

Play 'Thirty Minutes from Downtown' at Humber

COVEN

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Monday
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

by Judi Chambers

Theatre Passe Muraille will present *Thirty Minutes from Downtown* at Humber College on Tuesday, December 2.

The Toronto company, operating under the direction of Howie Cooper, is active in developing Canadian talent and will tour various communities with their production.

The cast consists of two men and two women. The play's theme studies people who are not familiar with the downtown events.

Live music is used and the production runs for about one hour.

Tickets are 75 cents each and can be purchased at LB110 on December 2. The performance is at 2 p.m. (in LB110) and open to anyone in the college and community.

Jerry Smith, co-ordinator for Theatre Arts said: "This is the first time for a professional touring company to perform at Humber and I would like to see more visit the college.

"The performances are valuable to Theatre Arts students and benefit the college community also."



Follow Me

Players from Humber and Fanshawe hockey teams appear to be playing follow-the-leader during a game between the two second-place clubs recently, in London. Falcons out-swooped the Hawks in this contest, 5-3, and handed

Humber it's first defeat of the season. Humber is two points out of first in the South Division of the OCAA, while Fanshawe is 5 points behind first-place St. Clair in the West. See photo and story page 11 for details.

(Photo by Eamonn O'Hanlon)

Two reps resign from Student Union

by Gay Peppin

Applied Arts reps, Francis Finlay and Ed Carter, resigned from the Student Union last week.

SU President Ted Schmidt said Ms. Finlay had resigned because she felt the position as rep was creating too much pressure on her education.

Ed Carter said shortly before he informed Mr. Schmidt of his resignation, that he didn't feel that the SU was working for the students and that the reps didn't have enough say because it was all done in executive meetings.

"They call an executive meeting and vote on an issue. It is brought back to the reps to be ratified but that is just rubber stamping."

Mr. Schmidt said he did not understand himself why Mr. Carter was resigning and that he had not explained fully his reasons for doing so.

When informed of Mr. Charter's comments, Mr. Schmidt said it was very difficult to involve all members in a discussion and reach a decision. He said it was difficult enough setting a date for SU council meetings. Members themselves

do not want to discuss each item in detail. A recommendation from the executive speeds up the proceedings, otherwise everyone is complaining it is taking too long. Recommendations can be questioned by council before being voted on for ratification, he said.

One rep said he felt it was a waste of time for all the council to discuss certain issues and that a recommendation could be reached by the executive.

For the first time this year, a student unconnected with a club, the SU or Coven was present at a

council meeting, last Tuesday.

Paul Cardella, second-year marketing student, said he wanted to see what the council was like this year. He had attended two meetings of SU last year.

"It is much the same as last year—just new faces. If you took a poll right now I don't think most people would know who was on the SU. Most students feel they'll be out of here next year so they don't see why they should be bothered voting. I think students should know the SU constitution," he said.

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win the prize of the Century!!

Hey man, dig this! You could win yourself a real cool set of wheels—a genuine 1954 Buick sedan. All you gotta do is make the scene at The Red Barn and fill out an entry coupon. There's nothing to buy!

You'll really impress the gang when you roll into the Red Barn in your own '54 Buick. Man, it's got everything! Wide whitewalls, stickshift, three-tone paint and all that jazz. And dig this . . . you'll be able to drive it home for Christmas. So put on your white bucks and bobby socks — and split to the Red Barn for some great-tasting burgers and fries! You could win the prize of the Century!



Herbert Jackson

by Karen Gray

After 37 years of involvement in the educational process, Herbert Jackson, the 55-year-old Ontario director of colleges has retired.

Mr. Jackson served in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for 12 years, and has been in charge of the college division since its formation in 1963. Prior to his appointment as director, Mr. Jackson taught electronics for 22 years.

The first five years of his teaching career were spent in England with the Canadian Armed Forces, training enlisted men in the use of radar. In 1946, he returned to Canada to assist in the training and rehabilitating of war veterans.

This rehabilitation centre later became Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Mr. Jackson stayed on staff for 12 years.

During this time he wrote a textbook, Introduction to Basic Circuits. The book, in its fourth



edition, is used for instruction in electronics courses at Humber and Ryerson.

Mr. Jackson said he has been looking forward to his retirement and predicts it will be an active one.

"Some of the colleges in Ontario still want me to conduct research in course selections and other related matters."

Mr. Jackson officially retired November 21st. A special dinner was scheduled in his honor. However, according to Mr. Jackson no announcement has been made as to who will be taking his place.

Gourmet lunches on a la carte menu

by Barry Street

Imagine sitting at a table in a classy dining room with your favourite person, in full privacy with candlelight and soft music.

You watch as salads are carefully prepared in front of you while desserts are flambéed and served on a small round table called a gueridon. A variety of dishes are featured from a la carte menus that satisfy the appetite of the most critical gourmet.

An opportunity for such dining is now available at Humber College. Second-year Hotel and Restaurant students are serving gourmet luncheons each week in an atmosphere of a licenced hotel dining room.

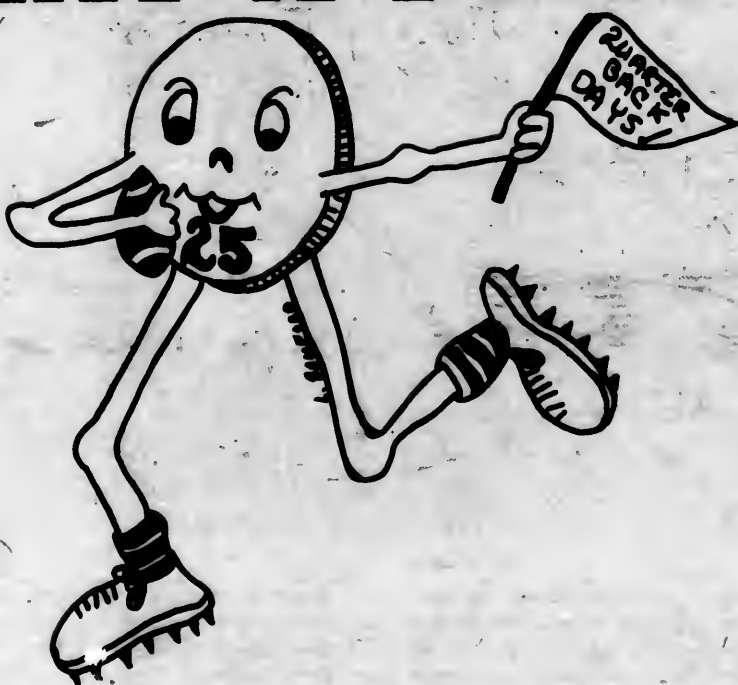
The luncheons are held from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Igor's Dining Room, D-111, and is under the watchful eye of Program Coordinator and Master Chef, Igor Sokur.

Bar services are supervised by the senior instructor of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program, Dave Darker.

Any individual or group interested in making reservations should call Eleanor Matthews, Extension 257.

Because of a 35-seat reservation limit, no admission without previous advanced reservations will be allowed.

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Whitfield takes a new job

Phyllis Whitfield, formerly the Executive Officer of the College Affairs branch, has taken on the job of giving the women staff of Ontario colleges and universities a better deal in terms of job level and wage. Her appointment as Women's Programs Co-ordinator by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities began on September 1st.

"I have had a good reception from all the colleges I've visited", said Ms. Whitfield, adding they supported the Lesley Lewis report on the status of women in colleges.

Ms. Whitfield's former job with the College Affairs branch has

made her well known to Boards of Governors and presidents throughout Ontario. These are the people she will have to deal with.

She has been given no powers by the Ministry, beyond persuasion, to make the colleges follow the recommendations of the report.

Marion Colby, a representative of the women's committee at Centennial College, feels the women will have to wait and see if any positive action is taken before it is known if Ms. Whitfield's appointment was a token move by the government.

Jo Ann Poglitsch, the Women's Advisor at the Ministry of Colleges

and Universities, was non-committal about the Ministry's backing of Ms. Whitfield and the Lewis report. She would only repeat the official stand stated at the front of the report which said its views did not necessarily represent the views of the Ministry. Ms. Whitfield's appointment is indefinite.

The Ministry has said it will definitely not support recommendation 17 of the report. This asks that all educational institutions that do not try to equalize women's role in colleges and universities be financially penalized by the government.

Project lacks money

Ian Turnbull

Lack of money is holding back a local Etobicoke project that would aid women and their children who need a temporary home.

The project, Woman's Habitat, began in January this year after an investigation by the Etobicoke Social Planning Council into the need for emergency shelter. The investigation was ordered last summer by Mental Health Etobicoke, a branch of Mental Health Metro. The organization starts and supports community programs that deal with mental health problems. Neighborhood Place is one such program M.H.E. has provided money for. Mr. Wayling is the community representative for the organization.

The home will be open to women and their children homeless because of fire, eviction or fear of abuse. The project will provide child care while the mother looks for a job and a new home. "I know of cases where women have slept in cars with their children, or even outside," says Donna Lee, community worker with the

Centre for Women at Humber and member of the Woman's Habitat Committee.

Statistics from several agencies in Etobicoke show that in January 29 women and 65 children needed emergency housing. Ontario Housing Corporation, Rexdale Community Information Directory and Interval House are among those trying to deal with the problem.

There are a few such houses in downtown Toronto but not many beds are available. The Women's Habitat committee feels there should be a house of this nature in Etobicoke where women can be close to friends and relatives.

Besides housing, the project will provide information, counselling and support services.

The committee has asked for financial assistance from Metro Social Services, United Way and has applied for a L.I.P. grant from the government. So far none has come through.

According to Ms. Lee, private corporations have also been approached to make donations.

The appeal has largely gone unanswered said Ms. Lee.

A lottery scheme has been set up by the committee in hopes of raising money. A one-week trip to Nassau is first prize, says Ms. Lee, who hopes that 10,000 tickets can be sold by the middle of December.

The committee has not yet formed a board of directors so the Etobicoke YMCA will act as trustee for any funds collected.

It is still searching for a house with five or six bedrooms and two-and-a-half bathrooms in the west end. The Women's Habitat committee has run into another snag. Zoning laws in Etobicoke do not take into account a facility such as this. The house would require special zoning laws. The committee feels that once it has found a suitable house it will then be able to deal with the zoning problem.

Habitat committee is looking for contributions of money, furniture, bedding, toys and food. More information is available at the Humber Centre for Women or the Etobicoke Social Planning

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Seneca hire pub manager

by Avrom Pozen

Seneca College's Student Federation Council will hire a pub manager in order to save its pubs.

A memorandum from Alvin Curling, assistant director of Student Affairs, warned SFC not to order beer for pubs and dances without going through Purchasing Services.

The warning arose when the Caribbean Student Association did not go through the proper channels for its November 14 dance.

Mr. Curling added in the memo that a second violation of the procedure would result in SFC and all its affiliates losing the right to hold pubs and dances for an indefinite period.

According to newly-elected Business Chairman Joe Gambino, Mr. Curling has been unfair to SFC's Social Committee.

Mr. Gambino said Mr. Curling has never given the committee any information about purchasing beer for the pubs and dances. When the information was given, there would be little or no time left to rectify the situation for the dance.

Mr. Gambino also said that several divisional pubs that were to be held last month were cancelled because the date of the pubs did not coincide with the Friday delivery of beer for Seneca's only pub each week.

The social committee is trying to add two more pub nights, but so far have not swayed Student Affairs.



While studying a sentence comparative,
A student named Moe was declarative,
With a case of beer,
the words became clear,
Another Blue was imperative.



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

COVEN

Coven,
Monday,
November
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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Editor-in-Chief Steve Lloyd
Managing Editor Yvonne Brough
Sports Editor Steve Mazur
Photo Editor Gord Emmott
Staff Advisor Geoff Spark
Advertising Bonnie Guenther

The problems of a college paper

The underlying dilemma of a student-run, student-read newspaper, as is Coven, is in deciding what approach to take towards serving its readers.

Coven is a little different in its approach than most other college and university newspapers around Ontario. If you take a look at the Ryersonian, for example, you find a large area of space is devoted not to stories about Ryerson and its people, but to life around Toronto in general.

They have departments which Coven does not. Entertainment is one. The Seneca also goes for this approach.

It is our belief that the Toronto Star, the Globe & Mail, and the Toronto Sun - not to mention the local weeklies and magazines - are doing a much better job than any student newspaper could hope to do in covering the city of Toronto, or entertainment, or music reviews or book reviews or general interest stories.

What a student newspaper should be doing is telling the Humber reader (or the Seneca reader or Ryersonian reader) what is happening around the college it is supposed to be serving.

This outlook does not, however, preclude publishing some stories which are of interest to students in general. In fact this approach should definitely include such stories. There are a number of ways a newspaper can do this. Columns, in which an individual writer writes his or her singular opinion and signs his or her particular name to it, or feature articles can serve this purpose. But we believe the "news" pages of Coven should contain news items about Humber college—not Toronto.

To give a little background and perspective to the Humber stories, Coven prints reports from other Toronto area colleges and universities. There are two reporters presently assigned to gathering news from other schools, such as the Ontario College of Art and Seneca.

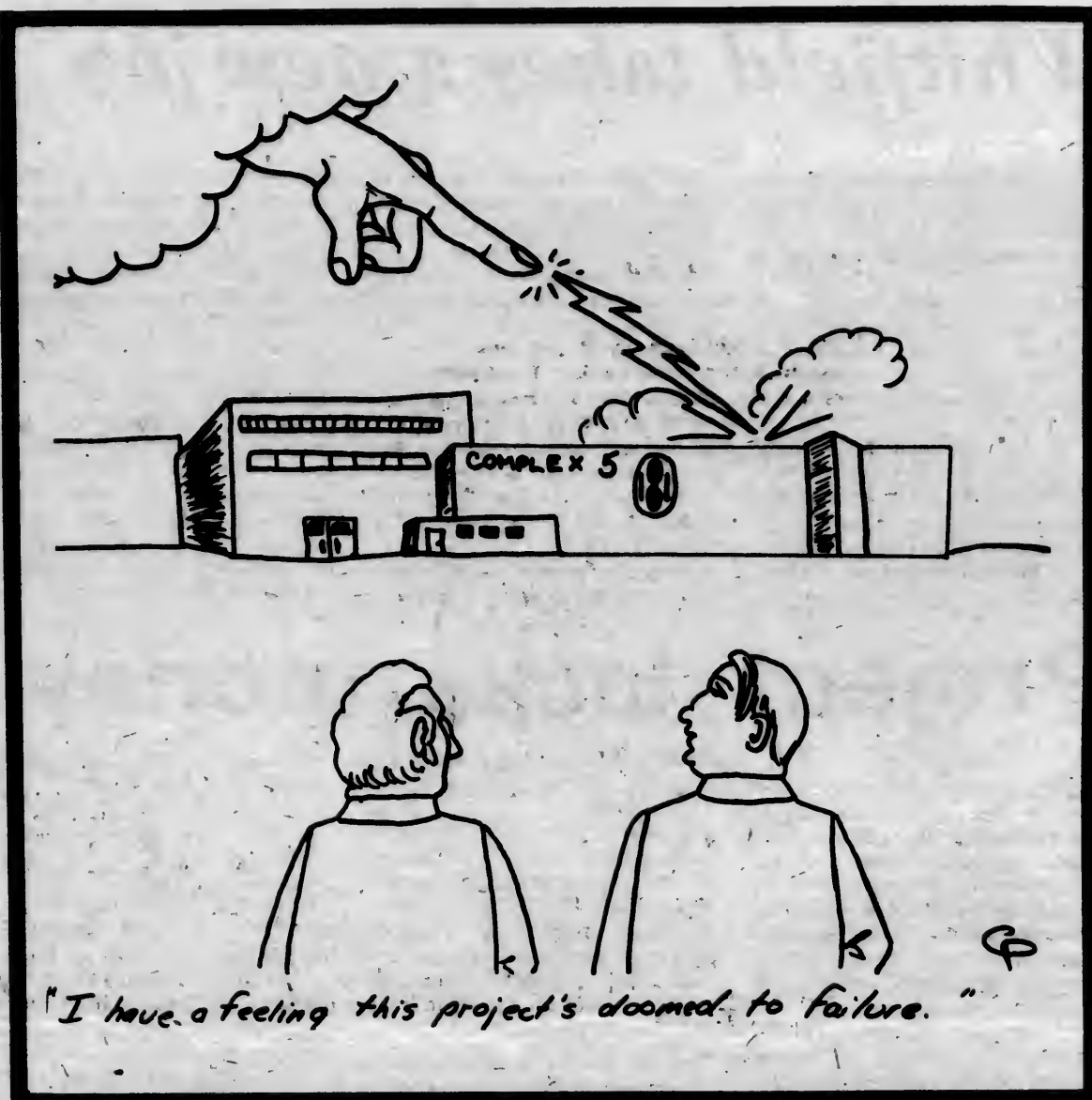
Next week, Coven plans to run a story by a York University student which examines the problems York students are having with their food services organization. It is important and relevant to Humber students because what takes place may set a precedent in Canadian post-secondary school organizational structure. But you'll find out why next week.

So, back to the original point. Does a student newspaper serve its readers best by covering extensively the college from which it operates? Or should it only give half-hearted coverage to the college? Well, we favour and believe the former.

Sometime in journalism history, a man said a newspaper should "give the readers some of what they want, and a little of what they need."

If that person will forgive us, to put the expression into context for a student newspaper, it should read:

"Give the reader a little of what he wants, a little of what he needs, and a little of what's significant."



People The handicapped learn to swim

by Steve Lloyd

Fern Cambell sits there, reading quietly. The accounting text, part of her course at Humber College, lies open on the desk and her hands rest on it. She looks up and smiles.

"I used to be afraid of the water, afraid to go into a swimming pool," she says.

She swims regularly now, twice a week. It is quite an accomplishment for Fern. She has cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair.

I ask her how old she is and she blushes.

"Oh, I'm in my twenties," she says. "I don't have to tell you my exact age do I?"

"No, no, you don't," I tell her, "but how old were you when you went for your first swim?"

"Two, or three I think. I don't remember, but my parents told me about it. My mother and father were told to sit in the last row of

seats at the pool and I was led screaming into the water by my swimming instructor. He took me around the pool a few times, but I wouldn't stop screaming. I was terrified of the water."

Eventually, she learned to like the water. Swimming became a pleasure.

The man who took her on that first scary trek into the pool is 76-year-old Gus Ryder, Canada's man-of-the-year of 1955. Over the past 45 years, he has led countless other handicapped adults and children into a swimming pool for the first time.

Fame first came to Ryder when, on Friday, September 10, 1954, a little girl he trained became the first person ever to conquer the 40-mile width of Lake Ontario. Just 16 years old at the time, North Toronto Collegiate's Marilyn Bell swam her way into the hearts of all Canadians with her courage and dedication.

A fair share of the credit went to Ryder for his student's successful swim. He has been teaching courage dedication ever since, but now his efforts are in a different direction.

His swimming program for the handicapped at the Gus Ryder pool on Arena Dr. in Etobicoke is entering its 45th year. He is retired now, but still spends an hour or two every Saturday at the pool.

Watching people confined to wheelchairs learn to swim on their own is his greatest reward and people like Fern Cambell are glad that a man like Ryder has been there to help them take the first step toward coping with their handicap.

He summed up his feelings one day, when he said: "I'd rather work with crippled kids than coach an Olympic champion."

There are a lot of people grateful for that philosophy.

Apocryphal Corner

Writing a column is quite an art

How to Write a Short Column
by Phil Soko

To begin with, let me explain the goal in writing a short column; and that is to finish.

Many tricks can be used to achieve a lengthy story and a so called "end". One I have found great success with is indenting.

Indenting a paragraph can take up as much as two words length. A total of ten paragraphs can shorten your column by as much as twenty words. But this is peanuts. Lets go on to something bigger!

Double spacing is a valued asset to amateurs and journalists alike, whereby, this technique can cut your handwriting in half.

Of course you can make your type darker, or make your letters larger, or why not change your margin?

I think now would be the proper time to explain why I wrote this short column on short columns. It is not a cop-out to write a story with no story to tell, nor does this contain a theme or a bit of truth.

There are no characters, setting or plot, as one can easily see. Reading through this story would remind one of bird droppings. Yet not as funny.

Which brings me to the method I have just used getting off topic. This method is the ultimate way out once you've run out. Do use this with caution though.

For example, do not mention the names of individual football

players while writing an autobiography. And for heavens sake avoid the weather forecast in poems.

This is called a "last ditch attempt", and should be used only in cases of extreme boredom.

Remember, numbers like one, two and three hundred and thirty-six thousand should be written out rather than its numerical sign. This will solve countless problems when it comes to finding your column one thousand, seven hundred and eighty-five words short.

Keep on trying, and keep in mind there is no shame in being a little spaced out!

"How to grow grass in your locker" has been replaced by "How to jump off a cliff, in three easy steps." P.S.

Carol Hill

Distressed damsel rescued by Newfies

Well, folks, Rocky finally did it to me. He died before I could give him a party for holding out 90,000 miles.

Rocky is my 1966 red and white station wagon that is currently forcing me to depend on Toronto's "red-rockets" while my car sits on its back wheels in front of our house. He refuses to move an inch. Stubborn, that's all; just plain, downright stubborn.

Rocky and I were jaunting down around Lakeshore Blvd. and Cawthra Rd. the other evening enroute to see a friend. While getting lost and wondering just where my friend lived, Rocky died...in the middle of four lanes of traffic. Thank God it wasn't rush hour.

As Rocky sat, pleading for a last gulp of gasoline, a lovely gentleman stopped behind me and flashed his four-way emergency lights so we wouldn't get cut down - I in my

youth and Rocky in his prime of old age.

After we both pushed the great red and white mass of scrap to the side of the road, the friendly gentleman lent me an emergency flare, and I went to phone my friend, to tell him I wouldn't be around for awhile.

"Hi, I'm going to be late. My car just died," I said.

"Where are you now?"

"I DON'T KNOW," I hysterically screamed into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

"Take it easy," said my friend, "I'll be right there, so don't leave, I'll fine you. By the way, what happened?"

"I DON'T KNOW," I again hysterically screamed into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

"Hang on, Carol, I'll be there as soon as possible."

"WELL YOU'D BETTER, BECAUSE TWO MEN JUST STOPPED BEHIND THE CAR, AND I DON'T WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY WANT."

I ran for protection to Rocky and stood by his fender, with thoughts of rapists and transient loonies, forcing their way into my mind.

transient loonies forcing their way into my mind.

"Well, now, lady, is there anything me and the 'bye' can do to help at all?"

At this point in time, I want to say that I shall never tell another Newfie joke, and I shall even try Newfie Screech if I ever get the chance.

Two men from Newfoundland stopped to help and they were great. And I mean really great. They found out what was wrong with Rocky, boosted its battery and told me to go home right away or I might be

stopped in the middle of the road again.

I waited for my friend as long as possible without Rocky finally laying on his back and kicking up his tires in a final salute to life. I hated the thought of making him suffer, but didn't have a gun, so I couldn't shoot him if I had wanted too. And I did. Oh, I can't tell you how much I wanted to put that dumb piece of scrap metal out of my misery.

We got home, I parked in front of the house and turned off the engine. I thought I would just try to start him again and see if he'd start. No response.

If that was the way he wanted to be, that was fine with me. Raging, I left him there and went to phone my friend to tell him to call off the manhunt.

"WHERE WERE YOU?" I hysterically screamed into the mouthpiece of the telephone. No response.

Steve Lloyd

Buckle up and save lives

For whatever reasons, political or economic, Bill Davis and his crew will do what should have been done some time ago. New seat belt and speed limit legislation provides charges for motorists caught without their seat belts fastened whether they are stopped in a spot check or involved in an accident.

The absence of legislation of this sort has been one of the most curious puzzles to me over the past year. The arguments against it, which are voiced by many, are all totally ludicrous. How can you argue against saving lives? How can you argue against saving hospital costs? Or argue against possible lower insurance rates?

I used to be rather neutral on this topic. In fact, during my first few years of driving I hadn't even devoted a thought to seat belts.

But, in October of 1974, I very quickly changed my mind.

It was still warm and the sun was shining when I left for school that morning, driving a 1963 Impala.

My usual route to Humber was across

Sheppard Ave., to Weston Rd.. I was driving along Weston Rd., when it happened.

There are two lanes on Weston Rd., and I was in the left lane away from the curb. As I came up around a corner, another car switched lanes. He was just in front of me.

A second car coming in the other direction hit the car in front of me head-on: I managed to screech to a halt without hitting the tangled autos.

I got out of the car, and went to see if anyone was hurt. I was the first on the scene, and I opened the door of the car that had been in front of me.

Although the front of the car was totally crushed in and the two cars had practically fused together, there was no damage inside the car. There was however, a large dent in the windshield.

I didn't realize it then, but the driver, slumped over the steering wheel, was dead. He had died instantly when his head hit the glass.

Another passerby had opened the door of the other car involved.

It also had a large dent in the windshield. The lady who was driving that car was also dead.

Individually, the cars couldn't have been going faster than 30-35 miles per hour. No one was speeding.

Inside the car I was standing beside, there was a little girl unconscious, lying on the floor. I wasn't sure what to do, so I did nothing. I was afraid that if I moved her, she could be injured further. The girl came to however, and I tried to calm her. She was in shock but turned to me and asked:

"Is my Daddy going to die?" I didn't answer. I didn't know. I was afraid to know.

The police arrived about then and took over. An ambulance came and took away the bodies. The girl, as it turned out, had a broken arm.

The other details are not important in this story. What is important is that neither the man nor woman were wearing seat belts. His car was an old one, and maybe it didn't have any, but the woman's was a new car, which definitely would have had seat belts.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that if these two people would have buckled up, they would have had almost no injuries whatsoever. Maybe a bruised hip, or a strained neck.

What bothers me the most is that if the man hadn't switched lanes when he did, I would have been driving the car involved. I wasn't wearing seat belts.

So next time someone wants to tell me about how he shouldn't have to do up his seat belts if he doesn't want to, or that he can't be bothered buckling and unbuckling, he is going to have to tell someone else. In this case, my ears are deaf.

I must admit that sometimes I have been forced to ride in a car in which I cannot wear a seat belt. During those times, I was very, very nervous and worried a great deal.

The new legislation will solve that dilemma for me. I shall never ride in a car again without first buckling up.

If you don't do the same, you are probably either stupid or ignorant or both.

John Mather

Don't forget my friends, Santa

Dear Santa:

Well, here I am writing again this year. I've been an exceptionally good little boy this year. How are you? I certainly hope you haven't been getting any more hassle from those oil people trying to get at the oil under the north pole. They certainly were a nuisance last year, weren't they?

Well, Santa, as you know it's at this time of the year that I normally write you a letter asking what I want for Christmas.

Well, since the postal strike is #\$\$%&'(* up things at this end, I decided I'd publish my letter to you. After all, the whole world reads Coven and we do include you.

There's one point I'd like to inform you of this year Santa. Normally I'd ask you to bring me all sorts of goodies after explaining how good I've been. This year I'm asking on behalf of other people.

Santa do you remember Tony Reis? He roller skated for a long time to help raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. That's a bad disease as you know. Santa could you give Tony a great big box of foot powder this

year, because I think he earned it for his valiant effort.

There's a hospital in this city that's there to help little boys and girls who are very sick, Santa. Through the dedicated work of many doctors and nurses, most of these children get better and can go home for Christmas. I hope you won't forget the good job these doctors and nurses do. I don't think they get time to write to you, so I'm asking you to bring something for them.

In that same hospital there are boys and girls who won't get home for Christmas. Surely you could park the old sleigh and reindeer there for awhile, and give something to them.

You know what those little children would like best, Santa?

They would like to get better and go home. How about giving them good health for Christmas.

I know quite a few senior citizens, too, Santa. Do you know what happens to them?

People tend to forget they're here any more. That's not too cool, Santa. They are just like you and me. They need to be loved. After all, they're human. So how about something for them? I don't know what they'd really like besides someone to talk to, so I'll leave their presents up to your discretion.

Then there's the people I work with on Coven.

Steve Lloyd is the editor. He would like to be big and strong. I know you don't work miracles Santa, but maybe you could give a set of bar bells to him. Of course, you could also give him an autographed picture of me.

Fuzzy Hill is on the staff. She claims she's a writer. You can bring her a pen, a pencil, a pad of paper, and as that 'something extra' how about something happy to write about?

The other happy member of our staff is Yvonne (Gonzo) Brough.

She would love a lifetime membership to the Monty Python Club of Canada. Please

give her the super kit. You know the one with the pet ant, exploding penguin and 10 page booklet on "How to act silly while singing NI NI NI NI NI NI No." I got a real kick out of that book when you gave it to me last year.

The other people I want you to give something to Santa are those people who can't help themselves at Christmas.

Christmas is a lovely time if you haven't anyone to share it with. Many of these people will be sad on Christmas, but if you give them a present and show you care, maybe they will be happy on Christmas.

That's what Christmas is all about.

And don't forget yourself Santa. You deserve to give yourself something for all the years of valuable service you've contributed to lighting up the faces of little children around the world every December 25. Keep up the good work Santa.

Your friend and good boy,
Johnny M.



These shades are cool in daytime...

...hot in the nighttime

YOHOO, Bernie dear...

and of course Venetian blinds are ex-treh.

General Studies Electives Courses, Winter Semester 1976

General Studies courses are those that are designed to broaden a student's understanding of the social, physical and cultural environment in which he will be living and working on graduation from the College. Over fifty courses are offered each semester, and students choose according to their personal interests and particular needs as they perceive them. Where the term "General Studies" occurs in the list of courses in a program, it means that a student is expected to choose a course from the list of General Studies courses to complete his program for that semester.

The courses are listed under three categories:

CATEGORY A: SOCIAL SCIENCE—the scientific study of man and of human society, including psychology, sociology, anthropology, economics and political science.

CATEGORY B: LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE ARTS—the linguistic vehicle of human expression, the insights of outstanding writers into the joys and agonies of human living including effective speaking and writing, the study of media, mythology, human interactions and many others.

CATEGORY C: WORLD CIVILIZATION: CROSS-DISCIPLINARY STUDIES
INCLUDING Canadian studies, philosophy, international studies and modern languages.

Every student in a two or three year diploma program is normally required to complete, successfully, four General Studies courses. (The curriculum of certain programs may require a student to complete more, or less, than four.)

Generally, a student may choose any General Studies courses. However, he may not choose a course which he has already taken or is required to take later in his program, nor one in an area which he is already highly skilled. Specifically, most business students may not take economics as their General Studies; many Applied Arts programs may not choose psychology or sociology; journalism students may not choose political science, and so on. Students who speak a foreign language may not choose that language.

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR GENERAL STUDIES ELECTIVE FOR JANUARY

1. Find out whether you are required to choose a General Studies course this Winter and the timetable "Module" your choice must be in. (This information is available from your program co-ordinator or from your Division office. The timetable modules are shown below.)

2. Examine the courses listed on the next page as being available to you in your "module". The names may mean little to you unless you have consulted the full course descriptions which are posted prominently throughout the College in every division. Course outlines are on file in every division and the instructors will be glad to give you more information.

3. **NOTE:** If you entered the College in First Semester or after September, 1974, you must be aware of the academic regulations requiring you to choose courses from at least two of the three categories listed above. You may choose from all three, but you must choose from two. Depending on what courses you may have already taken, or obtained credit for (e.g. Grade 13), your choice for the upcoming semester may not be entirely free. If you have credit for two courses from one category, you must now choose from another category.

4. Before Registration Day you should have decided which category you intend to choose from and which course you intend to choose. Keep alternative courses in mind in case your choice is filled.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

On Wednesday, November 26, go to the concourse at 3:30 p.m. with your curriculum (course selection) card. Each desk is labelled with a letter corresponding to each module. Go to the appropriate desk, give your card to the attendant, and request that it be included in the class of your choice (or alternative if your choice is filled).

Keep a record of the course you have chosen. By January you may have forgotten.

NOTE: This registration does not guarantee you a seat in class. You must confirm your registration in January by showing up in class and giving to the instructor a course selection card which will be given to you by your division co-ordinator on the first day of classes in January. If you do not confirm your registration in January this way, your place may be given to another student.

Students unable to register on Registration Day may come to the registrar's office and register on the following day. You may have a friend register for you, but make sure your friend has your course selection card and knows your alternative selections.

**IF YOU DONT KNOW
YOUR MODULE
ASK YOUR
DIVISION OFFICE**

HR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 9:00 - 9:50	A	G	A	G	J
2 9:55 - 10:45					J
3 10:50 - 11:40	B	B	B	C	J
4 11:45 - 12:35	C	D	D	C	D
5 12:40 - 1:30	E		E	K	E
6 1:35 - 2:25	F	F	K	K	F
7 2:30 - 3:20		H		H	
8 3:25 - 4:15					
9 4:20 - 5:10					

**REGISTRATION DAY:
WEDNESDAY November 26, 3:30 P.M.**

LIST OF COURSES INSTRUCTORS AND MODULES

MODULE A Period 3, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Psychology	Haddad
A	Social Psychology	Allen
A	Sociology	Jackson
A	Changing Patterns of Love	Macleod
A	Deviant Behavior	Reidy
A	Human Relations	Shoichet
B	Advanced Reading	Ford
B	Effective Speaker	Olsen
C	Conversational Spanish	Harewood
C	Times, Tempers and Tastes	Susini
C	Religions of the World	Schochet

MODULE F Period 6, Monday, Tuesday, Friday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Psychology	Thomson
A	Abnormal Psych.	Binas
A	Changing Patterns of Love, Sex, Marriage	Macleod
A	Economics	Irwin
B	Bestsellers	Muller
B	Creative Writing	Roe
B	A Canadian Mosaic: Our Nature, Our Voices	Holmes
C	Conversational French 1	Morris
C	Conversational French 2	Harewood
C	Canadian History 1885 to Present	Begg
C	Political Geography	Adamson

MODULE B Period 3, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Psychology	Binas
A	Adult Psychology	Corden
A	Sociology	Jackson
B	Canadian Literature	Rumball
B	Creative Writing	Redpath
C	Philosophy	Schochet

MODULE G Period 1, Tuesday, Periods 1-2, Thursday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Psychology	Thomson
A	Abnormal Psych.	Binas
A	Social Problems of the 70's	Macleod
A	Human Relations	Jablonski
B	The Experience of Human Love	Richard
B	Film Study	Sizemore
B	Literature and Psychology	Choy
B	Advanced Reading	Hart
C	Conversational Spanish 2	Harewood
C	Philosophy	Schochet
C	Times, Tempers and Tastes	Williamson

MODULE C Period 4, Monday, Periods 3-4 Thursday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Economics	Weatherall
A	Women in Society	Thomson
A	Psychology	Binas
A	International Politics	Stern
B	Film Study	Susini
B	Mythology	Pote
C	Conversational Italian 2	Morris
C	Logic	Schochet
C	Mysticism	Suligoj

MODULE H Period 7, Tuesday, Periods 7-8, Thursday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Economics	Weatherall
A	Psychology	Caselberry
A	Sociology	Jackson
A	Women in Society	Thomson
A	Political Science	Stern
A	Human Relations	Shoichet
B	Athens Rome:	
B	Cradles of the Western World	McDayter
B	Fantasy and the Subconscious	Coleman
C	Conversational French 2	Morris
C	Western Canada	Begg

MODULE D Period 4, Tuesday, Wednesday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Psychology	Binas
A	Social Problems of the 70's	Macleod
A	International Politics	Stern
B	The Effective Speaker	Eiler
B	Images of Women	Hanft
B	Passion and Restraint: The moral Dilemma	Cockerton
C	Conversational French 1	Harewood

MODULE J Periods 1-2-3, Friday

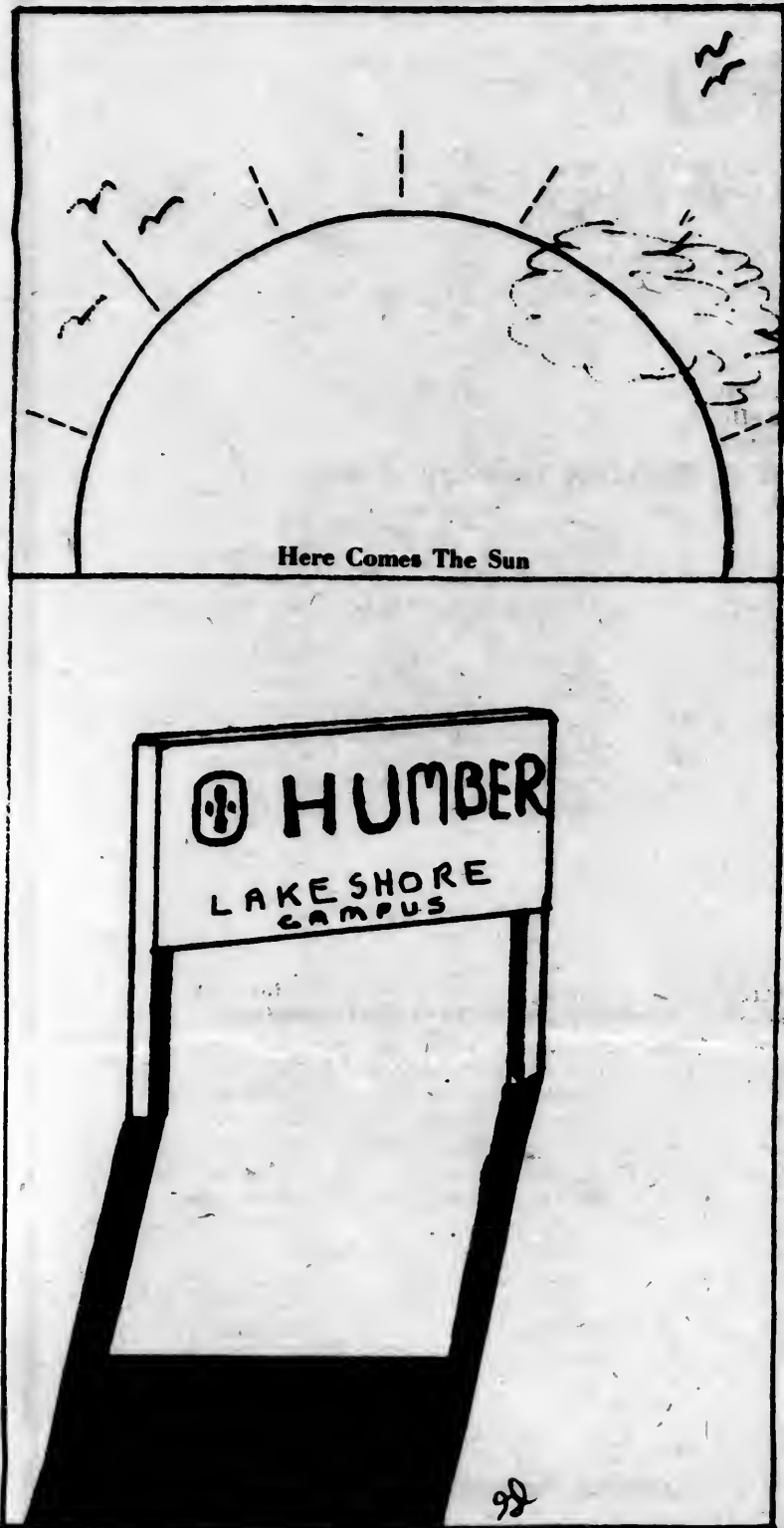
Category	Course	Instructor
A	Experiencing Social Science: A Lecture Series	Macleod, Suligoj, Maxwell
A	Child Psychology	Corden
A	Women in Society	Thomson
A	Human Relations	Jablonski
B	Contemporary Drama	Choy
B	Bestsellers	Walker
B	The Effective Speaker	Noseworthy
C	Philosophy	Schochet

MODULE E Period 5, Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Psychology	Binas
A	Adult Psychology	Corden
A	Canadian Native Peoples	Reidy
A	Women in Society	Thomson
A	Economics	Irwin
A	Political Science	Stern
B	Athens and Rome: Cradles of the Western World	Williamson
B	The Search for Self: A Human Predicament	Warrick
B	The Mind Game	Harrington
C	Conversational Spanish 2	Harewood
C	Canadian History 1885 to Present	Begg
C	Philosophy	Suligoj
C	Logic	Schochet

MODULE K Period 6, Wednesday, Periods 5-6, Thursday

Category	Course	Instructor
A	Psychology	Corden
A	Sociology	Jackson
A	Human Relations	Jablonski
A	Ontario Politics Now	Choy
B	Children's Literature	Hall, Thompson, Mellor
B	Film Study	Richard
B	Mythology	Pote
C	Conversational French 1	Harewood
C	Times, Tempers, and Tastes	Williamson



"Solar energy good idea...."

by Bruce Gates

Humber's proposal to offer a program in solar energy technology is an excellent idea, according to R.C. Burdett, environmental planner for Ontario's Ministry of the Environment.

"We are going to end up either running out of natural fossil fuels, or they will be very expensive," he said.

Mr. Burdett, who was one of the more than 90 citizens, planners and executives attending the Ontario Royal Commission on Electrical Power Planning public meeting at the Sutton Place Hotel Thursday, explained that as the cost of electricity rises "we won't be able to be as wasteful as we are now."

When that happens, he said, alternatives to fossil fuels will become more attractive.

Urban Development Institute (UDI) representative George Dupuis, who presented a brief to the commission, said after the meeting that solar energy is "definitely going to be one of the things of the future."

Asked if he thought Humber was on the right track in offering a program in solar technology, he was cautious in saying he wasn't sure if there would be a great demand in that field for graduates. He added, however, that he did see a big future for the technology in the housing industry.

At a two-day seminar at Humber's north campus

Wednesday and Thursday, where the use of solar and wind energy as alternatives for power producing was discussed, Ontario Hydro engineer Ian Wilson said that solar energy today is impractical for use on a large scale.

He said that for a solar energy plant to produce the same amount of electricity as Hydro's Pickering nuclear power station, it would require 120 square miles of reflectors.

However, according to Mr. Burdett, if hydro rates continue to rise as they have been over the past few years, they will come closer into line with the costs of producing electricity by solar and wind power, making these alternatives more attractive.

...but Canada must not be founding country"

by Brad Hibner

"Canada must not be expected to be the fertile ground on which solar energy experiments are to be founded," claims Peter Haines, special advisor and energy director of the International Development Agency.

Mr. Haines spoke to more than 250 people on energy resources in Canada last Wednesday in Humber's concourse.

Energy experts, architects and economists from Canada and the United States came to exchange their views and findings.

The lecture was part of a two day conference dealing with the discoveries and developments of new energy resources to replace diminishing fossil fuels. The topics

presented dealt with solar energy, wind energy, and utilizing agricultural waste as an energy source.

The main concerns were with solar energy, its market, measurement and monitoring, and design of solar buildings. Wind energy, its commercial applications, measurement and monitoring, and its future applications. Biomass energy, agricultural waste, its potential, market and future. Also included were topics concerning energy storage and public acceptance of energy conservation.

The conference was organized by Bill Bayes, co-ordinator for conferences and seminars for the Continuous Learning Centre at Humber College.

John Hix, a Toronto architect and author of Glass House, a book on modern architecture, expects that there will be new form in building structures to comply with the energy needs. He believes that particular types of energy should be determined from the geography and climate of the land, where it doesn't interfere with nature's balance. There would be specific houses built for solar energy in arid areas such as deserts, and houses built to absorb wind energy in coastal and prairie areas. Mr. Hix is currently involved with projects such as Provident House, a solar energy house in Mississauga.

Several members of the conference visited Provident House on Thursday.

No present subsidization plans

by Debra Edwards

There are no federal or provincial plans to subsidize people with energy saving devices in their homes, according to a representative from the Ontario Ministry of Energy.

Dr. R. Higgins spoke during a panel discussion on Wednesday at Humber College. The college hosted a two-day conference on

alternate energy at it's North campus.

Dr. Higgins said the provincial government will pour it's money into solar demonstration projects to attract public attention to the research being done in the field.

Questioned by a member of the audience why the government continues to allow "the uncontrolled use" of energy-

consuming leisure devices such as snowmobiles and outboard motors, Dr. Higgins said Canadians do not want to give up the freedom to spend their leisure time as they wish.

He added that increases in fuel and operating costs will eventually force people to change their lifestyles.



Transport fills part of mail void

by Robert Lee

The transportation department at Humber is filling part of the void created by the mail strike.

Working with a staff of five, increased from three, the department is charged with delivering the glut of undeliverable mail left in the wake of the postal walkout.

Part of that responsibility is to run the courier service between Humber and Queen's Park, delivering those ubiquitous student loans.

"Our staff has been making 30 to 40 deliveries a day, each carrying around 13 or 14 pieces per delivery," says Terry McCarthy, supervisor of transportation.

"Their routes take them as far away as Stouffville, using vans, stationwagons and club wagons."

The added workload of the department is expected to continue. The most optimistic projections show the mail strike lasting until at least Christmas.

Humber deals with mailing problem

by Mike Cormier

Until now Humber College has had no problem coping with the postal strike but things could get worse.

According to Associate Registrar, Phil Karpetz, if the

strike continues it will be students registering for next year, not those currently attending the college who will be affected.

"We can always get to students at Humber through their divisional offices," he explained. "But how

do we get applications in from students registering for next year, and how do we set up assessment interviews for them?"

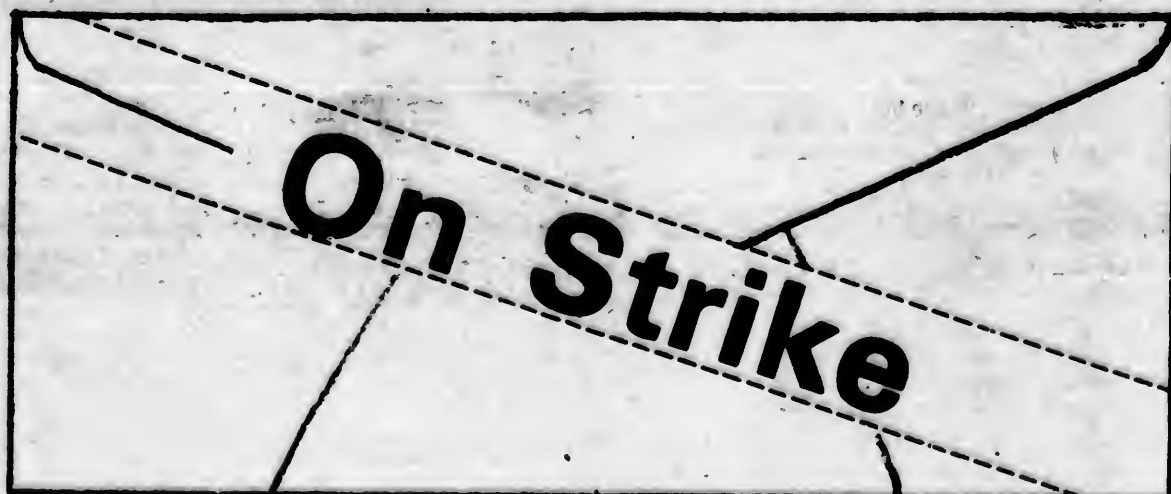
In an effort to beat this problem of getting applications to the college, three advertisements

have been placed in the Toronto Star. The ads urge people interested in registering for courses to call the college or come to the North Campus.

Mr. Karpetz said that students now attending Humber will receive their evaluations and permission to register forms through their division offices if the strike continues much longer.

He said that if the strike lasts beyond December 5, student report cards will probably be handed out through division offices after the Christmas vacation. The two-to three-week backlog of mail at the post office would delay the evaluations making it faster for students to pick them up after the break.

The Director of Office Services, Robert Howie, said urgent mail from Humber College is being moved within Toronto by Humber transportation or Grey Coach buses and the mail room is accepting and holding all other mail until the strike is over.



Paris fashions too extreme?

by Bev Burrow

First- and second-year fashion students at Humber say they will not wear some of the fashions coming over from Paris next year. They feel many of the clothes are too extreme for Canadian tastes.

The new haute couture styles from Paris were presented in a slide show at the Royal York Hotel concert hall November 12. Most of the students who attended felt certain aspects of the fashions would catch on but not the whole look.

Fanny warmers were the latest novelty — sweaters cleverly rolled to keep the derriere warm in cold weather. One student said that although the idea was good she definitely would not wear one.

Swimsuits captured much of the attention. Legs were cut high on the hipbone and the suits were very cheeky indeed. Slits were featured on skirts, pants, shorts and tops and often went right from top to bottom.

Janice Ross from second-year Fashion Careers says the colors

were bright and there seemed to be stripes everywhere. She mentioned that layering is still the style but the materials are lighter and smoother. Dress and skirt lengths range from below the knee to the calf. The only change came in the length of the pants. Instead of ending at the heel as they do now, they ended above or at the ankle.

First-year students thought the show was informative and say they enjoyed it, although it did become repetitive. They thought the slide

presentation was better than a fashion show. The slides made it easier to focus attention on certain details like accessories, shoes or pockets.

The first-year students also mentioned the show was not presented for just "joe-public", but for people well-versed in fashion design. They said the public looks for different things when it goes to a fashion show. They see things the public doesn't.

Second-year students saw the presentation as a big

disappointment. They felt it would have been much more worthwhile if it had been a live show. One student said she could not see any of the fine details of the fabric on the slides. Another student remarked that it was not worth the effort it took to go downtown. She went on to say that first year students thought it was good but they really don't know what to look for.

Bookstore sells more this year

by Keith Sandy and Marg Taggart

There has been a 30 per cent increase in sales at all Humber College bookstores so far this year.

Twenty-four per cent of the increase is at the North Campus.

The increase in the number of students and the expansion of the bookstore are two reasons for the increase, says Gord Simnett, manager of the bookstores.

"That increase is only for September and October and now that the rush is over sales may drop off," says Mr. Simnett.

Staff has been increased by three and there are now nine full-time and two part-time clerks working in the bookstore. One of the part-time workers is a student at the college. The way the store is set up this year a minimum

number of personnel can be used during the rush period. The new electric cash registers have helped cut down on the line-ups.

This year the shelves don't have to be restocked during the day. This has cut down the number of part-time help which used to empty 200 to 300 cartons a night into the bookstore. Now the bulk of the stock can be kept on the shelves, eliminating the problem of continual restocking.

Previously, the bookstore had the stock in storage but had no place to display it. The bookstore has now expanded from 1,500 square feet in sales area to 4,000 sq. ft. This allows the necessary space to display the specials.

"Last year there was only a one day book sale held in the concourse, but now sales can be

held in the store itself," says Mr. Simnett.

There is still a lack of storage space and when it is not on the shelf it is usually out of stock. This has proven to be a better form of stock control, but as sales continue to increase, the system will have to be changed and revised.

It can take as long as two weeks to replenish items that are out of stock, caused, Mr. Simnett says, by a communications problem between suppliers. Things like photographic paper that comes from England presents major problems and could be delayed by strikes.

Cigarette sales are down by — 3,000 this year which can be attributed to the no-smoking ban introduced in the classrooms.

Tatum: 1976 year of bare-tube

by John Colliston

"Nineteen seventy-six will be the year of the bare-tube," according to renowned photographer and lecturer Mike Tatum, who spoke to a collection of photography and journalism students in Humber's photo studio on November 20.

Tatum, a native of Denver, Colo., is a highly respected photographer who has received approximately 50 awards, including a citation from the Professional Photographers of Canada. He has been shooting pictures for 25 years, and his photographs have appeared in many publications, and he once was the host of a television program—"Photography As I See It."

The main theme of his lecture focused on the advantages of "bare-tube" lighting, a highly versatile and flexible lighting system. However, he did discuss a wide variety of photo-related subjects.

Tatum's years in the public eye have apparently left him relaxed and confident, and—pun intended—a highly enlightening personality.

Photography sold at Christmas

by Sandy Clayton

A Christmas sale of photography will be held in the concourse of the North Campus, December 1 through December 3.

Bob Short, a second-year photography student, approached Peter Jones, co-ordinator of the program, concerning students selling work to earn money for buying equipment and supplies for next semester.

The Student Union approved the idea and gave permission to the photography students to set up a display in the concourse for the three days.

The first and second year students will sell prints ranging in price from \$5 to \$75.

"Some of the prints will be framed, but most of them will be mounted. The prints could be anywhere from 5" x 7" to 16" x 20" in size. Some of the prints will sold in a series," Mr. Short said.

"We did this last year to raise money for a trip to Ottawa so I thought it would be a good idea to try it again because it was quite successful last time," Mr. Short concluded.

Graduates

You've a good chance for a job

by Mike Long

Ninety-five percent of last year's Humber graduates found jobs, according to the Career Planning and Placement Department.

The statistics show that of the 1,228 graduates last year, 95 percent were available for employment and were employed. There was a total of 90 percent employed in related fields and five percent in unrelated fields.

The highest starting salaries went to the Law Enforcement grads, who received between \$8,500 and \$12,004.

The Applied Arts Division had the highest starting salary going to

one individual. A Public Relations grad is being paid \$16,800 starting salary. In this division, the total placement was 95 percent with salaries going from \$5,000 to \$16,000.

Technology also had a 95 percent placement and salaries varied between \$5,200 and \$12,250.

Health and Science placed last with 93 percent and starting salaries ranged from \$5,000 to \$12,500.

According to Ruth Matheson, director of Career Planning and Placement, the placement was higher than expected.

"We had hoped for a 90 percent

placement for last year grads but I was very surprised to see the figures reach 95 percent," said Mrs. Matheson.

Mrs. Matheson predicts a drop in placement for the next year grads because of pressure the government is putting on labor by making labor tighten its budget.

"It is imperative that students prepare themselves by looking into job opportunities before graduating in case there happens to be a drop in job placement," said Mrs. Matheson.

Mrs. Matheson also said that few students are aware of the information available to them regarding

job placement and job preparation.

"I would like to see more students taking advantage of the career library in the Career Planning and Placement Department," said Mrs. Matheson. In the library there are 500 to 600 binders containing material on career opportunities and information on how to prepare oneself for the working force.

According to Mrs. Matheson, community colleges in Ontario have a higher percentage of job placements than universities in the province.

Explosives lectures are never very dull

by Keith Lamie

If there's one thing about the explosives course, the lectures are never dull. At the first field trip last week students were given a tour through the magazines of an explosives firm near Niagara Falls. Harley McKay, instructor of the course, passed around sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, and gelled explosives, explaining the use and power of each. Mr. McKay then invited students to demonstrate what they had learned.

They electronically detonated a blasting cap without a charge and a single stick of dynamite was used to atomize a tin can. To demonstrate a more practical use, ten sticks were placed to make an irrigation ditch. Students placed and primed the explosives, timed

and measured the fuse, then took cover behind a hill. An approving cheer went up as a six-inch hole was turned into a six-foot ditch.

The only casualty was a white Thunderbird parked too close to the site. There was no damage but the car with the windows down, was covered inside and out by mud thrown by the blast.

The last demonstration was to take down a tree with a small well-placed charge, but everyone's expectations were only half fulfilled. The blast was enormous but the tree refused to yield and remained standing.

Bill Higgins, dean of Technology, said: "The course is designed to train students in the effective use of explosives in industry."

From all appearances they are learning well.



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749-6900

Students part-time technicians

by Chick Parker

First-year photography students are taking an additional course this year.

Every week, a different first-year student takes time off from his regular studies to work in the photography technician's booth outside the photo labs.

Course co-ordinator Peter Jones said this kind of technical training was not offered to students in previous years.

"We were reluctant to use the students as labourers," he said, but on the other hand what they learn is extremely important."

Mr. Jones explained that it was decided to use students to do the work when extra technical help they were supposed to get at the beginning of the year did not come through. The only way students would be able to take full advantage of the photo equipment would be if the technician had help.

The reason the students work a full week at a time, said Mr. Jones is "so they'll really have time to learn something."

The students who are working as technicians now are volunteers but all first year photo students are expected to do a week. Mr. Jones said they will learn how to mix chemicals, what equipment is available and where it is stored and how to repair some of the equipment. The students learn by doing the work and the load on the technicians is lessened.

Mr. Jones is pleased with the work the students are doing.

"They're doing better than some people we've hired."

Marc Werb, a first-year photography student thinks the course is a good idea.

"This way if a light bulb burns out or something, we don't have to go running for a technician to fix it. We can do it ourselves," he said.

Paul Till had one complaint. "I wish we were paid."

BLOOD IS LIFE+

December 2nd and 3rd
Behind Concourse
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

pass it on

In new year

Community certificate offered

by Beth Geall

Next January, an Education for Development Certificate will be offered by Humber's Institute for Community Studies in Canada.

"The certificate will cover a broad area of community work and is set up for people active in the community," according to Stewart Hall, co-ordinator of the Community Studies Program in Applied Arts. Community work can cover anything from hospital

volunteer work to an Ontario Housing project.

Two or three sessions are designed to help students decide what grounding they require in community work. Independent work study, where the students go out into the community, and core courses at night are also included.

"The onus will be on the student to decide what he or she wants to study. It will provide them with a basic understanding and will help

them to analyse community situations," explained Mr. Hall.

"Students will be able to get academic qualifications, which will formalize the process of community education," added Jim Conlon, co-ordinator of the Institute for Community Studies in Canada.

The Institute, which is part of the Centre for Continuous Learning, is operating the program in connection with the Community Studies Program. The expected enrollment is 20.

Ryerson only school to have students work at Montreal Olympics

by Debra Edwards

Forty-one Ryerson students have been hired to work at the Montreal Olympics next summer.

The Olympic organizing committee approached Ryerson's student placement office last year looking for people in either Radio-Television Arts or Electrical Technology.

Martha Casson, director of the placement office, said she did not know why Ryerson was the only school approached.

She said, "They had special knowledge of Ryerson courses, perhaps obtained from a Ryerson grad."

The students were hired after 200 interviews by representatives of the committee, according to Miss Casson. They spent three weeks last summer training and have been guaranteed jobs next summer.

Miss Casson said the 41 students were the only ones hired through the placement office. All other jobs will be handled by Audrey Williams at the central Canada Manpower office.



Humber hands win to Fanshawe

Hawks hold second place

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Fanshawe Falcons handed the Humber Hawks their first loss of the hockey season on Thursday, November 13, at the London Gardens. The Falcons' 5-3 triumph made the Hawks realize they can't expect to win games just by showing up at the rink. The Hawks turned in a flat performance against a team they should have beaten.

Fanshawe coach R. Kelly Mancari, who watched the Hawks play in previous games, said: "I've seen Humber skate a hell of a lot better than tonight."

Mancari expressed surprise that people showed up to watch the game as he announced that his team had played "some very nasty hockey lately."

John Fulton, coach of the Hawks, put his finger on the lack o

work his charges were putting out in practices. He also complained that the team had grown too complacent, thinking it could beat anyone. Fulton promised tougher practices in the future.

The Hawks received an ominous omen on the evening they arrived in London, when they discovered that they had left their hockey sweaters back home and had to borrow sweaters for the game.

Max Wiltsie got Fanshawe started on the right foot by scoring a short-handed goal, but Hawks' Bill Morrison tied it before the end of the first period. The Falcons jumped into a three-goal lead in the second as Chuck Huizinga counted two goals and Chuck Robbins added a third. Two of the goals were power play markers. However, Humber reduced Fanshawe's margin to a goal before the end of the period as Noonan Maher scored with the Hawks a man short and Bill Morrison got his second of the night as Humber enjoyed a two-man advantage.

Maher's goal was a masterpiece as he deked around one defenceman and pulled goalie Ken Fry out of position before tucking it into the net.

But the Hawks just couldn't get rolling in the final period. Fanshawe's John Loughlean made it 5-3 on a deflection that fooled Hawk goalie Don DiFlorio and Hawk passes continually went astray.

Coach Mancari said that the Falcons really needed the win as they were becoming demoralized. It was Fanshawe's first win of the season.

The Hawk players knew they had an off night. "Our passes weren't clicking," said forward Bob Heisler. "We tried too many cross-ice passes."

Paul and Dave Roberts added, "We have to work a little harder in practice. We can't put our equipment on and expect it to work for us and we just weren't hustling in the corners. But it's good to get this kind of game out of our system."

"Nobody wanted to win bad enough," chimed in winger Frank Corrado. But two-goal man Bill Morrison put the losing effort down to simpler terms. "They scored five goals and we scored three."

After hitting a season low in London, the Hawks bounced back into the win column two nights later with a 6-4 victory over the Sheridan Bruins at Westwood Arena.

Tim Morrison was in goal for Hawks and he celebrated his 19th birthday with the win. Two Bruin goals were deflections that Morrison had little chance on.

Coach Fulton was pleased with the change of pace the team showed. "We weren't hustling in London," Fulton stated. "They figured it would be a cakewalk. But we played well tonight, we really hustled."

Humber got a big performance from Bob Heisler who had two goals and two assists. The Hawks demonstrated that the backhand shot is not dead in hockey as Ron Smith, Bill Morrison and Bruce Wells all potted goals off their backhand. Defenceman George Milner had Hawks other score on a shot from the point.

Richard Kerr scored twice for Sheridan, while Dave McMillan and Paul McDonald added singles.

Sheridan coach Doug Peters was less than enthused with the outcome. "If we don't improve on

that, we may as well pack it in." Peters stated that the team has had only one really good workout. It was Sheridan's third successive loss this season. They have now lost more games this year than all of last year. However, the Bruins have 16 new players in their lineup and it will take time for them to work together as a team.

The Hawks wanted very badly to beat Sheridan, the team that eliminated them from the playoffs last year.

Humber's next game is at Westwood Arena Saturday night against Niagara College.

STANDINGS

OCAA Hockey

South	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Seneca	5	4	0	1	32	14	9
Humber	5	3	1	1	31	17	7
Centennial	5	1	4	0	13	32	2
Sheridan	3	0	3	0	8	18	0

West	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
St. Clair	5	0	0	0	35	13	10
Fanshawe	4	2	1	1	19	19	5
Niagra	4	1	2	1	21	24	3
Conestoga	5	0	5	0	13	35	0



Business apples aplenty, extra to be given away

by Barry Street

Business Division's intramural hockey team takes its game seriously. So seriously that in the last five years it has won the championship three times and lost by one goal in two other finals.

But the hockey team has pulled a switch that no other intramural team has tried before.

This year the Apples had so many players out for tryouts that coach Don Wheeler was considering having two teams. One would be called the Apples and the other team the Cores.

After a team meeting, it was decided that excess players would be put on the Business Division's protective list and loaned to other teams to balance out the league. The Athletic Department and the Business Division's executive, Don Wheeler, are still working on

arrangements for a right to recall if the Apples fall short of players.

The Division's hockey players have a deep respect for Don's coaching. So much that they have asked him to attend the Sports Ontario hockey branch clinics in order to keep up with the latest coaching techniques.

Don plans to bring in a new system called the Anatoli Tarasov coaching method, where the team adapts to the opposition's mode of attack. But, as he says, "If that doesn't work, we'll branch out to the Roger Neilson or Fred Shero techniques."

Don stresses that coaching is not an easy job. "I double as a coach and general manager behind the bench, but my main job is the chief gate opener."

The business students have placed a few tricks up their sleeves to thwart the opposition.

One method will be to introduce the Participated Management Concept and other management techniques into the game. Don would not elaborate on this system stressing that it was a well-kept secret.

Another means of trickery will be to program the computer to give a read-out on all participating intramural players, disclose their strengths and weaknesses, and store them into a book for future game analysis.

The accounting students on the team are also seeking financial sponsorship from one of Ontario's apple orchards and to represent them down to the last core.

For further inquiries concerning the league, consult one of the athletic staff members in the bubble, and they'll answer all questions.

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The McGuire Gallery was swarming with photographers last week, as the students were assigned to capture the DeVinci exhibit on film. Photo by Gerd Emmott.

Strike a problem with overdue books

by Marg Taggart The mail strike has added to the problems of the Humber library staff trying to retrieve overdue books.

The staff is investigating ways to distribute reminder notices to the students. They may put notices up on the TV monitors or include reminders in pre-registration information distributed by the registrar. But a snag has been hit there too, again because of the mail strike. If a book is really needed, the program the student is enrolled in would have to be determined and then a notice would be sent to the student via a teacher. Or the library staff would have to phone the student reminding him or her.

"But this is not normal practice," said David Jones, reference librarian.

The usual process followed to retrieve a book is that after a couple of days after it should have been returned, a reminder notice is mailed out.

Two weeks later if the book hasn't been returned, a second notice is mailed out. If the book isn't returned then, after waiting a couple of days the borrower's name is added to a list of people who have overdue books. When added to this list the student loses his or her library borrowing privileges which won't be dropped until the library has the book back or the matter is settled. At the end of the semester if the book still hasn't been returned the library advises the registrar to withhold the students marks until the matter is cleared up.

Teachers and administrative staff who have overdue books are treated in exactly the same way as students.

"Their names get put on the list too but we can't hold back their marks or pay," said Mr. Jones.

The fine for overdue books is 5% per working day. It's more of a psychological factor than an income factor. Other libraries have attempted to stop using the fine system but have had to return to it said Mr. Jones.

Nine out of ten times another student is waiting for the book and the library is a resource center to the whole college. Everyone should have a chance to use the book.

Sometimes it's cheaper to buy the book than pay the total fine. The average price of a book is \$10 plus \$2 purchasing and processing cost. When paying for a replacement book it costs the student the same amount paid by the library, the library doesn't take into consideration depreciation.

There aren't as many new books on order this year because of the budget cut and the increase in the cost of books.

"The library is adding approximately 4,000 books this year," said Mr. Jones.

The library staff consists of 4 full-time librarians, 7 technicians and 1 secretary and 1 part-time librarian and 3 or 4 students. The students work a couple hours a week shelving books. The staff was cut by 2 because of pay rate increases and the budget cut.



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