

Poor TTC service upsets students

by Bruce Gates

Overcrowding on the TTC's Wilson buses coming to the North campus worries many students using the route to get to Humber College.

Lori Kirk, a second-year Medical Secretary student, said the Wilson bus service is "just terrible, and the drivers are crabby."

Lorraine Shoelles, another Medical Secretary student, added: "Yesterday we had to wait three-quarters of an hour for the

bus. One of the drivers said to us: "You don't need a bus you need a train".

The driver's comment referred to the large number of Humber students using the route. The Wilson bus is the only TTC bus service which directly serves the North campus.

It isn't uncommon for a Wilson bus to leave a crowd behind at a bus stop. It often happens at stops west of Islington Avenue which makes many students late for their morning classes.

"I was 20 minutes late for class yesterday," complained Legal Secretary student Jill Pearson. "Five buses went by that were full."

"It's really bad," added Daniel Masih, a fourth-year Business Administration student.

Peter Rollinson-Lorimer, a second-year Music student, agreed. So did second-year tool-and-die making student Alex Soong who added: "It's bad going and coming."

Despite student opinion that service is poor now, TTC General Secretary J. G. McGuffen pointed out that the Wilson route had its service increased right after Labor Day to handle the increase in passengers created by the re-opening of schools and colleges.

It is doubtful if the Humber bus can help students using the Wilson and area TTC service. Humber's Transportation Manager Don MacLean said: "We took off the Islington-Albion route to enable us to provide service in areas where there isn't adequate public transportation." The Islington and Albion bus route was transferred to serve Malton.

There isn't much likelihood of Humber's buying additional buses or hiring more

drivers. "You're talking \$35,000 for a new bus plus \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year for a driver. There's just not enough money available right now," explained MacLean.

The TTC is having a similar problem also. Mrs. Dealhoy of the TTC's Marketing and Community Relations said: "We don't have enough drivers, and we don't have enough buses either, although more are being ordered."

The TTC has been having trouble hiring more drivers, she said. "We're not getting enough people applying for jobs because they don't like the working conditions." One of the conditions out of favor with many drivers is the split shift where a driver works the morning rush hour and then is off until rush hour in the evening.

The problem getting extra drivers was partly caused by the 1974 TTC strike. However Gordon Break, TTC director of personnel, offered a more optimistic outlook in a statement to the Toronto Star when he said he expected the TTC to overcome the driver shortage by the end of the month. He bases his expectations on a newspaper advertising campaign and tight employment elsewhere in Metropolitan Toronto.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



Life in motion — Tony Reis is out to make a new Guinness record by living on roller skates for 672 hours or 30 days. The previous record of 147 hours was set in 1935 by Walter Miller in Idaho. Mr. Reis is a student at Humber's Lakeshore campus. Proceeds from the marathon will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis fund.

Student hopes to skate way to Guinness record

by Bonnie Guenther

At noon on September 24, the wheels will start rolling for Tony Reis, a first-year student at Humber Lakeshore. Roller skates will be locked on his feet for 672 hours as he attempts to set a world record for the total number of hours spent on roller skates.

According to Chuck Graham, president of the Lakeshore Student Union, the reason Reis wants to try is simple. He wants to make a personal contribution to the campaign for Cystic Fibrosis and needs people to sponsor him.

To date students at Humber Lakeshore have collected \$545 through the Metro Shinerama campaign. They are one of nine Toronto colleges and universities that have been shining shoes on campuses throughout the city for the past week.

Tony Reis, 22, is married and has three children. The only way he felt he could contribute was by using his ability as a skater. "It was the most difficult thing to do," said Reis. "I had to see if I could do it myself. The most important thing to me is raising money, not making a record."

During the next 30 days he will be skating his way to classes, eating, sleeping and even driving with rollers attached.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the longest recorded continuous roller skating marathon was one of 147 hours performed by Walter Miller at the White City rink, Boise Idaho, in June 1935. The longest reported skate was by Clinton Shaw from Victoria, British Columbia, to St. John's, Newfoundland. This is a total of 4,900 miles on the Trans Canadian Highway via Montreal from April 1 to November 11, 1967.

The first roller skate was devised by Joseph Merlin of Huy, Belgium, in 1760. Several improved versions appeared during the next century but a really satisfactory roller skate did not materialize before 1866, when James L. Plimpton of New York City produced the present four-wheeled type, patented it and opened the first public rink in the world at Newport, Rhode Island, that year. The great boom periods were 1870-75, 1900-12 and 1948-54, each originating in the U.S.

Keep your car off the 'hook'

by Chick Parker

Starting this week, cars parked illegally in the Humber College parking lot will be towed away.

Ted Millard, head of security, says the first three weeks of school every year are hectic and there are always 75 to 100 more cars parked in the lot than can be accommodated. He said during this time cars parked illegally are tagged with white warning stickers, but after that they are towed away.

Mr. Millard explained that, although some of the cars did not appear to be obstructing traffic, they did not leave room for larger vehicles.

"I may have to get more than a car through," he said. "They have to leave

sufficient room for other vehicles."

He cited an incident that occurred last week when a student's car caught fire in the parking lot. Because cars were parked illegally outside of the white parking lines, he said, the fire trucks had "a hell of a time getting through."

Cars parked outside of white lines, on service roads or in reserved spots are considered to be parked illegally.

Mr. Millard suggested that students register their cars with Security and get a parking decal.

"Where possible, we will attempt to get hold of a person with a decal before towing away the car," he said. He added that decals would also help them locate car owners who leave their lights on. Security used to be able to learn a car owner's identity by checking with the

The college uses the services of the Provincial Towing Service. They charge \$8 for towing and \$3 a day storage charge.

Many students are parking in the fields across the road from the parking lot. According to Mr. Millard, this is not college property and cars parked there fall under the jurisdiction of the police.

Drivers may register their cars and pick up a copy of Humber's parking principles at the guardhouse by the front doors.

Centres aid search for diploma

by John Leinster

For people who haven't completed high school yet, there is still a way to obtain the needed credits for a high school diploma. Neighbourhood Learning Centres is a concept of the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, the Borough of York Department of Parks and Recreation, and Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Combined, these three institutions are able to offer a wide variety of programs. Anyone can enroll in such courses as Acupuncture, Creative Divorce, How to Become a Millionaire and even "Sex" What do we tell the children about this three letter word?

Creative Divorce is designed to help people cope with being single again. How to Become a Millionaire will present elementary methods of investment principles and budgeting for bonds. The course on Sex will discuss how to deal openly with a child's curiosity about this subject.

For new Canadian citizens, free English courses are available. For others, the cost ranges from \$7.50 for Basic Woodworking to \$60.00 for a course in Life Drawing. The Life Drawing course will make use of the nude model in order to increase the student's ability to express a subject by drawing it.

There will also be an Evening of Discovery. A fee of \$2.50 will entitle the student to attend any two of the six different discussions in one evening.

Cine students win award for best film

By Judi Chambers

Humber's Cinematography Program won an award for best documentary this summer at the Canadian National Exhibition's Film Festival.

Colleges and universities all over Canada entered the festival.

The film, *The Frozen Moment*, is a ten-minute documentary on Rick Taylor who studied painting at Humber. The film shows Rick working in his studio and includes some of his paintings.

For their work Cinematography students received \$500, and donated \$250 to their department.

Jim Peddie, co-ordinator for Communication Arts and Cinematography, said he was extremely happy about the award.

"Our people are talented and I anticipate we will win more awards. We plan to enter more contests."

Treat your wine nicely student bartenders told

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

If becoming a bartender has been one of your ambitions in life, then look no further than Humber College. This year, as in the past, Humber is offering a practical barman course as one of its part time studies.

Harry Stavro, an international cocktail judge, will be the instructor and topics will

include how to organize a bar; the ethics of bartending; sanitation and hygiene; and an introduction to wine and spirits of the world. The students will also learn how to mix 20 basic cocktails in the seven-week course.

Igor Sokur, co-ordinator of hotel and restaurant management, explained that "mixing drink is an art, it has to be done right." For example, the aspiring bartenders will learn how to treat wine. Different temperatures are involved for red and white wine. White wine is chilled for the best flavor while red wine is not. Sokur pointed out that a bottle of wine bought from the liquor control board should be left on its side on top of a shelf in your home for at least a week before it is opened. This way, the full flavor is brought out.

"Wine, like beautiful women, has to be treated nicely," Sokur said.

Students in the course will learn about different glasses and which drink to put in which glass. The fine art of pouring wine and opening the bottle will be part of the course.

To make everything realistic, a bar will be built in room D111 and it will have a licence so students will have the real thing and not just colored water.

In the past, more women than men have taken the course. Many of the women are secretaries whose bosses have built-in bars in their offices, making it essential for the secretary to know how to mix drinks properly.

The course is slated to start November 4, but may have to be cancelled. The minimum number of applicants is 18 and so far ten have enrolled. The fee is just \$60 for the seven weeks and you finish the course with a lifetime of enjoyment.

Fire drills a legality

by Karen Gray

Local and provincial authorities disagree on fire drill procedures for colleges and universities in the Metro area.

A clause in the Education Department Act for Ontario has led certain officials to dispute its exact meaning.

The bill, passed in 1970, states that all elementary and secondary schools generally "must have at least five fire drills per year."

At the Ontario Fire Marshals office, information officer, Alvin T. Faught said "the general clause in bill 191 does not legally apply to colleges and universities unless the municipality decides otherwise."

However, Jim Britton, chief of fire prevention for Etobicoke said "I expect that all colleges and universities in the Metro area should have fire drills as referred to in the bill."

Despite Mr. Britton's stand on fire drill procedures, there are no fire drills on the Humber College North Campus.

Ted Millard, chief of security for the college said that "we are not legally required to have fire drills in the college, but there may be one anyway."



Daycare — A maintenance man knocks a hole in the wall near Continuous Learning to make room for a door into the Daycare Centre. The Centre opens today.

Day care centre opens

by Gord Emmott

Constant requests from part-time students for daytime babysitting services have resulted in the opening of a Children's Activity Centre.

The new operation, near the Centre for Continuous Learning, is designed to meet the needs of parents registered in part-time courses, conferences, or seminars.

According to Program Development Consultant Frank Thibodeau, the facility which opens Monday September 22, is a one-year pilot project.

"Essentially it's a babysitting service for part-time students who would like to take courses during the day," said Thibodeau. "We hope the centre will be filled at all times."

The Activity Centre will be staffed by Julia Migus, a graduate of the University of Guelph child studies course. Her assistant is Mrs. May Smith.

The two women will care for children from the ages of six months to six years. Parents will pay fees daily for periods ranging from one hour to a full day.

Miss Migus and Mrs. Smith are equipped to offer educational instruction while educational toys will be supplied.

Costs range from 75 cents an hour for one child, to four dollars an hour for four or more children.

The centre will gladly accept any gifts of toys. Students offering free child-care assistance will be welcome.

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Conference to study role of housewife

by Ian Turnbull

Housewives get a chance to speak their minds November 1 at Humber College. A conference, organized by Humber's Centre for Women has been set up to give housewives a better understanding of their roles in society.

The question "You're just a housewife" is one of the demeaning phrases listed in the conference's brochure that the organizers want to put to rest once and for all.

The day begins with coffee and registration at nine a.m. and is followed half an hour later with the keynote address by June Callwood. The speech 'Occupation, Housewife' will deal with the positive aspects of being a housewife and the lack of recognition for such a position.

Ms. Callwood has been involved in the women's liberation movement and recently was the chairman of Mother Led Union, a group concerned with the liberation of all women.

Discussion groups will explore such topics as the value of being a housewife and liberation within marriage.

Registration fee for the day is five dollars and will take care of lunch, daycare services and course materials. A Humber bus will run from the Islington subway station at nine a.m. and return at the end of the day.

The conference, which has been advertised in the Toronto Star and the women's centre newsletter, is being partly funded by the Etobicoke Board of Control.

The conference which is expected to draw over 200 participants is not the first of its kind at Humber. A seminar on women and the law, in April, drew over 500 people including former cabinet minister Judy La Marsh.

Future activities concerning the Women's Centre include courses on how to plan careers and how to assert oneself in a positive way beginning October 1 and 2. More information on women's activities is available at the Centre for Women in the Continuous Learning section of the college.

Rent rumors refuted

by Robert Lee

Fred Embree, Humber registrar, has denied rumors that as many as 200 Humber students have been forced to withdraw from the school so far this year because of financial problems relating to high rents.

"Our records show that out of 50 withdrawals, only one or two have left because of lack of money. Dissatisfaction with the course and the decision to complete Grade 13 are the major causes of school withdrawal," he said.

It appears that many out-of-town students have given up renting an apartment, and are opting to live with relatives or take a room in a private home. High rents for apartments in the area remain common, with single-bedroom rates ranging up to \$200 a month.

The \$32-a-week living allowance provided in the Student Loans program was increased to \$40 this year, but that does little to offset local rent costs.

As a result, future students can expect little success in finding an apartment at a reasonable price.

Orientation goes easier

by Paula Spain

"There seems to be a smoother orientation into college this year," says Craig Barrett, a counsellor in Humber's counselling services.

Mr. Barrett says students seem to be better adjusted this year than in the past and appear to be having fewer problems with courses and electives.

The six counsellors from the service are visiting the various divisions in the college to inform students of counselling facilities. Students are encouraged to drop by anytime to talk about problems they have.

Later, the counsellors hope to set up various skill sessions depending on student response and need for them. One session would provide students with the skills and strategies of decision making and how to apply these skills to real-life situations. Creative career planning would involve the student's self-exploration of his or her resources, limitations and interests. A study skills session would help those students with poor studying habits to improve on them. Interpersonal skills would focus on the individual and how to clearly express oneself.

In the spring the counsellors hope to start a job-seeking interview skills session designed for those students terrified of interviews.

Counselling services is located in C111 across from the Registrar's office.

Optimistic despite cuts

by Philip Sokolowski

"Budget cuts have not affected the quality of staff or services in the Journalism Department," said program coordinator Jim Smith.

"Although we had to lose one full-time instructor, we don't think this will be unfavorable to the students. Staff and students will have to work harder, which will lead to a better course. This tightening up will also mean more hours for the student," he said.

As head of the Journalism department, Mr. Smith has to handle the rising costs of a large course and the Humber College newspaper, Coven. The new computer editing equipment is expected to cut costs in the long run, and bring about more student participation in putting Coven together.

"I feel the first two issues of Coven are very good for opening editions, and we should have a good year even with our budget."

Carnival behind walls, only 800 tickets to sell

by Debra Edwards

In the late 1960's, George Mason from the Ontario Ministry of Education came up with the idea that each college in the province should be twinned with an island in the West Indies, to relate to that island in a helpful but creative way. So far, Humber is the only college to carry the idea through.

Our island is St. Vincent and this year we have 23 students from the island attending Humber. The students are supported in part by scholarships, with most of the money coming from such activities as the annual Caribbean Carnival.

The Carnival is the brainchild of Gord Kerr, a computer studies instructor, and Bill Wells, in the economics department, known to some people as the crazy duo. They based the Carnival on the concept of free movement. It would be held in the concourse, with various activities spread around the area so that people could wander freely enjoying the casino games, dancing, the floor show or just plain drinking.

In the past, anywhere from 1100 to 1400

showed up, and some people say the party never really got rolling until after midnight.

This year, however, free movement has to be abandoned. New provincial licensing laws require people to be restricted to a specific area, enclosed by walls, while drinking.

So the Carnival has been moved to the Pipe - Steakhouse - Seventh Semester, and only 800 tickets will be sold. But it has a history of overwhelming success and Bill Wells feels that this year will be no different, despite the Ontario government. After all, where else can you find administration, faculty, support staff and both day and night students working happily - and for free?

If you enjoy gambling, floor shows, drinking and dancing it up, Humber's fifth annual Caribbean Carnival is where you should be on September 27th. The \$4.00 cover charge includes \$50,000 in genuine fake money, printed right here at Humber, for you to gamble away to your heart's content.



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New etiquette course for crabby bus drivers

"I was twenty minutes late for class today," says one student.
"It's really bad," says another.
"Huh?"

The two students are talking about bus service. They are upset by the TTC's Wilson bus route which serves Humber College.

The buses are packed, you see, and some people are finding it difficult to board them.

"The drivers are crabby," says a student.

Hey gang, overcrowding we can take. But crabby bus drivers? Sheesh. Who needs it?

We can't solve the problem of overcrowding. The reasons why are far too complex for us to explain. We ain't that bright.

However, we do have a brilliant idea which would solve the problem of crabby bus drivers.

Let's give them a course in etiquette. Right here at good old Humber "Unique-Course" College.

Ah yes, we can see it now.

In come all these crude, brusque and unshaven men; out go sweet, caring and loveable gentlemen.

After all, Humber offers courses in just about everything else anyone would ever need.

All we have to do is print up some course brochures and give them to the TTC to hand out to their drivers.

If the course is a big success-gee, why wouldn't it be?-then we could even take it one step further.

We could offer to take on the whole training program, turning out superior drivers who not only know how to handle the buses, but would be nice to the people, too.

Hey, if that's a success then we could start training TTC management-and give remedial reading courses to TTC executives-and teach the subway drivers to go backwards-and well, it's got to stop somewhere.

Maybe we could even get them to wear daisies in their coat lapels.

Wouldn't that be nice in the morning? -S.L.

Tony Reis rolling towards new record

When Tony Reis, a Humber Lakesore student, begins his roller skating marathon on Thursday, the staff of Coven will be giving him our full support.

Today, when most of us tend to lose our sense of values, overlook charities and ignore responsibilities it is refreshing to find there are still unselfish people around.

Tony wants to contribute to the Cystic Fibrosis campaign and feels he should have more than a, "Here's your money and don't bother me anymore" attitude. By trying to set a record, he feels he can gain the public support needed to make a substantial contribution.

For the next 30 days, we will be watching him as he encounters all sorts of unexpected problems. What we hope to see is a young man with perseverance and determination reaching his goal. To accomplish this takes careful consideration and planning.

Having three healthy children of his own has inspired Tony to help those less fortunate than himself. To him, raising funds is more important than actually setting the record.

Coven congratulates The Student Union at Humber Lakesore for its participation in the Metro Shinerama Campaign for Cystic Fibrosis and Tony Reis for his generous effort.

During the next month, we will be carrying weekly progress reports. Sponsor sheets will be circulated around the campuses. Help Tony achieve the Guinness World record and give him your full financial support. -B.G.



Mike McDonald

Negotiate your leases

At this time of year, it might be helpful to talk about the law on renting, usually described as the Landlord and Tenant Law.

The first thing you should know is that there are two main types of lease recognized in law: (a) a lease for a term certain

(b) a periodic lease.

The implications of the kind of lease are very important. The normal lease that people sign is for a definite term, usually one or two years. Such leases are common in most new high-rise apartment buildings. If no lease is signed or simply covered by a note or letter, it is a periodic lease. Such leases are common for flats, apartments over stores and older apartment buildings.

It is important to note that you can have a periodic or a lease for a term certain without any writing at all, unless the term of the lease is in excess of seven years.

The simple fact is, if you sign a lease, you can't simply give one month's notice and call it quits. You have contracted for one year and you are liable for one year. If you have already signed such a lease and intend to leave before the end of the school term, then you can do one of three things to avoid responsibility for the balance of the year:

(a) You can sublet. The landlord can't unreasonably withhold his consent, but you should prepare two or three months in advance so that you are sure to get a sub-tenant.

(b) You can attempt to get the landlord to terminate the lease. This is the so-called "wild party" strategy, but personally I feel it is not the best move since it is well known and does not work all that often.

You can negotiate with the landlord and get him to release you from the lease. If he is willing, get it in writing. There is normally a fee attached which ranges from \$50.00 to forfeiting the last month's rent. This of course does not relieve him from paying you the last month's rent that he has held for your benefit during that time.

If you have not signed a lease yet, you should attempt to negotiate:

(a) a lease only for the school year or (b) if that is not possible, to write in the amount that the landlord will release you for at the end of the school year. This is not so impossible as it seems in today's scarce market, since the landlord can expect to rent for more in 1976 than he can in 1975.

As a general guide, get the landlord to write into the lease all the things he promises and you should write in everything you think you are getting. Do not be afraid to attach a separate piece of paper and

staple it to the lease and refer to it in the main portion of the lease by wording similar to the following: "This lease is subject to Schedule A attached hereto and which forms apart of the lease herein."

Generally, for students, it is better to get a periodic lease because this means you can give written notice the last day of April that you intend to vacate May 31st and that effectively brings the lease to an end without further obligation to you. Of course, by the same token, the landlord can give one month's notice to vacate before the end of school which may seriously inconvenience you. He does not have to give any reason for such notice. In addition he can raise the rent on one month's notice, whereas in a one-year lease the rent is fixed for that one year.

To summarize: (1) There are two kinds of lease:

One for a definite term, (example for one year) or a periodic lease, (example month to month)

In a monthly lease, either party can terminate by giving one month's notice in writing.

In a one year lease, you are obligated to pay for the entire year unless you sublet or negotiate a release from the contract.

I hope the above comments may be of some assistance in your hunt for accommodation.

Good Luck !!

Letters

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



Steve Lloyd

Humber food is the world's finest!

One of the things everyone learns quickly around here is that if you plan to eat lunch on Friday, you join the line-up on Thursday.

It is a long, long wait.

Now, this would be understandable if everyone was waiting to see Deep Throat or Robert Redford dancing in the nude.

But how can one explain the patience displayed by all those students, just to eat lunch. Well, I think I've found one.

My only conclusion is that the food offered around Humber is among the finest served anywhere in the world.

Dave Davis, who is in charge of preparing all this food, must peek from behind his two-way mirror in the Pipe each day and give himself a pat on the back. The son-of-a-gun sure knows food.

Here's another interesting fact: A very informal survey shows that nearly half of those in the line-up don't even attend Humber College. They must have heard about our exquisite food in Paris or Venice or some other exotic city where fine food is served.

And what prices! Just a paltry 90 cents for a full meal. So what's all the fuss over inflation?

You can see why dozens and dozens of eager, hungry ladies and gents wait patiently day after day to slap down their 90 cents.

The next time Dave's salary comes up for review we should hope they give him enough to keep him around. We wouldn't want him getting away and leaving us stuck with porridge and custard tarts. No sirree.

If you'll excuse me now, it's just coming up to noon and I want to nip downstairs before everyone else arrives.

Maybe this time I will actually be able to get a meal, which I haven't been lucky enough to do in the past. I have never found the end of the line.

I am really looking forward to tasting some of the world's finest food. Wish me luck.

Carol Hill

A long journey into paranoia

This city is cracking up.

Once upon a time most of the people who lived in or visited Toronto thought this was a clean, safe city, but now, with human limbs being found in garbage cans and people getting shot in hotels downtown, I want to go home.

When I first moved to Toronto from my sleepy little hollow just south of Barrie on the south shore of Lake Simcoe, I was glad the city I would be living in was Toronto. It was claimed to be one of the safest cities in North America.

My town has about 200 people in it. Being green from the country and living in a city with over three million people, I found myself talking to everyone from bus drivers to cabbies.

Then people started getting mugged. It wasn't really

the beginning of the crime, but the media was letting the public in on what was going on in the "clean, safe city".

I started on a long journey to paranoia.

When I walked home at night from the bus stop, shadows jumped out at me from behind trees. Cats would scream and I would run down the sidewalk. Even when I went to my home town I was nervous. It was the city and its effects on people that turned my open, understanding self into a closed, scared kid.

Then little old ladies started talking to me on buses. I realized they were scared and lonely. I was scared too. The loneliness had not set in. I met every little old lady in Toronto whose husband had died two months before I met them. They had no one in the world. I even met one woman who had no one in the world but

her 20-year-old cat and then someone even stole that from her.

I went home for the summer. I swam, and sailed, and worked and thought all I would ever want from life was to live in the country and stay away from the mongrels on the safe city's streets. But I began to miss the lights and the parties and the people and I realized that people even get murdered and beaten in the country. The country has lonely little old ladies. Nothing was really different and all aspects of life were the same. The country is a little more relaxed than the city. The pace is the only difference.

That's why I'm never going to look in a garbage can in the country or go to the nearest town and check the lobbies of its only hotel. Not only would I look peculiar, but I might find out something else.

Yvonne Brough

Poor women on low rung of ladder

This summer I worked with a group of women students, Women on Wheels. We had much contact with Ontario Housing women - mothers during the summer. These are some of our observations of fairly new OHC developments in Etobicoke.

OHC families, primarily single family ones, are isolated in the barren suburbs, couped up like animals in cages. They do not have colour televisions and broadband, and many have no furniture at all.

Trapped in the home by lack of daycare, the welfare mother struggles to keep her sanity and raise her children on \$160 a month Mother's Allowance. She may work provided she earns no more than \$100 a month and can afford to pay the exorbitant cost of baby-sitting of daycare. If she makes over \$100 her mother's allowance is lowered.

These women are not products of endless generations of welfare bums, as many think, rather many of them are ordinary middle class women who were led to believe by society and the educational system that a woman's role in life was to be a wife and a mother, supported for by a loving husband for happily ever after. When their marriages dissolved or their husbands deserted them they were totally unprepared to take on the role of productive, self-supporting citizens.

They were further tied by their offspring, which the husband so conveniently left behind. It is not feasible for a woman to work for \$100 a week, when she has to pay rent, day care, food, and living expenses for several children.

So, its back to the dingy apartments in the suburbs. No recreation facilities. No daycare. No money. No where to go because she can't afford it. No friends because everyone is afraid in OHC buildings.

Most appallingly, no encouragement (to speak of) from OHC community workers to better their situation. No escape. We found these women were painfully ignorant of their most basic rights as OHC tenants. They are afraid of OHC workers because of the myth they might be cut off from their assistance if they go to school, get a job, complain about conditions or organize things for themselves to do.

The OHC community workers hands are tied as they are employed by the corporations and it would be going against its better interests to politicize these women into doing something.

The workers do virtually nothing to help them' to relieve their day to day tensions and depressions. They offer neither encouragement or motivation to escape the poverty cycle.

We found that the kind of help these women need have little to do with trading recipes or exercise classes that many workers try to institute) but rather they need assistance in boosting their self confidence, motivation, assertiveness training and goal choosing.

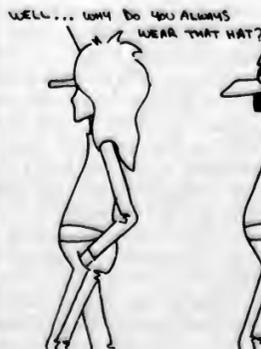
They are not aware of the path ways and alternatives to their situation. The OHC workers let them remain in their ruts. The average OHC woman doesn't think she is capable of going back to school of holding a job. They are ashamed of their positions in society and, lacking the resources or knowledge that comes through politicization They are called welfare bums and thats how they feel.

OHC workers are simply ineffective and are viewed by OHC women as an appendage of OHC beauracracy.

What are needed are tenant associations, welfare action rights groups, and educational seminars, things that are crucial to the eventual transformation of the welfare recipient into a productive citizen in society.

One can only hope that the combined efforts as groups such as Mother Led Union, Welfare Action Rights and many women's groups across Canada may put and end to the repressiveness and prejudice that the welfare system inflicts on women.

dirty ernie



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Informality sought

Complex five design is impressive

by Bruce Gates

When Humber College decided to build Complex Five as part of its North campus, it approached several architectural firms. After interviewing each one, the firm of Raymond Moriyama Architects was chosen to produce the formal plans for the project.

The Moriyama firm is well-known for its sensitive and human approach to architecture. The firm was responsible for designing such award-winning buildings as the Ontario Science Centre, Metro Toronto Zoo and Scarborough City Hall.

Four architects in particular were responsible for the design of Complex Five: Raymond Moriyama, the chief architect; Don Cooper, his associate; and John Snell and Dave Vickers, two principal architects of the firm.

Mr. Snell said the firm "tends to talk to people involved to find out their desires and needs because that's an essential part of the design process."

Humber already had basic ideas for the complex such as an olympic-sized swimming pool and an international-sized rink, but it left the architects to make changes to the size of any particular section. The complex was designed so it could be built in phases but it wouldn't necessarily matter which phase was built first.

"There is no reason, for instance, why the rink couldn't be built first," said Mr. Snell. "There would just be a space between."

Designing a project as large as Complex Five presents some problems for the architects.

"We are dealing with major blocks of space," Mr. Vickers explained. "Essentially it is a trial-and-error process of going through a number of simulations based on what the project will look like. This is done in order to get the best results."

Placing the building on its proposed site is another problem. The angles of the sun to obtain maximum lighting, the directions the wind, land contours; and preserving the best of the natural setting; have to be con-

sidered. These considerations led them to choose a northwesterly siting for the project.

Mr. Snell and Mr. Vickers said that there are two questions they keep in mind when designing a project: "Why?" and "What?"

"For example, when all aspects of usage of the pool have been examined, then we have a physical understanding of what exactly is needed," Snell explained. "Since competitive use of the pool will be minimal, why would there be a need for a ten-metre diving board? Is it really what they would need?"

Liberal use of interior pedestrian walkways with plenty of windows is planned, and the upper level of the athletic portion is to have walkways with views into the athletic activities such as squash.

Allowing passersby a chance to see the activities taking place in the complex might encourage them to participate."

Periodical library moves up

by Margaret Taggart

Returning students may have noticed a change on the second floor of Humber College.

The periodical library has been moved from the second to the third floor, room E-307. The change-over started in August and is completed now. The library was moved because of the increased number of students and the need for more room. The new room was the best available and is also close to the main library. Hours have been tentatively set as Monday to Thursday 9 to 5 and Friday 9 to 4:30.

The periodical library contains magazines, newspapers, reference books, a photo-copying machine and microfilm.

The library has never lent periodicals because it fears students may loose or mishandle them. At the end of the year certain periodicals are bound so all issues must be present.

"More and more students are finding the periodical library and as projects become due it will be used more. Also it is used as a studying room when the library is crowded," said Doug Willford, library technician.

There are about 600 titles including Stereo Guide, Welding Journal, Punch, Esquire, Casket and Sunnyside funeral service; American Horseman and Back-pack.

Approximately 100 titles were cut because of the budget cut said David Jones, reference librarian.

The old periodical room has once again been made into a student lounge. In 1973-74 it was a student lounge, in 74-75 a periodical library, and in 75-76 a student lounge. The old student lounge on the third floor has been made into offices.

Active participation sought as McGuire Gallery comes alive

by Judi Chambers

"If we don't try new ideas and do different things, our art gallery won't come alive," said Mollie McMurrich, Art Historian for Humber College. "We want to get everyone in the college involved in the gallery, anyone who has an interest."

Ms. McMurrich is concerned with the lack of participation by students and staff in Humber's McGuire Gallery located in K139.

"We have great plans, but it's just finding the time and the people to help."

"One of our ideas is to have noon music concerts where the students can come look at art and listen to music," she said. "Perhaps we could get the Music Department involved in this. We would also like to present fashion shows, and have children do some art for the gallery."

The McGuire Gallery is now showing its permanent collections of paintings by Humber students.

Models of Leonardo da Vincis laws of dynamics and physics, an exhibit presented by IBM, will be on display in November. The permanent collection will go into storage with some remaining paintings hung in the library and in counsel offices.

The residence planned for the leadership-management centre will be small, with two rooms sharing a common bathroom. There will be 200 single rooms "although it would be necessary to build all 200 at once," added Mr. Vickers.

The design puts emphasis on integrating living and instructional spaces, and on bringing classes and residences together. That is why the residences have been placed so close to dining and reception facilities as well as the classrooms and lecture halls.

"A heavy emphasis has been placed on the type of teaching that will be done in this area," Vickers said. "The tendency is generally away from structured classrooms and towards less formal spaces."

A series of small lounges with fireplaces lending themselves to intimate conversation and discussion have also been incorporated into the design.

Landscaping the site is an integral part of the design. Plenty of trees and plants are planned for the interior as well as the exterior.

"If I had my way, I'd put trees and plants all over the campus site, not just the building itself," Mr. Snell said in reference to the lack of trees around Humber's north campus, "but all this takes time and money."

The final cost of a project as large as Complex Five is sometimes very hard to pinpoint because of certain factors.

"The \$11 million price tag placed on it's construction may change depending on the cost of materials," Mr. Snell explained. "The cost is somewhat more than expected. Construction costs have risen an average of 16 per cent a year."

This means that the longer it takes to get the project started, the more it will cost to build. Another factor which plays a definite role in the final cost is rising wages paid to the construction industry's tradesman.

EGM Cape Co., Ltd., engineering consultants, helped the architects in the costing of the project.

"The EGM team can help us choose materials and advise us on constructional costs. EGM is also advising us on the phasing costs of the project," said Mr. Snell.

Snell also dispelled apprehension by some students that they won't get to use the complex. "Quite the contrary," he said. "The community and students would definitely use it."

Added Mr. Vickers: "The whole idea behind it is to encourage participation in the community."

Nor will the complex be isolated from the rest of the college. It will be used by all segments of the population. In fact, the proposed design could have the atmosphere of a resort hotel.

"I'd love to be a student at Humber and get a chance to use it," Mr. Snell said.

The architects were impressed with Humber's approach to the design. Mr. Vickers commented: "I hope the result of our design will be enjoyed by the students. We certainly enjoyed designing it."

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Aid Complex staff asked by college

by Paul MacVicar

Humber faculty members are being asked to contribute two dollars per week to help finance Complex Five. The request came in the form of a letter from Humber President, Gordon Wragg. However, support from some faculty members appears weak.

Broadcasting instructor David Spencer, feels; "The college should maintain and improve facilities already in the school before new ones are constructed."

Graphic Arts instructor Dave Chesterton, says; "Until 60 per cent of the money is raised from outside sources, I am not prepared to contribute."

Some teachers feel the whole operation is a political move. "I want to know more about the project, before I contribute," says English instructor Kitty Poje.

The Student Union has already made its feelings known. It will definitely not help the fund raising campaign.

"Because," said Molly Pellecchia, SU Business Representative, "the matter of a student residence should be handled first, and it's likely not to be."

"Everything depends on the amount of money which comes in during the next six months," says Vice President of Development, Robert H. Noble. "We have already raised close to \$500,000."

The idea of new sports facilities has led Rick Bendera, director of Athletics and recreation, to believe that; "Once the complex is completed, sports participation will increase substantially."

However, there is some doubt that the sports complex will be built until the construction of the Leadership and Management Development Centre is completed and that if enough money is not raised for the sports project, it may never get off the ground.



Home Sweet Home — Call Black has two. They have been there for a month but, according to Principal Jackie Roberts, they must leave in two weeks before students follow their example. Blacks are living in a house trailer in the college's parking lot.



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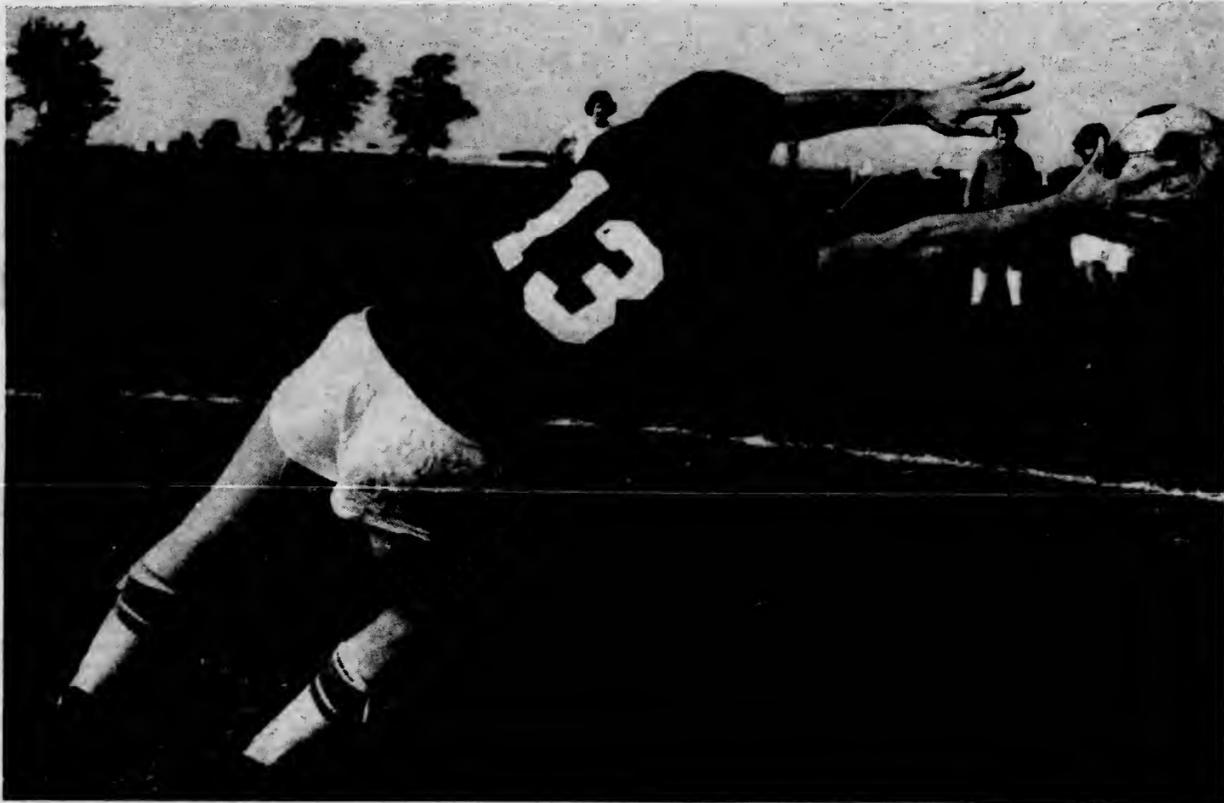
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VARSITY ATHLETICS SCHEDULES



HIGHLIGHTS SOCCER

Tues Sept 23, Centennial at Humber
4.00 p.m.
Thurs Sept 25, Humber at Fanshaw,
London 5.00 p.m.

GOLF

Thurs Sept 25, Centennial at Humber
2.00 p.m.

•TENNIS

Fri Sept 19, Sheridan at Humber 3.00
p.m.
Sun Sept 21, Humber at George Brown
10.00 a.m.
Fri Oct 3, Senaca at Humber 3.00 p.m.
Fri Oct 10, Sat Oct 11
TENNIS REGIONALS
Georgian College, Barrie

•GOLF

Thurs, Fri, Sat Sept 18,19,20
CARLING O'KEEFE INVITATIONAL
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Halton Golf Course, Georgetown
Sun Sept 21
HUMBER COLLEGE BUSINESS
DIVISION TOURNAMENT
Beaverton, Ont.

Thurs Sept 25
CENTENNIAL COLLEGE AT
HUMBER
Turtle Creek 2.00 p.m.
Thurs Oct 2, Fri Oct 3
ONTARIO COLLEGE ATHLETIC
ASSOC CHAMPIONSHIPS
Niagara College

