

**Fly  
your own  
plane**

—See Page 5—

**COVEN**

Vol. 7, No. 17

Vol. 8, No. 17  
Oct. 3, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

**Rock  
climbing  
course**

—See Page 7—

# LOAN PLAN BLASTED

## Lockerless students blame bookstore

Students, at a rate of eight or nine per day, who have paid for lockers, can not use them, says Blair Boulanger, assistant manager of Humber's bookstore.

The shortage of lockers has forced some desperate students to buy a lock and put it on a paid locker. Most students retaliate by writing threatening notes to the person using their locker.

The best method to remove the offending lock is report the theft to the bookstore. They will place a notice on your locker requesting the person occupying it to vacate within one day or the lock will be cut.

If it becomes necessary to cut the lock, the contents will be placed in a box to be claimed at the bookstore.

Mr. Boulanger says the student can not just ask the bookstore to remove the lock and then leave it to them. The student must come back to the bookstore after the one day notice and report the lock is still there.

## Dirty carpet gets boot

by Gary Lintern

The Etobicoke Board of Health has strongly recommended that the Humberger cafeteria take on a new look during the Christmas break.

The brown, discolored carpeting in the Humberger will be replaced by a brick or tile surface when the traffic is reduced over Christmas.

Dave Davis, head of Food Services, says "the carpet should never have been put in a cafeteria of this kind in the first place."

He went on to say that the carpets in the Pipe and Humberger are hard to clean because of the amount of traffic and spillage in certain areas. The Humberger carpet is in worse condition during the winter because people go through the front entrance with snow and slush on their boots.

Jim Davison, executive vice president of Humber College, says the Pipe may also get a new floor surface but this depends on what other changes Mr. Davis needs in the food dispersal areas. "If the changes are extreme," said Mr. Davison, "we may have to wait until the end of the spring semester before the new surface is put down."

Changes in the Pipe could include a new fast-line area where people can get coffee and sandwiches instead of waiting in the long line-ups for hot food.



**Oops!**—Forgot that silly combination. Actually the unlucky owner of this lock is having it removed the hard way. Locker poaching is a perplexing problem for the bookstore, whom students look to when they find somebody else has the space they rented.

## Poor budgeting, lack of jobs hindering foreign students

by Brian Clark

Money appears to be the main problem facing a foreign student at Humber College. Both Doris Tallon, the international student advisor and Tony Huggins, Student Union President, are well aware of the hardships that foreign students can have.

"The main problem is financial planning," said Mrs. Tallon in an interview. "The students sometimes don't take into account how expensive it is to live here."

The problem is compounded by the fact that it is almost impossible for a foreign student to get a job while in this country. He or she must find a job opening and report it to Canada Manpower. Canadian citizens looking for work are sent to the employer first. If the Canadians pass it up, then the foreign student may take the job. It is usually menial work.

Tony Huggins, who came to Canada two years ago from St. Vincent, can identify in many ways with these financial problems. Many foreign students come to him with their troubles and "money is always a problem."

One of the related problems, according to Mr. Huggins, is the change in value of different currencies.

"A thousand dollars in Canadian money is worth about three thousand dollars in Caribbean money."

Sometimes students don't take this into account when coming to Canada. To add to the financial conundrum, this year, students must pay over \$400 more for tuition than do Canadian citizens.

## Few clues why Wragg visits Quebec

President Gordon Wragg, along with two other Humber officials, is in Quebec, but the administration is reluctant to say why.

The Board of Governors approved the trip and, according to Doctor Nora McCardell's office, she and Jackie Roberts, principal of North Campus, are both in Quebec with Mr. Wragg. Dr. McCardell is the Chairman of Community Education for Humber.

Doris Tallon, the president's assistant, was vague when asked why Mr. Wragg went to Quebec. She hinted it might be for some kind of student exchange.

Mrs. Tallon said the president would discuss details of his trip when he returns on Wednesday. Both Dr. McCardell and Jackie Roberts are returning Monday.

## Critics say OSAP will hurt poor

by Chris Van Krieken

In an attack on the proposed Ontario Student Assistance Program critics of the Ontario Government say it would make higher education available only to the wealthy and not to the able.

The minister of colleges and universities, Harry Parrott, believes the new OSAP will distribute grants more fairly to needy post-secondary students. Eligible students will be able to apply for grant assistance without having to borrow \$1000 from the Canada Student Loans Program first.

A student could receive grants, under the Ontario Study Grant Plan, for eight periods of 10 to 19 weeks each. This would average into two grant periods every year for four years. After this, the student will have to fend for himself. "Dr. Parrott must still define eligibility," said John Sweeney, Liberal MPP critic of colleges and universities. "He is going against the whole philosophy of education which was that no financial barrier should be put up for students trying to obtain a higher education."

NDP critic, Ted Bounsall feels: "The availability of the non-repayable grant as the first form of assistance to be followed by a loan, changes absolutely nothing for students from low income families who still need both a

grant and a loan. It is the prospect of going into debt at all that has been such a strong disincentive to these students to even contemplate post-secondary education."

The Ontario Study Grant Plan is one of four plans Dr. Parrott hopes to see implemented in the 1977-78 school year as part of OSAP.

To qualify for grant assistance a student must be a Canadian citizen, landed immigrant or resident of Ontario taking a program at college or university approved by the Ministry.

Their grant eligibility periods available when a student is accepted into a program. One or more eligibility periods are used, however, if the student takes preparatory work such as summer courses.

If a student drops or fails all or part of his program he will have lost a period. If the student registers in a program longer than 38 weeks, three rather than two periods will have been used. An unused period is not credited to any future work.

Independent status has also been changed. Currently, a student has to work for only two years to qualify for independent status. Under the proposal, he will have to work for three. If the student has not worked this long his parents may have to contribute to his education costs.

If the student is married, the Ministry expects his spouse to contribute. If both partners are students, however, they will have to contribute according to their resources.

Dr. Parrott has also included part-time students in this plan. Despite the difference in course loads, they too are eligible only for eight grant periods.

continued on page 2

## Inside

—Contest—  
winner  
see pg. 4

—Therapy Clinic—  
at Bubble  
see pg. 6

continued on page 5



**Crowded scene**—Jane Cathcart, second-year fashion careers student is inundated by customers at Box 1900. All she wants to do is help them. —photo by Jerry Simons

## Box 1900 eyes flower shop

by Jerry Simons

Humber is cramped for space and the college's fashion shop, Box 1900 is especially feeling its effects.

According to Hyacinth Bacchus, a second-year fashion careers student, Box 1900 is too small. She, along with this year's store manager, Elisa DiFelice, feels that the shop would be more profitable if it were expanded. In fact, until last week they had been given the use of the Flower Shop next door by the horticulture department for a sale during student orientation.

Jane Cathcart, 19, a second-year fashion careers student who also works in Box 1900 said they could offer a better selection of goods if they had more space.

"We'd like to expand. We've investigated many possibilities but we are just short of space," said Nancy Epner, program co-

ordinator of Fashion Careers.

According to fashion careers students, the flower shop is the ideal location for the expansion of the fashion shop. They have even discussed the possibility of looking at financial statements to prove to the college that it would be more profitable for Box 1900 to be in the Flower Shop's space.

However, according to Miss DeFelice the effort would be fruitless because the Flower Shop in reality requires their space for the same purpose of teaching merchandising to horticulture students as Box 1900 needs their space.

According to Russ Geddes, program director of the horticulture department, although the flower shop is small, it is used for educational purposes and they will keep what they have got until something better comes along.

## Loan Plan Blasted

continued from page 1

"He is applying the same criteria for the full-time students to part-time," claimed Miriam Edelson, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students—Federation des Etudiants de L'Ontario. "This is going to effect the quality of education a partime student will receive."

Ms. Edelson feels in most cases a part-time student would be in school for longer than four years.

Grant availability, under the proposed plan, will be based on the student's financial resources and costs he will have to meet.

Although the final budget for the Ontario Study Grant Plan has not been set, Dr. Parrott expects it to be "no less than the level of expenditures in the current year". The province had set aside \$74-million for the total student assistance program last year.

"If they are considering giving out all grant and no loan," admitted Mary McCarthy, Humber's Student Awards Officer, "the breaking point will have to be less than the current \$7,301, just to stretch the \$74-million around."

Under present regulations a student whose parents make less than \$7,301 annually is eligible for complete grant assistance.

"I am not certain how the actual summer earnings will be known before September," said Ms. McCarthy "but that's when students need the money."

A student can also apply for grants under the Ontario Special Bursary Plan. This too is not without its restrictions. The program taken must be in Ontario and the student will be limited to how many courses he can take. Nor can a student apply also to the Ontario Study Grant Plan.

According to Ms. Edelson, the Ontario Special Bursary Plan is by no means new.

"Students could have applied for bursaries before but because of the lack of advertising and strict criteria few ever did."

The Canada Student Loans Plan and the Ontario Student Loans Plan will be available for students who cannot receive grant assistance. Both offer support for approximately two-thirds of the standard costs at an Ontario institution. Under the CSL, a student must be taking three courses or a college equivalent while the OSL is basically for students taking less than three courses.

An appeal board will be set up for students unsatisfied with their assessment.

Ted Bounsall said: "The board better be formed immediately so that they can be adequately prepared for the avalanche of appeals."

Ted Bounsall said: "The board better be formed immediately so that they can be adequately prepared for the avalanche of appeals. Dr. Parrott's proposal reflects the Tory government's economic elitist attitude."

According to Ms. Edelson, "The Ministry has almost never spent its entire student aid budget. Over the past seven years, \$35-million budgeted for student aid has been returned to the Treasury. It does not matter one bit how much money has been budgeted for it, but rather what the criteria for assistance is."

Dr. Parrott is now holding public meetings at five Ontario colleges and universities to discuss the revisions of OSAP and its four components.

He is scheduled to appear at the Seneca Finch Campus on Oct. 5 at 2:30.


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## Equine studies gets SU funds

by Chris Van Krieken  
Student Union Council members have approved the \$100 allocation for equine students.

The money will be used for an international competition the equine students are holding on Oct. 1 at Humber College.

At the council meeting Susan McMullen, Equine Centre representative to the Student Union, explained the equine students needed money because they were having difficulty raising it themselves.

Tony Huggins, Student Union President, later apologized to Ms. McMullen for having made her feel she was getting a run-around.

"We must follow the constitution. Feel free to come back anytime."

Mr. Huggins' apology came as a result of an article in the Sept. 26 issue of *Coven* where Ms. McMullen had accused Mr. Huggins of not being interested in the equine students' problems.

"We asked Mr. Huggins for help the first week of school," claimed Ms. McMullen. "It wasn't until two weeks later that he finally gave us some forms to fill out. It was actually the SU secretary who explained the exact procedure."

Money raised from the event will be used to assist students participating in future competitions.



**No saddles**—These latest arrivals at the Equine Centre will never feel the weight of tack nor the bite of a bit. The Centre's resident cat produced a family of five recently. The kittens don't seem overly worried that mother is now in hospital recovering from a smelly encounter with a skunk.—photo by Steve Pearlstein

## UFOs studied at North Campus

by Romano Kerber

People who take the sightings of unidentified flying objects seriously don't have to see *Star Wars* or read the latest Hugo Award winner to study their favorite subject. Every Friday evening a group of students come to Humber for a UFOology class.

The course was started by Mississauga-based Investigation Research Inc., an investigative and informative organization dealing in unidentified phenomena.

The course deals with recent literature on UFOs. In addition, there will be guest lecturers who claim to have had personal experiences with UFOs. Students will also learn techniques for use in experiences with UFOs.



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## Night slot irks day class

by Don Besler

"Daytime students have the right to go to school during the day." That's the position taken by Student Union President Tony Huggins and technology representative Frank Degen.

According to Mr. Huggins a class of 25 technology students were told a four-hour-per-week daytime class, opto-electronics, had been switched to a three-hour nighttime class.

"We weren't notified until we received our timetable," said Mr. Degen. "The teacher didn't know about it until the night the class started."

Technology co-ordinator Mike

Sava and senior program co-ordinator for Technology, John Parsonage, say the situation arose when only five nighttime students signed up for opto-electronics. Since it is necessary for a minimum of 12 students to enroll in a subject the alternatives were to drop the course or force daytime students to attend a nighttime class.

Mr. Sava and Mr. Parsonage both agree that daytime students benefit by going to school with people who are currently employed in the industry. They also agree that putting daytime students in nighttime classes is the most "economic solution".

"Nowhere is it written that daytime students must attend classes between 9:00 and 5:00," said Mr. Sava. He added that daytime students have been attending nighttime classes for years.

According to Marj Parton,

promotions and statistics clerk, the case is an "isolated incident". "Last semester 169 daytime students were required to attend nighttime courses, mainly in Technology, Business, and Human Studies," she said, "but in these cases there weren't enough daytime students enrolled to make a class."

Mr. Huggins maintains that it is the "principal more than anything else." "Daytime students should not be forced to attend nighttime courses," he said.

Although Mr. Huggins sympathizes with the nighttime students he is concerned for the daytime students, some of whom will lose their jobs if they are forced to attend a nighttime course.

"Daytime students should be given priority," said Mr. Huggins. "When you register as a daytime student you are a daytime student, not a part-time student or a nighttime student."

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## Too much secrecy about Quebec trip

President Gordon Wragg and two other college officials have taken a trip to Quebec, the purpose of which is unaccountably shrouded in mystery.

Humber College's administration is extremely reluctant to say exactly where they are and precisely why they are there. It's customary for bureaucrats—from the Board of Governors to administrative officials—to carry out administrative business behind closed doors. Exposure of information, they feel, opens to embarrassing questions.

However, in this case, the level of secrecy is childish.

It's rumored the mission might have something to do with Humber taking an official stand on Canadian unity. If this is the purpose of the expedition—keeping in mind it's a rumor—the members of the community have a right to know about it.

National unity is probably the most controversial and touchy topic today. Its existing topsy-turvy state stimulates a great deal of curiosity from everyone because the future of the nation hinges on its outcome.

Humber officials' highly confidential trip couldn't have been more badly timed.

Doris Tallon, the president's assistant, suggests the group could be making arrangements for student exchange with Quebec schools. This possibility could touch on another controversial issue—bilingualism. Again, a topic of intense concern to the entire nation.

It's also possible the officials are on a mission of goodwill—reassuring and strengthening ties with other colleges in Quebec. If this is one of the items on the agenda, then members of Humber should know in advance how they propose to do this.

Whatever the purpose is of the pre-arranged visit, the way in which the Board of Governors and administrative officials went about it under the umbrella of secrecy—is highly questionable. BMM



"Gordon, do you know the french word for 'taxi'?"

## Letters to the editor

### 'Crossed out' by act

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent performance by the comedy team, "MacLean & MacLean," I thought something more becoming to Humber's element of sophisticated students would be presented during orientation week. I was surprised (alas, crossed out) by the utter lack of intelligent material the duo managed to get away with and still pull in the proverbial "bucks" that will assure their entry into yet another college or even highschool.

For the price of an admission into the pub, I hardly think they're worn-to-the-stump bathroom

humor fills the bill. However, as lecturer out of the Lecture Theatre long as their act remains un- so that Downchild could perform precedentated for its "down-to-in the concourse. As I told your earth" content, they'll be around reporter, and, as I believe Dennis and I, being part of a minority will Stapinski also stated, it was not a matter of my not wishing to co-

I just hope that this letter hasn't operate, but rather my inability to offend any of the readers sense do so. With over 80 students scheduled to be at the lecture it was simply impossible for me to find space elsewhere on campus.

Paul Welsh, first-year student.

Phil Stone,  
Co-ordinator,  
Radio Broadcasting

### Phil Stone objects

Dear Editor:

I wish to correct the impression left in your Sept. 26 story, DOWNCHILD SINGS THE BLUES.

The story reported that I refused to move my students and our guest

### Additional parking approved...

## But two more months of chaos

by Edwin Carr

Parking chaos at Humber College will continue for at least two more months.

A decision to go ahead with the construction of additional parking space was approved by the Board of Governors when the projected completion date is the end of November

Jim Davison, executive vice president, said the construction of a gravel parking lot accommodating 262 cars will begin toward the end of October and should be completed near the end of November.

The new lot will be built in the area between the existing gravel lot on the south side of the college and the Seventh Semester driveway.

Mr. Davison estimates construc-

tion costs of this project to be \$50,000.

Meanwhile, cars parked in prohibited areas will be towed away starting this Wednesday.

Ted Millard, Humber's chief of security, said signs cautioning drivers of the restricted areas will be in place and strictly enforced.

Mr. Millard said the only roadway where vehicles will be allowed to park is the one running parallel to the front of the college.

### Contest winner

Sharon Pummell, a Theatre Arts student, is the winner of Coven's "Photo Contest." By guessing all the photos correctly, Sharon's reward is a cash refund of up to \$100 from her textbook receipts. Congratulations Sharon!

Take your receipts to Jim Smith, publisher of Coven and co-ordinator of the journalism program, and he will reimburse you for the costs of your textbooks.

## Women need help

by Leslie Ferenc

Humber College offers women a self-help program called Affirmative Action.

According to Renate Krakauer, Humber's Senior Program Consultant for Affirmative Action, one of the objectives of the program is to make women aware of job opportunities so they will consider careers in non-traditional fields such as technology or architecture.

"We encourage women to take

advantage of the opportunities at hand since these opportunities did not exist for women in the past."

The awareness sessions will begin Oct. 3 in the Board Room at Humber. A meeting of the Equal Opportunity Committee will officially launch the activities.

"We take positive action to raise the level of women, but we don't force anyone to be ambitious. Some women are happy where they are!"

# COVEN

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# Plane-building course fulfills Higgin's dream

by Ron Carroll

A casual remark to a friend and a dream of flying has created another course for Humber College. Bob Higgins, Humber's Dean of Technology, has been building his own airplane for the past two years. His energy and enthusiasm in the project carried over to his job and the course, Home Construction of Light Aircraft, was born.

The course is designed to let prospective home aircraft builders know what they are getting into.

Only 10 per cent of home-built aircraft are completed by their builders.

"It will help them out," said Mr. Higgins. "It might save them two years work and several thousand dollars."

Mr. Higgins became interested in building his own plane because he couldn't afford to buy one. He said it costs one-third less to build your own plane then it would to buy a similar model.

"I would think of the costs and put it off," said Mr. Higgins. "But, when you work for a few years and put a few bucks away, you want to indulge."

His remark to a friend that he was thinking of building a plane sparked a partnership and together they mapped out their plan to build it. A great deal of time was saved when they acquired an aircraft, 90 per cent finished, in Scarborough. "The

plane, a two-seater amphibian, should be ready in a few weeks," said Mr. Higgins. "It will have to be inspected and given a flight permit by the Ministry of Transportation before allowed to fly."

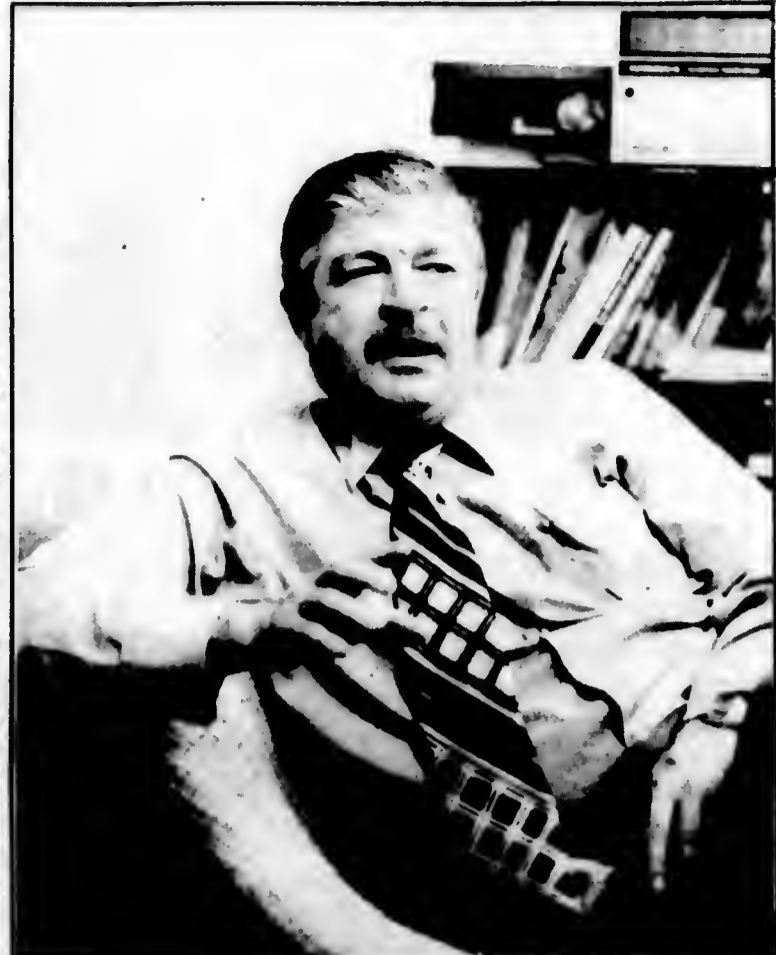
Mr. Higgins has been taking flying lessons from the Brampton Flying Club and will be ready the same time the plane is.

"Anyone thinking of building his own plane should be able to use hand tools well," said Mr. Higgins. "Choose the plane you build equal to your skills. If you are really smart, sign-up for the aircraft building course at Humber."

According to Mr. Higgins there are currently 2,000 home-built aircraft in various stages of construction within the province. This may explain the success the new course is having. Last year, there were only 15 students enrolled in the course. This year there are 51 enrolled in the class.

The course is taught by a Dehavilland production-engineer, Bill Tee.

"We've got a good person," said Mr. Higgins.



**Building planes—** it isn't easy but it is possible — the Bob Higgins way. Mr. Higgins sits in his office and discusses some of his ideas on how people can build aircraft at their own homes. —photo by Ron Carroll

## Sex and theft in Humber parking lot

David Winer

An increase in sexual misbehaviour, vandalism and theft has forced tighter security in Humber College's parking lots.

Security's own version of a police car, a station wagon, now patrols Humber's five campuses ready to pounce on anybody committing a misdemeanor.

So far one of the hazards of the patrol has been the compromising positions students have been caught in while sitting in their cars.

According to Susan Hayward, a parking clerk who doubles as the secretary of security, patrolling is done on a rotation system by attendants. The driver of the patrol car is also responsible for collecting money made from parking fees during the day.

Among items stolen last year were tape-decks and books. Also apparent was the old "air out of the tire trick making a comeback."

## Foreign students' budgeting problems

continued from page 1

established in their first year." Neither racism or discrimination to get to know Toronto and the college and get them estion against foreign students has been much of a problem. Although Mr. Huggins believes there is "quite a bit of racism in Toronto", he says it hasn't been much of a problem at Humber.

Mrs. Tallon has not heard of many racial incidents at the college. The foreign students on the whole are "treated well".

A private meeting can be set up with Mrs. Tallon if the student is "frustrated, or if he doesn't understand something, or if he has personal problems," she said.

Tony Huggins believes Humber's treatment of foreign students has been excellent. He has special praise for Doris Tallon's work.

"Doris is extremely nice to us," said the SU president. "She is like a second mother to us all."

The International Student Centre, which is situated next to the Bubble, serves as a meeting place where students from various countries may meet and talk.

Mrs. Tallon said that many Canadian students have visited the centre to learn more about different countries of the world - all are welcome.

## Fashion show at Sherway

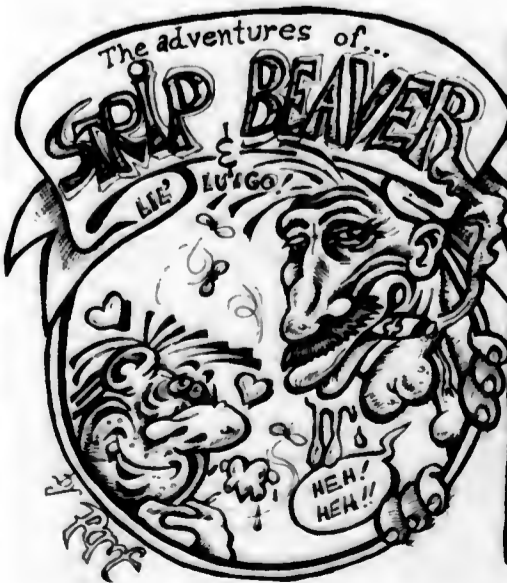
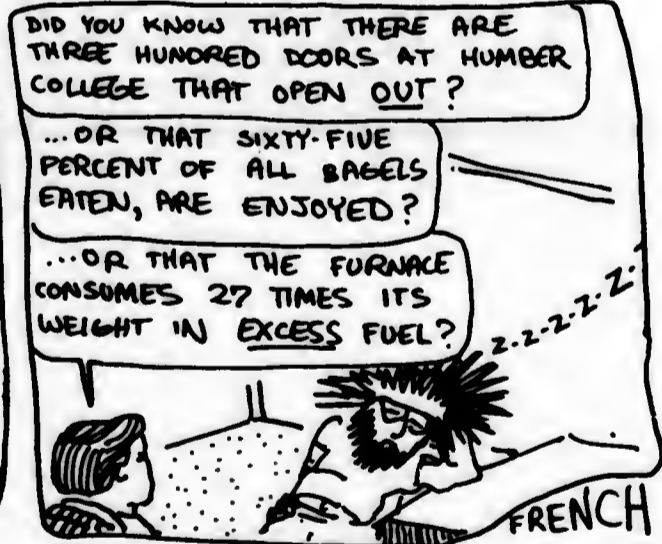
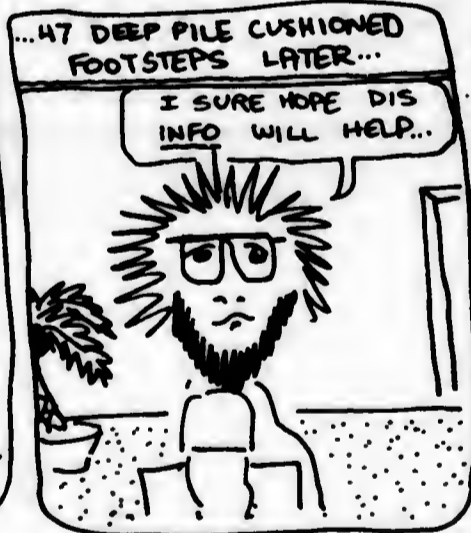
For the second consecutive year, Humber's Fashion Careers program is presenting a fashion show produced by students, to be held at Sherway Gardens, Nov. 16 through 19.

A selection of winter fashions, ranging from evening to casual wear, will be modelled on a stage suspended over a fountain in the mall. According to Shelly Farrell, advertising and publicity manager

Second-year Modelling students and 27 Fashion Merchandising students will be involved in all aspects of the presentation, including staging, production, wardrobe, and publicity.

"We want to get as many people involved in this as we can," says Mrs. Farrell. "Everybody is so interested and anxious to get involved."

D. NUGUY





## New Humber clinic gets bones together

by Laura Reid

"If it hadn't been for the therapy clinic, I probably would have gone until I just couldn't move anymore," said Brian Dugeon, a 21 year-old marketing student at Humber College. Although he first pulled his back last April, it was only recently when he went to the Bubble's clinic that he was made aware something was definitely wrong.

He is one of many students who have quickly made use of the college's new therapy clinic. Kim Griesbach and Grant Woods, who run the clinic, say they've had as many as ten students in for treatment during the two and a half hours they're open every afternoon. They feel the figure will jump when the varsity teams go into action.

As college activity increases, so will the number of injuries. To date, most of their work has involved chronic injuries rather than acute ones.

"A lot of them are complications—old injuries where the cause is unknown," said Mr. Woods.

They both agree neck and back injuries are the hardest to assess although they've seen enough athletic injuries to make a safe diagnosis in most cases. Where there's some doubt, they'll refer it

to Dr. Charles Bull who comes in from Humber Memorial on Fridays.

Mr. Dugeon's injury was easily identified as scoliosis—abnormal curvature of the spine. Besides the actual curving, the area was swollen, indicating muscle spasm.

"Muscles go into spasm to protect and prevent further strain on the body," said Ms. Griesbach. "At the same time, they can also slow down the healing process. They refuse to allow the body to re-adjust."

"In Brian's case," she continued, "the muscles had strength but lacked flexibility. He experienced pain when working and playing hockey because both required stretching."

As tentative treatment, they've prescribed heat packs to increase his circulation, stretching exercises and some time in traction. Dr. Bull will be consulted for further treatment.

Mr. Woods believes many injuries are caused by poor technique and poor equipment. Besides using his training for treating, he plans to use it for preventing as well.

Mr. Woods expressed some dissatisfaction with what may be a general attitude with doctors.

"If it isn't fractured, then they just say rest up for ten days and

you'll be fine. They tend to dismiss any soft tissue injury."

Part of their therapy program will be to educate. It may be more apparent in the general public but even some athletes take their health for granted.

"My problem was trying to do something too hard, too fast," said Mr. Dugeon. He thinks the clinic is a great idea. He doubts if he would have gone for therapy if the clinic hadn't been so handy.

"Going outside for help is too time-consuming. I might have considered it if a doctor had recommended it but no one did."

Ms. Griesbach added, "An injury like Brian's, which has been ignored, can lead to further complications. A curve in the spine can cause neck and hip problems if you don't catch it."

They feel their program will be therapeutic to students and to the college. In addition to the actual therapy, Ms. Griesbach is planning physical fitness tests for those who want them.

Mr. Woods is also in charge of reorganizing equipment. He says better organization will lessen the need for repairs and cut down on the amount of equipment being stolen.

If the program lasts, it will save students a lot of pain and the college a lot of money.

One more turn—to the left. Grant Woods, therapist at Humber's new Therapy Clinic can show you some moves that will make you feel. Anyone with back ailments or other chiropractic maladies can go the clinic during lunch hours.

## ATHLETICS AND LEISURE EDUCATION

# Be There . . .



**Rain**—an unusual amount of the stuff for September hasn't helped Sonya Zeisig, 18, in her equine studies. The new riding arena behind Equine Centre is useless because of muck. Sonya says the water and soft ground help to cushion falls.  
—photo by Steve Pearlstein

## Call to arms: bend elbows at Guelph

by Shane Beaman

Humber College needs arms by Thursday October 27, 1977. That's the date of the Ontario Inter-Collegiate Arm Wrestling Championship.

The contest is being held at the University of Guelph and Humber has been invited to participate.

There will be both individual and team competitions and each will be divided into five weight classes. The smallest weight class is 135 pounds and under and the largest is 221 pounds and over. The individual competition will be a single elimination, while the team competition will be based on a point system. Only one team is allowed from each institution.

The organizational meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. in room 103 of the University Centre and then the competition will proceed throughout the day.

There is an entry fee of \$25 per team, which covers all awards, receptions, official costs and team T-shirts.

Further information can be obtained at the main desk in the Bubble.

## Humber dribbling makes a comeback

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

After a two-year absence, Humber Hawks basketball team is returning to the Ontario College Athletic Association with an experienced full-time coach.

"Two years ago we couldn't get five boys out for the team," said Jack Buchanan, Head of Student Services. He coached the team last year when they were in an industrial league.

Lack of enthusiasm could account for the absenteeism in the previous years but it certainly is not the case this year. So far there are approximately 35 applicants for the try-outs which begin Monday October 3.

Humber hired a full-time coach because Mr. Buchanan does not have the time to work directly with the Hawks. He will act as a liaison between the players and their instructors if any problem with studies should arise.

The new coach, Bob Garton, said he is looking forward to coaching the Hawks. He said he enjoys the age level of college players and he is enthusiastic about basketball.

Mr. Garton comes to Humber with a lot of experience behind him. He played varsity ball for Victoria College of the University of Toronto, for four years. He also coached that team for one year.

From there, Mr. Garton went to Keiller Mackay Collegiate Institute in Etobicoke and coached that team for three years. While there, he brought Keiller from the bottom place in their league to the play-offs. He decided to come to Humber as coach of the Hawks because it is a change in the level of basketball for him.

Humber's home court will be at Father Henry High School in Etobicoke. The school's address is 21 Panorama Ct., near the corner of Kipling Ave. and Albion Rd.

## Racquetters defend crown

by Andy McCreath

Humber College is not only the home of high-calibre varsity hockey, but of championship tennis as well. Currently, Humber College is defending its title as overall winner in the Central division of Team Tennis. Last weekend, on its home courts, Humber defeated Centennial, George Brown, Seneca, but lost to Sheridan in Team Tennis play, a round robin event.

"The team includes new players

from last year's winners except for Paul Drake, who competes in men's doubles," explained Jerry Srom, coach of the tennis team.

Other team members are Brent Sifton and Mark Croden in men's singles; Savindra Ganpatt, a general business student, in women's singles; Bill Zufelt, in men's doubles and Bob Baroote and Maureen Routliffe competing in mixed doubles.

Humber College has no women's doubles team this year. "The interest is just not there with the

women, as it is with the men," remarked Peter Maybury, Inter-collegiate Sports Coordinator. George Brown and Seneca do not have women's doubles teams either.

The Ontario College Athletics Association league play begins next week at Seneca College with the first qualifying round for the Ontario Championships. The top two teams from this coming tournament advance to the Ontario finals to be held in Ottawa during the third week in October.

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## Climbers hang on: joy on the rocks?

Rich Murzin

When you're a rock climber 100 feet up grappling with a craggy limestone cliff you've got 25 seconds to make a move - or else.

Above your head, your arms will weaken from lack of circulation. Knuckles go white —bloodless — from clawing a treacherous path along a sheer rock wall. Your hands ache, cramp, make you realize that this isn't the easiest way to get up in the world.

"Mental attitude —the ability to make quick decisions —is the most important quality of a rock climber," says Mike Hatton, Instructional Co-ordinator of Humber's athletic department. Mr. Hatton participates in the rock climbing programme established at the college two years ago.

Humber's 18 climbers are introduced to the sport in three indoor sessions at Weston Collegiate. This safety-oriented training leads to three excursions to Rattlesnake Conservation Area where climbs are demarcated on the cliff-face. The climbs range from "walk-ups" to perilous overhangs.

Humber teaches "clean ascent" —a system using no assists in climbing. Climbers wear harnesses fastened with nylon ropes to "belays", eyed stays embedded in the cliff-face.

Mr. Hatton suggests that rock climbing builds self-esteem but admits that he is "relieved" after completing a climb. He assures that the sport is "completely safe."

# What to do with an empty Blue.

When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.

## Car magazines win over pornography at Humber

Shaaron Hay

Six hundred magazines ranging from Playboy to American Funeral Director arrive at Humber's Learning Resource Centre each month.

"Probably the most popular magazines are the car magazines," said Karina To, periodicals librarian, "or the fashion magazines." The college subscribes to four car magazines, including Car and Driver, and three motorcycle magazines like Cycle Canada. Mademoiselle and Gentleman's Quarterly are included in the 14 fashion titles that are available for both men and women.

Ms. To said student suggestions for periodical titles are "quite welcome". If there is a periodical a student feels would be of benefit to other students, just leave the title and any other information available with Ms. To. The selection policy for titles is that it must be relevant to the courses available at Humber or of general interest.

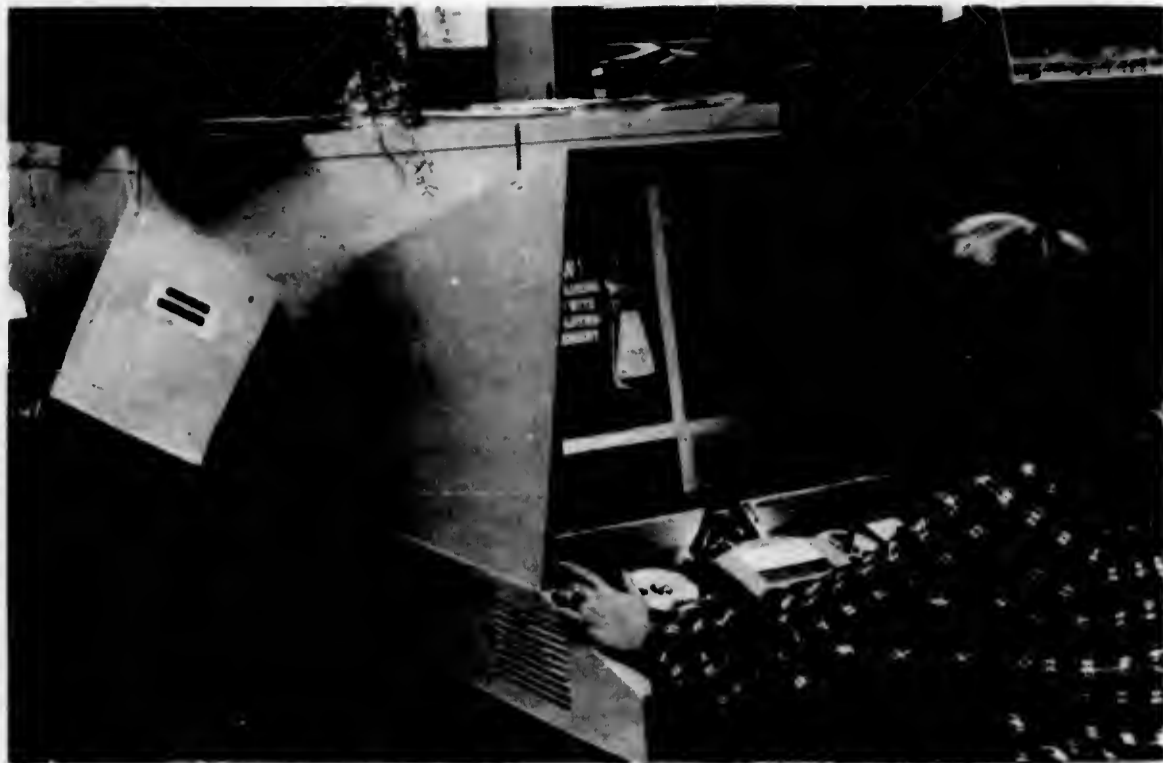
Most current magazines are on

the shelf for open access, but because of the "high demand" or "high theft", some magazines, like Playboy, are behind the circulation desk and students are asked to leave their identification card before borrowing them.

Back issues of magazines and papers such as The Financial Post are put on microfilm and stored in cabinets behind the circulation desk. "Students were hesitant to use the microfilm at first," said Ms. To, "but now they are used quite often." This increase in use necessitated the purchase of an additional microfilm reader. One reader will copy a page for a nominal cost.

The microfilm readers are available to staff and students alike, in fact, "This is a public institution and we don't restrict the use," said Dave Jones, head research librarian. "The facility is here and anyone is welcome," said Mr. Jones. "But, borrowing is restricted to students and staff."

Vaughan Burton, first year Computer Science student at York University was in the Resource Centre using a microfilm reader. According to Mr. Burton, the facilities at Humber are "very good and in some ways better organized than York."



Spies—aren't the only ones who use microfilm. Carol Campbell, Humber library technician demonstrates a microfilm reader machine. —photo by Jerry Simons

## Administration spending \$4,500 on U.S. paperwork tiger

by Martin Mears

An expert in streamlining paperwork from Los Angeles, Calif. is coming—for the second time—to Humber College to train 15 college administrators.

Humber College now has efficient paperwork, but it has grown considerably in 10 years, W.M. Moore, Director of Personnel Relations said. There is always need for improvement and creativity.

Dr. Ben S. Graham Jr., president of the Ben S. Graham Corporation, was here last year for one day. Mr. Moore said he was impressed with Dr. Graham's

general overview of the college's problems. This year he will be conducting his complete, five day program, from Oct. 11 to 15, so that the staff can help Humber College's work methods, Mr. Moore said.

The program will cost the college approximately \$4,500.

President Gordon Wragg and college's executive council will pick his 15 students. They must have: analytical minds; interest in improving systems of paperwork, productivity, and human involvement and leadership skills; according to an internal college correspondence.

The internal letter also said, "The Ben Graham Paperwork Simplification Workshop delivers no-nonsense basics—proven techniques—along with how to make them work."

The program is divided into five areas of study. First an understanding of "improving paperwork systems" is established. Next "Participants work through a comprehensive case study" that defines "a project" and how to collect and organize facts. The study also teaches how to prepare and evaluate recommendations of improvement and give proposals.

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