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Sandrina is in a grade equivalent to grade Nine. With \$150 she will receive the help she needs for one full year of school.



Rent's high, money's low

by Marilyn Lowe

Higher rents this year are causing a shortage of suitable housing for more than a third of Humber College's students.

According to Lucy Baistrocchi, housing clerk for Student Services, rents are averaging about \$20 to \$25 a week per room, whereas last year this was the maximum. The going rate for basement flats is about \$35 and up, with apartments, if they can be found, slightly higher.

With an eight per cent increase in enrollment, Humber students are being frustrated by having to come to the college to seek accommodation instead of receiving a housing list by mail as in previous years.

Rob Merritt, a third year Public Relations student, was "pretty peeved" at not being able to arrange for a place before

he arrived from Porcupine near Timmins, Ontario. Consequently, he was one of many who spent a night in the Board Room. He found an apartment the next day.

"There is a shortage in what students want, not what's offered," he said.

A quick scan of the bulletin board outside Student Services shows no dearth in available housing but a student has "to keep within a budget," he added.

From the housing list posted in the hall students can choose "free" housing. In lieu of dollars "babysitting services" or "light duties" are acceptable to some landlords.

Sherron Lightfoot of Redgrave Drive, a working mother of one offers shared room and board in exchange for babysitting in the evenings. When asked if there were many takers, she answered, "I haven't had that good a response."

Students prefer to pay rent rather than have "free" housing. Housing clerk Lucy Baistrocchi has encountered only two students looking for work in exchange for rent.

Some students feel that the landlords care only about profits. A telephone survey of landlords offering higher priced rooms appears to confirm this.

As one landlord on Derry Road said, "If you're going to rent out a room in your house, you're not going to rent it for little or nothing."

SU may cancel all future pubs if pub patrons damage College

Brian Flynn, president of the Student Union, is using pub cancellations as a threat to discipline students who damage college property during SU pubs.

Last Tuesday pub was the first step. It was cancelled because metal forms for music modules being built on the second floor of the Field-house were trampled by pub patrons who could have gone around them.

In an open letter to the students, Flynn called the damage malicious and unnecessary and threatened to cancel future SU pubs if it happens again.

Bob Murray, SU vice-president, said the damage was minimal but the SU will be held financially responsible.

Mr. Murray added the cancellation was used only to make the students aware that pubs are run on a night to night basis and that the Administration could cancel them at any time.

A source close to the SU added that the police may intervene at the pubs because of the amount of "dope" being smoked openly. He said if the police were ever called in and the Administration found out, it would result in the cancellation of all future pubs.



HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Computer jam-up creates trouble

by Lou Volpintesta

All students in need of electives are experiencing difficulty because of the computer jam-up and the consequent re-scheduling mix-up, but some are faced with a very difficult solution.

Cathy Craine, first-year Medical Secretary, found that since all the electives in her module were full, she had to find one in another module.

She then discovered she couldn't fit any into her schedule so she was given two choices: Take her elective at night school or take it next semester. She chose night school because "I'm sure I'll have the same trouble fitting an extra subject into my time-table next semester."

She has to attend night school from seven to 10 on Tuesday evenings in order to complete her requirements. On these occasions she won't get home till 11:30.

A second-year Journalism student had a different kind of problem. He chose Film Study as his elective in Module M, which is scheduled for periods eight and nine on Tuesdays and periods one and two on Fridays.

The first time he attended class he was informed that the movies were scheduled for screening on Wednesdays and the Friday class was subsequently cancelled. Since he had no spares on Wednesday, the student was forced to drop that elective and seek one which was of less interest to him. He finally ended up in Psychology I after three days of searching.

By the end of the week the problem had not yet been resolved and a few students were still wandering around dejected and confused.

Transportation refunds money

by Donna Beekink

Students who bought a bus pass and now find service does not coincide with timetables may have their \$25 refunded.

Student Affairs Co-ordinator Laurie Sleith says there have only been 12 passes refunded so far out of the 500 sold this semester. The main reason for refunds are students doing field work, or timetables which do not coincide with the bus schedules.

Mr. Sleith explained bus schedules are based on last year's reports. "I receive a report on the number of people on all buses every day so I can study patterns," he said.

The passenger patterns are under close scrutiny so buses are not scheduled on routes where there is not a definite need. "We're trying to serve as many students as possible on a tight budget," said Mr. Sleith. The College's 14 buses transport approximately 1,000 students a day.



JONI HARWOOD, first-year Travel and Tourism, demonstrates another mode of travel if you don't like the overcrowded conditions on the buses. There's still time for bicycling before the cold winter weather sets in.



DEANNE BARRIE, first-year Horsemanship, gets a little of the last summer sunshine of the year while reading in Humber's amphitheatre. Restful outdoor activities will soon cease around the College with winter just around the corner.

(Coven photos by Clarie Martin)



CLARINETIST BUDDY DE FRANCO conducted a musical workshop at Humber last Wednesday for music students. Sitting in with Mr. de Franco are instructors Brian Harris, organ and Lenny Boyd, bass and student Leigh Robinson on drums. A member of the advisory committee for the music department, Bob

Richmond, arranged the workshop sponsored by Yamaha Musical Instruments Limited. Mr. de Franco is playing at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel across from the Toronto City Hall until October 5.

[Coven photo by John Kentner]

First year Technology to have test

by Brian Wheatley

All first year technology students will be writing an obligatory math test within the next week to determine their ability with figures.

Mike Sava, chairman of the Technology division, said the test will show which students have problems in math. Mr. Sava explained that in past years many students have dropped out because they can't do math and "we are making an attempt to do something about it."

The content of the test will be high school level math dealing with integers, fractions, decimals, percentage, linear equations and exponents.

All students will write a sample test before the actual test so they will know what to expect.

If the results of the test are poor, students will go the RANDA where they will work through the section giving them difficulty. RANDA'S requirements must be met before a credit will be given on the first semester's work.

Counsellors in the college said students couldn't handle math and physics so Hugh Chesser, co-ordinator of Math and Physics, set the test to curtail the drop-out rate.

New recruits

Men join Osler

by Susan Hall

Among 152 new students beginning courses at the Osler School of Nursing this fall are five males. Originally there were six but one man has left since the beginning of the school year to attend medical school.

Jacqueline Robarts, director of Osler Campus, said of the seven classes that have graduated since the college's inception in 1966, four of the graduates have been men. According to Dave Guptill, business

manager of Health Sciences, male nurses "are very much in demand." Mr. Guptill said, "There are new openings all the time for male nurses."

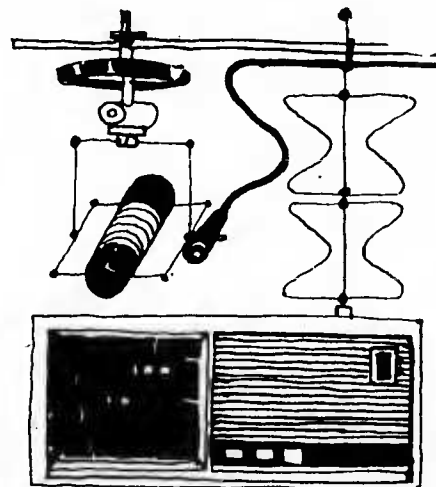
An earlier report from Osler this year said the waiting list to enter the course was "full to overflowing." Ms. Robarts however said the list has "pretty well depleted."

The two-year course came under Humber's jurisdiction in September 1973.

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STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT BRIAN FLYNN [on ball] hams it up with the guys after the Monsterball Tournament during Orientation Week. The opposing team didn't turn up to challenge the SU.

Loans ready and piling up

by Lee Fairbanks

If you are broke and finding food and accommodation is giving you a headache, financial relief may be as close as the Registrar's Office.

At least a hundred student loans are sitting in Financial Aids Officer Mary McCarthy's office waiting for the recipients to collect them. They can't be mailed

because their applications list student's out-of-town home addresses. Students waiting for loans are advised to check with Ms. McCarthy at the Registrar's Office regularly.

If your need is for less than \$100, you may be eligible for an interest-free emergency loan from the same office. These loans are only for people "in dire need of temporary immediate funds," said Ms. McCarthy, and are not for tuition. The maximum amount of the loan is \$100 and any future income is sufficient as collateral.

The emergency loan fund was started five years ago by Student Services and is maintained by private donations from large companies in Toronto. The loans are available year-round for students in need.

SU pub packed, line-ups at door

More than 100 Humber students were turned away from the first pub of the year last Friday.

Many of the people outside the Student Union lounge had been waiting in line for over an hour when the pub doormen asked them to leave. The doormen said there was no more room.

The lounge was full by nine o'clock. Some hopefuls however stayed and were seen waiting at the lounge entrance until eleven o'clock.

Many of those who did get in had been waiting in line for more than two hours.

Saxton survives copter crash

A helicopter crash is enough to liven up anyone's summer.

On July 21st, Humber's Law Enforcement Co-ordinator Barrie Saxton was invited on a helicopter tour of Toronto by one of his former students, Tom Karanfilis.

While returning to Buttonville Airport after the tour, Mr. Saxton and Mr. Karanfilis were waiting for another helicopter to take off when they were caught in a downdraft.

Their helicopter dropped 40 feet into a ravine, rolled three times pinning Mr. Saxton underneath. Mr. Karanfilis was thrown free.

Both men were taken to Richmond Hill Hospital, treated for minor injuries, and released.

A Department of Transport inquiry into the crash termed it a "freak accident".

Buttonville Airport is five miles north of Toronto.



Still time to catch a garden of earthly delights

There's still time to see "The Garden of Earthly Delights" -- reproductions of the weird works of Bosch -- now on display in Humber's McGuire Gallery until Friday.

In the days when man's beliefs were threatened by controversies over the church Bosch expressed visually the hells which were real for every Christian of the time.

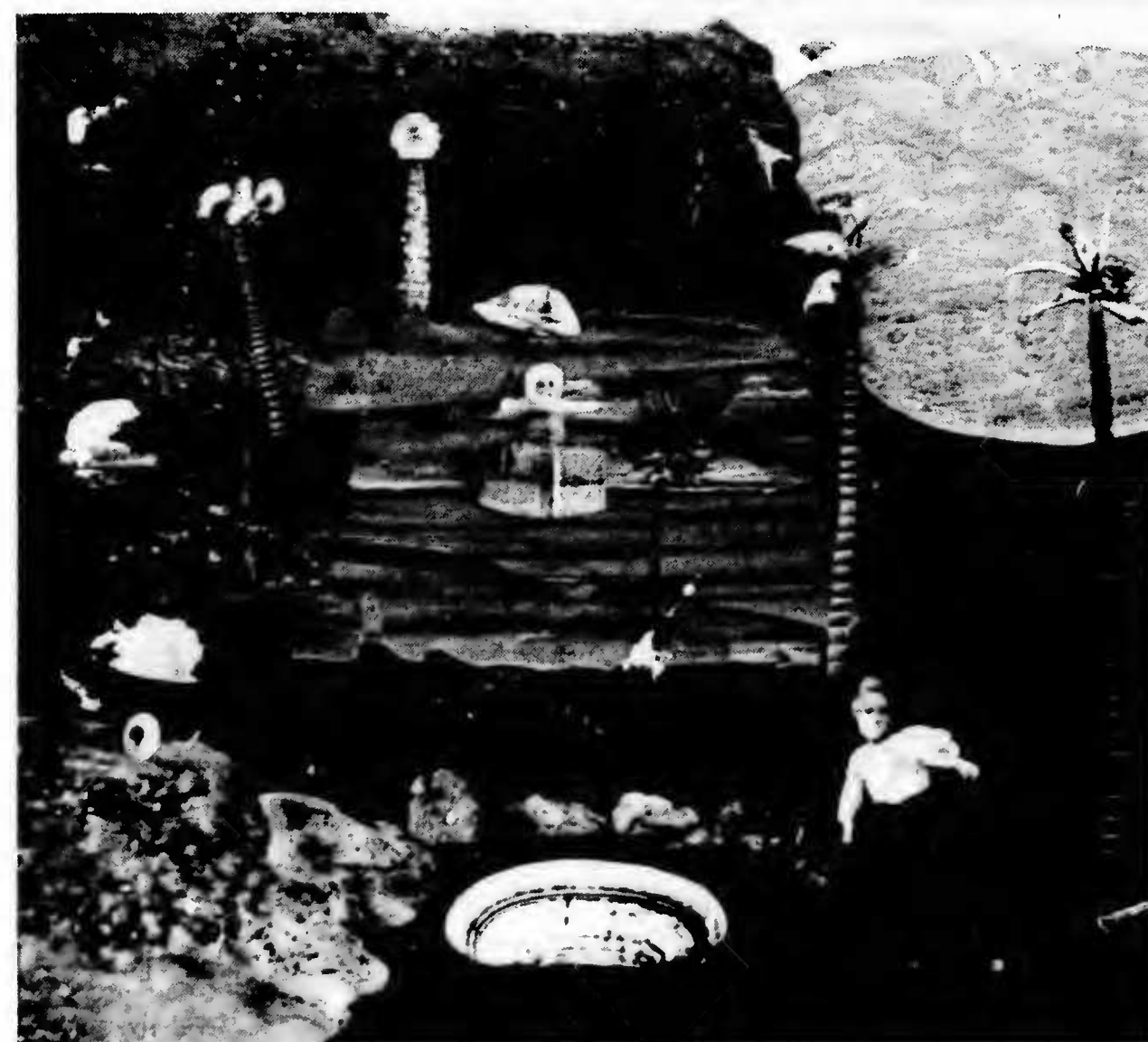
In 1450, Hieronymus Bosch Van Aachen was born in s'Hertogenbosch, a town in North Brabant which now belongs to Holland. He married, lived and worked in this town and died there in 1516. None of his paintings are dated.

In the McGuire Gallery, two works by Hugh MacKenzie and Louis deNiverville are compared to the Paintings of Bosch. These contemporary Canadian artists achieve Bosch-type results by exploring modern themes.

The paintings by MacKenzie and deNiverville are from the permanent collection of Humber College.



Bosch, a self-portrait



Paintings by Hugh Mackenzie and Louis deNiverville

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A role change for our colleges

Ten new students from Antigua, a tiny island located in the Lesser Antilles in the Caribbean, are an example of how the role of the community college has changed.

These 10 students were awarded a grant from their government to attend Humber. They arrived to find no accommodation immediately available and were forced to sleep on the floor in the Administration building.

This clearly demonstrates the need for resident buildings not only here at Humber but at other community colleges in Ontario.

The community college is no longer an alternative to university but is a viable substitute since many colleges are now offering courses that are given in university. This means that colleges have begun to attract students not only from the immediate community but from across Canada.

Out-of-town students are having a rough time because suitable accommodation is not readily available.

High rise apartment owners are reluctant to rent to students because of wild parties and damage. The rents, therefore, are raised and only 12 month leases are available to discourage student renters.

Accommodation in private residences is available but the majority of these want babysitting as part of the agreement.

Students want a place of their own and don't want to babysit.

The government of Ontario must redefine the role of the community college because the colleges are no longer community oriented institutions but are nationally oriented as are the universities.

by L.S.

A note of thanks

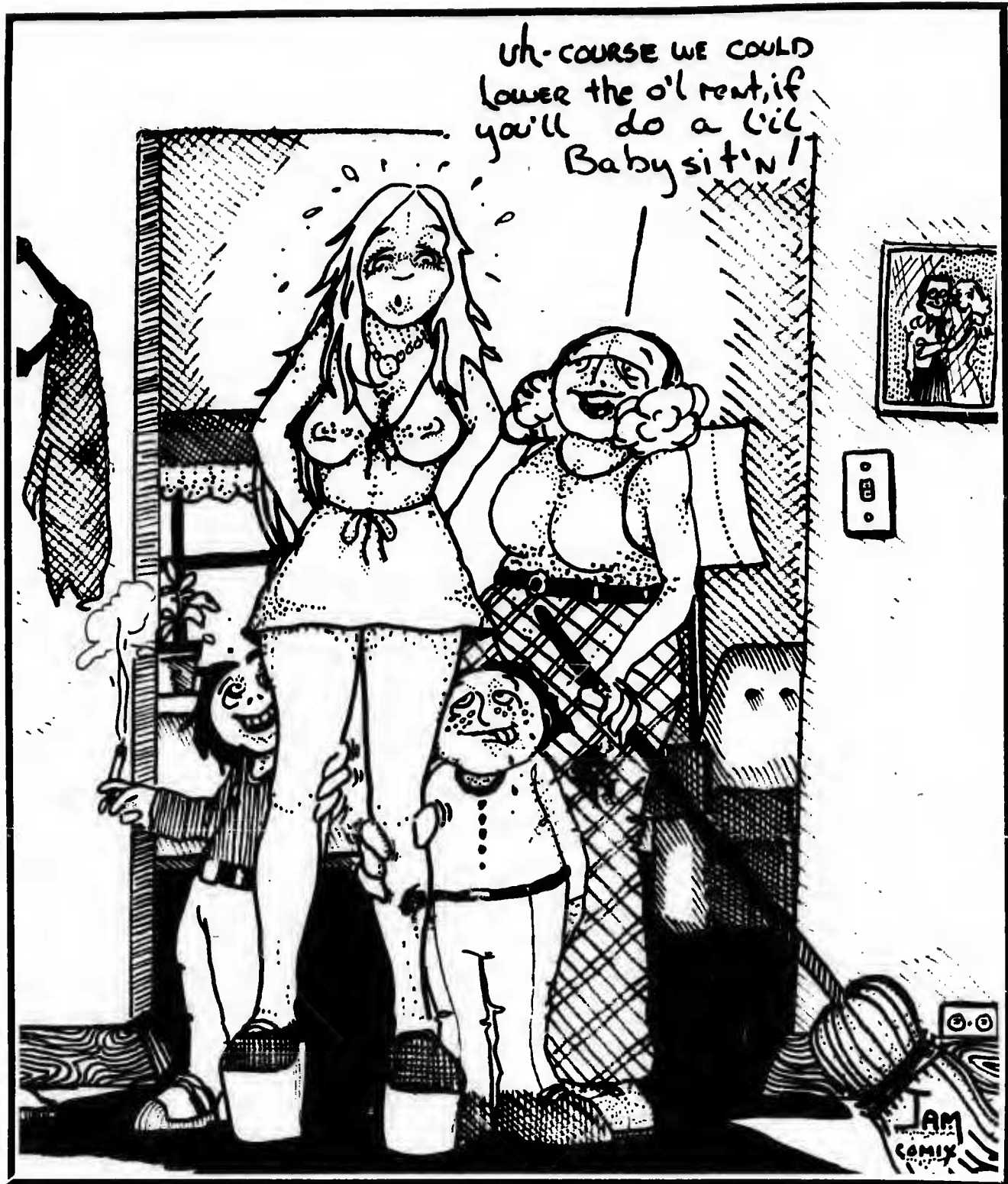
The editors of Coven join Sandrina Thompson in thanking you for your donation this week. With the money she will soon receive from the sale of Coven she will be able to further her education. This is a further enhancement of the reputation of Humber College -- and of you.

Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

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New programs for women only

by Yvonne Brough

For women seeking a new beginning, Humber's Centre for Women is offering five new programs designed to assist women assess their abilities and motivations.

Particularly relevant are the Opportunity For Change and Management For Women courses, said Marnie Clarke, director of the Centre. "There is a definite need and request for programs of this type."

Ms. Clarke said the Opportunity For Change course is primarily for women who are looking for challenging activities and careers. It is for the woman who has been raising a family and doesn't know where to start her career.

The Management For Women course developed as a result of needs expressed by women at a Women and the Law conference April 26 at Humber. "This course", said Ms. Clarke, is for professional women interested in advancing beyond their present career status into positions of management at all levels."

seriously in her position could find this the ideal course," she said.

The three other programs offered are: Women In Canadian Literature, Effective Communications and Writing and Editing for the Non-professional.

Fees for these courses range from \$15 to \$40. They are all held in the afternoons and some again at night.

According to Ms. Clarke, a wide variety of women enroll in the programs including married and single women as well as a few widows and students.

The Centre has planned a Workshop on Divorce and Separation to be held Saturday, November 2, 1974, where Margaret Campbell Q.C., M.P.P. will appear as guest speaker.

The Centre for Women is basically a community outreach project said Ms. Clarke, but she remarked she would like to see more Humber students involve themselves with the Centre.

Shoe shines raise \$1000 for charity

by Barb Guzara

Eighty Humber students set a record by raising over \$1,000 when they polished more than 8,000 shoes in a shoe-shining spree for the Cystic Fibrosis Society in Toronto.

The Queensway I and II campuses, representing Humber College, were one of six colleges and universities that participated in Shinerama. By shining shoes in west-end shopping centres and malls, and receiving 25 cents on the average for a shine, Humber College managed to raise more money than any of the other shiners.

The money was sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Society Toronto Chapter, the national office for all of Canada. Toronto raised a total of \$8,500. The money will be used for research projects in Canada and for maintaining and helping start new clinics throughout Toronto.

Letters

'Get it together'

Dear Editor,

I take a night class in photography. Last Monday (16th) the 10:15 bus was packed full when the news came that there was no back-up driver. So another dozen or so passengers were miraculously fitted in and somehow we barely managed to get rolling.

in the same direction -- with exactly one person per car.

Night students, get it together.

Susan Johnson

Cinematography 2nd year

When we passed the parking lot, though, we passed an endless stream of cars going

"Gimme an S"

"Gimme an E"

"Gimme an X"

by Tom Green

One day some guy in a New York ad agency who was in his middle or low thirties must have sat down in his overstuffed leather chair, put his feet on the desk and, staring at the holes in acoustic panelling on his ceiling, must have thought back to the good old days and wondered, "Whatever happened to the duck-tail hair-do?"

And that was it: Grease swept the continent.

People suddenly became aware, started throwing Fifties parties, made movies, revived oldies - but - goodies, did T.V. shows and the now generation regressed to the previous age.

Tonight dear little Debbie is going to creep back into the womb and get shot back out again into those fab fifties.

What was so fabulous about them anyway? McCarthy and the rest of the U.S. were looking under their beds for "them dirty red communists" and just to prove this they sent their boys off to Korea because of something called a "Domino Theory".

Eisenhower and Nixon got it together and some Senator named John Kennedy was bad mouthing the Unions and Hoffa. Some deranged Puerto Rican got up and shot five congressmen in the House. The Rooshuns belonged to Stalin, then Malinkov, then to Kruschchev. And up here in Canada, St. Laurent was doing some pretty neat things to make us known in the world.

Fins on cars were in. Sock Hops were in. Brylcreem, the savior of many a hair cut, was big. Leather jackets and cigarettes hanging precariously over the lower lip was cool. Mooning and necking and hickies and Annette and Fabian and beer and dice and burgers and dice on the rear view and hot-roads and ... and Debbie you missed all of this. It belongs to somebody who is in his thirties and that to you is "over the hill".

"But don't worry Cheryl has been at the 'Hills' all night and has saved us some seats."

Picture this. Smoke. Smoke from a thousand cigarettes hanging in the air. Smoke so thick it stings the eyes and it just sits there cloudlike in the Trophy Room giving one the impression of a dream or a flashback. And people, hundreds of them, clustered in groups of four to eight around tiny little two-foot diameter tables. The waiters will tell you it's never this packed on a Friday night but it's grease night and they have to work even harder.

The girls are there, too. Sitting with their dates or the ones that don't have a boy friend for the night are looking for one. These girls are the ones waiting on your table at the local restaurant, who usher you into the dentist's office, or secretary in secretarial pools.

Most of them come here often and these are the ones called, "The Regulars". They know all of the bouncers, waiters and other Regulars by their first names. These weekend groupies come to see the group and make the group see them because they are the girls in the uniform; tight, tight pants that show off their panties and a lot of flair in the leg. Tight silky tops that show off a lot of their breasts and platform shoes. They congregate here like moths to a streetlight because it is an escape.

"Hey Duker", some guy in the room yells, "you're great."

"AAAAALLLLLLLLLL Right. What guys in the audience have birthdays today. Cummon stand up," yells Duke the bandleader into the microphone.

"We're gonna have a contest and the winner gets a free beer. All you gotta do is blow up the biggest safe without breaking it. One... Two... Threeee... GO!"

The gang in the corner to the right of the stage thinks this is great and just to show their approval they are cheering with each puff of their champion.

"Way to go Freddie."

"Hey Freddieeeeeee....."

They are laughing so hard one of the guys knocks over a jug of beer and a loud cheer comes out of the corner for either the poor guy who spilled the beer or the guy who won the contest.

The third set begins. Duke bounces on stage with the rest of the group all in their "Greaser" outfits. First Duke. He's in his fifties cool bandleader greaser standard outfit: white cutaway coat with sparkles, the type you can buy at any fabric shop on the roll, sparkles on his pockets, sparkles on his lapels and sparkles on the seams. A black silky shirt that ties instead of buttons and black pants, pants with no flair that suddenly end at the ankle. And just to show everyone he is cool, Duke is wearing white sneakers and no socks.

"Whatch doin' dressed like that for? You're really gonna look funny sittin' with us 'cause it's Grease Night and we're going greeeee."

Somehow Debbie you just don't seem to fit the image either. I get the image of a girl, a young girl like yourself with a pony-tail, no make-up, a white blouse, long skirt with, say a poodle on it and a chain coming out of her pocket attached to the poodle's leash. Then I see white and blue saddle shoes and socks up to the ankle.

If not that then I see a girl who belongs to one of the gang. One that wears those tight pants with just enough room to get her foot out of each leg. A tight blouse and a jacket with the gang's name on the back like "The Jets" or the word "Sharks". And the type of girl that is always running out between classes for a "fag".

Just 'cause you're wearing an Elvis T-shirt that is tightly wrapped around your exuberant torso and just 'cause you're wearing those blue jeans you live in and those white roundy toed shoes with the holes in the toes doesn't mean I can't wear a suit.

"Well at least take off that tie."

O.K. Sweetheart. But let me ask you this: What is grease?

The other two, the Spike on drums and the Butch on organ are dressed in left over blue jeans and sunglasses and vests with Wynn's patches sewn on. You know the type of clothes that when someone wearing them walks by you makes you involuntarily say "Greaseball".

Meanwhile Debbie is table-hopping and trying to patch up Cheryl's relationship. "I've been here since seven o'clock and that bastard hasn't shown up yet."

"Gimme an S".

"Gimme an E".

"Gimme an X".

"What's that spell?"



Butch yells something into the microphone. Duke looks at him disgustedly. "Don't talk dirty".

"Awwwllllll right greasers this one's for Doobey and all the guys from the 'Choice'."

The dance floor becomes packed with bodies that are supposed to be dancing but it is so crowded you sorta move with the flow and hope you don't get knocked into a table. All the regulars are up with all of the other regulars and dates with their dates and guys are table-hopping trying to pick-up something because whoever you dance with is forced up against you and that is the ultimate objective; this closeness. Debbie is out there with some guy but you can't see her because the sea of humanity has parted momentarily to let her enter.

On stage Duker and the boys are living it up. Duke is dancing with the mike stand and then throwing the mike from hand to hand. He's doing the splits and grabbing his crotch to hit the high notes.

"Ooooooooooooooooo" Duke is staying with one note.

"Ooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo....."

Butch burps into the microphone.

"You pig. ooooooooooooooooooooo....."

"Hey Duke I gotta wee wee."

"Can't wee wee now, I'm singin' solo."

"Ooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo....."

Butch breaks in. "Bom bom bom ba bom ba bom be ba bom beda bom bom..."

"Hey pig this heres my solo. Ooooooooooooooooooooo....."

And so the tribal rites of the previous age are acted out on stage and on the dance floor. The people that missed it are catching up and the people that were there are living it again. Debbie has come back and staring at the bubbles in her 'Ex' says, "This is great."

Dave comes over and puts his head directly under her nose, "Can you smell it?"

"Smell what?"

"The Brylcreem. The guys dumped a whole tube of it all over my hair."

He turns to leave and there, in sparkles, on the back of his vest, are two words, "The Jets". And as I pass the Hook and Ladder Club on my way out Al Martino breaks into "Quando Quando". I wonder if there is a moral there?

Onions: Oh for crying out loud!

by Eva Zerkowitz

Bad breath and watery eyes reigned supreme last week. Ray Pidjamecki, a General Arts and Science student, defeated nine other candidates to take the Student Union's Onion Eating Championship.

More than 300 students watched 10 people cry on September 12, 5:15 p.m., in the SU lounge, in the Field House. The SU sponsored the contest, along with a pub, as part of Orientation Week.

Bob Murray, SU Vice-President, said the audience showed their appreciation by clapping and cheering the contestants on.

Mr. Pidjamecki received a 26-ounce bottle of Seagrams for eating a raw onion in 45 seconds. Other entrants received beer mugs and bad breath.



Student numbers

CE makes an error

by John Mather

A mistake by Continuous Education has resulted in between 500 to 1000 students having pairs of identical student numbers. CE is now rushing to correct the error before the students find out.

Vince Battistelli, chairman of Continuous Education said the mistake was discovered around September 12th. "We were giving out duplicate student numbers," he said, "But how I don't know."

Meanwhile in the Humber Conference room Ken McLeod, Humber's Systems Analyst, is sitting in front of a mountain of computer cards and various forms trying to straighten the mess out. As far as he could tell, the mistake was made back in August but to be on the safe side he and his staff are checking back to July.

According to Mr. McLeod, CE issued a group of student numbers which always

are issued in duplicate. One number is given to the student while the other identical number is filed. Somehow CE made the mistake of re-issuing the number which was to be filed.

As a result there were two different students with the same ID number. When these numbers are fed into the computer, which contains the students record, the two students with the same number get their records, "blended". This results in a

situation where student A could be living at the address of Student B.

Mr. McLeod and his staff are now involved in separating those students with destroyed records from those students needing only a new ID number. When this is done, in about a week, the destroyed records will be corrected and new ID numbers will be issued to the students, but they will never know the kind of a mess they were involved in.

Studio One essential

by Keith Williams

A keynote in Humber College's diverse Music Program is an unique jazz band called Studio One, created by Music Co-ordinator Tony Mergel.

Studio One is a collective effort on the part of music students and teachers aimed at providing an environment essential to the needs of young musicians.

It began as an eight piece band four years ago providing Mr. Mergel with an outlet for his own composing.

Studio One includes several prominent Toronto jazz musicians and four Humber Music students but the number may increase as the band continues to perform at high schools and Massey Hall.

The music, labelled by Mr. Mergel as "experimental", is composed of original Canadian pieces performed by Humber music teachers and other jazz musicians in Toronto.

College pays taxes on you

By Brian Donlevy

In the eyes of the Borough of Etobicoke's Taxation Office, students attending post-secondary institutions are a taxable commodity.

According to Ted Carney, Humber's controller, the College pays \$50 municipal tax for each full-time student that is registered.

The College paid a total of \$214,750 to Borough of Etobicoke. In turn, this money was turned over to the Ontario Government.

Mr. Carney said the pleasing aspect of this tax is "the money is returned to us in the form of grants from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities."

Rock group favors 'gigs' without booze

by Steve Barker

The rock and roll group Flying Circus found the Humber pub on Friday night was one of the better "booze engagements".

In an interview, Doug Rowe, lead guitarist and an original member of the Australian-based group said he prefers alcohol-free "gigs". The New Zealand born musician said the drinking patrons are usually rowdy and plague the group with insults and requests for unknown songs.

Humber is one of the few exceptions.

Flying Circus would rather play concerts instead of bar circuits. The group prefer one night stands as opposed to bars because in Rowe's words "you get tired of looking at the same room and the same people six nights a week".

High schools are another pleasant form of employment for the group. There is little or no interference from the group's performance since the audience is in most cases sober and looking for a good time -- not looking to get drunk.

The group is now having a contract dispute with Capitol Records in the United States. Flying Circus's latest album "Laughing" did not sell well and Capitol suspended their contract. The group feels that the recording company did little to promote the record.

Flying Circus has been around for more than six years. They came to North America after enjoying success in Australia. They wanted to spread their music over to an American audience after finding that Australia was a little too confining.

The musicians in the group includes Dave Street on guitar, Chris Worock on drums, Brian LeBlanc playing bass and the group's only original member Doug Rowe.

Helpful lady very modest

A helpful welcome has been extended by Doris Tallon, Board of Governor's secretary, to new Humber College students from Antigua in the Caribbean Sea.

Mrs. Tallon has helped these students find a home within a mile of the College and is aiding them in their attempts to find part-time employment.

"It's just something I do," she said

Astrologer sees bad times ahead

Toronto [CP] - Canada has just one year to go before it is hit by a major depression said astrologer Robin Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong, co-ordinator of Canada's first astrology convention here last week, forecast "a major depression that will create adjustments around the world" and will last until international controls are


introduced in 1984.

Quebec will be hardest-hit said Mr. Armstrong but Prime Minister Trudeau need not worry because "he's amazing and he'll be around a long time".

"We'll probably be better off than elsewhere," he said. "Canada has a major role to play in the future."

This notice contains very important information to all students over age 21 or new to Ontario

If you have reached age 21 or are new to the Province and have not enrolled in OHIP, you do NOT have health insurance coverage. Most students are eligible for FULL PREMIUM ASSISTANCE! Please visit the Student Affairs Office in K115 or the Health Centre in K137 for assistance as soon as possible.



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Students may register for these activities at the Bubble office on the North Campus, Ext. 456.

Golf team victorious

by Brian Healy

The Humber Hawks golf team, reigning Ontario college champions, picked up from where it left off last season with two victories in exhibition play.

Humber first triumphed over Lawrence Park Collegiate on September 4, at Toronto's Don Valley Golf Club, then defeated Sheridan College's team at Malton's Turtle Creek course September 13.

Vince Maggiacomo led the way against Lawrence Park, one of the strongest high school teams in Toronto, with a 76, four over par. Other Humber players with low scores included: Frank Moretti, at 78, Jeff Howard and Ralph Markiewicz at 79 and Greg Lavern and Mike Paxton with 81's.

Messrs. Maggiacomo, Markiewicz, Paxton and Lavern represented Humber against Sheridan, with the Hawks recording the best team score.

However, the best rounds of the day belonged to Humber's Jeff Howard and Bob Walter, who carded one-under-par 72's playing outside the school team.

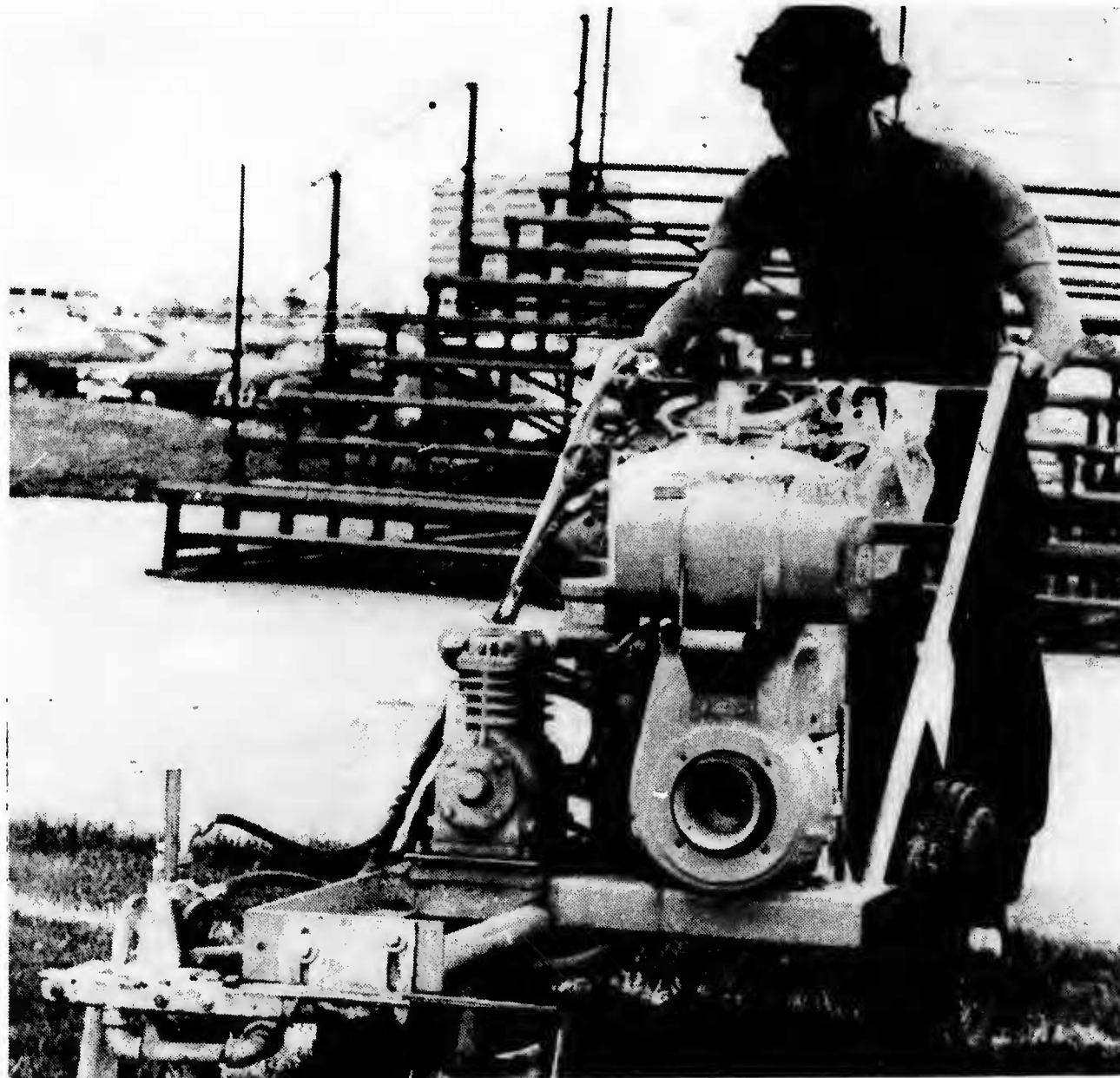
Players performances in exhibition matches will be used as a basis for the selection of Humber's team in the October 3-4 Ontario college golf championship.

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ED BURNETT, first-year Marketing, painted white lines on Humber's playing field last week in preparation for the soccer season. Mr. Burnett, owner of the one-man operation called Sno-white Lines, said it was the first time he'd ever painted lines on grass.

More women participating, says Dresser

by Larry Sleep

Humber's varsity football team died last year because of a lack of players, but the intramural program is alive and in good health.

According to Mary Lou Dresser, intramural and recreation co-ordinator, the program is doing well because more people are getting involved, especially staff.

"The staff is pushing athletics at the students and encouraging them to take part in the program. It seems to be working."

Men have always taken a more active role in athletics than women. This year, however, there are more women taking part than before said Ms. Dresser.

According to Ms. Dresser the co-ed activities such as flag football and volleyball are doing well. There are even a few women signed up for billiards.

Ms. Dresser said that team entries for flag football and volleyball are numerous but are not expected to surpass the number of entries for ball hockey. Last year 22 teams were entered for ball hockey. This represents the largest turnout for any one sport. This year's ball hockey program promises to be just as popular.

The athletic program, of which intramurals are a part, is financed by the students. Seven dollars of the \$35 activity fee is set aside for athletics.

"The intramural program is meant to be an enjoyable experience," said Ms. Dresser.

Ms. Dresser is not interested in athletic ability but is interested in seeing people enjoying themselves.



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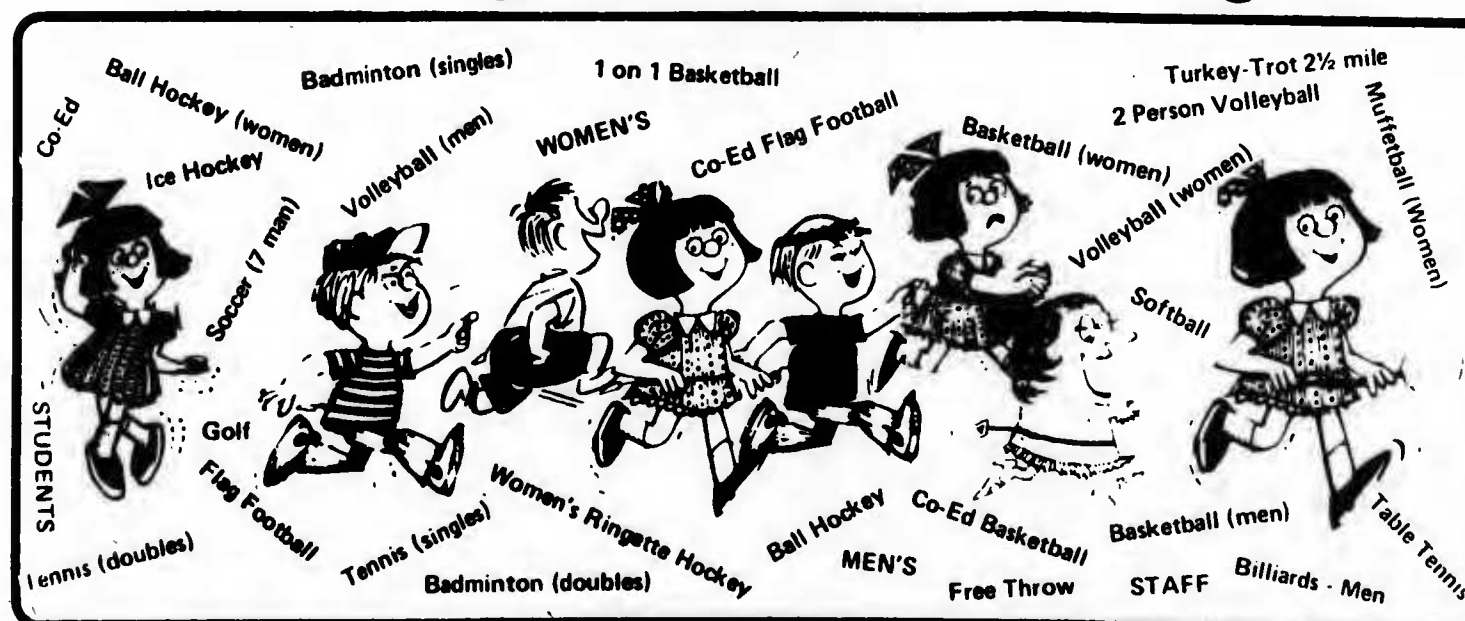
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Men's Basketball	- Mon. Sept. 30	Curling	- January
Women's Basketball	- Wed. Sept. 4	Badminton	- Tues. Oct. 15
Men's Volleyball	- Mon. Sept. 16	Golf	- Wed. Sept. 4
Tennis	- Wed. Sept. 16	Soccer	- Wed. Sept. 4

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