

R.I.D.E.: some like it, some don't

by Jerry Simons

The opinion of the Humber College community appears to be divided on the Reduced Impaired Drivers in Etobicoke or RIDE program. Although some disagree, a survey of the college's staff and students shows the balance to be in favor of the program.

Barrie Saxton, program co-ordinator for Law Enforcement: "I think it's a great program. It's a real effort to try and prevent accidents and to prevent people from getting into trouble. This is definitely a step forward. Rather than being a reactive program, which is the way, traditionally, the police do things, coming in after the fact, this program allows them to come in before the fact."

Eric Petz, 19, first-year landscaping student: "No, I

don't think it's good. It's too hard on people. If a guy is driving all over the road I think he should be stopped. The police shouldn't pick people at random though, just the ones they really think are impaired."

Herb Szaurzoph, 19, second-year law enforcement student: "I disagree with drinking and driving to begin with. I'm not a heavy drinker personally, but most people who go to the pub here get drunk and it's hard to cut someone off at .08 (the blood-alcohol level allowed before a person is considered impaired by the police). Drinking and driving is dangerous and it slows down your reaction time."

Liz MacLean, 18, first-year law enforcement student: "I think it's a good idea. The police even stopped my dad who is on the RIDE council and they put him through the entire procedure. A lot of people won't

admit that they've had enough to drink and the RIDE program was designed specifically to stop them."

Savina Minchella, 19, first-year marketing student: "I think it is a good idea. I think people should be stopped by spot checks. When I come home from dates I see so many accidents involving kids who are impaired. This program will help prevent these accidents."

Aime LaClair, 20, first-year marketing student: "I think it's a good idea. Also I think the school should put a coin-operated breathalyzer test in the SU lounge so students can test themselves and use their own judgement from that. With the program in effect now, the students would be more likely to stop drinking after they have reached the .08 percent limit."

Smoking becomes a hot issue

by Anna Petti and Diana Vespi

Humber College administrators are under pressure to make new smoking regulations work. The only problem is they don't know how.

Numerous complaints have been made by staff and students about the lack of co-operation from the college.

Polly Singh, a chemical technology student, says she personally went to the Pipe one night, emptied the ashtrays in the non-smoking areas and put them back in the other section.

The next day they were back. Ms. Singh formally complained to Tony Huggins, president of Student Union. Mr. Huggins said a few weeks ago: "If one person complains, that's enough to fight it." He said his first formal action would be to call Dave Davis, Head of Food Services, regarding the lack of student co-operation. Two weeks later he still had not called Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis says the whole thing has become a "bag of snakes." He says he is not a disciplinarian, and he will not be responsible for its enforcement.

Principal Jackie Robarts agrees: "We did not develop the mechanisms to make the thing work. I don't know what we are going to do." She says she may go as far as consulting a school lawyer as to whether fines can be imposed.

Jim Davison, Executive Vice President, says the executive committee recognizes this as a major issue.

A private meeting was held some time last week, which was attended by Mr. Davison, Mr. Davis and Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen. Their main objective was to clear up some of the confusion concerning the smoking issue.

Although Mr. Cohen would not go into detail about the meeting, he said the discussion led to who should police the non-smoking areas. He claims the responsibility was placed on his lap by President Gordon Wragg and Mr. Davison. However, he believes the SU has more power over the matter than he does.

Mr. Davis says the SU should hire students to police the areas during peak periods of operation. "Students should handle students."

Ms. Robarts agrees the SU could help in the regulation of the non-smoking areas. "The success of

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COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Golfers tee off to win

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Future of student pubs facing Governors' scrutiny

by Laura Reid and Dona Munteer

The continued existence of pubs at Humber College is being questioned by the Board of Governors. The pubs first came under fire when the Board heard rumors of student drunkenness after an Orientation wine and cheese party.

President Gordon Wragg and the Board believe the college's overall policy "pertaining to the consumption of alcoholic beverages" should be examined. The Committee of Student Affairs (CSA) will form a sub-committee to review the subject.

The report will have a direct bearing on whether or not there will be pubs at the Westwood Arena. The proposed hockey pubs are already being questioned because of a misunderstanding between SU and Administration.

Two weeks ago, it seemed definite there would be pubs at the Humber Hawks first two games. SU Treasurer Don Francis told Coven (Sept. 19) President Wragg approved the proposal for the pubs early in June after it was passed by SU. The pubs were to be a trial with future pubs depending on student support. The pubs were originally planned to boost attendance.

However, President Wragg claims he did not give SU his official approval. "It could be just a breakdown in communications," he said. "Sometimes, if you don't get a resounding no, then you assume it means yes."

SU President Tony Huggins says the program to Reduce Impaired

Drivers in Etobicoke (RIDE) is causing a lot of the publicity over the pubs in general. According to Mr. Huggins, until the police crackdown, everyone seemed confident that the pubs at Westwood would begin as planned.

"I realize that everyone is just concerned," he said. "But it seems like they're all playing Big Brother."

However, Jack Buchanan, the Director of Educational and Student Services, who refused to comment on the situation until President Wragg returned from his Quebec trip, thinks the implications of the RIDE program are being exaggerated.

"Just because we have some symptoms, doesn't mean we have an alcohol problem at Humber," said Mr. Buchanan. "We're not attacking the pubs but we should have a look at the reality of them." He also feels that students should definitely be included in the re-assessment of the pubs.

"Besides, there are other disadvantages to having the hockey pubs that are just as valid," he continued. "SU, which is already short-staffed, would have to supply the manpower to supervise the pubs. Since the Westwood lounge isn't furnished, SU would have to

See STUDENT PUBS page 2



Harry Parrott—minister of Colleges and Universities explained his new OSAP plan at University of Western Ontario last week. (See story page 2) —photo by Chris Van Krieken

Board of Governors to get plan for educating boroughs on Quebec

by Bob Willcox

Humber College appears to be ready to take on the task of informing the citizens of Etobicoke and York about the problems of Quebec.

In an interview with the Toronto Star last Thursday, President Gordon Wragg said he would present to the Board of Governors a tentative student/staff exchange program between Humber College and several Quebec community colleges (CEGEPs).

"We feel we have a responsibility to inform the people in the community we serve—Etobicoke and York—about the problems faced by Francophones, and this would

provide us with a very good means of going about it."

According to Mr. Wragg, the duration of exchanges would vary: as short as a week or as long as a semester.

Mr. Wragg said he would prefer establishing relationships with several Quebec colleges rather than twinning with one college.

Until the details of the Quebec visit were released to the Star Mr. Wragg and other members of the delegation fended off student inquiries concerning their visit to Quebec.

Florence Gell, chairperson of the Humber Board of Governors, refused to discuss the Quebec visit

with Coven reporters.

"No comment" she stated. "Mr. Wragg released a letter to Coven explaining the whole thing."

However, Mr. Wragg's letter merely outlined the delegation's actions during the trip. No mention was made of the purpose of the trip.

"I, along with the two principals J. Robarts and T. Norton, plus Dr. N. McCardell spent three and a half days visiting educational institutions in Quebec. The results of this fact-finding visit will be submitted to the Board of Governors at the October meeting."

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Inside

Finch route for T.T.C.

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Boozers busted?

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Smokers under attack

by David Winer

A stronger stand may be taken to accommodate non-smokers in the Pipe.

According to Humber's president, Gordon Wragg, the Seventh Semester may be opened to non-smoking students at lunch-time. The current No Smoking section in the Pipe is unsatisfactory: either smokers aren't noticing the one-sided No Smoking signs or they're not taking it seriously.

"At times during the rush hour there is nowhere else to sit," claims Mr. Wragg.

People taking advantage of the No Smoking area have yet to be fined, and according to Mr. Wragg, the only people eligible to give out summonses are the police. "Policemen, generally speaking, stay away from the College unless asked in," said Mr. Wragg, which leads to the problem of stopping offenders.

The problem could be solved when the president's executive committee meets this week. One of the topics will be the possible allocation of the Seventh Semester to non-smokers.

Students squawk at Parrott's plan

by Chris Van Krieken

The minister of colleges and universities left the University of Western Oct. 4 amid the taunts and accusations of 400 students not satisfied with his attempt to explain a new Ontario Student Assistance Program.

One of the most frequent complaints directed to the minister.

Smoking

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the project depends on the goodwill of people."

Mr. Wragg says students should be able to regulate themselves without enforcement from the college. He says, "The signs are either observed or should be taken down. If they are not observed, we will see what we can do about reminding people because non-smokers have the right to eat in a non-polluted area."

Reminding people apparently does not work.

But to Ted Millard, Manager of Safety and Security, there is no real problem. He says, "the majority of kids abide by it."

A municipal bylaw now forbids smoking in the serving lines of the cafeterias. Students found with cigarettes will be asked by the kitchen staff to put them out. If they do not comply, they will not be served.

Harry Parrott, was that he was not providing them with the details of his proposal.

Up to and including the London meeting, Dr. Parrott had recited \$74-million as the figure allotted for student aid in 1977-78. He inexplicably told students in Seneca's Finch Campus the next day the figure was \$76.2-million.

Erin McGoey, a representative from Fanshawe College, told Dr. Parrott he was hitting the college students in two ways:

"First of all, you are curtailing the quality of education. As well, you are holding back information essential to us."

Dr. Parrott admitted no definite policy had been introduced because he wanted to have more student input. Students have only until Jan. 1 however, to give their ideas before the plan is made final.

The proposed Ontario Student Assistance Program is divided into five plans. A completely new plan is the Ontario Study Grant Plan whereby needy students could receive grant assistance without first borrowing \$1000. Eligible students will receive assistance for approximately four years only.

Under the plan, students eligible for grant assistance will have their earnings based on what they actually make during the summer.

Western's student council president, Bob Brack, told the audience there was a catch in this.

"You (Parrott) state that a minimal contribution will be expected. You're aware this past summer, many students in Ontario were unemployed or underemployed. If the government will continue to expect a contribution from these people, then it remains to be proven this is a progressive and fair step."

Eligible students will be assessed twice by the Ministry. The first assessment will be based on what the ministry expects a stu-

dent to make and the second one will be on the actual summer earnings.

Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer said: "In a way this is good for students with low paying jobs. However, students will be penalized for making large amounts of money."

Dr. Parrott's reception at Seneca Oct. 5 was no better than he had received at Western. Students were upset Dr. Parrott has selected times and places which made it difficult for them to come to hear him speak.

In the last two weeks, Dr. Parrott has appeared in colleges and universities in Thunder Bay, Ottawa, London, Toronto and Sudbury.

"It's very strange," said a University of Toronto student, "that someone who wants to meet a cross-section of students should not meet...on the largest campus in Ontario."

Ms. McCarthy sees the new proposal as creating "a lot of work and personal counselling."

Student pubs

continued from page 1

find some way of transporting the Humber pub furniture back and forth for each game."

Mr. Huggins said the problem of transportation is minimal because the hockey team is willing to move the furniture themselves.

There is still some confusion as to how the financial aspects of the pubs were to be handled. Rick Bendera, Co-ordinator of Athletics, said the athletic department was paying the lounge rental fee for the first two games. If the pubs were successful, the SU had the option to take over the rental fee, at \$100 per game, for the rest of the season.

P.R. students canvass for United Way

Dianna Moore

The United Way campaign will remain united at Humber College even though this year's chairperson, Lorraine Moher, did not return this semester.

As a result, activity planning for the campaign, normally done during the summer, was not undertaken until this month.

Public Relations students did not let this setback deter them or their efforts to make this year's campaign a bigger success than last year's. A new campaign chairperson, Pattie Verheg, was appointed and the plans are under way.

The goal for this year has been set at \$5,700, a substantial increase over last year's total donations of \$4,000. The Public Relations students are anticipating good support from Humber's staff and students.

Craig Thompson, organizer for the campaign's Blitz Day activities said, "We are planning new activities which will encourage participation in the cause, but which will be fun and entertaining at the same time."

Costumed canvassers will be out trick or treating all day for donations.

"This campaign is being put on by the Public Relations students as a part of their fund raising course, and they are working hard to make it a success," said Hugh Morrison, an instructor in the Public Relations program.

"I'm hoping that those of the staff who were particularly generous last year will show their goodwill again this year," said Miss Verheg, "and that the increase in student population will result in increased donations."

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Home, sweet home, for students at Osler

by Dona Munteer and Don Hall

Women students from all Humber courses can find a home at Osler Residence, although it is generally thought of as a nurses' residence.

Some attempts have been made over the years to turn the residence into a co-ed dorm, but so far they have been unsuccessful. Last year, a male student in the nursing program considered appealing to the Human Rights Commission, arguing his right to live in the residence. Jackie Robarts, principal of North Campus, originally barred the student, saying his presence would be "an invasion of the girls' privacy". The student did not pursue the appeal.

However, female students may apply to the residence in January for the following school year. Positions are usually filled by May. The rooms can be rented on a monthly basis for \$100, or by the semester for \$360.

According to Mrs. Elaine Everett, the residence's receptionist, there is a large number of non-nursing students living at Osler.

"In fact," she said, "right now there are probably more girls from other courses here than from nursing."

In addition to the regular Humber students, Osler also provides housing and classrooms for Quo Vadis students. Quo Vadis School of Nursing is a program devoted to mature students in Nursing courses at Humber. A minimum age requirement of 25 is enforced. Formerly operating out of Queensway Hospital, the program was moved to Osler Campus last summer. These students like to be referred to

specifically as part of the Quo Vadis program. Fran Brewer and Judy Parco, both first year Nursing Diploma students, are very proud of their affiliation with Quo Vadis.

"The Quo Vadis program is the only one of its kind in North America as far as I know," Ms. Parco said. "We have students from as far away as Michigan."

The mature students occupy the first floor of the residence primarily. The younger women live on the upper floors. All are subject to the same rental fees as well as a \$50 caution fee to cover damages and a \$10 key deposit. All the floors are laid out identically with small single rooms sparsely furnished. There is a communal bath, kitchen and lounge on each floor.

Few restrictions are placed on the women residents, who may come and go at any time of the day or night. However, no cooking is allowed in the rooms, and pets are prohibited. All visitors must leave the residence area by midnight on Friday and Saturday and by 9:00 p.m. Sunday nights. No male visitors are allowed on the floors during the week.

The women seemed content with this arrangement although some felt the curfew for visitors was too early. When school began, the visiting hours were shortened from two a.m.

Some of the problems the women did mention were congestion in the kitchen at mealtimes and the shortage of telephones all the time.

"It can get annoying if you want to eat at a decent hour," said Shelley Black, a landscape technology student. "You pretty well have to



Mrs. Elaine Everett—receptionist at Osler women's residence screens and assists visitors.

—photo by Don Hall

eat supper at four o'clock or wait until eight."

The North Campus students living at Osler re-stated the transportation problem familiar to all North Campus students. The Humber buses running between North Campus and Osler are inadequate, according to Kathy French, first year Horsemanship. The women agreed there always seems to be "300 people trying to get on one bus in the morning".

The Quo Vadis students had no complaints about living in residence. All of their classes are held in the adjacent classroom wing of Osler so the transportation problem is non-existent. Ms. Brewer said the course load for the nursing students is so heavy that there is little time to worry about entertainment.

TTC plans route Finch buses to Humber

Tara Gillen

A Student Union proposal for re-routing the Finch Avenue-Humberline Drive bus route to service Humber College has passed the final hurdle. The first bus will roll into the area the middle of this month.

The Toronto Transit Commission will start the new Finch route on Oct. 17.

The new route will split the existing one at Albion Rd. During rush hours, every second Finch bus will swing south along Albion Rd. from Finch Ave. to loop past the Humber College Blvd. - Woodbine Downs Blvd. (the road parallel to and one block west of Highway 27) junction, and return to the Finch route. Humber students can transfer to a Wilson bus or walk to school in about five minutes.

Jack Buchanan, Director of Educational and Student Services, was instrumental in the negotiations for the TTC re-routing. The TTC probably won't realize a substantial profit on the new Finch-Humberline route. But without reasonable utilization, said Mr. Buchanan, the TTC may be forced to discontinue the service.

"That's the thing we have to emphasize," he said.

Mr. Buchanan feels that Humber College has the additional bus service simply because "we went about it the right way."

The letter he asked President Wragg to send the TTC was signed by Mrs. Florence Gell, Chairperson of the Board of Governors, President G. Wragg, and Tony Huggins, Student Union President, all of whom

represented a different group of Humber College affiliates.

"That was Aug. 9; the negotiations have gone favourably ever since," said Mr. Buchanan.

Tony Huggins, Student Union President, is "very happy we finally have a second bus route." A major supporter of the re-routing plan, Mr. Huggins says it is "just temporary until Finch Avenue is completed."

The new route will operate only

on weekdays during rush hours (approx. 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.)

Robert Topp, Assistant Director of Planning for the TTC, says the Finch split will be permanent but subject to further re-routing on completion of Finch Ave. Mr. Topp feels there should be no problems with the new bus route. "Whether there will be a reaction from the industries or not, we don't know", he said.

The new Finch route should make life a little easier for students who live in the North York and East Etobicoke areas. It will reduce travelling time to school, and change a three-bus ride into one.

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Students dissatisfied with Parrott's proposal

The Ministry's philosophy behind the Ontario Student Assistant Program for 1978-79 seems somewhat ambiguous.

On one hand, the ministry is introducing tighter controls in the new student assistance plan, controls that will limit the amount of money received by students and the number of years students can receive grants.

According to Dr. Harry Parrott we must conserve public funds by encouraging students to complete their studies quickly.

On the other hand, the total budget for OSAP was increased from \$74-million to \$76-million last Wednesday. The Ontario Graduate Scholarship Program, which rewards academic merit, regardless of financial circumstances, has increased to more than \$5-million.

The Ontario Federation of Students-Federation des Etudiants de L'Ontario reported that in the past six years the ministry has actually returned \$35-million of its allotted budget to the treasury.

During his last two weeks of tours in five community colleges and universities, Dr. Parrott was confronted by audiences of bewildered students. Dr. Parrott merely compounded their confusion by being extremely vague about how the ministry proposes to implement the new program.

With little information to go on, students are expected to give an opinion of the new student program proposals within three months.

As in the current programs, according to the ministry, assessment of students applying for grants will be based on students' financial resource and the costs they have to meet. But, the ministry neglected to say how this process will be affected by harsher controls.

Absolutely no details about the program will be released until Dr. Parrott receives input from students about the proposals.

Dr. Parrott finally did admit parents would be expected to contribute more to their children's education. However, he did not say how the parental contribution would be figured out.

There are many other questions Dr. Parrott has left unanswered. How are students expected to give input if they don't have enough information to go on?

Does Dr. Parrott feel only the wealthy should have the opportunity of obtaining higher education? This clearly seems to be his insinuation by insisting students can receive grant assistance for approximately four years only. Students continuing in education for more than four years and need financial assistance are out of luck.

The minister states students eligible for grant assistance will have their resources assessed according to their actual summer earnings. This seems to be a backward way of doing things since students don't know what their summer earnings will be until the end of the summer, and grant applications are suppose to be in by the end of June.

The new student grant program may look good on paper, but there are too many questions left unanswered to really know whether or not it is a better plan.



Letter to Editor

Strip Beaver 'sick'

Dear Editor:

The first exposure of "The Adventures of Strip Beaver" in the 1977-10-03 edition of Coven is a gross example of the lowest form of humor the 'SICK JOKE.' The kind of mentality that can either enjoy or create such a disgusting abomination is illustrative of the level of degradation of human beings that our society is capable of descending to.

Jack Buchanan, Director, Educational and Student Services.

Reporters blasted!

Dear Editor:

It is incredible that even neophyte reporters would suspect secrecy when: a) they do not attend open Board meetings when these items are on the agenda; b) they wait until two days before press time before deciding to look into the subject when all of the people directly concerned are out of town; c) they talk only with people who justifiably have to make guarded statements knowing that any project involving Quebec must

get Board approval before implementation.

I, along with the two Principals, J. Roberts and T. Norton, plus Dr. N. McCardell (formerly of McGill University in Montreal) spent three and a half days visiting educational institutions in Quebec. The results of this fact-finding visit will be submitted to the Board of Governors at the October meeting. Perhaps a Coven reporter could attend? President Gordon Wragg

Non-smoker fumes

Dear Editor:

I recently overheard the following conversation in the PIPE: "Hey, did you know we're smoking in a non-smoking area?" "Oh, that's alright. No one really cares."

I instantly spoke to them and said it was not alright. My viewpoint doesn't really need any rationale for thinking people, but for those who don't think we care, here are a few facts:

The majority of people do not smoke and a large number of those nonsmokers are very concerned about the dangers imposed upon

their health by others who firmly believe nothing will ever happen to them—and smoke their way into hospital or a coffin in vast number.

Secondly, Humber College has allowed the majority who do not smoke to eat in a small area of the dining halls, while allowing the minority who do smoke to eat in areas five times as large.

Thirdly, the danger, discomfort or just plain irritation felt by the boarish behavior of a few smokers is not just an overreaction by hypersensitive 'party-poopers'. It has been proven smoke exhaled by smokers can be injurious to others;

one report states the danger zone can be up to ten feet from the smoker. We can wonder why people are knowingly injuring themselves, but are aware of the difficulties of kicking the habit. What we cannot accept is their blatant belief that we will allow them to injure our health as part of that addiction.

May I plead, therefore, for a little more consideration for the majority by the minority.

The majority has rights too!
Dave Chesterton
Instructor, Package Design.

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Job outlook still bleak

by Bob Willcox

The job market for 1978 Humber graduates will be just as tough as last year's market said Ruth Matheson, Career Planning and Placement Officer.

Ms. Matheson based her prediction upon statistics which show a decline in the number of students obtaining jobs each year.

"Our placement record goes down as the economy is tightened. Our 1977 statistics have not been completed yet, but our placement record for 1976 is 92 percent - our lowest yet."

In past years Humber's placement record has been as high as 97 percent.

Mike Williams, Regional Ad-

visor for Statistics Canada, also forecasts a tight job market for future college graduates seeking employment.

"It (the job market) is predicted to be bad for all community colleges for the next 10 to 20 years."

Mr. Williams, based his forecast on the predicted higher unemployment rates and a flooded labor market due to the baby boom generation entering the labor force.

Ms. Matheson, believes that students must show initiative when conducting a job search in order to be successful. She recommends that students begin their search

doing job search. Students on their own initiative should contact companies, talk to them about career obstacles and the best way to go about getting a job. Talk to them and it can be a door opener. If they wait until the final semester it might be too late."

Ms. Matheson also suggested, that students "do work at no pay" in order to gain experience.

Ms. Matheson, stressed the fact that it is the role of her office to merely assist students in finding employment.

"Come in here and do research, but don't expect us to find you a job, the student must do the leg work."

Quo Vadis change creates few problems

by Lee Rickwood
Misleading news stories last summer which claimed Humber's Quo Vadis Nursing school was closing had little effect on the school's operation. No applications were lost and the program, according to its acting director, is "settling down with no major problems."

The story appeared in the Toronto Star and was carried nationwide by Canadian Press.

Terry Maurice said an apparent "misinterpretation" of Principal Jackie Robarts during the summer months led to the inaccurate story.

Quo Vadis was not closed, but its program was moved to Humber's Osler Campus in Weston. The building that housed Quo Vadis is

owned by the Queensway General Hospital, and was leased by Humber from them. When the hospital's expansion program required the use of the building, Quo Vadis was moved to Osler and the Osler program to the North Campus.

The Quo Vadis approach offers a two-year program to students between the ages of 25 and 50. Students up to 24 are admitted to North Campus.

Although enrollment in the nursing program is down slightly, no one attributes this to the confusion over closings. Humber's nursing staff was busy calling applicants, Ms. Robarts said, hoping to straighten things out.

Ms. Maurice agrees that efforts by the college ensured there "was no effect this year" by the story, which was subsequently corrected by the news services.

Currently job opportunities in the nursing field are few and far between. But both Ms. Robarts and Ms. Maurice speak positively of the future. "It's a cyclical thing," said Ms. Roberts, "in a couple of years there could be a big change." Of the 179 Diploma Graduates from 1975, 40 are still looking for employment. According to figures from Humber's Department of Public Relations, 110 were able to find employment in related fields, although nearly half went to the U.S. for work.

continued from page 1

Quebec courses

According to Dr. Nora McCardell, chairperson of community education, and Jackie Robarts, principal of the North Campus, the purpose of the visit was to exchange educational ideas with colleges in Quebec.

However, Tom Norton, principal of Lakeshore Campus, felt that national unity was the "base of the whole thing."

"Yes, it (the trip) was an incentive, some kind of gesture on national unity. Look what is happening in Canada right now—the need to create opportunity for people to talk with each other."

Mr. Wragg, before speaking to the Star, took an opposite tack:

"National unity is not the primary purpose. If we make friends and there is a spin-off in holding the country together, that is all good."

Mr. Wragg also noted that Humber's working relationship with CEGEPs would have been jeopardized if the visit had been interpreted as a national unity mission.

On Sept. 9, 1977 Mr. White wrote Mr. Wragg a reply to a request for an opinion on a liaison or "twinning" between Humber and a similar Quebec college.

Mr. White strongly endorsed the idea of a liaison and justified his position by arguing that such a program would help to ensure national unity.

"If your question to me was as to whether Humber College should in my opinion do everything in its power to develop a person-to-person liaison with Quebec Canadians or, conversely, to sit by and let our world crumble, I guess my attitude is obvious."

Whether our getting ourselves involved in this manner will influence the ultimate result is, to me, academic as long as we truly try. It can do no harm; it might be influential in the decision they have to make. Furthermore, if they do leave Canada, the more friends there are on each side of the border, the easier it will be to live as neighbours."

Letter of concern about Quebec from Don White, past chairman of board

Dear Gordon:

The fact that you have not heard from me in respect of our phone conversation a couple weeks ago regarding the Quebec situation does not mean I forgot about it. On the contrary, it forced me to do the type of in-depth thinking I have not done in a long time.

You mentioned that you and the Board had been giving consideration to a possible liaison or "twinning" with a similar Quebec college and it was felt I might have some useful input as a businessman doing business in Quebec for many years. I started this letter many times in the interim and each time after getting well into it I realized I was either not expressing my thoughts well or I was off on a tangent, or both.

Perhaps the first decision I had to make—and it wasn't easy to accept it—was that it was an absolute necessity for me to approach the matter solely as a Canadian citizen concerned and saddened by the potential breakup of our country and aware of the damage that will inevitably be done even if the ultimate disaster is averted. Certainly I have opinions and, in almost any area of this mess you can imagine, and I would scream from the housetops if I was sure they were right; if I thought anyone was listening; or if I thought my lone shriek would do any good whatsoever.

In actual and distressing fact the matter is long gone beyond the point where Canadians outside Quebec can individually influence the procedure, whatever it may be or turns out to be. The only citizens whose influence will be at all vital in the solution are those in Quebec. They will be called upon to make their decisions in the referendum or, if these occur, in provincial elections prior to it. In the current course of events, Canadians outside Quebec are shut off from official participation in the process by the political forces involved and the bureaucracy. Worse, the Quebec Canadians will be inequitably pressured by heavily slanted propaganda up to and including the referendum.

To me, there are one or two almost inevitable results to the situation: ...Quebec leaves Canada and forms a separate state either with some form of economic liaison or without it.

...Quebec stays in Canada because concessions are extended to them that will be inequitable and infuriate the balance of the country.

There are, of course, all sorts of variations of the above that could occur, but either one would and will be disastrous. I am not pessimistic but merely attempting to be realistic. No one would be happier than I if I am proven wrong.

Therefore, I come to the conclusion it is tragically vital that Canadians outside Quebec, individually and in non-political groups, do absolutely everything they can to establish and maintain person-to-person relationships with Quebec Canadians. In the decision period it is the only way in which there can be a meaningful exchange of opinion, information, and understanding. It is the only way in which Quebec Canadians can get an honest non-politically pressured opinion and knowledge of the grass roots no-holds-barred sympathetic concerns of Canadians elsewhere.

They are going to find Canadians outside Quebec are not as they are pictured in the distorted propaganda of their PQ Government and the radicals. We will find, as we suspect, there is an honest basis for a lot of the inequities they feel they are real but not of a type that necessitates the breakup of our country and are not insoluble if friends sit down and truly try to solve them.

If your question to me as to whether Humber College should, in my opinion, do everything in its power to develop person-to-person liaisons with Quebec Canadians or, conversely, to sit by and let our world crumble, I guess my attitude is obvious.

Whether our getting ourselves involved in this matter will influence the ultimate results is, to me, academic as long as we truly try. It can do no harm; it might be influential in the decision they have to make. Furthermore, if they do leave Canada, the more friends there are on each side of the border, the easier it will be to live as neighbours.

Sincerely,
D.A. White

Correction

Therapists' hours at the bubble are from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and not at noon hour as stated in last week's story.



Humber team tops golf tourney

by Jim Panousis

Humber golfers took top honors at the Ontario College Athletic Association tournament this year. The win on September 29 and 30, marks the fourth time the college has claimed the title in its five years of contention.

"We've come in late and from then on we've literally taken it," said Eric Munding, the team's coach. He credits the win to the exceptional play of his four players, three of whom were rookies. They were: Lloyd Walton, a two-year player, and a third year business administration student, Jim Goddard, a first year marketing student, Rod Eiselle, a second year nursing diploma student, and Bill Wogden, a first year business administration student. Also on the team, but an alternate, was John

Ross, a first year business administration student.

The 21-college tournament, held by Conestoga College in the Kitchener area, was a two-day, total-score event. Each player played nine holes of golf a day, and according to Mr. Munding, after the first day, only 11 points separated the top six colleges. Humber was in third place, five points off the pace at this point.

Mr. Munding said the second day of play was marred by continuous, heavy rainfall, but Humber improved its score by eleven strokes. Niagara College finished second, seven points behind the leader.

Humber also claimed the trophy for individual low score with Jim Goddard's two-over-par 74 on the second day.



—photo by Eric Munding

OCAA golf champs—brave the rain in order to have their picture taken. The happy champs are from left to right: Bill Wogden, Rod Eiselle, Jim Goddard and Lloyd Walton (captain).

R.I.D.E. blitz proves to be rocky road for pub goers

by Edwin Carr

Etobicoke's blitz on drunk drivers has prompted Humber pub staff to take a hard line approach to excessive drinking.

On Friday, Sept. 29, Humber's pub manager, Kevin Donaghue was busily making signs warning patrons they would be asked to leave or would be forcibly removed from the pub if they appeared to be intoxicated. The signs are displayed at the doors of the Student Union Lounge and the inside bar.

Mr. Donaghue said the

spotcheck program by the Etobicoke police brought on the tougher restrictions at the pubs. He added that patrons entering the pub will be requested to read the signs.

"It's a matter of protecting ourselves," Mr. Donaghue said. "We are thinking about civil lawsuits that may be brought against the SU and Humber College if we sell alcohol to people who are intoxicated. If those people leave the college and get into an accident, we could be held responsible."

As a way of gauging someone's

alcohol content before he or she left, Mr. Donaghue toyed with the idea of placing a coin-operated breathalyzer inside the pub. He decided against the idea because he believes the machines sometime give unreliable readings and he does not want to take the responsibility for its readout.

Maria Cancilla, a 20 year-old Early Childhood Education student, said: "I don't think anyone would use the coin breathalyzer because of what it might show. I think people are reluctant to admit the fact or be shown they are impaired."

Better read this!

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

Better be there...where? The posters that have invaded the halls of Humber are a campaign gimmick for the Humber Hawks hockey team.

The campaign has been designed by two third-year Public Relations students to boost fan support for the Hawks' opening home game on Oct. 15, at Westwood Arena.

John Hooper and Faye Hodge hope to get a full house for the game against Brock University. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

To add to the excitement of being at the game there will be a raffle, with a calculator, hockey sticks and pucks among the prizes.

Tickets for the game will be sold this week, Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the information booth in front of the radio station. Two tickets can be bought for the price of one.

Mr. Hooper and Ms. Hodge are also trying to start a booster club for the team. Fans can find more information about the club in the concourse area this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A film with highlights from Team Canada '72 will be part of a special hockey display.

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BE PART OF THE TEAM

Team depth all around could mean OCAA crown

by Andy McCreath

The Humber hockey Hawks have "more depth than in the past" and a definite chance for the Ontario championship this year.

Peter Maybury, coach of the Hawks believes his team to be a "hockey club". As the season begins, the only unknown quantity is the goaltending. The two rookie goalies Brian Marks and Craig Thompson both have Junior B experience, but no Ontario College Athletic Association league action.

According to Maybury, in looking at the Hawks' roster this possible weakness could be offset by a seasoned and talented defense including veterans Rob Thomas, Bob Tubby, Larry Labelle, Geoff Masingbird, Rick Crumpton and rookie Andy Tersigni. Tersigni will also be used as a swing forward.

Last year, scoring was the Hawks major strength and it appears to be their major plus once again despite the loss of last year's leading scorer, Ron Smith. Smitty, as he was called, accepted a

hockey scholarship to Kent State University in Ohio.

The big line last year, Smith, Morrison and Brian Bitcon has been divided into two lines. Captain Bill Morrison this year will be centered by five-foot-ten-inch Peter Cain, who last year played with the Ottawa 67's in the Major Junior A circuit. On the other side of Cain, will be rookie Greg Crozier, brother of Roger Crozier a former N.H.L. goaltender.

Brian Bitcon, the speed merchant on last year's highest scoring line for the Hawks has been moved up with second-year man Wayne Sooley. Sooley, who had a superb rookie year in college hockey, is reputed to be the hardest worker on the team despite his small stature. Maybury said Bitcon's speed is why he moved the pair together this year. On right wing, on the only all veteran line for the Hawks is Paul Roberts.

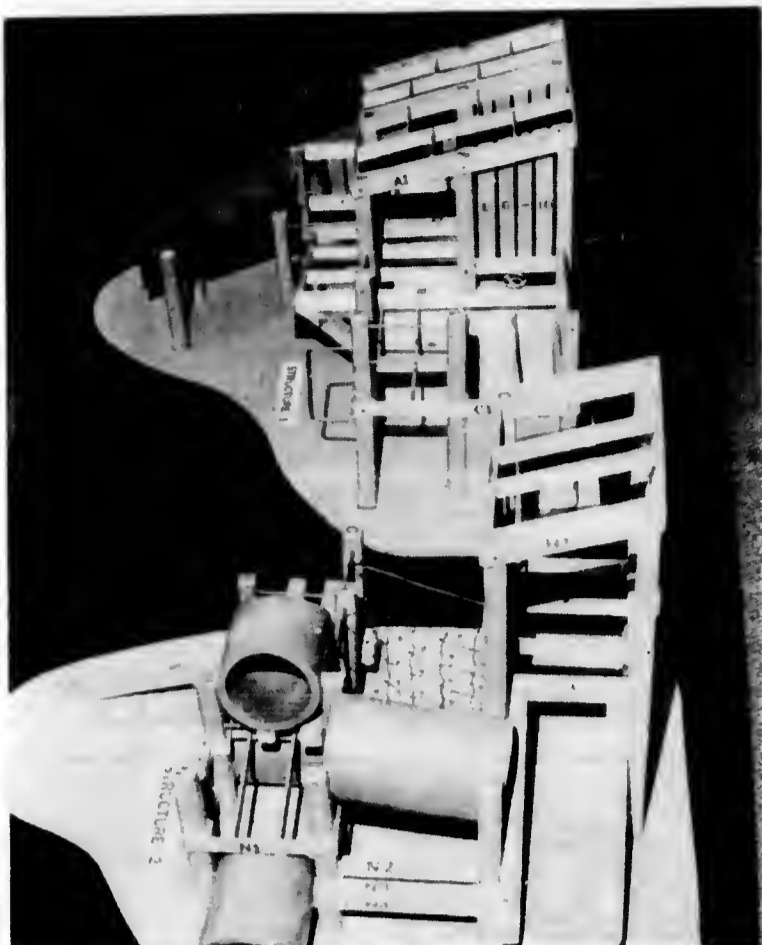
Dana Shutt, Steve Shutt's younger brother is part of an all-

rookie line with centre Mike Dudsiak and Brian Dudgeon.

The forward lines are rounded out with returning centre Peter McNab playing alongside six-foot-three-inch, Jim Creighton and swing forward Andy Tersigni. Currently, all lines are tentative according to Maybury, and no line has been designated as a checking line.

Humber Hawks have a 34 game schedule this year. Twenty games are OCAA league play, there are six exhibition games and eight games are part of a round-robin Metro Cup series.

The Hawks practice three times a week and their first game is this Friday night at Centennial Arena against the Colts. The following Saturday night, October 15th, they play their first home game of the year against Brock University at Westwood Arena which is just north of Humber College off Highway 427. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



What appears—to be an obstacle course for mice is in reality, a model of the proposed playground for handicapped children. —photo by Ron Carroll

Handicap playground coming next year

by Paul Madden

If all goes well, Humber's handicapped children will be playing games in a new playground next year.

"The prime objective in building an Adventure Playground is to promote more integration between normal and handicapped children," said Marg Hinks, Chairman of Applied Arts at Humber College. "Presently, the playground being used by disabled children is inadequate in space and scope," she said.

According to Ms. Hinks, an adventure playground is an innovation in recreational construction. Equipped with structures to climb on—rope ladders and nets, tire swings and a tubular slide, the playground will also have devices to aid the handicapped in play.

The play area will be located on a lot adjacent to Humber's greenhouse. Its design will accommodate about 75 children coming from the Daycare, the

Developmental, and the Children's Activity Centres.

"The grounds of the recreation area incorporate some interesting landscape effects," Ms. Hinks says, "so it will be aesthetically appealing as well as functional." Humber hopes to begin building this year but one ancient vexation is curtailing construction.

One student from Humber's Landscape program has designed the recreation area and he's done so to suit a \$15,000 budget. Humber has \$10,000.

"Ihor Jaworskj modelled the grounds as a project last year," Ms. Hinks said. "It was the nearest to what we had in mind. When we approached Ihor, he said he'd like to handle it through completion."

Two-thirds of the required budget has been met so far. Ms. Hinks believes she can get the rest of the money from a Wintario grant.

More than worms for Early Birds

by Peter Falcone

While most of us are just waking up or battling early morning traffic, 30 early birds are doing their best to stay fit.

The Early Bird Club enables full-time students and staff members to use the Bubble between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. The Bubble officially opens at 8:30 a.m.

A two dollar deposit gives the early bird a key to the south-east entrance of the Bubble. The two dollars will be returned when the key is returned.

There are no supervisors in the Bubble until 8:30, therefore no college equipment will be available until then. The weight machine and the showers are available to those who wish to make use of them.

Activity and Facility manager, Carol Marchallick, is pleased with the response to the Early Bird Club.

"This is the second year we have had the club and the response has been excellent from both staff and students," she said.

The 30 members of the club may play tennis, badminton, work out on the weight machine, jog or play basketball.

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