

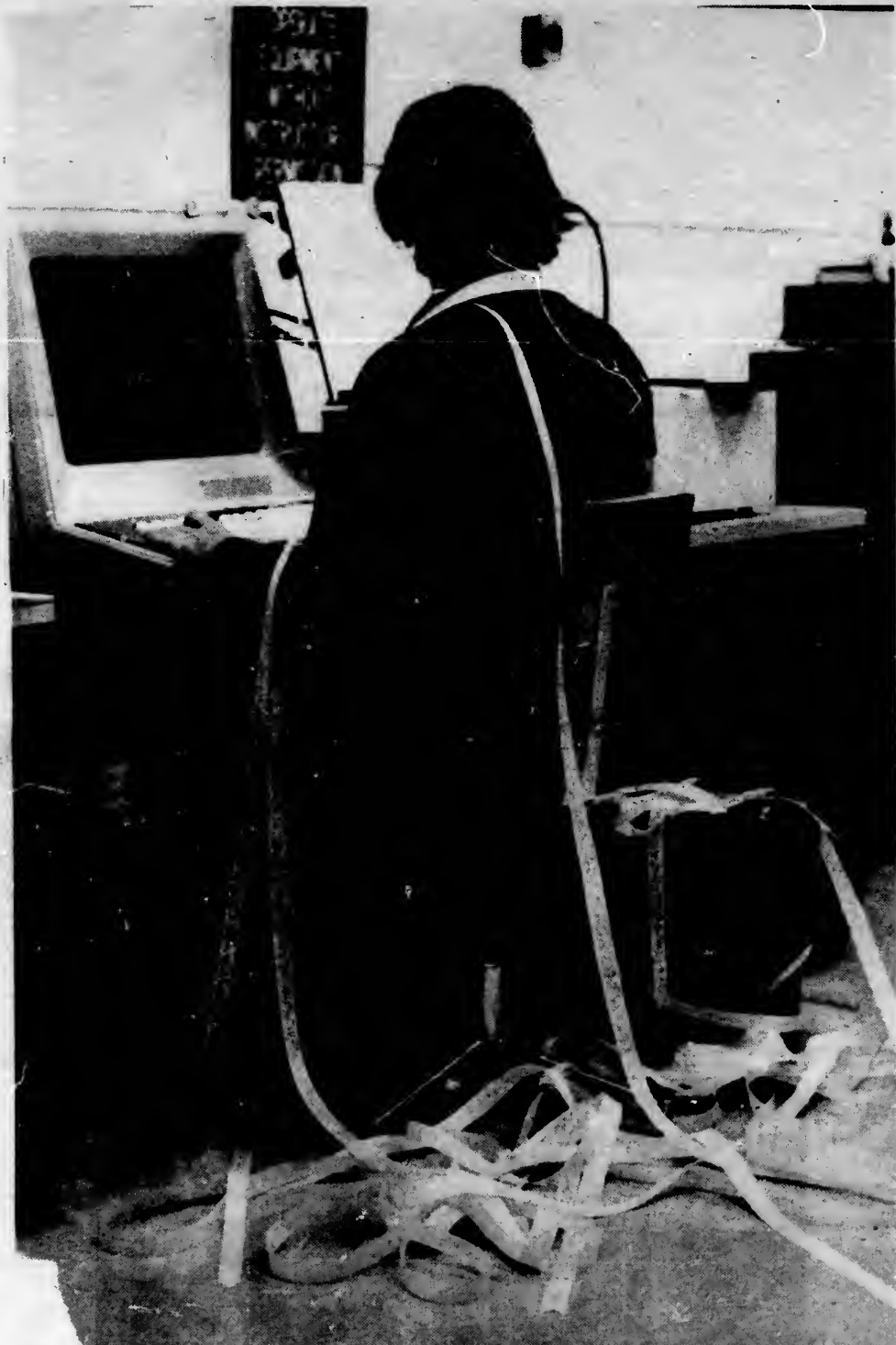
Your friendly computer speaking

Coven has moved to room L225, where there is more space for its new computer editing equipment.

Journalism students are now learning how to use the computers for more efficient and faster results when putting together the newspaper.

Coven's new editor, John Mather, is a third-year journalism student who believes that although Coven is a student journalism laboratory, as the College's newspaper it is responsible to report to the students and faculty all that will affect them now and in the future.

Accommodations short



Wrapped up in his work — Journalism instructor Peter Churchill seems to be fighting a losing battle with the computer editing equipment in the new Coven office but he really has the situation well in hand. Sure!

(Photo by Chick Parker)

Dynamite course to blow it up

by Chick Parker

The Technology Department is starting the fall semester with a bang—literally. Beginning September 2, students will learn the proper techniques for using explosives in construction.

Bob Higgins, dean of technology, says the course is the only program in Canada "devoted solely to the use of explosives". It has been designed to provide training to meet the changing needs of the industry.

He says the course will stress the efficient control and use of explosives.

Knowing how to control the effects of an explosion is rapidly becoming more important in construction work because much of the blasting is being done closer to highly populated areas, Mr. Higgins feels. Stu-

dents will require knowledge of surveying, air-photo interpretation and descriptive geometry.

The actual blasting will be done four hours a week in the evenings at various locations. This part of the course will also be offered as a continuing education program.

The idea for the course originated three years ago when Jacques Bar, a technology instructor with some background in explosives began teaching it in the evenings as a continuing education course. Because there is a need for people with this kind of training in the construction industry, Mr. Higgins and his advisory board decided to expand the course and offer it full-time this year.

It ought to be a blast.

by John Mather

Up to 1,100 students could still be looking for accommodation after classes start, but compared with other colleges and universities in Toronto, Humber is doing well in overcoming the housing shortage.

Laurie Sleith, co-ordinator of student services, said: "It's critical at this time and unless we get some form of accommodation very soon we've got a serious crisis on our hands."

The reason for the shortage arises from the 60 per cent of the students attending Humber full-time who come from outside the boroughs of York and Etobicoke and therefore must rent accommodation.

Yvonne Holland, who works in the housing office, said, "We've pumped for people to rent extra rooms by hitting the media pretty hard."

The housing office is looking for any sort of bedrooms, apartments, townhouses or finished basements, according to Mr. Sleith.

Miss Holland said there has only been limited success with apartments.

"They're just too expensive," she said. "Most students are looking for family dwellings. Self-contained apartments in basements are doing very well."

The rents most students will pay this year are much more reasonable than last year. Most students will pay between \$25 and \$35 per week for room and board, she said.

Mr. Sleith said, "We've got students coming to Humber from across Canada because they are interested in many of the unique courses the college offers. They're coming from places like Halifax, Winnipeg, and Montreal, in addition to more than 75 cities in Ontario." Housing officials at Humber are telling students from places like Hamilton, Barrie, and Oshawa they may have to commute for the first couple of weeks of classes until suitable accommodation is found.

There have been some cases of discrimination by prospective landlords, according to Miss Holland, but the housing office simply refused to list the places that were discriminating. She said the rush on housing should end sometime this week.

Students who still require a place to stay should contact Bob Short or Yvonne Holland at the housing office or telephone extension 531 or extension 536.

No butts about it

Smoking has been banned in teaching areas throughout the college. This is the first such general prohibition in the history of the college.

The decision was made last spring after a great deal of discussion.

"Some people can't take the smoke," said College President Gordon Wragg. In the past the president has been faced with students leaving the college because of the smoke in classrooms.

"There is nothing to prevent them from walking into the hall for a smoke," commented Mr. Wragg about the students who do smoke.

The ban on smoking was made with the intention of improving the "learning environment" within the college, according to Mr. Wragg.

Mark Gasparini, a first-year Fine Arts student agreed: "I don't think there should be smoking in class. It's better for the other people who don't smoke."

Mr. Wragg said it will be up to the instructors to discipline the class on smoking.

Not everyone is for the ban. Paul Buzash from second-year Community Studies is totally against it.

"What is this - high school? It's going to look like hell with people walking out for a smoke in the halls," he said.

"I'm just out of high school so it's not too bad," said Carol Zohr of first-year Travel and Tourism.

Why not? claims Schmidt

By Bonnie Guenther

For the first time, a woman will manage the North Campus Student Union pub.

SU president, Ted Schmidt said, "It's a good change and a female won't chase skirts." The position is open to interested prospects.

This year, the SU is changing the entire pub staff.

"This will give new people a chance," said Mr. Schmidt. "Students working at the pub can usually make enough to get through the school year." Applications are being accepted for a staff of 14 to 19.

The recent acquisition of a permanent liquor license allows for more drinking time but for now, the pub will only open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 10 p.m.

Planned entertainment for the coming semester includes groups such as Joust and the Good Brothers. According to Mr. Schmidt, future entertainment will be in tune to the student needs.

Candidates to meet at Humber

Three provincial candidates from Etobicoke riding will confront each other at Humber College on Wednesday.

The meeting will run from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m. The candidates include Leonard Brathwaite, of the Liberal party; Ed Philip, of the NDP; and Bill Stockwell, of the Progressive Conservative Party.

The candidates will present their platforms and then answer questions. Laurie Sleith, director of Student Affairs, will moderate the meeting. All students are welcome to attend and question the candidates.

Students who live out-of-town and want to vote where they are living now should contact the Chief Returning Officer of their new riding, in order to get their name on the voter's list.

Humber bands tops in competition

by Gord Emmott

Stage band "B" of the Humber College Music program was awarded the national stage band championships after swinging and rocking through the Canadian Stage Band Festival and National Championships on May 9.

Humber stage band "A" took second place in the finals, one point behind the winning band.

Both groups entered the national competition at Seneca College, after capturing regional championships.

Don Johnson, co-ordinator of the Music program, said the two bands achieved record-high marks in the three-year-old competition.

Scores of bands from schools and institutions across Canada performed at Seneca College, under the critical eyes of three famous judges: Chuck Mangione, one of Canada's most respected jazz artist's Phil Makellor, popular CKFM announcer and Phil Nimmons bandleader and clarinetist.

The placement of band "B" over band "A" was ironic and humorous since Humber's five stage bands are lettered according to their seniority and competence.

"It was a great upset," said Don Johnson. "As much as I disliked it, I think it was a very healthy thing to happen."

Each band played three tunes, but the winning song that clinched the championship for band "B" was instructor Ron Collier's "Humber Suite".

Members of band "B" are: O. Bergsson, L. Bodner, B. Reeves and I. Harper S. Brass — saxophone K. Meyer, D. Mott, R. French, R. Galloro — rhythm, A. Crane, H. Koffman, J. Jehu, H. Leathers, D.



The bands to beat — Surrounding the trophies presented to Humber's stage bands at the Canadian Stage Band Festival and National Championships are (l. to r.): Don Johnson, music program co-ordinator; Jack Ross, Larry Holmes and Ron Collier. (Photo by Gord Emmott)

Thompson — trumpets, C. Korody, I. Sawyk, T. Anton, I. Sermuils — trombones.

Band "A" musicians are: R. Waychesko, F. Dorst, B. Heslin, J. Macloud, R. Harknett — trumpet A. Kay, P. Coulman, B. Gregg, E. Pattison — trombones P. Smith — french horn, B. DeAngelis V. Dorge, B. Leonard, P. Nowak, S. Hutte — saxophones L. Robinson — drums, M. Hukezelle — piano S. Neale — bass C. Lopez — guitar.

The three trophies are exhibited in the main hall, just south of the switchboards.

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OSAR

Review Procedures


1. The OSAR is a confidential service that provides you with information on the status of your application for financial assistance.

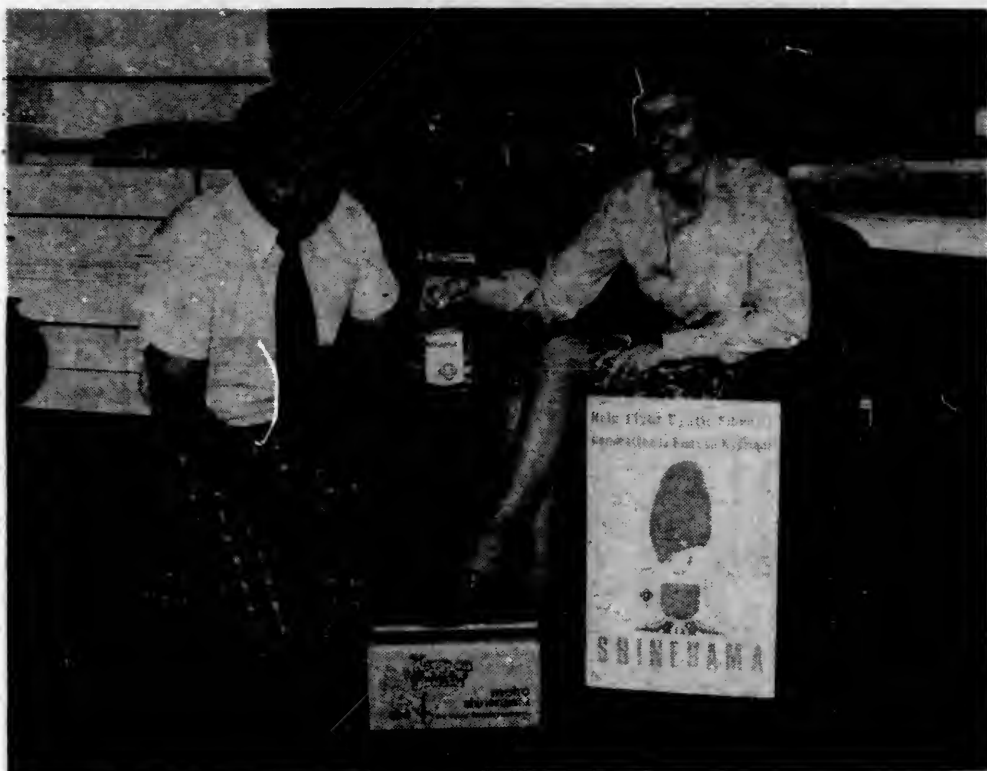
2. The OSAR is available to all students who have applied for financial assistance through the Commerce.

3. The OSAR is available to all students who have applied for financial assistance through the Commerce.

4. The OSAR is available to all students who have applied for financial assistance through the Commerce.

5. The OSAR is available to all students who have applied for financial assistance through the Commerce.





Neat feet — Gale Hitchins drops her quarter in the tin after receiving the first shine of Humber Lakeshore's Shinerama from Tom Norton, dean of Humber Lakeshore.

Elbow grease and polish on the way to \$50,000

Shoes will be brighter this week at Lakeshore Campus. The Student Union begins its annual shoe-shining campaign for Cystic Fibrosis this year in an effort to raise part of the \$50,000 goal.

There are nine Toronto colleges and universities participating in the Metro Shinerama.

Tom Norton, dean of Humber Lakeshore,

officially started the campaign.

Participants will be recognized by a shoe-shine kit and collecting can. Shinerama Week runs from September 9 to 16 in Toronto.

Shinerama was organized nationally in 1964 as a University campaign to help raise research funds for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Pipe prices beat others in Ontario

by Bev Burrows

You can buy a full course meal in The Pipe for only 95 cents, a price found in no other college in Ontario.

"The reason prices stay so low is because the meals are sold in volume," says Dave Davis, head of Food Services. "We were selling 400 meals a day, but now we expect to reach 1,000." But the price of coffee was increased to 20 cents from 15 cents to help pay for staff salary raises.

Food Services is run as a 'break even' operation. Mr. Davis said customers can still eat for less than a dollar because the cafeteria is not attempting to make a profit.

The food is prepared every day at the North Campus and shipped to the other campuses in refrigerated trucks.

"Everything is fresh - donuts as well as baked goods - and we're proud of it," says Mr. Davis. "Low prices do not mean the quality should suffer."

The new pop machines in the concourse, the Humberger, the Student Union Lounge and Lakeshore campuses 1 and 2 are a convenience for students as well as staff. The pop, which comes in cups instead of cans, only costs 15 cents.

The canned pop dispensers will remain in The Pipe at a cost of 25 cents.

All the vending machines are owned by Humber and the college must pay for repairs. Mr. Davis wants all problems reported to Food Services and hopes students respect the machines as to help cut costs.

Fall arrives at Box 1900

The 1975 Fall fashion shipment is now being presented at Box 1900. Box 1900 is operated by the students of the Fashion Careers Program and is located at the North campus.

What's new for this autumn? Fashion experts at Box 1900 tell us to look for colorful wide elastic cinch belts that go great over a long skinny T-shirt or sweater, complimented by denim culottes, knee-length skirts or pants.

Matching to-the-knee skirts in dusty grape or heathery green in Orlon knit make a great look.

Head-hugging hats worn over the eyebrows with matching l-o-n-g scarves in bright or classic Fall shades of camel, brown, burgundy and forest green are especially popular.

For a perfect look, pants are worn rolled to just below mid-calf with boots or brightly colored patterned socks and tops - especially the very new denim "coolie" jacket.

BOX 1900



Now open

Mon - Fri 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

a fashion and accessory boutique
RIGHT ON CAMPUS operated by
students of the Fashions Careers Program.

Located in the lobby of building H.

CHBR

**Welcomes new students
and those coming back
for 1975-76**

Again in the Humberger and in the Student Union Lounge, students from Humber's Radio Broadcasting course will be providing the hit music of the day along with news and information of particular interest to Humber College students.

Music News Sports

CHBR

Humber College Radio

Phil Stone, Co-Ordinator

David Spencer, Instructor

Thomas Yee, Technician

COVEN

Vol. 5, No. 1,
Monday,
Sept. 8, 1975.

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000.

Publisher: J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program.

Editor-in-Chief John Mather
 Managing Editor Steve Lloyd
 Sports Paul MacVicar
 Photo Editor Gord Emmott
 Staff Advisor Geoff Spark
 Advertising Bonnie Guenther, Steven Mazur

Our policy

The staff of Coven welcomes all students to the college.

Coven is a weekly independent student publication serving the Humber College community. It is published by the Journalism department of Humber College.

In accordance with the principles of a democratic community, Coven strives to maintain independent editorial freedom from the outside influences of College Administration, Student Union, members of the faculty, advertisers, plus political and economic interests.

Coven is used to communicate news and exchange ideas and opinions, using professional journalism standards.

Although Coven is basically and principally a journalism laboratory, all students and staff are encouraged to take part in Coven's editorial pages. — J.M.

Even worse last year

After the confusion of the first week at Humber College, some students may still be bewildered at the seeming disorganization of programs and departments within the college. Don't despair, last year was even worse.

Then, most students wandered around in a daze with only a few people available to answer questions or give directions.

Signs placed around the campus were inadequate in giving instructions or directions to specific areas.

The bookstore was half the size it is now and the line-up twice as long.

And the Electives - that was a touchy subject. Human Studies appeared more disorganized than any other area of the college. Most freshmen had received a form in the mail prior to opening day and had already chosen their electives. Before the first day of school things changed — everyone had to sign up at the same time. Talk about chaos!

This year things have improved in all areas. Interested students had the chance to tour the school and find out exactly where everything was located. They toured seven important college facilities. At least those people won't take a whole year to find IMC or the library.

The Elective problem was handled smoothly by the Student Union. Continuing students had the opportunity to register at the beginning of the week, then first year were given the chance Thursday and Friday. The system was more organized than ever thanks to the trained SU volunteers and some teachers.

The only confusion with timetables for most departments came from students who hadn't read the literature sent to them in the mail before classes started. They are the ones who seemed to be wandering aimlessly in and out of faculty offices.

Even the Registrar's Office and the Humber Branch of the Royal Bank worked more efficiently handling Student Loans. Having students take their applications to another area down the hall created less confusion for bank customers and faster service for processing loans.

Congratulations to the Student Union, administration and faculty for a job well-done this first week!



Mike McDonald

Parking troubles

(Mr. McDonald is a lawyer practising in the Borough of Etobicoke in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.)

The average citizen could be excused for thinking that if anything happens to his car on a parking lot, it is the parking lot's responsibility. However, in the majority of instances, if the parking lot has taken the precaution of protecting itself by appropriate wording on its signs and on its tickets, the car owner would find himself on the losing end of the stick in the event of theft or damage to his car.

This would apply even if the parking lot attendant, in parking your car, was quite negligent and drove your car into contact with another parked car.

An example of the wording I am talking about would be as follows: "Charges are for use of parking space only. This company assumes no responsibility whatever for loss or damage due to fire, theft or otherwise to the vehicle or its contents, however caused."

In the recent case of Heffron vs Imperial Parking Company, a decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal with Mr. Justice Estey delivering the judgement, the harshness of the law in such cases was somewhat moderated but the case, as will be seen, is limited to certain facts being present.

The facts in the Heffron Case were as follows:

The customer parked his car in the evening on the parking lot and in exchange for a flat-rate evening charge, received a ticket which contained the following wording: "Parking Conditions - We are not responsible for theft or damage of car or contents however caused." In addition, the wording was also on three signs that were prominently displayed on the parking lot. However, in this case the customer was asked to leave his keys in his car and he did so.

When the customer returned to the parking lot later in the evening, to his dismay, his car had been stolen from the lot. The car was recovered three days later in a damaged condition with some personal items such as a tape player, clothing, and an electric razor missing. The customer brought an action against the parking lot owner for the damages to his vehicle and the loss of the personal items left in the car.

At the trial, the parking lot owner did not call any evidence in defence other than of a general nature to the effect that keys left at this particular lot were normally taken to a nearby lot, also owned by the same parking lot company, where an attendant was present until 2:00 a.m. In such instances, a note would be left for the customer to the effect that his keys could be picked up at the other parking lot.

Mr. Justice Estey, in delivering his judgment, distinguished the previous cases, mainly on the basis of the keys being left

with the parking lot attendant. In his view, this created a bailment relationship rather than that of a mere licensee. He approved of the following definitions of bailment and licence: "Bailment has been defined as a delivery of personal chattels in trust, on a contract, expressed or implied, that the trust shall be duly executed, and the chattels redelivered either in their original or an altered form, as soon as the time or use for or condition on which they were bailed shall have elapsed or been performed."

Mr. Justice Estey then defined licence as being simply the grant of such authority to another to enter upon land for an agreed purpose as to justify that which otherwise would be a trespass and its only legal effect is that the licensor until a licence is revoked.

The court having decided that a bailment relationship did exist in this case went on to consider whether the wording on the signs and on the ticket exempted the parking lot owner from liability and found that it did not since there had been a fundamental breach of the contract of bailment. In other words, since the essence of the bailment was to redeliver the vehicle and the parking lot owner was unable to do so, the parking lot was found in breach of the contract of bailment and no exempting clause could get around the fact that there had been this breach of contract. In the result, the court awarded judgment for damages to the car and damages for the loss of the personal items contained therein.

This case, however, must be approached with caution since, in the majority of instances of parking lot transactions, the customer normally locks his car and takes his keys with him. In such cases, the customer will continue to incur the loss in the event of theft or damage to his car, assuming that the parking lot has taken the precaution of having the appropriate wording on their signs and on their tickets.

From a practical point of view, therefore, it is recommended that car owners who frequently use parking lots, would be well advised to re-examine their insurance policies to make sure that such incidents are covered by their insurance policy and, if not, to take out the appropriate coverage.

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.

Wrecking 71 Fiat 128 and 71 Datsun 510 Wagon.
Many parts for sale. Phone 226-9338.

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

FUN CAR RALLY: Approximately 60-66 miles.
Low entry fee. Try out your car!
Wednesday, September 24, 1975.
For more information phone Jon at 226-9338.

Steve Lloyd

Journalism vs. ironmongery

I am typing this column on an IBM electric typewriter.

If you read Paul Rimstead in the Sun, you'll recognize all of this.

The staff at the Sun had the same experience. I'll switch back to a regular typewriter so you can read me.

Phew. That's better. I'm back on the old standard Olympia.

Coven has switched to computer editing.

So what, you say? Hold on a minute, don't go away.

You see, when we produce Coven each week, after all the stories have been written and edited, someone has to set the words in type. These columns of type are called galley.

In the past, the type was set in Bradford by the people who produce the Bradford Witness.

Don't tell anyone, but we have our own computers now. They are very expensive and what with the

budget cuts and all it's best if you don't go around telling everyone.

don't have anyone but ourselves to blame if the story is goofed. We used to blame those poor people in Bradford for every little mistake we made. Well, no more. We handle the story all the way down the line, from the time we start until you read it in Coven.

I won't go into all the technical details, mainly because I don't know them all myself—yet. If I don't by the end of the year, I'll give up writing and go into politics or something.

The computers are supposed to be the biggest thing

Besides, the journalism staff is afraid you might come and put your sticky fingers all over the pretty keyboards and gum up the whole works.

Seeing as you may not have seen the computers—as some students did on a tour of the college—I'll tell you something about them.

The main thing is that now, with the computers, we

in newspapers since Gutenberg invented moveable

type. And you know what a huge invention that was.

The Toronto Sun, The Toronto Star and all those other big-time newspapers use this system. I suppose that makes us big-time too. No? Aw c'mon, we're not that bad.

Sure few of us will begin our careers at the Star or the Sun.

We will probably begin our careers at some rinky-dink paper somewhere that still sets type by hand, or runs the paper off on a Ditto machine.

But you never know, do you?

Remember to keep all of this very quiet. We wouldn't want everyone finding out about our wonderful new computers and our super electric IBM Selectronic typewriters.

By the way, I don't suppose you'd want to buy a good, used standard typewriter?

I have one I won't be needing for a while.

Carol Hill

Summers of wine and...

Welcome back to Humber. That's all I've heard since I propelled my body through the doors of this sacred institution — welcome back.

After you've been with a class for two years it's nice to see old familiar smiles and grimaces when you tromp down the halls.

Nothing changes — the same people ask the same questions and make the same statements as before: "How are you? You look great" ... "How was your summer?" ... "Where did you work?" ... "How long were you there?" ... "Who else have you seen from our class since you got back?"

Well, to all of those out there who know me — Hi! How are you? It's good to be back.

You ask me how I am? I'll tell you. I've got more aches and pains than you'll ever have in a lifetime. I hurt from head to toe and nothing's getting better. I've got more diseases than a doctor has pills and treatments, and if you ask me once more I'll put you to sleep in a hallway and leave you there to wait for March break.

Other than that I'm great, fantastic and I have enough tan to let people know I'm not anemic.

How was my summer? Great!

I worked on a newspaper but we won't talk about that. We'll talk about the swimming and the sailing and the cottaging and the camping and all of the little parties.

I went home for the summer — back to my sleepy little home town about 50 miles north of Toronto. Yes — home to the thriving megalopolis of 200 inhabitants including men, women, children, cats, dogs and the occasional bullfrog.

My sleepy little hollow lies on the southwestern shores of Lake Simcoe, hence the swimming.

The sailing comes in with the Garopade, a 23 foot sailboat belonging to four friends of mine. It once had the exultant position of being the home of pansies, petunias and geraniums. Yes, I sailed around Lake Simcoe in a flower pot.

When I went sailing there was never any wind so we just sat in the boat and drifted around the lake. Except once. It was a perfect day for sailing with a good strong wind and it also happened to be the first time I

sailed in the sunlight. So much for sailing.

We went camping and I saw my first sunrise. I am not a morning person. My best hours are from nine at night until three in the morning and I never attempt to look at the sun until mid-morning at the earliest. I did not get up to see a sunrise. I just somehow did not make it to bed so I sat on a stump and watched with anticipation only to encounter the worst sunrise God had ever planned for the earth. So much for sunrises.

But it was a good summer. It was an excellent summer and I was really glad to return to Humber.

Until I lost my wallet.

I lost it somewhere between The Pipe and the Registrar's office. Not only did it contain the only \$23 I had in Toronto but it had all of my identification and I felt nude. I couldn't even prove my name wasn't Fuzzy.

But thanks to some kindly person, I found my wallet intact. Even my \$23 was still in it and I am eternally grateful. Thank you whoever found it and turned it in for me.

Yes, welcome back. The past has been good and the future looks better but it's only the holidays that make school look grand.

John Mather

If apathy runs, it's rampant

"The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy."

Montesquieu: The Spirit of the Laws 7

At Humber College apathy is running rampant. It's drifting through the halls like the plague, gathering new victims every day.

Apathy by dictionary definition is a lack of interest or total indifference.

Three prime examples of apathy at Humber College are the demise of the Humber Hawks Hockey team, and the lack of response by students in student elections and the whole area of student affairs.

In 1974, Brian Flynn was elected to the presidency of the Humber College Student Union. He was elected with only 16 per cent of the student vote. This year, Ted Schmidt was elected to the same position with even fewer votes, and all the student representatives won by acclamation. Why?

"The community doesn't feel it's important."

Another reason given for the poor turnout at the student election is that most of the Humber College courses last only two years, with the remainder being three years.

This results in elections having a lack of meaning for second-year students.

"Why should anyone in second year bother to vote?" asks Mr. Schmidt. "Since their courses are almost over, the elections aren't going to affect them."

Another cause of low turnouts in the student elections, according to Mr. Flynn, is that election candidates can't get down to a one-to-one level with the students in the college.

The SU has elected representatives from the various divisions of the college. It is the responsibility of these reps to inform the students of SU policy and upcoming events. This simple responsibility is seldom done and the SU is powerless to do anything about it.

"You don't tell the reps to do anything," says Mr. Flynn. "If they want to do something they do it. If the majority of reps do nothing they get in the way of those who want to work. Some reps in the union are working on very commendable projects, while others are doing absolutely nothing."

The Humber Hawks Hockey team last year was a strong one with a good chance of winning their division championship. The Hawks play their home games a couple of blocks from Humber's north campus at the Westwood arena. When they play at home, they are lucky to get 200 students out for a game. Even fewer attend when they are on the road.

"The reasons why students don't go to the hockey games are very complex," says Mr. Schmidt. "A lot of people won't go to the games because Humber is playing and a lot of things that go on at Humber are Mickey Mouse by outside standards. The student may have only participated in one or two games and thought they were Mickey Mouse, or heard from their friends that the Humber Hawks games are Mickey Mouse. I'm not saying things at Humber are Mickey Mouse, but why go to the Humber Hawks game when you can go and see the Marlboros, Maple Leafs or Toros play. I'd rather spend my money seeing the Toros play."

Another problem is that the college teams are young by most standards, and as a result the students haven't had time to relate to them. After the teams get established, which can take a number of years, Mr. Schmidt predicts more students will attend games.

"We're apathetic to sports here at the school because we don't do things on such a big scale as the Americans," says Mr. Flynn.

This is definitely applicable to the sad and tragic tale of the Humber Hawks Football team. Apathy struck the team while it was in the blossoming stage and the crowds failed to turn up. This apathy spread to the players themselves and few would turn out at the practices. This forced the coach to abandon the teams because he felt if they weren't going to practice, he wasn't going to allow them to run the risk of personal injury.

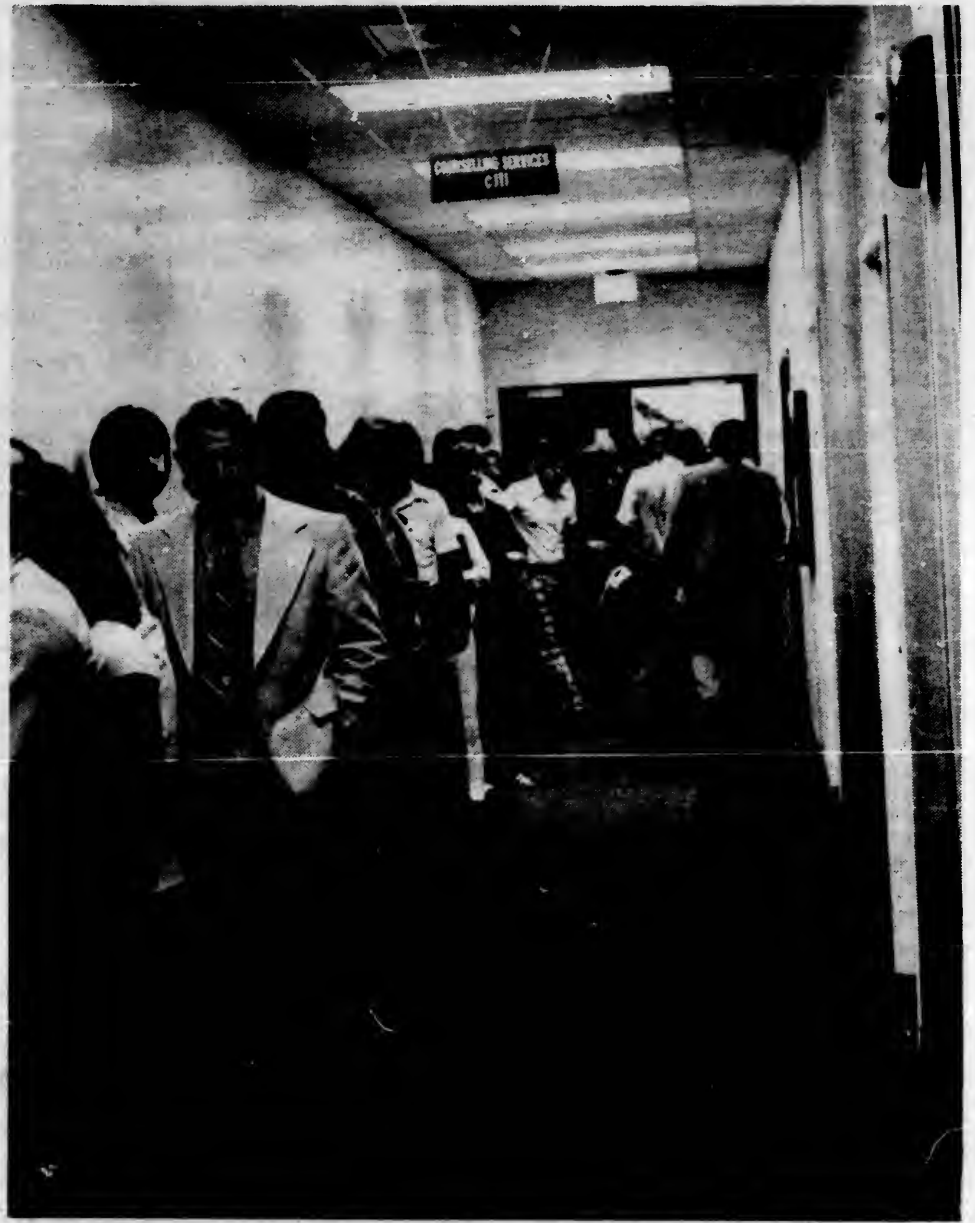
According to Mr. Flynn, getting a football team at Humber to draw crowds similar to U.S. football is impossible because in America, he says, crowd is recognized as a big sport. Mr. Flynn feels most Canadians follow NFL football more than they follow Canadian football because the Americans have a higher calibre of play and talent.

"As a school we couldn't afford to pump \$80 — 90,000 into a football team to get the best coaches and the equipment," says Mr. Flynn. "No playing field, no stadium, no nothing. The glamor is not here for a football player to go out and play."

Scholarships could overcome apathy in football, according to Mr. Schmidt. But two things need to happen first: The federal government would have to rescind the law preventing universities or colleges in Canada from awarding athletic scholarships; and universities and colleges enabled to give the scholarships would first have to establish teams to enable players to be signed.

(to be continued next week)

Opening day crowds



Photos by

**Chick Parker
&
Gord Emmott**



Ah, it's great to be back - or at least good. School began officially last Tuesday in a burst of frenzied activity, and a pleasant air of general madness.

Harried looking official types scurried from office to office, frantic students searched for lockers, lodgings and instructors. Instructors searched for students, and everybody lined up.

The Registrar's office had line-ups inside and outside, people stood three deep in the hall outside the bookstore, and the scene in the bank bordered on chaos.

Students who were hopelessly bewildered appeared at information booths, often in a daze or mumbling distractedly, looking for help, reassurance and a kind word before dashing off to the SU lounge to battle over a rapidly dwindling choice of electives.

And of course there were old friends to greet, impossible timetables to straighten out, parking permits, lockers, student loans, fees, books, pens, paper, ...

Ah, it's good to be back. Fair?

HUMBER FOOD SERVICES

— OPEN NOW —

THE PIPE:

(Main Cafeteria K Block) To see why we call it that, just look up. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Hot meals served from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for soup and sandwiches only. There will also be a booth for ice cream, coffee, milk and sandwiches — open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

STEAK HOUSE:

(K BLOCK) An eight-ounce sirloin steak cooked the way you want it with a baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter is on special for \$1.75. Roast beef on a bun is on special for 70 cents. Fried rice available daily for 50 cents. Strawberry shortcake and custard dessert are also available. Main service from 11 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. but we open at 8 a.m. for coffee, toast and doughnuts.

THE HUMBERGER:

(Located right at the main entrance) The menu may be limited, but we're convenient. Hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches and fish and chips. Open 7 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Any complaints?

We'd like to be the first to hear if you have any complaints about the quality of the food or services. Direct all enquiries to Head Chef Doug Bando or to Dave Davis. We'll accept compliments as well.

•••

HUMBER FOOD SERVICES

•One customer satisfied beats one hundred unsatisfied•

Expanded bookstore has more

The Humber North bookstore has expanded to the area that used to be the Technology and Applied Arts offices in H 105.

Gord Simnett, bookstore manager, says the extra space is needed to make stock more readily available, with more room for browsing and display purposes.

He feels the expanded operation will be more efficient because the store is dealing with bigger suppliers. There will also be more general reading material and a greater variety of crested souvenir items like tee-shirts and beer mugs.

Bookstores have been set up at Humber's four other campuses, permanent ones at Lakeshore 1 and Lakeshore 2, and temporary ones at Osler and Quo Vadis. These bookstores will not contain as extensive an assortment of materials as does the North campus store, which will carry most of the textbooks and all the art and photography supplies. Orders for these materials placed at the new stores will be filled at the North campus store.



LINEUP:

Expanded facilities in the new bookstore at Humber's north campus were not enough to handle the crush last week when new and returning students lined up for as long as an hour to purchase books and rent lockers.

(Photo by Chick Parker)

400 more enroll but space said sufficient

There will be three to four hundred more students at Humber this year than there were last year but, because of the rearrangement of office space, there should be few classroom scheduling problems, according to Phil Karpetz, associate registrar.

In an official publication distributed by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Humber's enrollment was 5,065 as of October 15, 1974, and although there is not an official statement for enrollment this year, more than 5,100 students have paid their fees. More are coming.

Last year at this time one of the major problems in the college was a lack of classroom space. Mr. Karpetz said this year will be different. There are more classrooms in the college because of the "consolidation of offices" according to Mr. Karpetz.

Last year, Humber College had a \$1,000,000 deficit and, according to Mr. Karpetz, many people are wondering where the money is coming from for more classrooms.

The money spent in changes has been for manpower alone. All of the wall dividers in offices are moveable, so the workmen came in on a Saturday night and by Monday morning the offices were changed.

DAY CARE

A Children's Activity Centre designed to meet the babysitting needs of parents registered in part-time courses, conferences or seminars will open in Humber College September 22.

Location: Room D 119

Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Fees: For one child:

- a) 75¢ per hour for periods less than three hours.
- b) \$2.00 for a three-hour period.
- c) \$5.00 for a full day (8 hours) - lunch not included.

For two children:

- a) \$1.25 per hour for periods less than three hours.
- b) \$3.25 for a three-hour period.
- c) \$8.00 for a full day (8 hours) - lunch not included

For three children:

- a) \$1.50 per hour for periods less than three hours.
- b) \$4.00 for a three-hour period.
- c) \$10.00 for a full day (8 hours) - lunch not included.

For families of four or more:

- a) \$1.50 plus 25¢ per child for each hour, for periods less than three hours:
e.g. 4 children - \$1.75
5 children - \$2.00
- b) \$4.00 plus 50¢ per child for each three-hour period:
e.g. 4 children - \$4.50
5 children - \$5.00
- c) \$11.00 for a full day for 4 children - (8 hours)
\$12.00 for a full day for 5 children, etc.
Lunch not included.

The fee will include juice and cookies.

Children will be required to come with all their required personal supplies: e.g. infants - diapers, formula etc.; children - if registered for a full day - lunch and a change of clothes.

For more information please call 676-1200, extension 202.

Complex 5

Provincial money sought for stalled project

Humber College has turned to the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation in an attempt to get some government funds to aid in the construction of Complex 5, according to Robert H. Noble, vice-president of development.

"The ministry is prepared to donate some funds for the construction of swimming pools and the gymnasium," says Mr. Noble.

These funds, which come from the sale of Wintario lottery tickets, will be donated only if the swimming pools and gymnasium are made accessible to the general public.

The summer has been a fairly slack time for getting donations because many people are on vacation, says Mr. Noble, but he expects September to be better and is "hopeful for significant donations."

Mr. Noble has just finished the campaign for donations from large companies and is about to start on the middle-sized companies. The largest single donation to date, since the campaign began in January, is \$38,000. The smallest donation was \$25.

The fund drive has raised about \$75,000 over the summer and Mr. Noble is "still enthusiastic and optimistic."

Flower shop comes inside

by Gord Miller

Where you saw travel posters last year, you will see blooms and petals this year. The flower shop has moved from the rear of the building to where Travel and Tourism set up shop last year.

The central locale promises more business for the floracultuarlists now that the TNT travel agency has been shut down.

The travel agency was closed because of a new provincial legislation which prohibits the operation of non-profit organizations such as ours," said Bob Davidson, chairman of Travel and Tourism as well as the college's fashion program.

The student operated flower shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily with expanded hours during holiday season.

"With the more convenient location we hope to increase sales and produce a much better display area in the concourse," said Russ Geddes, from the floracultuarl department.

Fortunately for the Travel and Tourism department students, the agency's shutdown will have no effect on practical training, according to Mr. Davidson. Currently, second year students are working one day a week with agencies outside the school for field work.



In the dark — Work in the Registrar's office went on with the help of battery-powered lights during a power blackout last Wednesday. The blackout was caused by a failure in the hydro cable feeding Humber and surrounding buildings. Etobicoke General Hospital and the industrial area north of the college were also affected.

(Photo by Avrom Posen)

WELCOME STUDENTS.....

The Registrar's Office is responsible for the student record of each student. To ensure the record is up to date, you are asked to inform the Registrar's Office of the following:

- **TEMPORARY ADDRESS:** if you are attending the college and come from outside the Metro Toronto area, please inform our office of your new address.
- **MAILING ADDRESS:** Please inform the Registrar's Office of your mailing address if you have moved to a new permanent address or a temporary place of residence.
- **TELEPHONE NUMBER:** If you have changed your telephone number since September 1, please inform our office.



PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES:

STUDENT NUMBER: as of September 1, the student number of each student becomes his or her Social Insurance Number. This change will enable the Registrar's Office to keep a single academic record for each student.

PLACEMENT OFFICE AND CAREER PLANNING LIBRARY: The placement office and career planning library are now located in the Registrar's area. Bulletins on available employment, can be found adjacent to the placement office area.

HOUSING: The housing office is now located in the Registrar's Office. A listing of available accommodation is posted in the hall adjacent to the Registrar's Office.

Information for the following may be obtained from the admissions/records clerk responsible for your file: advanced standing (exemptions), how to obtain a transcript, academic record to date, etc.

STUDENT LOANS: (O.S.A.P., O.S.L.P., C.S.L.): information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

— Office of the Registrar.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Now 2 branches to serve Humber College
Student Loans and complete bank facilities available
at both branches.

CAMPUS BRANCH:

Telephone 677 5116
Maureen Morrow — Branch Manager



CARRIER DRIVE:

(30 Carrier Drive at Highway 27 — 2 blocks north of Humber College Boulevard)
Telephone 678 7477
Peter Kiley — Branch Manager
Additional services at this branch include Safety Deposit Boxes and a Night Depository.

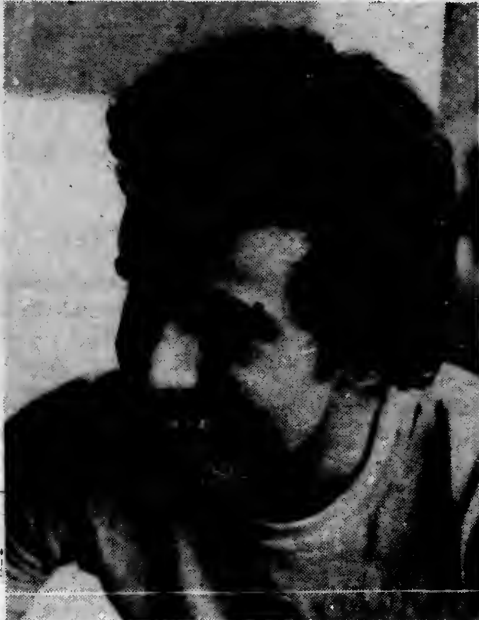
"The Helpful Bank"

Speak Out:

What do you think of the electives?



"I'd like to take an elective but my timetable was filled. First year students couldn't pick an elective until after second and third year students, so there wasn't much choice". Carolée Brown, first year, Retail Floriculture.



"I think there is plenty to choose from. It's fine for me". John Corin, first year, Electronics.

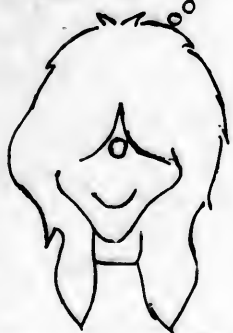


"I like the one I took, but there wasn't much of a selection. It all seemed to be along the same line". Marion Sorenson, first year, Accounting.

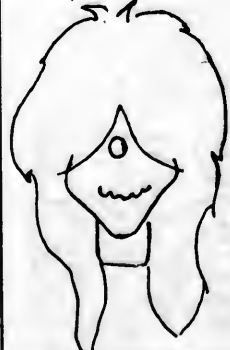


"They are not related to the course. I think they are on a lower level than high school". Rick Waychesko, seventh semester, Music.

WELL, SUMMER'S OVER AND I'M BACK AT SCHOOL I'M REALLY READY FOR A LITTLE INTELLECTUAL STIMULUS...



HEY, KID - NO SMOKING IN CLASS AREAS - PUT IT OUT. YOUR CAR'S PARKED ILLEGALLY. ARE YOU REGISTERED YET? BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...



I QUIT

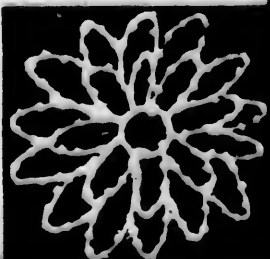


OPENING SOON

Humber Flower Shop



LOCATED NEXT TO BOX 1900



SU

ORIENTATION WEEK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

7:30 - 9:30	Pancake Wagon	Front Doors
12:30	Basketball Toss	Concourse
12:30	Egg Toss	Amphitheatre
12:30	Kung Fu Show	Lecture Theatre

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

12:00	Frizbee Competition	Front of School
12:30	Marshmallow & Whip Cream Eating Contest	Concourse
4:00	Pub featuring the Good Brothers	SU Lounge

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

3:30	Student Union Meeting ALL WELCOME	SU Lounge
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

12:30 - 3:30	Wrist Wrestling Sack Race Tug O' War	Concourse
4:00	Pub featuring the Good Brothers	SU Lounge

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

4:00	Pub featuring the Good Brothers	SU Lounge
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Tour of Toronto Register in SU Office by Friday

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT ENVELOPE

This notice contains important information for all students over age 21 in Ontario

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

If you haven't picked up your envelope at elective registration, please pick it up from the Student Affairs Office in the Principal's Office right away.

Money lack stalls sports at Humber

by Steve Lloyd

There is one five letter word which might be used to explain why Humber College has no football, basketball or volleyball teams this year.

The word is "money".

Faced with the task of reducing the sports budget by 40 per cent, the athletics department gave the axe to men's and women's basketball and volleyball.

It seems odd to watch those teams vanish when an expensive team like the varsity hockey squad continues to exist.

Rick Bendera, head of athletics, defended his department's decision.

"The choice was made after consideration of both athletic participation and fan support," said Bendera.

Volleyball was played in the Bubble where fire regulations prohibit fan support. Basketball was played at the Lakeshore campus, but no one showed up.

Hockey and soccer drew larger crowds.

Athletes were turning out in full force for hockey and soccer, but in lesser numbers for basketball and volleyball. The women's basketball team barely had enough players to make up a squad.

On the other hand, hockey coach John Fulton found 60 hopefuls at training camp trying for 21 positions.

Attendance at hockey games was not always large, but there were times when a crowd numbered in the hundreds. These were paying customers.

Two years ago Humber lost the football team. Although it was expensive to operate, it was an excellent spectator sport.

If we may assume for a moment that hockey and soccer had been dropped in favor of basketball and volleyball, we would find Humber students with no sports to watch.

Already spirit is dying at Humber. There is no need to kill it.

Perhaps the greatest blow was dealt to the men's volleyball squad. As Ontario champions, they were looking forward to defending their title.

While the volleyball team could not be beaten on the court by their opponents, they lost a battle against one small, five lettered word.

Rule change may affect basketball

A rule change by the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association may end George Brown college's domination of the men's basketball league.

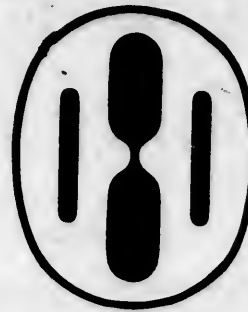
The association voted in favor of restricting the number of non-Canadians allowed on the roster of a college team to two. In the past, teams could stock their rosters with an unlimited number of Americans.

George Brown, which captured the men's OCAA title last year with an all-American squad, will be forced to let most of their players go.

The rule was seemingly designed for this specific purpose, but should have a broader affect on the league—a balanced league and more oppourtunities for Canadian ball players.

The change was made at a meeting of the 22 OCAA colleges in Peterborough during the summer.

Meanwhile, Humber's Peter Maybury was elected OCAA treasurer at the meetings. His position at Humber as inter-collegiate director and assistant hockey coach will not be affected by the new post.



INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

— VARSITY PROGRAM —

SPORT	TRAINING COMMENCES	LOCATION
Soccer	Wednesday, Sept. 3/75	North Campus Field
Golf	Wednesday, Sept. 3/75	Athletic Office
Hockey	Monday, Sept. 15/75	Westwood Arena
Tennis	Monday, Sept. 15/75	Bubble
Badminton	Tuesday, Sept. 16/75	Bubble
Curling	January /76	Athletic Office

Sign up for the Varsity Sports Program at the Athletic portable.

For further information contact Peter Maybury in the Athletic Portable.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS & RECREATION PROGRAM

— TOURNAMENTS —

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES	PLAY BEGINS
Tennis	OPEN Sept. 8	CLOSE Sept. 18
Turkey Trot	Sept. 22	Oct. 2
		(WEEK OF) Sept. 22 Oct. 6

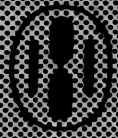


— LEAGUE SPORTS —

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES	FIRST MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
Women's Volleyball	OPEN Sept. 3	CLOSE Sept. 15	(WEEK OF) Sept. 15
Flag Football (men)	Sept. 3	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Soccer (7-man)	Sept. 3	Sept. 18	Sept. 22
Co-Ed Flag Football	Sept. 9	Sept. 19	Sept. 24
Co-Ed Basketball	Sept. 22	Sept. 19 Oct. 3	Sept. 24 Oct. 6



Sign up for the Intramural Program at the Athletic Bubble Office.
For additional information concerning these activities and others in the future contact Wayne Burgess in the Athletic Bubble Office



HUMBER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Welcome to Humber

Pick up your:
Tee shirts
Jugs & mugs (Sorry they are empty)
Books
Stationery
Cigarettes
Confectionery
Etc. Etc.

In the North, Lakeshore 1 or Lakeshore 2
Bookstores

Special services

at the North Bookstore:

**Post Office
Film Processing
Locker Rentals**

Watch for Grand Opening Specials

**Keep your
receipt**