

COVEN

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Friday May 5, 1972



HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

RAILS IN THE SKY

Etobicoke offered rapid transit

Special to COVEN

Etobicoke has been chosen for the experimental site of a revolutionary multi-million dollar elevated electronic rapid transit system.

The Medai Transportation Company of Sendai, Japan has agreed to pay the cost of the elevated tracks and equipment, with the borough of Etobicoke paying the cost of materials and land expropriation.

Sam Tosai, who claims to be an architectonics engineer with the Medai Company, has been busy preparing his presentation for the borough in the hope that the project can get underway immediately.

"The sooner we have word from the proper officials, the sooner we can start construction of the transit network. If we get started early this summer, we could get it done by the summer of 1973," he said.

The proposed path of the system would be from the end of the existing subway at Islington Avenue, up the Mimico Creek valley to the junction of Highway 27 and 401. Three feeder lines would fan out from the junction, one reaching to the Toronto International Airport, with the other lines taking in the Rexdale subdivisions and up Highway 27 as far as Humber College and the new Etobicoke General Hospital. Trains on the route would be capable of speeds up to 100 mph.

Tosai, who said his nephew had been a student at Humber College, told COVEN he'll soon be ready to show his plans to the Etobicoke Planning Board.

"With the new methods of construction and low cost of maintenance," Tosai said, "the fare charge will be greatly reduced. In fact, this end of the city would have a one fare charge of 10 cents."

"We are also preparing a brief to Humber College's President



New multi-million dollar rapid transit system plans are unveiled to COVEN by Samsui Tosai, who claims to be an architectonics engineer with the Medai Transportation Company.

Wragg and to the Board of Governors, asking consideration be given to subsidizing student fares."

Etobicoke was chosen over other areas in different parts of the city because of its potential growth patterns in the future.

"Our studies show," Tosai said, "that the cost to the borough will only be \$250,000 per mile as compared with the conventional subway system that would cost up to 4 million dollars per mile."

"Our company is in the transportation market and it would be to our advantage if the prototype model in the Etobicoke area is successful.

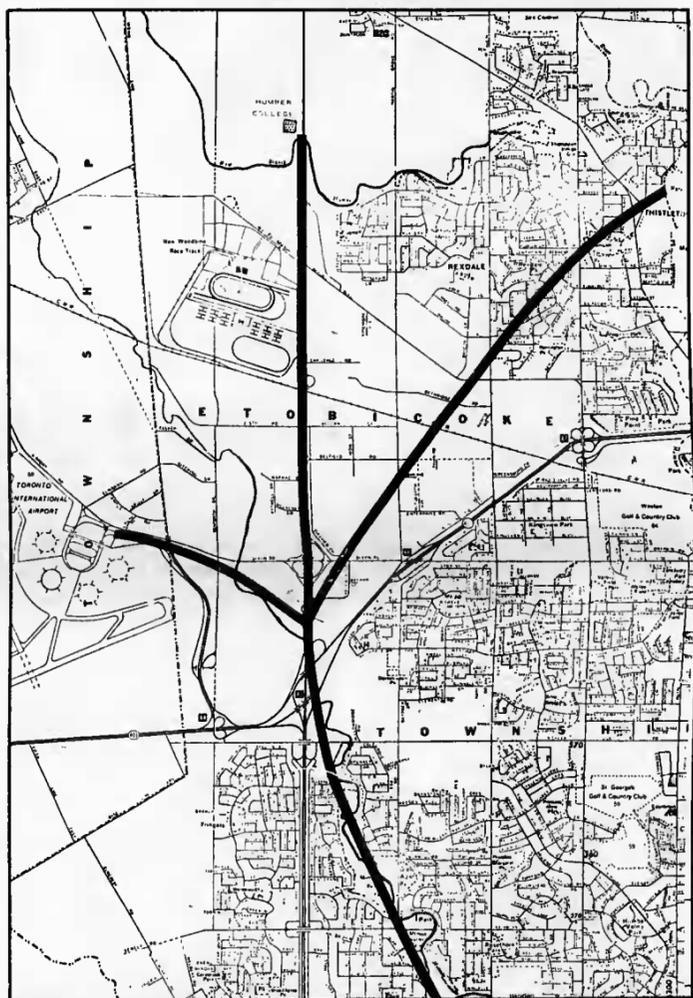
H. E. Pettett, general secretary of the Toronto Transit Commission, said, when asked about an elevated transit system, "It sounds great! But it's stated by people who don't know anything about it. New York City, prior to World War II, was dingy and dirty with overhead rapid transit systems. They're filthy, they add

to pollution and they're uncomfortable."

Pettett raised another question concerning the safety factor involved, "What do you do for the people in the event of a breakdown between stations?"

Tosai said the Medai system had many built-in safety factors. One of these features is the ability to evacuate passengers from the train in case of emergencies. "Our line won't be anymore than ten feet off the ground at the highest point, so the safety of the passengers has been taken into consideration."

Tosai stated if Etobicoke is unwilling to share the cost of his company's ultra modern transportation system, then he has been authorized to offer the system to the Borough of Scarborough.



Proposed route of the new Japanese rapid transit system from the Bloor-Islington station. From the Highway 401 and 27 junction three lines branch out to the areas of Malton, Rexdale and north on Highway 27 as far as Humber College.

Hurray! No more zeros

The Academic Advisory Committee has proposed that a new three point grading system for Humber be implemented in the Fall of 1972. In general, it will be interpreted as follows:

"Honours". A grade of "Honours" will indicate that the student has performed well beyond the performance objectives of the particular course.

"Satisfactory". A grade of "Satisfactory" indicates that the student has met the performance requirements for the objectives of the course.

"No Credit". A grade of "No Credit" indicates that the student has not successfully met the performance objectives of the course.

In addition to the above system, the College will continue to maintain its policies in respect to

the grade of "Incomplete" (INC.) and "Aegrotat Standing" (AG).

"Incomplete" is used when, because of medical circumstances beyond the control of the student or instructor, the student has not obtained a satisfactory grade at the end of the semester. The instructor may give a student an "Incomplete" to allow the student an additional four weeks to complete assignments, projects, etc. or to do additional work in order to convert the "Incomplete" to a passing grade. At the end of the four weeks, the grade of "Incomplete" would automatically be converted to a grade of "No Credit" unless the student has completed the work and the instructor has submitted a revised grade to the Registrar's Office. A student may be allowed a maximum of two incompletes in any one semester.

"Aegrotat Standing" will be

granted by the Registrar, on the recommendation of a Division, for a student whose performance was fully satisfactory but who was unable, due to a certified illness, to complete all of the semester's work. "Aegrotat Standing" allows the student to proceed to the following semester without having to repeat courses in which Aegrotat Standing was granted.

The five-point system is being replaced for reasons which include: the numerical grading system, in assigning the student a failing grade, often reports erroneous conclusions; it often suggests that the individual student could not meet the objectives of the program; rather than the fact that the student had simply not met the objectives, on the basis of the College's investigation. Business and Industry point out they make little use of the traditional grading system.

This was Humber 71/72

This special 16-page issue of COVEN is the last one for the school year 1971-72. It contains a review of what has happened in the past year at Humber.

For all students who have been following COVEN for the past 20 issues, this one will hopefully be a collector's item.

The best (and a few of the worst) stories, letters, comments, photos and graphics have been selected and are published in this issue.



The proceeds of the TNT travel show are being presented to President Wragg for Humber's sister college in St. Vincent. L to R are: Ralph Ransom (TNT co-ordinator), Don Kitchen, Egidia Rovinelli, President Wragg, Doris Tallon, and David Kitchen.

Visit 44 cities for \$2.50

Have you ever had a desire to visit Amsterdam or Zagreb, but couldn't afford it? If so, then you should visit Caravan 72 this summer from June 24 to July 1. Metro Caravan is a mad eight-day travel adventure through 44 fascinating "international cities" tucked away around Toronto.

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You can drink Ouzo, slivovica, vodka, tokaj or beer from Canada, Germany, Britain, Ireland, Austria, Denmark and the Netherlands.

You can shop for incense, brasswork, ceramics, wooden shoes, native Indian beadwork and Portuguese baskets.

You can dance the polka, czarda, hopak, kolo or learn to be Zorba. You might even learn a few steps from the red-booted Ukrainian dancers at Kiev or Odessa. But, watch your toes in the Filipino bamboo dance.

Paul Rimstead said in the Telegram last year "Anybody who sits at home and lets this slip by, just doesn't know how to enjoy himself . . .

Families have a great opportunity to roam around the pavilions and see all the sights. This year, children's passports will be free. Student passports also are available along with the adult's.

Caravan passports are now the North Campus, \$2.50 each un-

til June 15. For every passport that is sold by Humber, 30 per cent goes to our sister college on the Island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean.

Just remember, when you go, make sure to take along plenty of Alka-Seltzer.

HUMBER BUSES

"Still beats walking"

Humber probably won't buy more buses for next year, but work will be done this summer to make the existing ones better.

Al Pearson, Director of Transportation at Humber, said plans are being made for a complete overhaul of the buses and that students may be hired to help in the renovations.

The students would not do mechanical repairs, but would be hired to paint, clean and change tires.

In spite of complaints by students about the condition of the buses, he said he wouldn't be afraid to take the Humber's buses anywhere. Last summer the college purchased a new bluebird bus which travelled over 8000 miles to Mexico.

Vice-President Derek Horne, has not ridden on any of the buses

but said that no matter what the condition, "it still beats walking."

He added that riding the Humber buses is still cheaper than the TTC and that for many students, the College buses are the only ones giving ready access to Humber.

Under the current system, students riding the buses pay \$15 each semester, or three dollars monthly, with the Student Union paying another \$3.50 per student each month.

Most of the buses now in use were bought from the TTC at a cost of \$1,600 to \$4,100, far below the cost of new ones which range from \$9,000 to a high of \$80,000.

However, now that the TTC has stopped issuing the standard coach style bus, Horne said that Humber may be forced to buy all new buses in the future.

Parking facilities inadequate

Parking facilities will have to be expanded and improved, particularly at the North campus.

Bob Caco, Marketing Research instructor at the college, drew up and conducted a survey in search of a better parking system for Humber. He was assisted by 36 market research students, who designed the questions and handed out the survey forms.

Vice-President Derek Horne initiated the survey and asked Caco to organize it. The aim was to find out approximately what parking system would best suit Humber college and at the same time be satisfactory to all those concerned.

Two of the 14 questions on the forms asked students if they would be willing to pay for reserved parking spaces and whether fines should be levied for illegally parked cars.

There were 3,000 returns on the survey from all five campuses and results of the survey will be tabulated by computer.

A similar survey conducted by Caco four years ago resulted in the present parking system at Humber. However, the increased car population at the college has made it necessary to modernize and bring order to the chaos that reigns in our parking lots.

A second survey conducted, directed towards the business students at Humber, was also completed this past week.

Its purpose was to find out how many business students hold full or part-time jobs and how these jobs have affected their studies. Caco headed this survey as well and said it was taken to determine whether or not the jobs were necessary for the student to continue his/her schooling.

Results of both surveys are not yet available.

ciety for divorce in all Europe, and is second only to the world leader, the United States.

But incompatible Russians will rarely come up against the cost and legal fights common with divorce cases in the capitalist West. And there's no church to worry about here.

If a Soviet couple without children decide to undo the connubial knot, they have only to visit the local registry office and sign away their marriage.

The Soviet man cannot divorce his wife if she is pregnant or has a child less than one year old. If she refuses afterwards, he can turn to the courts.

Although the courts are technically required to "take steps to reconcile the partners to a marriage," most divorces are granted immediately and alimony payments are determined on the partners' earning power.

But if the man on the street is content with his country's liberal attitude towards divorce, the Kremlin leaders who modernized Soviet divorce laws in 1965 are beginning to regret their move.

Before the new laws were introduced, there was only one divorce for every eight new marriages. By 1970, the figure had jumped to one for every 3.5.

Expressed in other terms, there are 2.6 divorces per 1,000 Soviets, compared with 2.9 per 1,000 Americans.

The Soviet rate is seven times higher than in neighboring Romania and four times greater than in the United Kingdom and France.

Divorce in the Soviet Union is most common among younger citizens in the nation's urban and industrial areas. The highest rates—nearly three times the national average—are in Moscow, Leningrad and other large cities. Those areas where living conditions are tough, such as northern and eastern Siberia, also have a high rate of broken marriages.

The lowest divorce rates are found in the southern republics of the Caucasus and Central Asia, where traditions of stable marriage and female subordination are still strong.

While the Soviet Union is blessed with vast natural resources and virgin territories, the divorce rate and its effect on the nation's head count provides little grounds for optimism for Soviet economic planners, already plagued by a labor shortage.

The Soviet government refuses to give detailed information on divorces except to disclose the over-all rate.

Divorce Soviet style

MOSCOW AP—Divorce Soviet style: a ridiculously simple affair that often takes less time and money than buying an acceptable pair of shoes.

A casual approach to marriage has become so widespread in this country that the Soviet Union ranks as the most permissive so-

REGISTRATION 72

Students who are worried about registering in different programs next year should check with David Buxton, Director of Records. Change-of-Program forms should be filled out.

If students intend to stay with their course, permission to continue with the next semester will accompany report cards.

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MAY 6, 1972

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ROD STEWART

Playboy's top vocalist

Take a flash of satin; a hoarse, bluesy voice that sounds like a long night of hard drinking and cigarettes; add one baton-twirling mike stand and you have a pretty good picture of "Rod the Mod" on stage.

At 27, Rod Stewart is one of the most dynamic performers around. Playboy awarded him top-male-vocalist in their 1972 Jazz & Pop Poll. Rolling Stone recently named him rock star of the year — so whether he likes it or not he is more than just another face in the crowd.

Stewart's success didn't happen overnight. In the early sixties he was more interested in soccer than music, even though he had offers to turn professional. Then, at the age of 17 he wandered around Europe, playing banjo for English folk-singer, Wiz Jones. Two years later the Spanish authorities kicked them out for vagrancy and sent them back to London, Stewart's hometown.

After his return home Stewart worked as a gravedigger for a while, moonlighting as a harp

player in a local band called Jimmy Powell And His Five Dimensions. By the time he was 20 he was singing with Long John Baldry's Steampacket.

Stewart's big break came when Jeff Beck ex-bad boy with the Yardbirds picked him as lead singer for his group. The combination of Beck, Stewart, Wood and Waller lasted for two years and produced two good albums (Truth and Beck-Ola). After the Jeff Beck Group exploded in 1969 Stewart and Wood drifted into the Faces.

Since joining the Faces Stewart has recorded three brilliant solo albums, (The Rod Stewart Album, Gasoline Alley and Every Picture Tells a Story), and worked on three mediocre albums, (The First Step, Long Player and A Nod Is As Good As a Wink to a Blind Horse).

There is no doubt that Ron Wood is fast becoming one of the best slide guitarists around, and the other members of the group do form a "good time rock and roll band". No matter how much Stewart protests about being just another member of the group, it is his singing that is filling places like the Gardens.

The fans are hungry for a new superstar and it looks like "Mr. Flashman Stewart" has been picked for the job.



Humber students take part in bridal procession that toured downtown Toronto April 28. Debbie Solomon, Fashion Careers, organized the publicity stunt for Fashion Council, a woman's clothing chain.

Cellular rejects cancers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—A potential cancer cure based on the body's natural rejection of foreign substances was revealed recently by two University of Chicago pathologists.

The researchers, Drs. John Coon and Robert Hunter, said experiments on guinea pigs have successfully made the body reject substances "which it usually rejects by manufacturing antibodies through a cellular type of immunity that can effectively reject cancers."

The doctors said their new-found ability to reach the paracortex region of the lymph node, from which antibodies come, may pave the way for production of a cancer vaccine.

Heretofore, antibodies have not been effective against cancer cells, but the doctors noted that with cellular immunity, a living cell repels the invading materials.

"Many human and animal cancers can be rejected by cellular immunity in much the same way the heart or kidney grafts are rejected," Dr. Coon said. "These experiments provide the first rationale for the production of semi-synthetic cancer vaccines."

"Many workers have identified

and isolated cancer antigens (foreign substances which cause antibodies to be produced)," he said, "but attempts to use these antigens to treat tumors have usually resulted in the production of antibodies which make the tumors grow faster."

"We hope that our work can be extended to tumor antigens in such a way as to make them effective in treating cancer."

Coon presented his findings in a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the federation of American societies for experimental biology.

Coon is a resident trainee in pathology at the University of Chicago. Hunter is an instructor in the department of pathology. They carried out most of their research at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital in Chicago.

2,000 EXPECTED

Convocation 1972

Convocation 1972 will be held on the football field of North Campus.

Graduates from the Business and Health Sciences Divisions will receive their diplomas on Wednesday, June 7. Applied and Liberal Arts, Creative and Communication Arts and Technology will receive their diplomas the following day.

The ceremonies, which Registrar Harry Edmunds says will be informal, will begin at 2 pm each day.

Graduates will wear Humber gowns of maroon and gold and

the staff will wear black gowns.

The number of visitors is not limited and the Convocation Committee estimates that 1,500 to 2,000 students, staff and guests will attend.

The President's Medal for Citizenship will be awarded to the student who has contributed most to the life of the college during his undergraduate career. The Dean's Pin will be awarded to students who have achieved the highest academic standing.

Coffee and cakes will be served in the concourse of Phase II at 3:30 pm and tours of the college will be conducted until 4:30.

IN MEMORIUM

Robert Chambers Edwards

Robert Chambers Edwards, editor of the Calgary Eye Opener, (1904-1922) was a man with a flamboyant life style, who titillated his western readership.

Edwards, who was always short of money, was never short of imagination. Several times in his career as a journalist, he had stories published which were ethical but, were on the shady side.

One of the stories which he

wrote while running the Wetaskiwin Free Lance was picked up by the Calgary Herald. The item concerned a farmer in Wetaskiwin who found an antique pot while digging a well. On the rim of the pot was an Etruscan inscription; "Iti sapo tandab igone."

The editor of the Herald gave the story front page coverage and he wrote an editorial about the artifact which was being sent to

the Smithsonian Museum in Washington.

After much wild excitement about the Roman pottery a local Calgary lawyer succeeded in deciphering the Latin inscription, which read, "It is a pot and a big one."

In memory of the journalist Bob Edwards who once said: "Some people might just as well be crazy for all the sense they have," COVEN editors present in flamboyant style, the lead story (P. 1) as a fun-intended falsification. Even though COVEN is short of money, its staff is never short of imagination.

Or, as modern comic Flip Wilson puts it: "What you sees is what you gets."

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SAM Budgets \$90,000

Next year's budget for student athletics at Humber has been increased from 23½ per cent to 25 per cent of the student activity fee.

At the Student Affairs Committee meeting, held on Wednesday, April 26, Rick Bendera, Athletic Director made a case that Student Athletic Movement would need additional funds on account of Humber going varsity in the fall.

According to Doug Scott, Dean of Student Services, the Athletic Department, Bendera and SAM, have projected a budget of \$90,000 to run athletics next year.

In addition to the 25 per cent to be budgeted to SAM from the student activity fee, SAM will also receive a grant of \$4,500 from the SAC surplus fund, plus a \$3,000 grant from the College funds.

pendulum III after 5 big bands from 9 pm



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HUMBER'S TNT
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Humber College: Obsolete?

By GREG STEWART
The university is no longer the "great Canadian Dream Machine."
According to a study released by the Student Administration Council (SAC) of the University of Toronto, universities and community colleges are obsolete and might be better off sold off.



I'LL BE BACK
All this time
sitting
watching silent figures
watching you
marks are here
gone and forgotten
coming into something new
coming now
different
but scared

RUSSIAN TRIP
Moscow beckons

Sex cum violence

HUMBER
of Applied Arts

SU ignores

lege environment col

es its own po

THE POEM

Homosexuals stop hiding

Student Centre to House Pub

Staff vs Admin in Paper War

THE BUBBLE IS OPEN
OFFICIAL OPENING MONDAY NOVEMBER 8 - PRIZES - SURPRISES

Pay to park, or else

Abortion vote aborted

Living with 300 women

Skip is in again

Bias charged

I WON'T BE
The Odyssey is over
the dream has ended
stretching before me
a wild untamed Neverland
Reality.
The diploma
that once flew like a magic carpet
has developed engine trouble
I think I'll go on welfare

Looking back
at the gnome-like features
of the teachers
I'm gone
and won't be
back again

th Campus



Many Humber College students are still trying to decide whether Administration is for or against them.

Spratt Edmunds Paper

The Spratt-Edmunds Paper, which recommended a new elective system caused much controversy between staff, students and administration.

According to the paper, students who had not been exposed to the Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, or the Arts, are seriously limited "in their appreciation of the complexity and value of man and his environment. More importantly, they are deficient in their understanding of man as an evolving multi-dimensional being who himself threatens his future."

In a memorandum to the Academic Advisory Committee, Dr. David Armstrong, Dean of Creative and Communication Arts, disagreed with the proposals in the Spratt-Edmunds Paper.

The major stipulation in the Paper was that students would be required to take five courses which do not directly relate to their professional studies.

Armstrong suggested there are two alternative solutions to the problem—to create an entirely new system of scheduling electives, or make improvements in the present system.

A new committee was formed by the AAC to study all proposals presented in the elective controversy, and to make recommendations for a new elective system in the College.

The original version, a 14-page paper released in late February was thoroughly criticized by students, faculty and administrative personnel.

The climax of three consecutive meetings, which were held in the same week, came Friday, March 3rd. At the general meeting in the concourse, SU President Skip Ferguson proposed the creation of a mini-senate which would examine the possible ramifications of the recommendations in the original paper.

The revised report, entitled Humber College Electives Policy, states that "while the original proposal was misunderstood,

once clarified, the principles were basically sound."

The Paper has now been shelved by AAC, and has not been approved.

Peter Spratt, co-author of the Paper, and Executive Dean, said the feeling in the administration is that something has to be done about the present elective system, and the recommendations in the paper were an alternative to the module system.

Student Union and the AAC will meet this summer to make a final decision on the paper.

Condom Machines

It took three months for the SU to get approval from Humber's board of governors for the installation of condom dispensers in the men's washrooms. The condom machines were installed in October.

In February, one machine was torn from the walls. "It's a shame," said Ferguson, "these actions could well ruin any new experimentation in the college."

Cafeteria Food

Humber students who spent the year complaining about cafeteria food didn't realize how lucky they really were.

As early as October, the cafeteria staff had problems coping with campus sloppiness and thievery. Director of Food Services Dave Davis warned that he would be forced to raise cafeteria prices ten per cent due to an increase in operating expenses.

He reported that the three people employed to clean the cafeteria could not keep up with the mounting piles of garbage left on tables and the cafeterias were averaging a loss of \$30 a day in food taken from the self-service lineups.

However, prices remained stable for the first semester. Humber was able to offer a special Christmas dinner at all four campuses for \$1.25.

Nurse Wanamaker of Health Services urged students to take advantage of cafeteria values, and cautioned them against malnutrition. "Milkshakes and babysitting have produced a generation of overweight, undernourished teenagers," she said.

Library changed its policy

The library changed its policy about unreturned books. In October, the library received the authority to have marks withheld if books are not returned.

Fines are imposed to encourage students to return books promptly so that they will be available to others.

When the new ALA Building opens this spring, more traffic will pass the library as the nearby stairway will be used more. The permanent library is scheduled for completion in 1974 and will be located near the front door.

Evaluation by Administration

Six times throughout the past year, our Humber instructors were evaluated by members of the administration.

The instructors' salary was determined by these evaluations. This has come to be called merit pay. The evaluations also served as a quality control on teaching.

Failure to communicate

Around the beginning of February, 1972, members of Humber's teaching staff held a meeting in the North Campus Auditorium to discuss problems unique to Humber.

It was decided there was a failure to communicate, both among the teaching faculty and with the Administration.

The meeting was announced by the distribution of a sincere and strongly-worded four-page statement of grievances to be discussed.

The major grievances in the document were with regard to Professional Development, multi campus teaching allowances, teacher evaluation criteria, and the required classroom load.

In order to avoid the problem of miscommunication in the fu-

ture, the administration plans to follow up with several meetings with the staff of other divisions.

So this past year, Humber had a teacher revolution declared as "nothing more than a failure to communicate."

Counter-Calender was proposed during this past year. It was a booklet of student evaluation of teachers and courses. It fell through.

Jim Stark, a former law enforcement instructor said, to the Student Union on October 25 of last year, the information would be collected from students taking the courses and then it would be published as an aid to new students.

Registration by mail

Humber College Students can now complete all their registration by mail.

The Admissions Interview is to help the applicant choose a suitable alternate program if his program is filled or if he lacks admission requirements for the program to which he applied.

Several divisions held admission classes to acquaint students coming into the course with details of the program.

Some programs don't require a pre-admission interview but, usually provide one after approval by the Board of Admissions. In the Division Interview the applicants can discuss any questions with members of the faculty in their chosen program.

Wragg appointed

Earlier this year, President Gordon Wragg was appointed to sit on the federal government's regional advisory committee for the Local Initiatives Program.

He will still be president of Humber. This new appointment made Wragg one of ten Ontarians, and one of three Metro residents sitting on the committee.

Bank at Humber

This year Humber got its own bank.

Students and staff now have a chance to make deposits and withdrawals, negotiate loans and talk over financial problems without leaving the North Campus.

The Humber College branch of the Royal Bank of Canada opened on October 18. The manager is Donald Leeson, a 26-year-old graduate from Waterloo Lutheran.

Maroon, gold on patrol

Security guards with their new maroon uniforms now patrol the parking lots and the College.

The administration, this year, hired their own staff instead of contracting the job out to a company in Windsor.

Patrolling the parking lots and sticking stickers on illegally parked cars took up most of the security guards' time.

A proposal was made in the administration to have paid parking in designated areas and free parking in lots further from the College.

Surveys are being taken to determine if the students and staff of the College agree with the paid parking.

Illegally parked cars can now be towed away to a pound at Al-bion Rd. and Highway 27, where the offender has to pay for the towing and storage bill.

With more students and more cars next year, the security guards won't be able to stand in their new shelter at the front of the College.

Bye, bye 4

Next September, Humber's grading system will change. The ever-elusive "4's" will disappear along with the other digits of our present grading scale.

The Academic Advisory Committee has chosen an Honors-Satisfactory-No credit evaluation guide to replace the present system.

The five and ten-week evaluations will also become history in September. Instead, the committee has decided on a seven-week evaluation.

Seminar on homosexuals

A seminar on homosexuality was held at Humber's North Campus in October so that members of homophile societies could explain the situation of the homosexual in Toronto.

Mr. Hill and George Hislop, director of the Community Homophile Association of Toronto told students how Metro Police spy on homosexuals.

The homophile associations provide information and counselling for people who are homosexuals and for the parents of homosexuals.

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CLOSING DATE: May 8th, 1972
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THE DISTINGUISHED COUNTRY INN

As SUs go, ours went



This year's Student Union has worked hard. Sometimes it stuck its neck out, (a hard thing to do if you're not sure there is a body attached) and people often wanted to chop it off.

Here is a rundown of what the SU, led by Skip Ferguson, did and didn't do during the 1971/72 school year.

It organized Orientation Week for incoming students which included a coffee house, a car smash, a Humber roast and a pie-eating contest.

It got Humber "wet" by setting up the Friday night pub, "Gas Tank", which has been running smoothly ever since the taps were turned on.

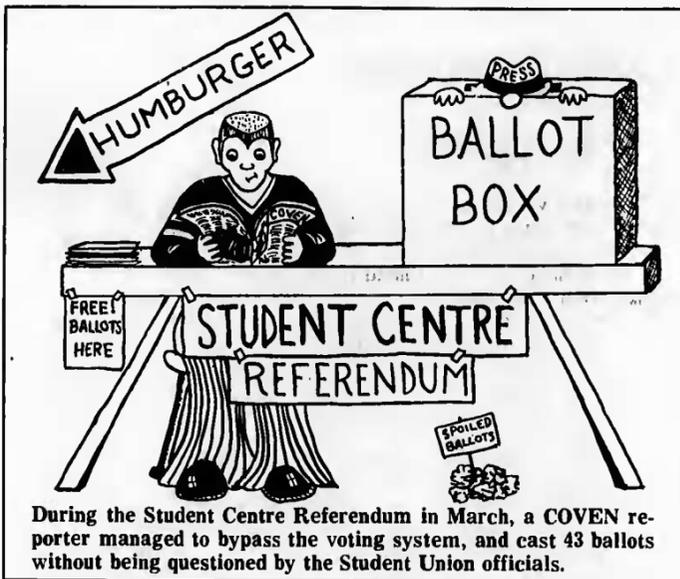
It joined the Association of Community College Students, an organization to help student government. The ACCS service fee was \$1800 less than the fee for a similar association of which Humber was a member last year. Humber representatives attended a large ACCS conference in Ottawa.

It played Santa Claus and posted \$1000 bail for two students arrested for drug trafficking. It came under fire for spending student money this way, but stuck by its decision, because the two "good students" would have failed their year if forced to spend time in jail.

It held a referendum to get student opinion on allocating \$60,000 for a student centre to be built in '73. A COVEN reporter cast 43 ballots to prove that the voting system was totally inadequate and the referendum invalid. Despite this slap, the SU declared the referendum valid.

Seventy-five per cent of the ballots cast were in favor of going ahead with the student centre.

It formed a social committee, Margo Socum, to arrange such



During the Student Centre Referendum in March, a COVEN reporter managed to bypass the voting system, and cast 43 ballots without being questioned by the Student Union officials.

social events as the Christmas and Valentine's dances, the free Thursday night movies and Je T'aime la nuit D'or, Humber's informal formal at Ontario Place.

During heated debate over the Spratt-Edmunds Paper on elective changes, it proposed the idea of a "mini-senate" composed of 10 administrators, 10 faculty and 10 students to review the paper. Interest in the issue gradually fizzled and the proposal died.

Spring was election time for the Student Union. When nominations closed on April 7th there were fears that not enough candidates had been nominated for positions.

Skip Ferguson (running for a second term); Keith Nickson, 1st year General Arts; and Joe Poliwoda, 2nd year Business Administration were the presidential candidates. The Business and

Creative & Communication Arts divisions did not field any nominees for the division chairman positions.

Candidates, who had a week to campaign, gave speeches at all the campuses. Skip Ferguson's platform was planning for the future, Keith Nickson's was greater student involvement and Joe Poliwoda opposed many of the SU policies.

On election day, April 18th, a disappointing turnout of less than 20 percent of the student body voted. Those who did, returned Skip Ferguson with an easy majority. Neil Towers, 1st year Business Administration was elected Vice-president; Annie Sacharnacki, 1st year General Business was elected secretary; and John Borys, also in 1st year General Business, was elected treasurer.

It was criticized for ignoring its own policy of "hearing both sides or nothing" when political

groups not affiliated with Humber were allowed to set up displays and distribute literature in Humber corridors.

It has been pressuring the administration for representation on Humber's Board of Governors. So it goes and so it went.

ABORTION

Take it or leave it

Humber students don't appear interested in the matter of abortion. This year, two referendums were held to discover whether Humber students thought the abortion laws should be repealed.

Speakers from the Right to Life and the Abortion Law Repeal Coalition came to the North Campus on February 23.

Dr. Heather Morris, a gynecologist at Women's College Hospital and president of the Alliance for Life, and Helen Keeley, a law student at the University of Toronto, represented the Right to Life.

Linda Blackwood, represented the Women's Abortion Coalition of Ontario.

About 200 students listened to the debate.

After the debate, Dr. Morris said she was disappointed that the essence of the debate seemed to revolve around the denial of what is an established scientific fact—human life begins at conception.

Miss Blackwood said the audience won the debate and asked how the Right to Life Committee can say that there is no controversy.

In the first referendum on March 8, only 148 students voted and the SU declared the referendum invalid. A second referendum was held, along with the SU elections on April 18. More than 200 students voted.

The referendums were held to discover what students thought about the repeal of the abortion laws; however, since the number of students who voted was so small, there is no way to know what Humber students think about abortion.

At the same time as the Abortion referendum was held, the SU was trying to start a birth control clinic. It was to supplement the services already offered by Health Services. Mairie McKenna, of the SU said she hoped to set up discussion groups to cover various subjects such as abortion, VD, and birth control. The Clinic has not yet been set up.

The Centre for Women, which began in April, 1971, attempts to reach the women in the community around Humber and has set up projects such as Project Martingrove, which goes out to the community.

It happened at Humber

Nineteen seventy-one marked the opening of another new wing at Humber — the Technology Wing. The \$2,000,000 tech centre is a part of the third phase of an eight-phase building program.

At the opening of "Technics '71", Edward S. Jarvis, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said he hoped the program projected over the decade of the '70's would provide the area with its prime educational and recreational complex.

Humber's new Tech Centre houses 700 students taking more than 20 courses ranging from drafting to organic chemistry.

Soon, the rest of Phase 3, housing another 1,200 students, will be opened. But, Humber does not stop there. Three years from now, Phase 4 will be open.

Biggest event

People are really starting to pay attention to Humber College and to its graduates. Humber has made a name for itself.

This year, we received solid proof of this. Open House was probably the biggest event in our history. Fourteen thousand people came to Humber on March 16 and 19. Anyone who came to the North Campus Open House knows about the crowds. Metro police were stationed on Highway 27 to direct traffic and by the middle of the afternoon, had to use the parking lots of Woodbine racetrack. Cars were lined up for several miles along the highway; everyone was eager to see Humber College.

North Campus had displays and demonstrations for almost all of

their courses. Queensway Campuses I and II appealed to business and industry with mock-up shops for hairdressers, rug-makers, welders and others. Keele's displays dealt with manpower, apprenticeship and academic up-grading programs.

The visitors, the families, the curious and the prospective students all saw a very impressive picture of Humber now and tomorrow.

Travel show

The North Campus went international last month. Between April 7, 8 and 9, the Travel and Tourism program held their Travel Trends of the 70's show.

Most of the 39 exhibits sponsored by various airlines and travel organizations were set up and staffed by TnT students. About 2,000 visitors were entertained by bands, movies, colorful displays and a fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Careers program.

All proceeds from the show went to Humber's sister school on the island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean.

Igor as Santa

Igor Sokur, Co-ordinator of Humber's Food Administration Course, discarded his chef's hat for another kind. Igor played Santa Claus for hundreds of children at Humber's Christmas party on December 11.

The party held for the staff's children was a great success.

Children joyfully climbed onto Santa's knee. All were proud to announce how good they had been last year, what kinds of goodies would be waiting for Santa when he visited their house and of course, what presents they would like in return. The kids, at least, were convinced that Santa was the real thing.

We won and we lost

We played the bussing game and for an ironic twist, we both won and lost.

We won a roof to shelter and protect our tired machines. A garage north of the bubble is where our beloved buses call home. We can sleep peacefully knowing they'll be shielded from the bitter, vicious elements.

We won wind-breakers to protect tired students who are prone to frost-bite. Hospitals will have to look elsewhere for unsheltered sub-zero students. The best Humber can offer in the way of frozen dinners is a couple of icicles stuck to the nostrils.

We won the TTC battle. We can now come and leave Humber anytime, as long as we synchronize our watches with the transit authority. And for the price of a ticket we can exercise our tolerance of TTC drivers.

Here is where we lost the war... and our money. For the comfort and convenience of the dilapidated derelicts of the bus-world, we formally paid nothing. Now, we must fork over thirty dollars.



This week's Miss COVEN is lovely Zuzie, 43. Zuzie is a 2nd year Journalism student with a hairy-legs option. She is currently specializing in writing for fashion magazines. Her hobbies include, carpet beating and tom-tom dancing.

Coven

Vol. 1 No. 21
Friday, May 5, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



BEST EDITORIALS

I don't like. . .

I don't like the way this year is starting out. In fact, with the way things are going, I'll like it even less than last year.

It's things like this that really get my goat:

Every so often, Israel & Egypt or India & Pakistan or China & the U.S. play a game called, "MY Bomb is Bigger Than Yours" or "Let's Scare The Shit Out of Everyone." But no mention is ever made of the winner's prize.

And then a handful of Americans try to live on the moon for a couple of days while back on earth nearly 40 million Americans try to survive poverty for just one more day.

Self-styled Captain America, Ralph Nader, attacks Corvairs, tires, meats, restaurants and dog food.

Greece, the birthplace of Democracy has become a police state, employing torture to keep its once pastoral people happy.

George Wallace, the "Voice of Dixie," can run for the most important political office in the world and receive nearly 25% of the popular vote.

Presidents, senators, civil rights leaders die, and are buried at a cost of thousands of dollars. A black man in the Mississippi delta can be buried for \$12.16. The lakes and rivers of our country die for free.

Montreal can lower the "War Measures Act" in an effort to curb "violent demonstrations" and have its first victims be women and Santa Claus.

Robert Sheldon, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, repeats his associations' belief that anyone who takes the fifth Amendment is a "Commie." At a Senate Investigation, Mr. Sheldon invoked that same amendment 37 times.

We snicker when Pope Paul VI says man should produce more food rather than limit the population growth. Millions of tons of Canadian wheat rots on the prairies while millions of the world's refugees rot in relocation camps.

Five hundred thousand Americans can march on the White House Lawn and President Nixon be more concerned with the condition of the grass than the wishes of the people.

Black America has been upgraded to the status of Oreo, (black on the outside, white on the inside) with the popularity of Flip Wilson, Clarence Williams III and Muhammad Ali.

The Spadina Expressway can be stopped, at least until the next election.

Rock music got a little softer with the passing of Joplin, Hendrix and Morrison. Yes, Virginia, there really was a Woodstock!

Canada can have a "Just Society" where the poor pay more than the rich.

A nation can stumble along the road to starvation while its leaders spend millions of dollars to publicize its plight to a deaf world. "Pakistan who?" they ask.

Holy wars have always been fought for the sake of Christ. But, for Christ's sake, why are the casualties of Belfast's war never the people who fire the guns or throw the bombs.

And Vietnam. What can you say about Vietnam other than there are more American drug addicts over there than in the whole of East Harlem.

So there you are 1972. It's all yours: The Belfasts, the Pakistans, the pollution, the poor. Good luck, but don't age too quickly. 366 days can be a long time.

Rapist. . . Model Citizen

If you ever get the irresistible urge to commit a crime and can't contain yourself, go to Sudbury and ease your frustrated id.

If you get caught in the said crime, maybe you'll be lucky enough to appear before Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan of the Ontario Supreme Court.

"Model citizen" David Craig Shanower, from Burton, Ohio received a suspended sentence from Justice Galligan after he pleaded guilty to raping a 15-year-old girl.

Justice Galligan said the usual factors in imposing a prison term did not apply in Shanower's case.

"I'm certain the public doesn't need protection from Mr. Shanower," he said.

Such understanding and lenient attitude from the Sudbury judge could well make it the crime capital of Ontario, or Canada for that matter.

With the courts in Toronto sentencing a 15-year-old boy to six months in a "training school for syphoning gas," every sensible criminal is going to head for Sudbury to do his thing.

Imagine a "model citizen" businessman who is in financial trouble, going to Sudbury, robbing a bank, pleading guilty, getting a suspended sentence, and returning home with the loot. See you in Sudbury court.

BEST GRAPHIC,



BEST LETTERS, BEST COMMENT

Letters to the editor

Dear COVEN,

Anyone who supports a biweekly drunk, elects feeble student officials, suffers the indignation of a robot administration, and has the nerve to complain about keeping people out of jail must be some kind of meatball.

Then, of course, there are those who believe that putting people in jail is the answer to all the world's problems. However, these people also believe that tap water is a cure for cancer.

I suppose this outrage is quite natural though, after all, they're hippies aren't they? . . . and we know how they act, don't we? . . . skipping bail, hijacking planes, beating up old ladies and stealing purses for dope money . . . doesn't matter what their names are, they're all alike.

I suspect that the Student Union gave the money (for bail) only because they thought everyone would cheer for them. Unfortunately, they forgot who it was who voted for them. They neglected to remember that they were elected on the "we-promise-not-to-do-anything-ticket" . . . "we shall always be there to help you, help us".

It is too bad they allowed themselves this weakness . . . letting the human element get in the way of the all-mighty dollar sign. Why, it's disgusting! The next thing you know we'll be overrun by commies . . . "put down those cards, son . . . and take this gun".

Signed,
Jon Willox

Dear COVEN,

Well, Humber's little world of "security" has finally been shattered. We're going to have to pay to park.

In the past you have had articles comparing York's parking system and Humber's. There isn't any difference—they're both repulsive.

To be quite honest, I would like to know why the Student Union doesn't get off its ass and, instead of bailing people out of jail, sink some money (part of which is mine) in wiring the parking lots with block heater plug-ins.

Signed,
Wayne Delaney
Media Arts

Dear COVEN,

I liked your defence against Ms. Wright's angry criticism of those Miss COVEN pin-ups you're running. They are, you told her in no uncertain terms, a response to "several requests from our male

readers for an item of this nature."

In that spirit, do you suppose for the benefit of the 'several racists' we must surely have among us, we might also have weekly pin-ups of Aunt Jemima, Amos 'n Andy, Stepin' Fetchit, Tonto, Charlie Chan and maybe even Shylock?

You could pose them shufflin' and smilin', counting money, lookin' sinister, etc.

Signed,
Marvin Gandall

Dear COVEN,

I was shocked, revulsed, and then most disappointed to see COVEN stoop to printing such ludicrously chauvinistic garbage as you did in the last issue, (COVEN, Friday March 3, 1972). The picture on page 3 of the innocent young lady posing as Miss COVEN, was the typical kind of chauvinistic trash seen in most college papers. It is obviously a direct steal from the Toronto Sun.

After watching the steady improvement of COVEN over the past several months, I was gravely disappointed to see you slip into the same rut as your would-be competitors.

As a student, and a woman, I demand in the name of all women that you print an apology, and that you stop this feature immediately.

Please attempt to maintain your otherwise high standards in COVEN.

Signed,
Joan Wright

Dear COVEN,

Regarding the Student Centre Referendum (COVEN, Friday March 3, 1972).

I think that this was an example of the Administration and the Student Union employing token studentism

Even though COVEN proved that the vote and that the system of voting was invalid, the SU is using the results to make their decision. Why the hell ask the student in the first place?

Signed,
Keith Tiffin
GAS 3

Dear COVEN,

Having watched COVEN's steady improvement in both content and layout with interest, I was at first surprised and then most disappointed to read David Grossman's muddled piece of trash in last Friday's issue (Pasternak Resigns, COVEN, February 4, 1972).

The story is full of biased journalism at its best; one-sided and full of what is known as editorializing, in the trade.

At best—perhaps I should say at worst, Grossman's piece is a personal comment and belongs on the editorial page, not on page one which is an area traditionally reserved for objective news reporting.

Grossman's story is far from objective and contains at least one inaccuracy. Indeed, if we were to take Grossman's slanted views to heart, Humber students should not be surprised to see that "ogre," Fred Manson, stalking the halls of the North Campus. Worse still, I get the feeling that butter would not melt in the mouth of Harry Pasternak.

As a frequent, and at times able contributor to the sports page of the Globe and Mail, Grossman should have been ashamed to file his story on Pasternak.

Signed,
Brock Stewart
PR 3

Dear COVEN,

Regarding your editorial entitled "A popgun revolution (COVEN, March 24)." I was slightly astonished by the implications in the story. I for one am slightly astonished by the implications in the story. I for one am happy with a popgun revolution, I hope the day never comes where I'll be forced to take up arms and fight another human being regarding a set of rules and regulations. To me your article is implying that we should take up arms and follow our American "brothers" in the so-called revolution. I'm sorry, but to me reason seems the better choice. To solve our problems through talk and reason before we advance beyond the popgun stage would seem to me a most satisfying solution.

Signed,
Rob Taylor
Cine 2

Dear COVEN,

The Moody Blues are gone! So are six per cent of the popular records stocked by the Humber College North Campus library.

If people continue to bolster their own record collections with Humber records, the school will stop purchasing new releases.

Listen, and record if you want, but leave the records.

Where the hell is The Moody Blues?

signed
William L. Begg

Comment: On elective policy proposals

At the meeting held March 17, 1972, to discuss the revised Spratt-Edmunds Paper, Mrs. Billie Reid, a student in the Interior Design course, delivered this presentation to the sparsely attended meeting.

By MRS. BILLIE REID

Mister Chairman: Before commenting upon the matters before this assembly, I wish to correct an oversight on my part which occurred the last time I spoke at a similar gathering, about two weeks ago. Apparently, I was mistaken for one of the college staff and that will never do!! So, to set the record straight, my name is Billie Reid, one of 20 students in the Interior Design "A" course of the Creative and Communication Arts Division. Again, I speak for this group and the following remarks are endorsed in their entirety by my fellow students.

I feel somewhat like General Douglas MacArthur standing on the rear deck of the last ship leaving Bataan and expressing the now famous phrase, "I shall return". Unlike the General, however, my return was NOT planned as I departed the last meeting. It was forced upon me by the pressure of events, and once more I must express my fellow students' indignation at the manner in which this subject is being forced through the system.

Although the administration's motives may be suspect—and we are INDEED suspicious of the stated objective—no one would deny the importance of the matter of electives to the student body. Therefore, we ask the question again—why all the haste? If you are sincere in your desire to have an honest and constructive review of this proposal, why have we not been given sufficient time to study it?

This revision contains a statement in the opening paragraphs which says, "The original proposal was misunderstood" . . . if that is true, no wonder. You did not give the students a fair chance to examine it. In fact only one day, and, to add insult to injury, you have again repeated the process in producing this revision dated the 13th of March. Oh yes, we had more time on this occasion. TWO days!

We submit to you that the original proposal was NOT misunderstood—nor is this one. In fact, this latest issue is no more nor less than a re-hash of the original—nothing has changed, it has been simply regrouped. The word 'revision' does not apply, for there is nothing contained in it that has been revised.

Now let's face some facts of life today. Community colleges were conceived for the purpose

of filling a gap in our educational system. In pre-college days, after a student finished secondary school, he or she had one of two options—go to university or go to work. For those who desired university, financing was usually the limiting factor, resulting in a very small percentage of the high school graduates choosing this path. For those who chose to go to work, some opportunity existed for a limited number to enter trades—usually by an apprenticeship program, for trade schools were few. The net result of this former system was that, by far, the majority of the high school graduates were entering industry with little in the way of preparation for earning a living. Employers complained, because of the high on-the-job training costs; employees complained, for their progress was hampered by lack of preparation, and largely out of these complaints arose the community college concept.

The colleges appealed to the students who had struggled frustratingly through four or five years of English, History, Geography, Math, Physics, etc., and in many cases it was a TREMENDOUS struggle on their part to stick to it long enough to graduate. Why DID the colleges appeal to them? Because for the first time in their lives, they were free to choose for themselves, courses of study in which they had an interest; particularly those students who desired a "training" course to prepare them to seek jobs, and who had neither the desire nor the financial assistance to enter university.

Let's not overlook the word "community" in the name of this institution. It seems to us that the administration has taken the view that this proposal is essential because it assumes that ALL the students are recent secondary school graduates. This is not the case, at least in our course, and I'm sure in most of the others, for our group represents a broad spectrum of the surrounding community. It includes: four married students, all of whom have been through various school systems and have held jobs in the business world; several who have worked a year or two and then decided to train as interior designers; two students who have attended university and not finding their needs satisfied there, turned to this college for training. And we even have one who transferred from Seneca College, but we won't hold that against her.

NONE of the above, INCLUDING the recent high school graduates, has any desire to undertake ANY subjects unrelated to their future occupations. So we ask the question, what will you be achieving by force-feeding

these now-dedicated students with unwanted courses? We can predict the result—boredom, frustration, disgust and probably in the long-run, drop-out or transfer to other institutions where such requirements are not demanded.

We are not for one moment suggesting that it isn't a good thing to be able to communicate, nor are we suggesting that the study of ethnic cultures or Canadian bi-culturalism is wrong. We are not saying that the student would not be a better person for having some knowledge in a host of areas. However, the administration is working under the illusion that all students are like large, empty containers that have to be crammed to overflowing with all kinds of knowledge in all kinds of areas. It appears that you fear that all of these students are never again going to open a book after leaving the college and you are therefore determined to push as much as possible into these containers, whether or not it is desired, let alone needed.

We contend that you have failed to take into account the fact that just plain, everyday living in this society teaches the individual far more than any school; that reading the daily newspapers is an education in history, politics, social issues, ecology and anthropology, that it is forecast that almost everyone entering the work force to-day will have to return to some training institution at least once in his working career.

The idea that the students can pick up a little of this and a little of that and make themselves so flexible that they would not require future training if their originally chosen occupation disappeared is an unrealizable dream; an exercise in futility.

It was once said that if Mozart had ever had to go through our present day educational system, he would never have had the time to compose the music that he did. He would have been too busy taking courses in theatre arts, child development or language power. His chosen language was music, ours is design. He expressed himself well through his chosen field—that's what we want to do in our chosen field.

You state in this so-called "revision", that by adding these forced electives, "The length and weight of a program should not be increased." Surely you are putting us on!

YES, the course length can remain the same—but only providing some of its present content is dropped to accommodate the new material. And what would you have us drop? Design? Textiles? Materials?

To-day when we see how much our teaching staff knows about our chosen field and how much knowledge we have to acquire to compete successfully in the job market, we are even NOW seriously concerned about insufficient time being available to us, both in classes and at home.

All we ask of Humber College is for it to provide the opportunity for us to become knowledgeable interior designers, sufficiently trained to enable us to enter the business world. If the college does just that, then we will consider that we have received our money's worth. We will not fault you for not teaching us everything there is to know.

The trend in to-day's society is towards more and more leisure time. This means that more and more people will be looking to this college for courses of interest which you can provide—save

these Liberal Arts and Humanities courses for these people. Don't force them on us who have no need at present.

At the last meeting on this subject we were somewhat appalled to hear a member of this college staff state that he was embarrassed because he had to explain to his friends that he wasn't teaching at a trade school. What is he ashamed of? This college has an important and well defined role to play in this society—we should ALL be proud of this institution. We decry the current move amongst the colleges to attain degree granting status.—Ryerson now demands Grade 13 for entrance and is offering a Bachelor of Technology Degree. Why?—Sheridan is on the brink of offering a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Why?

If this trend continues, instead of having 10 universities and 20 colleges, we will have 30 universities. And the educational gap will appear once more. This doesn't make sense!

Up to this point, I have been speaking to you as the representative of a student group. Now I would like to add a personal note.

As well as being a student, I am also the mother of five children—every one different. I have one so studious that he is in his sixth year of university—3rd year Law to be exact. Another who has the ability and the desire for university training and one who has the ability but no desire. He

just wants to get on with it. He is in grade 12 and fed up with learning things he can't relate to. I have suggested a community college for him. Another child has a learning problem in the field of reading and writing but is taking a course in cooking at a trade school and would dearly love to upgrade himself by continuing at a community college. For him, this elective system would doom him to failure. Somewhere in our educational system there has to be a place for children who have ability in one area only. No parent would thank you for upgrading this school to the point that children with talent in one specific area can't have the training they need to compete in the work force.

I must comment that the administration, in presenting this proposal reminds me of the parents who feel that they must tell their offspring everything there is to know about sex.

Do you think that we can't find out for ourselves?

Some things are enjoyed more when you do your own research.



BEST HUMOR Are we being led down the bunny trail?

By DAVID G. FORMAN

Once upon a time there lived a rabbit called Sime Esther. He lived a normal sort of rabbit life, earning just enough to keep him in carrots and the occasional plate of corned beef.

One day he saw an advertisement in a newspaper announcing courses open to rabbits in a special Community Rabbit College regardless of race, creed or religion. This was particularly important to Sime Esther, because he was brought up in an orthodox Bunny-Home, which emphatically stated that he was not allowed to eat porked carrots unless supervised by a goat with a hernia and preferably also with a beard.

He enrolled in the Rabbit College as a first-year Hatchet-Burying student, with a Treacle-Bending option. As the months went by, he found that he had a talent to bend treacle in a way no other student could.

People admired his treacle. They would approach him and say how much they enjoyed seeing him bend.

Life was going well for Sime Esther. He knew that by the end of the three-year Hatchet-Burying course, he would be experienced enough to go out into the work world and earn his living as a professional Hatchet-Bur- yer.

Some of the most important and biggest Benders who were in charge of the course decided that it just wasn't good enough for a rabbit to leave the college with the limited amount of knowledge relevant only to the profession. And so in their infinite wisdom, they decided that all students enrolled in the Hatchet-Burying course with the Treacle-Bending option would also have to take five elective courses to graduate with a diploma.

The courses ranged from Basket Weaving by use of the navel, to learning new sophisticated methods of removing "hickies" from unwanted areas.

Sime Esther tried so hard to learn how to remove Hickies, but they never seemed to go away. Heaven knows, it was hard enough getting them put on him. With the worry of the Hickies, and not to mention his navel, his talent in treacle bending fell by the wayside.

Today he is back at his old job earning just enough to keep himself in carrots and the occasional plate of corned beef.

It's been ages since he bent any treacle.

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Keelesdale and South: the beat goes on

Although most of this year's news seemed to be of interest mostly to the North Campus students, the other campuses did receive coverage in COVEN.

Keelesdale

The Keelesdale Students finally got a gym, well at least the use of one. Three hours every Wednesday, from 7-10 pm the Vaughan Road Collegiate gym was open for the use of Keelesdale students. The Bubble was too far away for most of the Keelesdale students to use.

300-20

For the twenty guys at the South Campus, this year was a girl-watchers paradise. But for some of the 300 women, life with only 20 males wasn't quite as good. Their problems will be worse next semester when one-third of the males will be moving to the North Campus to complete their GAS programs.

That'll reduce the girl-guy ratio even more.

For some guys, life at the South couldn't be better, but 300 women can make things pretty uncomfortable. "Everytime I walk down the hall and see all those girls I feel like I'm intruding. On the first day I was pushed into this washroom and I felt like I was in a different world. The sign said Napkins, so I took one. Took me 13 of the things to get my hands dry."

But the girls have their complaints too. One GAS student pleaded for a better selection of guys; but her classmate just wants guys.

A lawsuit?

At the South Campus the possibility of a lawsuit arose between students in the Child Care Program and the Administration.

In January of 1971, the Humber Child Course Advisory Committee decided on a three-year course in which third year would

be an internship year and the student would stay in one treatment centre for the whole year. The students entered the course in September of 1971 with the understanding that there would be an internship year and they would be paid for their work.

In a letter dated January 26, 1972 it was stated that "the treatment centres have since been informed that there won't be any further funds granted for students in training." Even the alternative of living expenses was turned down.

No solution was found in a meeting between the representatives of Manpower and Immigration, Department of Labor, Thistletown Regional Center, the Department of Colleges and Universities and the student representatives from the Child Care Course. The only suggestion seems to be a third college year.

When asked if a lawyer had been retained for the students,

Judith Stapleton, a Child Care rep replied "No Comment." Students were told not to discuss the matter with anyone.

Storefront Humber

In September, Storefront Humber, a Continuing Education project, opened its doors on the Lakeshore. The purpose of the project was to rejuvenate community interest and closeness through a more practical educational outlet, and to make the community aware of available resources at Humber.

Instead of courses and programs for residents, the staff meets with individuals and groups, identifying everyday problems that can be solved by some form of educational experience.

This includes one- or two-hour sessions with the local bank manager on credit buying, or a four-hour session for mothers searching for intellectual and social stimulation outside the home.

Other programs include helping the Italian community solve their particular problems, landlord-tenant relations and programs for mothers of pre-schoolers.

The project recently formed an Advisory Committee to involve more community people as members. The group advised the staff on project involvement, future directions for staff energy and created policy for the storefront operation.

RANDA won

In sports, RANDA (Retraining and Apprenticeship) won the Humber College Intramural Basketball Championship. A five team round-robin tournament played in the Bubble saw first place RANDA eliminate the Teachers in the first round, and go on to defeat the Smelts in the final game 34-25. The top scorer in the game was Harry Matsugu who sank 17 baskets for RANDA.

Sports, SAM, Athletics

COVEN's sports coverage over the past year has supplied its readers with the opening of Humber's \$135,000 sports Bubble—the largest in Canada; the appointment of a new athletic director; our entry into varsity league competition; complete standings and schedules; and for sport enthusiasts—Sportuguese.

For the last four years Humber College had been without athletic facilities. Construction was started on the Bubble last year. Problems in the domed gymnasium stretched from lighting and electrical wiring to its administration. It was finally completed and officially opened on November 8.

Since then, Humber's Bubble has been dismantled twice. The first time for repairs and the second time, it was replaced by a translucent covering which provides better lighting and a new method of anchoring the cover down.

Intramural sports which included basketball, volleyball, ball-hockey, badminton and tennis were held in the Bubble. Facilities and Equipment Supervisor Al Landry posted a schedule of sports and times when they were played.

However, vandals broke into the Bubble two weeks after it was opened. Damage was done to equipment and the Bubble's interior, but it continued to provide Humber students with facilities.

Varsity

One of the best things that could happen to a college that

has been excluded from all varsity sports since it opened, is to join a varsity league.

In the fall semester, Humber will play Oakville's Sheridan College, Seneca College and Algonquin College, Ottawa, in the newly-formed Ontario Colleges Athletic Association football league.

Bill Pitt, production technology staff member at the college said there is little doubt that inter-collegiate football is wanted. Pitt put together a make-shift team and defeated Sheridan College 21-2 in an exhibition game earlier this year.

He asked President Wragg for financial assistance and got a \$5,000 grant. Pitt said this would cover the cost of equipment for 40 players.

Recruiting has begun for players and the prospects of a solid team are looking good.

A fund-raising campaign was held by the players to help pay for the use of Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium, where Humber will play its home games.

Training and try-outs will begin August 8 and, if all goes well, Humber could have a winning team in its first year at varsity football.

Pasternack resigns

Humber College was without an athletic director for almost two months this year, after Harry Pasternack resigned from the position in January.

Pasternack, who had been with the college since the beginning, formed the Student Athletic

Movement (SAM). He resigned due to disagreements with certain members of the administration, because he didn't like the attitude they were taking towards athletics.

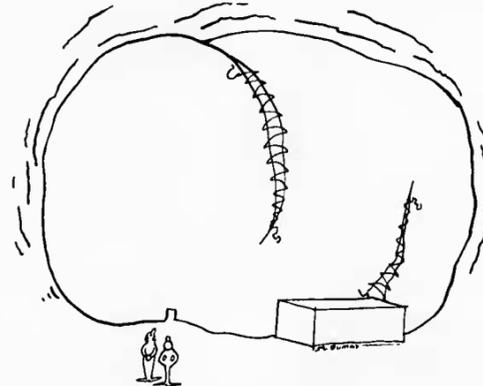
Pasternak felt that Applied and Liberal Arts Dean, Fred Manson, was one of the faculty members against athletics. Manson had wanted the recreation leadership classes involved in athletics activities run by Pasternak. However, Pasternak said he wasn't hired to teach but only do the job of an athletic director.

Manson disagreed with Pasternak, saying it was essential for athletics to be part of the recreation leadership course. He added that athletics are important now for the recreation people.

As a result of Pasternak's disagreements and eventual resignation, a new athletic director was needed. After some 50 applicants from both inside and outside the college were interviewed by a six-member screening board, they hired Rick Bendera.

Bendera started at Humber in 1969 as a part-time instructor in recreation leadership and then started teaching full-time in October of 1970.

He is a varsity sports supporter and had managed the U of T football team for three years. Since taking over the position of athletic director, Bendera has been working on Humber's entry into the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league to start next year.



"Too much pressure."

Sex

When you are asked by your editor to write a story on sex, one can assume that it's because he thinks you're an expert on the subject.

Although—if I may be so bold—I've had my moments, I hardly think my knowledge would compare with someone like Dr. David Rubens. The nearest I came to writing a clinical report on the subject was one Thursday night in the back of a Volkswagen, but let's not get into that.

As this story will appear in the year's last edition of COVEN, a summary of some of the more interesting stories on sex might be more feasible than some tales from my sordid past.

COVEN's first story on sex appeared in the January 28 edition entitled: "Sex Cum Violence" by A. J. Guerra.

He said that while sex was a big attraction and money maker for the movie theatres in the late sixties and early seventies, today's box office fortunes appear to have swung in favor of violence on the screen. "Clock-Work Orange" and "Straw Dogs" are excellent examples of this new trend in film content.

Does this mean that a time will come when middle-aged businessmen will be sneaking down Jarvis Street, hats pulled down, covering their faces; collars turned up; finding a condescending young lady to be lured into a luxury suite; the lights seductively low, a Frank Sinatra record playing haunting melodies, and then the swine gently whispers in her ear; "How about beating me up?"

The possibilities stagger the imagination.

Joan Wright expressed different ideas on sex when she wrote a story dated, February 18 entitled, "On Sex and Society". She said that sex on a regular basis, or premarital sex, is not only morally wrong, but bad for you. Maybe a good old fashioned "punch-up" is what she had in mind as an alternative.

If you aren't totally confused by now, Dr. Howard has a theory that appeared in COVEN as a Reuters' release. He said that people with large noses are better lovers. Judging by the size of my shnoze, I'd say he was definitely on the right track. He goes on to say that your nose gets warmer and often becomes red and flushed when you are making love.

This is where I think he goes too far. When my nose gets red and flushed, you can bet your sweet Kleenex it's because of "Sinuses".

To add a little more confusion to this subject, Dr. Eugene Schelmann, a sexologist (I wonder how he did his thesis) unequivocally stated in one of last month's issues of COVEN that sex is good for you. It's good for blood circulation and heart disease too.

Perhaps your summer holidays can be enjoyed with these comforting thoughts.

If you're not getting it; consider it good for your moral character.

If you are getting it; consider it good for your heart and blood circulation.

If you're a masochist; chances are you're becoming fashionable.

Good luck.



Co-ed fun is shared on the trampoline.



People, places, inventions and COVEN

Along with a new batch of eager 1st-year students, 1971-72 brought with it many new faces in other areas at Humber.

Jack Ross

A growing Humber and a need to relieve the pressure on the old Applied and Liberal Arts Division prompted the split that gave birth to the new English and Humanities department, headed by Jack Ross. Ross, a former Secondary School principal and Department of Education inspector, took over the reins of the new department February 7.

Rick Benderra

Humber's Athletics Director resigned in January because of what he said was a disagreement with the administration. A month later Rick Benderra, who had been working part-time for the Athletics department, took over as department head. Benderra, who graduated from the University of Toronto in 1970, had planned to take his Master's in PHE at Springfield College in Massachusetts, but chose to stay at Humber instead.

Umesh Kothare

Umesh Kothare became Co-ordinator of Counselling in September. Kothare, originally from Toronto, worked four years as Director of Counselling at Niagara College and said that coming to Humber not only meant being back home, but finds his duties at Humber more exciting.

Marvin Gandall

Public Relations at Humber is losing its Director, Marvin Gandall. Gandall has received a scholarship to study labor in Britain.

Humber River

Contrary to popular belief, the Humber River is not as polluted as some people believe. In the last four years the BOD count in the Rexdale area has been fluctuating from 1.4 to 2.8, and anything below 1.5 is considered acceptable.

The BOD count determines the amount of pollution in a body of water. Bio-chemical oxygen demand is the amount of dissolved oxygen in parts per million required by organisms for the bio-chemical decomposition of organic matter present in water.

In 1971 the BOD count for the Rexdale area was 1.6. At the river mouth it was 4.0, still well below the danger point.

One of the major polluters was Pine Grove Village, in Vaughan Township. Pine Grove didn't have any municipal sewage control and the effluent from its over taxed septic tanks seeped into the river. Vaughan Townships first plea for help was refused by Metro Planning Commissioner Wojciech Wronski, on the grounds "that it isn't part of a master plan to deal with the water and sewage disposal needs of either Metro or York region."

Since then the boundary has been increased to include the Pine Grove area, and a sewage disposal plant should be completed by early fall of this year.

There is hope the Humber River will become even less polluted. Although it will probably never be as clean as it was when untouched by man.

New bookstore

Humber's new bookstore opened on April 4. Its design is aimed at curbing thefts. Increased floor space also creates more room for supplies and better displays.

High prices have been subject to frequent criticism, but if losses to thieves can be eliminated, it is possible that prices can be driven down.

Books not used

Instructors bore the brunt of considerable criticism when students caught them in the act of not using books that they were asked to buy.

Students complained that buying expensive books caused dents in purses and grumbling in tummies. However, they could survive the poverty pangs if the instructors would ensure that student purchases were used every now and then.

Clean-air car

A group of Humber students have undertaken to build a non polluting car to enter in the annual Clean Air Race, to be held in August.

Although it is called a race, it is really a rally with speed being of secondary importance.

The Humber entry will be powered by propane engine and will undergo numerous tests before the race.

So far, according to Tom More, chairman of Humber's UVDC committee, only technology students have supported the project and More says unless they get other support the car will not be completed for the necessary testing before the competition.

Most of the \$10,000 needed to build the car has been provided by private sponsors.

Design awards

Humber College won four of ten student design awards at the National Interiors Design Show held at Exhibition Park on Nov. 9-11. The top prize went to John Werlich, a student in Humber's furniture and accessories design program.

There were a total of 37 entries from various colleges and art schools in the competition.

Parking guards

Besides these and other changes in the administration, Humber's parking lot saw a new innovation in security with the hiring of four female parking guards. The girls, described in the January 28 edition of COVEN, as "Humber's answer to the Green Hornet," were a new and unusual sight this winter at Humber, as they lumbered about like moonwalkers in their bulky bright green uniforms directing drivers, investigating minor accidents and placing stickers on the windows of illegally parked cars.

New hospital

The new, 500-bed Etobicoke General Hospital, across the highway from Humber, is scheduled to open this month.

The 12-storey building features bright-colored walls, carpeted rooms and halls, piped-in music and huge windows.

The Etobicoke General is expected to be a model for hospitals of the future.

A system of electrically-controlled conveyer carts will pick up or deliver food, laundry and

supplies. This new concept, called ACTS (automatic carts transport system) will be the first of its kind in Canada.

Patients will be served their meals piping hot by a system in which food is cooked, portioned and frozen in individual trays. At mealtime, the trays will be delivered to each floor, where it will be heated in minutes by micro wave.

Nursing stations will be replaced by closed-circuit television and communication will be by a pneumatic tube system.

The Etobicoke Hospital will lighten the burden on the Queensway General and Humber Memorial. Both have had to serve the 277,000 residents of Etobicoke.

Sloppy girls

Humber girls couldn't have been nominated for a good house-keeping award in the past year, if the appearance of their washrooms is an example.

Basins covered with hairs and make-up, floors strewn with paper towels, hairs and candy wrappers were cited as the most common complaints.

However, criticism can't be restricted to the girls. The student body is sloppy. Evidence is widespread and can be observed anytime. Cigarette burns in rugs, overflowing ashtrays and empty coffee cups are the most prevalent.

COVEN was born out of a witch's brew

COVEN was born October 8, 1971, and had three editors to date, all 3rd year journalism students.

It was first published fortnightly by the Journalism Department. The starting Editor, Greig Stewart, has a position as Publicity Director for Etobicoke Public Libraries.

COVEN began publishing weekly at the beginning of the Winter semester. As a weekly newspaper, COVEN strives to better serve the Humber College Community.

The second Editor, Doug Ibbotson, has a position as reporter-photographer for the Manitoulin Expositor.

The April 7 issue of COVEN in-

troduced its third Editor, Ross Freake. He intends to travel before seeking a position in the journalism field.

The December 3rd, 1971, issue went on sale for 10 cents, and the proceeds went to The Canadian Save the Children Fund to adopt a foster child.

Thanks to the overwhelming response by COVEN readers, the projected goal of \$84 was surpassed — to \$132.38.

Our foster student is 18-year old Michael Dlamini from Swaziland, Africa, who lives with his mother, four sisters and five brothers.

All future correspondence with Michael will be published in COVEN when we return in the Fall.

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May 12
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SOUL TO SOUL

May 19
WILLARD
NIGHT OF LIVING DEAD

May 26
PLAY MISTY FOR ME
COOGANS BLUFF

June 2
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(Travel and Tourism Agency)

ISRAEL

Malaysia-Singapore

Italian Line

Canadian tourists to Bahamas up to 25.1% in 1971

HUMBER'S TNT

(Travel and Tourism Agency)

How to make the most of this year's holiday.

The most exotic little number in town:



Phones tied up, While car burns

While two secretaries tried to get an outside line to the Etobicoke fire department, fire gutted a 1965 Chevrolet in the south-west parking lot.

Helen Ross, secretary to the Chairman of Technology, and Bev Robertson, secretary in the same division, were helpless when they tried to get through to the fire department.

"Both Helen and I noticed the fire at the same time," said Miss Robertson. "I tried getting a line out, but they were all busy, then I figured I'd call the operator at the South campus. I told her I was at the North campus and the next thing I knew I was transferred back to the operator at the North campus who finally gave me a line out."

Auditorium roof drops

The partial cave-in of the auditorium roof forced the suspension of all classes in the lecture theatre for a five-week period during February and March.

The damage was discovered by two school custodians about 7:40 am Thursday, February 10. All classes were immediately cancelled. By 10:00 am, the roof had dropped two feet.

The possibility of a complete collapse was prevented by a Mitchell Construction Company crew, who erected scaffolding. The cause of the damage has yet to be determined.

The lecture theatre was built three years ago by Durema Construction, a company which had gone bankrupt.

The cave-in did facilitate improvements in the lecture theatre, such as better lighting and electrical circuits.

Normal activities were resumed Thursday, March 16.

THE BEST CARTOON



Tutorial revivals proposed for fall

Tutorial attendance for Creative and Communication Arts students may be compulsory in the Fall semester '72.

In an attempt to revive tutorial groups which were set up this year, the operations committee of the CCA proposed that these groups take a permanent place in a student's timetable.

The Operations committee in a

meeting on February 23, outlined the details of a new program which will keep the tutorials running next semester instead of breaking down.

The committee felt there was an 'inability to coordinate timetables of staff and students.' Student timetables, the committee went on to say, should have a specific period set aside for tutorial groups.

"Promised reward - a 'good' job"

"It is clear the university is no longer in a position to deliver what many people think is the promised reward—a 'good' job." This is an excerpt from a study released by the Student Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

In February, Art King, Director of Career Planning and Placement for Business and Technology programs, said job prospects look good for Humber graduates. Ruth Matheson, Director of Career Planning and Placement for Applied and Liberal Arts, Creative and Communication Arts, Health Sciences and Secretarial

Programs said, "95 per cent of the graduating students in my area found jobs last year."

Richard Davey, a Humber student, said, "Humber College could be doing more... Humber and many community colleges have the facilities and the initiative impulses of a new idea in education to offer professional courses which are not available at most universities—from journalism to broadcasting to computer programming and data process management."

The Wright Commission on Post-Secondary Education suggests the doors to universities and community colleges across

Ontario be opened to anyone. Community Colleges should be given degree-granting status.

Stanley Shaw, a Humber staff member, said, "Humber has pioneered practical education, involving each student in vital experiences and exposing him to actual conditions in the community... Humber should strive to continue its important role as a leader in post-secondary education."

What would happen to Humber if it were given degree-granting status? Would the basic concepts of education at Humber change? These questions can't be answered easily.

ATTENTION: GRADUATING STUDENTS



CONVOCATION 1972

Your family and friends are invited to attend your graduation on the following dates:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th, 1972

Business Division Graduates

Health Sciences Division

Graduates

2:00 p.m.
on the playing field,
North Campus

THURSDAY, JUNE 8th, 1972

Applied and Liberal Arts Division Graduates

Creative and Communication Arts Division
Graduates

Technology Division Graduates

2:00 p.m.
on the playing field,
North Campus

Guest tickets may be required in case of inclement weather. These tickets will be mailed to every graduate with end of semester report cards.

All students are requested to arrive at one o'clock to be fitted for graduation gowns and for assembly.

Refreshments will be served in the Concourse of Phase 2 at 3:30 p.m. All are invited.

Guides will be available to coordinate seating of guests.

WHAT KIND OF "ELECTIVES PACKAGE" WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE IN '73?

HELP US TO HELP YOU.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Listed below is the "Electives Package" for the September, 1972, Semester.

MODULE "A"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
031-151	Probability and Games	Lake	30
011-067	French I	Harewood	25
011-059	Psychology I - Intro.		30
012-330	History I - 20th Cent.	Begg	30
011-071	Economics I - Intro.	Balsara	30
012-381	Philosophy II - Existentialism	Suligoj	30
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Ford	20
011-373	Experience of Religion	Richard	30
021-083	Elements of E.D.P.	van Kessel	5

MODULE "C"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
032-152	Science and Survival		30
011-067	French I	Morris	25
011-059	Psychology I - Intro.		30
011-091	Philosophy I - Intro.		30
011-071	Economics I - Intro.	Suligoj	30
011-090	Literature and Psychology	Weatherall	30
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Choy	30
011-261	Creative Writing I	Hart	20
011-440	Social Science II - Deviant Behaviour	Ketchum	25
		Reidy	30

MODULE "E"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
031-101	Science and Man	Duret	30
011-065	Spanish I	Harewood	25
011-059	Psychology I - Intro.		30
011-073	Anthropology I - Intro.	Reidy	30
011-136	Sociology I - Intro.	Amer	30
012-330	History II - 20th Cent. History	Begg	30
011-454	Philosophy I - Survey of Western Thought	Schochet	30
011-455	Philosophy for Contemporary Man		30
011-071	Economics I - Intro.	Suligoj	30
011-469	Wheels - The Continuing Revolution	Weatherall	30
011-061	Political Science I - Intro.		30
011-473	Dialogue Canada '72		100
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Ford/Hart	40
011-094	Film Study I	Such	30
011-090	Literature and Psychology I	Choy	30
011-261	Creative Writing I	Ketchum	20
011-378	Canada and the Canadians	Lee	30
011-476	Children's Literature I	Olsen	30
011-085	McLuhan: Media as Language	Repath	30
011-097	Survey of English Literature I	Williamson	30
011-083	Human Relations I		25
021-083	Elements of E.D.P.	Watson	5
021-087	Elements of Accounting	Little	5
021-080	Typing I	Teckert	30
011-443	Literature of Mysticism	McDayter	30
041-131	Canadian Heritage	Braun	30
041-078	Organ		15
041-081	Guitar I		20

MODULE "F" - "G"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
Module "F" Only:			
031-150	Marconi to McLuhan		30
011-332	Canadian History I	Begg	30
011-469	Wheels - The Continuing Revolution	Wells	30
011-448	Impact of Automation		30
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Sweeney	20
011-444	Living in Man's World	Ruschin	30
011-443	Literature of Mysticism	McDayter	30
011-097	Survey of English Literature I	Muller	30
033-014	Industrial Economics	Penny	20
Module "G" Only:			
011-334	Italian I	Morris	25
011-059	Psychology I	Binas	30
011-136	Sociology I - Intro.	Amer	13
011-136	Sociology I - Intro.	Balsara	13
011-393	Comparative Religion	Schochet	30
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Hart	20
011-090	Literature and Psychology I	Harrington	30
011-460	Fantasy - Literature of the Child	Olsen	30
011-347	American Literature: Rebels and Romantics	Harrington	30

MODULE "H" - "I"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
Module "H" Only:			
011-447	Economy and Ecology of the North	McCuaig	30
011-332	Canadian History I	Begg	30
011-073	Anthropology I - Intro.	Reidy	30
012-094	Philosophy II - Ethics	Schochet	30
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Sweeney	20
011-347	American Literature - Rebels and Romantics	Muller	30
032-225	Occupational and Environmental Safety		20
041-078	Organ		15
Module "I" Only:			
011-334	Italian I	Morris	25
011-059	Psychology I - Intro.	Binas	30
011-136	Sociology I - Intro.	Amer	13
011-136	Sociology I - Intro.		13
011-109	Philosophy I - Intro.	Suligoj	30
011-402	Developmental Reading	Olsen	20
011-096	Contemporary Literature: Modern View of Man Alone	Hart	30
021-087	Elements of Accounting	Douglas	30
041-130	Contemporary Canadian Art		30

MODULE "J"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
011-059	Psychology I - Intro.	Binas	15
011-059	Psychology I - Intro.	Gulpers	15
011-455	Philosophy for Contemporary Man	Schochet	30
011-454	Philosophy I: Survey of Western Thought	Suligoj	30
011-083	Human Relations I	Allen	25
011-061	Political Science I - Intro.		30
011-094	Film Study I	Richard	30
011-091	Literature and Psychology II	Repath	30
011-098	Survey of English Literature II	Williamson	30
011-445	Copying with Stress	De Castro	30

MODULE "K"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
011-065	Spanish I	Harewood	25
011-063	Human Relations I		25
011-071	Economics I - Intro.		30
011-061	Political Science I - Intro.	Hall	30
011-479	Women in Canadian Literature	Lee	30
011-094	Film Study I	Rumball	30
011-347	American Literature: Rebels and Romantics		30
012-388	Advanced Drama	Pote	30
022-094	Theories of Management	Silber	25
041-133	Music I	Whittam	10
041-052	Ceramics	Simard	30
041-056	Jewellery and Metals	Roddy	18
041-049	Print Making	Stacey	16
041-134	Art and Abnormal Psychology	Hawken	25
		Potruff	30

MODULE "L"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
033-158	Town Planning	Hook	20
011-067	French I	Harewood	25
011-059	Psychology I - Intro.		30
011-083	Human Relations I	Allen	25
011-061	Political Science I - Intro.	Hall	30
011-446	Anatomy and Physiology		30
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Ford/Hart	40
011-094	Film Study I	Such	30
011-085	McLuhan: Media as Language	Farge	30
021-003	Business Law	Brodie	5
022-094	Theories of Management	Shea	10
021-084	Elements of Marketing	Sbrolla	10
021-095	Retailing I	Moyes	12
022-106	Elements of Advertising	Collins	12
041-133	Music I	Simard	30
041-052	Ceramics	Roddy	18
041-056	Jewellery and Metals	Stacey	16

MODULE "M"

Course No.	Course Name	Instructor	Sp.
011-067	French I	Harewood	25
012-096	Psychology II: Abnormal Psychology	Binas	30
011-174	Ideas That Changed the World	Begg	30
011-136	Sociology I - Intro.		30
012-363	Anthropology: Religion	Reidy	30
011-393	Comparative Religion	Schochet	30
011-083	Human Relations I - Intro.		25
011-083	Human Relations I - Intro.	Allen	25
011-089	Reading and Study Skills	Ford	20
011-402	Developmental Reading	Olsen	20
011-476	Children's Literature I	Bradley	30
011-401	Black and Red in Literature and Film	Richard	30
011-457	Conversational Russian	Speers	25
011-477	Canadian Literature (Contemporary)		30
011-090	Literature and Psychology I	Such	30
011-346	Bestsellers: World in Literature Today	Pote	30
022-094	Theories of Management	McDayter	30
021-003	Business Law	Wheeler	10
022-106	Elements of Advertising	Brodie	5
012-238	Professional Writing I	Collins	10
041-056	Jewellery and Metals	Eiler	25
041-132	Painting Media	Stacey	16
041-135	Art and Superstition	Potruff	30

What would you like to see for January, '73?

Your suggestions regarding courses, time-tabling, new courses, will be appreciated.

Tear-off Sheet

Your comments:

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**PLACE YOUR COMMENT
IN THE BOX BY THE
"COVEN" NEWSTAND AT
THE FRONT ENTRANCE**

You've come a long way Humber



Entertainment

Studio 24

A multi-media show which involved Creative and Communication Arts students was a major step for the CCA division.

Working off-campus in a rented studio at 24 Ronson Drive, the students presented a media package, completely produced, directed, and acted by them. The show involved television, still photography, film, and black box theatre.

MANAM was a huge success when shown at Humber during Open House and also at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts.

This past summer, Humber College employed ten students from the Media Arts course to prepare a summer theatre workshop.

The focal point for the 11 weeks of rehearsing, exercising, training and instructing was Peter Schaeffer's production of "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

David Harris, a former instructor at York University and now a theatre teacher at Ryerson Institute was the catalyst of the operation.

The workshop itself was to be a working and learning experience for the students. The goal was to give the young actors the initiative to gain a better understanding and awareness of the theatre, and to encourage further workshop experience and attempts at their own productions.

The students had five weeks preparation at the St. Lawrence Centre, which included exercise and improvisations before actually running through the play. The show was held at the Global Village Theatre, and one of the five performances was in Chatham.

Jesus Christ Superstar

On April 12, Jesus Christ lived and died at Humber.

As part of the Wednesday concerts, and with some funding from the Student Union, Jesus

Christ Superstar received a standing ovation from approximately 700 people, who viewed the musical spectacular.

The show held in the concourse of the North campus, faced lighting problems, which added to the weakness in the last scene. The hand mikes produced one of the biggest problems for physical movement.

Although there were many things that needed improvement, Superstar was a major success.

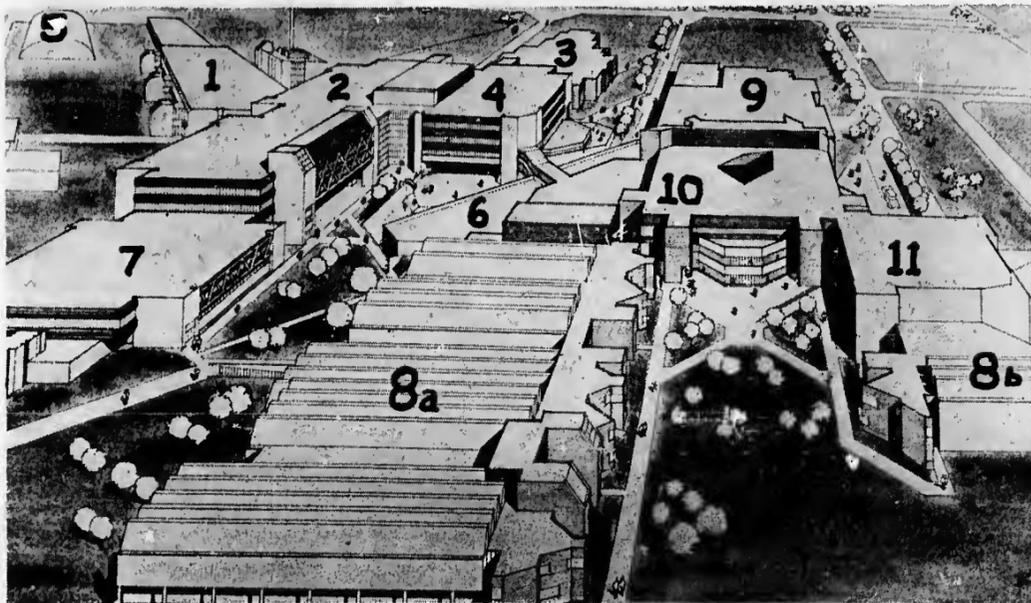
BULLDOZERS CHASE COWS

Humber—you've come a long way! Once upon a time, you used to be a dairy farm with sleek Holstein cattle grazing on your land. There were no houses, no highways, no airplanes flying overhead, and no pollution.

Then came the huge tractors, the bulldozers, the cranes. Soon buildings of concrete and steel stood beside the old farm house. Your rich pastures were bulldozed under and covered with pavement and straight white lines. Hundreds of cars poured in off the fast highway and onto the parking lots. Humber College was born.

The barns that housed those prize-winning cows now house big black buses. One of the farm houses became a carpenters' workshop. The front yard now boasts gasoline pumps.

Soon all the grassy fields will be gone as Humber keeps on expanding. More concrete, more steel girders, more cars, belching smoke and fumes. Humber College will proudly stand beside the



The face of Humber in 1975. (1) present cafeteria, future athletic building; (2) Phase 2; (3) technology wing; (4) ALA building, (5) Bubble; (6) new cafeteria, opening September '73; (7) business division; (8) creative and communication arts space, phase 4 a; (8b) CCA, phase 4c; (9) central administration; (10) library and resource centre; (11) new studio theatre.

polluted Humber River and the ruins of a farm.

Blueprint '72

For Humber it's been a year of change in the old and a year for new ideas.

And the birth goes on. Bulldozers will gouge, cranes will dangle like fishing poles from rooftops, and welders will continue to mold the North Campus until 1975. In three years the final stage of Humber's original blueprint will be completed.

The Applied and Liberal Arts building was completed this year and construction began in April on the fourth and final phase.

Phase 4A, to be finished by September 1973, will house Creative and Communication Arts, a bigger cafeteria, and Student Services facilities.

The cafeteria will be on two levels. The upper level will be outdoors and will overlook a sheltered courtyard. An exhibition gallery near the cafeteria has also been planned.

Phase 4B will hold a larger library and resource centre and a new IMC centre.

Phase 4C will provide more space for Creative and Communication Arts and will have photography and music studios. A small theatre in this area is also being considered.

In the near future, Phase 1, which now holds the main cafeteria and administration offices, will revert to its originally planned function—the athletic area. Say good-bye to chile con carne and prepare to greet the swimming pool.

And the birth goes on. Humber College continues to grow.

Staff, Students Golf Tourney

Calling all Jack Nicklaus', Lee Trevino's and George Knudson's to Humber College's annual golf tournament.

The tournament open to faculty and students, is on Monday, May 15 at the Glen Eagles Golf Club in Bolton, Ontario.

A fee of \$4 will cover green fees, awards, and a buffet luncheon.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded for men's low score and women's low score and there will also be assorted novelty awards.

If you're interested, register with Al Landry in the athletics office, adjacent to the Bubble. Closing date for entries is 4 pm on Monday, May 8.

Advertisement

Discovery St. Lawrence

MAY 15 - JUNE 15

\$150

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A MOBILE LEARNING EIGHT CREDIT COURSE

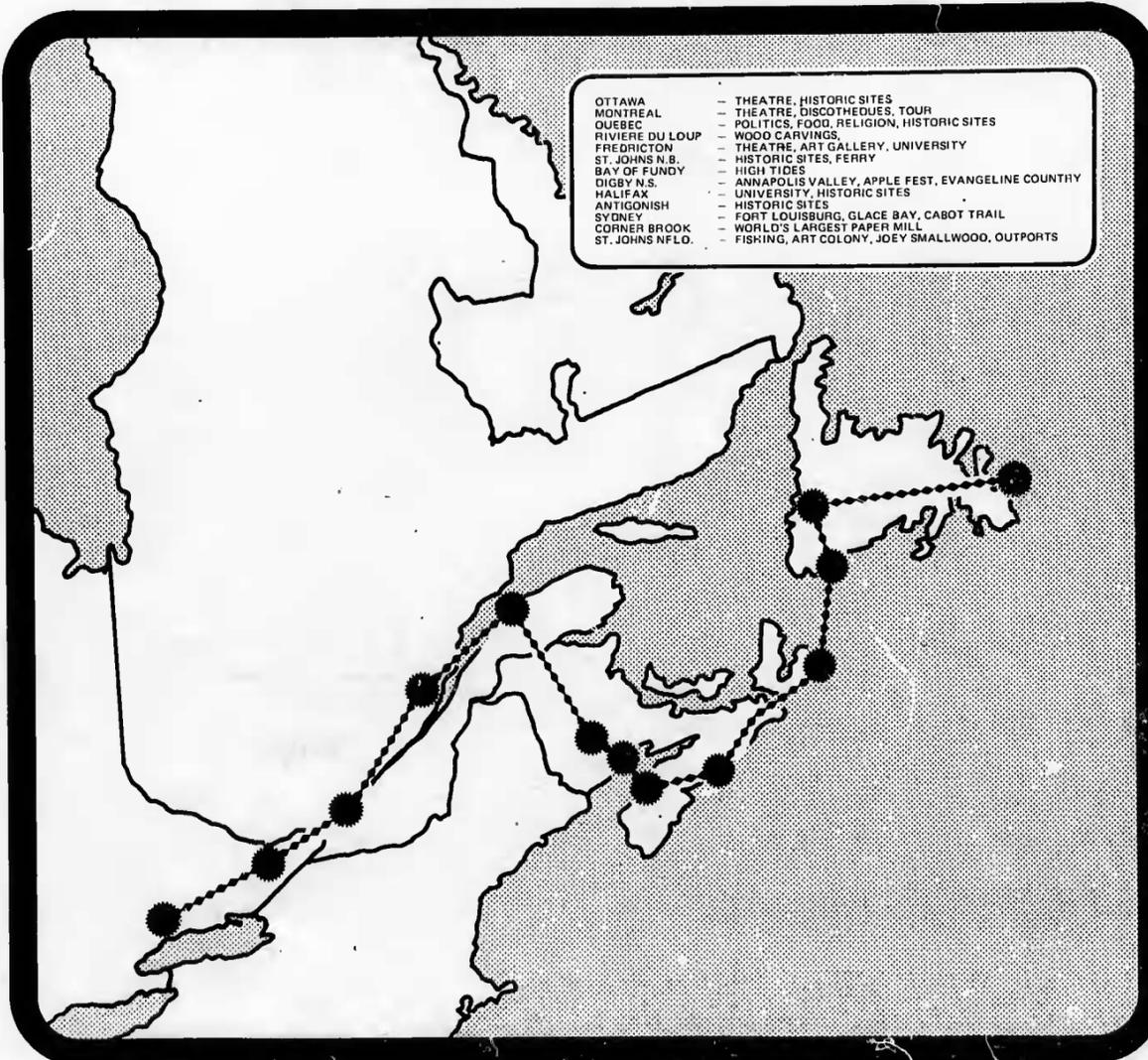
FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE:

NORTH CAMPUS:

LARRY RICHARDS - ROOM 410
 BILL WELLS - ROOM 407
 STEWART HALL - ROOM 407
 MARGARET HART - ROOM 431
 CRYSTAL BRADLEY - ROOM 433
 WIN MORRIS - ROOM 401
 GARY BEGG - ROOM 407

SOUTH CAMPUS
 CAROL THOMPSON

KEELESDALE CAMPUS
 BILL HOLMES



HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



The Best POETRY

reality-toy

it's hard
to be red
when the shelf
you're on
is missed
during
inventory....
Jon Willox

if tomorrow were not to come
where would today lie
in the sands of time
of what importance
would you be
to the history of eternity
in the infinity of forever
would you care
that life had gone
extinguished by infinity
would it matter
that we'd met
and spoken of the forbidden
and laughed together
for tomorrow
which was fated not to be
would you consider
your life well spent
if today had never come
or is today of great importance
since we met and talked
and ended the world with
laughter???

Barnie

AWE

Rows of lifeless eyes
sitting empty faced
sucking plastic toffee
clutching paper coke
crunching corn, clouds of smoke
and darkness fill the air.
dazzling, booming, colors and voice
Italians, lovers, and middle aged.
A hush, the world has ended
reality reborn, return to hum drum norm.
One thousand shuffling feet stagger
back to home sweet home.

Paul C. Elliott

Stumbling through halls
of undiscovered glory
I intruded upon an un-nourished
and massaged its core.

It seemed to me
a way yet untried.
So with infinite expectations
I proceeded to descend
Seeking the foundation
of the well.
I relished the thought
that Virgin depths were
Chasing me down toward their
secret.

But the ground met me
With a smack.
And proceeded to pound my brain
with,
"There's nothing here, go back."
BRIAN ROSS

THE COMING

Poor fool!
he said he was
Jesus
and dared
walk down the straight and narrow
in sandaled feet
with golden locks bouncing
against his shoulders
like miniature angels
and stand on a street corner
speaking of heavenly love
and disciples
till he was arrested
and thrown into a barred tomb
for 'disturbing the peace'
which gave Rev Bull
something to laugh at
as he reads his paper

Sunday morning.

Clarie Martin

A QUESTION

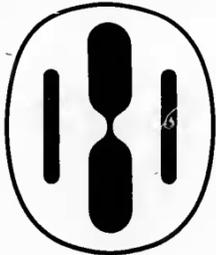
Ah, what eyes had that woman.
What eyes of suave melancholy.
Wearing black . . . mourning.
The little girl with her,
was so pretty.
Her husband had died. Her father had gone away!

And an innocent question
brought by the breeze . . .
Listen;
"Mommy, how much is the ticket
for us to go see Daddy? . . ."

John Sousa
South Campus

Advertisement

SUMMER
AT
HUMBER



Humber College Summer Camp

Music, Theatre and Arts

Spend one, two or three weeks this summer in the beautiful Parry Sound area
to study Music, Theatre, Dance or Arts and Crafts.

Plus: Enjoy - riding, skiing, canoeing, swimming, trampolines, land sports.

Exceptional staff and exceptional educational opportunities

Earl Simard, Chairman, Performing Arts, Humber College - director of Summer Camp - conductor - keyboard .
Tony Mergel, Music Dept., Humber College, accordion, theory keyboard, arranging, conductor.
Ron Collier, one of Canada's foremost composers (Music for Face-Off) arranging, composition, stage bands, trombone, brasses.
Peter Dawson, Theatre Arts, Stephen Leacock C.I. Scarborough - drama - musical comedy - creative movement.
Brian Chambers, School of Outdoor Pursuits, Inverness-Shire, Scotland - arts and crafts - survival
Shirley Simard, Humber College - ballet-tap - jazz - musical comedy - baton twirling.
Roger Flock, Percussionist, Royal Winnipeg Ballet - jazz drums - percussion ensemble.
Peter Harris, Professional Guitarist - guitar (folk, rock and jazz) also classical guitar.
Doug Livingston, Head of Music Department, Alderwood C.I. Etobicoke - conductor - brasses - musical comedy.
Gary Wadsworth, Professional Musician - clarinet, sax, flute, woodwinds.

PLEASE RESERVE

Period 1 August 13 to September 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$150.00
2 August 13 to August 27	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$100.00
3 August 13 to August 20	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$50.00
4 August 20 to August 27	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$50.00
5 August 27 to September 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$50.00

name

address

telephone

a deposit of \$20.00 with application is necessary
(non-refundable)

Contact Mrs. Roseann Young for further information:
Hot line 677-9540, Local 328

Mailing address: Humber College Summer Camp
In Care of: Mrs. Roseann Young,
P.O. Box 1900,
Rexdale 611, Ontario.



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NOW WHAT

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