

SU holds reins on equine grant

Equine students trying to get \$100 from Student Union to help put on their first international competition of the year are finding it a more difficult process than they had expected.

The students were hoping to receive the money at an SU meeting, which was cancelled last Tuesday afternoon.

"It got to the point where we were fighting for the principle and not the money anymore," says Monica Smith, a second year student in charge of arranging sponsors and prizes for the event.

"In one meeting we had with Student Union president Tony Huggins, he seemed more interested in telling us how well stacked one of the girls he had seen in

the Equine Building was, than in telling us how to get our money."

Susan McMullen, who was appointed as Equine Centre representative to the SU says: "We asked Mr. Huggins for help the first week of school. It wasn't until two weeks later that he finally gave us some forms to fill out. It was actually the SU secretary who explained the exact procedure."

Mr. Huggins denies ever giving the students a run-around.

"I gave them the proper forms and told them what the procedure was," he said.

The students were scheduled to meet with the SU Council last Tuesday but because of the bomb threat the meeting was cancelled.

"I think we should have some respect and recognition from Student Union because we give Humber a lot of good publicity," says Ms. Smith.

If the Equine students do receive the \$100, they will put it towards a show they will be hosting on Oct. 1 with the Intercollegiate Horseshow Association at Humber College.

The Association is an American organization with 12 colleges and universities from the States.

Ms. Smith says, "We are also a member of the Colleges and Universities Riding Association of Canada but we participate in American competitions to give everyone as much exposure and experience in riding competition as possible."

The money raised from the event will be used to let equine students participate in future competitions.

Emergency surgery at Humber

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COVEN

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Vol. 8, No. 16
Sept. 26, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Mentalist amazes many

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Centre for Labor Studies said a thorn in the College's side

by Bob Willcox

The Centre for Labor Studies is a "thorn in Humber College's side," says Jamie Meuser, co-ordinator of industrial hygiene for the centre. He believes administration policy reflects the values of the status quo—values which his program questions.

Gordon Wragg, president of Humber College, regards Mr. Meuser's statement as "nonsense."

"If we didn't believe in labor education we wouldn't have it," said Mr. Wragg. "Actually, we are spending more money than we should (on labor courses), considering the demand."

Joe Grogan, director of the Centre of Labor Studies is aware of the centre's precarious position. He admitted hedging on questions for that reason. "You have to be careful how you make comment or you will be providing people with reasons for not allowing change. Labor studies has to prove itself and at the present time, they (the administration) are carefully watching our growth."

Mr. Meuser said, "The values and ideas that we teach differ from those that society in general holds."

He believes it is essential that the students in his program are made aware of these different values and ideas in order to "acknowledge a labor point of view."

Mr. Meuser says labor has not always been able to present its position effectively in the past—a problem his program is designed to correct.

"Our program will help give the trade unions the same shot (as management)," said Mr. Meuser.

In order to do this, he says the Centre for Labor Studies is offering such courses as labor economics, building effective union leadership, labor history, effective communications in the local union and industrial hygiene to meet the leadership development and educational needs of the labor movement.

In addition to gaining knowledge through the more practical aspects of these courses, Mr. Meuser hopes the students will develop a "different consciousness" with

regard to labor—one which recognizes its virtues.

"Too often students think of labor jobs as merely stepping stones on their way up. Labor's history is something to be proud of," said Mr. Meuser.

However, many members of the labor movement are unsatisfied with the growth of labor studies programs. Wally Majesky, executive director of the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto says expansion of labor studies programs has been thwarted by the provincial government.

"Their (the government) treatment of us is tokenism pure and simple. This includes everything from occupational health to labor education," Mr. Majesky added that in the province of Ontario, "labor education borders on zero—virtually nothing. This reflects the government's attitude—it is not a labor orientated government. The N.D.P. would understand the problems we have."

However, Mr. Majesky complimented the Humber College administration for the support they had given to the Labor Studies program.

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Inside

Devotees of Krsna visit Humber

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Cuts in hockey roster

—see page 7—



Thousands flee school during bomb threat

by Lee Rickwood and Chris Van Krieken

"You have exactly 20 minutes to get out of there before the place blows up."

Those threatening words, from an anonymous caller, disrupted all college activity last Tuesday afternoon.

While students waited outside, security forces frantically searched for a bomb inside.

Metropolitan police and fire departments later joined in the search. Students were let back in almost an hour later, although all day classes had been cancelled. The search continued late into the evening, but no bombs were found.

The anonymous call was received by switchboard operator Nancy O'Grady at 2:40 p.m. The fire alarm was sounded at 2:42 p.m.

"One of the other operators called security," Ms. O'Grady said, "and they took it from there. The call came on an outside line from a female with what I thought was a faked southern accent."

Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources, said: "After my people in security received the call we pulled the alarm, called the police and fire departments, and began a systematic search." Public areas were searched first and divisional heads were asked to search their own areas.

Six minutes after Humber received its call, radio station CKEY received a similar call threatening Humber College.

Mrs. Joyce Thom, the station's switchboard operator, recalled: "When I realized what the caller was saying, my stomach went into knots. All the female caller said was 'I like your station so I am giving you a tip. There's a bomb in Humber College at the North Campus.'"

Meanwhile, back at Humber, the tension increased when a parcel was found on Principal Jackie Roberts' desk.

When police asked Sylvia Clarke, Ms. Roberts' assistant, to open the parcel it was found to have contained only a clock which had been sent to Ms. Roberts by a friend.

After President Gordon Wragg spoke with police and fire officials, he announced the day classes would be cancelled but the night classes would continue. A Student Union meeting and a Creative Arts wine and cheese party were also cancelled.

CKEY's news commentator, Ian Brownlee said: "I think the call came to this station too because perhaps radio stations are the only companions of people who have nothing better to do."

Next locker: 500 metres

by Jody Foden and
Charlene McKeown

Students in L block, who still want lockers, can have them - 500 metres away from their area.

The only lockers available are on the second floor in D block, and Blair Boulanger, assistant manager of the bookstore, says he's having a hard time getting these lockers rented. He says "students don't want lockers that are located far from their classes."

Lack of space is the main cause for the locker shortage. At the beginning of Sept., 500 lockers were delivered to the college. Space still has to be found for approximately 100 of these.

Mr. Boulanger says one of the problems with space is due to Fire Marshall regulations the college must follow and the difficulties in finding suitable space.

"We have to watch for electrical outlets and fire alarms," says Mr. Boulanger.

Our Mistake

Two names were misspelled in the last issue of Coven. Our apologies to Dave Buxton, scheduling officer in the Registrar's Office, and Bernie Venasse, a technology student and winner of the Flamingo contest on Sept. 13.

Labor 'a thorn'

continued from page 1

"They have shown a positive attitude in regard to implementing a labor studies program—however there is still much to be accomplished."

Greg Murtagh, director of education for the Ontario Federation of Labor, laments the fact that few labor study courses are offered to day students at Humber. He feels labor courses should become a basic part of the college's curriculum since many Humber grads will become trade union members and will thus need to be aware of trade union practices.

"They should be taught such subjects as: labor law; an individual's rights in a union; principles of leadership in trade unions; occupational health and communica-

tion methods," said Mr. Murtagh.

President Wragg differs with Mr. Murtagh on what type of courses should be offered. Mr. Wragg does not believe college-sponsored labor courses should instruct students in bargaining techniques which would aid unions in obtaining higher wage settlements and better fringe benefits.

"Getting money out of the companies is the unions' responsibility. Tax dollars should not be spent on that."

However, Mr. Wragg finds nothing unusual about the college training students in techniques which will aid companies in their efforts to maximize profits.

"That's business," stated Mr. Wragg.

Take alarm seriously

Police, administration study emergency plan

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot

The only way Humber College can declare an emergency is by ringing the fire alarm. When the alarm sounds, students should take it seriously, warns Ted Millard, head of security.

Mr. Millard is working with the Explosive Disposal Unit of the Metro Police Emergency Task Force to refine the college's emergency evacuation procedure.

In the case of a bomb threat, Mr. Millard said the college is broken down into zones and it should take no longer than 15 to 20 minutes to search any area.

One of the refinements will be an emergency route on the road between parking lots five and six. Absolutely no cars may park there or they will be towed away Mr. Millard said.

Other roads leading to the college will be labelled as emergency routes but Mr. Millard's first concern is the road at the north end of the parking lots.

This change was a result of the Tuesday scare when emergency vehicles trying to get to the college had problems getting passed the parked cars.



Debbie Bissenden—a second-year equine studies student, brought increased respect for Humber's riders with a fine showing in a recent American meet.

Bissenden win adds feather to equine cap

by Don Besler

Debbie Bissenden, another Humber Equine Centre notable, has gained recognition in the U.S. as a result of her recent victory in the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association Regional finals in Nalbrook, New York. Ms. Bissenden is proud that Humber College is now a recognized member of the IHSA.

Humber also has the distinction of being the only Canadian member of the IHSA.

Ms. Bissenden, a second-year equine studies student, was part of a 10 person team from Humber

who attended weekend horse shows in New York state. In one year Ms. Bissenden accumulated enough points to qualify for the regional finals. Her victory in the 'open horsemanship over fences' class qualified her for the national IHSA finals in Charlottesville, Virginia. In Charlottesville, where she competed against such established members as Cornell University and St. Lawrence College she did 'fairly well'.

A native of Victoria, B.C., Ms. Bissenden says, "In future my appearances at the horse shows will lead me to my future goals in the horse industry."

Librarians lonely on Saturdays

by Shaaron Hay

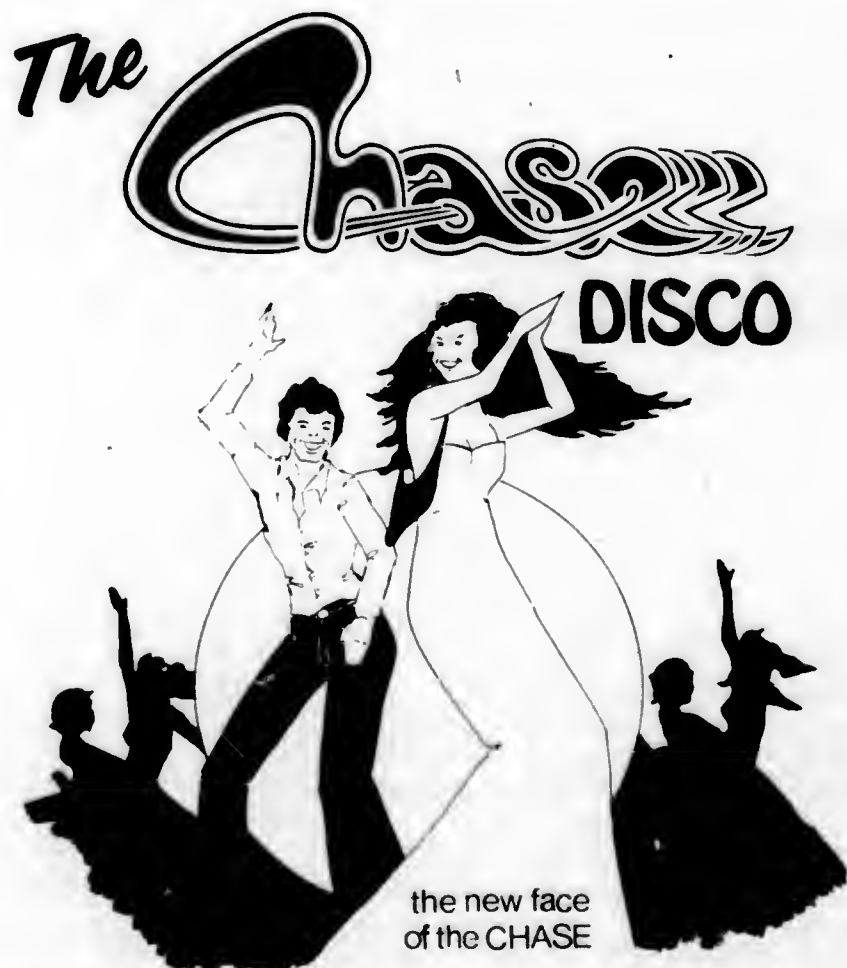
An indication of the relaxed atmosphere at Humber this time of year was shown when only 10 persons took advantage of the library being open on Saturdays.

Dave Jones, Senior Reference Librarian said that this was to be expected because "the pressure is not on yet." However, "come Nov. and it will be heavily used on Saturdays," he said.

He said the college has found that some students find it difficult to arrange time to visit the library during the week. The fact that space is at a minimum during the peak hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. has also contributed to the problem, said Mr. Jones.

Based on last year's experience, the library staff has found students from outside Metro, who don't have a convenient study area in their living accommodation, use the library and convenient study desks.

The library, located on the second floor in E section is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Downchild sings the blues

by Shane Beaman

Words and music didn't go together last Monday when a guest speaker drowned out a blues band.

Downchild Blues Band was scheduled to play a concert in the concourse at 3:00 p.m. as part of the Student Union's orientation activities. At the same time, fifty feet away, guest speaker Larry Heywood, vice-president of the Radio Bureau Corporation, was scheduled to give a lecture to Radio Broadcasting students on, "How to Handle Their Lives."

Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, heard about the scheduling problem at two o'clock and went to see Phil Stone, program co-ordinator for Radio Broadcasting. Mr. Stapinski said Mr. Stone refused to move because they already had everything set up and Mr. Heywood was a very important speaker. This left three alternatives.

The band would have to either be moved outside to the amphitheater, upstairs to the Student Union Lounge, or limit their concert to 25 minutes. Andy McCreath, co-ordinator of Student Activities, said Mr. Stapinski went to the band and asked them to move their equipment to the Student Union Lounge. They refused to move because they'd already been told to set up their equipment in the concourse.

Mr. Stapinski, Mr. McCreath and the band then agreed to limit the concert to 25 minutes. Downchild went on stage at 3:05 p.m. and began to play, but walked off the stage after only five minutes. They said there were too many people walking around their P.A. system. Downchild refused to go back on, packed up and left the school taking \$800 for a five minute show.

Budda can you spare a dime?

by Chris Van Krieken

Devotees of the Kṛṣṇa Consciousness Movement arrived at Humber last week dressed in street clothes, wearing black wigs and giving away flowers and records. A year ago, they would have been known as devotees of Hare Krishna, commonly seen on Yonge Street with shaven heads, robes and jingling bells.

The two devotees, Kris Carlson and Stephen Eisenberg, came to encourage students to visit their Sunday evening sermon.

The sermons are held at the Kṛṣṇa temple at 5:30 p.m. in their 243 Avenue Road location.

The pair showed a card to interested students, indicating Mr. Eisenberg was a member of Iskcon Incorporated—the International Society for Kṛṣṇa Consciousness.

Mr. Carlson explained this was the new trademark of the Kṛṣṇa Consciousness Movement which is legally recognized by the government.

"We are not being deceptive," says Mr. Carlson. "Students can see if they examine the record that we are part of the Kṛṣṇa movement."



Kris Carlson—a member of the Kṛṣṇa Consciousness Movement, talks to Cathy Houghton and Rosmund MacKinnon, both 1st-year students in Humber's Advertising and Graphic Design program.

—photo by Ron Carroll

The record 'The Radha Kṛṣṇa Temple' produced by George Harrison and manufactured by Apple Records was given out by the pair along with flowers.

"We are not asking for money but students can make donations if they want to," says Mr. Carlson.

Don Besler, a second-year journalism student, says, "I thought they were from Rock 102 and they were giving out records. One of the guys had a Rock 102 button on and he started talking about the station. When he said the record cost

them \$4.00 to make I knew he was trying to get me to buy it and I backed off."

First-year graphics student, Cathy Houghton who bought one of the flowers says she was not aware she was donating to Kṛṣṇa.

"They told me they were from Iskcon. If I had known they were Kṛṣṇa I would never have given them the money. I think their weird."

Howard Uretsky, of the home improvements electronics course, says, "I bought a record because

they believe in what they're doing. If someone wants to help them out, that's okay."

Humber's president, Gordon Wragg, says: "They were allowed here because we do not distinguish between any type of religious groups. As long as they do not bother anyone or hinder our normal operations it's fine. However, we are sensitive to the students. If students seriously oppose allowing religious groups in then we will take steps."

Strawberry patch growing

by Matt Brogly

The Strawberry Patch is doing "better than expected" after its first two weeks according to Dave Davis, head of Food Services.

The booth, which sells sandwiches and light snacks, is located near the concourse in a small alcove behind the Lecture Theatre. It was set up to alleviate some of the pressure on the Pipe, catering to people who only want coffee or simply don't have time for a big lunch.

Two first year accounting students, Janet Yanuziello and Sandy Griffin both 18, think the Strawberry Patch was a good idea.

"Most of the week we don't have time for lunch," says Janet, "so we just come down here for a quick sandwich."

Along the same lines as the Strawberry Patch, the small booth (KB133) in the Pipe will be re-opening soon. It will be serving milk, sandwiches, etc., for those of you always on the run.

Defaulters bequeath Humber College treasury \$25,000 in forfeited registration deposits

It has just cost four hundred people \$25,000 to disappear from Humber College.

Registrar Fred Embree said these are students who applied for admission, paid the \$50 deposit and then forfeited it by not paying the balance of their fees.

All first-year students must pay a non-refundable \$50 to confirm they are coming to Humber. This is deducted when the remaining tuition fees are paid.

"If a student does not pay his remaining tuition fees the \$50 goes into the College's Central Revenue account," says Humber's Comptroller Ted Carney.

According to Mr. Carney, "The

Central Revenue account is made up of 89 percent public funding that is money from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and 11 percent non-public funding such as tuition fees, lab fees, special grants, interest income and the confirmation fee. The money is distributed to all the programs to meet their operating expenses."

The confirmation fee was raised \$15 this year because too many students were not paying their remaining fees. Despite the increase, the Registrar's Office shows an extra 100 students defaulted this year.

"We do not know why there has been an increase," says Mr. Embree. "Perhaps it's because

there were more applicants this year."

Mr. Embree does not have any immediate answers to the problem.

"There is a special committee appointed by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities which takes care of admission policy, standards and selection procedure. At their next meeting the situation will probably be looked at again," he says.

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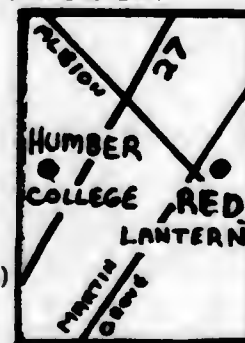
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Bomb scarce a real scare

Could Humber College survive a real crisis? If last Tuesday's bomb scare is a demonstration of its reaction in an emergency situation then it's really in trouble.

When Humber's North Campus was suddenly faced with possible demolition from a bomb, the foremost concern should have been to evacuate the building as quickly and systematically as possible. This wasn't done.

Shortly after the college received a threatening telephone call, the alarm bells were set off. Obviously, this sole precautionary measure isn't dependable.

During last week's fiasco, some instructors had to practically pry students away from their desks to get them to move. In the Pipe, Dave Davis, head of Food Services, had to rush through the room and yell at students and staff to leave the cafeteria before they would budge. In a crisis involving the thousands of inhabitants of an institution this size, it's hardly acceptable to bank on word-of-mouth and a handful of town cryers to alert everyone.

Too often, the alarm has gone off for no apparent reason. Its purpose has become almost meaningless, and considered by most occupants as a peevish annoyance disrupting daily routine. Most people seem to have the attitude that it could never happen to them.

Once the college was emptied, most people stood close to the building, and no attempt was made to herd them away. Had there been an explosion many people would have been buried under rubble and broken glass.

To add to the charade, emergency vehicles from Metro police and fire departments had difficulty getting through to the college because cars were blocking major driveways.

As it turned out the bomb threat was a hoax. No one was hurt and the building is as sound as it was before the disruption. In some minds, this merely reaffirms the nonchalant behavior exhibited in alert proceedings. On the other hand, some people may now realize the seriousness of a well-organized emergency operation in face of a real crisis.

Arrangements should be made to educate people about emergency procedures, and help alleviate a recurrence of last week's pathetic evacuation.

—B.M.



"...it is time to remember this country was built by people who were proud to work with their hands as well as their minds."

—William Davis

Letters to the editor

Irate student slams smoking boors

Dear Editor:

By writing to you, I hope to get my message across to the people at Humber College who can read. The situation is getting out of hand and this is my last resort.

The no-smoking area in the Pipe no longer exists. The people sitting in the area do not pay any attention to the signs or the feelings of the people who do not smoke, also sitting in the area.

The people who work in the Pipe have no feelings either. They know it is a no-smoking area, but they do nothing about it. They do not even bother to move the ashtrays that

are on the tables. When people see ashtrays with butts in them they just naturally feel like smoking, not giving a damn about the people who break-out in hives, sitting next to them. They do not even have the decency to ask if the person next to them would mind if they smoked.

The poor people like me, who go to this area of the Pipe to get sanctuary from all the smoke in the halls and other areas, do not get any rest from it.

All I am asking is that the smokers who go into that area show a little consideration and if they feel like having a smoke go outside the

no-smoking area.

Another thing, the area should be extended a little bit. At present it divides a table in half—one side can smoke and the other side cannot.

I am planning to go to the Student Union to get the council to pass a law or rule that will prevent people from smoking in this area. Smokers found smoking in the no-smoking area should be fined about 50 cents to \$1.00, and the money collected given to the Cancer Research Foundation.

Polly Singh,
Chemical Technology student.

Candy coated course

How sweet it is!

by Edwin Carr

Humber College has the only course in North America designed specifically for people with a sweet tooth and sticky fingers.

Igor Sokur, Senior Program Coordinator of Hotel and Restaurant Management Studies, said the Candy and Chocolate course is the only one of its kind because of the unique and specialized nature of the industry.

Mr. Sokur said companies involved in the production and selling of sweets approached Humber

10 years ago and requested an in-depth course for their management personnel.

Most students enrolled in this fine art have been sent by their employers to gain expert knowledge relating to their profession.

Ken Jackson, a specialist from Great Britain has taught this course since its inception into Humber's available subjects. Mr. Jackson has travelled around the world gathering ideas and insight into the making of confectionery,

thus enabling him to better teach this unique course.

The course is supported and encouraged by the Canadian Chocolate and Confectionery Association for the contribution it has made to the industry.

The next time you unwrap candies or chocolate made by such brand names as Neilson's or Rowntree, you might be savoring the taste and the knowledge that Humber College contributed some of the formal training of the people responsible for its making.

How sweet it is.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Suggestive act turns school on

by Tara Gillen

He "suggests" that you are the world's greatest flamencodancer and suddenly you can dance. He "suggests" that the people you see are not wearing any clothes, and your embarrassed smile speaks for itself.

He is the incredible Mike Mandel, the 24-year-old from Manchester, England, fast becoming recognized as "Canada's top Mentalist."

Wednesday, September 22, for almost two hours, Mr. Mandel amazed and delighted the largest audience that has attended any "Orientation Week" entertainment at Humber College this year.

During the course of the performance, Mr. Mandel did card tricks, transmitted mental pictures and made people we know do unusual things.

There is no hypnosis involved.

"I don't believe in hypnosis," said Mr. Mandel. "It's a myth."

His subjects are asked to close their eyes in the act only to relax them and prevent their being distracted by people in the audience,

said Woody Saracuse, his manager.

Most people are very leary of witchcraft and feats of the mind, explained Mr. Saracuse, so the act is designed to "get the ordinary person interested."

Being able to read up to 90 per cent of his audience's minds (including those who don't want him to) does not unnerve Mike Mandel.

"It's no big deal," he said. "People have this done to them every day." The sometimes subliminal, oftentimes blatant advertising media comes to mind, and to a point you have to agree.

Mr. Mandel's act is rarely rehearsed. He gets most of his practice on stage, operating on the premise that it is "sort of a charisma."

"I've got to know it's going to work," he said.

At the end of the performance, the subjects were told they would only remember being on stage for five to 10 minutes, but that at 2:30 p.m. their memories would return.

Kevin Donoghue, a second-year

journalism student, was one of Mr. Mandel's most receptive volunteers. At 2:15 p.m. Kevin could not recall his part in the performance.

"Honest to God, I don't know," said Donoghue. "People tell me I did silly things."

At 2:30, Mr. Mandel reminded Donoghue of the time, snapped his fingers and we quizzed him again. This time Donoghue decided he was on stage for "about an hour."

"I was a Flamenco dancer. I had no clothes on," he said.

Mr. Mandel will be performing again at Humber sometime in the new year.

The act will soon combine the charisma of Mike Mandel and the theatrical showmanship of Alice Cooper. The Star Trek designed extravaganza will be ready at the end of October and could be entitled, "Mike Mandel takes you on an incredible..." said Mr. Saracuse.

Right now the new year seems ages away. Is it possible that we will forget the mentalist?

Mike Mandel "suggests" not.



A captivated audience—appears to be in the palm of "Canada's top mentalist" Mike Mandel at Humber last Wednesday in the concourse. —photo by Ron Carroll

More than 200 students attend learning centre

by Gary Lintern

Every day more than 200 people pass through the doors of a small building on Eglinton Avenue to learn anything from ballet to university level chemistry.

They are unaware, however, that they are part of a unique change in learning in North America.

The small, brown brick building at 1669 Eglinton Ave. W. is the York Eglinton Branch of Humber College. It is the hub of 12 other Neighbourhood Learning Centres in the Borough of York.

The Neighbourhood Learning Centres are a project spearheaded by Humber College and the Borough of York. The courses are being held in public and secondary schools throughout the borough.

The courses offered range anywhere from community involvement programs sponsored by the York Parks and Recreation Department, YMCA and YWCA, to

degree and diploma courses offered by Humber College, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the York Board of Education, and the Universities of Guelph and Toronto.

Mini-courses and seminars on subjects of concern and interest to the community are also run by the centres.

Derwyn Shea is the Director of the York Eglinton Centre and the Neighbourhood Learning Centres. He is also the chairman of the Planning Board for the City of Toronto. His enthusiasm concerning the learning centres is overwhelming and he says the communities involved share this enthusiasm.

"It's the first system of its kind in North America", said Mr. Shea.

"We have developed a partnership in education and it's like a learning supermarket."

Mr. Shea feels the Borough of York is making the best possible use of its educational and com-

munity buildings by turning them into neighbourhood learning centres at night and on the weekends.

"It's a break for the taxpayers because we are making use of existing facilities," said Mr. Shea. "It is also a break for the students because they have a wide degree of courses right in their own community."

Other courses sponsored by the Neighbourhood Learning Centres are being held in condominium and apartment complexes throughout York and Etobicoke.

Community interest programs include health classes; a five day 'Quit Smoking' seminar; Consumer Awareness seminars; and a three week mini-course for plant enthusiasts.

During the 1976-77 school year over 3,000 students took courses at Neighbourhood Learning Centres.

"This year we expect more than 4,000 students," said Mr. Shea.



"D. NUGUY"

Coven proudly introduces to our pages a new comic strip — "D. Nuguy." The strip is the product of Fine Arts student, Bob French's imagination. "D. Nuguy," the star of the comic strip, depicts the stereotype image of a Humber frosh—confused, frustrated and naive. Stay tuned for more of the frolicking adventures of "D. Nuguy."

Student loan debt in the thousands

A winning Wintario ticket would not be enough to cover the amount of money owed in the form of student loans, by Humber College students. It would take a win in the Olympic lottery.

The Ontario Students Assistance Program is administered by the chartered banks of Canada, under government specifications, so many students are unaware they really owe the banks the money. However, one day the banks in Canada will want to collect the hundreds of thousands of dollars owed by Humber College students.

According to a spokesman for the Royal Bank, students fall under three categories when applying for a student loan. These categories are: first-time bor-

rowers, second-time borrowers and consolidated students. Consolidated students are students who have been out of school for seven months and are a part of the work force. They are required to visit the bank to negotiate a repayment plan.

As long as the student is attending school there is no interest charged on the loan. Interest rates differ from year to year and with the type of borrower. The current rate of interest is 9 per cent and students may take up to nine and a half years to repay.

People, such as medical and law students, in their last year of studies are eligible to take out a personal loan up to \$5,000. A personal loan is solely operated and financed by the banks.

Transportation Club York Mills Subway Route

The following changes will take effect as of Monday Oct. '77.

York Mills to North Campus Run

7:30 a.m. and 7:40 a.m. are consolidated into one run at 7:50 a.m.

North Campus to York Mills

12:45 p.m. cancelled

3:30 p.m. cancelled

4:30 p.m. only afternoon run

New Time Schedule

York Mills

		(Leaves terminal)	
Leave	Wilson & Yonge	7:50 a.m.	5:00
Leave	Wilson & Avenue Rd.	7:53 a.m.	4:57
Leave	Wilson & Bathurst	7:56 a.m.	4:54
Leave	Wilson & Wilson Heights	7:59 a.m.	4:51
Leave	Wilson & Dufferin	8:00 a.m.	4:50
Leave	Wilson & Keele	8:04 a.m.	4:46
Leave	Wilson & Jane	8:07 a.m.	4:43
Leave	Wilson & Weston	8:10 a.m.	4:40
Leave	Albion & Elmhurst	8:11 a.m.	4:39
Leave	Albion & Islington	8:13 a.m.	4:37
Leave	Albion & Kipling	8:15 a.m.	4:45
Arrive	North Campus	8:20 a.m.	4:30

(Leaves College p.m.)



Norman Taub—is chief biker for the Motorcycle Training course run by YWCA. He can also be seen driving a Humber bus.

Taub hopes for easy riding in bike course

by Ron Carroll

Norm Taub wheels his Humber bus through the streets of Etobicoke carrying students home waiting for the moment when he can enjoy the freedom of his 750cc BMW motorcycle.

Mr. Taub, a chief instructor for the Motorcycle Rider Training Course run by the YWCA, is hoping everyone will take the course before they hit the open road.

According to Ministry of Communications and Transportation statistics, the largest percentage of motorcycle fatalities occur within the first 24 hours or five hundred miles of the new operator's life on the road. Mr. Taub believes the course will greatly increase their chances for survival.

The course is held every weekend from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday for a cost of \$50.00 at 2200 Eglinton Ave. East and at the Downsview Air Base. It will run until the cold weather

breaks around the end of September or early October.

Four Japanese manufacturers donated bikes to be used by the students; Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki and Kawasaki. A total of 28 bikes which range from small mini-bikes to 100cc - 125cc enduro and road bikes.

Developed in Canada for Canadians by Canadian bikers, the training course is approved by the Canada safety Council. Three hundred people have taken the course so far this year of which 40 per cent were women.

Classified

A complete aquarium kit, including two 30-gallon tanks ask for Fred Ghoti local 514. \$300.00 or best offer

FOR SALE: one pair of men's figure skates, size seven, \$30. Phone ext 514 and ask for Bob.

Injury Clinic means relief for jocks

by Anna Petti and Diana Vespi

Anyone suffering from anything from tennis elbow to writer's cramp can now seek relief at Humber's new Athletic Injuries Clinic.

The clinic consists of a whirlpool, refrigerator, two beds and a hydrocollator, which is a machine providing moist heat. It services not only athletes but the staff and the entire student body. Eventually, night school students in the area will be able to use the facilities.

Athletic therapists Grant Wood and Kim Griesbach who head the clinic, say that physical therapy in athletics is a new concept in Canadian colleges. They are both graduates of the Athletic Training and Management course at Sheridan College. This course is only offered in one other college in Canada.

In addition to the therapists, every Friday, Dr. Charles Bull, a general practitioner at Humber Memorial Hospital, visits the clinic for one hour. Patients treated by the doctor are covered by OHIP.

Mr. Wood and Ms. Griesbach are trained to diagnose soft tissue injuries, specifically muscles and bones. Their main incentive is to provide prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Mr. Wood says that the United States has a law whereby every high school must be equipped with an athletic therapist. This may be one reason that the United States has better athletes than we do.

Ms. Griesbach agrees that "any kind of organization that deals with athletes needs one."

The health clinic is open every day from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A fitness appraisal centre is scheduled to begin in October.

Earn some high credits this semester.

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COMMERCE STUDENT SERVICES

Available at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on or near most college and university campuses throughout Canada.

Commerce Student Services are designed to help the student successfully manage the financial aspects of his or her education.

OPEN TO FIRST-, SECOND-, THIRD-, FOURTH-, FIFTH-, SIXTH-, SEVENTH-, EIGHTH- AND HIGHER-YEAR STUDENTS.

COMM 101 Introduction to General Banking.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

A service that emphasizes saving money. It covers such necessary information as setting up a bank account, making deposits, making withdrawals, bringing your passbook up to date, cashing cheques, etc. Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to open an account.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 102 How to Manage your Money.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet; budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Fitness buffs work it off at Humber

by Teresa Fratiptetro

In a single year, the number of people around Humber College trying to get themselves back into shape has just about doubled.

By this time last year 483 people were playing tennis, sailing, playing basketball and volleyball, while this year 828 will enjoy fencing, boating, caving and surviving in the wilderness.

The Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education Department is offering 14 new activities for people to enjoy this fall.

As a nation, we have become out of shape, commented Mike Hatton, Instructional Co-ordinator at Humber. Mr. Hatton says there is a demand for more athletic and fitness programs. Canada is progressing, the federal government is launching campaigns to get people on their feet again. People are trying and learning about the back-to-nature life style.

The most popular course is the Cross-Country Ski Workshop. Although the workshop begins in the third week of November, 70 people have already enrolled. Up to 200 people will be accepted.

Another popular sport is fencing. The course originally designed for 20 people has been increased to 36.

New valley paddock allows fresh air ride

Horses in Humber's Equine Centre now have a chance to get out into the open air and gallop.

During the summer, a paddock, 121.9 metres by 60.96 metres, was built on the floodplain behind the centre.

The main use of the paddock will be as a turn-out area for the 50 horses stabled at the centre. The horses are let loose so they can run freely around the enclosed area for exercise.

Interest tests created here used widely

by Leslie Ferenc

Some students are coming to Humber to find out where they're at and the Vocational Testing Center is helping them do it.

The Vocational Testing Center at the Lakeshore Campus has developed a battery of tests which show students what they can do best.

According to Cy Bulanda of the Center, the tests are reliable.

"We are concerned with the functioning level of people. Students and adults with various educational backgrounds are referred to us, and we find out what their capabilities are."

The tests are geared to a student's skills, whether they are in nursing or technology. Once the tests are completed a student can focus on his weaknesses and strengths. Choosing courses becomes easy when a student knows where his problems are.

Humber's testing program has proved so successful that many Ontario colleges and government agencies are using it for their own assessment.

Barry Thomson, foreman of the Equine Centre, said it isn't good to keep horses indoors all the time. "It can be detrimental to their health," Mr. Thomson said.

Other uses of the paddock area will be to hold classes and to stage future horse shows. The indoor arena is inadequate because it is too small and gets too hot, according to Mr. Thomson.

Part of the money used in financing the project came from the E.P. Taylor Fund, which donates money to the centre every year.

—Alexander Burda
—Ed Pordage

Injured horse stitched up at college

by Shaaron Hay

A racehorse on its way to Woodbine Racetrack was rushed to Humber's Equine Centre on Thursday for emergency surgery. The thoroughbred mare was badly cut on three legs, chest and back while being transported from Maryland.

Dr. Myles Smith, one of two veterinarians who teach at the centre as well as use the facilities as a doctor would use a hospital, sutured her cuts in an operation which took about half an hour and was watched by more than 20 students as part of their training.

According to Laurie Yeadell, groom at the centre, there are always four to five horses at the centre for surgery.

Mr. Yeadell thought that the mare would probably be discharged in a matter of days.



—photo by Ron Carroll

Hawks roster thinned by coach; 30 hockey hopefuls left on list

by Rich Murzin

Coach Peter Maybury has trimmed an unwieldy 55 man roster to 30 in the second of four cuts at this year's hockey training camp. The coach hopes to have an efficient 20 man unit ready for the Hawks opener, an exhibition game against Brock University on Oct. 15 at Westwood Arena.

Coach Maybury, alone in his coaching position, is working with a compliment of 16 forwards, 7 defencemen, and 7 goaltenders.

Spirit is kept high by coach Maybury who breaks the training programme into work and play.

Rigorous skating and shooting drills are augmented with energetic scrimmages that simulate game conditions.

In the scrimmages, the coach has the chance to see if physical prowess is matched by knowledge of strategy.

"It's not what a player is doing when he's got the puck; it's where he is when he hasn't got it. I want him thinking about what's going to

happen in two or three plays," says Mr. Maybury.

The coach jokes about overzealous rookies exaggerating their qualifications: "I get players telling me that they've played Junior A hockey when they really just tried out for a Junior A team and didn't make it. I can spot them after five minutes on the ice."

Although uniforms have not been distributed, this year's lineup should include eleven veteran players and nine newcomers.

ATHLETICS AND LEISURE EDUCATION

JUDO CLUB

The Humber College Judo Club is designed to provide club members with an opportunity to participate in recreational judo on a year round basis. The club convenor will provide instruction to novices. Many advantages are available through this exciting sport; recreation, physical fitness, self defence and competition.

Membership for the fall term is \$10.00 and admits members to the club which meets Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The dates for the fall term are September 12, 1977, to December 15, 1977.

Members must re-register for the winter term.

Registration takes place beginning August 15, 1977, in the Centre for Continuous Learning.

SKI CLUB

The Humber College Ski Club is designed to provide skiing in a friendly club atmosphere while taking advantage of group rates. Dependant on members' interests, day trips, weekend trips and week ski vacations may be arranged on a group basis. Transportation for at least six day trips will be fully subsidized, while other excursions will be charged to participants at group rates. As well, the club will meet twice per month for evening sessions involving films, guest speakers, demonstrations, etc.

Meetings will take place the second and fourth Thursday of each month starting November 24, 1977 and ending March 9, 1978. There will not be a meeting December 22, 1977. Details of trips will be announced at the meeting.

Membership is open to staff, students and community members at a cost of \$20.00. Registration takes place beginning August 15, 1977, in the Centre for Continuous Learning.

For further information, contact Carol Marchallick in the Bubble office or call 675-3111, ext. 270.

SU tells clubs to support selves

by Ann Kerr

Clubs sponsored by the Student Union will have to earn their own money this year. "Instead of handing out free money" the SU will help clubs to raise whatever money they need, says treasurer Don Francis. Financial handouts "Haven't helped to kill apathy," he said and raising the money themselves "will get people involved."

Club day, to be held Sept. 28 and 29 in an attempt to boost participation. Students can sign up for recommended clubs or form their own. The SU list includes clubs that have worked in the past, such as the Camera and Chess clubs, and a new club for science fiction fans.

The SU will help the clubs by arranging meeting rooms, booking speakers, and providing equipment, says Dennis Stapinski, Coordinator of Student Affairs. Aid will also include 'upfront money to

organize an event if the event will earn the money back.

Each club must file a charter with the SU to be eligible for financial help. A budget of intended costs must also be submitted. However, not all clubs need money to operate. A chess club, for example, would only need chessboards and a room to play in, which the SU would provide.

Last year the SU fully financed clubs in their regular activities, but there were only two clubs—the Christian Fellowship and the Chinese Students' Association. "The SU just didn't promote clubs" says Dennis Stapinski.

This year the SU has a budget of \$1550 for clubs, approximately the same amount it spent on the two clubs last year.

\$100 spent on film for 320 empty seats

by Andrew Tausz

The 320 seats in the Lecture Hall at North Campus were treated to a private showing of *The Great Gatsby* on Wed. Sept. 14.

No one showed up for the 2:30 p.m. screening of Student Union's first film, according to Andy McCreath, SU spokesman. The projectionist played the film, costing \$100, to an empty house.

"The S.U. plans to promote their Wednesday films more actively in the school," said Mr. McCreath. The budget for the series is under \$6,000.

The poor showing for the *Gatsby* film, Mr. McCreath said, was because students were unable to get away from classes, or they were busy with other orientation activities.

Traffic tie-ups at Humber light to be probed

by Marisa Zuzich

Getting to school on time in the morning might soon become a reality. A survey dealing with the heavy traffic congestion during the morning rush is in the works.

"We're trying to have the advanced green signal on northbound Highway 27 extended to nine-thirty or ten," said David Grossman, Director of College Relations.

The survey, being carried out by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and Metro Police Department, will look into the possibilities of extending or advancing the green light on Humber College Boulevard.

Mr. Grossman said the survey is only the first step towards solving the traffic problem since so many parties are involved. Highway 27 is patrolled by the OPP while Humber College Boulevard is supervised by the Metro Police Department.

Solution to the problem will probably require a consultation between the OPP, Metro Police Department, Ministry of Transportation and Communications and Humber College. If the green light is extended, Mr. Grossman is concerned with more back-ups between Humber College Boulevard and the TTC bus shelter.

The survey was scheduled for early last week. "We want people to know work is being done now," said Mr. Grossman.

Student Union Elections

Wed., Oct. 12, 1977

Positions to be filled:

- a. Vice-President
- b. Divisional Representatives

Applied Arts	5
Business	4
Technology	2
Health Sciences	2

Nominations must be filed by 4:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 4, 1977

Please come to the office D235, for nomination forms and election regulations.