

Union president claims his contract not broken

by Richard McGuire

"I did not break my contract. I never missed a teaching assignment," said Mike Gudz, president of Humber's faculty union, whose night teaching contract was terminated after he said he wouldn't cross the support staff picket line in the recent two-week strike.

He said he "got shafted" so an example could be made of him. But he doesn't plan to fight back for his job.

"There are bad feelings because of the strike now," he

said. "Why compound them?"

"As president of the faculty union I had to take this step. I believe what I did was right."

Larry Holmes, dean of Creative and Communications

Arts, said Mr. Gudz announced on Jan. 29 that he would not cross the picket line the next week. The next day he was told his night contract as a photography teacher would be terminated.

"This was tantamount to withdrawing his services or announcing intention to withdraw services," Mr. Holmes said.

There was no picket line the next Monday so Mr. Gudz came and taught the class even though a substitute teacher had been hired.

"Nobody knew he was coming until he showed up, which is a difficult way to run classes," said Bill Bayes, co-ordinator of part-time studies for CCA.

"At no time did I say I would not fulfill the obligations

of that contract," insists Mr. Gudz. He said any time lost during the strike could have been made up at the end of the course. This is done when classes are cancelled for holidays or because a teacher is sick, he noted.

"That's fine for a week or two," said Mr. Holmes, "but at the time this announcement was made, the strike could have been going for another two months. Sickness is one thing. Announcing intention to withdraw services is another."

Mr. Holmes said he doesn't know if Mr. Gudz will teach nights in future semesters. Mr. Bayes said he sees no reason why he wouldn't.

Mr. Gudz remains on staff as a day photography instructor. This job is covered by a separate contract.

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Vol. 9, No. 21

Feb. 19, 1979

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Campaign error

SU election ruled invalid

by Daniel Black

Humber College Student Union (SU) declared last week's presidential election invalid because of "inappropriate action" taken by one candidate.

SU President Naz Marchese said a new election date may be determined at tomorrow night's council meeting.

When election results were announced Feb. 14, SU candidate, Benjamin Reale, defeated his only opponent Guy Ashford-Smith by 78 votes. The official ballot count was Mr. Reale, 333 and Mr. Ashford-Smith, 252.

The election was nullified by SU after Mr. Ashford-Smith informed COVEN that Mr. Reale campaigned on election day. On Feb. 15, Brian Walters, SU chief returning officer, said Mr. Ashford-Smith had submitted a written protest against Mr. Reale. Mr. Walters said he investigated the complaint and submitted a report to the SU executive and to Dennis Stapinski, student affairs co-ordinator.

Before submitting the report, Mr. Walters said he was fully aware of the "foul action" taken by Mr. Reale.

Mr. Reale admits to campaigning on election day. He said he visited three classrooms until a teacher told him candidates cannot campaign on election day. Mr. Reale said the teacher asked the class if they wanted to hear him.

The students agreed. Later, Mr. Reale met with Mr. Walters who told him not to campaign. Mr. Reale said he obeyed, but some of his campaigners did not because they were not told.

"I didn't realize that what I had done could have cost me the election," said Mr. Reale. "I still believe students made the right decision. I didn't take them to the polls and make them sign the ballot in my favour."

Mr. Reale said he was enthusiastic about winning and getting students to vote.

He said the rules of the election were explained to both candidates, but they were not made clear to him. The SU constitution illustrates several rules, but does not say anything about campaigning on election day according to Mr. Reale.

Meanwhile, Mr. Walters explained that all candidates were given the SU constitution and election rules to read over. He said each candidate was asked to sign a document ensuring SU they understood them.

"I'm sure Mr. Reale did not break the rules on purpose," said Mr. Walters. "It was just a basic misunderstanding on his part. He is still in good standing with SU."

Mr. Reale said he still wants to run for SU president and hopes the students who voted for him last week will vote for him again if another election is held.



photo by Dan Black

The winner?— Benjamin Reale, left, shakes hands with Guy Ashford-Smith believing he had just become next year's SU president. The election was declared invalid.

Humber link to Peel schools recommended in report

by Bruce Manson

Humber College will develop joint programs with the secondary schools of Peel, if a plan for restructuring the secondary school system is approved by the Peel Board of Education.

The new secondary school system is a recommendation of John Fraser, Director of Education for Peel.

The new structure aims to give marketable skills to students who intend to enter the work force on completion of high school.

Linking programs in trades and technology between the schools and Humber is one aspect of the recommended system.

Mr. Fraser's report states: "An integrated program, made up of two years in the secondary school and three years at a community college, should lead to the development of highly-skilled technologists or technicians and provide opportunities for our youth to prepare themselves in a very

thorough way for a satisfying career."

Humber College President Gordon Wragg said Humber would be glad to be part of a ladder helping students to get into higher industry. He expressed concern, though, that students are being induced to shape their education to the job market.

"The government needs people to go into industry and take the jobs that will help the country produce. If they carry it too far, that's sad," said Mr. Wragg.

Mr. Fraser recommends that students who aren't going to university or college concentrate heavily on a practical alternative in their third and fourth years at high school.

Alternatives, he said, could range from retail merchandising, manufacturing, and business administration to the service industries. Emphasis would also be placed on preparing students by

way of apprenticeships, according to the report.

The impetus for the restructured school system came from findings that 70 per cent of students who begin high school do not continue past grade 12 and youths aged 16 to 24 constitute the major segment of the unemployed.

Mr. Fraser recommends that see page 7

Referendum today

The referendum on nuclear disarmament, postponed from Feb. 5 because of the support staff strike, will be held today. Ballots will be distributed to classrooms this morning, and a polling station will be set up in the concourse.

Voters will be asked to mark a "Yes" or "No" response to the proposal: "I am requesting the United Nations to impose a total and permanent nuclear disarmament upon the nations of the Earth, to offer effective peacekeeping force automatically to any nation that needs it, and to set up whatever principles and procedures it takes to establish and maintain a world without war."

Operation Dismantle is working towards a global referendum which will put a similar question to citizens around the world if the project is endorsed by the United Nations next month.

Cine rolls into Canadiana

see page five

OSAP decentralization sought to speed funding

by Richard McGuire

Students who waited months for money from the Ontario Student Assistance Program may agree with President Gordon Wragg's view that colleges should be allowed to hand out funds before applications go to the government.

Colleges should be able to screen applications, which could be audited and corrected later by the ministry of colleges and universities, without keeping students waiting, he says.

Associate Registrar Phil Karpetz agrees, and says he has long argued for decentralization of student assistance.

The ministry could grant money to colleges based on their past pattern of needs, he added, and authorize them to issue cheques in the name of the Ontario government.

The colleges are capable of calculating eligibility themselves, Mr. Karpetz says. Many institutions have their own computers which could do the job, and those which don't could share. At present, all applications for Ontario are handled by the same com-

puter, one shared with the ministry of agriculture.

The computer has been blamed for many of this year's problems. Mr. Karpetz says programs with more than 38 hours were rejected by the computer, but there was "no pattern of misbehavior."

Even Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities, recently stated this year's program was "as close to being a

disaster as it probably could have been."

"Right now the college is an intermediary," Mr. Karpetz added, "and the resentment is pointed at the middle man, the person who has no control over the computer or Queen's Park."

He says a decentralized system was used in the past, but it was dropped because some colleges hired people who weren't capable of doing the accounting.

Students offered free legal aid

by Rhonda Birenbaum

Need a lawyer? One comes free of charge to the Humber College community courtesy of the Ontario Government and the Student Union.

Lawyer Michael J. McDonald has spent every Wednesday for the last four years giving legal advice on campus. "Mostly to students," he said, "but some to faculty as well."

The Legal Aid Clinic is held from 1-4 p.m., with students booking appointments in advance at the SU office.

Mr. McDonald is the duty counsellor. He offers advice and possible courses of action in legal disputes. But he does not take on the role of court lawyer.

Inquiries he faces are similar to those of any general practice law office. Questions about traffic accidents and insurance claims are most common, and some criminal cases are also dealt with.

"In the spring," Mr. McDonald said, "I get a rash of landlord and tenant disagreements. Students are trying to get out of their leases when the school year is over."

He also gives advice regarding divorce and separation laws.

Mr. McDonald taught at Humber fulltime from 1969 to 1973. He finds his familiarity with the college helpful, especially if a student has a problem with college administration.

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In brief...

by Peter Durrant

Control yourself

I was just flipping through the pages of this stimulating new book that's on the market for all of you guys who tend to get into sticky situations. The novel is called Lasting Longer, and it's about the problem of, oops, premature ejaculation.

The book was written by sex therapist Dr. Sy Silverberg who feels it will be of help to men "who are not fully in control." The good doctor has been practising (exactly what I don't know) in Toronto for 10 years. He says the book "offers a simple and direct plan that teaches men how to develop their potential." Sounds like something Kent Walker might use in his bestseller's course.

DJ Bounced

Since we're on the topic of premature ejaculation, it seems that pub DJ Tony Leger has been ejaculated prematurely from his Wednesday night job at Caps. Tony says the SU decided to replace him with some macho-disco shoe sharpener who charges money. Tony adds that students will now have to pay 50 cents to get into Caps on Wednesday because of this added extra. Tony, incidentally, doesn't charge for his services.

Catch the fever

In an attempt to bolster sagging attendance at Humber pubs, the SU is going to make another futile attempt to entice money-spenders over to Caps by holding Disco Night on Saturdays instead of Thursdays. SU King Naz Marchese says Thursday night pubs have never attracted a big crowd and he expects Saturday to be more successful.

Found lost

Security head Ron Rankine says lost and found items will be on display in the main concourse on Thurs., Feb. 22, so people can collect them. Mr. Rankine says the lost and found has an overabundance of lost books, wallets, clothing, smelly old socks and a few pairs of baby sealskin boots that will be donated to Greenpeace if they're not collected.

Meagre turnout

A massive crowd of 50 uncontrollable students turned up at the main concourse on Monday to hear SU presidential candidates Guy Ashford-Smith and Benjamin Reale deliver what has been described as their "off-the-cuff and lifeless" campaign speeches. One student who attended the event, said it was like watching mid-summer re-runs. The candidates apparently had a lot to say but the student insists that "none of it was worth listening to because we've heard it all before."

She must be right, only 500 people out of a potential 6,000 came out to vote (here we go again.)

Bring 'em down

Rumor has it that a lot of college administrators and students are sick of the marijuana smoke that seems to filter around stairwells during the day. Our source says someone may be sent in soon to arrest all the drug hostages from LSD camps who are responsible for creating what some people call "an assault on their nasal membranes".

Bad Cheques

Down at financial services a new (unofficial) record has been set. Lynnea Lawrence of the same department may set a record too if she can get the 100 students who wrote uncashable cheques to pay up. If you are one of the naughty ones—watch out. Financial services lose their patience quickly. Who knows what methods are employed by its collection agency. It might be easier to pay the five bucks and save the aggravation (not to mention the bones.)

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All in the family—Law instructor Larry Robinson and first-year business students had a little get together to honor St. Valentine's Day. Love has no boundaries.

photo by Henry Stancu

Last chance for loans

Students who have not picked up their loan or grant for this term will be sent one last memo, giving them about 10 more days to do so, according to Mary McCarthy, student awards officer.

Ms. McCarthy said any loans or grants for which there is no student registered will be returned to the ministry of colleges and universities.

The deadline to apply for student assistance for this term was Jan. 31.

College ponders new grading

A decision on whether to change student evaluation at Humber College to a percentage marking system is expected within three weeks. Regardless of the decision, no change to the system will take effect until September 1980.

The method of evaluation will be determined by the Vice-President Academic's Council. The chairman, Bill Trimble, says, "If I had to make a prediction, I would

guess it's going percentage. That'd be my preference, but I won't have the only say on it."

The registrar's office would like to implement any changes in 1980 so the present stock of stationary can be utilized and the computer can be re-programmed carefully.

The council discussed changes to the marking system at a meeting three weeks ago, but chose not to make a firm recommendation.

Activity Centre seeking children

The Children's Activity Centre is having to advertise for children according to supervisor Debbie Reid.

Recently the number of children being cared for has averaged only four or five per day, about half the number this time last year.

The centre provides child-care facilities for part-time students and staff. It will also accommodate children of full-time students and staff on an emergency basis.

Miss Reid says there is a decline in the number of children at the centre in the second semester,

probably because many people who enrol for a course in September and complete it do not return in January. Even so, the drop-off in demand for the centre's services has been greater than expected.

Miss Reid thinks the support staff strike is responsible, at least in part, for the problem. The strike closed the activity centre for two weeks, forcing parents to take their children elsewhere.

The advertising campaign started about a week ago and Miss Reid hopes it will make students and staff aware of the services that are available.

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HUMBER COLLEGE

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COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
ALLAN MILLWARD (Legal Secretary)	Legal Secretarial	Tuesday, February 20, 1979	Tuesday, March 13, 1979
LOBLAWS (Clerical, Secretarial)	General Business Accounting Business Administration Secretarial	Thursday, February 22, 1979	Tuesday, March 13, 1979
AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES (Management Trainee)	General Business Business Administration Marketing	Thursday, February 22, 1979	Thursday, March 15, 1979
WAWANESA (Underwriting Trainee)	General Business Business Administration Accounting	Thursday, February 22, 1979	Wednesday, March 14, 1979
N.C.R. (Sales/Marketing)	Business Administration	Thursday, February 22, 1979	Tuesday, March 20, 1979

ENJOY, ENJOY

With the coldest, dullest part of the year nearing its end, students everywhere are on the threshold of 'ski week'—that marvelous time of the year when a break can really be appreciated.

A week is too short a time to get bored, but long enough to make winter blahs a thing of the past.

Many will head south to thaw out in warmer climates where the natives view throngs of pale Canadians as seasonal phenomenon. Others will head for the slopes where the mountains of white stuff can get just as crowded as the beaches of Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

There are those who will go home to visit families living far beyond the Rexdale-Toronto region.

Some students, short of cash, will undoubtedly be working during the break to be able to afford the last stretch, and of course there are those who have no plans at all and are looking forward to the relaxation of a non-vacation.

So whether a holiday means basking in the sun along the Ganja coast, skiing down the Tyrolean alps, early breakfast at babushka's in Kiev, loading trucks at CP Express or just catching up on all those Lucy and Ricky reruns, enjoy every precious minute of it, because when you're having fun a week is practically no time at all.

The show goes on

How would actors in a play feel if they had to perform in an empty auditorium every night? What if no one came to see their show because they didn't care, or felt it wasn't worth sitting through? What kind of feeling would be brought about?

Ask the members of the Student Union. They meet every Tuesday to discuss how they will spend a quarter of a million dollars of student money. The meetings are open to the public, but the best audience they ever get is a crowd of two, both Coven reporters.

What can be concluded from this? Are Humber students indifferent to operations of their own government? It appears that way but another thing is just as bothersome. The SU doesn't seem to care about the lack of student concern in their own government.

That's understandable. Why should the SU be bothered? If nobody cares, except for Coven, about what they do at meetings, they carry on totally unsupervised.

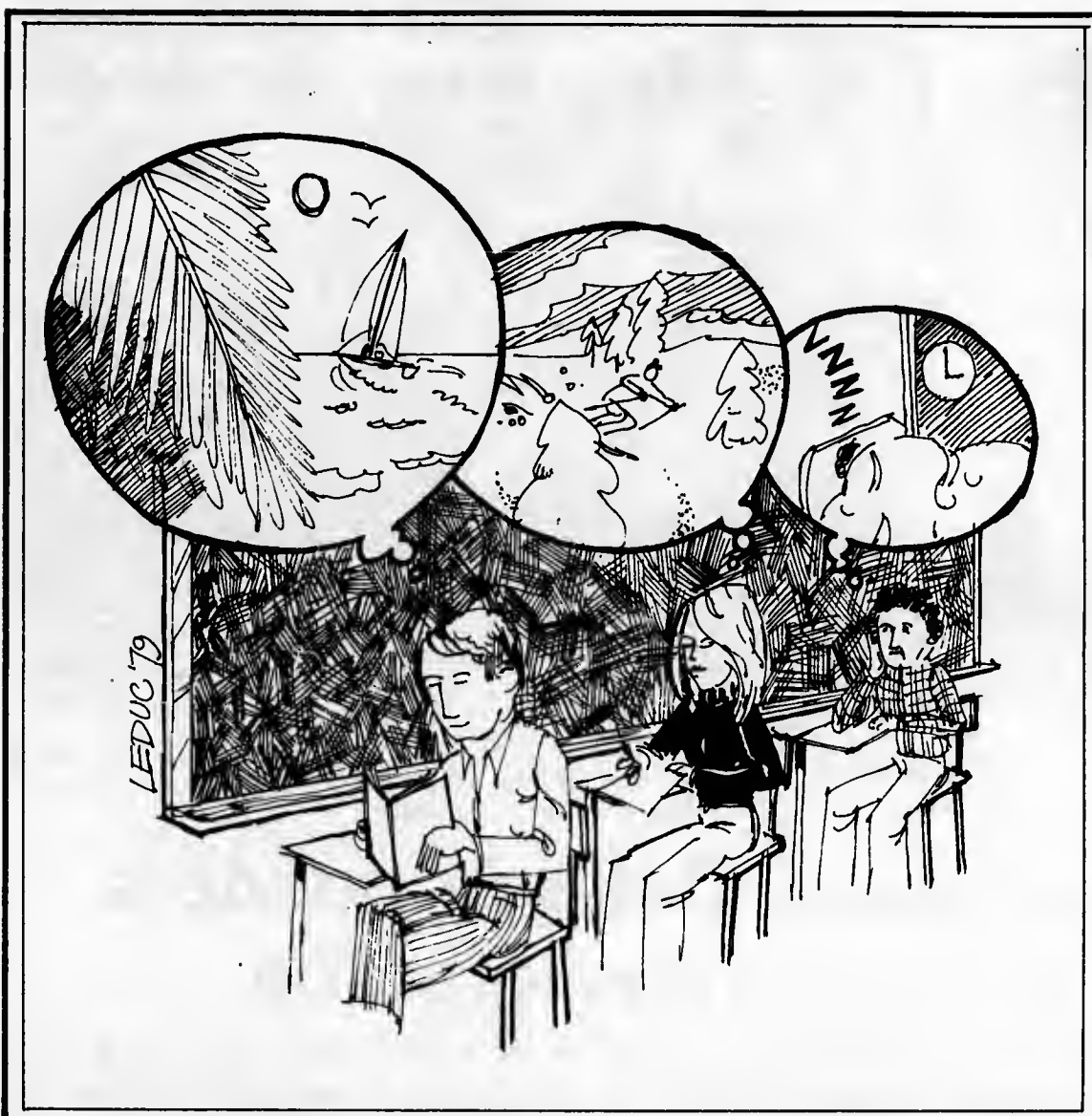
Not that there is anything wrong with that. The SU may do a good job without a critical audience, but often they don't know if they're benefitting anybody, because there isn't any feedback.

When Coven criticizes something the SU does, they conveniently ignore it. Why bother with Coven's criticism when the people who put them in office, the students, don't come up with any beefs, or show up at any meetings to oppose or support their decisions?

What we have then is an indifferent student body, a Student Union who conveniently doesn't care, and a newspaper whose coverage of the SU is quickly becoming an exercise in futility.

Unfortunately, it's not a problem that can be easily solved. It exists wherever there is government, in every college that can be named.

But it would sure inject some life into those drab Tuesday nights if there were 20 or 30 students present at the SU council meetings. Whether it's a show or an SU meeting, the cast of characters always put on a better show when those it concerns are in attendance.



Instructor objects to 'Animal Farm'

To the editor:

Your "In Brief" article, "College Becomes Farm", (Vol. 9, No. 19, Feb. 5, 1979) was clever, but as a farmer, I must take exception to the comparison you made.

You said a new novel, *Animal Farm*, was being written, about 6,000 animals that strew garbage all over a once-beautiful college and turn it into a farm. You obviously don't know much about farms.

First, putting 6,000 animals in one place would not make it a farm, but a stockyard. And when farm animals strew their garbage around, at least it is lovely, biodegradable muck, which fertilizes the soil and produces beautiful, healthy crops—more than I can say for styrofoam cups and cellulose filters.

Besides, most farmers take pride in the cleanliness and efficiency of their working place. Take dairymen and hog farmers, for example. They must practice stringent hygienic techniques or they'll quickly go out of business.

This is contrary to a recent study by the Conservative government. They showed that through the appropriate exploitation of administrators and support staff alike, and in spite of the worst imaginable garbage, filth and debris, a college cannot only be kept open a full 12 days, but also net a considerable saving at the same time.

No, I'm afraid you don't understand farms or animals at all and should be far more conscientious in selecting your metaphors. This slur on farms reflects just the kind of regional prejudice which Canadians must learn to avoid.

Bob Coleman,
CCL, Hobby Farming Instructor

Opinions

Parties yes, reading no

by Lee Rickwood

The morning sun forces open your illegally-closed eyes. Big Ben on the brown bureau bursts forth with a belligerent bell-ringing, reminiscent of the Liberation of Paris. Yes, it's Monday morning once again. Or is it?

Next Monday is a Monday deemed different by the heads of Humber. It's day one of Reading Week, that perennial period of time purported to be for studying, reading and catching up. It's no secret, however, that the most anyone will read is the caption under the Sunshine Girl or the lines on her face.

Study week—what study week? There are more parties planned, more shindigs scheduled, more get-togethers going on next week than I know what to do with. But does this mean the jovial task of getting a job must be jettisoned? Have the headaches of homework joined hands with the hereafter? Hell, no!

One thing one should not do is turn off one's life for one week. But the carrot and stick approach of today's educational system survives by having us work hard, then not work, then work again. Students are filled to the gills in December, the line is slackened in February, and finally the hook is removed in April.

This telling timetable of regimental routine is not, cannot, be applicable to the actual activities of real life. It's just an old school trick. Work now, kiddies, and you'll get a week off later.

Anyone who comes to school next week should be commended, anyone who doesn't will probably be inebriated. Turn off the whole world for one week, oui. But not just Humber.

SU election a pointless endeavor

by Henry Stancu

Without my vote there would only have been 584 ballots cast in last week's Student Union election. That's less than seven per cent of the student body, which is three per cent less than last year.

If Benjamin Reale and his people had not campaigned on election day (a no-no that has brought about a recall); there would have been even less.

It will be interesting to see if more students turn up for the next election. What happens if eight people vote? If it's a tie, do we have to do it all over again?

Wait a second. Maybe there is a way to solve this thing when democracy fails us. Why not have Ben and Guy fight it out in the concourse? At least 90 per cent of the college would show up for that.

Hell, there'd be pushing and shoving, guys would be hanging from the second floor balcony to get a look at some real action. The Pipe might even be empty for a change. Girls would giggle and swoon at the sight of such a macho affair.

Perhaps our two candidates should just flip a coin and let fate decide the outcome.

One thing is certain, both Benjamin Reale and Guy Ashford-Smith have to have a lot of guts to continue this pointless endeavor when others would have said "Screw the whole damn thing—it just isn't worth the aggravation."

COVEN

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Humber
College

Feb. 19, 1979

Cine has cameras rollin'

by Daniel Black

Last fall, as the wind blew abrasively through the trees in Humber's backyard, a handful of young film-makers gathered with camera and script to do what they do best.

For \$270, Ellia Issawy and seven other Cinematography students filmed a short documentary about Donald A. Smith, the man who drove the last spike into the Canadian Pacific Railway at Eagle Pass in 1885.

Mr. Issawy says the driving of the spike is perhaps better known than the man's name, and that's why he wrote, directed and edited the film.

To their advantage, the hilly landscape behind the college provided the crew with the right setting for the film.

Donald Smith, like his counterparts in the 1800's had to plough and clear the land he lived on. According to Mr. Issawy, who researched his subject at Toronto's Central Library, Mr. Smith came to Canada from Europe, worked in Labrador for the Hudson's Bay Company, and soon became influential in both the fur company and the Bank of Montreal. Later, Mr. Smith went to Ottawa, where he represented Selkirk, Manitoba, and helped bring down Sir John A. Macdonald and his Tories following the infamous Pacific Scandal.

The color film, which runs about four minutes, was shot on 16 mm film and consists of montage sequences, or short takes. Mr. Issawy says this was done to provide as much information as possible. The indoor shots were filmed in the lecture theatre.

The film's production manager was Anthony Novielli and production assistant was Natalie Tedesco. Kim Stephenson, Dan Anderson and Hans Van der Zande worked the cameras, while Michel Rozen and Norman Marion acted.

Mr. Issawy hopes the film will be released for the annual Festival of Festivals in September at the Towne Cinema. The festival has a special category for student film makers.

"I don't have any rights over the film since the college produced it," says Mr. Issawy. "I really



photo by Dan Anderson

Action!—Ellia Issawy, centre, directs two other Cinematography students in their film, "Donald Smith," the

man who drove the last spike into the Canadian Pacific Railway at Eagle Pass in 1885.

hope it will be released for the festival. As far as I'm concerned it's good, and my teachers like it."

Mr. Issawy was born in Israel in 1952 and came to Canada five years ago. So far he has found

North American life to be very commercial.

"I'm very, very serious about my film making," says Mr. Issawy. "I want to use all of my talents and not be pushed along by

the rich producer. In Europe, you have more time to think about your work; it's not as commercial. There's just more freedom over there."

Mr. Issawy says he would like to

work in France filming feature films, dramas and fantasies.

Meanwhile, this budding film maker is putting together a documentary about unemployment.



photo by Paul Mitchison

Avid player—Santro Martire challenges Middle Earth.

Machines challenged by Humber wizards

by Paul Mitchison

Santro Martire is challenging Middle Earth. He plants one foot firmly under the machine, another leg reaches back, and he leans back, with his fingers caressing the controls lightly. He won't rush the paddles, instead, preferring to trap the ball by raising the bat, then deciding the best place to send it. Occasionally he shakes the machine, not quite hard enough to make it tilt. But he loses.

He walks away dejected, with just over half the points he would have needed for a replay. Another fellow without the same skill later gives it a try, and scores about half as many points as Mr. Martire.

With names like Six Million Dollar Man, Dragon, Middle Earth, Cleopatra, and Close Encounters, the machines are being put to good use by otherwise mature college students, most of whom take their pinball seriously.

Mr. Martire spends his spares with the machines, and it costs him about 50 cents or \$1 a day. Some people spend more than that on their cigarettes.

It's a very lucrative business for the Student Union. Treasurer Layton Phillips says the SU gets twelve-and-a-half cents of every quarter dropped into the machines. And that's just for letting the distributors leave their machines on school property.

Mr. Martire says the machines are more expensive than they should be. "It's a rip-off." Outside the college, he says you can get three games for 50 cents. He should know, he loves pinball.

"Dragon is the easiest," he says. He will always get a replay on that one. But when you get free games as often as Mr. Martire, you prefer more challenging machines. "I like Middle Earth. Not too many people can beat that."

Many people crowd the seven machines in the pinball room in the SU Centre. Often 30 or 40 gather around the machines, admiring the skills of the ones controlling the flippers, or thinking to themselves how that last ball would never have gotten by if THEY were playing. It also happens to be masculine territory.

Vito Gullusci is a first-year General Business student, and he spends an hour or more most days hanging around the pinball machines. He too considers Dragon to be the easiest machine, and claims he holds the record for the highest score on it. He says he gets a replay every couple of days or so.

Frank Giacamoni only occasionally visits the pinball machines. He says he is a "rank amateur" in comparison with some of the others, but pinball is a good way of keeping his mind off organic chemistry.

Entertainment

Caps best deal—Marchese

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Humber's SU pub is the best licensed entertainment deal in Metro Toronto. That's the reaction of SU president Naz Marchese to students' gripes about the pub's liquor prices.

His statement came at the SU's Feb. 13 meeting, when the pub's financial statement for January was released. It showed a surplus of \$450 for the month, causing SU Treasurer Layton Phillips to remark that he'd like to speak to

"the people going around saying the pub makes \$1,000 a night."

Mr. Marchese says the pub's entertainment and prices rate with the best anywhere.

"The only way liquor prices could be lowered is by either getting cheaper entertainment or raising the admission price, and both alternatives would take away from the pub's two assets: good entertainment and reasonable prices."

Council member Charles Kosztandy, in charge of hiring bands for Friday pubs, says all the bands he's hired so far are top-rate. "They've all been playing Toronto bars for three or four weeks before we bring them in here," he said.

Mr. Kosztandy added that he could easily hire cheaper entertainment, but the turnout would probably be much smaller.

According to the financial statement, revenues from admission fees (\$2 for students, \$3 for guests) pay for roughly 60 per cent of the pub's entertainment bill. That difference has to be made up by sales, which also have to pay for staff wages, damage repair, liquor license fees and custodial expenses.

Mr. Phillips says the pub staff is already as small as it can be, and expenses such as repairs are "more than most people think. Did you ever see what happens to some of those chairs?"

Liquor sales are the only way to keep the pub going, says Mr. Marchese.

"If we could do better, believe me, we would, but still I don't think you can get a better entertainment deal in this area."

That hustle and bustle no life for craft merchant

by Pauline Bouvier

The thing most craft salesmen have in common is their dislike of the nine-to-five working day and many of those who were in the course last week to display their work went into the crafts industry after leaving a stable job.

Elaine Nadelsko, a graduate from Humber's fine arts program, says she organized the show to bring some of the crafts to the school that students don't normally have access to.

Paul Marcella, a former Children's Aid worker left his job

to become a cobbler in a small commune south of Denmark. He learned his craft from a local shoemaker and then returned to Canada to open his own business selling leather clogs and boots.

"I decided to become a shoemaker and that's a step up," he says. Although Mr. Marcella makes only \$6,000 a year, he says he manages to scrape by.

Most of the craft merchants say they make most of their money touring folk and bluegrass festivals, and large shopping plazas.

Fields film flimsy funk

by Jackie Flood

W.C. Fields and Me starring Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine will be playing in the lecture theater this week.

Although this 1975 film is based on the memoirs of Carlotta Monti (Fields' mistress for the last 14 years of his life), it is much less accurate an account of the comedian's life than a figment of the director's imagination (not to mention the writer's).

With the possible exception of his physical appearance, Rod Steiger bears little resemblance to the wise-cracking, red-nosed comedian. It is an inferior role for an actor used to superior parts in movies like In the Heat of the Night, and The Pawnbroker.

W. C. Fields and Me really isn't worth the time unless you'd like to witness a Hollywood embarrassment.

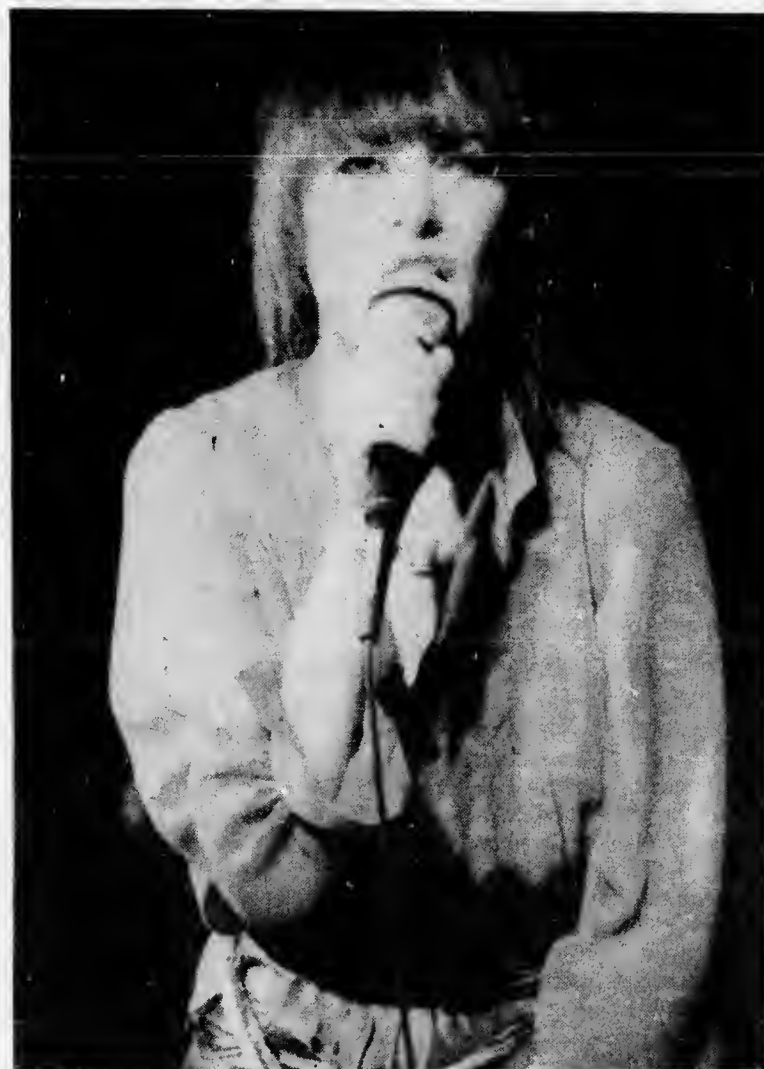


photo by Paul Mitchison

Lisa Dalbello—the 19-year-old disco queen oozed sexuality all over the crowd at Caps Feb. 9.

Dalbello dazzles denizens of Caps

by Paul Mitchison

Lisa Dalbello had the guys at Caps, on the edge of their seats Feb. 9. This sexy 19 year-old has strong material, a great delivery, and the looks that assure her of future success internationally.

With all her talent as a writer-musician, and all her stage presence, it's hardly necessary that she be much of a singer—yet her voice is actually her strongest asset. She can sound raw, raunchy and loose, and on other songs she can be tender and sweet while maintaining incredible intensity and pronouncing every word clearly.

Two percussionists kept the rhythm interesting, and without question this was the tightest, cleanest band we've seen at Caps.

She played songs from her two albums, and those from her second, Pretty Girls, were particularly impressive.

The only problem was the lack of Lisa. The band obviously felt that it was big and successful enough to play only two short sets, the last one ending at 12:20. Most of the audience expected more.

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SU President—Naz Marchese, left, deals blackjack and raises money for the St. Vincent hearing project Feb. 9. Almost \$100 was raised.

photo by Paul Mitchison

PR group aids Red Cross in blood clinic planning

by Charmaine Montague

It's time again for the staff and students of Humber College to give their blood.

First-year Public Relations students, in co-operation with The Canadian Red Cross Society, Etobicoke Branch, will sponsor their second Blood Donor Clinic on Feb. 20 and 21 in the concourse from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staff members will be given priority so they can by-pass the long student line-ups. Pass cards bearing the slogan, "Blood is life pass it on," will allow the staff to move to the front of the line. These cards can be obtained in the divisional offices.

For the past six years, the students have been assisting the Red Cross in raising blood. Each year a goal is set, and for the first time a trophy will be given to the division which gives the most blood. This

Two forms needed for tax return

Students who have not received the two forms necessary to complete their income tax return should make sure their correct address is submitted to the Registrar's Office.

Inquiries concerning errors in the Official Tuition Fee Income Tax Receipt should be directed to Izabella Holman in Financial Services, Room C 124.

Questions about the Education Deduction Certificate, which indicates the number of months the student was in full time attendance, may be directed to the program clerk in the Registrar's Office.

Humber-Peel schools link

continued from page 1

every secondary school in Peel be required to have an advisory vocational committee, to be made up of members of local industry, in-school personnel and at least one member of a union.

In this way, Mr. Fraser believes, students will know where they stand as workers and as citizens.

The link with the colleges, said Mr. Fraser, would be one of three options open to secondary school students. The students could also

year's goal is 450 units of blood.

The clinic is organized by an executive committee elected by students. Its job is to see that the clinic is functioning properly, and to book space for the clinic, registration and advertising.

Based on past experience, the committee can judge the number of people the clinic will be able to look after and the amount of blood that will be donated, said Patti

Murby, chairman of the committee.

The Humber clinic is one of the biggest in Etobicoke. But even though it has collected more than many other clinics, it could still do better said Lucia Saga, liaison the at Red Cross. She feels that because the clinic is open for two days, (unlike other clinics) and the program is bigger, more blood should be given.

Students prepare election handbook

by Lois Peck

Federal Election '79 is a project involving 10 first-year Journalism students who will produce an election handbook to be used by political science classes in the future.

The students, under the instruction of Bill Bayes, are preparing a citizens' guide to federal elections.

Mr. Bayes, who teaches political science to Journalism and Radio Broadcasting students, is hoping the project will be a teaching aid.

"We're attempting to prepare a handbook which will give the ground rules on how an election is run," said Mr. Bayes. "I'm asking these students to make oral presentations to the class and follow them up with a written account to be published."

Four students are covering the background of each major political party. Others are dealing with the major issues of the current party in power and some are involved in editing and rewriting.

leave high school after four years with two years in a technical program or remain at school and obtain the six credits needed for an honors diploma.

The report also recommends that students be allowed to obtain their honors diploma without first obtaining the grade 12 diploma. This would allow university-bound students to complete secondary school after four years instead of five.

Exchange trip could be a GAS

by Peter Durrant

Twenty-eight students from Humber's General Arts and Science Program (GAS) are going on a one-week student exchange next week, at a cost that makes Freddy Laker's travel packages look expensive.

The students are taking part in a program that will send half the group to Calgary where they'll visit Royal College, and the others to St. Hyacinthe, Quebec to visit College Regional Bourgchemin. The trips will cost students \$20 each.

Valuable experience

The trips were made possible by GAS Co-ordinator Earl Reidy, who feels it will be a valuable cultural and educational experience.

"I think this will be a good experience because both places are critical in terms of national unity," said Mr. Reidy. "Alberta because it's becoming the new financial capital of Canada and Quebec for obvious reasons."

The students will stay with the families of other exchange students, and will attend classes and special lectures at the colleges. The students at Calgary will be involved in discussions regarding the importance of natural resources in the west, the development of western Canada and the Americanization of the west. Those visiting Quebec will attend seminars on separation, language rights and the possibility of a new

deal within confederation. Both groups will also visit local points of interest in the areas and become involved in community activities.

"With the students living with the families, I'm sure they'll get a feel of what the people themselves are thinking and hoping for," says an enthusiastic Mr. Reidy. "I think it's a good way to spend reading week."

Two other instructors will be on the trip—history and political science teacher Garry Begg in Calgary and philosophy teacher Dr. Herman Suligoj in Quebec.

"This trip will be a great experience for the students because it'll expose them to different modes of living. It's sort of a mirroring of oneself," says Dr. Suligoj. "The best example of this is the recent NHL-Soviet hockey series. We were convinced the NHL team would win, we felt it was the best team, the right team, but we lost and came out of the series soul-searching, which will undoubtedly improve the game. I think the same can be said of culture."

To host return trip

The trips were offered by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges to any program in the college system. The Open House Canada Department will cover all transportation costs except for a \$20 fee.

Humber students will host a return trip, tentatively planned for late March.

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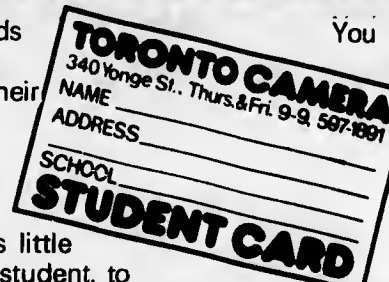
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SPORTS

Page 8 Coven, Monday, Feb. 19, 1979

Hawks move up in OCAA standings

by David Winer

A convincing 5-2 victory over Algonquin College on Feb. 10 moved Humber Hawks closer to a second place finish in the OCAA standings.

The win catapulted them to a 12-5 record, good for 24 points.

A second-place finish will give the Hawks a bye into the second round of the playoffs.

It didn't look as though either team wanted to win the game as the play progressed sluggishly into the latter half of the first period.

A fight at the 10:57 mark changed the complexion of the game when four Algonquin and three Hawk players were given game misconducts. The evictions left both teams with three defencemen for the rest of the evening.

From that moment, Humber dominated the play.

Peter Cain banged in a rebound from a shot by Dave Moore on a power-play to even the scoring after Algonquin took a 1-0 lead.

Humber scored four more times in the match before Algonquin could rebound for their second score.

Other Hawk scorers were Wayne Sooley, Gord Lorimer, Mike Dziak, and Dana Shutt.

Scoring for Algonquin were Jeff Farrell and Dan Gamache.

Hawk players out with injuries are forward Brian Dudgeon with a probable bruised kidney, defenceman Claudio Dente with a separated shoulder and defenceman Rick MacArthur, who played only part of the game, also suffering from a shoulder injury.

Hawk cagers lose squeaker

by Arlene Jefferies

Sheridan College Bruins squeaked by the Humber Hawks to win by three points in men's basketball action last week. The final score was 71-68.

The third-place Sheridan team was leading after the first half, but the Hawks got four points in the last 13 seconds to nearly tie the score.

High scorers for the Hawks were Paul Seminatis with 16 points, Steve Arlauskas with 15 points and Rich Delinis also netting 15 points.

Coach Doug Fox feels that the new gymnasium is helping the team. "We now get to practice and play in the same gym and I think this is helping the team a lot," he said.

Tracey tears up ice like hero Bobby Orr

by Rick Wheelband

Bobby Orr is Tracey Eatough's favorite hockey player. Small wonder because Tracey plays defence for the Humber Hawkettes in a style reminiscent of the unforgettable way Bobby Orr used to tear up the National Hockey League.

"I love Bobby Orr," Tracey says. "I have his picture in my room. He was the greatest."

The first-year General Arts and Science student has played a big part in the Hawkettes' success this year. The women's varsity hockey team, in its first season of OCAA league play, has yet to lose a game. It sits in first place with five wins and two ties.

Tracey, who just turned 18, leads the league in scoring with 19 goals in seven games, including three hat tricks and two four-goal games.

The Hawkettes' game plan, according to Coach Don Wheeler, has been to forecheck the other teams and force mistakes. The team has been effective, but much of the offence relies on Tracey.

In recent games, Tracey has supplied all the Hawkettes goals. Her hat tricks came in 3-3 draws against Centennial and Seneca and in a 4-0 victory over St. Lawrence-Cornwall.

Just as Bobby Orr used to do for the Boston Bruins, Tracey leads the Hawkettes attack. Several times in a game, she will wind up in her end zone, skate through the opposition and swoop in on the enemy net to deak the goalie or unleash a powerful slap shot that



photo by Rick Wheelband

Hawkettes star—Tracey Eatough, 18, is defenceman and leading scorer for the girls' hockey team at Humber.

many male hockey players would envy.

Tracey skates in a graceful, smooth style and she has a complete repertoire of crafty moves to get around defences. Skating and puck handling come naturally to her and she obviously enjoys herself on the ice.

Tracey also plays lacrosse, baseball and golf, but hockey will always be her favorite.

"I just play hockey because I enjoy it and it's good exercise for me. In the summer I can't wait for the season to begin," she says.

What does she think of people who harass her for playing a "man's sport"? She doesn't call herself a women's libber out to prove anything.

"Some guys are chauvinists, but I notice the guys who know how to really play hockey don't say anything," she says.

Tracey started playing hockey when she was 11. Her father, Gary, played for the St. Catharines Black

Hawks in the Ontario Major Junior A Hockey Association and her younger brother, Jeff, plays for the Junior B Seneca Nationals.

Tracey says her goal-scoring talents come naturally to her.

"I've always been a good goal scorer. In house league I used to score 50 goals in about 20 games. I love scoring goals," she said.

When she isn't lacing up skates for Humber, she's busy playing for Orton Driver Services, a team in the Central Women's Hockey League. The Orton team, formerly known as the Mississauga Indians, toured Finland to play a series of games last year. Tracey and Jocelyn Richards, another Hawkettes player who plays for Orton, went on the tour.

Being a girl hockey player has its limitations, of course. Boys can work at eventually turning pro; for girls it's impossible.

"It probably won't happen in my lifetime," Tracey said.

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Sports Spotlight

A death knell

by Brian Clark

This is an obituary. The deceased—Canadian hockey supremacy. Time and place of death—approximately 10:30 p.m., Feb. 11, 1979 in New York City. Description of culprit—a big, fast red machine which fled into the night screaming, "nyet, nyet Canada, da, da Soviet."

It was bound to happen. With a population more than ten times Canada's and an automatic assembly line of hockey players, it was inevitable that one day the Soviets would put together a team to beat our best.

It was obvious to anyone watching the 6-0 shellacking we took that the Soviets were faster, stronger, better goal scorers, defenders and puck-passers. What's left? I guess we're still better fighters. Big deal—I don't think that need be part of any organized sport no matter how rough.

It was a depressing day for Canadian hockey fans seeing the comrades demonstrate the proper way to play the sport we invented and played better than anyone for a century. We learned the game on frozen ponds and rivers in Moose Jaw and North Bay. Now the boys from Minsk and Vladivostok are doing it better.