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Special care people needed

by Will Koteff

Humber's Special Care Program is turning out some of the 6,000 trained people that will be needed in the next five years to work with the retarded, handicapped, and aged.

However an extreme shortage of qualified personnel will exist if the community colleges in this province continue to turn out graduates at their present rate of only 400 per year.

At present the ratio of retarded and handicapped people to Retardation Counsellors and Rehabilitation Workers is three to one. Humber's Special Care Program is an important step in achieving a one to one ratio.

Students in the program are taught to handle physical and mental disabilities and to set up and change therapeutic programs for each retarded or handicapped person they work with.

The vast range of retardation problems makes individual attention vital. There are 75 different retardation categories and a program of therapy designed for one person suffering a particular retardation or handicap could harm a person suffering from a different disability.

Last year the Provincial Government

gave the Ministry of Community and Social Services \$30 million to spend over a five-year period in the special care area and on programs such as Humber's.

Graduates of the program will work in government institutions, workshops, developmental centres, homes for the aged, and homes for special care.

Stomach soothed by VIP treatment

by Philip Sokolowski

Walking down the halls last Friday, my stomach audibly growling, I glanced up a notice advertising a student-run lunch. Being quite tired of Dave Davis' break-even tactics, I headed straight for room H329.

I was amazed, here in front of me was a converted classroom with flowers on the tables, a buffet-style luncheon, and about 15 paying customers. When I saw the waitresses I knew this had to be checked out.

Yes, we have room for one, that will be \$1.50 please, and in I went. It all looked so good I tried everything, the salmon and potato salads, the chicken, ham, corned beef, and the fresh vegetables.

When I came to the spinach salad with the bacon bits and hot sauce I hesitated, but it

was there to be tried, so I did. The food was excellent, all of it, even the spinach salad, and I don't even like spinach. The service was just as good, it felt fine to have water served to me like I was a somebody, not just one of the Pipe's statistics.

Hostess Audrey Blake told me this was an experimental luncheon, organized by the second-year Family and Consumer Studies students. A different hostess is chosen each week, her duties include choosing the menu and appointing jobs for her staff of ten.

She recommended I try dessert, which was hot pumpkin pie, right out of the oven, and all the coffee you wanted. Fantastic!

Looking back at it now I remember how relaxed the atmosphere was, no line-ups and no ox-tail stew, a Humber specialty.

My compliments to the chefs.

President's Letter awarded to 64

by Gay Peppin

Some students were surprised this fall to receive a letter congratulating them on their achievements in the past year and asking for their presence at Humber's Awards Night on the 28 or 29 of October.

There are two types of awards presented by the college. The President's Letter is given to a continuing student who is registered and has received the highest standing in his or her program with a 3.0 or better average. This year 64 students will receive the letter, a copy of which is engraved on an aluminum plate.

The second type, Special Awards, are given by associations, foundations, businesses, individuals, or faculty. While the donor may ask that the recipient meet certain specifications, what is usually looked for is a high academic standing a real contribution to the program. The student is nominated by staff and the coordinator of the program according to these specifications and then their decision is confirmed by the Awards Committee.

Examples of organizations that have provided bursaries are Kodak for the Creative Photography program, the Ontario Jockey Club for Equine Studies, the Ontario Arena Association for Arena Management and Peel Regional Police Association for the Law Enforcement course.

Susan Ball, an Early Childhood Education for Developmentally Handicapped student, was shocked but pleased on being named the recipient of the Life Cycle Studies Award.

"There are many girls I would have chosen other than myself."

The Linda Saunders Memorial Award is given to the top all around female student in business administration. Ms. Saunders was a Humber student who was killed overseas. The anonymous donation is presented for her contribution to the life of the college.

The Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award is given to Health Sciences by her family. Dr. Robinson was the first doctor (on call) on the staff of Humber College.

The Fran Briscoe Memorial Award is a continuing award given by his classmates to the student with the second highest academic standing in the Funeral Service Education program.

For the first time this year, an award is being given to the woman who, after one year of study at Humber College and who has the highest standing, goes on to University. The award is being presented by the University Women's Club of Etobicoke.

Each year the Student Union grants an award to the student or group that has made the greatest contribution to college life.

This year the Chinese Students Association will receive it.

The Students Awards Committee also is presenting a special award to Jim Gauley, Advertising and Graphic Design student, for his winning design of the Awards Night invitation covers.

Phil Karpetz, Administrator of the Awards Program, said of the programs that do not receive donations:

"The Awards Committee seeks to see if some of the undesignated funds given to the college may be given out so that outstanding students in these programs receive awards."

Technology to be shared

by Brad Hibner

Technology students will have the opportunity to share some of their ideas with leading experts in manufacturing engineering at a seminar at Humber Oct. 25, between 8:30 and 3:30.

About 20 students will be able to attend the lectures.

Robert Shecter, seminar chairman and a technology instructor at Humber, will present his version of machining parameters, a discussion of cutting tools, materials, and cutting speeds of machines in relation to materials and tools. Mr. Shecter also intends to introduce a machinability computer, a portable unit which when fed information on materials and tools used, regulates the speed of the machines.

Other topics on the agenda include: designing die cast tooling, apprenticeship training to contend with problems that confront tool and die designers, training in dies and stamping tools, procedures in dies and tool hardening and tempering to prevent the warping and cracking of materials, and information of steels and plastics used for moulds to withstand high temperatures.

The seminar will include representatives from Atlas Steels, Capitol Industries, Plymouth Tool and Stamping, Metallurgical Services, and the Danforth Technical School.

The topics will be presented by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in co-operation with the Technology Division of the Mechanical Cluster of Humber College. Both are manufacturing and mechanical oriented organizations.

The society is a local chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, which is an international organization with over 40,000 members.

Those wishing to participate in the affair should contact Mr. Shecter in the Technology Division.

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See you at the Pub this Tuesday



**Thanks To You
It's Working**

Bus cancelled on Saturdays, lacks riders

by Beth Geall

The free Saturday morning Humber College bus has been cancelled because of the lack of people using it.

The bus, which carried four students and two teachers on one occasion, costs the College \$61.50 per trip, according to Don McLean, Transportation Manager.

"It is silly for the College to pay a driver time and a half at \$6.25 an hour for six hours, when the same passengers can pay \$10.00 for a taxi," explained Mr. McLean.

The bus service was first introduced to provide transportation for the 240 people taking courses through the Continuous Learning Centre on Saturday.

SU to subsidize parachute club

by Mike Cormier

Stories of people falling 4,500 feet without a parachute and surviving are false according to Donna Ondrey, president of the Humber College Parachute Club.

"What usually happens is that the main and reserve chutes are both opened and wrap around each other," she said. "Even though they don't work properly, they do break the fall."

"It's impossible to fall from those heights, at those speeds, without a chute and survive," she said.

Meanwhile, Humber students searching for a way to jolt themselves out of the mid-semester blues may find what they want in the Humber Parachute Club.

The club will run in conjunction with the Parachute Schools of Canada and will use their drop zone in Cameron Ontario, located north of Lindsay. The Parachute Schools of Canada has reduced their first jump rate of \$55 to \$45 for the first 60 students joining the Humber Parachute Club. A further grant of \$10 per student from Student Union means that the first 60 novice jumpers in the Humber club will jump for \$35 instead of the usual \$55. All subsequent jumps are \$10.

Before allotting any money to the club, Student Union is requiring that each member sign a waiver releasing Humber College from all responsibility in case of accident or death.

But according to Ms. Ondrey, the chance of a member of the club being killed or seriously injured is slim. She says that when

beginning parachutists have accidents, it's usually because of improper training at clubs run by people who aren't qualified to teach.

The Parachute Schools of Canada is approved by the Canadian Parabolic Team and has had only one fatal accident in the past seven years.

"Our club won't allow someone to jump until they are really ready," said Ms. Ondrey. "I've been to other clubs where they're not nearly as strict."

So far this year 80 people have shown interest in joining the Humber Parachute

Club. Last year's club had 54 members but received no money from Student Union.

Classrooms at Humber will be used for instructing students in proper landing and freefall techniques and other jumping basics. The club executive intends to bring in guest lecturers, put on displays and hopes to enter competitions. Members of the club executive are also planning to do a promotional jump in one of the fields behind the North Campus and the club has been approached by SU President Ted Schmidt to do a display or jump during the Winter Carnival in January.

Ms. Ondrey says the danger involved in jumping is minimized by many safety precautions.

"The first seven jumps or so are done on a static line. If a student begins to get into trouble by rolling on his back, (A chute may not open properly in this position) the jumpmaster pulls the line and opens the chute from the plane."

Parachutists always jump with two chutes, a main and a reserve, to cut down the risk of mistakes.

After making the static-line jumps, the student has proper control of his canopy and can jump on his own. This means a ten to twenty second freefall, depending on the height of the jump. Freefall is the best part of jumping according to parachute enthusiasts.

"It's fantastic," says Ms. Ondrey about freefall. "There's absolutely no noise up there and you can see for 20 to 25 miles. You feel as if you're just hanging up in the air. You don't realize you're falling."

Whether he feels it or not a freefaller is dropping at speeds between 120 and 250 miles-per-hour depending on body position.

Ms. Ondrey said that she and George Gouvais, the secretary-treasurer of the club, will probably be the only experienced jumpers in the Humber club.

Jazz bands booked

by Gord Emmott

Noon-hour concerts will be held every other Wednesday in the lecture theatre this year, as Humber's music department gathers a line-up of some of the most unusual and offbeat talent around.

"We've just received approval on our budget from the C.C.A. Division and the Toronto Musician's Association to do the Wednesday concerts," music co-ordinator Don Johnson said.

"The Musician's Association is helping us by matching the amount of money the C.C.A. Division puts into the project."

"This year we're going after unusual and different groups. We want to get a good

dixieland band. We'd also be interested in a progressive-rock band."

Two acts have been booked so far; singer-flautist Kathy Moses and her jazz band, and sitarist Larry Chvertkin, who will perform and present a lecture on the history of Indian music.

Mr. Johnson and music instructor Ron Collier are now negotiating with other acts.

"Occasionally we may have one of our own combos or student bands play at the lecture theatre," said Mr. Johnson.

Humber's fire safety 'good housekeeping'

by Barry Street

Humber is a good example of how a college should be looked after when meeting fire regulations.

Etobicoke fire inspector Ross Taylor says the school definitely meets fire prevention standards even though it is sometimes only inspected once every 18 to 24 months.

Housekeeping, as defined by Mr. Taylor, means no unnecessary garbage being left around, blocked fire doors or corridors. Humber keeps up a good housekeeping standard although things are occasionally discarded where they shouldn't be. When an inspector sees that housekeeping is being abused, he will send a notice to the president of the college, the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, and to the Etobicoke Fire Department. Humber's Security Head Ted Millard usually sees to the problem right away although if money is involved, he must go to the administration for their consent.

Humber, like most institutions works hand-in-hand with the Etobicoke Fire Department and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

If, for example, a new exit is requested by Humber, a drawing of the plans must be taken to the Fire Marshal's Office. The department's engineers will then comment on possible improvements concerning fire safety before approving the plans. The Etobicoke Fire Department cannot approve such building plans, only inspect them.

Fire prevention regulations are under

strict provincial standards. Etobicoke's Fire Department has jurisdiction only when it concerns the placing of sprinklers in Humber College and the number of stories a building must be before fire hoses become compulsory.

In 1968, carpeting in the fire-gutted field house supposedly did not meet fire standards. Today, the material in the carpeting has improved and now easily meets fire regulations.

Another method of fire safety used in Humber is the installation of wired glass in classroom doors. The wired glass will not crack and fall out like ordinary glass if a fire should break out.

Fire regulations demand that doors, ceilings and walls meet a certain resistance that will slow a fire down so it won't spread to other areas. Chairs, desks and typewriters are still flammable, but with these other precautions, extensive damage can be prevented.

Humber also has other ways of detecting fire or heavy smoke. Heat detectors were placed in high fire risk locations such as the boiler rooms, storage areas, kitchens and home economics areas.

Annunciation panels were also built to go off when a heat detector or post station alarm sounds. The panel's light-board tells where the fire is coming from. The main annunciation panel is located at the central plant with others scattered throughout the college.



Equine Centre angry at "Horse doo" story

by Karen Gray

Instructors and students of Humber's equine centre are annoyed at Coven for printing a column which read "Horse Doo is Dangerous."

The column which appeared in the editorial section of Coven's September 29 issue, said horsemanship students should clean up the manure their horses leave on the campus parking lot.

Richard Berges, director of horse shows feels the article was written in poor taste and without verification of facts.

"It isn't the students' responsibility to clean up the manure in the parking lot," he said.

Les Zaiser, one of the instructors in the program, said: "Any horse manure found in the parking lot has been left by people who bring their horses to the equine centre on weekends for exhibition."

Mr. Berges said the problem is being "resolved" between the maintenance department and the equine centre.

However, T.C. Smith, director of property services, feels it is the people in charge of the equine centre shows who are at fault.

"Those in charge of equine shows should advise people who plan to show their horses at the centre, not to unload horses in the parking area. Although 'horse doo' is not dangerous, it gets into the drainage gates and plugs them. We have neither the staff nor the equipment to clean up the manure."

"An area of ground has been levelled off the south side of the campus to allow for the unloading of horses. If people unloading their horses would use this area, there would be no problem," he said.

John Mather, who wrote the article suggesting that horsemanship students take "Basic Scooping One" said that the column was meant to be humorous and was not intended to insult anyone.

Commenting on the reaction to his column, Mr. Mather said: "I was wrong in saying that Horsemanship students should take Basic Scooping One...They should take Basic Sense of Humor One."

Nomination date extended

Following last Thursday's resignation of George Barboutsis from the Student Union, the nomination date for Technology candidates has been extended to October 20.

SU President Ted Schmidt said that Mr. Barboutsis had resigned because he works the Tuesday evenings the council meetings are held and has had to send a proxy each time. There are no hard feelings on either side, he said.

Nominations for all other divisions were closed last Thursday and Mr. Schmidt says it looks like there is going to be some competition.

Candidates' speeches will start at 12.00 noon tomorrow in the Student Union Lounge. The by-election is this Thursday.

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COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Adults face phobias in sex education course

Coven commends the college for introducing the new sex education course for adults who are reluctant to discuss the subject with their children.

By doing this, Humber is fulfilling its mandate as a community resource centre and at the same time making a valuable contribution towards social well-being.

It's about time this type of course was adopted into the college curriculum and Coven hopes the other community colleges follow suit.

In spite of current liberal attitudes towards sex, even contemporary parents evade serious discussions of this topic with their children.

Although sex education is a part of most junior high school courses, there are few teachers who can talk openly about it to students without embarrassment. Most teachers rely on vague films and unexplicit books to explain the functions of the reproductive system, and often fail to deal with emotional problems that result from teenagers' inability to cope with their sexuality.

It's obvious from the number of unnecessary and unwanted pregnancies that the majority of parents also fail to expose their children to any form of birth control.

These days, children are strongly aware that the biggest stork could not feasibly transport prospective babies to their homes. Yet many parents still perpetuate ridiculous myths. They still abdicate their responsibilities and insist that babies are found under cabbage patches.

In our opinion, any parents who refuse to talk about sex with their children are copping out.

After all, it only takes 15 minutes for two kids to find out for themselves what sex is all about and usually those kinds of endeavors create traumas and emotional scars that can last a lifetime.

There must be a million people who wish their parents had taken them aside and empathetically explained the subject, rather than letting them find out the ugly way or on the street.

It is to be hoped the new sex educational course will teach adults to cope with their sexual phobias so they can ensure their children of having a chance to develop into normal, well-adjusted human beings.

Hats off to you, Humber.

Paper is fun for editor

Well this is it. My last issue of Coven as the editor. Looking back over the past seven weeks, I can now appreciate the good times I had with the paper, along with the long hours and hard work.

I've made many friends as the editor of Coven except for one group, who I have been told don't appreciate my humor.

I thank the people who have worked with me on the paper, including the second-year students. Without them there would be no Coven.

As editor, I learned a lot which I don't think I would have learned in a classroom situation. I now feel ready to face the working world with paper and pencil in hand.

So good-bye Coven. May Steve Lloyd, your next editor, continue to keep you the number one source of information at Humber College.



Legal Advice

Decide issues at trial

Mr. McDonald, a former Humber instructor, is a lawyer practising in the city of Toronto. He is also the lawyer serving Humber's Legal Aid Clinic.

In a previous article, I talked about the importance of asking questions at a trial and discussed how a lack of knowledge of court procedure was one main reason for an unrepresented accused not doing an adequate job in this regard. In this article, I'd like to talk about the skill of asking questions.

At the risk of stating the obvious, and being accused of teaching grammar, you can only ask questions of witnesses, be they your own witnesses or those called by the Crown. The manner of asking questions changes, but the necessity to ask questions does not. I'm stressing this point in order to save embarrassment at trial when the Judge is likely to tell you, in no uncertain terms, that you are not asking question and therefore you should sit down.

One rule of thumb that may be of help in sticking to "asking questions" is that at this point in the trial you are only interested in what the witness, not yourself, has to say. Another rule of thumb is to use the five W's, Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How. If you try to use one of these words at the beginning of any statement to a witness, chances are that you will succeed in "asking questions" of the witness.

You can still lose your case however, even if you successfully ask questions. To win, you must prepare what questions to ask at your trial. This is not an insurmountable task and is not at all unlike the preparation that would go into a class presentation.

The first step in a successful preparation is to decide what the issues are. Assume that you have been charged with an improper left hand turn as a result of an accident at Hwy 27 in which you were travelling south and the other vehicle involved was travelling north. The section under which you would likely be charged is section 68 :2; of the Highway Traffic Act which says:

The driver or operator of a vehicle within an intersection intending to turn to the left across the path of any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction shall not make such left turn until he has afforded a reasonable opportunity to the driver or operator of such other vehicle to avoid a collision.

The issue then is to prove that you did afford a reasonable opportunity to the other driver to avoid collision. There are two aspects to this proof—what you did and what he did. Thus, it would be important for you to prove that you approached the intersection at a reasonable speed, that you turned on your left-hand signal well before

commencing your turn, that you were keeping a proper look out for other traffic, that you only commenced your turn when the light turned amber and at that time the other vehicle was well beyond the distance needed to stop. It would then be important to prove that the other vehicle continued to approach the intersection without slackening his speed, that the light was red against him when he entered it, that the point of collision was at or near the east curb lane of Hwy. 27 and that the right rear fender of your vehicle was struck by the right front corner of the other vehicle. These then are some of the factors necessary to prove that you afforded a reasonable opportunity. It would also be important to prove objective factors such as weather and road conditions.

Having decided on what the issues are, the next point of your preparation is to decide how you are going to prove those points favorable to you and disprove those points against you. I'll examine that aspect of preparation in a subsequent article.

Letters

Butts issue cloudy

To the Editor of Coven:

In connection with my responsibilities for maintenance at the North Campus, we do many surveys. On our last survey of all the classrooms, we found that only 12 out of 180 had evidence of smoking.

my own opinion is that students and staff are being most co-operative considering the sudden change in policy, and my team feels encouraged that people are being understanding and considerate of others in this cloudy smoking issue.

We look forward to continued co-operation and thanks to the "butt outs".

Jack Kendall

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L225, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.



John Mather

?:!!'&\$\$—8\$! the penguin Coven staff told

It's 4 p.m. on Thursday. Coven team members and myself retire to Mather's Bar and Grill to discuss the layout strategy of the night. Steve Lloyd will play utility man on the typesetter, do pasting and scale photos. Yvonne Brough will head the past-up unit, and Carol (Fuzzy) Hill will do heads. I will cover out of sight under the layout table.

5:00. We enter Coven. Dirty Ernie cartoonist, Chic Parker, is putting the finishing touches on another strip. Photographer Gord Emmott is running around yelling, "Why me? Why me?" It's another typical layout class. Total chaos.

5:15. The staff advisor and publisher come in and wonder why the paper isn't finished. They are met by a chorus of jeers and extended forefingers.

6:00. The back page is done. A full page ad. Work continues as copy is set and pasted in what seems to be a never-ending stream.

6:35. All the ads are pasted and the rest of the paper is up to us.

6:40. We re-program the typesetter.

6:45. Fuzzy starts screaming and yelling and doing

things that are definitely out of character - like calling the editor "a dirty son of a bitch". It is usually about this time that the real fun begins.

7:00. Yvonne is plowing ahead doing past-up, while the staff advisor is following her around re-doing it.

7:07. Steve Lloyd re-programs the typesetter again.

7:15. The editorial page is done and Yvonne jumps up and down after working for 30 minutes on it.

7:36. Yvonne stands with clenched fists as she sees the staff advisor re-do the editorial page.

7:45. The staff advisor drags me from under the layout table by the scruff of the collar and says "Get off your !&#p&é and work you no good ?': \$é&;é. I meekly belch in his general direction.

8:00. Having been inspired by a few belts to the head, I start to take control of the situation.

8:13. Fuzzy tells me if I don't &?:!\$é'. é she's going to take her knife and cut me into little bitty bits. I tell her she has an excellent way with words and return to my sanctuary under the layout table.

8:15. I am pulled out again by the staff advisor.

8:00. The situation is well under control by this time.

9:17. We re-program the typesetter.

9:17. Fuzzy suffers a hernia and starts acting out of character once again.

9:48. Yvonne suffers a hernia and she too starts acting well out of character.

10:00. By this time we've all suffered hernias and are all acting extremely out of character.

10:00. Steve re-programs the typesetter.

10:28. Yvonne asks for a head to set and is told to ?:!\$. 'é&;-é& the bloody penguin after which follows 22 minutes of hysterical laughter.

11:00. While Lloyd Robertson is reading the National we have just put the finishing touches on Coven. There have been several casualties through the night. Two nervous breakdowns, three hernias and a partridge in a pear tree to add to the general effect.

As we leave we decide to regroup at Mather's Bar and Grill and down a few quarts of alcoholic beverage, to re-program our minds.

This has been a typical Thursday layout and by Friday morning we are looking forward to next week. Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha. (Hysterical Laughter)

Steve Lloyd

Secret plan for recruiting students

We did it guys and gals. We are Number One. Numero uno!. In first place and all that. Humber now has—are you ready for this?—7,117 full-time students. That makes us the largest college in Metro Toronto.

There is one goal which has so far eluded us. We are only second in Ontario, behind only Algonquin in Ottawa. But like Avis we are trying harder.

In just a few days, top officials at Humber will announce a new plan of attack designed to bring us the Ontario crown.

Coven sources close to the President have detailed the new plans for us and we humbly bring them to you this week. (And our source is not David Grossman).

First, Humber is going to hire an additional 100 staff and dress them in gold and purple uniforms, so they won't be conspicuous.

Our source comments:

"Well, the idea is to have these innocent-looking people go around with sandwich boards reading "Humber College Needs You."

"However, this is only a disguise. They will really be just to distract the prospective student's attention."

While the prospective student is distracted, the

source explained in his office on the third floor with the red doors and the poster with a cat on it, another man in a tuxedo and football shoes will rush up and offer to "save" the student.

"Naturally, the unsuspecting person will want to be saved," said our red-headed source, "and then our real intentions will come into play."

The next move is to take the person to a garage in Mimico and have him or her pump gasoline for a few hours.

He is told that this is necessary because "good help is hard to get these days."

Anyway, his work-mates are Humber undercover agents, dressed in oily clothes and carrying tool boxes.

"That was my idea," said our 37-year-old source, who likes tea with no sugar. "I thought it would be a good idea to have garage men dressed in oily clothes. It seemed right somehow."

Tucked under their shirts, the garage men have pamphlets from Humber outlining its famous courses. Every now and then, when the unsuspecting prospective student isn't looking, they tuck a pamphlet or two into the handle of the gas pumps. Sneaky, eh?

"Yes, and when he goes to pump the gas, Bingo, he can't miss seeing the pamphlets. If that isn't enough to convince him, we also plan to have our agents read the pamphlets out loud during lunch and supper breaks," said our bearded, 5 ft. 11 in. source.

Our source, who did not wish to be identified because his job as a...(whew, I almost gave him away), explained further:

"Now that we have the prospective student thinking about Humber in a relaxed setting, we can come in with our "tour de force".

"We kidnap him, force him to pay his fees and plunk him down in a classroom. If he resists, we either pull out his fingernails with pliers, or force him to eat lunch here," said the unidentified source, who wants to keep his job as a vice-presi...ah, almost blew it that time.

"There are other minor plans of attack...or selective recruiting, shall we say...but this is the main one," said our anonymous source.

Yes but how can you be so sure that all of this is going to work?

"Well how can it go wrong? We own the garage."

Carol Hill

Nothing to look forward to at 21

Happy Birthday to me, Happy Birthday to me, Happy Birthday dear Fuzzy, Happy Birthday to me. Ah, yes, 21 has come and here I am sitting at my typewriter getting old and gray.

Twenty-one is called a magic age. For who? That's what I'd like to know. Everybody says you don't start living until you're 21, but they haven't seen my record.

I think what bugs me the most about being 21 is that all your aunts and uncles say, where has the time gone to. I can remember Carol when she ran around the house in wrinklets and wearing nothing more than a diaper.

Maybe they lost track of 21 years in their life, but I sure haven't. Of those years, 17 were spent in a sleepy little hollow just south of Barrie on the shores of Lake

Simcoe, and the other four right here in glorious Toronto, dirt and all.

I was wrong. What bugs me most about turning 21 is that there is nothing to look forward to. When I was 17, they lowered the drinking age to 18 and also gave me the ability to vote at that age. What is left? All I have to look forward to is finishing my education at Humber College and then being thrown into a big, bad, unsuspecting world to learn some more.

I think that for the next 21 years I might teach the world a few things.

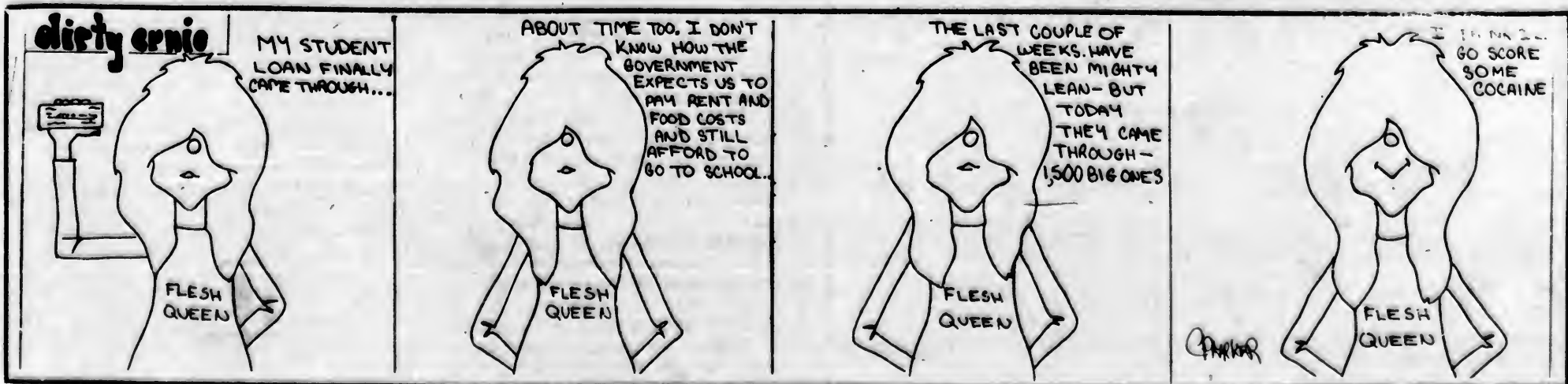
Ah, yes, 21. I feel about 85 right now.

Another thing that really bugs me is the advice people gave me for 21 years. You must know the types

I'm talking about: "When you grow up and get a job, then you can take care of yourself..." I've been taking care of myself for a long time now, if they'd only realize it. Or how about, "when you turn 18 and decide to get married..." That advice always did bug me. Ane when you turn 21 they look at you as if you were an old maid.

Forget it honey! I've got no intention of telling anyone how many good years I've got left in this deteriorated, ancient, walking corpse, but it's more than 21.

I guess I have got a lot to look forward to. But if anyone should even dare to try to dismiss the past 21 years...





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Humber students study environment

by Sandra Wilson

The Borough of Etobicoke has asked 24 Humber College students to participate, for the first time, in its second annual Environmental Control Week.

They have been asked to evaluate and judge industrial and commercial buildings for awards of merit, to be presented by Mayor Flynn.

The students were asked to participate as part of their course in order to gain knowledge of the business world.

The students, 12 from Interior Design and 12 from Landscape Technology, will be divided into six sections with two students from each course in a section.

Each section will be assigned an area in

Etobicoke, in which it will photograph and assess the buildings.

All sections will decide on the 10 most deserving entries and submit them to a jury made-up of four students, one from each section, the co-ordinator of Landscape Technology and one faculty member from Interior Design.

The jury will select four entries to be recommended for awards by Etobicoke. The awards will be in the form of a certificate signed by the Mayor of Etobicoke and Dr. Stewart East, Alderman of Ward four.

Environmental Control Week is sponsored by the Metro Recycling Committee and the Toronto Recycling Committee. It starts today and ends on Oct., 26.

Cine teams set up, a program first

by Sandy Clayton

Cinematography, a three-year program, has had its production, director and camera option courses organized into teams of students working together as production units for the first time.

"Last year students worked individually or in small teams on filming projects," said Steve Wright, a third-year cinematography student, "and there was a lack of communication among students and staff. But this year all the students have a chance to work together. This is great orientation for first-year students and it gives them a

better outlook on the film industry and the program itself."

The studio used to shoot film last year had no facilities for sound. Sound, which usually was music, had to be put to the films later. This year sync-sound has been installed and the quality of the audio portion of films is better. Because of this students can get more involved in the scripting of film and producing unified work instead of making films in parts as was done before.

"We still need props such as furniture for shooting scenes. If we could get donations our films would be better. The college can't afford to give us furniture. The approach and atmosphere of teamwork is very close to professional standards. The instructors like the idea of working with all the students as a unit. Professional films are made by teams so students learning the techniques should do it in teams too," said Mr. Wright.

On Thursday afternoon in LB121 the cinematography team works on small films. Making a film usually takes a week of pre-production planning; two days of actual shooting and recording and three weeks of post-production work, putting everyone's work together, to produce a three-minute film.

"The course is a lot better now because all students have a chance to learn everything about film production by actually participating in making them," Mr. Wright concluded.

York holds Wuscraft sale

by Ian Turnbull

This year's Wuscraft sale on Oct. 28 will be held at York University. The sale which features handicrafts from third world countries is brought to Canada by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC).

Glen Harewood, a Human Studies teacher at Humber, organized last year's sale. He said close to \$1500 worth of merchandise was sold. Among the articles featured were wood sculptures, batiks and Bolivian rugs.

The WUSC organization uses the funds from the sales which are shown across Canada to assist community development projects overseas.

Co-ordinator hosts show for Ontario Arts Council

by Judi Chambers

A Humber College instructor will be the host of a weekly radio show heard on more than 25 AM and FM radio stations throughout Ontario.

Phil Stone, co-ordinator for Radio Broadcasting, is creator, director and host of "Arts in Ontario", a program presented in co-operation with the Ontario Arts Council.

The 15-minute program runs for 13 weeks, and will cover Canadian music, dance, theatre, art, literature and opera.

The show will be heard Sundays on CKFM although the time has not been announced.

"What I want to do is bring about a better understanding of the arts and at the same time develop enjoyment in them," said Mr. Stone. "The show is done at a basic level so it can be appreciated by people of all educational backgrounds."

The program will also bring news and information about current art happenings in Ontario.

Some of the people Mr. Stone will talk to are Boris Brott, musical conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra; Marnie Knechtel, director of Prisons Art Foundation (art work done by Ontario prisoners); and the Canadian Brass, a five-man brass ensemble from Hamilton.

Mr. Stone said: "I'm very excited about the program and very scared. It's been 16 years since I've done a regular week-in week-out radio show."

Mr. Stone has freelanced extensively with CBC radio and television for many years. He worked for CHUM Radio for 17 years, rising

from announcer to vice-president. Mr. Stone has served on many boards including the Art Gallery of Ontario, National Ballet, and the Canadian Opera Company.

He has taught radio at Humber College for the past five years.

Kids' centre doing well

by Keith Sandy

The children's activity centre at Humber College is doing well.

According to Julia Migus, head of the service, the activity centre is up to half the capacity and only one month into the school year. The centre now has facilities to accommodate 15 children.

The program was introduced this September as a pilot project and is on a trial basis until the end of the winter semester. If the program is a success, plans will be made to build a yard in the back of the centre to give children a chance to participate in outdoor activities.

The ages of children range from one year to four years and prices are 75¢ per hour for periods less than three hours, or \$5 per day. Children however, must be provided with their own personal supplies such as lunches, diapers and a change of clothes. Juice and cookies are supplied by the activity centre.

Comparatively, the rates are reasonable and students requiring the service should contact Julia Migus, ext. 430 at the College.

Intramural committee set up

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

It appears that students are not too interested in playing intramural sports which are being offered by the athletic department. Many people have registered and teams have been set and schedules drawn up but no one is bothering to show up for the games. The athletic department makes a point of phoning either the captain or all members of the team the night before they are to play, but they don't show up anyway.

There is even a problem with the referees. Once again there are many applications for refs and they also get a phone call the night before they are to referee. But they don't show up either and now anyone who is in the area at the time the games start, gets hustled in to preside over the activities. Referees get paid three dollars per game so there is a bit of incentive, but it doesn't seem to be paying off.

The result of all this is that the intramurals are floundering and a number of teams and activities have folded.

Women's volleyball, with six teams, has been cancelled as has women's tennis.

Men's volleyball and tennis has yet to start. Turkey trot, a cross-country running program, had only three people sign up and thus has been cancelled.

Other sports which show the plight of intramurals are: co-ed basketball, which has only three teams but will go ahead anyway; soccer, which has seven teams, but no games have been played since Sept. 29; flag football, seven teams, only three games played since Sept. 29; and co-ed flag football, seven teams with only the staff team showing up.

In fact, the staff are the only ones who consistently show up in all the sports, except soccer where they have no team.

Why don't the students report as constantly as the staff?

Wayne Burgess, facilities co-ordinator for intramurals, says that this is not an exclusive problem of Humber College. Burgess points out that many other colleges and universities are experiencing the same difficulties with their own intramural program. Another way of organizing the sports may have to be found.

Burgess said he is experimenting with a

new formula which is to let the participants set their own schedule. An allotted time will be set aside in the Bubble, usually 3:30 to 5:30, but the players will compete against each other on a day when it is convenient for both of them. This will be more flexible and perhaps will eliminate any excuse for people not showing up.

Karen Crawford, of the athletic department, has announced that an intramural committee will be set up. The committee will discuss the future of the intramurals and also new advertising techniques which might draw the interest of

more people. Anyone who is interested can leave their name at the Bubble.

However, despite all the problems, the intramural program will continue to function. Activities this semester include badminton, table tennis, one-on-one basketball, muffedball, and women's ringette hockey.

Ice hockey is starting at the end of this month and registration is booming. The athletic department feels that it will be a big success, and they hope for an improvement in all events, not only next semester but for the remainder of this one as well.

Hockey Hawks defeat Colts win game 7-1

by Stephen Mazur

Humber's hockey team, the Hawks, looked good in the first game of the exhibition season, overpowering Centennial, 7-1.

The first period was chippy, with many players taking cheap penalties. Referee Gord Paterson handed out over 40 minutes of penalties in the period.

The scrappy play carried into the second period, in which two game misconducts were given out. Somehow the Hawks managed three goals.

Great goaltending highlighted the third period. Centennial's goaltender, John Blakely, kept Humber from doubling the score on Centennial.

Bill Morrison fired two goals past Centennial's goalies. Ron Smith, Paul Roberts, Barry Middleton, Tom Morrison and John Robertson added one each for the Hawks.

Centennial's only goal came from Cullen Simpson early in the first period.

Final Standings

OCAA Tennis Final Standings

Team	GP	W	L	PTS
Humber	4	4	0	8
Centennial	4	3	1	6
Seneca	4	2	2	4
Sheridan	4	1	3	2
George Brown	4	0	4	0

OCAA Regionals Final Standings

Team	Pts
Humber	22
Centennial	25
Seneca	26
George Brown	34

Soccer team losing

by Avrom Pozen

Nothing has really gone right for Humber's soccer team in the past week.

They have lost two games to relatively weak teams, George Brown and Fanshawe Colleges, while slipping farther behind in the race for third place.

The Hawks dropped a 2-1 decision to Fanshawe last Tuesday to drop their record to two wins, three losses and two ties.

The first half found Humber struggling without five starters, and causing dangerous scoring chances for Fanshawe. Humber finally got started striking the ball but the shots were neatly turned aside by the Fanshawe defense.

Fanshawe scored the first goal of the game with fifteen minutes left in the half on a kick from the left side by Ian Purcel.

Humber's lone goal came on a penalty kick awarded by the referee as a Fanshawe player handled the ball in the penalty area. John Caggianno swept the ball to Fanshawe goalie Aldo Villani's right side before the goalie could move.

Ten minutes later, Fanshawe slipped a second goal into the Humber net, this time by John Giannoulis. Humber came back with more pressure than Fanshawe could handle, but enough near-misses in the last three minutes sealed the fate of the Hawks.

Hawk coach Peter Duerden was pleased with the performances of the team despite the missing players, stating that Humber

had more dangerous chances than Fanshawe during the game. He also felt it was unfortunate the Hawks didn't tie the game in the dying minutes.

However, Mr. Duerden was less than pleased with the 6-3 loss to George Brown.

The key play for Huskies was Telly Batakis, who powered home five goals against Humber. The half-time score was 2-0 in Huskies favor. Both goals were by Batakis on poor defensive play by Humber.

The second half began with Hawks evening the score on goals by John Caggianno and Joe Pellegrino. But George Brown retaliated with the three-goal burst by Batakis to put the game out of reach. Rick Power scored on a 25-yard kick, to bring Humber back to 3-3, but Aldric Long dribbled a goal late in the game to round out the scoring.

Officiating played a vital role in the game's complexion, as one Humber goal wasn't counted despite the ball being fully across the goal-line. Two Humber players were later sent off, John Ferrara for talking back to the referee, and John Caggianno for fighting.

Mr. Duerden also commented that there were enough decisions by the Hawks to give the game to George Brown on a silver platter.

Hawks will try to avenge the defeat Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. as they play George Brown on the North field.

Tennis Team

Hawks record win after win

By Stephen Mazur

Win after win was recorded by the strong Humber College Tennis Team, as they won the regional tournament in Barrie last week. Humber will now be represented in every category, except men's singles, in the Provincial Finals coming up.

The ladies' doubles team, Julie Maggiacomo and Gisele Ronseray, were the first to bring home a trophy for the college. They played two fine matches and walked away with two straight wins. In their first game at the Georgian College outdoor courts, the pair humiliated Seneca first set 6-0 and squeaked by the second 7-5.

In the men's doubles competition, Humber's Al Ponomarew and Andy Lamch had an easy time of it, defeating their opponents in straight sets. The men's doubles team played its best game against Centennial blasting out 6-0 and 6-1 sets. Two easy wins and a conceded game gave Humber's mixed doubles team their championship. The team's strong one-two punch, Rolland Klassen and Danielle Tersigni, handled

Centennial with ease and came from behind to defeat Seneca 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Centennial's Erica McIntosh cleaned up in the ladies singles matches, demolishing all of her opponents. Player-coach for Humber, Marie Douglas, beat her opposition, except for McIntosh. This gave the player-coach second place in the event.

The men's singles matches caught the interest of all the people at the tournament. To decide their champion the men played an lost a game he was out. Because of an unfortunate draw the two top players Wallace Coo Man Singh and Brian Bourke were paired up against one another in the first match. Coo Man Singh won the match and went on to win the championship. Coo Man Singh met Simon Fraser of Seneca in the final.

The first set was hard-fought, and most of the points went to deuce. Coo Man Singh edged Fraser 6-4 in the first set and handled him 6-1 in the second. Humber's Al Hutchinson did the best for the college in men's singles finishing sixth.

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Humber helps develop labor understanding

by Paul Mac Vicar

In order to promote a better understanding of the labor movement in Toronto, Humber College has opened a centre for labor studies.

The centre was started in January 1975 and is the only one in Ontario outside Niagara College in Welland. It deals mainly in areas such as labor leadership development, industrial hygiene, instructional techniques and processes for labor educators, labor history and politics.

"Humber College is a leader in terms of the types of educational programs they've introduced in the past," says Joe Grogan coordinator. "There are more people at Humber who have an understanding as to the needs and the goals of the labor movement, specially in the educational area."

Some of the goals the centre is striving for are: special labor education courses, workshops, and seminars offered during evenings, weekends or at day-time summer schools according to need or interest, developing labor education courses for day-time students at Humber and to develop a section on labor history in Humber's library.

To help promote a more comprehensive understanding of the labor movement, Humber's audio and visual department has created 92 videotapes related to social issues in which the labor movement is involved.

Mr. Grogan is concerned with the misconception people have about the labor movement. "People are unaware that labor

is involved in areas from industrial pollution, international women's year to prisoners and their rights.

Another reason for the misconception concerning the labor movement is because, up until now, educational institutions have failed to teach people about labor history in Canada. "There is nothing on labor history in high school text books, other than the Winnipeg general strike," says Mr. Grogan. The Winnipeg general strike in 1919 brought general chaos in which marshal law was established and labor leaders were thrown in jail.

The lack of communication between labor and management arises "because unions have been shafted by both organizations and by some governments, they tend to be very suspicious, so there is a tremendous amount of mistrust involved between labor unions and management," Mr. Grogan said. "The main purpose behind labor unions is to help people who are in labor unions to get a fair return for the work they've invested, plus to negotiate hours of work and working conditions and help people who are not organized."

Work to start on science lab

by Paula Spain

Construction on a new general purpose science laboratory at Humber's north campus will probably begin sometime this winter.

"The lab will be used by Health Sciences and Academic Upgrading students. This will include those studying Biology, Chemistry and Physics," says Jackie Robarts, principal of Humber's north campus.

The laboratory is being built with a \$72,500 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Each ministry was given money to start winter work projects to help reduce unemployment.

"The money Humber received had nothing to do with budget cuts," says Miss Robarts.

Humber received a total of \$305,530 from the ministry. Lakeshore I obtained \$222,000 of this for renovations and repairs. The bulk of the grant went to Lakeshore because there is much work needed to be done there.

CHBR stops carrying ads

by Debra Edwards

CHBR, the Humber College radio station heard in the Humber, is not carrying any paid advertisements at the present time. According to Jack Ross, dean of Creative and Communication Arts, a hold has been placed on all fund raising activities by individual courses until Humber College administration decides on a general policy.

Up until this year, students in the radio course who were interested in sales careers sold commercial time to clients both inside and outside the college. The money from sales was used for the maintenance and replacement of station equipment.

Mr. Ross says other courses, such as music, theatre arts and graphic design, are also potential money makers. However, there should be a general administration policy regarding money brought into the college from commercial activities.

There are several different ways the money could be handled, he said. It could go into the budget for the college as a whole, it could be put into a division fund for the use of all courses within that division, it could be kept for the sole use of the program raising the money, or a percentage could go to the college and a percentage to the division or program. It must also be decided whether the money will be used for operational costs, such as salaries and teaching supplies, or capital expenditures such as purchasing new equipment.

The question has been tabled for the moment because it is not considered a top priority since many courses are not potential money raisers.

Arboretum takes shape

by Beth Geall

Humber's arboretum is starting to take shape.

First year Landscape Technology Students have already planted grass and placed wood chips on the 2.3 acres, which will be used by them and the Apprentice Horticulture students when it is completed.

"It is easier to identify with plants and trees by seeing, feeling, and smelling them," according to Ralph Arnsem, Coordinator of Landscape Technology, who supervises the students' work.

The arboretum will display different plants and trees from North America, South America, Europe, Australia, Asia, and Africa, according to Rich Hook, acting dean of Applied Art and chairman of the committee. There will be a central teaching area for the students to study the various plants and trees. Exotic plants will be included in the display.

Covers over 300 acres

The arboretum, which covers 300 acres from Highway 27 to the Clearville Dam in the valley west and north-west of the North campus, will include a vita parcours (running track) / bike and equestrian trails. Mr. Hook said the valley will also be used for cross-country skiing in the winter. The ski hill would be used for tobogganing and beginning skiers.

The arboretum will provide a park-like campus for all students and help the Landscape Technology and Apprentice Horticulture students identify various plant and tree species.

Best Toronto location

Humber College was chosen to have the arboretum at its North campus because it has the best location in Toronto, transportation and parking lot facilities, explained Mr. Hook.

The arboretum will take about 10 years to develop and cost an estimated \$1-million.

It was planned with the co-operation of the Metro Toronto Parks, Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Humber College, and the Borough of Etobicoke Parks.

Funk and Wagnall's Standard College Dictionary defines an arboretum as "a botanical garden exhibiting trees for their scientific interest and educational value."