

Grading system to go per cent

by Jonathan Shaw

The days of receiving 2's and 3's on report cards will soon be over for Humber students. The college administration has decided it will adopt the percentage system of evaluation by September 1980. The Board of Governors gave its approval during its spring meeting.

Humber College had been unique in using the 0-4 grading system. Vice-President of Academics Bill Trimbell explained Humber has always used this system. He described it as "an American import" instituted in 1968 "without a great deal of thought."

The system has been the centre of controversy since it was instituted. Most Humber students and many faculty members have opposed it because of its inflexibility.

The possibility of changing the system was first seriously studied by a task force set up in 1978. Students and faculty were surveyed to obtain their views on the situation.

The results showed a majority of students were dissatisfied with the current system and favored percentage evaluation. They felt the 0-4 method was too vague, broad, and prone to subjectivity

and inconsistency among instructors.

The study showed faculty was also unhappy with the current system and 37 per cent favored the percentage system. Faculty members believe the 0-4 system is too arbitrary and fails to indicate the students' actual academic standing.

Trimbell said the decision to change the system to percentage marking resulted from recommendations made by the task force. He added the board of Governors arrived at their decision after several committee meetings.

However, the decision to change the system has not pleased everyone. For Al Hewson of computer services, the changeover represents "one big headache." The change will mean many hours of work at the computer terminals for his department. New programs must be developed, new codes added and new designs made for handling student records. Fortunately, he says, the work is being incorporated into changes already underway. The real problem, says Hewson, is meeting the deadline of September 1980.

Trimbell believes the change

could also create headaches within various divisions. He said Creative and Communication Arts could be one because of their abstract programs. Larry Holmes, dean of that division, agreed some faculty might experience initial difficulties in adapting to the new system. However, he said all systems have their drawbacks and his division "can live with any system." He added "the percentage system does serve the objective test best."

Although some teachers may not be totally happy, most students seem pleased.

Horse droppings

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COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Humber sports

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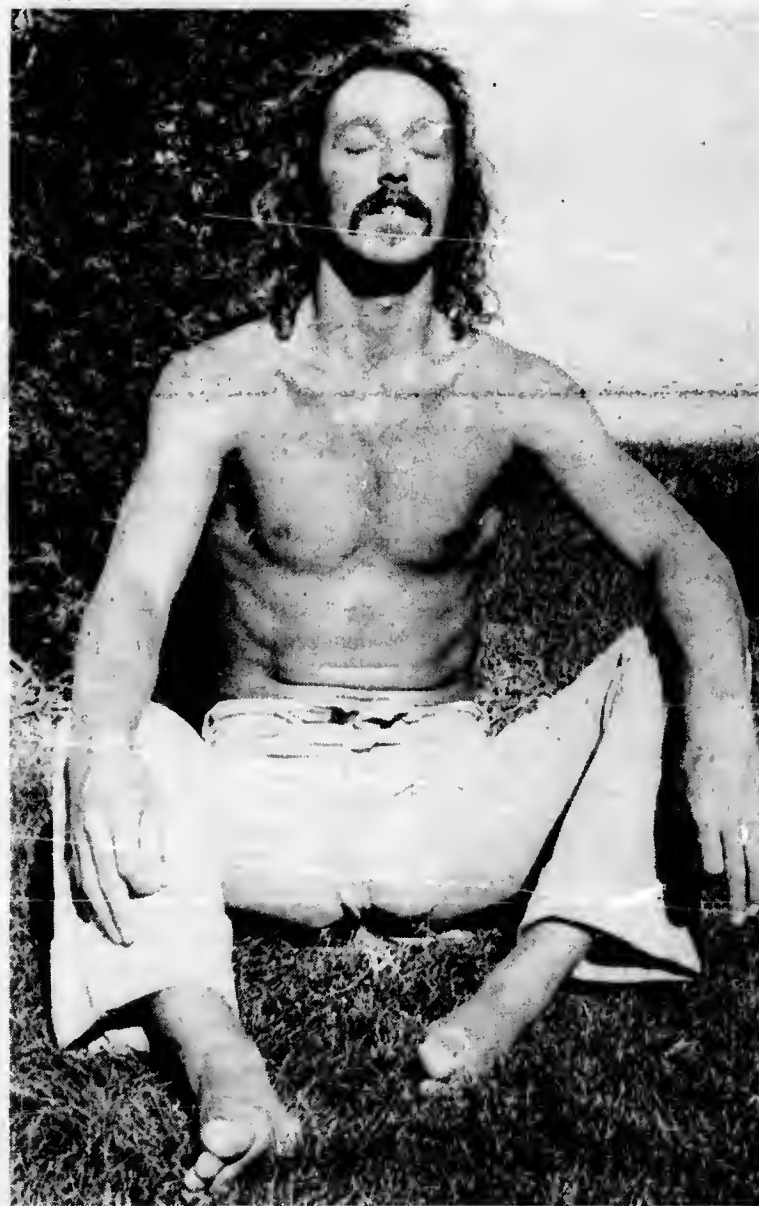


photo by Brian Jamieson

Glen Peacock, a world traveller, uses yoga to get in touch with his "heart, mind and spirit."

Buses packed...

by Donna Kelly

Some Humber College students are opting to take the TTC to school, even though they've paid \$40 for a college bus pass.

Alison Tapaly, a first-year student in the Mental Retardation Counsellor program, bought a pass over the summer, and has had to stand on the Humber bus since Sept. 4. "I got ripped-off," she commented.

"The overcrowding is terrible and dangerous," said Betty Rol, a first-year Workshop Rehabilita-

tion student. "One morning they ordered an extra bus at 8:35, it got to the campus at 8:50 and it didn't get to school until 9:10."

According to Pat Dunlop, a first-year Law Enforcement student, the bus was so overcrowded another one had to be ordered from the college making him late for class.

The Humber buses arrive at Osler Campus at 7:30, 8:15 and 8:30 each morning to pick up about 300 students, and take them to the North campus.

"There were three people in a

seat," says Jennifer Scott, a first-year student in the Mental Retardation Counsellor course, "and about 25 standing up."

"I'm thinking of cashing my bus pass in if the routes don't improve," says Brenda Kiernan, a second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student. Kiernan's timetable makes it necessary for her to stay at school until 6:05 three days a week, and she has to take a TTC bus home.

Humber College is sending out a questionnaire to students to help iron out busing problems.

...one breaks down

by Marilyn Firth

Humber's Mill Road bus broke down early last Tuesday morning, leaving students to either wait for another bus or hitch-hike to Humber's North Campus. Many students hitch-hiked.

The bus broke down south of Rexdale Blvd. on Highway 27. According to Humber's dispatcher at the transportation department, another bus was sent out within five minutes, and arrived within 20 minutes.

Tony Cabral, a part-time bus driver who was photographing at Humber, was driving the bus at the time of the breakdown. A mechanic in the transportation

department later said the breakdown resulted from a poor clutch.

Although more buses will be put on existing routes to accommodate the increase in students this year, Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, said that in the morning there are too few students to support a bus on any given route. He added that it is "difficult to know what the demand is for additional buses in the 8 o'clock class."

Don McGinn, a transportation student who was on the bus when it broke down, said he believed the bus load was "over the legal limit for sure. I'd say there were three

persons on two-thirds of the seats."

Officials are studying the transportation problems that arise from the new timetables this year. The 8 a.m. classes start an hour before the bus runs begin, and last period classes end after the last buses leave.

Fred Embree, Humber's Registrar, said that close to 1,000 students per day start classes at 8 a.m., and about 500 have classes in the last period. In an effort to determine how many students need buses early in the morning and after their last classes, Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of student affairs, has made a survey which was distributed to students in these classes to find out how many students would make use of an early and late bus service.

Yogi's body is his temple

by Brian Jamieson

Some of us spend our spare moments at Humber sipping coffee and trading small talk, others play pinball and pool, while countless others lounge in the library, throw frisbees or meander through the halls.

Glen Peacock spends his free time upside down.

Peacock, is a first year technology student who practices Yoga during his leisure time at the college.

Books, slirts, socks and shoes

strewn aside, Peacock was found sitting on the grass at the college's entrance Tuesday afternoon.

"Yoga turns me on. It explains what the heck we're doing here. It helps you get in touch with your heart mind and spirit," he said.

"It's like you're living in a temple (your body). When you finally believe that, then you won't do anything to harm it," he added.

A world traveller, Peacock tells of his hobbies and experiences and relates them to his growth as an individual. He has studied astronomy, is a musician, and has

worked as a lumberjack, as a cook and at a smelter. He has also spent a lot of time in Jamaica where he lived among the primitive people of the hills.

"The people there are so poor. They have no newspapers, no toilets, and yet they are so kind. Even now, if I see someone from Jamaica in the halls, I will stop and talk to him," he said.

In his travels, Peacock has noticed the changes in communication between people.

"It's depressing," he thinks. "You walk by so many people and

you don't even know who they are, and you probably never will."

Yoga is Peacock's link. It helps him to differentiate between the serenity of his inner self and the confusion of coming back to formal education after a six-year absence.


"Right now, I'm confused that I might be in the wrong thing," he said. "The technology department is so confining. There aren't even windows in any of the classrooms."

Maybe practicing yoga will help him see the light.

Instabank correction

Last week Coven reported that the proposed Instabank facility at the North Campus will take about four or five months until it is ready. The story should have said four or five weeks.

Coven regrets the error.



ELECTIONS

The following positions are open for Divisional Representatives for Your Student Association Council.

Applied Arts:	3
Business:	6
Creative Arts:	5
Human Studies:	1
Health Sciences:	3
Technology:	3

Nomination forms can be picked up at the SAC office. The completed form has to be returned by Friday.

SEE YOU IN THE SAC

New edition of Coven for Lakeshore

by Linda Goszczyński

Starting soon, Coven will be expanding to the Lakeshore Campuses. We'll be bringing you news stories and events occurring within the campuses in a special edition.

In the past Coven has concentrated on news from the North Campus, partly because that's where our office is located. Now, with a second office at Lakeshore 1, we hope to enlighten you with stories concerning Lakeshore's pubs, student union, sports events, faculty, students and anything else that might slate your interests about the Lakeshore 1 Campus.

Unlike the North Campus, you aren't overwhelmed by large crowds on entering the newly enlarged Lakeshore 1—Lakeshore has only about 1200 students.

There are no major overcrowding problems, according to Angus King, dean of academic and commercial studies. There's just enough parking. Even problems with lockers are non-existent at the moment. Hmmm. Sounds like students' paradise.



Single parents get less from OSAP

by Cathy Borden

The amount of money single parents receive in loans from the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) has been chopped in half.

A single parent who received \$3,600 last year will receive a maximum loan of \$1,800 this year.

A contributing factor to the reduction is a "cutback in government spending," says Allan Golombek, information officer for the Ontario Federation of Students. OSAP spent \$9 million over budget last year.

OSAP Director of Loans and Grants Bill Clarkson says, "We are not giving out large loans anymore because the needs of single parents are already being met."

Family benefits such as medical and dental care, subsidized housing and subsidized daycare are paid through Social Services.

If eligible, these students also receive grants which incorporate tuition fees, books, transportation costs, \$100 per child per two semesters and \$18 a week for miscellaneous expenses.

According to Golombek, OSAP believes that single parents are not used to having much money, therefore they don't require much more money to continue their education.

"But what I say is that they are used to budgeting well."

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Manure site planned

by Laurie Repchull

Fifty horses at Humber produce enough manure every few months to fill an entire classroom, says Ken Cohen, director of physical resources. Ever since the manure barn was blown down in a storm last spring this has posed problems.

The manure is now being stored in the remains of the old barn, but the Etobicoke Health Department complained that this is not suitable because of bad drainage.

The college won't have to resort to filling classrooms however. Cohen says a new storage site will

be constructed next to the equestrian area for about \$20,000.

The new site will be closer to the stables and will drain more easily into Humber's sewer system. Cohen says he agrees with the ruling by the health department.

"Let's face it, manure storage isn't the greatest thing to have at

the front of Humber College Boulevard," he says.

Cohen hopes construction will be completed by the end of October.

Sometimes people pick up the manure for free and use it for fertilizer, Cohen says, but it's combined with so much hay that it may become a tire hazard and is of no use to anybody.

Location changes for bus service

by Flo McDougall

A new location for the Humber bus service has been designated by the Students Association Council (SAC).

The drop-off and pick-up point is now at the far north-west end of the student centre, beside the athletic office.

According to Terry McCarthy, Supervisor of Transportation,

location changes were implemented to help relieve traffic congestion at the old location, and to prevent students having to stand outside in bad weather. "Between 9000 and 10,000 students use the service each week," he said.

McCarthy said bus riders must have a semester pass which costs \$40 or a ticket for 45 cents.

Positions now open for SAC

by Ed Rolanty

Nominations are now open for several positions on the Students Association Council.

SAC President Sal Seminara said he would like to have one representative for every 300 students in each of the six divisions: Business (six representatives needed), Creative Arts (5), Applied Arts (3), Health Sciences (3), Technology (3), and Human Studies (1).

In the past, student response to this election has been very disappointing, Seminara said.

However, he hopes there will be more student involvement this year because of the revision of the Students Association and the new ideas it is expressing.

Any full-time, fee-paying student is eligible to run for these council positions. Nominations can be picked up at the SAC office in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre. Nominations will close Sept. 21 and election campaigns will begin on Sept. 24. Election day is Oct. 2.



ELECTIONS

Positions are open in every division for representatives for SAC. Be a part of your Council.

Nominations close this Friday and campaigning begins on Monday. You can pick up a nomination form from the SAC office and, while you're there, ask any questions you may have.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

A number of students have expressed an interest in forming a photography club in the college. If you are interested in forming such a club, come to the SAC office and give us your name.

SEGARINI

Bob Segarini will be performing in CAPS this Thursday night from 4:00 until midnight. The cover charge is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for their guests. Your guests have to be signed up before the pub. The guest list is in the SAC office.

There will also be the regular Wednesday night and Friday pubs that run from 3:30 till 7:30. Have your age of majority card and student card ready to present to the doorman.

THE END

Tuesday's movie begins at 2:00 with a second showing at 5:00. SORRY...the movies are only open to Humber students. The admission is 50¢.

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Directed by BURT REYNOLDS

United Artists

BLUE JAYS

Tickets are still available for Saturday's game against The New York Yankees. Tickets are for sale at the SAC office and at the campus bookstores. We'll see you there.

Editorial

Headache cure only a year away

It took over a year, but at least now Humber College students and faculty can be assured of a better marking scheme.

Wisely, the college's Board of Governors voted in favor last Spring to convert the current 0 to 4 marking system to percentage marking. The new scheme is scheduled for September, 1980, and will affect all full-time courses.

The Board's decision was not only wise, but brave. They, more than anyone else, understand the complexities of running a large institution like Humber. So their endeavor to change the marking scheme may be like asking a river to flow the other way. It will be a struggle at first, but the college must stick to its decision and learn to accommodate the percentage system. The difficulties that may arise, would be in the college's computer centre and some divisions.

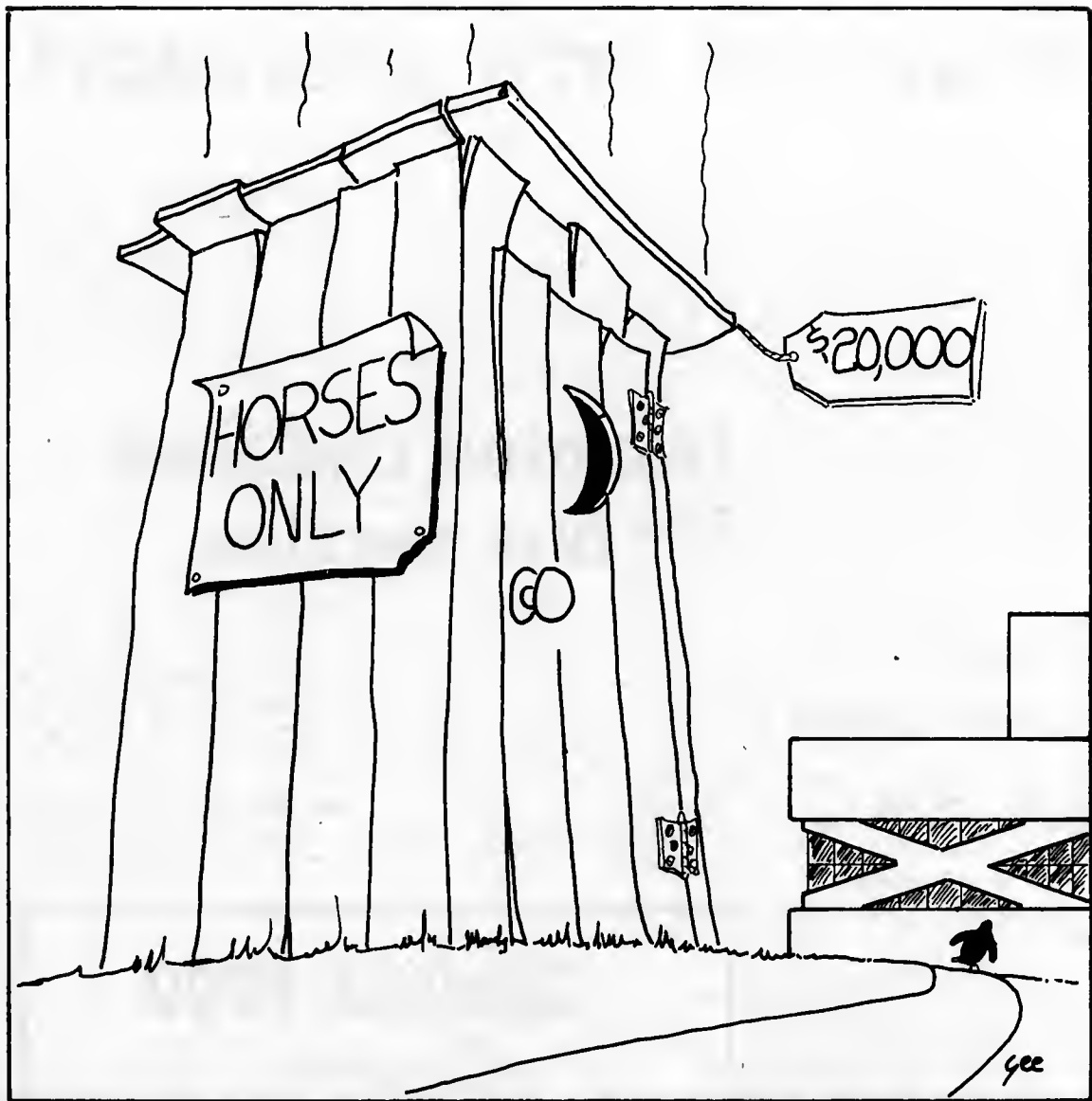
Reprogramming needed

The computer, which prints all course evaluation sheets, will need to be re-programmed. Bowing to it, would mean the college has accepted the age of computer rule—if we're not there already.

Al Hewson, of computer services, said last week the change over will be "one big headache." Hewson bases his reasoning on the fact that new code names for programs and new computer formats for holding academic records will be needed. So the change over for Hewson spells longer working hours.

Some divisions in the college may experience some problems when the percentage scheme is introduced next fall. The 0 to 4 system apparently allows more flexibility than the newer one. Therefore, some instructors feel the percentage system will make it difficult to evaluate a student's creativity.

While it may take a year to iron-out the difficulties associated with the change over, the end result should be pleasing. Students will receive precise gradings, a real plus if they happen to be walking a disturbing pass-fail tightrope at the end of the school year.



Outlook

by Paul Mitchison

Varsity games don't draw flies

I happened to be in the school last year, late at night, and saw the school basketball team, the Hawks, competing. There couldn't have been ten people there to cheer them on. This year there's going to be a girls team as well.

The same lack of support faced our hockey teams. Both the Hawks and Hawkettes win more games than they lose, despite their lack of support. (Two years ago the guys were Ontario College Champs.) Still, they competed before sparse crowds, often fewer than the total number of players on the ice. Pretty obvious that the average student had no interest in them. At the same time, the teams were bused around Ontario, put up in hotels, fed, supplied with equipment, and instructed by paid coaches. All at no small price. The money comes

from the athletic budget, which every student finances to the tune of ten dollars per year. (Twenty five per cent of your activity fee.)

I'm liable to get a hockey stick shoved down my throat, but it seems to me that the only people interested in Humber's varsity teams are the players on them. While other colleges do support their teams, the students at Humber have no interest whatsoever. And for this reason, it seems unfair that so much money be spent to support them.

There's been talk of selling booze at Westwood arena, in order to draw more people. Up to now, they haven't been able to draw flies. If you have to sell booze to get people to come and see college athletics, then why bother?

I would be all for the teams, if

there were school spirit behind them. In small towns, there is little else to do besides go and see the local hockey team. In a cosmopolitan city like Toronto, there are too many things to do, to be bothered going to see a college hockey game, even though the quality of play is excellent.

But while all this money is spent on school teams, Humber is trying to cope with 800 more students this year than last. In some courses, especially in the Business and Technology divisions, there aren't enough facilities.

There's no reason to expect any sudden surge of fan support for Humber's varsity teams this year. Is it right that we should continue to spend thousands of dollars on teams that so few people care about?

Iberian Mann says...

Please don't feed the Virginicus

Humber students are animals. There's no better zoo to see them than the weekly movie at the lecture theatre. Since one animal looks like another in the dark, I've compiled this guide to species I spotted at the recent showing of *Midnight Express*.

Cretina Moronicus. Cretina always goes with friends so she'll have someone to explain to her what's going on. She's too busy asking questions to listen to the dialogue.

The specimen I observed, for example, watched with stunned blankness as the evil prison warden Hamidu beat prisoners on the feet till they were almost crippled, caused a man to lose a testicle, and even brought his two pudgy boys to watch a beating. Finally, near the end of the movie, when Hamidu knocks the hero to the floor and prepares to rape him, the message is starting to get through to Cretina.

"Is he a sadist?" she puzzles aloud. No Cretina, he'd rather be a social worker, but there are no job vacancies at the moment.

Gutface Sadisticus. If Gutface's bite is as big as his bark he's the type you might expect to see at My Lai or thereabouts impaling babies on shish kabob skewers. While some members of the audience hide their eyes to block out the blood splashing across the screen, Gutface shouts out "Neat!" slobbers and licks his chops as he urges the killers on. He's known to groan with disappointment when the director leaves some of the more brutal scenes up to the audience's imagination.

Lecherous Virginicus. This sex-starved species probably doesn't get enough at home. Its call is usually an "O-o-o-o-o-o!" or "Ah-h-h-h-h-h!" heard at such moments—as when the hero, Brad Davis, appears half nude, or his girlfriend, Irene Miracle, bares her breasts to an imprisoned and

equally lecherous-quasi-virginicus Brad Davis. One wonders if this animal makes these same cries when it mates, or if it is in a state of permanent adolescence.

Pissicat Urinous. Known for its weak bladder, this creature will get up to go in and out of the theatre as many as five times during a film. Don't confuse it with **Fidgetus Rectum**, a rodent which gets off on the strobe-light effect created on the screen by opening and closing the door. Heaven knows how Fidgetus would cope if SAC ever thought of putting up a curtain in the doorway. Fidgetus also likes to crumple paper when the dialogue is quiet, cough loudly, shuffle his feet, or narrate for Cretina.

Considering the loud chomping sound Fidgetus makes when he eats, we can be grateful SAC doesn't sell popcorn. Next time you go to the movies, keep in mind the advice of the Metro Zoo and please don't feed the animals.

COVEN

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Sept. 17, 1979

New course builds yacht

by Wendy Reid

Humber has not only launched a new yachting course this year, but has built a new yacht to go with it!

The Orion, built at Lakeshore 2, is a Roberts 36 design which is 36 feet long, equipped with a kitchen and washroom. Building began last fall, and the official launching took place in May. Although the interior of the boat is not yet complete, it is safe to sail.

Many students on the campus added their expertise to building the Orion. The marine mechanics, machine shop, and welding stu-

dents worked on the boat as part of their practical experience requirements. As well, cabinet-making students will help finish the interior.

"It takes a lot of work to do something like this," said Chairman Allan Stewart. "Each department has to cooperate. It's a real challenge!"

Construction of yet another boat is already under way. This one will be 42 feet long. Stewart said plans are to build one boat per year.

Although everyone in related courses contributes to building the

boat, the yachting class itself is the group which will get to enjoy it as part of the course.

The three year course is called Yachting Studies. Classes are based at Lakeshore 1, but the students spend much of their time at Humber Bay Park.

While there may be some time to relax sailing in the nice weather, the course is a serious one intended to teach the students how to organize and operate a marina or yacht club, as well as manufacturing, wholesale or retail sales, yacht repair, yacht brokerage, marine insurance and yacht charter activities.

After three years, according to Stewart, the students will be able to go into any aspect of the field and should have no problem getting a job.

Many of the students are active sailors who understand the growing yachting business. They believe people will have more leisure time in the future and there will be a demand for the type of service the yachting business offers.

Phillip Friedman and John Parraton are the full-time instructors of the course. Parraton said they will be designing the course as it goes on, depending on the students' needs.

"There will be a lot of student input," he said.

Parraton believes the best thing about the course is that the students will graduate with good credentials.

"They will be able to go to an employer and say 'Here, this is what I've done'."



Catching a breeze in Humber Bay Park



Sailing students enjoying their new yacht, the Orion



Day care students take youngsters for a romp on the grass

Buddy system works at Osler

by Lynn Robson

Remember the buddy system at summer camp? Well, it is alive and going strong at Humber's Osler campus.

The students of the Quo Vadis nursing program are working hard to maintain the old nursing school tradition of banding, their version of the buddy system. The Quo Vadis program is for students 25 years and over.

Banding is carried out every

year with these first and second year nursing students. It involves pairing a first-year student with a second-year student to form a little sister-big sister relationship. With 15 men in the program, sometimes it's a big brother or little brother relationship. But whether male or female, the idea of banding is to help the first-year student familiarize herself or himself with the course and the college.

Students may form their own pairs or be put together at random.

During the banding ceremony, which was held last Tuesday, students were paired and second-year students received a mauve band to signify they had completed one year of nursing.

"Banding is a great idea," said first-year student Linda Cunn. "Not only does it make me feel more comfortable, but I find the extra support most beneficial".

A typical day at day care centre

by Catherine Krever

It's three o'clock in the afternoon at the Children's Activity Centre. The little ones are rubbing the sleep from their eyes. Their afternoon nap is over. One chubby brunette is crying while an assistant tries to cheer her up. Two four year olds go outside with supervisor Debbie Laidlay to clean up the yard. A mid-afternoon snack of raisin and date cookies with juice is being laid out. Several minutes later the three children are quietly eating at a comfortable wooden table. Just another day at Humber's day care centre.

The centre, located in D block room 119, places a limit of ten to fifteen children a day. Supervisor Debbie Laidlay says there are still places available.

Laidlay, who has been working here for the past three years says the philosophy behind the centre is "trying to provide a stimulating environment where the child will grow emotionally, socially, physically and mentally through the activities and the guidance of the teachers."

Laidlay works with one full-time assistant and two part-time assistants. The centre does not provide meals, but snacks ranging from cheese and crackers to pancakes are offered.

This fall the enrolment is divided equally between children of staff and students. In previous years this service was mainly used by students.

Parents are encouraged to come in and spend time with their children during breaks. Asked if it is difficult to stay emotionally detached from the children, Laidlay says, "you do get attached to them but you know the children will be leaving and you are glad to be a part of their education for that period in their lives."

Fees are based on hourly rates with a twenty-hour-per week maximum. The centre provides child care on a part-time basis for children aged from six months to five years and accommodates children up to nine in emergencies including professional development days.

Artist makes fun of students

by Patricia Air

If your philosophy has its base in humor, you would have enjoyed watching Fred Ogden Tuesday afternoon in Humber's amphitheater.

Fred Ogden, a fledgling artist, displayed his new-found talent all Tuesday afternoon, drawing dozens of caricatures of students in the warm

sunshine. Ogden described his profession of three months as "stylizing what you see". His style of drawing is a matter of disguises when he composes a caricature. He uses a grid pattern as a basic structure and centres on a prominent feature like a scar or large eyes and emphasizes it in the drawing.

His popularity, he said, is

rooted in the fact "people have a sense of vanity and a sense of humor and it is good therapy to have another person poke fun at them".

The Student Activities Council (SAC) hired the artist for the day, and paid him a lump fee for the caricatures. SAC would not comment on Ogden's fee.



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Entertainment



photo by Bill Gee
Ron Nigrini and bassist John Stockfish at SAC Coffeehouse last Monday.

Ron Nigrini bores Coffeehouse crowd

by Ken Ballantyne

Ron Nigrini did his best to keep the thirty or so people who were actually listening, entertained at the SAC Coffee House last Monday night. He also played in the con-course earlier in the day.

His 60 minute set offered love songs and slow ballads, which sounded like run-of-the-mill pop, more than anything else. The openings to most of his songs were repetitious, with the echo at the back of the pub adding to the problem. He played "I'm Easy," his one big hit (which incidentally was not written by him, but by Keith Carradine) recorded in 1976, along with some of his own material, such as "Angeline" and "Another Love Affair."

Nigrini has been writing songs for 12 years, and only just started playing with his bassist, John Stockfish, who played with about

as much emotion as a guard at Buckingham Palace. Stockfish claims he got Jim Croce started, and also said he played with Gordon Lightfoot for a while, but left him to play with Nigrini, whom he calls the new Jim Croce. The happy bassist should've stayed with Lightfoot.

For a while it looked like Nigrini was fairly popular, that is until the final buses left. When they went, so did most of the people. Although the music was fairly loud, it was at best background music. He tried everything from bad jokes to creaking the stage floor to get the crowd(?) involved—all to no avail.

The Coffee House was scheduled to end at 7 p.m., but Nigrini was asked to play the last set earlier so he would at least have some people to play his music for.



photo by Paul Mitchison
The group Lee Aaron entertained last Monday in the amphitheatre.

Weather puts damper on Lee Aaron show

by Ann Horne

Humber's first outdoor concert of the year was drowned out last Monday by a light rain that shorted circuits and hampered sound.

The rock band, "Lee Aaron," began its act in the amphitheatre at 11 a.m. but was forced to quit early because of the weather, said lead guitarist, George Bernhardt. Despite the dampness, over 100 students showed up for the free concert.

The group was born two years ago in the Brampton-Bramalea area when Bernhardt and the

drummer, Brian Wall, got together and found three other talented musicians. All the members had past experience in the music business.

The other musicians in the band include: Karen Greening, lead singer; Ray Vandoorn, keyboards and Graham Thompson as lead guitarist.

Their music tends to be progressive or futuristic rock and they play popular hits from groups such as Pink Floyd and Genesis. Their act also includes some of their own material.

Humber Hawks due for OCAA title

by Carol Besler

Marking the beginning of a new season for varsity sports, the Humber Hawks hockey club began its rookie camp last week.

Hawks coach Peter Maybury will be watching closely as about 65 prospective Hawks will vie for a position with Humber's notable hockey club—one of the top two teams in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) league. Out of these 65 guys, Maybury needs only eight or nine. It sounds like a tough job. Especially since, according to Maybury, whether or not they win the championship this year depends on their new players.

The team lost a few good players this year. John Delaire has left his position as a high-scoring forward. Delaire was a rookie last year. He combined with a few other outstanding new players to throw a bit of a scare into some of the veterans at last year's rookie camp.

Some other names familiar to Hawk fans that will be leaving are Mike Dudziak, Larry La Belle, Brian Bitcon, Greg Crozier, and Geoff Massingberd—all top scorers last season.

So who's back? Eleven strong players. Coach Maybury feels they are all star hockey players and he needs every one of them.

Two years ago, the Hawks beat St. Clair in the finals to win the OCAA championship. For the past four years in a row it's been Humber against St. Clair in the final battle for the title. Last year St. Clair beat Humber 6-5 in double overtime, but went on to lose the Canadian championships. The year before, Humber beat St. Clair in the finals but also went on to lose in the Canadian series. Why? "We were cocky and the team lost," says Maybury. "It's as simple as that. Each player has a responsibility to perform. If they fulfill that responsibility, they'll win."

Players also have an academic responsibility. After all, that's what they're doing at Humber in the first place. But, as Maybury says, "Hockey is a hell of a commitment." So much of a commitment that most people would think

academically, the boys on the team don't do so well.

However, examples disproving this are Brian Dudziak, who graduated from business last year with an award as top marketing student, or Brian Bitcon who graduated with honours in business, or Geoff Massingberd, who was also an honours grad.

To ensure this, coach Maybury practices what he calls the 'academic draft.' At midterm he reviews the team-members' marks and those who need to improve must do so at the threat of a month's suspension from the team.

Thus, it would appear that coach Maybury looks after his boys. It's Humber's turn for the OCAA championship this year...lets hope they don't turn cocky on us and win it!

Large enrolment forces limits on intramurals

by Peter Dunn

Limits will be placed on the number of intramural teams formed this year because of Humber's large enrolment.

Athletic Director Peter Maybury feels the crunch will be felt the most in ball hockey where "numbers will swell up to 700."

This sport has been a perennial favorite but with the growing number of teams, restrictions must be made to ensure a complete schedule of games.

"There will be a limit of 40 teams. If we didn't impose a limit, we would have to run it all year round," Maybury explains.

Ice hockey is another popular sport that will have limits placed on the number of teams taking part.

There is, however, an extensive intramural program being offered this year, including such sports as flag football, volleyball, basketball, squash and badminton tournaments.

Times have changed for varsity football

by Gabrielle Larocque

Varsity football was once a viable program at Humber College. For one complete season, anyway.

The team was formed in 1971 and played its first game, in the unlikely Stupor Bowl, against Sheridan College. Humber won. Then came the move to bigger things.

The following year saw the completion of the team's first season. Fan turn-out was relatively good, and although the team didn't make much of a mark in the standings, football fever had arrived.

But then things turned sour and the fever broke. That season the team played only one game, and according to Rick Bendera, director of athletics, part of the problem was a lack of commitment.

Priorities take over

It takes thousands of dollars, hours of work, and an uncountable amount of commitment to get a varsity team off the ground. Humber had all of those things in that first season, but priorities (ie. girls), Bendera said, took over.

The equipment was put up for tender and smaller teams from across Metro bid on it. Varsity football left Humber and it seems it may not return.

Bendera gets a lot of requests concerning varsity football but, he said, it just isn't "realistic" for Humber to have a team.

According to Bendera, the cost of putting together a team is exorbitant. "You're talking a minimum of \$30,000." The

dependency on other areas—doctors, trainers, referees—adds that much more to the total.

Bendera is in favor of having a team, but it's difficult to work within the college system. Timetables are different and course loads vary. Money is tight. The budget has to be regulated accordingly. The athletic budget at Humber, for instance, is lower in

comparison to smaller colleges. "If we had the revenues to conduct a football program at Humber," he said, "I'd be all for it."

It didn't have the pomp or partying associated with the Grey Cup, but the Stupor Bowl that first year made varsity football a reality at Humber College.

Times, however, have changed.

Annual golf tourney brings 'serious fun'

by Karen Greaves and Lols Peck

Polish your putter and prepare to play.

The 9th annual Invitational Business Division Open Golf Tournament will take place on Sunday, September 23 at the Cedarhurst Golf Club in Beaverton, 100 km northeast of Toronto on Lake Simcoe. Students and staff, regardless of game handicap, can participate.

Players matched

The event, organized by Business Dean Eric Munding, will enable serious and novice golfers to tee off with players of their own calibre. Champion, regular and amateur players are all eligible to win prizes in their own divisions.

Munding originated the 18-hole tournament which combines both

athletic and social aspects of the game.

"It's a day of serious fun," he said.

Dinner served

According to Munding, the tournament has been very successful in past years, drawing between 75 and 100 people connected with the college.

The cost for the day's activities is \$10, which includes green fees and a buffet dinner prepared by hotel and restaurant management students. Golf clubs can be rented at a reasonable cost from Cedarhurst.

Interested participants must organize their own transportation to the club for tee-off time between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

To register contact Munding in the Business Division Office or phone 675-3111, ext. 257.

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REPORTS	STUDY HABITS	RESUMES	EXAM PREPARATION

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

Journalism women outnumber men, 2 to 1

by Marianne Takacs
Move over Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. The ladies are coming. At least that's what the enrolment figures in Humber College's journalism program indicate. This year the women outnumber the male students by a ratio of about two to one, whereas several years ago the opposite was the case.

The dramatic increase in the number of women entering the

program began about three or four years ago, according to Jim Smith, co-ordinator of journalism.

While some crusty, old city editors and the diehards at the press club may be less than pleased with this new development, Jim Smith welcomes the other half and has "no concerns about the abilities of women as journalists."

He believes that the newly career-conscious woman is at-

tracted by the glamor of writing and broadcasting, just as her male counterpart has always been. Bravely casting aside all thoughts of self-preservation ("I'll probably get into trouble for saying so"), Smith even offered that women generally make better journalists than men. He suggested they may have a "better sense of dealing with people," a more idealistic writing style and get more information because they "have a

nosey instinct about them."

A female journalist may even have advantages in a world where men still dominate the headlines. Smith said a woman "can get more out of a man" and that men tend to show more respect for a woman in an interview situation. Some female journalists even play or use the sex role in their work, but, Smith emphasized, these are very few.

However, Shirley Sharzer, assis-

tant managing editor at the Globe and Mail, said she "wouldn't generalize like that" when asked about the relative abilities of male and female reporters. She did say there is a much wider acceptance now of the capabilities of women as journalists. In the past, she said, "hard-nosed city editors" were reluctant to send women on tough assignments, perhaps in fear that they would faint at the sight of violence or stammer before the great and powerful. But now, explained Sharzer, women can see that these chauvinistic attitudes have changed, so a much larger proportion of them are venturing into the field.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORG. MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
Co-Ed Cross Country	Thurs. Sept. 13	Fri. Sept. 21	Wed. Sept. 26	Mon. Oct. 1
Co-Ed Volleyball	Wed. Sept. 12	Fri. Sept. 21	T.B.A.	Week of Sept. 24
Flag Football	Wed. Sept. 12	Mon. Sept. 24	T.B.A.	Week of Oct. 1
Soccer	Wed. Sept. 12	Mon. Sept. 24	T.B.A.	Week of Oct. 1
Ice Hockey (Limit 16 Teams)	Wed. Oct. 10	Fri. Oct. 19	T.B.A.	Mon. Nov. 5
Co-Ed Squash	Mon. Oct. 29	Wed. Nov. 7	Mon. Nov. 12	Wed. Nov. 15
Co-Ed Badminton	Mon. Nov. 5	Wed. Nov. 14	Mon. Nov. 19	Fri. Nov. 23
Ball Hockey Showdown	To Be Announced	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
*Co-Ed Golf	Wed. Sept. 12	Thurs. Sept. 20	Register in the Business Division	Sun. Sept. 23

NOTE: REGISTER FOR INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS IN THE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION DEPT. (GORDON WRAGG CENTRE)

*REGISTER FOR THE CO-ED GOLF TOURNAMENT IN THE BUSINESS DIVISION
\$10.00 FEE COVERS MEAL AND PRIZES.

PLAY SERIOUSLY, PLAY FOR FUN, BUT PLAY!

Health service fully utilized

by John Nelson

The Health Service department at Humber College North Campus is doing its best to provide better health care for the College community, according to Helen Swann, head nurse of the department.

One example is the family planning service which Swann said is "being utilized to the fullest." She also said students are becoming more aware of family planning since there is easy access to it.

For students wishing to see the doctor, they will have to make appointments. Swann says the doctor will be on campus for only four hours on Thursdays. The department itself is open from 8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

classified

Large 3 bedroom corner apt. overlooking Humber River. Large balcony, cable TV, parking, hydro. \$338.50 monthly. Nov. 1 or Oct. 1. Sublet lease expires May 1. 15 minutes from Humber. Buses at front door. Call Greg at 741-4641 days or 745-4869 nights. 2757 Kipling Ave., apt. 809.

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WEEK 3

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Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to a Single Hamburger, Fries and a Frosty dairy dessert for just \$1.50*.
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