

Smoking continuing

Butts ban being broken

by Sandy Clayton

The smoking ban is being broken by students and faculty on a regular basis.

An inspection of classrooms last week uncovered eight instructional rooms with ashtrays or ashes in them. Four of the rooms were in the business division and four in the human studies division. The smoking ban was also disobeyed on the entire second floor of the college.

David Grossman, chairman of the non-smoking committee said: "I can't

understand why instructors aren't enforcing the ban."

Jack Jones, manager of custodial services, said: "There are eight fewer people on custodial staff this year. The ban should have made their job easier. The problem of cleaning areas where people smoke hasn't been alleviated by the new rule. Custodial staff have to clean areas where cigarette mess shouldn't be." Mr. Jones continued.

Alan Goss, a third-year interior design student, said "I get frustrated sometimes

when I can't have a cigarette in class, but I usually go to the hall for one."

"It's a nice change to have classes in clean rooms. However, I find it annoying to see students butting cigarettes on the floor because there are no ashtrays in the hall," Mr. Goss added.

Mary Pistacchi, a third-year theatre arts student and a non-smoker, said: "I don't like it when people smoke around me, but I don't think everyone should have been ordered not to smoke. A compromise would have been better. I know of some

instructors who don't enforce the rule. My instructors give the class a break for cigarettes. The rule has to be more stringent if it's going to work."

Ed Rollins, a cinematography instructor, said: "I think it's a good idea to ban smoking in classes. I smoke, but I know of some students who are allergic to smoke. I also feel it discourages drinking and eating in class. It is a small sacrifice to make. I usually give breaks to my students and I haven't heard any complaints about not being able to smoke in my class."

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Technology sets enrollment record

by Bev Burrow

Half the 400 new students at Humber's North campus this year are enrolled in Technology. A government audit last year showed Technology enrolment at 585 student. Figures for this year, although not definite, put enrollment around 800.

"This year is the first year we have actually had to close some of our courses to students," said Dean of Technology, Bob Higgins. "It has always been the other way around. We never had enough students before."

Mr. Higgins said that Architecture and Electronics are no longer admitting students because there is not enough room or enough staff to teach them. Students who wished to enroll in these courses are being shifted to other related areas.

The increase in Technology students has not meant an increase in the staff. Mr. Higgins remarked that teachers are facing larger classes which may lessen a teacher's ability to devote time to personal help for the student.

"A 48-week Electronics course has been started, which has 30 more students and will take up just that much more of the teacher's time," said the Dean. The course will teach students to repair electrical home entertainment appliances.

Mr. Higgins said the reason for the notable increase in enrollment in Technology is because students seem to be doing their own advertising. He feels that Humber is beginning to establish a reputation of having a dedicated teaching

staff which knows its subjects well. In his opinion the students realize this and spread the word around the community.

"Indeed," said Mr. Higgins, "we seem to be attracting students from other colleges as well as from out of town."

Figures from Centennial College indicate its Technology enrollment is up 20 per cent; Sheridan has had only a slight rise over last year and Seneca's enrollment has also risen only slightly.

The availability of jobs for Technology grads appears good at this time. Mr. Higgins did point out that job availability fluctuates with the economy and that certain areas might be soft at one particular time. Jobs in the construction industry were not readily available to last year's grads. The economy was not allowing for the building of housing and workers were not being hired.

However, graduates in Industrial Safety were needed badly, and Humber had none to offer. This year there will be some grads from that course. For every graduate in Industrial Management there were five jobs available, and Humber did not have enough grads to go around.

"The reason for the low number of grads in these two areas is an insufficient number of students registering for the course. They seem to think it will be too hard. Here are all the jobs and we can't get enough people to fill them" said Mr. Higgins.

"People seem to want to take the courses that develop personal growth. This is fine, but the job market is just not as good," he said.

Humber bus stolen from Lakeshore campus

One of Humber's fleet of buses was stolen from the Lakeshore campus early Friday morning Sept. 19, driven to Cookstown and abandoned.

The bus, which had been parked outside a building at the Teacher's College, was brought back to Humber last Monday morning after the O.P.P. informed the college of its location.

The thief, who broke into the bus through the rear emergency doors, left the windshield wipers and lights on when he abandoned it, wearing down the battery. There was no other damage.

One of the employees at the restaurant

where the bus was found said that he had seen a man parking it at 7:15 on the morning it was stolen and had thought the driver was stopping for a coffee so he'd paid no attention to it.

Humber Chief of Security, Ted Millard said he had no evidence that students were involved and felt the bus had simply been stolen.

"I think someone just wanted transportation to Cookstown," he said. "Instead of stealing a car he took a bus."

"Who'd want to steal a big thing like that?" commented one of the restaurant employees when told of the theft. "Especially painted such a pretty black."



Education loans can be appealed

by Margaret Taggart

Every student has the right to appeal the amount of his or her educational loan says Mary McCarthy, Financial Officer.

A loan is based on many things, including educational cost, resources that should be available (summer job and parental income), number in the family, ages and how many in the family depend on the parents for financial assistance.

If a student feels that he doesn't have enough money to cover all expenses through the year and he didn't receive the loan he expected, then he should appeal. Last year 300 students appealed successfully and so far this year 30 have appealed. The number appealing this year is down because the loan allowance is greater.

When appealing the student's and parent's contributions are examined. The student must submit a list of his earnings and his expenses. His parents must state their income and expenses and explain why they can't contribute more money to the student's education.

Last year it took 6 to 8 weeks for the original loan to come through and 4 to 8 weeks for an appeal to be processed. This

year because of the number of applications it is taking longer.

Appealing a loan doesn't hinder a student's chances for a loan the following year. Each year the application is looked at separately and current information is assessed.

"If a student has been unable to work, had a poor paying summer job or was unable to save money and has a legitimate and strong case he should have no trouble when appealing," said Ms McCarthy.

The deadline for applying for a loan for the full year is September 30. Applications received after Sept. 30 are only considered toward the spring semester. The deadline for appealing a loan is March 15.

When a student's loan is in, a notice is sent to his division head who in turn gives the notice to the student. This step was taken to speed up the distribution process, eliminate the problem of lost mail and it is a precautionary step taken in case of a mail strike.

A student reapplying for a loan should submit a schedule to the bank so he will maintain an interest free status.

Emergency loans withheld by bank

by Keith Sandy

The Royal Bank at Humber College is not giving emergency loans to students without an established credit rating this year.

The reason, according to a bank employee, is the amount of outstanding loans from last year that has not been paid. Several students who received loans last year and left the College didn't bother to pay them back and consequently cost the bank an unnecessary amount of money.

Students can get a personal loan however, but this requires paying the full 13 1/2 per cent interest. Personal loans are assessed on present financial status and students who are not working will find it almost impossible to get such a loan.

Students who received emergency loans from the bank last year while waiting for their awards from the government and paid them back, will be able to get loans this year. They have already established a good credit rating. New students however, will find it hard to get any money while waiting for their awards to come in from the government.

Really desperate students can get money from the registrar if they have qualified for a loan or grant from the government. The maximum is \$100 and this emergency loan should be negotiated with Mary McCarthy, student loans officer at the College.

Lost & Found

The Lost & Found Department is located in Portable Five which is in the Security Department.

If you have found or lost an item please check with the lost and found. Don't give up hope if your article is not there, it may be on its way down from other areas of the college.

Rape program Oct. 1

An exciting program "Rape-Myths and Realities" begins on October 1, at 8 p.m. in the St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front Street East.

This program is part of the Public Affairs Department of Toronto Arts Productions. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Foreign food in H332

by Paula Spain

Students and staff tired of cafeteria eating are being offered an alternative.

Every Friday afternoon from 11:45 to 12:30 students of Family and Consumer Studies will serve a luncheon in H329. One second-year student is responsible for each week's menu and the meals vary from week to week.

There is room for 20 people every Friday and tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 in H332 Thursdays and Fridays from 9:00 to 11:30. The luncheon includes appetizer, entree, dessert and beverage.

"We had a good response last year and we had a full house at the first luncheon," says Penny Bell, co-ordinator of Family and Consumer Studies. Ms. Bell says that although many of the staff support the luncheon she would like to see more students attend.

In the spring students of Advanced Family Studies will prepare international meals. These will feature the food of a different country each week. Because of the interest shown last year Ms. Bell hopes the international menus will be ready in a few weeks so that people can book in advance.



Look Out!—Tony Reis is off and skating in his attempt to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. Laurie Sleith paced Tony for a short while last Wednesday while he was up at the North Campus getting sponsors. (Photo by Gord Emmott.)

Sex on skates?

by Bonnie Guenther

Before Tony Reis handed over the keys to lock on his roller skates last Wednesday, a lot of thought and preparation was given to the problems facing him.

Reis, a Humber Lakeshore student, is trying to set a world record for the longest time spent continually on roller skates. He must keep them on his feet for 672 hours or 30 days and nights. All contributions from sponsors will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis campaign.

To change his clothes easily, he will be wearing cut-off jeans under sweat pants. These should slip over his skates without too much trouble.

A shower or bath is not possible, Reis says. "So I'll be using lots of Right Guard."

His skates have been heat-treated and soaked in retaining liquid to keep their shape. Vents were cut into the sides of the boot so foot powder can be inserted and his boots are also fitted with special cork soles. Ordinary cotton gym socks are the only inside protection for his feet.

During the next month he will be under the supervision of the medical centre at Humber Lakeshore.

The question nearly everyone asks him is, "How are you going to handle your sex life?" Reis replies, "My wife will cure it someday or another - not to worry about that now."

Driving his car doesn't seem to present a problem. The skates fit the pedals and he feels he can manage safely.

New food van

by Carol Mac Kinnon

The newest addition to Humber's Food Services division is a \$10,000 refrigerated van which will be used to deliver food to other campuses.

D.J. McLean, manager of transportation at Humber, arranged to have another vehicle sold in order to purchase the truck. The maintenance cost will be covered by Dave Davis, head of Food Services.

Refrigeration will prevent the food spoilage which was apt to occur in previous years when a normal truck was used. The inside of the truck is equipped with shelves and containers for hot food.

So far, he has received more than \$1,000 in advance pledges from teachers, students and friends. Reis can be seen visiting various campuses during his marathon, including the North campus at noon this Thursday.

FOR SALE

Camera- 35mm Konica EE-Matic; Flash- Hanimex AC-DC; Carry all case- \$75.00. Reel to Reel tape recorder Symponic model 721. \$45.00. 35mm Slide Projector- Argus. \$20.00. Ski Equipment - mens skis, ski boots 9 1/2 - poles and ski rack. \$100.00. Brunswick bowling ball, bag and shoes 9 1/2. \$25.00.

KITTENS

Good home wanted for 2 kittens plus a mother cat. Kittens are 8 weeks old, clean, and litter trained. Mother is clean and will make a good pet. No charge for these pets. Phone 451-3686 in the evening and Humber College ext. 280 during the day. Ask for Betty.

Wrecking 71 Fiat 128 and 71 Datsun 510 wagon. Many parts for sale. Phone 228-9338.

THEATRE ARTS STUDENTS

Actors needed for film to be shot in November. Characters needed: Groucho Marx; Charlie Chaplin; Laurel and Hardy; Sherlock Holmes; Dr. Watson. Expenses and costumes paid for. Leave name and phone number with Michele at 637-9586, preferably between 6p.m. and 7p.m.

If you have something to buy or sell use Coven want ads. Coven want ads are free so you can't lose. All want ads must be submitted to the Coven office, in room L225, by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.



NEWS AND SPORTS

Humber's own radio station, CHBR, gives you international, national, regional, local and Humber news and sports, THREE TIMES A DAY

Keep up to date in the Humberger or Student Union lounge, through our broadcasts Monday through Friday.

9.30 a.m. 1.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.

Your fellow students keep you up to date on what's happening in the world around you.

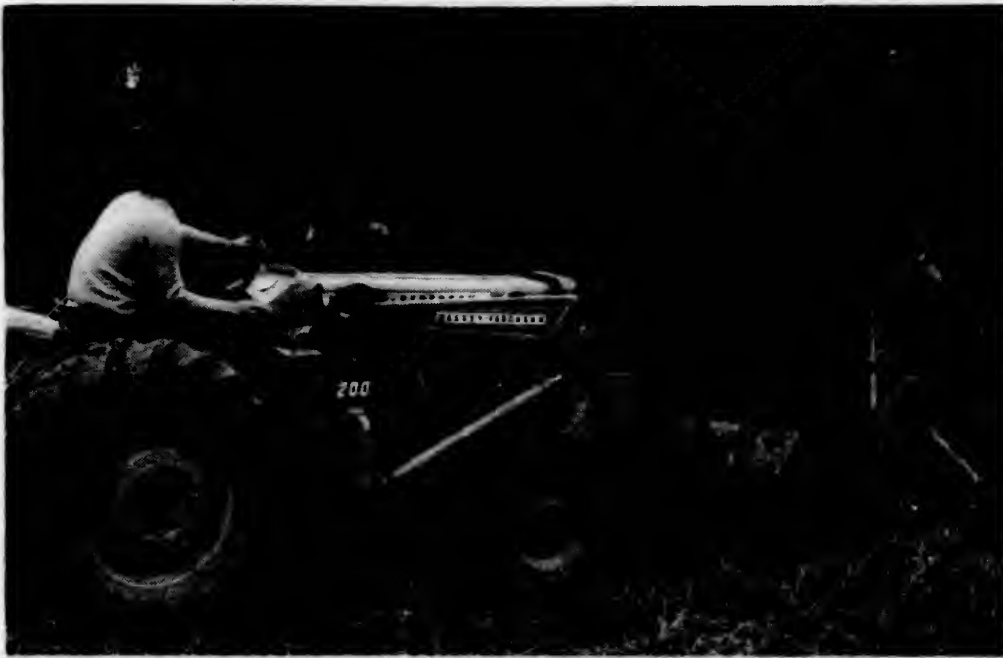
Music News Sports

CHBR

Humber College Radio

Phil Stone, Co-Ordinator David Spencer, Instructor

Thomas Yee, Technician



Life on the Farm—Not really! Two students work hard at building the Humber Arboretum in the valley just west of North campus. Plans for the arboretum include bike and equestrian trails.

Australia via Europe is director's plan

by Gay Peppin

A European tour and the assistant directorship of a school in Melbourne, Australia are the immediate plans of Colin Woodrow, director of research at Humber.

Mr. Woodrow, who has been with the college four years, will leave at the end of September to return to Australia.

At Prahran College of Advanced Education he will be assistant to Director David Armstrong, dean of Communications at Humber in 1972.

Prahran College has 3,000 full-time students and includes a school of art and design, business studies, general arts and a division of technical and further education.

Mr. Woodrow described the school, which was built in 1890, as having antiquated facilities compared to Humber. It is located in a traffic-congested and depressed area which does not allow for expansion.

Forewarned he will be facing a unique set of problems, Mr. Woodrow said, "I may be jumping into a frying pan."

One difficulty is the duality of employers. Both state institutes, the Victoria Department of Education and the Victoria Institute of Colleges have a hand in running the school.

"More important, though, emphasis has not been placed on institutionalized education," he said.

Mr. Woodrow is strongly in favor of the Australian's day release scheme. In this program a student may spend up to four days working and the remaining day in school.

Having grown up in Perth, Western Australia, Mr. Woodrow doesn't feel that he'll be returning home when he goes to his new position in Melbourne on the southeastern coast.

His three daughters have already moved to Perth where they live with their grandmother and attend school, which runs from February to December.

Mr. Woodrow explained the reason for his return is his wife's family ties rather than his own. He said he likes Ontario and isn't sure he is doing the right thing in leaving, but can always return at the end of his three-year contract.

He obtained his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education Degree from Western Australia University. In 1968 he moved to Canada and taught in Burlington for a short while before attending the University of Toronto. He graduated from the U of T in 1971 with his PhD. in Statistics in Educational Research.

As director of research since 1971, except last year when he was Acting Executive Dear for the college, Mr. Woodrow has been involved in a variety of short term projects requiring applied and basic research.

He was part of the Nursing Education Task Force which saw the integration of the Quo Vadis and Osler Nursing Schools into Humber College in 1973.

In the same year, he assisted in the Federal Department of Manpower's province wide survey to determine whether on-the-job or college training of welfare recipients was more effective. The results showed on-the-job training time was taken up almost completely in problem solving and adapting to a work situation.

Theatre Arts fans fill new elective

by Judi Chambers

Lack of sufficient electives has resulted in the introduction of a new liberal studies course.

"Theatre Arts has been designed as an elective for anyone in the college," said Jerry Smith, co-ordinator for the Theatre Arts program. "The course was designed to meet the crush of too many students and not enough electives."

According to Mr. Smith, Theatre Arts was never used as an elective because the division did not have the instructors to teach it. Since he has joined the staff, Mr. Smith said the division is now able to offer the elective.

Theatre Arts is designed to give students a clear understanding of the theatre and its

workings as an element within our culture. The course's objective is to introduce students to the basic skills of theatre. In addition, students will study improvisation, role playing, and the historical aspects.

"The course won't help you get a job, but it will make you literate of the theatre", Mr. Smith commented.

The elective is scheduled for Module E (Monday, Wednesday and Friday at period 5), and Mr. Smith says registration is full.

Jerry Smith will teach theatre games, improvisation, voice and movement on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Jim Peddie, co-ordinator for Cinematography will teach theory and historical perspectives on Fridays.

Guest lecturers will include a director and an actor. Students will see the production "Scapin", when they visit a professional theatre on October 2.

"I really would like the students to become interested in theatre," said Mr. Smith. "I want them to know and understand what happens in a play."

Mr. Smith feels the important lessons learned in this elective will be the skills of communication and co-operation. He hopes the elective will be offered again.

Just arrived from Britain, Jerry Smith, 33, taught drama at many secondary schools in Ontario, Australia, and England. Before coming to Humber, Mr. Smith directed and performed in numerous productions, including the Shoestring Theatre for Children in England where he worked as Assistant Director and Performer.

He has also studied at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London.

Originally from Perth, Ontario, Mr. Smith feels he will contribute greatly to the Theatre Arts program at Humber. As co-ordinator he is solely responsible for the course's development.

"I'm the guy they'll compliment or blame," he remarked, "depending on the way it goes."

Health unit is relocated

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Health services has changed locations several times since Humber was built and now is located on the first floor, across from the entrance to the Pipe. In the past, students had trouble finding it, out now the service is in a centrally located place, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The college is not required by law to have a health service. All that is needed is a place to lie down and a first aid kit.

Senior nurse, Helen Swann, says that about 75 students a day drop in to have minor cuts or illnesses attended. She can give medication for colds and sore throats, but cannot give medical examinations. A doctor makes a visit a half day a week, but usually an appointment is needed to see him.

Nude bathing on Italian beaches could be feature of student tour

by Debra Edwards

At the end of this academic year, Humber students will once again be travelling to Spain, Morocco, Scotland, Greece, Italy and other places around the world as well as in Canada. The trips are all arranged through Humber's National/International Studies program.

Crystal Bradley, coordinator of English Communications, and Walt McDayter, the chairman of the Literature and Communications department, are organizing the trip to Greece and Italy. Students will visit Greece first. Then, the ones who have chosen to, will go on to Rome and Venice. At the same time, they will be getting 8 college credits — the trips are all considered credit courses.

National/International Studies programs are organized within the college and are available to both students and people from the surrounding community. To be approved by the North Campus Academic Council, each trip must be carefully laid out — the curriculum, day-to-day itinerary

and the objective, whether to examine a country's industrial system as part of a business course or to visit cultural and historical centres as part of a general arts program.

To qualify for a specific trip, students attend an orientation period of evening classes, which they must pass. The classes include such things as a language survival — to be able to ask for directions, order from a menu or simply be polite, the country's monetary system, how much to expect to pay for a cab, for a phone call, becoming familiar with bus routes and finding out what clothes are appropriate to wear at different times.

For instance, it is quite acceptable in Italy to bathe nude on some beaches, but a girl wearing shorts and a halter top while riding around Rome could find herself stared at, or even insulted, because it is not the custom for women to dress that way.

The orientation classes are designed to be informative but practical, so that students won't feel so helpless, or so like strangers in the places they visit.

STUDENTS!!

EXTRA CASH

If you know people who are buying Canada Savings Bonds this year, why not act as a Savings Bond Sub-agent? We will pay the highest commissions possible to students whose friends or relatives purchase bonds through them as our representatives. Interested? Call John Vines 364-2231
Bell, Gouinlock & Co. Ltd.

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COVEN

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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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Call to action!

In the past three years, the housing shortage at Humber has snowballed into a critical situation.

A month of school has passed and the scheduling office reports there are still a dozen students a day inquiring there for accommodation, even though the initial crisis is over.

Last year our Student Union presented a brief to James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, suggesting there was a serious need for residences at Humber. The brief suggested that steps should be taken to repeal the existing by-law preventing the building of residences for community colleges.

To date, this suggestion and those of other student councils have not been acted on. Our recommendations have been ignored.

The issue of student housing certainly has not been an issue in the recent provincial election. Coven thinks it should have been.

However, all may not be lost. Now that the NDP is the official opposition, at least for now, Coven thinks it's time to show some student solidarity. We suggest that our student union contact the other student unions concerned with the housing problem and present a second brief to Mr. Lewis. The NDP is known for their stand on post-secondary education (-to give the students fair deal). A new brief would reinforce their understanding of the situation.

It's time to exert more pressure on the government. A coalition of student unions should be formed immediately to plan a course of action.

Mr. Davis has proved to be a wishy-washy leader. Mr. Lewis insists the code of his party is integrity. Let's see if he sticks to his platform. YB.

Get involved with us

Student involvement makes a good student newspaper. It is the reactions of the students and faculty of an institution that set standards as to what a newspaper covers.

Coven wants student involvement. It is a necessary part of the makeup of a newspaper.

Letters to the editor let Coven's staff know how the students feel about the issues that are prevalent in the college's atmosphere. It is a major role of the paper to voice not only the events that occur, but also the reactions of those involved.

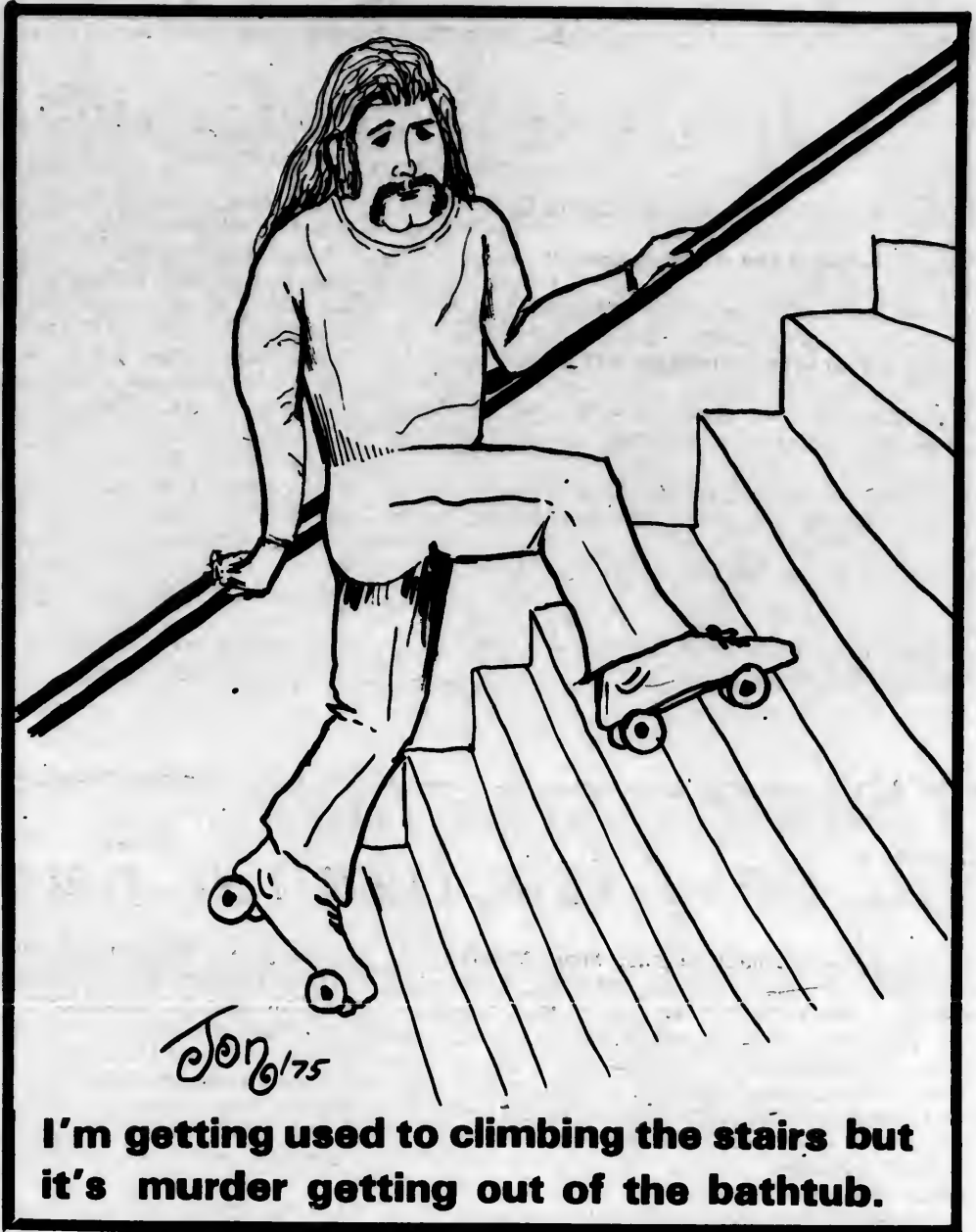
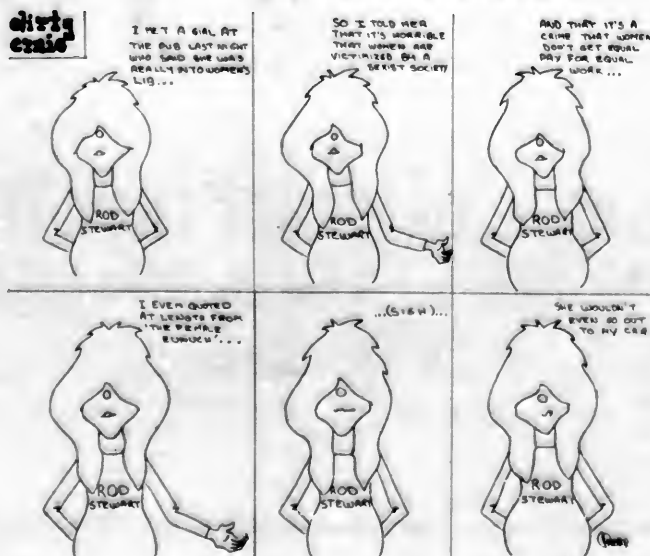
That is why Coven wants your ideas, your reactions, your feelings on how the colleg is run and on how the newspaper is run.

We want your help. In the past Humber's faculty have frequently complained about Coven. This is the time to act. Write a letter to the editor. Come up to room L225 and see what goes on in our Journalism Lab. Get involved with what goes on.

This year we want a change. We want people to tell us if they think we are doing something wrong instead of grumbling in the halls about what a lousy job we are doing. Don't complain if an event is not covered. We're not perfect. We might not have known it was taking place. If you know of something going on, tell us about it.

We are only students. We are not perfect but we try to make an interesting and informative weekly publication. We strive to be accurate. Even the Toronto Star and the Globe make mistakes. If we make a mistake tell us about it.

We need your participation to make this a good paper.



I'm getting used to climbing the stairs but it's murder getting out of the bathtub.

Legal Advice

Consider your pleas

Almost all of us from time to time are involved in going to court. On serious matters most recognize the need for a lawyer. The more common situation, however, is a personal involvement in some sort of minor charge such as a parking ticket or failing to stop at a stop sign.

Although most people would very much like a lawyer to represent them in such a situation, financially it's impractical.

Despite the fact that the amount of money may be small, never-the-less the individual appearing in court faces the same rules and complexities of law as if he were appearing on a more serious charge.

The purpose of this and future articles is to take some of these rules and explain them in the hope that they will be of assistance to those who have to appear in court unrepresented.

In this article, the matter of pleading "Guilty" or "Not Guilty" is considered.

The plea of guilty or not guilty would seem to be a straight-forward matter, but in my experience people don't really understand its significance. In the first place, there is no middle ground, it's black or white. You can't be a little bit guilty just as you can't be a little bit pregnant. Thus to plead guilty with an explanation really means that the judge must convict you and your explanation only affects, if at all, the fine or penalty that may be imposed.

Secondly, most people seem to identify guilty feelings with the necessity of pleading "Guilty". In Canada we are governed by a Criminal Code. Although an individual may do something he or she is not proud of, unless that behavior is contrary to the behavior as outlined in the Code or other Acts, there is no offence.

Time after time, remorse and the desire to get it over with, saddle people with a criminal record. On any serious charge or some not so serious but having undesirable effects (e.g.) losing your drivers licence, a lawyer should be consulted at least to the extent of telling you what actually the Code or Act says and your possibilities of success. Since the bulk of the lawyer's fee is connected with the appearance in court and having in mind legal aid, everyone should at least consider this step.

In order to do so, however, initially you must plead "Not Guilty", tell the judge that you wish to consult a lawyer or seek Legal Aid. If you do this, he will adjourn (-put the case over) the matter to another date, at

which time you can make an informed decision.

Finally, there is the case where to take an extreme, you know you have broken the law but don't think the Crown (State) can prove it. To take a simple example, you look around the courtroom and the police officer who saw you go through the the stop sign is not present. You are quite entitled to plead "Not Guilty" and have the case dismissed for lack of evidence. This seems strange, but is more easily understood if the system under which we operate is known.

This is called the "adversary" system and it operates on the assumption that the truth is best obtained where two parties "fight it out" in court. In criminal law (and this applies to Highway offences) the Crown, in theory has an uphill fight, because the accused is presumed innocent until proven guilty. So, if the Crown's evidence is not present or is not adequate, the accused is quite justified in taking advantage of the presumption of innocence.

In closing, I suggest that it is helpful for unrepresented individuals to substitute in their minds for (Not Guilty) the words (I want the Crown to prove its case) or (I want the time to decide whether I will admit to the offence or not). Of course, once you are in court you must use the words (Guilty) or (Not Guilty).

Letters

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



Steve Lloyd

Reduce work with a night class

Psst. Hey you. Yes you. I've got a valuable tip for you.

It's going to save you a lot of time and possibly some aggravation.

Here it is: Don't go to your elective. Get out of it, drop out now and don't go back. You don't need to fill those lovely spaces in your timetable with a crummy psychology course or whatever.

You can leave the space blank and go to a pub, or perhaps do some school work—or should it be college work?

You still need the elective(s) to graduate, however. It still has to show up on your records before you get a diploma or certificate.

But, I still think you should drop out. No, I'm not crazy.

Right now you probably have to go to an elective two or three times every week. There is also a good chance you didn't even get what you wanted in the first place.

You know the story—you wanted sociology and you ended up with bicycling.

There is an easy way out. You can get into sociology, and you only have to take it once a week.

How? Well, it's called the Centre For Continuous Learning. In short—night school.

This centre—which is part of Humber College—offers a lot of courses which are just like the electives you have to take. They can even count as credits towards your graduation.

There is no catch to it. There are no hidden clauses which would screw up your classes. All you have to do is register.

Your only obligation is the payment of a miserable \$50, and your only sacrifice—if you can call it that—is that one night a week you have to stick around here until about 10 p.m. The classes begin at 7 p.m., so you can even nip home for dinner if you like.

Some full-time students can get a memo from their

co-ordinator, signed by the dean of your division, which can exempt them from payment of fees. If you can prove you cannot fit an elective into your timetable, you should seek out such a memo.

Let's see then what we have:

1. You don't have to take an elective during the day, thus freeing some time during school hours.
2. It cuts down the frequency of classes from two or three per week, to just once.
3. You don't have to pay anything extra for the course.
4. Finally, it counts towards your diploma.

I myself am presently taking an elective at night. My reasons are a little different. I am making up for one that I missed two years ago. But there is no reason why you shouldn't try taking this route.

So here is any easy way of taking off some of the workload you may be suffering under. It's all legitimate, too.

Carol Hill

It's been a humdrum week

It's been an exceptionally unusual week. Mainly because nothing has happened that has been stimulating, invigorating, or even slightly amusing.

Why couldn't it be like the time a nice police officer locked me in the bull pen of the old station at Queen and Bloor Streets. Or why couldn't it be like the day I called the fire department when a bird was lodged in the furnace. The firemen came with their bright red fire truck and their axes and helmets and rubber boots. Why couldn't it even be like the time I got robbed in Quebec City on the first night of a trip there—I got to go on a real police chase.

Even George left last week.

George was the skunk who lived under our tool shed. I feel rejected. Why can't something happen to take the humdrum out of my life?

I even went home to my sleepy little hollow. It rained. It looked like a giant mudpuddle.

I think I have the November blahs. It's a little early, but my concept of time is pretty bad.

I need something to lighten up my day. The only thing that even came close this week was a discussion with one of my fellow s...s. He thinks I'm strange. I'm not. Really. But strange things usually do happen to me. So it's strange that nothing strange has happened this week. I'm worried. Maybe I've lost that zest for life I used to have.

Maybe I'm not getting involved enough from what is going on around me. Maybe I just don't care.

Pray for me. Maybe I'll get run over by a street car at four o'clock in the morning after the driver has robbed a bank and is using the red rocket for a get-a-way vehicle. Maybe I'll get kidnapped by some sex-crazed wino and I'll have evryone in the city going crazy about my well-being while I take him to a De-tox centre. It just can't be the same as this week. If I don't write a column next week it will be because I've committed suicide, or because my editor has given me a pair of cement shoes and thrown me into Lake Simcoe and said "Maybe the fish will give you an idea for a column!"

John Mather

Horse 'doo' is dangerous!

It's Monday morning and I'm driving to school. I'm still hung over from the night before and also not yet fully awake.

My Mini Cooper is thrashing along the pavement passing anything that gets in its way, namely the TTC bus. I chuckle as I see hundreds of students crammed helplessly against the inside walls of the bus.

Showing great expertise, I execute a beautiful four-wheel drift coming from Humber College Boulevard into the road leading to the parking lot. Suddenly I jam on the brakes.

The parking lot in which I normally park has turned into a field of re-cycled oats. The equine centre has been exercising the horses once again.

I slither the Mini through the lot until, in between some brown lines, I find some white lines and park my car. I open the door and step out.

SLOPPP!

My new \$50 slightly off-white patent leather shoes have suddenly gone extremely off-white and are hopelessly mired in a square foot of meadow muffins.

How does the equine centre get away with it?

If I was to leave an empty coke can sitting on the curb where it is doing no harm I would be nailed for polluting the parking lot. Yet for some time the horse buns have been littering the parking lot and nothing is done about it.

This horse dung is both unsightly and dangerous. Suppose someone slipped in it and broke their arm. Does their insurance cover it? I can see how the insurance claim would read now.

"I, J. Harvey Whiplash, sustained a broken arm while on my way to attend classes at Humber College. The accident occurred when the above mentioned slipped on a pile of horses doo in the parking lot. The forward motion caused by the slipping sensation caused the claimant to be pitched high into the air. The arm was tucked under the body and broke upon impact with the pavement."

Now what respectable insurance agent is going to believe a claim like that.

And what about sinus pollution. If the brownies are

in the parking lot on a hot day, you sure wouldn't mistake the parking lot for a rose garden.

Whenever I see a parade in which there are horses I always see a little man following right behind the horse with a shovel and bucket. Is Basic Scooping 1 not part of the Horsemanship program? It should be.

Why should the rest of the college suffer at the expense of an over-fed horse? The Horsemanship students should be made to clean up these meadow muffins which their horses leave around without any consideration for the other guy. Some action must be taken to clean up this unsightly mess otherwise angered students might slip into the horse barns and give the horses Kaopectate, otherwise known as liquid cork, along with their oats.

I mean with all the open fields around Humber, why do the horses pick the parking lot to hear nature's call?

I sincerely hope some action is taken by the equine centre to clean up after their horses, because I wouldn't want this column to be treated as merely another horse laugh.

Speak Out

Photos by Gord Emmott

"What record would you like to set in the Guinness Book of Records?"



Angela John, second year Travel and Tourism: "I'd like to travel the most miles ever in one lifetime."



Carmen Draga, first year business administration: "I'd like to set a record for the highest marks in business administration, without really trying."



Gord Miller, first year photography: "I'd like to be sexually active when I reach 100. If my profile holds up."



Bev Gale, first year Travel and Tourism: "I love to ski. I'd like to spend the rest of my life on skis."



College sponsors drug abuse study

by Chick Parker

In November, representatives of labour and management from across Canada will meet in Ottawa to discuss the problem of employee drug and alcohol abuse with experts from Canada and the United States.

Input '75, the first conference of this kind in Canada, is being sponsored by Humber College in co-operation with the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. The preparations and publicity for the affair were handled by the Conference and

Seminar division using the college's internal resources.

Brochures advertising the conference were designed by the IMC and printed in the Humber print shop. The conference logo was designed by Norma Nelson, a graduate of the school's commercial art program.

The idea for a national conference dealing with on-the-job drug and alcohol abuse came up last year during a series of shorter seminars held at the college by the Addiction Research Foundation. Representatives of the Foundation began

discussing the possibility of providing a larger forum for the interchange of ideas with the Conference and Seminar division.

"We saw a need to get the provinces together," said Cathy Robins of Conference and Seminar. She added that, although the conference was "designed and structured for Canadians," there would also be experts in the field from other countries.

The conference will run from November 17 to November 20. Marc Lalonde, federal minister of health and welfare, will be the opening day speaker.

Students seek low fares

by Bruce Gates

Students at Humber College think they should be able to use student tickets on the TTC.

"We're not making any money and we're spending all the time, so I think we should be able to use the tickets too," said John Chamberlain, a second-year photography student.

At present only students going to public and secondary schools can use the student tickets which cost a dollar for seven.

Law Enforcement student Carole Reekie said: "I can't afford on my own to be bused back and forth to Humber."

It is unlikely the TTC will change its mind and extend the reduced fares to students in colleges and universities.

"We did a study on this three years ago, and it was really an arbitrary decision by the TTC not to lower the fares to universities and colleges," said Ross Kelly general public relations manager for the TTC. "We decided it would be too costly to extend the fares beyond what they are now."

According to the TTC's latest (1973) figures, it would cost an extra \$1.2 million a year to extend reduced fares past the secondary school level. "That figure would be a lot higher now," he claimed.

In a debate held last year Metro council reached a similar conclusion. "Somewhere there has to be a line drawn," was the response from Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey's office. Mr. Godfrey is a Metro-appointed commissioner of the TTC.

Metropolitan Toronto is responsible for paying half of the TTC's operating costs. Ontario pays the other half.

Archie Ward, director of municipal transportation for the province, explained: "We subsidize 50 per cent of the TTC's operating deficit, and Metro operates the same way."

Ontario, he added, can't spend much more to cover a larger deficit which might be created if the reduced fares were extended to post-secondary students.

Staff, supplies cut as funds reduced

by Karen Gray

Humber College has cut back on staff and supplies because of insufficient funds this year.

Derek Horne, vice president of administration, said, "Approximately 85 to 90 per cent of the total expenditures are the salaries and wages of college employees. We need another \$2.8 million to deal properly with equipment operations and replacement costs."

Figures released by Humber's finance office showed an increase in grants for the North Campus from \$11,558,978 in 1974-75 to \$13,496,000 in 1975-76—an increase of \$1,937,026 over the past year.

"We've eliminated 35 administrative positions and reduced program hours in order to keep within the budget," said Mr. Wragg.

Jobless winter could result from delays in immigration

by Will Koteff

Foreign students at Humber wishing full time employment in Canada face the bleak prospect of going for months without work while their applications for landed immigrant status are processed.

Depending on personal circumstances, the waiting period may last from three months to a year. Immigrants with relatives in Canada, who are citizens or have their landed immigrant status, may be nominated by those relatives. By nominating the immigrant, the Canadian relative accepts responsibility for the immigrant and assures Manpower that work will be available to the immigrant. Nominated immigrants, and those whose presence in Canada would create employment receive preferential treatment.

Immigrants may look for work without their landed immigrant status and if they get a job offer they can apply for a work visa. However, Manpower will look at the situation and give preference to any landed immigrants or Canadian citizens it feels

could fill the job. If Manpower finds someone qualified to take the job the immigrant's application for a work visa will be rejected.

Gina Perneta, a graduate of the programming course at Humber, was prevented from taking a job because Manpower felt there were others, who were Canadians and without jobs, who qualified.

Humber student Anna Kuklinski went without work last summer because she didn't have her landed immigrant status and Manpower prevented her from taking a job with a travel agency. She faces the prospect of another idle summer this year while her application is being processed.

All immigrants applying from within Canada for landed immigrant status must leave the country for a certain amount of time, depending on personal circumstances.

After this waiting period the immigrant may return to Canada, picking up papers on entry to the country. The nearest immigration point to Toronto is Buffalo, which is where Miss Kuklinski must go to be interviewed and to pick up her papers.

Newcomers get to know Toronto

by Gay Peppin

After a few days, a visitor to Toronto may know more about how the city came to be—where the first important buildings stood and how the city functions—than someone who has lived here all their life.

As an introduction to Toronto for students who are new to the city, and those not so new, second-year Travel and Tourism students, Richard Szczapinski, Gill Reid, and Joseph O'Neill are organizing the first of a series of tours.

At least 25 individuals are needed to sign up in the Student Union office by Wednesday, October 1st and pay \$2.00 in order that the trip may leave this Friday at 1:00 p.m. from the Humberger.

Included in the outing will be residential and commercial areas, hotels and places to dine, historical spots and a description of the transit system. The three students who organized the trip will serve as commentators.

The new city hall's own guides will complete the day's tour, after which the students may remain downtown or return to Humber by five o'clock.

Having organized this trip on their own initiative, the three are enthusiastic about the practical experience this will present in their field.

If successful, future trips will be planned including outings to the new Metro Zoo, nightclubs, the art gallery, or a tour of the Molson's or Labatt's plants.

Singers, actors change places

by Gord Emmott

Second-year theatre arts students and vocal majors from Humber's music department are enrolled in a new program interchange, designed to broaden their scope as performers.

Vocal training and basic music reading are now mandatory subjects for theatre arts students. Vocal majors may now take theatre arts as an elective to strengthen their stage presence.

"Most actors and actresses will have to sing in a comedy or a musical at one time or another," said music co-ordinator Don Johnson. "Professional singers should know how to act out a number on stage."

Fourteen vocal students are now spending two hours a week studying basic acting with theatre arts co-ordinator, Jerry Smith. The students claim they're learning to drop their inhibitions and use their bodies as instruments for better expression.

Vocal instructor, Peggy Johnson, is teaching six theatre arts students basic music reading and singing.

Superb Nursery Location

Prime 2½ acre property on Trafalgar Road
Modern Showroom 2,000 sq. ft.
Built to accommodate 2nd floor, sq. ft. increase 5,000
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1976 Olympiad

Handicapped compete

Humber College is taking part in the 1976 Olympics for the Physically Disabled as part of its 10th anniversary celebrations.

The college has volunteered to provide housing for the officials of the games and to provide transportation to and from the games site.

"We will have a minimum of 200 single bedrooms available for officials at our Ostler Campus and have arranged for transportation to and from the events," said David Grossman, Director of College Relations.

The Olympiad for the Physically Disabled is held every four years in the country which is hosting the Olympics. The games were started in 1952 by Sir Ludwig Guttmann, who established the world famous Spinal Injuries Centre during World War Two.

The 1976 games will be held in Centennial Park in Etobicoke and Chairman Dr. Robert W. Jackson has said 48 countries are expected to participate.

For the first time, the games are being expanded to include blind and amputee athletes as well as wheelchair athletes. There will be 1,100 wheelchair athletes attending as well as 300 blind and 300 amputee athletes competing. Six hundred trainers and coaches will accompany the athletes.

The funding for the games has been supplied in part by the three levels of

government. The federal, provincial, and metro governments each gave \$500,000 to the games committee. The committee will raise the other \$500,000 itself to meet the expected \$2 million budget.

While Humber is supplying the accommodation for the officials of the games, York University will provide accommodation for the 1,100 wheelchair athletes and U of T will provide accommodation for the blind and amputee athletes.

Humber's team wins golf tournament

Humber's golf team participated in two tournaments recently, winning one and placing a distant seventh in the other.

The team won the Humber Invitational Golf Tournament, but didn't do as well in the Carling-O'Keefe College and University golf championship.

The golf team's next regularly scheduled home game will be against Centennial on Thursday September 25 at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, a varsity badminton meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 4 p.m., in Room F236.



A shot of the action in the Humber vs. Centennial soccer game held last Tuesday. The game ended in a scoreless draw. (Covea photo by Avrom Pozen)

Disabled to ride at Humber

by Paul MacVicar

Humber College is helping the handicapped. The college has agreed to donate land for an addition to the Equine Centre, where handicapped persons will be taught to ride horses.

The Community Association of Riders for the Disabled (CARD) is on a campaign to raise \$360,000 dollars for the addition. The association, comprising 103 volunteers, has been helping the handicapped for eight years.

New centre an asset

Although a final decision has not yet been reached about where to build the new centre, Peter Kingsmill, campaign organizer, feels confident about Humber's location.

"There is a tremendous teaching atmosphere at Humber College," says Peter, "and the riding facilities already available at the Equine Centre would be a great asset to our instructors."

Donations coming

Another reason favouring Humber's location is expressed by Helen Barker, CARD program director. "The handicapped are limited to the Humber area because they have to provide their own transportation to and from the centre".

According to Mr. Kingsmill, the fund raising campaign is not in full swing yet but they have already raised \$25,000 dollars. Major donations will come from four foundations. The March of Dimes, the CNIB, the mentally retarded, and the handicapped. Other donations will come from corporations and individuals.

Mr. Kingsmill feels the success of this campaign could put handicapped people in a position to become active in all kinds of sports, from riding horses to sailing boats.

OCAA Soccer							
Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Centennial	4	2	0	2	8	1	6
Fanshawe	2	1	0	1	6	1	3
Humber	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
George Brown	2	0	1	1	1	4	1
Seneca	2	0	1	1	1	5	1
Conestoga	1	0	1	0	0	5	0

Result
Humber 0 Centennial 0

OCAA Tennis				
Team	GP	W	L	PTS
Humber	2	2	0	4
Centennial	1	1	0	2
Seneca	2	1	1	2
George Brown	1	0	1	0
Sheridan	2	0	2	0

Results
Humber 5 Sheridan 0
Humber 4 George Brown 0

Do you have suggestions for improving or replacing Ontario's student aid programs?

The Office of the Ontario Student Services Commission is seeking your input. Send written briefs to the Commission, 100 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A5. A deadline for these submissions is October 31, 1975.

For further information, contact the Office of the Ontario Student Services Commission, 100 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A5.

"meet toronto"

Student Union Presents
A Series Of Familiarization Tours of Toronto
Tour No. 1 (approx. 4 hrs.)
Friday, October 3rd, 1975, 12:45

DEPARTURE - Humber bus leaves Humber at 1:00
COST - \$2.00 per person
TICKETS - Student Union Offices

Introductory Tour of City with Commentary Designed to Include All Facets:

- Downtown
- Business
- History
- Points of Interest
- Shopping, Dining
- Residential
- Tour of City Hall



HUMBER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



ITEMS WITH HUMBER CRESTS

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

COMPLETION OF REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

Balance of fee payment. Fees must be paid in full by 1st October. Persons who fail to complete the fee payment will be withdrawn from the active student file and will not qualify for any grades reports.

Medical and other forms. These are now due. Failure to submit these as requested will make for withdrawal from the active student file.

Program transfers. No program transfers will be allowed in this semester. Program transfers will be processed for January 5, 1976 after mid-semester evaluation takes place.

STUDENTS AND STUDENT LOANS

Students who are reapplying in 1975 for student loans (O.S.A.P.) should complete the "Schedule 2" form in order to retain interest-free status. The forms are obtainable at the bank at which the 1974 student loan was negotiated. Failure to complete the Schedule 2 will make for the commencement of repayment of all previous loan amounts as of November, 1975. It is the student's obligation to maintain interest-free status.

If you have applied for a student loan and have not received notification of the assessment, please note

As soon as Humber College is notified, your notice will be sent to the Program Co-ordinator or Division Office.

CURRENT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS

You are responsible for keeping the record of your student file current. Correspondence from our office will be sent to the last address given our office

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

