare, tying the third game 14-14. Since a team in volleyball has to win by at least two points to gain



Volleyball team stole win away from Sheridan, with Humber's Ken West (11) leading the attack.

a victory, tension filled this final game.

Captain Wayne Cyba put the team ahead by a single point on a serve that dropped in between two startled Sheridan players. The point that won the game, came on the next volley, as Ed Znodnik showed excellent form in spiking down the

winning score.

The team, which has seven members, Stan Neridz-wiedzki, Yoshi Hanabusa, Ed Znodnik, Ken West, Garry Lawson, Ray Winterton and Wayne Cyba, now has a record of one win and three losses.

The team's next league game is in February 13

against Niagara College at New Toronto Secondary School. Since the volleyball team is idle for nearly two weeks, coach Bien plans to schedule a number of exhibition games to keep his boys in shape. Mr Bien better watch for the girl's volleyball team, which just might issue a challenge.


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